

# IN THE REALM OF SPORT

## CUBS TROUNCE GIANTS, 6 TO 2

Nine Home Runs Hit in Game Between Phils and Pirates.

(By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN) Reports that the Cubs were cracking seem to have been exaggerated, or distorted. From two larrupings by the Braves in four games, the Chicago contenders stepped into the polo grounds yesterday and cracked curves and fast ones up against the walls with such abandon that the giant outer-patrol ran itself dizzy in no time at all. The Bruisers won the opener of the five-game series by the most score of 6 to 2, but it seemed like an Irish mile.

Turned back in the first assault, the Giants now face the necessity of winning all four of the remaining games if they are to displace the Cubs in second position in this series. Meanwhile the Pirates will be jangling in Baker bowl with the Phils, whom they defeated yesterday by 15 to 9 in a home run orgy.

The Buccaneers now lead Chicago by one and one-half games, and the chances for either the Giants or the Cubs to gain in the immediate future are slim. The Pirates hit five home runs in Philadelphia and the Phils four. This total was within one of the record of ten for two clubs in a game, set at the same Baker bowl in 1922 when the Phils hit six and the Cardinals four.

William Watson Clark out-pitched Jess Haines and Fred Frankhouse by just enough to enable Brooklyn to win the opener of its series against the Cardinals by 9 to 6.

The Reds punched the Braves by 10 to 2 at Boston in the opening of Jack Hendrick's personal campaign to escape from the cellar.

Alphonse Thomas defeated the Yankees for the second time in his major league career, plunging the Huggins camp into gloom. The score was 6 to 2.

The Athletics won the opener at St. Louis by 4 to 1 when Howard Ehmke turned in a two-hit game against Sammy Gray, but the Browns got even in the nightcap. George Walberg and Eddie Rommel failed to hold Howley's boys, and the home team won by 7 to 5.

The day's campaign added a technical half-game to the Mack-fan lead, which now is eight games. The Yanks are only one and one-half contests ahead of the Browns.

Cleveland rallied sharply to defeat Washington by 9 to 7, climbing one notch above the .500-mark. Marty McManus hit another homer run with the bases filled, and the Tigers defeated the Red Sox by just that margin, -0 to 6.

## FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK—Kid Chocolate Cuba, outpointed Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines (10), Armando Santiago, Cuba, knocked out Tony Pelligrano, New York, (1), Black Bill, Cuba, outpointed Phil Tobians, New York, (10).

CLEVELAND—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Nebr., (10). BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Pee Wes Jarrell, Mishawaka, outpointed Tony Lombardo, Toledo, (10).

MILWAUKEE—Rene Devos, Belgium, stopped Joe Gordon, Minneapolis, (5).

DAYTON, Ky.—Joe Chamey, Baltimore, and Eddie Kid Wagner, Philadelphia, (declared no contest in seven rounds).

INDIANAPOLIS—Johnny Mason, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Jack Chief Elkheart, Chicago, (10); Jimmy Sansons, Cincinnati, outpointed Dick Lovelace, Terre Haute, (8).

## UTICA PANTHER WILL BE GIVEN TITLE CHANCE

LOS ANGELES, July 11, (A P)—Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., panther, today had earned the right to meet Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, in a title match to be held here July 24, as a result of his victory last night over Nick Lutze of Chicago, who suffered a fractured rib in the only fall, when Malcewicz pinned him to the mat after one hour, twenty minutes of grappling, and was unable to return, thereby forfeiting the match.

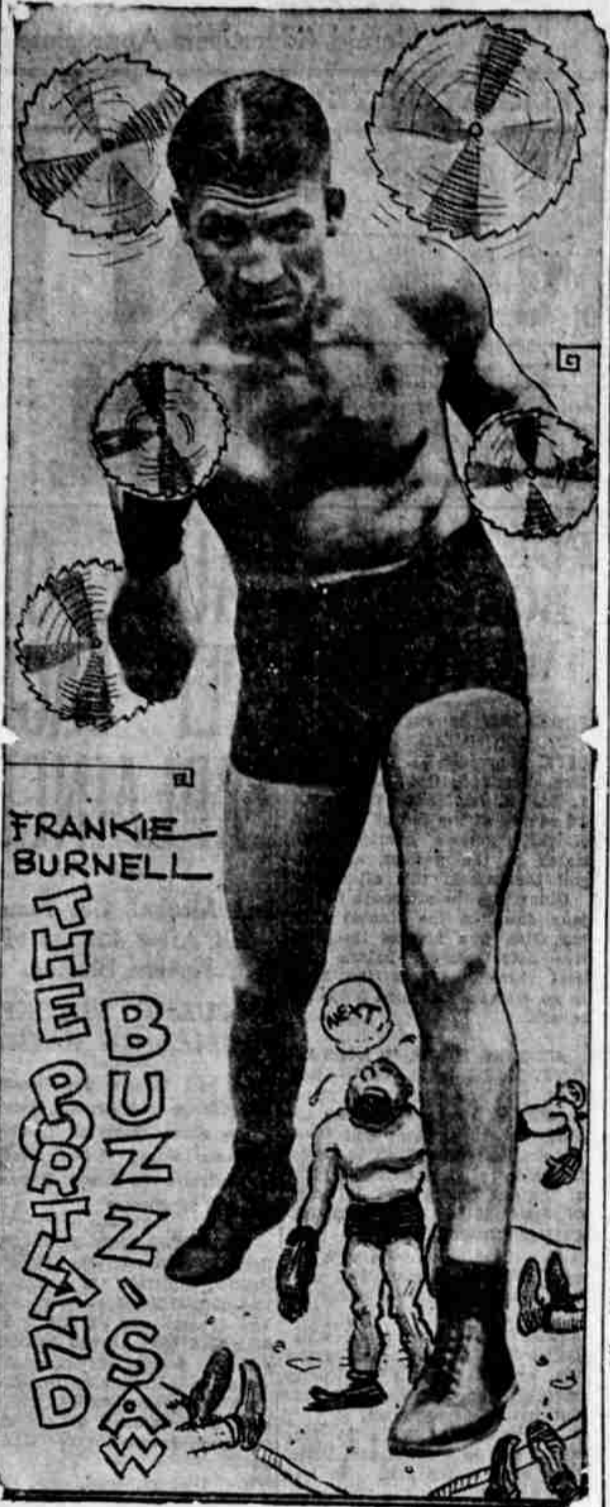
## League Standing

PACIFIC COAST		
	W.	L. Pct.
Los Angeles	9	1 .900
San Francisco	8	2 .800
Hollywood	7	2 .778
Missions	7	3 .700
Oakland	3	7 .300
Sacramento	2	7 .222
Seattle	2	8 .200
Portland	1	9 .100

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L. Pct.
Pittsburgh	48	26 .649
Chicago	45	26 .634
New York	45	33 .577
St. Louis	37	39 .487
Brooklyn	34	40 .459
Philadelphia	33	42 .440
Boston	31	47 .379
Cincinnati	29	45 .357

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L. Pct.
Philadelphia	55	21 .724
New York	46	28 .622
St. Louis	46	31 .597
Detroit	42	38 .525
Cleveland	38	37 .507
Washington	28	45 .384
Chicago	29	51 .363
Boston	23	56 .291

## "Buzz Saw" Burnell Who Meets Slugging Bob Judd



This is the notorious Mr. "Buzz Saw", of Portland. Occasionally he is known as Frankie Burnell but to all intents and purposes, "Buzz Saw" fits the description closer than any thing. At all events, this rip, tearing, slashing, perpetual motion scrapper tangles gloves with Bob Judd, tough Portland boy, in the semi-windup of the Elks "Super-Fight" card which will be held next week.

## Zim in Hurry to Get Hotel Chair



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher New York Giants.)

Ball players are about the fastest dressers in the world. I was sitting in the White Sox clubhouse at Chicago the other day talking to Willie Kamm. Morning practice had just been called off, and one of the players wanted Kamm to drive down to the bank with him to cash a check. One moment Kamm was sitting there in his ball suit. I turned to say "Hello" to Manager Lena Blackburne; when I turned to Kamm again, a second later, it seemed to me, he was just tugging his necktie, fully dressed in his civilian clothes.

Most ball players are like that. I figure that they are fast dressers because they are so nervous and high-strung. Matty was always like that, and I've often wondered if some ball players don't contract T. B. from rushing outdoors so soon after changing from the "monkey suits." Fred Snodgrass used to be half undressed by the time the last man was out, he was in such a hurry to get into his street clothes and get out of the ball park. He would have his socks down, shoes untied, shirt unbuttoned and belt loosened when the last man came up, and he'd be praying that a fly wouldn't come his way.

I've seen Heinie Zimmerman rush into the showers and out.

## HELEN DEFEATS MALE NET STAR

### Miss Willis Displays Superiority Over Fast Male Player.

LONDON, July 11, (AP)—Miss Helen Willis showed a select and keenly interested gallery, including the Prince of Wales, how easily she is able to best even a first class male tennis player, when on a private court in the west end of London she defeated Captain Victor Cazalet, M. P., by scores of 6-2, 6-4.

Captain Cazalet, former amateur squash reequet champion of Britain and a renowned tennis player, was no match for the woman champion of three nations. The Mail, describing the match, says she played as if merely toying with him and ran away with the first five games before she allowed the captain to win two, after which she promptly ran out the set. In the second set Helen allowed the score to reach four-all, before running out.

Miss Willis' opponent declared he struggled his hardest but his dress in a flash, dash down to the hotel, bowl out the waiter for being so slow with his meal, and then go out and sit in a chair in front of the hotel and loaf the rest of the evening! (Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate.)

## —ALWAYS COOL— Vox Theatre BEST SOUND IN TOWN

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efforts were unavailing as "she" was too good." This is not the first time Miss Willis has defeated a ranking male tennis star. A match with Frite Mercur, one of the best American players, at Forest Hills last summer, which was won by the woman champion aroused considerable discussion and was followed a few days later by a return match which Mercur won. Mercur said later that as long as he played a back court game and traded drives with Miss Willis she was more than a match for him.

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## ZOOMING ZEKE SOARS TO DIZZIEST HEIGHTS POETIC DESCRIPTION

### Master Squeke Carried Away By Nocturnal Beauties Along Green Springs; Mutters About Lights, Then Darkness, Then Lights Again and Finally Darkness.

By ZEKE SQUEKE FOR THOSE who have not already experienced the pleasure there is a thrill in store for every local automobile driver: That is a night drive from Ashland to Klamath Falls. ONE SHOULD leave the lower valley just as the sun is sinking behind the western hills, making it possible to ascend the seven-mile grade while the purple and gold of the expiring sunbeams still bathe the gorgeous landscape. As dusk gathers and darkness thickens, one enters the deep woods of Green Spring mountain. To drink in the glories of the night solitudes of those vast forests one should be alone and the car should be working well. AHEAD is one great, black, gloomy wall whitewashed only where the headlights cast their illumination on the right-of-way. Trees, trees, stand like stealthy sentinels at the roadside and extend ahead in never-ending rows. THESE SOLDIERS of nature gather in groups, groups form companies, companies continue into regiments, then battalions and finally myriads of southern Oregon pines, bivouaced in the dark, silent mysteries of the night. NO SOUND save the purring of the motor; nothing to see except the flashing tree trunks and an occasional star peeping through where the branches part for the roadway. TWO DIAMONDS suddenly sparkle in the distance. As you drive closer a deer bounds over the bank and off into the foliage to take its chances unarmed

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