

YEARS SLOWING YANKEES' STRIDE IN FLAG CHASE

Ruppert Rifles Not Club of Former Years When Hoyt at Height and Murderers' Row Ruined Rival Pitching

By Gayle Talbot,
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
Even if they coast on through to the American league title, it is doubtful the Yankees will stay up there longer than one term.
The Ruppert Rifles are not the same type of club they were back in the halcyon days of Walter Hoyt, the "schoolboy wonder," and the old "murderers' row."
True, many of that famous crowd are still around, and they are doing yeoman work in the Yanks' current drive. But they no longer make up a team that is young and full of fire and just reaching its peak.

Days of Stars Numbered.
Fellows like Ruth, Combs, Lazzeri and Little Joe Sewell cannot be expected to star much longer, and Manager Joe McCarthy probably will have to do plenty of revamping next season. He will have plenty to build from a fine nucleus in Gomez, Allen, Dickey, Gehrig, Crosetti, Chapman and the rest, but history proves it takes more than one year to build a championship club.
With the Philadelphia Athletics getting no better fast, the Cleveland Indians, a young, courageous outfit that just are realizing their strength, look like the best bet at the moment, with Detroit a possibility.

Pirates Still Young.
In the National league, where the Pittsburgh Pirates threaten to run away from the field, there is an entirely different situation. If George Gibson does drive his youngsters under the wire first, there is no good reason who they should not stay up there a couple more years.
With the exception of Pie Traynor at third base and the Waner boys in the outfield, the Pirate lineup fairly sparkles with youth.

One of the veterans of the Athletics' championship machine, George (Mule) Hain, came back to grasp the headlines in the only game played yesterday in either league. His home run in the last of the ninth off Lefty Gomez, with one on, gave the Athletics an 8 to 7 victory over the Yankees. It was Gomez' misfortune to lose his fifth game of the year by pitching to only two batters.

REDS' OUTFIELDER HOLDS BAT LEAD

(By the Associated Press.)
With an average of .393, Oscar Eckhardt, Mission outfielder, continues to lead the Coast league batters. The Red player boosted his average six points in last week's series.
Johnny Bassler, Hollywood catcher, is in second place with an average of .378, and Arnold Stutz, Los Angeles outfielder, third with a mark of .367.
Seattle's Muller is the home-run king of the league with 26 circuit clouts to his credit. Higgins of Portland is second with 20.
Garibaldi, with 30 stolen bases to his credit, leads the field among the sack pilferers.
The San Francisco Mission team remains in the north this week, shifting from Seattle to Portland to mix with the league-leading Beavers.

DUAL INTEREST IN FIGHT OVER NURMI

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—(AP)—The battle to reinstate Paavo Nurmi in time to permit his competition for the fourth time in the Olympics will, in effect, be secondary to the fight within the International Amateur Federation over the power of its council to suspend an athlete or a nation, arbitrarily, for alleged violation of amateur rules. It is scheduled this Friday.
Executives of the I.A.F.F., led by J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, in seeking a change in the rules to cover specifically their suspension of Nurmi last April, have run into strong opposition, in which the United States now has joined. This opposition, regardless of the merits of the Nurmi case itself, is based on objections to giving blanket powers to the I.A.F.F.

ARCHERS TO VIE IN SEATTLE MEET

SEATTLE, July 26.—(AP)—Upwards of 150 archers, among them Russell Hoogerhyde of North Carolina, national champion for the past two years, begin the four-day annual national tournament on the slopes of lower Woodland park here today.
With bowmen here from many states of the union, as far east as New England, Hoogerhyde will have strong competition in retaining his title, among his opponents being Dusty Roberts, the national titleholder in 1929. The two have never met in competition.
Homer Prouty, of Portland, and his wife, both holders of distance records, will be among the strong northwest contestants.
Phone 342. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Water Neglected As Aid to Game

By JOHNNY FARRELL
(As Told To Artie McGovern)

"Water, water, everywhere"—but most of all on the golf course! In spite of the fact that water is one of the most essential requirements for good health, it is all too often flagrantly neglected by golfers.
Most golf courses have water fountains at every second or third hole.



and if the player would make a practice of taking a drink at each fountain, even though it be no more than half a glassful, it would mean approximately 7 or 8 glasses to each round.

Ordinarily, it is unwise to drink water while indulging in any form of exercise, but this does not apply to golf, for even though the game does offer a considerable amount of exercise, it is of a passive nature.

Water is more important for internal than for external cleansing, and it is necessary also to provide the body tissues with the moisture which has been eliminated through the sweat glands.

If you perspire copiously and fail to replenish this liquid supply to the body, serious organic conditions may result since we all require plenty of water to flush the kidneys, stomach and intestines.

HAMAS DECISIONS FORMER MASTER

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—(AP)—The punching honors were all even today between two of the country's better spring heavyweights, Steve Hamas of New York, the former penn State all-around star, and Lee Hamage of San Diego, not long out of high school.
Hamas squared matters last night in 10 exciting rounds by battering Ramage all over the ring at Wrigley field, before a crowd of Olympic notables, scoring two clear knockdowns and gaining the decision of Lieutenant Jack Kennedy, the referee, by a wide margin. Ramage won their previous bout on points here last winter.

The bell saved Ramage from a knockout in the third round after he had twice been stung to the floor by Steve's terrific lefts. The California boy took a count of eight, staggered to his feet and went down in a heap in his own corner from another barrage. He was reclining helpless when the bell sounded at the count of three.

Ramage came back in the fourth to weather another storm of leather so gamely that he had Hamas arm weary and baffled.

REMEMBER JUDGE AS GRIDIRON HERO

Earl C. Latourette of Oregon City, circuit judge for Clatsop county, occupying the Jackson county bench, for the duration of the Niedermeyer-Pehl lawsuit, is a member of the pioneer Oregon family of the same name, and a football idol of the University of Oregon.
In his college days he was called "Cap" Latourette, and was a sparkling quarterback. For nine years the Latourette family provided the fast thinking and fast running for University of Oregon football squads, and the judge was heralded as the best gridiron field general of his day, in Coast conference circles.
Judge Latourette is well remembered by southern Oregon lawyers and alumni of "Old Oregon." Attorney E. C. Kelly caused the upstate jurist to beam with pride this morning when he told him that all during his freshman year he was regaled with tales of his athletic prowess.
Besides a complete knowledge of the law, Judge Latourette is a golf enthusiast and does some fishing on occasions. He is an adherent of tomato juice as a diet for health and happiness.

Schaff Wins Nod O'er Ageing Basque

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP)—Ernie Schaff, the man who would like to fight his part-owner and chief second, Jack Sharkey, for the heavy-weight title, had taken one short, faltering step today in that direction by winning out a 15-round decision over the aging Basque, Paulino Uzcudun, in Madison Square Garden's big bowl last night, the Boston blond survived the first round of the Garden's heralded elimination tournament.

ORESHAM — Brockway & Nelson remodeling front of building on East Powell street. Gasoline pumps and greasing equipment to be added to service.
UNITY — Miles Rambaugh and Associates, Los Angeles, purchased Bull Run gold property near here. 50-ton mill to be installed on property.

CIVIC MUSIC HEAD TELLS OUTLOOK IN MEDFORD SOJOURN

Every business, to succeed, needs the backing of the best people. Backing civic music is certainly a job for the best people—as an economic venture, a cultural move and promoter of that beautiful spirit of unselfishness which characterizes the Civic Music association, wherever it is found—is the message brought to Medford today by Mrs. John T. Inghram of Quincy, Ill., who has led the Civic Music association of that city since its origination seven years ago, bringing the city's reputation from "musical graveyard" to "packed house."

Mrs. Inghram, who is guest here of Mrs. Ann Hart, who formerly lived in Quincy, called upon Wm. F. Isaacs, president of the local Civic Music association this morning. Filled with hope for the coming season in civic music, "the best depression cure known," she immediately turned her talk to concerts and drives, and a review of the convention held in Chicago, at which she first met Medford's representative.
"If you think the second year is going to be easy, you are wrong," she declared. Wm. F. Isaacs' face clouded. "I don't mean," she immediately picked up the conversation, "that you are going to fall here in Medford. You aren't. You're the right kind of people. But you will find that the support of all the best people will be necessary to carry your organization on. The work is just begun and each year should be a greater year in civic music."
"All townspeople should give the association support, if for no other than economic reasons. All over the United States people planning are members of the association. This is a true story. The General Motors corporation some time ago was considering the location of a branch office. Two cities were being studied as locations. One had a Civic Music association and for that reason got the branch office. Because the corporation wanted its men to take their families into cultural surroundings."
"Co-operation of the men is especially needed in the great venture," Mrs. Inghram pointed out, adding: "If we get the men, we can always get the women. And the Civic Music association is really a man's job. In Lincoln, Neb., there is not a woman on the board."
Failure of the reserved seat plan, adopted in a few towns for concert-going, was reported by Mrs. Inghram, who complimented Medford upon her democratic plan, which provides for no reserved seats and accordingly brings people to the concerts at an earlier hour, avoiding disturbance of artists.
"Each member should feel a sense of responsibility in making the association grow," Mrs. Inghram stated, in that the more members brought into the association the more and the better will be the concerts obtained. In the Civic Music association all concerts are good, since the artists are selected by a representative and very discriminating board.
They are obtained for less under the co-operative plan. All workers in civic music organization work without salaries. All the money obtained through memberships goes into the fund for obtaining artists.
Turning to talk of Dema Harshbarger, head of the national association, Mrs. Inghram said: "She is the Messiah of music, a person, who is contributing more than any other to society at this time. She is making history."
Visiting Medford an ever-growing branch of the Civic Music association, Mrs. Inghram departed for a motor trip to Crater lake with Mrs. Hart.

CHAIRMAN BARES ROOSEVELT PLANS

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—James A. Farley, new chairman of the democratic national committee, today presented the Roosevelt campaign plans to congressional democratic leaders.
The chairman, also, at a lengthy conference on Capitol Hill listened to the suggestions of the party leaders here.
The conference was held in the office of Senator Harrison (D., Miss.). Those attending included Senators Ashurst and Hayden, Arizona.
Representative Rainey of Illinois, the democratic leader, headed a group from the house.
Mickey Kayos
Giant In First
NEWARK, N. J., July 26.—(AP)—A solid right to the jaw a minute after the opening bell gave Mickey Walker a one-round knockout over Salvatore Ruggiello at Dreamland park last night, but he had to argue for his pay before the state athletic commission today. Officials of the commission ordered the purses of both principals held up.
Umattila — Bids asked for constructing bridge over Juniper Canyon and half-viaduct near same point on Columbia River highway, 15 miles east of here.
CORVALLIS — J. W. Palmer purchased Lawton barber shop in Corvallis Hotel building.
STAYTON — E. J. Bell moved Cash Exchange to Stayton Hardware Co. building.
KLAMATH FALLS — Western Auto Supply Co. moved to new quarters at 120 North Seventh street.
All members of an Atlanta Boy Scout troop advanced simultaneously to the rank of first class.

Markets

Livestock
PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—CATTLE 40, calves 10; steady to weak. HOGS 190; 25c lower for killer stuff. Light lights 140-180 lbs. good and choice \$4.00-5.00; lightweights 180-190 lbs. good and choice \$4.75-5.00, 190-200 lbs. good and choice \$4.75-5.00; medium weight 200-220 lbs. good and choice \$4.00-5.00; 220-250 lbs. medium \$3.85-4.75; heavyweights 250-290 lbs. good and choice \$3.75-4.65, 290-350 lbs. good and choice \$3.50-4.25.
SHEEP and LAMBS 600; slow, drabby.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—STRAWBERRIES—Oregon 24s \$1.90-1.75 crate.
LIVE POULTRY—Net buying prices: heavy hens colored 4 1/2 lbs. up 11-13c; do medium 9c; lights 7c; light broilers 14c; colored roasters over 2 lbs. 15c; old roosters 5c; ducks pekín 10-11c.
BUTTER, butterfat and country meats unchanged.
EGGS—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Fresh extra 18c; standard 17c; mediums 17c.
Onions, potatoes, new potatoes, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Wheat:
July 46 46 1/4 45 46 1/4
Sept. 46 1/2 47 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2
Dec. 49 1/2 50 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2
Cash wheat:
Big Bend bluestem 58
Soft white 46 1/2
Western white 46 1/2
Hard winter 46
Northern spring 46
Western red 45
Oats: No. 2 white \$19.90
Today's car receipts: Wheat 32; flour 4; corn 2; hay 1.

SAN FRANCISCO Butterfat, July 26.—(AP)—Butterfat 1,0-b., San Francisco, 21c.
Stewart's in South—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stewart and Miss Joan Stohr, accompanied by Miss Velma Sauer of Grants Pass, left today by motor for San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Stewart will spend several weeks in both Los Angeles and San Francisco, selecting early fall merchandise for Adrienne's.

Wall St. Report

Stock Sale Averages.
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
July 26:
50 30 20 90
Today Ind's Br's Tr's Total
49.1 17.9 63.9 42.9
Prev. day 42.5 16.3 64.8 42.9
Week ago 38.2 15.3 57.4 38.1
Year ago 105.7 73.1 161.1 110.5
Bond Sale Averages.
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
July 26:
30' 20 30 60
Today Ind's Br's Tr's Total
59.8 57.5 79.9 64.7
Prev. day 59.3 57.0 76.6 64.3
Year ago 84.5 99.0 101.2 94.9
Year ago 84.5 99.0 101.2 94.9

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP)—Successful flurries of profit taking finally undermined the stock market today, after further efforts had been made to extend yesterday's brisk rally. The list closed with a heavy tone, with numerous losses of 1 to 2 points.
U. S. Steel preferred sank a couple of points, as traders took profits on yesterday's upturn of 5, in advance of the announcement of the dividend expected after the close market. Turnover approximated 1,400,000 shares.
Today's closing prices for 15 selected stocks follow:
American Can 25 1/2
American T. & T. 78 1/2
Ansonia 4 1/2
Curtis-Wright 1
General Motors 9
Int. T. & T. 5 1/2
Montgomery Ward 6 1/2
Paramount Pub. 2 1/2
Radio 4 1/4
Southern Pac. 24 1/2
S. O. of Cal. 23 1/2
S. O. of N. J. 28 1/2
Trans. Am. 4 1/2
United Aircraft 11
U. S. Steel 25 1/2

PNEUMONIA THREATENS
TO END COLORFUL LIFE
LOS ANGELES, July 26.—(AP)—Wilson Mizner, 37, whose varied career as a promoter, wit and author led him to the Klondike of gold rush days, to New Yorks Broadway and Hollywood's Boulevard, was critically ill of bronchial pneumonia in a hotel here today.
Recover Body.
RENO, Nev., July 26.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Muriel Thoma of Berkeley, who was drowned in Pyramid lake Saturday night, was recovered this morning.

ONLY LADY SOLO EVER ELECTED TO FIGHT FOR VOTES

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—The only woman ever elected to the United States senate—Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas—has served notice that she intends to employ the old-style campaign exhortation in her fight to retain her seat this summer.
"I don't believe I'll make many long, set speeches," she says, "but you may see me flailing my arms around and shouting."

That sounds a bit odd to those around Washington, who during the past few months have watched from the galleries the little black-gowned figure on the senate floor. At times she appeared a bit pathetic as she sat almost lost in her armed chair on the last row of the democratic side of the chamber, between Hitey Long of Louisiana and the bulky Bankhead of Alabama.
She has not yet recovered from the shock of her husband's death. She has been loath to take his title from him. To her there is only one "Senator Caraway."
She still refers to him as "Dad," and her primary interest thus far in the senate has been to further legislation in which he was interested.
"I will attend first to the measures Dad was interested in," she said when she took her seat. "Further than that I cannot say what my course will be."
Her colleagues have come to know her as a person perhaps more feminine than feminine, possessed of a keen wit, an ironic sense of humor, and a level head.
They long think so much of her ability as a senator that he took the floor recently to proclaim that "It would be a fatal error, it would be a distinct loss, it would be a march backward were Mrs. Caraway not returned to the senate."
"The lady from Arkansas" is no novice in politics. While her husband lived her chief interest was her home. But national affairs and politics always have intrigued her.
She has campaigned before. Back in 1920 when her husband first ran for the senate she went out into the field for him.
Mill blocks \$5.00 per load in 3-load lots. Medford Fuel Co. Tel. 631.

EGGS UP PENNY PORTLAND MART

PORTLAND, July 26.—(AP)—Advance of one cent in the price of eggs all through the list, effective today, was the offering of the local co-ops toward a general improvement in the trend of the trade here.
The advance, while unexpected in some quarters, because of the late recessions at some mid-west points, appeared justified in view of the decreasing supplies in the home sector.
The latest advance places the price of eggs at 16c, the highest since January 12 when the market was quoted 20c for extras here.
Market for butter continues to reflect a generally strong tone locally and along the coast. Advice from San Francisco say that although a slight advance in the price was expected, the trade was caught off its guard last week when a 2c rise was forced.
Call Lottie Howard, Reg. Investor Syndicate, 1336-L.

APPOINT COUNTY RELIEF GROUPS

Committees to represent each district in the county were appointed yesterday afternoon to carry on the unemployment relief program at the meeting of the committee on committees, composed of B. G. Fowler, county agent, Mrs. A. E. Reames, chairman of the women's division of activities, and Clyde Applewhite of Ashland.
The committee also appointed a committee to arrange for a warehouse to be used as a commissary for distribution of products. The committee will be announced as soon as approved by the Jackson county executive committee, headed by Judge C. B. Luginix.
The Illinois highway department announced 8400 men are at work on highway construction, a considerable increase over recent months.
Two loads 18-in. green slabs, \$4.50. Med. Fuel Co. Tel. 631.
Portraits of distinction. The Peabody opp. Holly theater.

PADLOCKED!

The photo-electric sharpness tester—a secret new Gillette device kept under lock and key—proves conclusively that the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE is the keenest blade we have ever produced.