DAVIS CUP STAYS WITH BRITISH ON PERRY'S VICTORY

Shields Defeated In Desperately Fought Match—Both Players Near Exhaustion at End of Singles Contest

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 31.—(AP)—Great Britain today retained the Davis cup, historic international tennis trophy, as Fred Perry, ace of the British forces, defeated Frank X. Shields, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 15-13, in a desperately fought fourth match to clinch the series with three victories.

One more match remains to be played between Sidney B. Woods, Jr., and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, but the outcome can have no bearing on the five-match series.

Seventh for British.

Perry won out in one of the longest and most bitterly fought sets of cup play, the long fourth, to register Great Britain's seventh victory in over a quarter of a century of Davis cup competition.

They won the cup from France last year, halting a tri-color reign that had extended since 1927 when the United States lost the cup to France. It was the fifth time the United States had been in the challenge round since the cup was lost.

Both players were near exhaustion at the end as they alternated in breaking each other's service and then holding their own. Perry had started serving first. When he won his service at love in the 27th game it gave him advantage and he broke through Shields in a long-deuced game for game, set, 15-13, match and cup.

Second Longest.

It was the second longest set ever played in the challenge round. The longest was the 17-15 first set Sir Maurice McLaughlin won from Norman Brookes, of Australia, in the challenge round of 1914 between the United States and Australia. William T. Tilden and R. Norris (Dick) Williams, the present cup captain, won a doubles encounter from James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes, of Australia, in 1933, by the same score.

Perry had match point no less than three times in the last game before Shields, rushing wildly to the net behind his service, smashed the ball wildly out of the court and then fell heavily on his face.

Perry, throwing his racquet 20 feet in the air, leaped the net to help Shields to his feet, apparently unhurt, as the crowd stood and roared its acclaim of the most exciting set of tennis any of them probably ever had witnessed.

3200 FANS SEE M'CREDIE GAME

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—Thirty two hundred fans paid homage to the late Walter McCredie here last night in attendance at the exhibition baseball game in his honor between the Sacramento and Portland teams of the Pacific coast league.

The score was 10 to7 in favor of the Beavers, but that did not interest the fans so much as the appearance of several of McCredie's former baseball stars of the old days when his Portland clubs were winning pennants. Among the old timers participating were Irve Higginbotham, Vean Greeg and Carl Mays, pitchers, and Gus Fisher, catcher. The entire proceeds of the game will go to Mrs. McCredie.

PORTLAND PLAYS SOLONS THIS WEEK

By the Associated Press.

For a circuit that couldn't claim a respectable first division during the first half of the split season, the Coast league is doing right well by itself in the second half.

Should the Stars, Reds and Indians win today a four team tie for second place would result.

Los Angeles and San Francisco play their argumentative home town rivals this week—Hollywood and the Missions.

Seattle stands the best chance of overtaking the Angels this week in its home series with Oakland. Portland and Sacramento resume their cellar argument at Portland.

All teams were idle yesterday except the Beavers and Senators which played an exhibition benefit for the late Walter McCredie.

MEDFORD IRON WORKS
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Foundry and Machine Shop
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Hotel Figueroa

Figueroa St. at 10th Los Angeles Calif. One of Los Angeles' Newest Hotels.
100 Outside Rooms of Comfort.
Downtown Garage in Connection
Rates from
$1.50 per day without bath
$2.00 per day with bath
$3.00 per day twin beds and bath
A B SMITH, Lessee.

Mammoth Bone Crusher

Rube Wright, (above) the mammoth bone crusher who meets the long-legged "Sad" Sam Lethers in this week's wrestling menu at the Medford armory is one of the few really big wrestlers who does not use his bulk in unfair tactics. Rube is a real sport and says he would rather lose a match to a smaller opponent than take the route some wrestlers do to avoid defeat, "not that I want to ever lose a match, but I still think that wrestling should be decided on holds rather than a sock to the jaw."

According to advance dope on Wright, Medford fans are promised a real treat Thursday night when Wright swings into action. He has a world of speed and moves with smoothness seldom seen in wrestlers of his size.

Lethers is expecting a real tussle with the giant Wright and has confined himself to the southern Oregon outdoors until the match.

RINKY DINKS ISSUE CAT BALL CHALLENGE

Hoping to revive catball interest, the South Ivy Rinky Dinks have issued a challenge to any team in Medford. The Rinky Dinks have a fine diamond and have been practicing diligently for some time. It is their boast that for speed in fielding, running bases and talent in pitching they have any of the organizations which composed the early season league faded a mile.

Any team wishing to accept the challenge is asked to get in touch with "Scoop" Puhl at The Mail Tribune job department.

Bowman Fined for Lack of License

C. R. Bowman, superintendent of schools, was fined $25 and costs in Justice of the Peace William R. Colesman's court Monday, on a plea of guilty to fishing without a license. The offense against the game and fish law was committed at Hiatt Prairie dam. The arrest was made by Game Warden Ed. Walker of the state police.

For the first time in a decade Montana State university holds all three major sports championships of the state—football, basketball and track

WRESTLING
MEDFORD ARMORY
FAST—VICIOUS—THRILLING
THURS. NIGHT
Bargain Prices—Bouts
Start 8:30 P. M.
Any Seat 55c. Children 25c

For Your Vacation...

May We Suggest That You Have the Mail Tribune Delivered To Your Vacation Address Every Day That You Are Away . . . Thereby Keeping Abreast of the Times at Home . . .

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DEMPSEY AGHAST AT WAGERING ON POSSIBLE TWINS

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(UP)—One hundred to one it won't be twins.

That's what Broadway bookies offered today that Jack Dempsey will not be able to count two little noses at Polyclinic hospital this week after he wins the brand new title of "pappy."

The Broadway wise guys ignored completely the Manassa Mauler's ring prowess in laying their odds. In fact, they went so far as to make it even money, and take your pick, against either a boy or a girl.

Naturally the betting is brisk in the bright light area where it doesn't require anything as momentous as a "blessed event" involving such luminaries as Jack Dempsey and the former Hannah Williams to draw out the "scratch."

"Is nothing sacred?" demanded the somewhat distraught Manassa Mauler when informed of the wagering quotations. "Well, I don't care what they're betting—or whether it's twins, triplets, a boy or a girl. Just so that it happens pretty quick. I haven't slept right for five nights."

Gene Normile, one of the ex-champ's former managers, was sitting in the Dempsey suite at the Hotel Navarro at the time. He said, "that's right. Jack is more nervous now than he used to be before his big fights. And that's plenty nervous. But I'll bet he pulls through alright. He can take it."

Mrs. Dempsey, the "cheerful little earful" of musical comedy fame, also was listening in on the conversation from an easy chair. She smilingly subdued both Jack and Normile by remarking, "Say, just who is going to have this baby—Jack or me?"

Hannah said her physician, Dr. Everett M. Hawks, had assured her that the stork would arrive "any day now," and this week for certain. If it's a boy, she said, it will be baptised William Harrison Dempsey, Jr., and if a girl, probably Jacqueline Hannah Dempsey.

18th Child Born To Young Mother

KENNETT, Mo.—(UP)—The 18th child born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan of White Oak was admired today by his brothers and sisters. The mother was 33 her last birthday.

Pepper Martin stole 20 bases in 22 attempts while he was with Syracuse in 1928.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press.)
American.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	59	36	.621
New York	57	36	.613
Cleveland	53	41	.564
Boston	52	45	.536
St. Louis	42	48	.467
Washington	44	52	.458
Philadelphia	37	55	.402
Chicago	33	64	.340

No National or Coast league games Monday.

NATION'S ELITE FORM DAZZLING CROWD AT SARATOGA'S OPENING

SARATOGA SPRINGS RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 31. (UP)—The nation's fleetest thoroughbreds thundered down Saratoga's picturesque race track Monday while society popped bottle corks and displayed "pre-depression" bank rolls.

The nation's elite—millionaires, debutantes and plain lovers of a "hoss race" mingled with bootblacks, "touts" and the "man from the street" in the betting rings at the initial card on Saratoga's opening day meeting.

A dazzling crowd of 10,000 persons—a gala opening day gathering—presented a carnival spirit in this normally quiet village, nestled in the foothills of the towering Adirondacks.

The track's 92 betting rings, authorized under a new state law liberalizing wagering, were jammed by persons eager to place their wagers.

JACKSON COUNTY ELECTION RESULT IN OLD CLIPPING

"Official vote of Jackson county—1882," which appeared in the Jacksonville Sentinel of June 17 of that year, carries many interesting names, but one of whom is known to be living today. The print shows the names of candidates, and the vote according to precincts, with the totals and majorities listed.

W. M. Colvig, who was elected school superintendent by a majority of 255, is the only known survivor of the political ticket of that day. Judge Colvig is residing here with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner, at 519 South Oakdale.

W. D. Fenton defeated M. C. George as congressional candidate by a 269 majority, while Joseph S. Smith was selected for governor over Z. F. Moody by 355 votes. E. D. Shattuck was named supreme judge, defeating W. P. Lord, and J. K. Weatherford, secretary of state, over R. P. Earhart.

The state treasurer elected was H. Abraham, who defeated E. Hirsch, and W. L. Worthington took the lead to defeat E. B. McElroy as superintendent of public instruction. W. F. Cornell was elected state printer over W. H. Byars, and T. B. Kent took the most votes for district attorney, defeating J. W. Merritt. The vote for state senator gave P. P. Prim the majority over J. A. Cardwell, while A. C. Stanley and Samuel Furry were elected representatives by defeating T. Cameron and H. F. Phillips.

County Commissioners A. Alford and R. A. Cook were voted in with majorities exceeding J. Satterfield and P. N. Ficke. H. Klippel was named county clerk by defeating G. F. Billings of Ashland, who died last January. A. S. Jacobs, father of Lee Jacobs, was elected sheriff in 1882 over R. M. Garrett, while Henry Pape became treasurer. He won from J. S. Howard, who is remembered as "the father of Medford."

Others elected were T. E. Nichols, assessor over B. C. Goddard; James Jeffery, surveyor by defeating C. J. Howard, and Volt Schutz, named coroner.

There were 19 precincts in 1882, while today there are 69, according to the county clerk's office. Those listed on the official returns of that year were Ashland, Applegate, Little Butte, Big Butte, Chimney Rock, Eden, Evans Creek, Foots Creek, Flounce Rock, Grant's Pass, Jacksonville, Leland, Manzanita, Pleasant Creek, Sterlingville, Table Rock, Union Town and Willow Springs.

Gold Beach Tides

Time at Mouth of Hogue River.

	HIGT WATER A. M.		P. M.	
1 Wed.	4:54	6.3	5:08	8.1
2 Thurs.	5:59	5.7	5:54	7.9
3Fri.	7:54	4.3	6:48	7.6
4 Sat.	8:24	5.2	7:46	7.4
5 Sun.	9:35	5.3	8:47	7.3

	LOW WATER A. M.		P. M.	
1 Wed.	10:45	1.3	11:50	.04
2 Thurs.	11:32	2.1		
3 Fri.	1:00	0.4	12:27	2.7
4 Sat.	1:56	0.4	1:35	3.1
5 Sun.	3:00	0.3	2:45	3.3

CCC WORKER'S BODY TO BE SENT TO EAST HOME

The body of Donnie Smith, CCC worker aged 18 years, who met death while swimming Sunday in Douglas county, was brought to Conger funeral parlors and will be forwarded this evening to Chicago for services.

Lieutenant Wallace S. Douglas, district surgeon for the CCC, who performed an autopsy yesterday afternoon, said it was possible that Smith's death had been caused by a bump on the head, over the right eye. The bump, according to Lieutenant Douglas, was not of a severe nature, but could have caused the youth to drown.

50,000,000 Pores

can't be wrong! It's time for a cool, refreshing drink in a tall, cold glass! This heat may be a permanent wave! I prefer to be drowned in a jigger of

OLD MR. BOSTON Apricot Nectar

(poured from handy cup cap) with one tablespoon of powdered sugar; juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime. Shake well with cracked ice and strain. Fill with carbonated water. This Brandy Fizz puts in what Old Sol takes out! Refreshing—Eh—What!

Old "Mr. Boston" Apricot Nectar is brilliantly clear due to the use of milk filters. No fibre slivers from paper filters! Ben Burk, Inc., Distillers, Boston, Mass.

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Enthusiastic Letters from Car Dealers PRAISE NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHER!

Warning!
Look at the NON-SKID in the center of this tread—the spot that counts, because that's where the tread contacts the ground. When it comes to safety, insurance figures show that 5½ times as many accidents are due to skidding as to blowouts and punctures combined. Remember this when others try to duplicate what the "G-3" gives you! You have to have "NON-SKID" before any tire can give you "NON-SKID MILEAGE"—and you have to have Goodyear Supertwist beneath this type of tread to make it a real success.

Sensational new Goodyear Tires that defy fast tread-wear prove their success as original equipment

First released on lower-priced cars—"G-3" rolls up remarkable non-skid mileage records

IF you think "all tires are just about alike today" just read the letters printed here.

By the thousand they've been pouring into Akron—from fast, hard drivers; from dealers who know how tough the fast new cars have been on tires.

All of them hailing the increased non-skid mileage the new "G-3" gives.

Why "G-3" can "take it"

What the public is discovering about this wonder tire today, we learned on the Goodyear test fleet months ago.

To prove it would stand up on today's fast-starting, quick-stopping, mile-a-minute cars, we gave it the works. Ordered test drivers to "speed up to 50—jam on the brakes"—night and day.

Then, to be doubly sure, we quietly shipped a few of these amazing tires, mainly in smaller sizes—and waited for the public's verdict. It came—a deluge of praise, as you can read.

And no wonder! The tread is broader—flatter—has more non-skid blocks—averages 2 pounds more rubber per tire. It has patented Goodyear Supertwist beneath that mighty tread—the *only* ply material that could sustain its heavier load.

Naturally, such a tire costs extra to build—but it costs you nothing extra to buy.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC., AKRON, OHIO

All quotations printed here are from genuine letters on file in the offices of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Inc.

WHAT OWNERS SAY:

DODGE: "'G-3's' are all you say they are. The set on my Dodge has been driven 15,000 miles now, and the center diamonds are still giving me plenty of traction. All the mileage has been at high speed. The last set of tires were smooth at 11,000 miles."—W. H. H., Parkersburg, W.Va.

We feel that the appearance of the new "G-3" All Weather tire is an asset to our car and helps in no small manner in promoting the sale to our prospects.—Nash Distributors, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHEVROLET: "We looked up the record on the set of "G-3" tires placed on our Chevrolet in September as the performance was so outstanding. Our accurate records show 18,228 miles. These tires show practically no wear."—W. S. J., Montgomery, Ala.

FORD: "Have driven about 20,000 miles with absolutely no tire trouble. All of these tires still have good non-skid patterns on them, and I am confident of getting 27,000 to 28,000 before they become bald. I drive a Ford V-8, purchased last year."—G. C.

TERRAPLANE: "I drive an Essex Terraplane and have equipped with the Goodyear "G-3" A.W.T. tires. To date these tires have run 28,900 miles and the treads show very little wear. Am more than pleased with them."—R. L., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

PLYMOUTH: "Have driven around 20,000 miles and tires show practically no wear."—A. P. K., Goshen, Ind.

GOODYEAR

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