

HEOTIC BATTLE ON HORIZON IN NATIONAL LOOP

Robins and Cubs Coming Up Fast to Dispute Lead With Faltering Cardinals — Four Leaders Bunched

By Gayle Talbot, Jr. (Associated Press Sport Writer) As the Philadelphia Athletics continue to dominate the American league race, despite the stout efforts of Walter Johnson's Washington Senators, baseball fans again are beginning to look to the National league to supply most of the fireworks in the second half of the campaign.

From the way things are shaping up now, they probably will not be disappointed. With the St. Louis Cardinals displaying symptoms of faltering under the hot pace they have set since April and the Brooklyn Robins and Chicago Cubs coming up fast, prospects are the senior circuit soon will be embroiled in another exciting battle for the top.

The Cardinals lost valuable ground yesterday when they took two beatings from the Cubs at Chicago, 11 to 2 and 6 to 3. It was the third double defeat administered the leaders within as many weeks. The two victories showed the Cubs into third place in a virtual tie with the Brooklyn Robins, a half-game behind the Giants, who were held idle by rain at Boston.

Two Cardinal acts, Hallahan and Johnson, were pounded for 16 hits by the Cubs in the first game, while Charlie Root kept seven well distributed. Hack Wilson led the attack with four singles. Flint Kimm apparently had the home run landed in the nightcap, but they jumped on him for four runs in the eighth inning to complete the day's sweep. Danny Taylor's pinch double with the bases loaded did the work.

The Brooklyn Robins came back to trim the Phillies, 5 to 1, for an even break in their series. Babe Phelps and Jack Quinn yielded 11 hits, but kept them scattered. Babe Herman and Mickey Finn each knocked in two Robins runs.

President Hoover and other notables watched the champion Athletics turn back their strongest rivals, 7 to 4, in the second game of their vital series at Washington. Big George Barnshaw, who lost the opener Sunday, came back to hold the Senators to eight hits and help with his own game with a double. The victory put the Athletics 5 1/2 games in front of the field.

Although they punched four home runs, the day's entire output in the Major leagues, the St. Louis Browns dropped a 12-inning decision to the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 5.

Rain again held the Yankees and Red Sox idle at New York; Cleveland and Detroit were not scheduled.

KETCHELL KAYOS CERKAN IN FIFTH

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Wesley Ketchell, Portland southpaw light heavyweight, knocked out Pete Cerkan, Pa. Ed. Wase, logger, in the fifth round here last night. Ray McQuilgan, Denver negro middleweight, technically knocked out Hal Foxwood, Salt Lake City, in the fourth round.

Ray Ockley and Geo. Lival went four rounds to a draw. Pat O'Day, Portland, hammered out a four-round decision over Bobby Ambrose, Salem.

After dropping the veteran Ray Moran for a count of seven in the first round of the curiala valier, Young Pelonger was carried from the ring when Moran caught him with a hard right to the jaw.

CHICAGO BASEBALL FANS CROWD PARK

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—If support will boost a team into a championship, the Cubs should be next up there at the close of the National league season. Yesterday 29,000 fans stormed Wrigley field to see the Cubs and the champion St. Louis Cardinals play a doubleheader, and there wasn't as much confusion during the 1929 world series as resulted from the jam.

Traffic was closed up for hours even after more than 45,000 had crowded into the park.

EVKO DISABLES DRAAK TO TAKE FINAL FALL

SEATTLE, July 8.—(AP)—John Evko, Chicago, defeated Tom Draak, New York, in the main event wrestling exhibition here last night. Evko weighed 215 pounds; Draak 215.

Letting George Do It

By GEORGE T. VUNLAP

OF PRINCETON — SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED THE INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TITLE HE WON LAST YEAR

GEORGE BEAT BOB KEDER OF OHIO STATE "2 AND 1" IN THE FINAL ROUND

HE IS ONLY THE THIRD CHAMPION IN 35 YEARS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TO "REPEAT"

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—By Pap



With Rod and Gun

The following news-story recently published in the Oregonian is of interest to many local anglers who have followed the work of the government in tracing the history of the salmon. It reads: ROSEBURG, Ore.—(AP)—A female Chinook salmon caught in the Umpqua river recently was found to bear an aluminum tag, apparently inserted in the fish's tail in British Columbia. The tag bore the markings, "13614—B, C". The salmon weighed about 16 pounds and had spawned out and was apparently returning to salt water.

A report has been made to the state fish warden, and an effort will be made to trace the history of the salmon.

In the event the tag was placed on the fish in British Columbia, it would have a bearing upon the popular theory that salmon always return to the same waters to spawn.

It is not startling to southern Oregon conservationists to learn that British Columbia salmon occasionally migrate to local streams, for Rogue River salmon, too, get off their course. Ever so often one is found in a distant stream, joining another run instead of the one to home waters for spawning. They are sometimes found in British Columbia, but have never been known to enter Alaskan waters. They also wander as far south as California.

A fact brought out in the story, which is, however, surprising to many sportsmen, is that the salmon had spawned out. Salmon known here do not spawn before about September 15. The story indicates that the northern fish has a much earlier spawning season as the salmon was returning to salt water.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(AP)—Spencer Abbott, manager of the Portland ball club, here for a series with the angels, thinks the Beavers got a "raw deal" when the Coast league season was split.

"Why we were just getting started," said Abbott. "I think we would have been a cinch to beat Hollywood had the league let the season run through. We were only four losing games behind the stars and I have yet to see a ball club that didn't have a slump. Hollywood was due for one and we probably would have passed them before they got out of it."

Prohibitionists will regret to learn from reporters that, after

all the toasts had been drunk, all of the orangeade was still in the pitcher.

Japanese scientists at the Kyoto astronomical observatory have added another to our family of planets, circling round the sun, and going with it through space, heaven knows where.

The new planet is no dwarf, for its diameter is 3000 miles greater than that of our earth. It was discovered to the south of the "Snake Charmer constellations," about one hundred million miles from the earth.

This planet is another monument to the great Newton. It flies around the sun in its orbit, held in space by mysterious gravitation, in accordance with Newton's formula.

And there is something, call it "imponderable ether," or what you like, between the sun and the planets. No force could act through a vacuum.

Miss Camilla Kelly of Memphis, Tenn., officially known as "Judge Camilla," in a sound speech says that in a woman misbehavior is "just a little worse than in men."

Judge Camilla says God holds women to a higher degree of responsibility, because they are the mothers of the race. Men, she thinks, "have been a little deceived by their superiority complex."

Misbehavior in women is as shocking as the sight of a rose floating in a sewer. If it were a turnip or a potato it would not be so bad.

Women are the roses, men the turnips, and women ought to remember it. But they don't, when they drink cocktails, dress indecently, cultivate the use of profanity, drag jewels that foolish husbands give them, through speak-easies, where gangsters are quietly taking notes.

A new kind of war flourishes among our friends in Asia. On Japanese roll, Koreans have taken to killing Chinese, in violent mob uprisings. Eighty-two killed recently included three women.

Chinese, retaliating, destroy Korean irrigation works, ruining the rice fields.

Those that expect peace to cover the earth very soon are too optimistic. While mere indifference of race breeds hatred, there can be no safe peace.

A French cartoon shows a lion and a lamb in a circus cage. The circus owner says: "Sometimes they do not agree." Asked, "What do you do in that case?" he replies: "Get a new lamb."

The Vatican and the exiled King Alfonso will be interested in news from Spain. One dispatch tells of mobs demanding that Jesuit priests be expelled from the Spanish town in which the Jesuit order was organized, and seeking to burn Jesuit properties.

Another dispatch, from Barcelona, announces suspension of the Bank of Catalonia "because of economic depression." With anti-religious violence on one side, and Spanish bank failures on the other, the Spanish King Alfonso, who learned American slang from Ambassador Moore, may be saying: "It won't be long now."

BEAVERS DROP OPENING GAME TO ANGELS 3-2

Stars Start Quest Second Half Honors With Victory Over Oakland—15th Seasonal Win for Shellenback

(By the Associated Press) Hollywood's Stars, who led the coast league at the end of the first half of the season, began an assault on second half honors by defeating Oakland last night, but

the Portland Beavers, runners up to the Stars in the first half, went down before Los Angeles. The Stars hammered away at the Angels with rallies in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to ruin a 3-run Oakland lead and win the game, 4 to 3. The win gave Shellenback, Star pitcher, his 15th seasonal victory.

Beaver Rally Falls. On Bill Campbell's home run with two on in the fourth inning, the Angels took a 3 to 2 game from Portland. The Beavers produced an eighth inning rally which netted two runs, but wasn't enough to overtake the Angels.

The San Francisco Seals started their bid for second half honors by taking the initial contest from Sacramento, 5 to 1. Sam Gibson, San Francisco pitcher, gathered his 16th victory of the season.

In the tenth inning, after two were out, Seattle slipped over the winning run to beat the Mission Reds, 6 to 5. Taylor's single scored Manager Johnson and cinched the contest.

EXIT

by Harold Bell Wright

Chapter 8 PIERRE'S INHERITANCE

It was just such a day in late spring as that other day, when the boy making his barefoot way across the pasture toward his home discovered the girl in that nook behind the willows at the foot of the hill. From the trees along the banks of Cherry Creek red-shouldered blackbirds were calling to their mates that evening was near. The willows rustled with twittering, chirping tenants.

Antonio, coming slowly along the little path from his lonely old house on the hill, stood as motionless as if he had been turned to stone. Har-

riet Noel reflected upon Tony Latour's proposal because of her theatrical career. Then Tony fell with the money from an amateur play in Orchard Hill. After her father dies, Harriet goes to New York to become an actress, there meeting Tony, already on the stage. Circumstances bill them together, but Tony quarrels with Harriet upon learning of her engagement to their manager, Roy Donovan. Later Donovan deserts his wife Harriet, and their four-year-old son, taking his stepson, Bruce. When Tony hopefully visits Cleveland to see Harriet in a play with her son, he sees that her old life as an actress has been suppressed in favor for talented little Pierre. Without glancing his love, Tony returns home.

"Yes, indeed, I am very fond of violets," Antonio replied heartily, with a quick glance at Harriet, who was watching them with an expression on her face not unlike the look in the eyes of her son.

"I'll find some more for you!" cried Pierre, and ran away to search in the tall grass.

Then Harriet told Antonio that she had left the stage forever, and had come back to Orchard Hill to live so that her son might grow up in the wholesome life of the country. "I want my boy to have the happiness that you and I had in our childhood, Tony," she said passionately. "I want his boyhood to be filled with the woods and fields, and I want him to have memories of a beautiful happy boyhood. He must not in his manhood have only bitter memories. He must forget some things with which he has been too familiar. If I continue on the stage he will not forget. My career—her voice faltered, then a brave smile shone through the tears which filled her eyes—"my career now, Tony, is Pierre—just Pierre. And most of all, Tony," she added softly, "I want my Pierre to have you."

As Harriet finished, her son returned with a small handful of violets. He offered the flowers to Antonio. "I picked them for you—there are lots more." And again the

boy's gaze was fixed gravely upon the man's face.

Harriet rose hastily and went a little apart from them as if she, too, would gather flowers.

For a moment Pierre looked over his mother, then he turned back impulsively to Antonio as if he had come to an important decision. "I like you," he said with a smile so like his mother's that the man's heart leaped. "Do you like me?"

"I love you, Pierre," Antonio answered gently.

The boy nodded as if they had reached a satisfactory understanding. Then with the air of merely stating a well-known fact, he said, "You probably are aware that I have no father."

"Yes," said Antonio, "I know."

"Yes, you see, father ran away and so I had to take care of mother. I wish you were my father. I wonder why you weren't. You wouldn't run away from us, would you? I think I'll just take you for my father. I'm quite sure mother wouldn't mind, if you don't. You love mother, too, don't you? I must love each other a lot. We will, won't we? I shall call you Father Tony, if that arrangement would be satisfactory to you."

Of course Orchard Hill believed the worst possible things of this man and woman upon whose youth they had frowned with such suspicion. They remarked this, and guessed that and suggested the other as to the relationship of Harriet and Tony in New York. They wondered if she had really married Donovan, and if she had, why did she still call herself Harriet Noel? They wondered if Pierre really was Donovan's child, and why did the boy call Antonio "father." In short, they delighted to infect the wounds which Harriet had received, rather than heal them with kindly charity.

It was only natural that this attitude of the villagers should drive Harriet and Antonio closer together. Each is the other's lonely refuge.

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Troubles came home to roost. But why tomorrow does a new worry send Harriet to Tony?

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press.) Coast.

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---|-------|
| Hollywood | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seattle | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Missions | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Oakland | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Sacramento | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Portland | 0 | 1 | .000 |

American.

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 52 | 21 | .712 |
| Washington | 43 | 28 | .602 |
| New York | 39 | 31 | .557 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 37 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 41 | .446 |
| Boston | 28 | 41 | .406 |
| Chicago | 27 | 46 | .379 |
| Detroit | 28 | 48 | .368 |

National.

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 46 | 39 | .695 |
| New York | 49 | 30 | .617 |
| Chicago | 41 | 32 | .562 |
| Brooklyn | 42 | 33 | .560 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 35 | .521 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 43 | .419 |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 41 | .414 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 49 | .347 |

Yankee Rifle League.

| | | | |
|--|---|----|---|
| Portland | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| Orwal, Killeen and Woodall; Moss and Hannah. | | | |
| San Francisco | 5 | 9 | 0 |
| Sacramento | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Gibson and Mealey; Vincil and Rice. | | | |
| Hollywood | 4 | 11 | 0 |
| Oakland | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| Shellenback and Severid; Dallas, Craighead and McMullen. | | | |
| Seattle | 6 | 18 | 1 |
| Missions | 5 | 15 | 3 |

(Ten innings.) Keating, Turpin and Cox; H. Pillette, Walsh, Zahnister and Brenzel.

JUNIORS KLAMATH AT FAIRGRO

The first inter-sectional the American Legion has series for this section played this afternoon at grounds, starting at 2 o'clock with the Medford Junior Klamath Falls Junior Klamath team under the of Coach Roycroft, has being hard for the game.

The winner of the Roseburg district, July 1, place to be decided upon the winner of the final will represent southern Oregon in the finals at the Legion convention in Corvallis next

YANKEE RIFLE SURPRISE BRIT

BISLEH, Eng., July 7.—The American rifle team for the international competition are producing results in galleries, which surprise the Dr. E. O. Swanson's grand aggregate of 1292 possible high of 1400 to a record for England, the of being 1286 set by H. E. hurst, a British marksman.

The American team is training—no drinking, no smoking—which also caused a surprise.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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| 1. Measurable aspect of duration | 2. Promontory | 3. Judicial hearing | 4. Punched with heat | 5. Motion | 6. Content | 7. Foundation | 8. Musical loc. of Italy | 9. Italian | 10. American | 11. Variety of clouds | 12. Numerical | 13. Mexican show | 14. Make out of | 15. Exaggerated comedy | 16. Long narrow board | 17. Portmanteau | 18. Cut off | 19. Trouble | 20. American writer | 21. Motive land | 22. Japanese coin | 23. Minute piece of bread | 24. City in Pennsylvania | 25. Wined seed | 26. Arise to a sense of danger | 27. Capital of Oregon | 28. Guide | 29. Concealed | 30. Tyrant | 31. Biblical high priest | 32. Glass resin | 33. Fallible tuber | 34. Break suddenly | 35. Size of tree | 36. Device for treating material with steam | 37. Friendly Italian town | 38. Insect's bite | 39. Queen of England | 40. And ten: suffix | 41. DOWN | 42. Prohibits | 43. Angry | 44. Money hoarder | 45. City in Holland | 46. Placed in the middle | 47. Isolate | 48. Sea robbers | 49. The cream | 50. Pelically plants | 51. Flowed | 52. To a point within | 53. Arabian seaport | 54. Violent behavior | 55. Small: Scotch | 56. Liquor | 57. Thine | 58. Founded or instituted | 59. Thick | 60. Put up | 61. Mature | 62. Pronoun | 63. Small island | 64. Dry unit | 65. Native metal-bearing compounds | 66. Adult boy | 67. Fix in position |
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| 34 | 35 | 36 | | 37 | | | | 38 | 39 | | | |
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| 45 | | | | 46 | | | | 47 | 48 | | | 49 |
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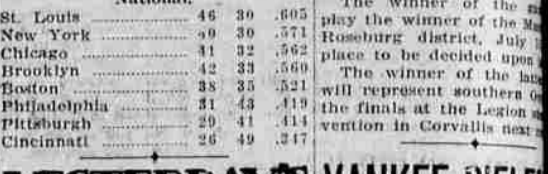
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| 70 | | | | 71 | | | | 72 | 73 | | | |
| 73 | | | | 74 | | | | 75 | | | | |

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

Do I Like It?



Do I like it? - and how!



DUO-MALTED - then VACUUM PACKED to bring you the finest flavor malt ever known

Want a malt thrill? Give Buckeye a whirl! We promise you the finest flavor ever built into any malt. Buckeye's special process of duo-malting under vacuum makes possible a far richer flavor than ever before. It concentrates strength and goodness to a degree never before possible in any malt. Then it is VACUUM PACKED to insure your getting all the fine new flavor that duo-malting has put into Buckeye. With all Buckeye's superior quality, it costs no more than other good malts. Step in to your nearest grocer—or anywhere that malt is sold—ask for the new Buckeye. You'll find it packs a thrill you never knew before in any malt.

By all means don't confuse Buckeye with some of the cheap inferior grades which should not be used for health's sake.

HAVE YOU TRIED BUCKEYE MALT SYRUP? VACUUM PACKED

Buckeye MALT SYRUP

VACUUM PACKED