

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

MISSIONS LOSE FIRST TO S. F.

Seals Take Initial Game of Crucial Series

(By the Associated Press)
First blood in the battle for the Pacific Coast league leadership was won by the San Francisco Seals yesterday in their triumph over the top notch Mission Reds at Recreation park. Ten thousand fans turned out to witness the first clash of this week's crucial series, which may prove the decisive one in this season's championship race.

The score was 15 to 3. For five innings, the contest resolved itself into a pitchers' battle between Elmer Jacobs of the Seals, and Bert Cole, but from the sixth inning on, it was a complete rout.

Oakland took the series opener from Seattle, 2 to 1, in the northern camp. Not only did Pete Daglia pitch his team to victory, but he scored the winning run. Another Pete, Pete Read, poked out a homer for the single tally gained by the redskins. Daglia held the foe to 2 hits, while his team mates gathered 7. The Hollywood Stars, determined to tumble Los Angeles into the second division, eked out a 6 to 4 victory over the Angels. Three homers gave the game a few added thrills.

Portland and Sacramento were idle, due to wet grounds. They play a double-header today at Portland.

FAVORITES IN GOLF TOURNEY WIN TUESDAY

SEATTLE, June 19. (AP)—Jubilant over a forecast of fair weather for today in contrast with a fierce windstorm yesterday, 14 men and 32 women were prepared to show their skill in the third day of play in the thirty-first annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf association.

The men contestants were playing their second round of match play for the Pacific northwest amateur championship while the women were just starting their title fight.

Of the 16 men players who survived the tournament and a 40-mile an hour gale yesterday, eight were to be eliminated today in another 36-hole round. All the favorites held their own yesterday and were virtually equally matched for the second fight.

Grid Star Denies Forgery Charges

LOS ANGELES, June 19. (UP)—George "Rush" Meadows, former University of Southern California athlete, accused of gaining commutation of sentence papers bearing the forged signature of then President Coolidge, pleaded not guilty to all 12 counts of the indictments.

Meadows admitted that he had once been convicted on a federal charge of aiding in the sale of stolen liberty bonds, and that he served a term in Leavenworth prison.

The indictment accuses him of making the friendship of John R. Osborne, serving a ten-year mail fraud sentence there, and, after being released, of collecting \$34,000 from Osborne's family by promising to obtain the latter's freedom. Meadows went to Washington, D. C., and returned with the forged document. It is charged. Trial date will be set Thursday.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
Cincinnati—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky. (10); Larry Sansone, Cincinnati, outpointed Babe Plico, Newark.
New York—Al Brown, Panama, outpointed Vidal Gregorio, Spain. (15); Kid Chocolate, Cuba, stopped Teddy Roth, New York, (3); Tony Vaccarello, New York, outpointed Pete Meyers, San Francisco, (10).

Albany, Pa.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Johnny Hadtek, Philadelphia, 10.
Indianapolis—Eddie Anderson, Cody, Wyo., knocked out Steve McDonald, Canadian, (1); Lon Lovelace, Terre Haute, outpointed Charlie Court, Cincinnati, 6.

Shipments of tractors from the United States in 1928 amounted to more than 57,700 and were valued at more than \$37,700,000.

League Standing

(By the Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	52	25	.650
San Francisco	51	33	.607
Oakland	48	36	.571
Los Angeles	43	41	.506
Hollywood	40	40	.500
Sacramento	37	47	.438
Seattle	29	49	.372
Portland	27	52	.342

NATIONAL			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	31	20	.623
St. Louis	35	22	.614
Pittsburgh	33	21	.611
New York	28	24	.538
Philadelphia	23	27	.460
Brooklyn	22	30	.423
Boston	19	32	.373
Cincinnati	20	35	.364

AMERICAN			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	40	13	.755
New York	32	31	.604
St. Louis	32	23	.582
Det. cit.	31	29	.517
Cleveland	26	27	.491
Washington	20	32	.385
Chicago	21	37	.362
Boston	18	38	.321

GEORGIE DIXON AND RED UHLAN FIGHT TO DRAW

Negro Drops Opponent for Short Count in First Round

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19. (AP)—Georgie Dixon, Portland, and Red Uhlman, Oakland southpaw, went ten fast rounds to a draw here last night. Dixon dropped Uhlman for the count of two in the first minute of the first round with a right to the chin. Uhlman responded gamely and after ten rounds of slashing, vicious fighting, the two judges and referee called it a draw.

In the six-round semi-final, Tommy Gardner, Walla Walla, won from Ray Cress, San Francisco, in a fancy boxing exhibition. Bob Jubb, of Albina, decisively won over Ted Rogoway, south Portland, six rounds. Mickey Dolan butted Stanley Stewart with his head in the first round of their four-round bout and the referee promptly awarded the fight to Stewart. Perry Israel, south Portland flyweight, defeated Paul Wattenberg, Salem, in the curtain-raiser. It was a good fight.

Indian Catcher Had Traits of The Scotchman

SPEND SOME MONEY YA TIGHT WAD—YOU EVN SAVED YA REAL MONEY!
YOU'VE GOT TA FIRST DOLLAR YA EVER EARNED FRAMED—!!!



WHY YA POOR SAPPY SPEND MORE MONEY ACCIDENTLY THAN YOU DO ON PURPOSE!



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
Contrary to the popular public fancy, there have been and still are many thrifty ball players and most of them are not of Scotch extraction.

"Chief" Myers, the old Indian catcher with the New York Giants, claimed he saved \$50,000 in cash while with the club. This included, of course, world series money, etc.

John Tins, the old Philly outfielder, seldom cashed a salary check during the regular season, living on the meal money the club furnished him on the road and some cash he always brought with him in the spring.

The late Larry McLean always was a good spender and it was his proud boast that "he spent more money accidentally than the average ball player did on purpose!"

An Intimate Picture of George Simpson, "The Fastest Human"



HIS EARLY AMBITIONS LEANED TOWARD FOOTBALL, BUT LACK OF WEIGHT WAS QUITE A HANDICAP.

EIGHT FEET AND EIGHT INCHES IS HIS STRIDE IN RECORD-BREAKING SPRINTING.

NEXT TO SPRINTING, GOLF AND AFRICAN DANCES ARE GEORGE'S DISH.

By LEW BYRER Sports Editor Columbus (O.) Citizen

Written Especially for NEA service
COLUMBUS, June 18.—Ohio State's track squad was on its way east to meet Navy in a dual meet. One of its members asked George Simpson, "The Buckeye Flyer," what time it was. George replied that he didn't know because he didn't have any watch.

When you remember that this same George Simpson has won some 20 or 40 watches of gold, platinum and sundry description in his three years of high school competition and two years in college you may get an insight into the type of lad who set a new world mark by running the 100 in 9.4 seconds the other day.

The first good watch he won in competition he gave to Joe Stevens, track coach at East High school here, where he got his athletic start. He has given others to fraternity brothers, friends, his father and his mother.

That's the kind of lad George Simpson is. He'll give you anything in the world except a victory over him on the track.

A HALF-DOZEN years ago, in East High school days, George was a halfback and a good one, too. He was fast enough to overcome his weight handicap—he weighed 120 pounds then. He had visions of developing into another Chic Harley.

Track? Well, track was just a sideline with him. They didn't play football in the spring, so George went out for track. He ran the 100, 220, 440 and hurdles. No one paid a lot of attention to him except Joe Stevens, the coach.

He saw in him that relaxed running form which every coach looks for but so few find. He wasn't so hot on the start but when he got into his stride, about 20 yards away from the starter's pistol, he moved like a scared antelope. Stevens worked on those starts.

STATE GAME WARDEN WOULD OPEN SEASON ON ANTELOPE 25,000 IN LAKE AND HARNEY

State Game Warden Harold Clifford suggests an open season on antelope with permits to hunt the alert little animals issued by the state game commission at a specific price. Mr. Clifford believes that this would interest sportsmen all over America who have been unable to hunt the antelope in the country for some years because of the decrease in population of the herds making the closed season imperative.

At present it is estimated that there are 25,000 antelope in Lake and Harney counties and the question of range is being serious. The animals are encroaching on sheep and cattle range west of their usual habitat. "We don't want such a condition as obtained in the Kaibab national forest of Arizona, where deer had to be exported to keep them from starving to death, or in the Jackson Hole country, where hundreds of tons of hay had to be purchased to keep elk and deer alive in winters," Mr. Clifford said.

The game commission is no longer worried about the possible extermination of the little desert animals but is concerned about their proper feeding and control. Mr. Clifford's plan would curb the vast herds of antelope and permit big game hunters to hunt one of the rarest game animals of the United States.

It can be seen that the bringing in of hunters who are willing to pay a high price for permission to hunt the antelope will

bring thousands of extra dollars that would be attracted here in no other manner. It would spread the fame of this district and aid in the completion of the Yellowstone Cut-off. This is the commercial side of the question.

On the humane side we have the possibility of having to feed the antelope if the herds grow larger and if a dry year ruins their pasture, many may die of starvation and be a total loss to the country.

EASY TO CATCH
LONDON, June 19.—Eight months of research by two British experimenters have brought them to the figures that there are 100 different kinds of cold germs. Dr. David Thomson and Robert Thomson analyzed germs in fellow workers' throats daily. They were studied under a microscope and found to be able to produce colds, feverish throats or nose infection.

For results use Herald's Class Ads

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Saves a Business Day



SHE THOUGHT: "I must get away from you quick." But, to be polite, SHE SAID: "This car is so stuffy I think I'll get off at the next stop."

Everywhere he went "B. O." hurt him...

(Body Odor)

until he learned how to keep perspiration odorless

TACTFUL Amy! To blame the stuffy trolley—when she meant "B. O."—Body Odor!

But Dick wasn't fooled. So many people were dodging him lately, that he began to suspect the trouble.

Dick's the best-liked fellow in his crowd today. Let him tell you how easy it is to keep perspiration odorless.

"Funny I didn't tumble to 'B. O.' sooner. "But that just goes to show how tricky

it is. Everybody has to perspire—as much as a quart a day, authorities say. But the odor becomes so familiar, we don't notice its offensiveness. Others do. "Now I use Lifebuoy—and no matter how hot the weather, I'm safe. With its mild, antiseptic lather Lifebuoy purifies—brings lasting freedom from 'B. O.' Even removes cigarette odors from the fingers. "Lifebuoy's a marvelous skin soap, too. And by removing germs, it guards health. You can tell Lifebuoy purifies from its pleasant, extra-clean scent that vanishes as you rinse." LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

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