

TODAY in SPORTS

BEAVERS SINK ANOTHER STEP NEARER CELLAR

Sacramento Grabs Two From Weakening Portland Team

(By The Associated Press)
Portland dropped closer to the cellar by losing two to Sacramento, 3-2 and 7-3. Kallio turned in his seventh straight win in the morning. The second contest was decided in the first two innings, the Solons containing five times off Yerkes before the second inning was over. Batteries: Couch, L. French and Saunders, Almsmith; Kallio and Koehler. Second game: Yerkes, Stroud, L. French and Almsmith; Vinci and Severid.

Having dropped the first game, 4-2, before Collard's steady hurling, Oakland came back to win the night cap, 4-3, in 12 hectic innings. Governor's triple and Dean's single drove in the winning run. Batteries: Collard and Borraani; Krause, Sparks, Gould and Read; Lombardi. Second game: Knight and Schmidt, Parker, Wetzell, Grazhead, Daglia and Lombardi.

San Francisco broke loose on a wild slugging orgy that buried five Hollywood pitchers under an avalanche of 27 runs and 30 hits in two games, the Seals winning both by the lopsided scores of 11-3 and 16-2. Smead Jolley, Seal outfielder, hit home runs in the second, third and fourth innings of the second contest. Batteries: Rhodes, Bonnelly and Basser; Jacobs and Spring. Second game: Kinney, McCabe, Mulcahy and Arnew; Ruether, May and Spring, Reed.

The Mission obtained an even break on the series by taking two games from the Angels, 11-2 and 4-0. Davenport putting the Seraps out without a hit in the seventh inning second game. Only two men reached first off the elongated right hander, Berger being struck by a pitched ball and Tolson drawing a pass. Batteries: Martin and Baldwin; Barfoot, Peters, Gabler and Hanah. Second game: Davenport and Whitney; Platt, Gabler and Sandberg.

KLAMATH FALLS BADLY BEATEN BY ROGUE NINE

MEDFORD, May 21. (AP)—Medford defeated Klamath Falls yesterday 18 to 3 in the opening game of the Oregon-California league.
Score: R. H. E.
Klamath Falls..... 3 7 10
Medford..... 18 20 1
Batteries: Rita, Gallagher, Shindler and Cross, Carson; Michel and Chester.

EAGLES DEFEAT ALL STAR NINE

In a one-sided game at the county fair grounds Sunday, the Eagles baseball team soundly trounced the Northern California All-Star team to the tune of 18 to 2.

The Eagles hit everything that came their way. Everybody hit and everybody scored. It was a rout.

The Eagles' team is composed of Franey, catcher; Sanders and Farley, pitchers; Bayness, shortstop; Brown, first base; Newsom, second base; Clark, third base; D'Vey, left field; Cantor, center field; McDaniels, right field.

FOXY PHANN Many an economic housewife believes in putting on the dog



THE CAN'T CLUB
YOU CAN'T CHEW A MOSQUITO BITE
THANKS TO A. J. PELLETIER, WATERBURY, CONN.

Klamath Gun Club Wins 1928 Oregonian Telegraphic Shoot

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Klamath Gun club won the 1928 shoot-off of The Oregonian's third annual Oregon state telegraphic trapshoot tournament yesterday at the Portland Gun club traps when its five-man squad topped a field of nine entries by three targets. The Klamath five-man team marked up a fine total of 48 birds, just three more than the Heppner Rod and Gun club and Lane County Sportsmen's association of Eugene which finished in a tie for second place with totals of 47. The outcome of the team race was in doubt up to the time Heppner, the last squad to shoot, finished on trap four. Heppner was tied with Klamath when the former was part way through its final string of 25, but the eastern Oregon gunners dropped three birds in the final round which kept them from their second shoot-off championship. Heppner won the shoot-off two years ago.

Klamath Squad Balanced Klamath, which receives The

Oregonian trophy along with the championship title, faced the traps with a well-balanced squad. R. E. Dewesse was high man on the team with 98 out of 100. E. Hardenbrook and W. R. Boyd turned in counts of 37. J. H. Martin finished with 95 and W. E. Lamm, president of the club, broke 94.

Two of the shooters competing in the team race broke 93. They were Ray Glass, Eugene, and Carl Bahburg, Salem.

The Washington County Rod and Gun club finished in third place with 473. Salem was fourth with 465; Coquille, fifth, 459; Roseburg sixth, 454; Echo, seventh, 444; Yamhill, eighth, 441.

Hooks and Slides

Golf has enough tribulations of its own to try the hardest of souls, but when family hazards are added to the burden on the player the weight is sometimes too much to carry.

Which is mindful of a story the lady golf players tell among themselves. The mother of one of the foremost young players is very fond of her daughter and usually follows her wherever she plays.

The mother, however, is highly emotional and excitable and when her young daughter got into important tournament competition the presence of the mother became a decided detriment to the game of the young miss.

"You should stay out of sight when your daughter is playing," a friend of the daughter's told the mother. "Your nervousness is ruining the girl's game. She pays more attention to you than she does to the game."

The mother, according to the story told by this friend, did decide to stay out of sight, but she made matters worse by hiding around the course.

"Are You There, Mama?" "It got so," she said, "that the girl looks in every bunker and behind every tree on the course fearing that her mother would be hiding and would humiliate her."

The mother, according to late reports, is still playing hide and seek around the courses where the daughter is playing and the daughter's game continues to be very much upset.

To Bed Without Supper. There is another story of a prominent golf player that is familiar around the tea tables in the club houses where the ladies gather.

The father of this young lady player is very proud of her and he bets a lot of jack on her every time she plays. And when she loses she gets a fine bawling out and sometimes she gets it right on the course with listeners around.

COUNT SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

(Continued from page 1)
925; E. P. Mahaffey, Bend, 10,368; I. U. Temple, Pendleton, 10,102.

For delegates at large to democratic national convention, 1,132 precincts, four to be chosen: George L. Curry, Seio, 10,187; W. A. Delszell, Salem, 7,777; Ashby C. Dixon, Portland, 10,694; Bert E. Haney, Portland, 12,718; John Manning, Portland, 10,441; Hugh McLain, Marshfield, 8,412; D. W. Sheahan, Enterprise, 6,666; H. G. Starkweather, Portland, 9,569; F. B. Tichenor, Portland, 5,729; R. R. Turner, Dallas, 9,563; Elton Watkins, Portland, 9,333; Louis E. Palmer Weber, Portland, 6,579; W. A. Wood, Ranier, 4,682.

For delegates democratic convention from first Oregon district, 590 precincts, two to be chosen: W. H. Canon, Medford, 5,532; D. J. Fry, Salem, 5,532; R. A. Harris, Salem, 5,413; O. H. Olen, Columbia City, 5,323.

Delegate of democratic convention from second district, 300 precincts, out of 497 in district give: J. D. Burns, Condon, 2,022; A. B. Combs, Jr., Baker, 1,815; M. M. Hill, Hood River, 2,071; W. P. Jackson, Moro, 1,075; Will M. Peterson, Pendleton, 1,886.

Democratic electors, 1,269 precincts, five to be chosen: W. D. Gleason, Portland, 17,717; R. A.

Branch Is At It Again.

Domestic affairs around the home fireside of the St. Louis Cardinals aren't peaceful and congenial again, according to the gossip heard from the major league players.

Branch Rickey again is having a hand in the playing affairs of the team like he did before Rogers Hornsby spoke his piece, they say, and Bill McKechnie is the manager for picture purposes only.

Old Alex, the players say, walked out between innings of a recent game he was pitching against the Cubs and didn't tell McKechnie where he was going or what he was going for.

The players on the rival bench are also razzing McKechnie by asking him at the most inopportune moments—"Who's managin' your ball club, Bill?"

Did You Know That—

Charlie Herzog is not Jewish . . . Archie Compston and Jim Barnes don't wear short pants . . . McGraw says Melvin Ott is the greatest all-round player in baseball . . . He can hit, play the infield and outfield and catch . . . Jimmy Dykes can hit, play infield and outfield and probably catch also . . . Frank Frisch says he slides head first to the base to protect his valuable legs . . . Wonder what he thinks of his head . . . The big time ball players say that Kress and Cissell will do . . . The late Hughey Jennings left \$151,734 . . . Walter Hoyt and Johnny Hodapp are undertakers . . . Young Ed Walsh broke his pitching shoulder the other day at Notre Dame . . . A tough break for Comiskey . . . Johan Farrell has fattened up yio 155 pounds . . . Bobb Jones has a hot speech prepared to toss at one of the New York sport columnists . . . Bucky Harris is also enraged at two visiting writers he was nice to in Florida . . . And one of the fight writers came near being taken for a ride in Chicago last September.

NEW MARATHON VICTOR LONG BEACH, N. Y., May 19. (AP)—Joie Ray of Chicago, running the second marathon of his career, won the New York to Long Beach race today from a crack field, including Clarence De Mar. Ray not only won in clean cut fashion, finishing strongly, but smashed the New York Long Beach course record of the fastest marathons ever run by more than 13 minutes in one anywhere.

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Miller, Portland, 16,969; T. H. Comte, Portland, 16,604; C. C. Donsaugh, Portland, 14,927; E. E. Brackner, Portland, 14,784; M. L. Langley, Forest Grove, 2,693; Nanny Wood Honeyman, Portland, 1,415; J. N. McFadden, Corvallis, 1,265.

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CHICAGO CUBS ARE SET BACK BY BOSTONIANS

Yankees Continue Monotonous Series of Crushing Victories

(By The Associated Press)
The mad dash of the Chicago Cubs has been halted for the present, at least, by the lowly Boston Braves.

After 13 consecutive victories the Cubs found the Braves a bit too much for them at Chicago yesterday and the easterners ran off with a 4 to 3 decision.

The Cincinnati Reds moved up to within a game of the league leaders by taking a 3-2 battle with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Redland field.

The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals divided a double-header at Sportsman Park. Fifteen hits in the first game gave the Giants a 5 to 2 verdict, but the Cards' evening it by taking the night cap, 2 to 1, in a tight pitcher's battle between Vic Aldridge making his first start of the year and Johnson of the Cards.

Del Bissonette's terrific hitting aided the Robins to coast into a 11-4 victory over the Phillies at Brooklyn. Bissonette scored a run in the second inning after drawing a pass; hit a home run with two on in the third, and tripled with two on in the seventh.

The Yankees continued their monotonous series of crushing victories by overwhelming St. Louis, 9 to 3. George Pipgras being credited with his seventh victory without a defeat.

Cleveland made a clean sweep of the series with Washington 4 to 3.

Elam Van Gilder won a tight hurling duel from Ted Lyons and the Detroit Tigers ended their losing streak at the expense of the Chicago White Sox 3 to 1. The Tigers had lost seven straight.

LOS ANGELES

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We Check Your Car at the Door
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HARRY C. WAGNER
RUSSELL H. WAGNER
Managers

Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. (AP)—Wholesale prices: Butter remains steady, Portland dairy exchange, net wholesale prices, cubes: Extras 42; standards 41; prime firsts 40 1/2; firsts 39 1/2. Creamery prices: Prints 3c over cube standards.
Eggs steady. Portland dairy exchange, net basis: Fresh standard extras 26; fresh standard firsts 24; fresh medium extras 23 1/2. Fresh medium firsts 21 1/2. Prices to retailers 1c to 3c over exchange prices.
Bids to the farmer: Milk is steady; raw, 4 per cent, \$2.30 cwt. L.o.b. Portland. Butterfat steady, 49c station, 41c track, 43@44c f.o.b. Portland.
Poultry steady, heavy hens 23c a pound; light 17@20c; broilers 20@25c; Pekin white ducks 27; colored nominal.
Onions steady, local \$1.75@ \$2.25 per cwt; potatoes steady 75c@81.25 sack.
Wool steady; eastern Oregon 31@36; valley medium 47; and coarse 43.
Mohair, long staple, 60c lb.; kid, 70c pound.

PUZZLING PLAYS Baseball

By BILLY EVANS

RIGHTS OF BASERUNNERS

What are the rights of a baserunner who has overrun first base relative to returning to that base without liability to be put out? Can the runner turn in fair or foul territory and to his right or left?

When a baserunner overruns first base, his right to return to that base without liability to be put out depends entirely on whether he made any attempt to run to second.

After the baserunner after overrunning first base, makes no attempt to go to second, he can make his turn in fair or foul territory, either to his left or right and still be entitled to return to first without liability to be put out.

No consideration should be given the manner in which the runner turns in retracing his steps to first base. His status is determined entirely by whether or not he makes a break for second.

The moment the baserunner attempts to go to second before returning to first, he forfeits his exemption from liability to be put out. It is then up to him to either continue on to second or return to first before being touched with the ball.

For some reason the impression for years among many fans is that a baserunner after overrunning first, in returning to that base must turn to his right and in foul territory or make himself liable to be put out.

This of course is erroneous. The runner can return as he sees fit provided he make no attempt to go to second.

The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

Too bad some sort of a Pulitzer prize couldn't be awarded for intellectuality in the prize rink. Tenney would win in a talk.

Heaney's life is story of Irish pluck, says a headline. The biggest part will be that July plucking, in which Mr. Rickard will assist.

We're interested in headlines today. One of the Detroit papers has the line, "Managers Change Fronts." It was a story about Connie Mack, however, who really hasn't any front to change, at least not the front that J. J. McGraw boasteth.

The British are betting on their own stars in the open championship this year. With Hagen apparently badly off form and Bobby Jones in Atlanta, it's safe to pull out a quid or two to get down on this event.

Judging by the day-to-day reports on Pyle's thundering herd, when the gang reaches New

Cleveland News: American who went to Siberia to hunt tigers is reported killed by tiger. Seems as if there ought to be some way to keep big game from retaliating.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON.

A year ago Colonel Lindbergh unostentatiously started the flight which culminated at what proved to be the focal point of world-wide attention, praise and hero-worship. We then asked ourselves the value of his stupendous accomplishment. Now he has given us the answer.

In twelve months of almost continuous flight throughout the Western Hemisphere he has fixed the axes of the world upon the safety of air travel. A year ago his Atlantic flight was a great adventure. Today it is the symbol of a vast stride by American science. Such is leadership; such is the Spirit of America.

DWIGHT D. DAVIS
Secretary of War.

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Basin Gunners Score High in Shoot Tournney

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—Portland's greatest trapshooting tournament, the third annual Pacific coast divisional handicap, was brought to a close yesterday at the Portland Gun club traps with another fine display of expert marksmanship. Two handicap events at 100 targets each concluded the four-day program, which attracted many of the most skillful clay bird shooters in the country to Portland.

More than 100 gunners faced the traps in the feature event of the day, the Pacific divisional handicap. When the last squad had finished their final string of 25 birds it was found that three shooters, Oscar Schiffer, Hillsboro; A. K. Downs, Portland, and H. E. Hauger, Klamath Falls, had tied with scores of 98 on the 100. In the 25-target shoot-off Schiffer went straight to capture the trophy. He shot from 21 yards. Downs was on the 17-yard line and Hauger sighted from the 19-yard mark.

Second String Scores High
Schiffer also won the handsome Klamath Gun club trophy for high gun on the first 50 in this event. He went straight on his first 50. This unbroken string of 50 also gave him the

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Judging by recent elections in Chicago and Seattle, it's neither a good thing to lift the lid nor to nail it tight. The ideal seems to be just leave the lid on—kind of loose.

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