

SEALS, SERAPHS STAGE HOT RACE FOR THIRD RUNG

Portland Wins Third Straight From Sacramento—Stars Garner Seven in One In- ning to Overwhelm Reds

By the Associated Press
While Portland and Hollywood have been battling for first place in the Pacific Coast league, with the advantage at the present slightly in favor of the Beavers, San Francisco and Los Angeles have been going nip and tuck for the third position. The Seals are a little more than one game ahead today, but the lead is precarious, for the Angels beat San Francisco yesterday 5 to 3.

Zinn Has Bad Frame
Taking advantage of pitcher Jimmy Zinn's weakness in the fourth inning, Los Angeles tallied all its five runs. They made two singles, and were helped along by three walks issued by Zinn, as well as some loose fielding. Zinn pitched good ball except for that one bad frame, allowing only three other safe blows. Ed Beach, on the mound for the Angels, was reached for two runs in the fifth inning. He allowed the Seals only seven hits.

A home run by Demaree was all Sacramento could do toward showing the home fans any scoring, and Portland won its third straight game of the series, 4 to 1. Berger started the scoring in the first inning with a home run.

Stars Trounce Reds
The Hollywood Stars had a big fifth inning last night, making seven runs during a nine-hit barrage, and beat the Missions 10 to 3. The Stars collected 17 hits from four Mission pitchers. Vance Page held the Reds to seven hits.

Seattle had an easy time beating Oakland 7 to 1, as Rudy Kallo, veteran right-hander, held the Oaks virtually helpless. He allowed five hits, and the only run scored off him was in the eighth on a double, an error and a single. The Indians clinched the game in the first inning, making five runs from four well bunched hits. Pay Thomas, on the mound for the Oaks, allowed only four hits after the first inning flurry.

BEESON TRAINING ARCHERS IN L. A.

A former resident of southern Oregon, J. D. Beeson, will be an active participant in the World's Recreational congress to be held in Los Angeles preceding the Olympics, according to news from the southern city, where Mr. Beeson is now instructor of archery and tennis for the Los Angeles recreation department.

Mr. Beeson was well known as an athlete here and has continued his work on sports events since leaving Medford. He is training 100 archers and 100 tennis players for the pageant, which will illustrate the favorite games of America. There will be 2200 participants in the event and America expects to enter 700 men and women, demonstrating through a mimetic drill the sports most popular in this country.

While in the Rogue River valley, Mr. Beeson promoted tennis tournaments and track meets.

The World's Recreational congress, which will be the first of its kind, was made possible through the efforts of the Los Angeles recreational department.

Southern Football Prices To Be Cut In Autumn Games

ATLANTA—(AP)—It's going to be cheaper to attend football games in Dixie next fall.

Several colleges and universities have announced lower price schedules for the season, while others have made it known opening day tickets will cost less than in former years.

Georgia Tech took the lead in announcing a 50 per cent cut in opening day prices. Tulane followed with a reduction amounting to approximately 50 per cent for all home games.

The University of Florida has announced a general reduction on all classes of seats.

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WOMEN ATHLETES ARRIVE TO PARTICIPATE



Japanese misses who will seek laurels in the Olympic games in Los Angeles reached the United States aboard the liner Tatusu Maru at San Francisco en route to the south. Left to right: Capt. Masako Maho, javelin; Mitsuye Ishizu, discus; Asa Teuchikura, sprinter; Yuyeko Sagara, high jumper; Michi Nakanishi, hurdler; Sumi Watanabe, broad jumper; Miya Muroaka, sprinter; Yuri Hirohashi, high jumper, and Taka Shihata, sprinter.

This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

I wonder if Miss Enid Wilson, British lady golf champion for the second time in two years, will come over here again and take a whack at our ladies' championship September 26 through October 1, at the Salem Country club, Peabody, Mass.

Miss Wilson came over last season, after winning the British championship, and Helen Hicks defeated her and Glenna Collett Vare in successive rounds, in winning her own first major title.

British girls don't do so well over here, and our girls don't do so well over there, but it should be said that a lot more of our girls have been making the effort. We had a very good delegation this year; good enough to win the international team match handily. But in the tournament at Saunton—well, Mrs. Pressler-Cheney was the last American, and she was out in the semi-final round, to Miss Wilson.

Here's the answer. Miss Wilson in an article published not long ago in an Edinburgh magazine gives her ideas quite frankly concerning American girls' golf, which, as Dr. Allister Mackenzie recently pointed out, appears as much below British women's golf as American men's golf is better than British men's.

Miss Wilson advances some ideas which appear to me to be original. "First of all," she says, "we must realize that women's golf is still in comparative infancy in the U. S. A. This is due to the shortness of the golfing season and the vast distances which have to be covered by players who specialize in competitive golf."

"Eliminating California and Florida," Miss Wilson proceeds, "their season lasts from the beginning of May to the end of September. They never play more than 18 holes a day, which is not surprising when we remember that the thermometer generally registers around the 100 degree mark. The difference in the texture of the turf, size of the ball, and clarity of atmosphere must also be taken into account."

Really, pondering these circumstances, one might be mildly surprised that our masculine players have held up as well as they have in the British major fixtures.

Pretty But Slow.
A rather more interesting and (I fancy) more germane point made by Miss Wilson is the difference in style. "With the notable exceptions of Miss Hicks, Miss Hollins, Miss Orrutt and Mrs. Vare," says Miss Wilson, "American women pin their faith to a slow swing, hoping thereby to obtain length by perfect timing. Consequently they sacrifice all their power and length to the development of a pretty style which looks nice, but leaves a fair amount of leeway to be made up in the short game."

Well, my own humble opinion is that it is mainly a difference of playing conditions and surroundings and climate—though denying the 100 degrees. Anyway, Miss Cecil Letch did not win over here, or Miss Wilson. Miss Wethered never paid us a visit. Miss Dorothy Campbell, later Mrs. Hurd, did best of the British girls in our country.

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Tired Feet Show In Final Score

By Johnny Farrell
(As told to Artie McGovern.)



Good feet—good golf! Bad feet—bad golf! I consider my feet as important to my game as my hands or wrists.

At the beginning of my golf career I suffered considerably from tired, aching feet. This was especially true when I played 36 holes in a day. Though the rest of my body might feel good, my feet would become most uncomfortable.

The thing that helped me more than anything else was the simple expedient of resting my feet between rounds and making a complete change of footwear.

As soon as I finished the morning round I immediately put on fresh hose and slippers or old comfortable shoes. I was there until ready for the afternoon round, when I change to a second pair of golf shoes. This completely rests my feet for the tramp ahead.

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QUEER 'BREAKS' IN GOLF DRAWINGS

LONDON—(AP)—Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, enthusiastic and proficient amateur golfer, pulled off a chance of nearly five million to one in this year's golf championship draws.

He was drawn against Captain R. Amotte Wilson, an old friend, in three championships—the English amateur, the French amateur and the British open.

The actual odds, figured by a chartered accountant, against such an eventuality are 4,850,000 to one. General Critchley recently won the Surrey championship. He has played many rounds with Captain Wilson.

Old Sol Warms Eastern Oreg.

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—Eastern Oregon is playing host to an early July heat wave following a week of more moderate temperatures. Yesterday the mercury in La Grande moved up to 92 above and the minimum was about 15 degrees higher than earlier in the week.

HEADLONG STRIDE OF YANKEES MAY BE SLOWED DOWN

By the Associated Press.
The events of the next fortnight should tell pretty definitely how the land lies in the American league, whether the Yankees are to continue their headlong flight toward the championship or will be challenged by one or more of their more robust rivals.

With Bill Dickey, their slugging catcher, on the suspended list, and Lefty Gomez pitching ragged ball for the first time this year, the Yanks find themselves shorn of two vital cogs. Too, they appear on the edge of that slump which every team, no matter how great, must expect some time during the season.

They dropped their third straight to Detroit yesterday in 10 innings, only the second time since the race began they have lost more than two in a row.

The second place Tigers put on a rousing finish to capture their opener with the leaders, 8 to 5. Gomez, losing his third game against 14 victories, walked four batters in the fatal tenth.

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Pittsburg's winning streak was snapped at six straight and its hold on the National league lead reduced to two and one-half games by the New York Giants, who profited by a pair of errors to win, 4 to 3.

Chicago and Boston remained in a virtual tie for second place. The Cubs scored easily over the Phillies, 7 to 0, as Pat Malone yielded only five hits, and the Braves put a couple of home runs in the right spots to nose out the Cardinals, 5 to 4.

LEGION JUNIORS DEFEATED IN K. F.

The Jackson county team of the American Legion Junior league was defeated 14 to 6 yesterday by the Klamath Falls squad, and thereby eliminated from any further competition for the Southern Oregon district title.

Alva Merritt, who pitched for the locals was hit freely throughout the game, while Bill, Klamath twirler, was a mystery to all save Tommy White, who pasted out a pair of two-baggers, and did most of the hitting for the locals.

The high altitude was declared to have been a contributing factor in the defeat.

Only one game will be played to decide the district title, according to a ruling this week by the State Legion committee in charge. The best out of three games was the original schedule. It was changed because of lack of time.

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Tips on CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL.
Triumph at the Wrong Time.
Some of the greatest thrills at contract come to the declarer when accidentally he finds himself playing a contract he had no intention of attempting and succeeding with it.

A hand that gave L. Esparling New York a thrill was one in which he made a little slam at clubs, holding only three of them. He meant to raise his partner's five diamond bid to six diamonds. Inadvertently he said five clubs, an insufficient bid.

He then could have bid six diamonds, but in his excitement thought he had to say six clubs. Because of Engeling's insufficient bid, his partner, the original diamond bidder, was debarred from the contracting. Engeling found the trumps nicely distributed and was able to finesse a nine-spot successfully.

Engeling was the partner of Lewis Osborne, managing director of the Deschanelles club, New York, when the following hand was dealt:

Diagram showing a bridge hand layout with cards: WEST (9 8 4 2, K J 10 7 5, 6 3 2), NORTH (A Q 5, A, Q J 7 6 4, 9 5 4), EAST (K 10 7 5, Q 8 6 3, 8), SOUTH (J 6, 4 2, A K 10 5 3, A K 10 7).

South opened with a bid of one diamond, west passed and north bid three diamonds. East passed and south jumped to five diamonds. West passed again and then came Engeling's slip and bid of six clubs, which was passed all around.

East led his fourth best heart, the six, which was taken by the declarer's ace. Engeling led the nine of clubs.

GOLFER KILLS RABBIT BY HARD DRIVEN BALL

QUANAH, Tex.—(AP)—E. W. Newton, Quanah golfer, will believe it hereafter when told of birds being struck in mid-flight by a golf ball.

Newton didn't get a bird, but his second shot on a par four hole killed a jackrabbit. After striking the rabbit in the head, Newton's ball landed in the rough. He went ahead and got his par.

Grande Ronde Has Good Cherry Crop

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—With a heavy crop of good quality black cherries on the trees, Grande Ronde valley fruit men will begin picking the first of next week. Arrangements have been made to ship approximately 80 carloads of black cherries from La Grande this season, compared with 15 last year and 33 in 1930.

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