

Pittsburgh, Cubs Fight For Top Spot In League

SCORES YESTERDAY

National
Pittsburgh 11; New York 5.
Chicago 5; Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 2; Boston 1.

American
Chicago 8; Boston 6.

New York, May 29—(U.P.)—There was a mathematical housing problem in the National league today which may get worse—the Pirates and Cubs are trying to live on the same percentage point and both want to move in on the elite first place Giants.

Currently tied for second place with 17 victories and 14 defeats apiece, Chicago and Pittsburgh have begun to play the brand of ball that was expected of them at the start of

the season. It took the Pirates only one inning to make it victory number seven in the string yesterday as they finished Sunday's business by beating the Giants, 11 to 5. Play was suspended in the eighth because of the Sunday Pennsylvania curfew law. Yesterday's regular game was called off after four innings with Pittsburgh ahead, 2 to 0.

Paul Derringer beat the visiting Dodgers, 5 to 3, to enable the Cubs to keep pace with the Bucs. He had only one bad inning, the third, when the Dodgers made three runs on three singles and Dixie Walker's double.

The Reds won their third extra inning game in as many starts this year, topping Boston in the 12th, 2 to 1.

The Chicago White Sox, who left home in first place and promptly ran into a six-game losing streak, ended it against the Red Sox, getting some much-needed hits to win, 8 to 6.

Philadelphia at St. Louis in the National and St. Louis at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia, and Detroit at Washington in the American were rained out.

AILMENT HITS HORSES

Cases of encephalo myelitis, or California sleeping sickness, have shown up among stock of the valley much earlier this season than usual, according to Dr. G. A. Gitzon, county veterinarian. The doctor states that it is advisable to watch horses more closely than usual for symptoms. Vaccination against the disease has proven almost 100 per cent preventive, he declares.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

FIRST ROUND FOR PERL GOLF AWARD NEARLY FINISHED

Nearly all of the first round play-offs for the John A. and Frank Perl golf trophy have been completed at the Rogue Valley golf course. According to tournament officials some first rounds have not been completed and all golfers who have not done so are asked to complete their match as soon as possible, not later than Wednesday evening.

First round results as of Sunday night follow: Ed Simmons beat Eugene Winters 6 and 5; Leo McCorkle beat Vearn Robinson 2 and 1; Al Littrell beat Hobart Price 4 and 3; Willie Pruitt beat Clyde Leonard 3 and 2; George Roberts beat Pete Scheffel one up; Sidney Smith beat Louis Blythe the two up; Bill Catey beat Dom Provost, Jr., 4 and 3; Justin Smith won from Tod Porter by default; Leland Clark and Warren Hamlin tied to play off; Lee Watson and Murray Bradley tied, to replay match; Ed Nichols beat Al Cummins one up; Bayard Getchell beat Ernest Kuford 4 and 3; Harry Stahl beat Harry Watson 4 and 3; Ernest Wallen beat Cliff Proctor 3 and 2; Jack Dannon won from Gain Robinson by default; Irish Coleman won from John Wheldon by default.

Ed Drysdale won from Paul Schantol two up; Stan Sherwood beat Dr. Goldsberry 2 and 1; Russ Royer beat Dick Henselman 6 and 5; John Mullins beat Clare Caley 4 and 3; Maurice Spatz won from Everett Carkin 4 and 3; Walter Leverette defeated Reese Braley one up, and John Cupp won from Lynn Robertson by default.

OAKS EXPECTED TO MAKE STRONG TOP PLACE BID

(By United Press) The Oakland Aacorns may make a strong bid for the Pacific Coast league starting tonight when they open a series with the sixth-place San Francisco Seals while Portland and Seattle, the two top clubs, try to kill off each other.

Oakland, now four games off the pace in fourth place, has one of the strongest pitching staffs in the league. The offense department is led by two players who have turned down chances to play in the major leagues—Les Scarsella and Jake Caulfield. The eight-game series at Seals Stadium will be highlighted by the appearance of Sad Sam Gibson against his former teammates. Gibson was released by San Francisco after years of brilliant hurling and feels he has enough stuff left to gain

some measure of revenge against Lefty O'Doul's men.

Portland holds only a one-half game margin over the second-place Seattle club which has won 16 out of 18 games in recent weeks.

The improving Hollywood Stars entertain the Los Angeles Angels and the Sacramento Solons invade San Diego in the other eight-game series.

WAGNER TO FACE COAST CHAMP IN NON-TITLE BOUT

"Gorgeous" George Wagner, self-styled toast of the coast and former coast light-heavyweight champion, will face Georges Dusette, current wearer of the diamond, in the six round main event of the weekly wrestling card at Medford armory Thursday night. Wagner recently left his Eugene turkey ranch determined to return with both the light-heavyweight and a junior heavyweight titles but so far has been unable to get a title match.

His match with Dusette will not be for the crown but a Wagner victory will place him in a position to demand a chance at the coveted toga.

Promoter Mack Lillard has also arranged two stellar bouts for the preliminary spots. In the four round semi-windup, Kenny Ackles, Hollywood motion picture Adonis and wrestler deluxe, will face another former champion, Paavo Katonen, in what promises to be a class demonstration of mat work the way it is supposed to be done.

Medford mat bugs will have a chance to see another newcomer when Speedy Maloney goes against Antone Leone in the three round opener. Maloney is considerably lighter than Leone but figures to make up in speed and skill for what he lacks in bulk. They will go to the mat at 8:30.

GOLD HILL CAFE CASE NEAR JURY

Trial of the case of Susie Coy and Maude Coy Robinson versus Vaughn and Ruby Quackenbush was expected to be completed in circuit court here this afternoon. The plaintiffs seek to force the Quackenbush couple to vacate a Gold Hill restaurant which they had under lease.

Jurors hearing the case are Elsie Butler, Belle L. Bradley, Ralph Foster, Ray Spalding, Lillie Douglas, Percy Hardy, Carl Fichtner, Louis Swanson, Helen Grey, Myrtle Jenkins, Betty Marie Allred and Stella Romine.

UAW HEAD, KAISER HOLD CONFERENCE

Oakland, Calif., May 29—(U.P.)—President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, and Western Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser today began a two-day series of talks looking toward the conversion of war plants to peacetime production at full employment levels.

Thomas, whose union includes aircraft workers most badly hit by government production cutbacks, is seeking business aid in maintenance of plants threatened with closing or drastic curtailment.

GOVERNMENT SUES FOR ATTEMPT TO CORNER RYE MART

Chicago, May 29—(U.P.)—A government complaint on file today charging four individuals and firms with cornering the Chicago grain market was the most sweeping action ever taken against such alleged activities, according to a La Salle street dealer.

It marked the fourth time in nearly 20 years that a government agency had brought a cornering charge they said.

The latest action was taken yesterday by the War Food administration at Washington. It charged General Foods Corp., New York; the Daniel Rice and company, Chicago, and four individuals—including a former Board of Trade president—with violating the Commodities and Exchange act.

The government claimed the individuals and companies had manipulated the price of rye and rye futures from December, 1942, to May, 1944. This was said to have resulted in a corner on the May, 1944, market.

ALL CITRUS, BUT LEMONS, BARRED

Austin, Tex., May 29—(U.P.)—State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald today declared an emergency quarantine against all California citrus fruit except lemons being moved into south Texas.

McDonald's proclamation said the measure was to prevent introduction into Texas of a citrus disease known as "quick decline."

Walter T. McKay, chief of the Division of Horticultural Inspection of the Texas Department of Agriculture, said the disease now exists in California and is especially destructive to trees grown from sour root stock. Sour root stock is used exclusively in the lower Rio Grande valley orchards.

'SUICIDE' BOMBS OF JAPS COSTLY

Melbourne, May 29—(U.P.)—Japan's latest secret weapon,

the flying "suicide bomb," has cost the lives of 332 Japanese fliers since it was first used against American shipping off Okinawa last March, radio Tokyo said today.

Tokyo identified the new suicide corps as the "jinrai," or divine thunder squadrons, whose sole mission is to crash into enemy shipping or ground targets.

The weapon, which American naval correspondents observed and reported some time ago, is a small, explosive-packed plane launched from larger aircraft. Semi-official American accounts indicated the flying bombs have a one-man suicide crew and are capable of very high speeds.

NATION SUES TO FIND OUT WHO OWNS OCEAN OIL

Washington, May 29—(U.P.)—The government moved today to find out exactly who owns the oil deposits under the ocean just off the U. S. coastline.

Ownership of these submerged deposits has been a subject of controversy for many years.

Attorney-General Francis Biddle announced that the Department of Justice has filed a suit in the U. S. District Court at Los Angeles to enjoin the Pacific Western Oil Corp., from extracting oil in the Elwood Oil Field, off the California coast near Santa Barbara. The company is operating under a lease issued by the state.

The suit will be a test case to establish rights of the national government to petroleum deposits between the point of low tide and the three-mile offshore limit, Biddle said.

The U. S. will claim that it acquired all submerged deposits in the so-called "marginal sea" by the treaty of 1848 in which Mexico ceded California to this country, he explained. The claim will hold that ownership of the deposits was not transferred to the state by virtue of its admission to the union.

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