

# Young Stribling Knocks Out Tall Britisher in Second Round

## FLATTENED FOUR TIMES IN 1ST ROUND

Georgia Peach Lands at Will On Heavier Opponent—Mingles Blows to Head With Hooks and Body—30,000 Boo and Cheer

WIMLEDON STADIUM, London, July 28.—Young Stribling, from Macon, Ga., stepped back into the front ranks of the heavyweights to-night by knocking out Phil Scott, the tall Englishman, in two rounds after flooring him four times in the first session, before a crowd of 30,000 spectators.

Stribling scored his first knock-down within the first minute of fighting in the opening round. Scott was down for five, rose and took a left to the stomach that dropped him for seven and was again down for a count of nine under a volley of smashes to the head. The bell ending the opening round found Scott again on his knees.

The second round lasted one minute. Scott tried to fight, and punched at Stribling's body, but could not keep off the rushes of the enraged southerner. A left to the body was the deciding blow. Stribling left the arena unmarked, while Scott appeared in great pain. The crowd, estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000, set a new record for prize fight attendance here. Scott weighed 206 pounds, Stribling 188.

**Round One**  
Stribling boxed with the Englishman for a few moments and then landed his famous right to Scott's chin, following it with a series of lefts to the head. The men were warned for wrestling. Stribling nailed his man and Scott went down for a count of three. Just as he rose a left to the stomach dropped the Englishman for a count of seven. Fighting like a tiger Stribling sailed into his man and dropped him again this time for nine. Scott went down again just before the bell and the gong saved him.

**Round Two**  
Scott led with a left, but Stribling stepped inside and drove a hard left to the stomach. Scott showed some fight and landed a series of body blows before he clinched. A left to the face brought a flock of blood from Stribling's nose. Scott pawed for an opening with his left, then landed lightly on the southerner's face. Stribling rocked Scott with a right to the head. Both landed heavily in close. Scott missed two shots and Stribling nailed a right on the Englishman's chin, and a left in the ribs that put Phil down. Scott tried to rise but could not get up and the referee counted him out amid the mingled hoos and cheers of the spectators.

## MISSIONS TAKE DOUBLE BATTLE FROM BEAVERS

Reds and Stars Lead Second Period of Coast League By Buffeting Weak Northerners.

By the Associated Press.  
Profiting at the hands of the northern clubs which are in the cellar as they were in the first period, the Missions and Hollywood today led the coast league, while the remaining teams kept each other in the middle of the standings.

The Missions were first by virtue of having won their fourth and fifth from Portland yesterday, 3 to 1 and 6 to 2.  
Hollywood also had a lion's share to show for the past week, five out of seven, having dropped one to Seattle, 6 to 5, in the afternoon yesterday, and won at night, 10 to 0.  
Oakland was in third place alone, having turned the tables on San Francisco to take the series by trimming the Seals twice yesterday, 3 to 2 and 7 to 2. The Oaks won though outbit 15 to 15 in the morning. Crossed head the Seals to five hits in the afternoon, as Lombardi lost two home runs.

## MEDFORD WINS FROM LAKEVIEW DESPITE RALLY

Droulette Ices Contest in Fourth With Circuit Clout Through Right Field—Score 9-8.

Southern Oregon Standings		
W.	L.	Pct.
Hood	3	.600
Klamath Falls	2	.600
Lakeview	2	.400
Medford	2	.400

**Yesterday's Results**  
Bend 18, Klamath Falls 2.  
Medford 9, Lakeview 8.

Medford defeated the fast-stepping and heavy hitting Lakeview team of the Southern Oregon league yesterday at the fairgrounds 9 to 8, before a fair-sized crowd, including many from the Sheep City, who came to boost their annual rodeo in September and see their idols cavort upon the diamond.

The locals apparently put the game on ice in the fourth inning, when with the bases full, Al Droulette hit a mighty clout to right field, that bounced into the race track and went for a home run. Medford scored two runs in the second, when a hit to right by Bowman was good for the circuit. The locals touched up Baker right in the opening innings, while the visitors could do little with the shoots of Cliff Best.

The Lakeview squad, however, kept plugging along and scored two runs in the fourth, and two more in the seventh, when a throw to first took Donohue in the head and two runs seeped across the plate.

The visitors started a rally in the ninth, and managed to shove over four runs aided by Donohue, who eluded one of Best's best curves into right for four bases, with a man on. Things began to look dubious, until with two out in the ninth, O'Brien settled the contest by a circus catch of a hard hit ball to center.

Medford got its final run in the eighth inning when Moore reached first and was batted around. It was a good game to watch, full of hitting, fancy fielding and unexpected and costly errors.

Score:		AB.	R.	H.	E.
Medford	9	5	1	1	0
Dunn, H.	ss	5	1	1	0
Kauffman	lf	4	2	3	0
O'Brien	c	4	1	1	0
Droulette	cf	5	1	2	0
Maas	2b	4	0	1	1
Bowman	3b	4	1	2	1
Valencia	1b	4	1	1	1
Best	p	2	0	1	0
Christin	rf	3	1	2	0
Moore	if	1	1	1	0
39 8 12 2					
Lakeview		AB.	R.	H.	E.
Wirth	ss	4	1	2	1
Neis, P.	c	5	0	0	0
Dodson	rf	4	0	1	0
Libby	c	4	0	0	0
Harnes	cf	3	0	1	0
Donohue	2b	4	1	2	0
Orr	1b	5	2	2	0
Neis, W.	2b	3	1	1	1
Baker	p	4	1	1	0
Wheat	rf	2	2	2	0
Cook	cf	2	0	0	0
39 8 12 2					

## SALEM SENATORS GAIN VALLEY LEAGUE LEAD

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—The Salem Senators went into undisputed lead in the Willamette Valley baseball league Sunday when they defeated the Corvallis Chicks, 6 to 0. Although Corvallis collected 7 hits off Andy Peterson, the Chicks did not threaten except in the seventh and eighth innings when they secured two hits in each frame.

## AUSTRALIAN BROTHERS HAVE OWN POLO TEAM

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—The four Ashton brothers from Australia who won the recent invitation polo tournament at Haverleigh, England, arrived here today in quest of further laurels.

The team, consisting of James H. Philip, S. Geoffrey G., and Robert B. Ashton, will compete in matches at Menashauck and at Westbury beginning Aug. 9.

## Bow To France In Cup Challenge



America's Davis cup tennis team again failed to regain the historic trophy. Big Bill Tilden and George Lot handled the singles assignments and Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn the doubles.

## This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

The five finishing holes at the Royal Liverpool Golf club at Holyoke, where the 1930 British open championship was played, are the toughest finishing holes I can remember, which, I may say, would include a considerable number of tough finishes—the Old Course at St. Andrews among them.

As long as the 1930 battle extended into these five holes, it may not be out of place to say something about them. You may believe it or not, but the aggregate yardage on the last five holes at Holyoke is 2288—which is an average of a fraction over 457 yards to the hole. Par on these holes is 5-4-5-4-4 and you are going most extraordinarily well if you do it, without figuring on the wind, which almost invariably blows at Holyoke.

Par on the first three holes at Holyoke is 4-4-5. Their measurements are 415 yards, 369 yards, and 480 yards; and the set-up is such that the 1930 champion, in a word, Bobby Jones, might reasonably be expected to work out 4-4-5, and the present breeze, and do no gross injustice to his method or his luck.

Instead, Mr. Jones, who ultimately captured the championship by a margin of two strokes, took no fewer than 8 strokes on the first three holes, on a basis of 4's, and eventually was compelled to take the last five holes 4-5-4-4-4 to eke out his hardest victory.

## SPORT SLANT'S Alan J. Gould

The old grads who will be budding together by next October, emitting hoarse yells for the "team," already may be heard talking over, swapping football prospects as they clink glasses in the locker rooms at the country clubs.

The campuses may be pretty well deserted throughout the nation but the offices of the graduate managers are busy. So are the halls of the men, for college football has one of the most highly organized publicity systems. Coaches either are spending their time at summer schools or making sure that promising freshmen will be delivered on the hoof.

Marching orders already have been delivered to the boys who will in many cases report for training by the first week of September. The activity in preparation for the coming gridiron season is especially apparent at institutions where important coaching shifts have been made, such as Alabama, P. O. Y., Columbia, Georgetown, Minneapolis, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington, Purdue. But the big push is already under way.

The picture of a very rugged looking young man pushing a heavy roller adorns a sports page of the Seattle Times, captioned: "Merle Hufford, ace Jimmy Phelan's next season backfield, isn't wearing any more clothes than the law allows, but there's method in his summer madness. Out at the University of Washington he's toughening his skin to resist the impact of some of the coast's best tacklers. Hufford will be among the ball-tickers worth keeping a special eye on this fall. He was a sensation as a sophomore with a losing team last season and was one of the best all-around backs on the coast.

## WIFE AND BABY WITNESS DEATH OF RACE DRIVER



Bob Robinson Killed When Car Glances From Another and Plunges Off 30-Foot Embankment.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., July 28.—(AP)—Before 8,000 spectators, among whom were his wife and baby, Bob Robinson, of Dayton, Beach, Fla., automobile racing driver, was killed in the spill of his car during a race on the speedway here yesterday.

When Robinson was going at 80 miles an hour in third place in a 30-mile race, a rear tire blew out on the car of Rock Decker, of Staten Island, who was in second place.

Decker's machine careened and Robinson's struck it, a glancing blow, then shot up the embankment of the track, shattered the guard-rail and plunged 30 feet to the ground outside.

Robinson, 35, was one of four drivers involved in a crash during a race at Altoona, Pa., last year in which Ray Keech, noted racing driver, was killed.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., July 28.—(AP)—Frank Jenkinson, of Lafayette, Ind., race driver, was killed when his car skidded off a turn of the jungle park track yesterday.

## OPENING GAMES OF WEEK ALTER PERCENTAGES

Chicago Cubs Bow to Red Jinx and Triple Play—Robins Pound Philadelphia in Twin Bill.

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)  
An unexpected display of strength on the part of the western clubs of both major leagues marked the inter-sectional series which wound up yesterday after a little over two weeks of East-West play. But it was the opening blasts of the current intra-sectional warfare that provided yesterday's sensations and made some important alterations in the standings.

In the National League, Chicago, after leading the way in the inter-sectional struggles with eleven victories and six defeats, went down yesterday before the Cincinnati jinx and lost a game and one-half to the Brooklyn Robins, who trounced the Phillies twice.

The Cubs had a promising rally nipped by the second triple play the Reds have made against them this season and dropped their fifth straight decision to Cincinnati, 6-5. The Robins pounded the Philadelphia pitchers for 26 hits in a pair of slugging matches which produced nine home runs. They won by scores of 10 to 6 and 9 to 6.

The Giants were pulled down somewhat in their inter-sectional campaign as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored two victories in the final double-header yesterday, 10 to 8, and 8 to 1.

The St. Louis Cardinals added to the prestige of the west by handling the Boston Braves a double defeat, 2-0 and 6 to 1.

Due to the surprising showing of Cleveland and Detroit at home and Washington's slump, the American League's western division took 33 contests to 24 for the east. The Indians won eleven games and lost eight while the Tigers were victorious ten times in 17 games.

Philadelphia's Athletics again led all rivals winning 12 out of 14 games, but Washington fell down to a low level of seven victories and 12 defeats.

## With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley FRENCH TENNIS STARS REPULSE CUP CHALLENGE

Tilden Takes Only American Point By Defeat of Borotra—Cochet Turns Tables On Yank Ace.



Something new in the way of a freak fish is attracting considerable attention at the Mt. Shasta Fish hatchery, 100 miles south of Medford, where a Lochleven trout, with two heads, has lived for 14 months. It is the first time on record that such a freak fish lived longer than 45 days, and while two-headed trout are not uncommon at the Mt. Shasta hatchery, none has lived long. The freak feeds from both heads, with most of its actions guided from the right one. Ever since the trout came into the world, both heads grew about the same, but lately, the right head said to be showing faster development, and it is thought by attendants at the hatchery, the fish will die as soon as the weak head fails to serve the body. The Lochleven trout are under consideration for planting in the Rogue river, but there may be some opposition to the move on grounds that the trout do not mingle well with other fish and have a habit of driving them away.

An interesting incident occurred recently in the Umpqua river near Roseburg and was duly chronicled in the News-Review of that city, concerning Louis Langenberg, an office worker, who had the task of landing two large steelhead when he had only been fishing for one. Langenberg is considered an expert angler and hooked a long steelhead in swift water. The fish was nothing up a terrific struggle and the angler was gradually working it toward quiet water to land it, when, in a deep pool, Langenberg felt a sudden tug on the second fly he was using. A rainbow trout had bitten the upper hook. This fish was 15 inches long and put up a struggle like the steelhead. After Langenberg had battled with the two fish for 30 minutes, the leader parted between the bottom hook and the upper loop, leaving the angler the steelhead, but he managed to land the trout.

An investigation of many sources of pollution, making good fishing streams at times almost unfit for game fish, reveals that a great deal of contamination results from the careless disposal of refuse. It seems to be a common practice to use certain forms of rubbish in filling in low places along the lakes and streams that are detrimental to fish life and persons who go in bathing. Dried leaves, grass, garbage of all forms, ashes, sawdust, coal, cinders, log slabs, decayed wood and other refuse, all decompose at a rapid rate when mixed with water. It is a good rule not to dump garbage closer than ten rods from any body of fresh water, and whenever possible, pure dirt, sand or gravel should be used in filling in low places.

Dead trees, usually considered useless, are given their share in the conservation of wild bird life and a number of bird societies throughout the nation are pushing a campaign to save hollow trees as home building sites for insectivorous birds. Excessive limbs or parts of the trunk can be cut off or stumps hollowed out and the remainder covered with vines to relieve its nakedness.

The Rogue river, below Gold Ray dam, was kind to local anglers last week when James Ross and Sidney Hirstow landed several good steelhead. The former hooked a six pounder on a No. 10 gray hackle fly and the latter hooked two steelhead on flies. Mr. Bristol is one of southern Oregon's most faithful fishermen and for years he has been making regular trips to the river and usually comes home successful in his quest for fish for the family table.

A 20-pound salmon and several steelhead were brought back to Medford last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Merl Jarvin, who spent the day on Rogue river. They refuse to tell just where they made the big catch.

Dr. W. W. Witt was a member of the Princeton class of 1904. He played on the Tiger football team three years and was captain in 1903. In that year he was named by the Star as an all-American guard. In 1924 he was a football coach at Princeton.

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP) John R. De Witt, 48, former Princeton football star, dropped dead today in the club car of a train on which he was coming here from his home in Greenfield, Conn.

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**Women's Hose \$1.00 pair**  
Silk from top to toe with French Hosiery

## BANK BANDITS SHOT ATTEMPTING ESCAPE

GLEN CROSS, S. D., July 28.—(AP)—Two men were shot and instantly killed and another fatally wounded as they attempted to escape after robbing the Glen Cross State bank here of approximately \$13,000 about noon today.

## PORTLAND ROBBER FREE BUT POORER

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—A thief broke into a residential hotel here last night and took \$20 from the room of a nurse. She heard him. Two other nurses and the hotel manager responded to her cry. They caught the robber.

## FIND GEO. DORSEY AND RECEIVE \$100 REWARD

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Mrs. George Dorsey, Sr., of Prince Frederick, Md., has written Governor Norblad offering \$100 reward to any person locating her son, George Dorsey, Jr., 17 years old, who is believed to be somewhere on the Pacific coast. The governor is referring the letter to chief Jenkins of the Portland police department. The letter enclosed a picture of the youth.

They then listened to his sad tale of woe, took pity on him and released him. Then they found they had taken from the man \$115 more than he had stolen.

Bids opened by Lincoln county for surfacing about creek market and between Burnt Woods and Harbor, distance of about seven and one-half miles.