



MISSIONS RETURN TO LEAGUE TOP AS SEALS TAKE SKID

By the Associated Press
San Francisco's Missions were back at the top of the Pacific coast league again today as the circuit's delicately adjusted balance of power flipped out of equilibrium once more.

The Missions clinched the top spot in last time yesterday, whipping the Oakland Oaks, 2 to 1, in an hour and 15 minutes behind the five-hit pitching of Otto Nichols. Bill Ludolph hurled tight ball for the losers, but successive safeties in the sixth by Almada, Wright and Outen spelled his downfall.

Meanwhile the Los Angeles Angels blasted the San Francisco Seals off their narrow ledge at the top, driving Sam Gibson from the mound with a five-run barrage in the eighth. Another tally in the ninth clinched a 6-2 victory.

The Sacramento Senators continued their current winning streak with the Seattle Indians in the victims' role. Johnny Fredericks' two doubles and a single drove in four runs for the victors, who added two more for a 6-3 win.

The Hollywood Stars pulled a story-book finish to beat the Portland Ducks 7 to 6. With two out in the ninth, the Stars' run on third and hard-hitting Gil English up, Archie Campbell was called to the Hollywood mound. He promptly struck out English.

COAST MENTORS GIVEN WARNINGS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Prof. Hugh C. Willett, faculty athletic chairman of the Pacific Coast conference dropped coaching staff members a long letter today, reminding them that they must avoid:

- 1—Starting grid practice until after Sept. 15.
- 2—Publicly criticizing football officials.
- 3—Officiating in professional games.

A number of other things were said too, including a word to institutions which are not members of recognized athletic groups which play coast conference teams, bringing to their attention the fact that they are expected to comply with the rule which prohibits practice until after Sept. 15.

Willett's letter was sent out as a reminder, since the fall semester soon opens in several Pacific coast conference schools.

Parker Trims Mako In Casino Tennis

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., runner-up in last year's Newport tennis tournament, today became the first casino semi-finalist by overwhelming Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Hederick Menzel, broad shouldered Czechoslovakian star, moved into a quarter final match against Bryan "Bity" Grant of Atlanta, by defeating Sam Lee of Seattle, 6-3, 6-4, in a fourth rounder.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO—Billy Belcher, 146, Hookford, Ill., outpointed Ernie Krenner, 120 1/2, Germany, (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Jay Spigal, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Frankie Hughes, 143 1/2, Clinton, Ind., (15).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Clyde Chastain, 170, Oklahoma City, knocked out Kid Hadden, 171, Miami, Fla., (8).

UNUSUALLY ROAD SIGNS TO COME DOWN IN STATE
SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—A drive to weed out Oregon's unsightly, weather-beaten highway signs has been launched by the Oregon State Motor association, according to Ray Conway, manager.

The association planned to work with the state highway department, confining on highway markers while the department touched up intersection signs in cities.

Party Planned for Soos



It is hinted among the wrestling wise that Johnny Soos (above) is to be honor guest at a "reception" at the armory Thursday night, at which Pete Belcastro, Al Karasick, Sam Lethers and Joe Hubka will "pour" the story goes that they will "pour it on Johnny" in a battle royal for his meane tactics in recent matches. A wild-eyed scramble for tickets indicates the greatest throng ever to witness an athletic event in the armory.

HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press
American

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	66	38	.635
New York	60	42	.588
Chicago	57	45	.543
Boston	55	49	.529
Cleveland	52	51	.505
Philadelphia	44	54	.449
Washington	43	59	.423
St. Louis	34	67	.337

Coast

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Missions	31	25	.559
Los Angeles	31	25	.554
San Francisco	31	25	.554
Portland	31	26	.544
Oakland	29	28	.509
Seattle	28	28	.500
Sacramento	23	25	.397
Hollywood	22	36	.379

(No National games yesterday).



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COACH BOWERMAN ISSUES S. O. S. FOR ASPIRING GRIDMEN

Coach Bill Bowerman of the Medford high school is giving his men an early season work-out in the high school gym, deciding that the rocky expanse in the rear of the school, under process of conversion into a practice field, is too difficult a place in which to cavort.

The players will hold their last practice this week, most of them having jobs in the fruit harvest which will force them to drop out. In the mean time, before practice starts in earnest in September, Bowerman will be busy contacting players and giving them a synopsis of his system so that they will be familiar with the rules before the real work starts.

In keeping with his previously announced policy of keeping his eye on the younger players in the lower grades, he is anxious to get in touch with Junior high footballers as soon as possible. He announced a list of those lads today, including George Gates, Don Hanson, Bob Verbeck, Bob Wilson, Russel Warner, John Prentice, Glen Howard and Bud Zambrough. These young men and all other Junior high aspirants, he asks to get in touch with him at the senior high school gym any afternoon between 3 and 4:15 o'clock. The side door on the south is open at that time, he said.

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Scores Yesterday

Coast League
Missions 2, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 2.
Sacramento 6, Seattle 3.
Hollywood 7, Portland 6.

American League
At Chicago 3, Boston 9.
At St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 14.
At Detroit 3, Washington 4; 19 innings.
At Cleveland 2, New York 8.
No National games scheduled.

Marion O'Neale pulls bodies out of Charleston, S. C., waters as an aviator. Possessing the best grappling outfit in town, he has recovered bodies of nine white persons and three negroes.

ORGANIZED LABOR JOINS SALES TAX OPPOSITION
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Opponents of the sales tax had organized labor on their side today.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor instructed President William Green of the federation yesterday to urge affiliated state federations to work for repeal of the sales tax in any states which have it.

SPORT SLANTS

by Paul

Come-backs in sports seem to be very much in order this year with almost every branch boasting a top-notch or two who has climbed the hard road back to the heights.

To the Helen Wills Moody's, the Bradlocks, the Groves, the Discovry—add the name of Ralph Flanagan.

Flanagan, the 17-year old high school swimmer from Miami, Fla., took the mile and "880" championship at the national A. A. U. swimming meet in Detroit. He displaced Jack Medina of Seattle in both events to splash right back into the Olympic picture.

In 1933 Flanagan scaled the heights by winning the mile and medley at the national championships in Chicago, placing second by inches in the "440" and "880."

Some little difficulty arose between Flanagan and his coach, Steve Forsyth, following which the youngster temporarily dropped out of the swimming picture for 1934.

Last fall their differences were patched up and they celebrated the reunion with a flock of new records. Flanagan's showing at the indoor championships in New York last winter was rather disappointing although at the time Forsyth declared that his protegee would not be at his best until the outdoor meeting at Detroit. The mentor certainly called the turn for Flanagan was at his peak when he beat Medina.

Going On Forever?
The Detroit meet produced a flock of records—in accordance with the usual procedure when a few swimming slugs are tossed into a pool of clear water.

Miami-Biltmore pool, lasting only three days, 27 American and world records were broken by a comparatively small group of stars. Forty-three world records were broken last year by male swimmers in this country alone; women accounted for 23 more.

It doesn't seem humanly possible that swimmers can go on improving on their best previous efforts indefinitely—there must be some limit to human endurance. What's the answer?

The major factors that contribute to record-breaking performances are simple enough. First is the improved

technique and more efficient strokes being employed by our swimmers and coaches. Secondly, the training methods now being used put the swimmers in more perfect physical condition. Third, there is a more equal distribution of the energy that has been gained by the improved technique, making possible perfect breathing and relaxation and almost entirely eliminating all foot motion where so much energy is wasted.

It's The Technique
There are no super human beings of today any more than there were in the past. Therefore it is a certainty that the swimmers of today must get more efficiency out of their bodies than did our former champions in order to top their records.

It is very true that competition is getting keener each year and that makes it necessary for the swimmer and the coach who hope to compete in national and international circles to strive for greater perfection.

Until the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles we in America looked on the so-called American crawl stroke as the fastest known means of propelling a human body through the water. It was a revelation to us when we saw swimming strokes that differed from our accepted ideal yet were good enough to beat our best swimmers.

Those Olympic games awakened American coaches to the realization that there was much to be learned by experimenting with their own ideas and many discoveries have resulted. There has been considerable progress in the past three years—the batch of new records bears that out well enough.

Bennett of Medford was elected president of the association and Mrs. R. W. Roberts of Grants Pass secretary.

Mr. Bennett's resignation at the close of the picnic automatically left C. H. Demaray of Grants Pass as president.

Several musical numbers were given and all joined in singing the Iowa Corn Song.

Medford was represented by 56 people and several were present from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Berkeley and Pasadena.

515 people directly from Iowa were included in the group: Miss Gertrude Marx, from Marshalltown; Mrs. Chester Brown, Webster City; W. H. Milleson and daughter, Miss Helen, Winnetka; all being visitors in Grants Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Childress of Des Moines, who were stopping over Sunday while on a western tour and sought a welcome among home state people.

The picnic will be held in Grants Pass again next year and the other 360 or more Iowans in southern Oregon should be loyal and enjoy the reunion also. Let us plan for a larger crowd next year.

Grants Pass has a "Iowa club" composed of 50 former Iowa ladies, who meet once each month for a social time, and these ladies had an active part in the plans for the day.

Stentor was one of the Greeks before Troy, whose "stentorian" voice was as loud as that of 50 men.

Negro Executed
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 14.—(AP)—John Trapper, Uvalde negro, was executed today for slaying J. W. Haygood, who sought with other officers to arrest the killer in connection with the slaying last February of the negro's wife.

A bentam hen drove a quail hen off her nest near Kinston, N. C., and is now mothering five baby quail.

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Two hundred and twenty-nine registered, representing 81 of Iowa's 99 counties. The largest number present from any one county was 17 from Boone, with Marshall following second with 12.

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