

In the World of Sports

ROBINS STRAIN TO WIDEN LEAD WHILE IN WEST

Defeat Pittsburg in Opening Battle of Series—Cards Aid By Beating Chicago Cubs.

By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Rolling into the west where the National league pennant is waiting to be won, the Brooklyn Robins today have a most auspicious beginning of a crucial road trip to spur them on.

Straining to establish a lead that can stand the strain of slumps and battle with chief contenders yet to come, the Robins scored a 7 to 4 conquest over Pittsburg in the opening of the Pirate series yesterday, while the St. Louis Cardinals made hay in the Chicago Cubs and add to the lead of the Robins, now 2½ games in front of the league champions of 1929.

An extra-hits hit, George Watkins' pinch hit home run in the seventh with one on, gave the Cards a 4 to 3 decision over the Cubs, but four doubles, three triples and a home run by Comorosky couldn't save the Pirates from defeat.

Solons Cut A's Lead

The Washington Senators cut the lead of the Athletics to 6½ games in the American league by downing Connie Mack's champions 5 to 1. Sad Sam Jones held the A's to six hits while the Senators clubbed George Earnshaw in the pinches. The third pinch-hitter made hay in the sunning, opening a lengthy home stay with a close 4 to 2 over the Boston Red Sox in a game featured by Roy Sherid's pitching struggle with Milt Gaston. George Uhle toyed with the Clevelanders as Detroit belted Willie Hudlin, Jablonowski and Bean into a 9 to 1 defeat, making it six in a row for the Tigers.

Coffman Scuttles

The mightiest hurling of the day was turned in by Coffman of the St. Louis Browns in the opening game of a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox. Coffman shut out the Sox 5 to 0 and allowed three hits but ancient Red Faber got just as far with less effort in the second game, pitching Chicago to a 5 to 2 triumph and an even break on the day.

The Boston Braves wound up a seven game series with the Phillies with a three run spurt in the ninth for a 5 to 4 victory.

The New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled.

'HANK BRUDER IS BRIGHTEST STAR OF GRID—HANLEY

EVANSTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—After 26 years experience as coach, critic and player, Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern university picks his 1930 captain, Hank Bruder, as the greatest football player of all time.

"Bruder is no specialist," Coach Hanley said. "He can do everything. He can punt, he can pass, and he can run. More than that, he can receive a pass, which is harder than throwing one. No finer defensive man ever stepped on the gridiron. Injuries have held him back the last two years but watch him go this season."

Bruder flashed impressively during the start of the 1929 campaign but broke his leg, and was out for the season.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION PORTLAND SPT. ARENA

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Construction of the new \$400,000 sports arena, being erected by Ralph B. Lloyd, Los Angeles capitalist, on Portland's east side, started today. The building is one of many Lloyd plans constructing in his east side development.

Hard-Soft Large-Small CORNS

Out To Stay Out—Roots an All Magic Oxygen Salts Bath Never Fails No More Burning Aching Feet

No matter how many corns you have or how painful they are—soak your feet for 15 minutes in a deliciously soothing and revitalizing Radox footbath for 3 or 4 nights—then lift corns and callouses right out—roots and all and they won't come back either unless you wear shoes again which aggravate your feet.

No cutting or digging is required because Radox liberates oxygen which softens hard outer layers of corns, each night penetrating the pores further and further, carrying the salts right to roots of corns which are no longer there when lifted out bodily.

Your feet are made strong—healthy—vigorous—hard skin on heels and toes goes away.

Dr. Jamin & Woods and all good drug stores are stocked with Radox. If they aren't insist upon them ordering it if you want to experience great foot-joy and comfort.

This Game of GOLF

Competitive golf usually is rated the most uncertain of all sports, where form is concerned.

I do not mean the playing form, or method, of the individual golfer though that too is one of the least certain things in this eccentric world, for it is well known that the competitive golfer never is at the peak of his game. He seems to be coming on his game, or sliding off it, most of the time. And his performance in any given tournament or match is governed materially by the stage of his game at the time.

It is a matter of record that Jerry Traverser at Garden City was so far below his normal tournament stride at the outset of the national amateur championship that he had to play off to get in the 32 qualifiers. Afterwards, he went on through the tournament, playing better and better, and won easily.

It is remembered also that George Von Elm, playing so badly that he had to work desperately to qualify at Baltusrol, and almost beaten in an extra-hole match in the first round by Ellsworth Augustus, came gradually on his game and finally won from Bobby Jones in the finals. Bobby having won the medal by the most brilliant golf at the start. George was coming on his game, and Bobby had reached the peak too soon.

But the text of this little sermon is on racing form in golfing tournaments—the consecutive performance on the track or on the golf course, where there is even more luck, good and bad, than on the turf. The season of 1930 will go down in history as notable for two amazing repetitions of form.

In the Arlington classic and the Kentucky Derby, these horses finished one-two-three: Gallant Fox, Gallant Knight, Ned O.

In the British Open and the United States Open golf championships, these three golfers occupied the same relative positions after 72 holes of medal play on essentially different golf courses 4500 miles apart: Bobby Jones, Macdonald Smith, Horton Smith.

Adding to the curiously coincidental performance of the human competitors, Hobby led Mac Smith by 2 strokes at Hoylake, and Horton Smith by 2 and Horton by 5 strokes, at Interlachen.

The great trio were 4 strokes better at Interlachen than at Hoylake, but their relative position was the same.

Loe Diegel was tied with Mac Smith, and Fred Robson with Horton Smith, at Hoylake. But of course that does not upset the extraordinary ratio. There is small likelihood that such a thing ever will happen again, either on the track or on the golf course.

BERG FAVORED TO BEAT KEEPER IN GO TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Jackie Kid Berg, British lightweight, sealed 133½ pounds and held a weight advantage of 9½ pounds over Kid Chocolate when the boxers weighed in this afternoon for their ten round bout in the Polo grounds tonight. Chocolate weighed 124 pounds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, the ebony flash of the featherweights, tackles his second major rival in a brief but sensational ring career, when he meets Jackie Kid Berg, the English perpetual motion lightweight, at the Polo grounds tonight.

Both of the fighters have a large following and despite the fact that the kid will be giving away seven or more pounds he will have plenty of supporters. Berg, considered the outstanding contender for Al Singer's lightweight title, is an 8 to 5 favorite.

Bout is not scheduled as a titular affair as the New York boxing commission does not recognize the junior welterweight title—which Berg won from Mushy Callahan in London.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	16	7	.696
Missions	13	10	.565
San Francisco	13	10	.565
Los Angeles	13	10	.565
Oakland	10	13	.435
Sacramento	10	13	.435
Seattle	9	14	.391
Portland	8	15	.348

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	72	37	.659
Washington	65	42	.607
New York	63	46	.578
Cleveland	59	52	.524
Detroit	54	56	.491
Chicago	44	63	.411
St. Louis	44	66	.400
Boston	37	72	.340

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	64	41	.610
Chicago	60	44	.577
New York	58	46	.558
St. Louis	52	51	.505
Pittsburgh	50	50	.500
Boston	50	54	.472
Cincinnati	45	55	.450
Philadelphia	35	69	.337

Serenade Patients.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Patients at the state tuberculosis hospital were entertained last night by the Salem band. Tonight the band will play at the state institution for the feeble-minded.

WALTERS HITS HOMER TO WIN FOR PORTLAND

Blown in Seventh With Bags Occupied Ices Game With Seattle—League Dope Upset.

(By the Associated Press.)

Dopesters for the week's series in the Coast league had little to go on today, with two even breaks, an upset score by Portland, and Sacramento's success in what had been a doubtful meeting marking the first two days' play.

Portland, rated to continue its losing streak, took its second high score game from Seattle last night, a 7 to 2. "Frank" Walters, regular pitcher playing in the field, homed in the seventh with the bags full, clinching the game for Hurier Ortman.

Hollywood maintained its league lead by turning the tables on San Francisco, 10 to 8, last night. Severin's homer with two on in the fifth put Hollywood ahead in a game marked by a procession of moundmen on each side.

Sacramento made it two from Oakland, winning 13 to 8 last night. Chesterfield was knocked out of the box in the ninth, but won. "Buzz" Arlet went to the mound and was the only success of Oakland's five hurlers.

Los Angeles turned on the Missions to even the series, beating the Reds yesterday, 7 to 6, coming from behind in the ninth. Bert Cole lost on the mound to Peters, who relieved Delaney.

Sport Slants

By ALAN J. GOULD

Is baseball better off with the so-called lively ball? Are the games more interesting now than in the old days of more scientific, inside stuff?

I put these questions to John Arnold Heydler at Chicago where the major league magnates gathered recently and drew quick reply from the National League's able chief executive, the man who came up from printer, score keeper and umpire to the presidency of the league.

"It's a better game now than ever," said Heydler, who might have been expected to favor the old-time game with which he grew up. "It's faster and more interesting to watch. The fans like freer scoring, home runs and more action. They are getting it."

"Of course, everyone can't be pleased, but I venture to say that if the fans had an immediate choice between the present game and the old ball between the home run and the inside play, the vast majority would elect the modern type, with its vast range of variety."

One of the outstanding developments of the National League race to President Heydler has been the strong showing of the supposedly hopeless Boston Braves. Brooklyn's uprising was not entirely unexpected, even though the Robins have sustained their drive much longer than was figured.

The Braves, however, were considered to last place by all who inspected them before the season began. Even Bill McKachula, taking hold as manager, was at wit's end to figure a respectable lineup, yet he has somehow found the combination of new and pitched skills, age and youth, sufficient to keep the club within striking distance of the first division.

In Heydler's opinion this ranks among the outstanding managerial achievements of 1930.

Horton Smith, in spite of a great getaway over the hundred route, missed the main goal in the American open golf championship this year, but the tall, handsome Missourian moved up closer to the top. Interlachen marked Horton's fourth bid for the open crown and his best so far. He was tied for 24th at Oakmont in 1927, tied for 18th at Olympia Fields in 1928, and 10th at Winged Foot last year, eight strokes behind Jones.

This year Horton finished third, five strokes back of Bobby. While he was leading, by two strokes, at the end of 36 holes, it looked as though the youthful pro might crash through to duplicate the feat of Jones in capturing the tournament on his fourth attempt.

The Atlanta amateur first competed in the open in 1926 at Inverness and scored his first victory in 1928 at Inverness.

Thus another record is safe for Jones and Georgia—but Smith and Missouri may not have to wait many more years for something to cheer about.

Horton is only 22 now, with a great competitive record behind him, a fine temperament and splendid shot-making talent as his main assets.

FORMER OLYMPIC ATHLETE SUICIDES

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Edwin J. Clapp, former financial writer and Olympic hurdler, more recently employed by William C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, committed suicide today by jumping from the roof of a Fifth avenue apartment hotel, where he had until recently been a tenant.

Clapp, a Yale graduate, 49 years old, left a note to his wife reading: "Good bye, wife. I have killed myself. Nobody is to blame but me. I am crazy."

NET FISHERMEN FUSS ON COLUMBIA RIVER

ASTORIA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Injunctions against 50 gill net fishermen, accused of interfering with sailing operations of the Columbia River Packers' association and the Barbery Packing company were granted W. L. Thompson, packers' association president.

Thompson said sailing operations had been at a standstill for three days because gillnetters encroached on Pencock spit sands.

Coast League Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Club	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	9	2
Portland	10	10	2
Kallio, Hansen and Borreani			
Ortman and Palm.			
Sacramento	13	14	1
Oakland	8	12	3
Chesterfield, Hamilton and Wiers; Hurst, Edwards, Dumovich, McQuaid, Artlett and Lombardi.			
Los Angeles	7	9	2
Missions	6	11	2
Delaney, Peters, Walsh and Hanah; Cole and Brenzel.			

Paddock Deserts Track For Law; Running, He Says, Is "Side Issue"

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Now it's Charlie Paddock, the law student. The one-time sensation of the speed paths, his body developed and his pocketbook fattened on fame, is preparing to "settle down."

He is registered in the University of Southern California law school.

Lecture tours, writing and movie contracts have put considerable money in Paddock's pockets, but they haven't put the facts in his skull which he needs to shape his future.

Charlie doesn't admit that he's through with athletics, but he's walking now, with fat tones under his arm.

"I'm going to make a bid for the 1932 Olympic sprint relay teams," said the veteran of three international competitions, "but running is only a side issue now."

"I could have taken up bomb salesmanship, but that would ruin me. Popularity in athletics, when spoken of in terms of business, is a fickle thing.

"When you're in business primarily because of your athletic ability, youngsters who step in to defeat you on the cinder path soon take your place.

"When I was graduated with an arts and science degree I was too young to give up my chosen profession, so I decided to capitalize on my sprint ability."

Paddock has no qualms about rubbing elbows, collegially speaking, with those who now are busily engaged rewriting his old records. He knows that they, too, several years hence, must see that sprinting builds no home.

As a proof he can point to the few short years that have elapsed since he was the "great" Charlie Paddock, "the human race horse." Now the only world's record he retains is for 300 meters.



Charlie Paddock, once the "world's fastest human," has hung up his sprint spikes, at least for awhile, to study law at the University of Southern California.

With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green

As a fishing stream, the Rogue river has attracted deep interest in Major Lawrence Mott, a magazine writer who is a regular visitor at the river. In southern Oregon, he divides his time between the Rogue and Umpqua rivers and a weekly magazine story in "Outdoor America" tells of the thrill of steel-head fishing and of the dangers of commercial fishing.

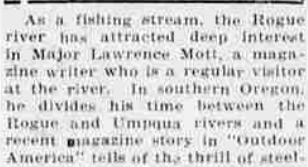
In part the story opens with: "The dictionary informs me that a 'rogue' is a 'knave'—a 'trickster'—a 'deceiver'! Let me inform you that the Rogue lives most beautifully up to these qualities. With the exception of the North Umpqua, also in Oregon, the furiously-flowing waters of the Rogue are at one and the same time the most delightfully limpid, most enjoyable, most wholly unrelaxable, and the most dangerous of any stream that it has been my good fortune to cast fly on, the world over!"

"Disparately the worst, for most part, the Rogue has every condition of water that steel-head love. Until very lately it has been unmercifully poached at Hell Gate and along the lower reaches. The same, tragically-old story of the insatiably rapacious maw of the commercial interests that—seemingly—MUST be filled, despite the certainty that their ruthless methods will wipe 'fish' from the game fish of not only the Rogue, but of ALL the rivers of the Pacific coast.

"I am advised, however, that latterly—and because of concerted action on the part of the sportsmen of Grants Pass and Medford—the fish and game commissioners of Oregon have been jarred into an awakening to the fact that the situation is a very serious one!"

Travelers planning to visit any of the national forests during the fire season, should call on the local supervisor or ranger to learn what areas have been closed. Forest officials point out that the closing orders are backed by federal regulations and will be rigidly enforced.

The areas closed in Oregon, by national forests, are: Crater national forest, closed to smoking 24,399 acres, to entry 72,985 acres; Deschutes national forest, smoking 137,192 acres; Santiam national forest, camping and smoking, 29,480 acres; Umpqua national forest, entry 6,000 acres; Fremont national forest, smoking 10,752 acres; Cascade national forest, entry 104,560 acres, smoking 12,160 acres; Malheur national forest, smoking 6,000 acres; Mount Hood national forest, entry 23,640 acres; Umatilla national forest, entry 22,000 acres; Whitman national forest, smoking 4,210 acres.



It is a known fact that when a man's system gets "run-down," he hasn't the resistance to ward

THREE AMERICANS IN QUARTER FINAL ROUND

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Minus the defending champion, the Canadian amateur golf championship swung into the quarter-final round today with three Americans in running for the title.

Eddie Held of New York, defending his title won at Lamport park last year, was eliminated yesterday by Carroll M. Smart of Montreal, but J. Wood Platt and Raymond Ferguson of Philadelphia and Frank Connelly of Detroit remained in competition.

BARRACKMAN WINS IN GRAPPLE WITH ARTHUR

ASHEM, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Merwin Barrackman defeated Eric Arthur here last night, two out of three falls in a wrestling match billed as one of a series to determine the northwest middleweight champion. Arthur took the first fall when an arm scissors in 20 minutes, 20 seconds, while Barrackman scored the count with a body slam in 13 minutes, 20 seconds. The deciding fall went to Barrackman with a hammerlock in 20 minutes.

Modest Heroines.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Modest heroines are Jane Hanley, 15, and Dorothy Brien, 12. With the aid of their fathers they saved three men from drowning in Lake Erie in three days and never said a word about it to their parents.

How I coaxed him to eat

"ONCE I was worried. Meal-time was getting on my nerves. I prepared many appetizing dishes, but John simply would not eat—just 'miced' at his food. Perhaps sometimes a little grouchy. I began to fear he was 'slipping.' What was I to do? Love, home, happiness, business success—all depended upon an improvement in his condition. The blood-toxic idea suggested itself to me. My Druggist recommended S.S.S. He told me that S.S.S. was a great blood tonic; that it had been successful for over 100 years; that it was made from strictly fresh vegetable drugs and was beneficial to the most delicate system. Also that it would build up the blood and improve the processes by which the body is nourished. I brought home a large size bottle. John agreed to try it. Well, in just a few days I could see the difference. His improvement has been so rapid he is going to take several more bottles, and not only that, but he is now telling his friends to take S.S.S."

It is a known fact that when a man's system gets "run-down," he hasn't the resistance to ward

YOUNG NEW YORKER DEFEATS NET STAR

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Frank Shields, youthful New York star, sprang a sensational upset today by defeating Big Bill Tilden in the Meadow club's invitation tennis tournament, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Shields, 19-year-old schoolboy, who ranks No. 12 on the national list of Tilden's No. 1, scored his surprising conquest in clean-cut fashion in the quarter-final round of the tournament.

Ashland—County road oiling program will start by August 1.

THE HAIG FAILS TO QUALIFY IN PRO GOLF TEST

Other Well Known Stars Will Keep Walter Company in Gallery at Flushing Tourney.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—For the first time in his long golf career, Walter Hagen will not be among those competing when the professional golfers tee off at Fresh Meadow club, Flushing, in September in quest of the pro championship.

The five-times holder of the professional title failed to qualify yesterday, when young Horton Smith, Hagen's protegee, led the field over the Cherry Valley club course. Smith scored a 138 for the 36 holes but Hagen took 149, four strokes short of the mark needed to get within the honored ten, which will represent the metropolitan district.

Along with Hagen, others such as well known stars as Mike Brady, Long Jim Barnes, Wee Bobby Cruikshank, and Willie MacFarlane failed to qualify. In addition to Smith, the qualifying group includes Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Bill Mehlhorn, Billy Burke, Pat Christie, Jimmy Hines, John Golden, Whitby Cox and Jack Forrester.

GABBY STREET TO STAY WITH CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Sam Hredob, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, National league baseball club, today announced the reappointment of Charles (Gabby) Street as manager of the team for the 1931 season.

The announcement set at rest rumors the Cardinals would have another new pilot next year. The team has changed managers at least once each year since 1925.

This season is Street's first as a major league manager, and Hredob has been pleased with his services although the Cards now are in fourth place.

Ends Piles Quick

Pile sufferers can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—and circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. Cutting and external remedies can't do this—an internal medicine must be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, a specialist, succeeds, because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere, and has such a wonderful record of success right in this city that Jamin & Woods say it's every Pile sufferer, try HEM-ROID at our risk. It must end all Pile agony or you get your money back.

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