

CRIPPLED CUBS FORGE TO FORE NATIONAL RACE

Defeat Robins to Attain Peak—Big Crowd Sees Battle—Cards and Braves Also Have Good Day.

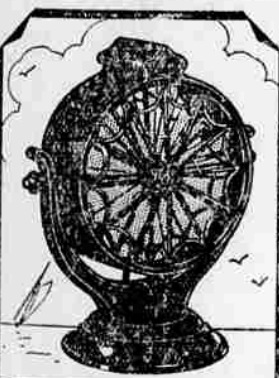
By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. A somewhat crippled Cub team, lacking Rogers Hornsby and occasionally a few other regulars, has been battling its way upward through the National League and finally has wrested first place from the Brooklyn Robins. The Cubs have refused to be downed, and even losing the first game of their series to the Robins failed to daunt them. They came back to capture the lead yesterday by beating Brooklyn, 5 to 1.

A record for attendance was set in the series with Brooklyn, 47,000 fans yesterday bringing the total for 140,000 for the series. The Cards picked up two full games on the New York Giants yesterday, winding up only one game out of third place, by winning a pair of close decisions, 3 to 2 and 5 to 4. The Braves likewise won both ends of a double header from the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3 and 10 to 3. In the American league, the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns registered big gains as the Yankees downed the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 6, and St. Louis trounced Washington, 6 to 3. The Philadelphia Athletics kept first place safe from assault by taking a single game in Detroit from the Tigers, 6 to 5. The league's tall ends, Boston and Chicago, divided a double-header, 10 to 6, and 2 to 1.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULL

When the customers became bored by the antics of the heavy-weight fighters in the old days, they nearly always could be assured of good ring entertainment by the lightweights. Down through a line of illustrious names—McAuliffe, Lavica, Eric Gans, Nelson, Wolcast, Rhohle, Welsh, Leonard—the light-weight class produced skillful boxing ability, the old-fashioned wallop and keen rivalry, developed by plenty of action. The division has been erratic since Leonard's retirement. The last great lightweight title fight was the second Leonard-Tender



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serap at the Yankee Stadium in 1923. Sammy Mandell, the good-looking and fast-moving Italian boy from Rockford, Ill., was held a clear claim to Leonard's old crown since 1926 but he has not been busy enough to keep the division up to the old standard. Sammy boxes Al Singer, pride of New York, on July 17 at the Yankee stadium and the boys are hoping for the best lightweight show in several years. Mandell, unless he has gone back a lot since he last flashed his annoying left hand before the metropolitan critics, figures to poke out a victory on points over the harder-hitting but somewhat erratic young Jewish lad, Singer. Sammy always has had the defensive stuff to take good care of the slugger, like Melarini and Singer. The Mandell system of wearing 'em down, jabbing and side-stepping, is not exciting but it is highly effective. Sammy is a veteran in experience but still young enough, at 25, to have plenty of stamina for the challenge of the sensational, 21-year-old New Yorker.

In no other sport of prominence are the "family acts" as conspicuous as they are in polo, whether it is the father-and-son idea or merely the familiar brother-act. England has the Roarks and Baldings, just now in the spotlight of international polo preparations. America has the Hitchcocks, Hopplings, Guests. Australia has a team of four brothers—Ashton—now in England. Tommy Hitchcock's father was on America's first international team and a younger brother, Frank Hitchcock, shows much promise. So keen was Frank's interest in the game that I am told he played under an assumed name for a time at Princeton after being forbidden by his family to compete, because of a long illness.

The Hitchcock and Guest brothers, on opposite sides, put on one of the most exciting club games of the Long Island season recently at Sands Point. Particularly keen was the rivalry between Tommy Hitchcock and Winton Guest, top two ranking Americans, who will bear the burden together of most Yankee hopes in defending the International cup this September at Meadow Brook. In a mix-up with the Guest boys that afternoon, Hitchcock was tapped briskly in the ribs with a mallet, but Tommy came back after a short count to pound out a victory for his side.

TURNQUIST TURNS IN 40 ON DWARF LINKS

A new record of 40 for Medford's miniature golf course won the major last week for Harvey Turnquist. Three last for the women's prizes with 49. The tie will be played tomorrow afternoon by Mary Edmiston, Mrs. Conroy and Lenore Gilliland. Yesterday's low scores were made as follows: Mrs. Conroy, 51; Suzette Stennett, 52; W. Turnquist, 41; Virgil Swanson, 42.

LANE GOODSELL SEES NO CANDIDATE CHOICE

Lane Goodsell of Portland, state agent for several insurance companies, is in the city on business. Mr. Goodsell is Republican state committeeman for Multnomah county and when asked who would be nominated, he replied: "No one knows or could guess now." Continuing, Mr. Goodsell said he did not believe the meeting of the committee would be held until early in August and there will be a number of good men to select a nominee from. Mr. Goodsell was former state commander of the American Legion.

FLORA KANOFF Butte Falls

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NOW PLAYING "Dangerous Paradise"

SENTENCE SNYDER TO PENITENTIARY IN FORGERY CASE

F. W. Snyder, former minister of the gospel and enforcement officer connected with the prohibition unit, convicted by a Jackson county jury of forgery of a contract for the sale of a tombstone, was this morning sentenced by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton to serve an indeterminate term not to exceed six years in state prison.

Snyder, a man past middle age, received the verdict with a minimum show of emotion, and was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. In passing sentence, the court said it had weighed all the extenuating circumstances, and had given careful consideration to them, but found no cause for swerving from duty as laid down by the law. The court said the fact that Snyder had been a citizen of more or less prominence offered no basis for mitigation.

Snyder is well known in Ashland, and for the past two years has been a resident of Klamath Falls.

On the Air

- 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Piano Capers—NBC service to KGO, KGW, 7:00 to 7:15 p.m.
- 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy—NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA, KPFD.
- 7:45 to 8:00 p.m.—John and Ned—NBC service to KGO, KHQ.
- 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—The Blue Boys—NBC service to KGO, KECA.
- 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Pacific Sereaders—NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KGW, KPFD, KOA.
- 9:30 to 10:00 p.m.—House of Myths—NBC service to KGO, KGW, KTAR KOA.
- 10:00 to 10:30 p.m.—Harp Harmonies—NBC service to KGO, KHQ.
- 10:30 to 10:45 p.m.—Parks Sisters—NBC service to KGO.
- 10:45 to 11:00 p.m.—Hot Spot of Radio—NBC service to KGO.
- 11:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra—NBC service to KGO, KFI.

Radio Program KMED (Mail Tribune - Virgin Station)

- Monday.
- 7:00 to 7:15—Standard Flame Gas program.
- 7:15 to 7:30—Scherer Motor Co. by Myron Root.
- 7:30 to 7:45—News and Markets by Mail Tribune.
- 7:45 to 8:00—Tom and Wash presented by Associated Oil Co.
- 8:00 to 8:15—Cecil and Sally in "The Funniest Things."
- 8:15 to 8:30—Popular recordings.
- 8:30 to 8:45—Mona Motor Oil Co.
- 8:45 to 9:00—Remote control broadcast from Army of Officers vs. Hanson match.
- Tuesday.
- 7:00 to 7:15—Breakfast broadcast of news by Mail Tribune.
- 7:15 to 7:30—"Kyo Hour" by Economy Groceries.
- 7:30 to 7:45—Popular recordings.
- 7:45 to 8:00—Gold Seal Creamery.
- 8:00 to 8:15—Request period.
- 8:15 to 8:30—Lawrences, Jewellers.
- 8:30 to 8:45—Texaco.
- 8:45 to 9:00—Medford Domestic Laundry.
- 9:00 to 9:15—Crowsons, Cafe & Confectionary.
- 9:15 to 9:30—Swem's Gift Shop.
- 9:30 to 9:45—Pierce-Allen Motor Co.
- 9:45 to 10:00—News Flashes by Mail Tribune.
- 10:00 to 10:15—Monarch Seed & Feed Co.
- 10:15 to 10:30—Isaacs Store, Ashland.
- 10:30 to 10:45—Masterworks series.
- 10:45 to 11:00—People's Electric Store.
- 11:00 to 11:15—"Days of Forty-Nine."
- 11:15 to 11:30—Standard Flame Gas program.
- 11:30 to 11:45—Merle Kindle Union Service Station.
- 11:45 to 12:00—Fruit Dispatches by Myron Root.
- 12:00 to 12:15—News and Markets by Mail Tribune.
- 12:15 to 12:30—Palmer Music House.
- 12:30 to 12:45—Tom and Wash presented by Associated Oil Co.
- 12:45 to 1:00—Cecil and Sally in "The Funniest Things."
- 1:00 to 1:15—R. V. Williams, realtor.
- 1:15 to 1:30—Firestone One-Stop Service Station.
- 1:30 to 1:45—O. V. Meyers Co.
- 1:45 to 2:00—California Oregon Power Co.

Some Strawberry QUYN, Que. June 29—(AP)—A triple strawberry with a circumference of seven inches was picked yesterday on the farm of Clifford Tisher.

Golf and Tennis Aces Wed



PARIS, June 30.—Rene LaCoste, France's tennis idol, and Mlle. Thion De La Chaume, the premier woman golfer of France, were married in the church of St. Clothilde at noon today. LaCoste, former world tennis champion, and also a golfer of note, received the congratulations of all France, as did his bride. The modernity of the 1930 costumes was tempered by the medieval pageantry of the Catholic church, making the affair one of the most impressive wedding spectacles Paris has seen in many years.

Pleasantly Surprised With City's Growth

Don MacPherson, division manager of the Gilmore Oil Co., who was here last week, stated he was pleasantly surprised with the growth Medford had made. Having been connected with the Fruit Growers' Supply Co., at

Hill, before joining the Gilmore organization about 10 years ago, Mr. MacPherson was a frequent visitor in Medford and was greeting some of his old friends last week.

"The reception we have received from the independent dealers and the motoring public, has been very gratifying and I am confident Medford will be one of the best distributing points in Oregon for Gilmore blue-green gasoline," said Mr. MacPherson.

NANCY CARROLL RICHARD ARLEN IN ISLAND IDYL



"Dangerous Paradise," an interesting talking picture-play based on Joseph Conrad's story, "Victory," is not as easy as it sounds. That word "blingorous" seems popular as the first word of a film title with movie picture directors. First came "Dangerous Curves," followed by dangerous ones this and that, and now hitched up with Paradise. The story, which of course has a South Sea setting, with some picturesque and pretty tropical scenery and sea scenes, stars Nancy Carroll with Richard Arlen playing opposite her, and has a set of detestable villains, all of whom are killed off in time to pave the way for the marriage of Nancy and Richard, who by a chain of circumstances are thrown together on a lonely island with the ultimate result of a pretty romance developing. Miss Carroll's work in this picture is entirely of the emotional type. It seems that every man character in the picture is after our sweet Nancy, like years ago they used to pursue beautiful Nell, but in a series of adventures she escapes their designs and emerges triumphantly in the worthy Dick's arms. Warner Oland, Francis McDonald and Gustave Von Seyferitz play the heavies, along with another peculiar kind of murderous brute, named Pedro, a short individual

of tremendous chest and arm development, who breaks men's backs and large soup bones easily. The killings in this picture are well done. A Hearst Metrotone News and a short talking comedy, "Traffic Troubles," completes the entertainment bill, which appears afternoon and night daily until Wednesday, at the Rialto theater. R. A. K.

TOGGERY BILL ON AIR THIS EVENING

Miss Eulan Cornor and William Pohlmann in the beautiful duet, "Home To Our Mountains," from the last act of the opera "Trovatore," will be a feature of this week's Toggery-Nunn-Bush program over station KMED on tonight from 6:30 to 7. Selections from the operetta "Wildflower" will also be given by the Nunn-Bush men's trio, assisted by Miss Ruth Lyon, lyric soprano. This program is part of a coast to coast broadcast sponsored by Nunn-Bush each week. Liebestraum—Liszt Nunn-Bush Singers "Home to Our Mountains," from "Il Trovatore" Verdi Duet by Eulan Cornor, contralto, William Pohlmann, tenor. Selections from "Wildflower" Nunn-Bush men's trio assisted by Miss Ruth Lyon, soprano. "Tales from the Vienna Woods" Hoffman Liebestraum—Liszt Nunn-Bush Singers Duet, "Requiesce You're You" from the Red Mill By request By Roberta Ward Hebb and Wm. F. Isaacs. Vocal solo, "To a Hilltop" By Roberta Ward Hebb, playing her own accompaniment. Toggery Bill will sing, "Song of The Islands" in the native tongue, (by request), accompanied by Roberta Ward Hebb. Duet, "Golden Days"—from The Student Prince. Roberta Ward Hebb and Wm. F. Isaacs.

PERFECT VISION CLEAR TO THE RIM

When eye-glasses were invented several hundred years ago, lenses were made in flat form, very similar to the present day reading glass. With such lenses, critically sharp vision was possible only when the eye looked at an object directly through the center of the lens. If the wearer wished to look at an object obliquely instead of moving only his eyes to the new attraction, it was necessary to turn the head until the object came into the extremely limited field of clear vision given by such lenses.

The first improvement over the flat form of lens came slightly over a hundred years ago, when the method of placing a concave curve on the side of the lens to be fitted next to the eye was developed.

At the end of the last century the use of periscope lenses received a new impetus through the extended application of deep curved forms. The new type of curved lens was called meniscus, meaning crescent shaped, to distinguish it from the earlier periscope forms.

But it was found that perfectly sharp vision clear to the edge of the lens had not yet been obtained. Unwearying study of the effects of correcting lenses when placed before the eye, accompanied by mathematical computations of the most scientific character, soon developed the fact that perfect vision from center to margin through correction lenses is possible when the lenses are computed and ground with the curves on both sides peculiar to each individual power.

The ideal lens should enable the wearer to see objects undistorted and with equal distinctness, no matter in what direction the eye looks through it, whether through center or margin.

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