



TODAY in SPORTS



YANKEES DRUB ATHLETICS, 4 TO 0, THURSDAY

Weather Cheats Babe Ruth of Twenty-Sixth Home Run

(By the Associated Press)

Babe Ruth seems to have run the scale in baseball experiences now that, after fifteen years, he finally has watched a home run vanish from the records in a rainstorm. He poked his twenty-sixth in among the steerage passengers in right field at the Yankee stadium yesterday but it was washed from the books when the second half of a Yankee-Athletic double header was halted by rain.

Young Henry Johnson, Yankee recruit, gave the Athletics their second 1928 shut-out in the first game, 4 to 0, and enabled the Yankees to lengthen their lead to nine and a half game.

Guerilla war made along the rest of the American league front saw the Red Sox turn the tables on the Senators, 9 to 2, while

Cleveland was dividing another double header with the lowly White Sox on the Indian reservation. The Indians won the first, 4 to 2, and the White Sox the second, 4 to 3, with an amazing three-run rally in the ninth.

Chicago's even break coupled with Detroit's double reverse in St. Louis sent the Tigers to within half a game of last place, the Browns won 5 to 3 and 9 to 5 at Chicago, Blue and Bennett court hit home runs.

The torrid national league race, which showed signs of disintegrating under the incessant pounding of the Cardinals, netted a slight gain for the renegade Reds yesterday. The Rhinelanders noted out the Pirates, 5 to 4.

Sheriff Fred Blake had to turn in a two-hit game to win from St. Louis in the opener 1-2, and Charlie Root was altogether unable to cope with the Cardinal stampede in the night cap, which went to the visitors, 4 to 1.

The Giants finally swung into action at Boston, after suffering five postponements in their first six scheduled appearances in the hub. Fred Fitzsimmons hurled the clan McGraw to a handsome victory by 9 to 4, in the first brush.

Benton ran into a very fine bit of box-work by Arthur Delaney, and the Giants had to be satisfied with a 3 to 1 defeat in the second game.

BEAVERS COME OUT OF IT AND TAKE VICTORY

Ex-Stanford Pitching Star Has Taste of Pitching Big Game

(By the Associated Press)

Heavy hitting sent Portland to an 11 to 6 victory over Hollywood. Four Star Twirlers were unable to stop the Beaver slugs, led by Keesey, Barben and Johnson with three hits apiece. Batteries: Ponder and Yerkes; Kinney, Mulcahy, Fullerton, McCabe and Agnew, Bessler.

Ernie Nevers, former Stanford football star, had a taste of baseball breaks as the Missions dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Seattle. Swanson misjudged H. Sullivan's fly to center in the first inning, Sullivan stretching the blow for a homer and scoring two men ahead of him. Knight also homed for Seattle. Batteries: Knight and Parker; Nevers and Whitney.

The Seals took their third straight from Sacramento by a 7 to 3 count. Elmer Jacobs, San Francisco mound ace, had the losers under his thumb all the way. Batteries: Jacobs and Sprinz; Flynn and Severed.

Charlie Tolson's big bat sounded merrily in the 5-4 Los Angeles win over Oakland. The husky Angel first sacker hit safely in four appearances to drive in four runs. Sparks held the Angels scoreless after Wetzel retired in the sixth. Batteries: Plitt and Hannah; Wetzel, Sparks and Read.

Jim McLarnin Scores Kayoe Over McGraw

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Smiling Jimmy McLarnin, who enthroned himself in the hearts of New York fight fans in his first appearance by a crashing one round knockout of Sid Terris, Manhattan's own ghost of the ghetto, has come back to his throne. After a month spent in the shade cast by the terrific drubbing he received at the hands of the lightweight champion, Sammy Mandell, Jimmy made a success of his comeback last night by stopping Phil McGraw after only two minutes, 45 seconds of the first round.

Tackling in McGraw one of the toughest battlers in his class, one whose jaw had never been found vulnerable in over a hundred fights, Jimmy landed three times with his good right mauler and each time scored a clean knockout. After the fourth time the Detroit florist went to the canvas. Referee Jack Dorman led McLarnin to a neutral corner in token of a technical knockout.

NEW OFFICIAL STATE MAP TO BE OUT SOON

The new edition of the official Oregon Map is now being completed by the National Map company, showing counties in colors on a large scale based on the latest official surveys with ready reference index, showing location and population of cities, towns and villages. Townships, boundaries and meridians clearly shown where surveyed. Railroads, water courses and other natural features are to be shown. Automobile highways shown, distinguishing between paved, improved and unpaved sections and with both state and federal numbers given. The new map will be 50x50 inches in dimension, engraved upon heavy material and mounted on patented metal rods and top and bottom.

This work has been inspected by the state officials at Salem and is acclaimed by them to be the most complete work ever attempted of the state of Oregon. Ralph Blewens is the local representative and may be communicated with at 325 North 6th St. or Phone 73-J.—adv.

BIDS FOR HIGH SCHOOL TO BE UP SATURDAY

Bids for the construction of the proposed \$20,000 Keno high school—authorized by the district at a special bond election—will be opened Saturday night by the Keno union high school district board. Work on the project will begin immediately thereafter and will be completed by the fall school year.

Waggin' Tongue Mental Hazard To Super Golf

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By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Three of the greatest mental hazards that bother both pro and amateur golfers in big tournaments like the U. S. open that starts tomorrow in Chicago are cameras, movie machines and well-intentioned but tactless friends.

Many tournaments have been lost by the manipulation of a movie machine by a thoughtless operator just as a player is addressing his ball or making a difficult putt. While all the players appreciate the value of publicity to themselves and their game, the insistent pleas and commands for them to assume poses distract their attention and affect their efforts as concentration.

I make it a point to never speak to a golfer, no matter how well I know him, during an important match, for I have seen many a good golfer throw off his game by feeling that he must exchange pleasantries with people who hail him from the gallery.

One great player who seems almost immune from this complex, however, is Jack Hutchison. No matter whether "The Hutch" is going good or bad he seldom loses his good humor and exchange of witticisms with the gallery.

FIVE LOGGING CARS DERAILED

Five cars laden with logs were derailed on the O. C. & E. railroad, three miles east of Olney, yesterday, and traffic over the 40 mile railroad was temporarily obstructed while a wrecker locomotive removed the cars from the rails.

Cause of the derailment is not known. To remove the cars from the line, it was necessary to turn over four.

TOES AND DIGESTION

LONDON, June 22. — If you walk with your toes turned in, you don't suffer from indigestion. If you walk with the foot digits turned outward, however, according to Capt. Lowry, English osteopath, your digestion is impaired. Toes pointed outward cause the body to be thrown out of alignment. That affects the hip bone, which in turn articulates the spine. Trouble at the back of the spine affects the nervous system and then starts your stomach trouble. All very clear if you believe it.

HELD UP THE MAIL

COLUMBUS, O., June 22. — While chasing a speeding motorist, Policeman A. J. Lloyd struck mail carrier Walter Moore and broke his leg. As a result, the mail along Moore's route was delayed. Moore stepped from a layed parked machine as Lloyd wheeled by and the crash was inevitable. Lloyd picked up the scattered mail and returned it to the postoffice.

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Given Decision Over Fans; Fans and Experts Unite in Vigorous Protest

(By the Associated Press)

The still champion but he marks and bruises of a wildcat to show that he came out of the fray far from unscathed. After ten slashing, sloshing rounds that finished in a torrential downpour of rain last night at Comiskey Park, Mickey Walker, the bulldog, was declared the victor on points over Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, but it will be some time before the echoes of protest and dissent from that verdict die down.

Walker retained his world's middleweight crown on a two to one decision. The two judges, Harry Carroll and Edward Klein, gave their ballots to the title holder, but the referee, Eddie Purdy, cast his vote for the challenger. In the soaked and sodden press row, a clear majority credited Hudkins with being the winner, chiefly on his tireless two-listed aggressiveness. Most of the experts gave Ace a margin in six of the ten rounds, while many credited the blonde wildcat with as many as seven to offset, in a consensus, the few who figured Walker was justly the winner.

But if there was dissent from the decision around the ringside it was mild by comparison with the outburst that came from the dripping crowd, some 25,000 to 30,000 spectators who sat doggedly through the downpour, fascinated by the dripping, bloody, ceaseless battle between the bulldog and the wildcat. The roar of hooves and blisses rose instead of diminishing. Hundreds swarmed about the ring to shout and shake their fists. Thousands, more prudent even if also vehement, went back to the shelter of the hall park's stands to vent their vocal wrath. It was one of the wildest demonstrations of disapproval any championship fight has witnessed in recent years, lasting 15 minutes in full volume and a half hour in more sporadic form.

Around the ringside, as the rain beat down in torrents through the last three rounds, it appeared clear that the blond Hudkins, GRANTS PASS, June 22. (AP)—With only one Indian still running and he not in the money, the Redwood Indian marathon is near its close and six Indians are richer by \$10,000, the amount of the prizes for which 30 redskinned runners started from San Francisco at 10:20 a. m., June 14.

Aged But Game Old Zuni 2nd In Long Race

As far as the runners are concerned the marathon is over. It is unlikely that Regua Silver Wings, the seventh man and the only one still on the road, will finish as he was still more than 22 miles out at 8:30 this morning.

Melika, the colorful old Zuni, came in second at 6:57 last night, eight hours and 27 minutes later than Flying Cloud, winner of the event. Melika was pounding along steadily and spurted the last few blocks through the crowd that gave the old man a real ovation.

Chief Ukiah finished at 12:07 this morning. There was still quite a crowd on hand when Dan Comabungnima, the only Hopi to finish, came in at 1:28. He was followed closely by Red Robin, Navajo, who had gained miles on him during the last few hours of the race. Seymour Smith, Digger, came into town this morning at 5:05, with only the night watchman to greet him.

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