

# IN THE REALM OF SPORT

## COAST RACE NOW NEARING FINAL STAGE

### Seals, Stars and Missions Run Neck and Neck for Pennant.

By The Associated Press  
With three teams bunched almost neck and neck for the leadership of the Pacific Coast League, the final few weeks of the 1929 season, it appears today, would prove the most exciting of both seasons. The Seals were first, with 24 won out of 36; the Hollywood Stars second, with 23 out of 35, and the San Francisco Missions were third, with 23 out of 36.

The Seals were scheduled to open the week's series against the Mission Reds at San Francisco, and in view of the prize involved, some fair baseball was believed to be in prospect. Past series between these two clubs have always yielded the utmost in adventurous play, and this week will be no exception.

Dropping the odd game of the series to Oscar Vitt's snappy outfit while the Missions gained ground by fighting hard to win from the Angels, the Seals whittled away much of their reserve last week.

Troubles of the Los Angeles club have been by no means diminished by the acquisition of Jack Leivelt as manager. While there is plenty of hitting strength on the Los Angeles team, as a whole the club is woefully slow on the bases, and appears dispirited on the field, apparently lacking new blood.

Individual members of the Missions Reds were confident today that before the present series is over, they will have displaced the Seals as league leaders. They pointed to the sudden decline of Elmer Jacobs and Hollis Thurston as important reasons, but in this respect they themselves are not wholly unperturbed, for two of their own star pitchers, Merton Nelson and Herman Pilette failed to display much effectiveness against the Angels.

The Seattle Indians were scheduled to meet the Oakland Oaks across the bay, while Los Angeles and Hollywood were matched in the Southern Metropolis, and Portland was to meet the Senators at Sacramento.

## SEARCHING FOR NOTED CHEMIST

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6. (A P)—A call for assistance of the Crag Rate, a mountain-climbing organization in Hood River, was made today by those searching for Rene D'Urbal, 28, department of agriculture chemist, who disappeared in the White River glaciers yesterday. Organized search for the University of California graduate started before dawn today when he failed to appear at the government camp yesterday afternoon. He left camp early in the morning to take pictures of the glacier.

## PEARSON CRITICALLY ILL

PORTLAND, Aug. 6. (AP)—Injured possibly fatally yesterday when the glider he was manipulating at Pearson field took a nose dive from an altitude of 30 feet, J. W. Reubens, 35, was unconscious in a hospital here today. He suffered a skull fracture. The glider, built by the Portland Glider club, had just been released from an automobile which had towed it across the field.

## PETERSON FULFILLS WISH

YOSEMITE Cal., Aug. 6. (A P)—Fulfilling a wish to see Yosemite valley before he died, Arthur Herman Peterson, 48, special agent for Union Oil company, Santa Ana, died here today following a heart attack. He is survived by his widow Blanche E. Peterson, Santa Ana. The body was sent to Merced today from whence it will be forwarded to Santa Ana.

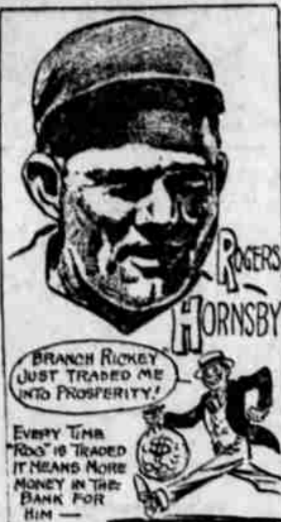
## FOXY PHANN

People who don't pay their bills shouldn't be alarmed at threatening letters



ON THE ONE HAND MY HUSBAND LIKES HIS DRINK OF LIQUOR AND ON THE OTHER HE LIKES TO WASH HIS FACE WITH SOAP. I THINK I'VE FOUND THE ANSWER.

## The Rajah Makes Money In Trades



By AL DEMAREE  
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)  
I was talking to Rogers Hornsby one day about making money in baseball. Roger was telling me that that story about his losing so much on the ponies was all the bunk.

"Well," I said, "if a man gets out of the game with \$100,000 he's all right."

And he has made a lot more since then, Hornsby, unlike the more than that already."

"Oh," Hornsby replied, "I got average players, actually has made money by being traded. When Breadon and McGraw helped him onto the Braves, they actually did him a good turn. Judge Fuchs of the Braves is perhaps the biggest hearted mogul in the majors. He did Bancroft a good turn, when he let Dave sell himself to the Dodgers for \$25,000, and I am told he gave Hornsby a chance to sell himself out of Boston. Fuchs needed cash, and when Hornsby was sold to the Cubs, it not only put the judge back on his feet financially, but I have it on good authority that it meant \$50,000 in Rogers' pocket."

So Hornsby got the laugh again on the fellows who thought they were selling him down the river.

Twenty-five years ago today, Ralph Rose, the giant shot putter, hurled the 16 pound hammer 190 feet.

## WILSON ABOUT EVEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Hack Wilson, Cubs' slugging outfielder, is about even with Dazzy Vance, star Brooklyn hurler. Wilson, who until yesterday had fanned eight straight times in attempting to get a hit off Vance, came up in the sixteenth inning and peeled off a single which drove English over with the winning run in the 9 to 8 victory.

An escaped insane patient was captured in a tax collector's office the other day. Even a sane man has trouble there these days.

## FISH PULLMAN TAKEN NORTH

Having completed, for the time being at least, the planting of fish in the lakes and streams of Klamath and other counties of that part of the state the fish "pullman" of the state game commission has moved to Lane county where it will be busy for some time making distributions from the Mackenzie river hatchery. While enroute to Lane county plantings of 2,500 Eastern Brook trout and 6,000 rainbows were placed in Big Lake and Patjena Lake of Llan county, respectively.

## SIXTH WORKMAN REPORTED FOUND

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6. (A P)—The body of the sixth workman killed Saturday in an explosion on an oil barge on the Ohio river near Kosmosdale, Ky., was recovered here last night by a crew of men with grappling hooks.

The body was identified as that of William Wilberding, 29, Louisville, one of the seven men working in the barge when the explosion occurred.

The seventh man, Frank Reader, 37, of Rosewood, Ind., is still missing.

Dr. Roy L. Carter, coroner, said he planned to begin an investigation of the accident today.

Deputy game wardens have been on the alert in the Diamond Lake district of Jackson county during the past thirty days and have arrested a total of 32 law violators.

The violations cover angling without a license, killing deer during closed season, alien fishing without license and taking fish under the legal limit of six inches. A number of non-resident tourists have also been arrested for fishing without licenses.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press  
New York—Jack Kid Berg, England, stopped Joe Trabon, Kansas City, (5).

Jersey City, N. J.—Irish Bob Brady, Jersey City, outpointed Jose Martinez, Spain, (10).

## HOLD INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL TEST AT MERRILL

An infant and pre-school age clinic is being held at Merrill this afternoon under the direction of Dr. G. H. Newsum, county health officer, assisted by Hazel B. McClelland, county health nurse. Dr. B. G. Barkwell, child specialist, had been scheduled by the county health officials to conduct several clinics this summer, but he has left Klamath Falls and the work devolves upon the local staff.

Dr. Newsum and Miss McClelland will conduct a similar clinic at Malin community hall between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p. m. Friday, August 9.

## TOKYO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Ten miners were killed today in the Sumito Bantan coal mine in the central part of Hokkaido (Yezo) sixty nine others were trapped with little hope of rescue.

## YEAH!



Editor Uses Pajamas for His Stroll on Sunday  
Wen Editor W. O. Saunders of the Elizabeth City (N. J.) Independent, took a morning stroll clad in tan pajamas and a necktie, as pictured here, he expected to create quite a stir—but he didn't. Few pedestrians noticed the unusual garb of their editor and small boys didn't even let out the customary raspberry when he passed. And one critic said it wasn't much—because pajamas aren't pajamas unless they're pink.

## WALTER FINKE MUST STAND MURDER TRIAL

PORTLAND, Aug. 6. (AP)—Walter Finke, 17, who last May shot to death Herbert Beem, 18, his rival for the affections of a girl, was ordered to appear in municipal court today for preliminary hearing.

Finke's case was recently remanded from juvenile court to the circuit court. This action makes grand jury consideration mandatory, and established Finke's status as an adult.

Finke shot Beem three times as the two met in the corridor of a high school here during afternoon classes, and then shot and seriously wounded himself. Scores of students, including the 16-year-old girl in the case, witnessed the tragedy.

## POWDERED MILK UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 6. (A P)—Within ten years milk consumers of this country will be buying powdered milk at one half of the present milk cost.

Professor James Boyle, of Cornell University, told the round-table on "Country Life" at the institute of public affairs here today. This milk, he said, would be as good as milk not artificially made.

## ELY DROWNED

DENNIS, Mass., Aug. 6 (AP)—John Carl Ely, son of a Seattle, Wash., sculptor, connected with the American museum of natural history at New York, drowned here while swimming late yesterday. He was pulled ashore but efforts to revive him failed.

## World's Series Could Be Staged Any Time

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
If the Philadelphia Athletics don't crack pretty soon or the Chicago Cubs quit winning all these ball games, they'll be able to stage the world's series late this month and finish out the league schedule whenever they get around to it.

American League fans are getting used to seeing one club pounce on the pennant late in August and leave the rest of the circuit struggling along in a second division, anywhere from a dozen to twenty games behind. The Yankees made a practice of it for a couple of seasons and now the Athletics have their rivals rubberlegged for trying to catch up.

It has remained for the Cubs, however, to turn the customary knock-down, drag-out struggle for the National League flag into a meek procession that consists on one leader and seven tail enders. The Cardinals, Giants and the Pirates, always there or thereabouts for the past few years, look just like the rest of the clubs this season.

Today the Cubs have a margin of 7 1-2 games over the second place Pirates and if any further proof of championship class was needed the Cubs stormed up from behind yesterday to take a ding-dong decision from the stubborn Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 2, in sixteen innings. The victory was the 20 th for the Cubs in their last 23 games.

The youthful Met Ott blasted Pittsburgh's hopes of winning from the Giants through a spectacular rally in the ninth inning. Six runs behind, the Pirates clubbed in five, drove Carl Mays from the mound, and seemingly were on the high road to victory when Ott picked up Bartell's fifth hit and threw out Clarke at the plate for the final out. O'Farrell and Terry hit homers.

The Athletics failed to add to their 11 1-2 game lead over the Yankees in the American League but they lost no ground either in splitting two games with the St. Louis Brav' while New York was idle. The Browns treated Rube Walberg roughly in the first session, winning 6 to 4. Kress helped the St. Louis cause with a homer with one on.

The second game went 13 innings and as Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw, another pair of Athletic aces, pounded hard before Jack Quinn came in and led the Mackmen to an 8 to 7 conquest. Mule Hans hit an important homer that helped the league schedule whenever they get around to it.

American League fans are getting used to seeing one club pounce on the pennant late in August and leave the rest of the circuit struggling along in a second division, anywhere from a dozen to twenty games behind. The Yankees made a practice of it for a couple of seasons and now the Athletics have their rivals rubberlegged for trying to catch up.

It has remained for the Cubs, however, to turn the customary knock-down, drag-out struggle for the National League flag into a meek procession that consists on one leader and seven tail enders. The Cardinals, Giants and the Pirates, always there or thereabouts for the past few years, look just like the rest of the clubs this season.

Today the Cubs have a margin of 7 1-2 games over the second place Pirates and if any further proof of championship class was needed the Cubs stormed up from behind yesterday to take a ding-dong decision from the stubborn Brooklyn Dodgers, 9 to 2, in sixteen innings. The victory was the 20 th for the Cubs in their last 23 games.

The youthful Met Ott blasted Pittsburgh's hopes of winning from the Giants through a spectacular rally in the ninth inning. Six runs behind, the Pirates clubbed in five, drove Carl Mays from the mound, and seemingly were on the high road to victory when Ott picked up Bartell's fifth hit and threw out Clarke at the plate for the final out. O'Farrell and Terry hit homers.

The Athletics failed to add to their 11 1-2 game lead over the Yankees in the American League but they lost no ground either in splitting two games with the St. Louis Brav' while New York was idle. The Browns treated Rube Walberg roughly in the first session, winning 6 to 4. Kress helped the St. Louis cause with a homer with one on.

## HARRISON OF OREGON WINS

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 6. (AP)—Bradshaw Harrison of Oregon, a Pacific Coast candidate for National tennis honors, stepped over to the Atlantic seaboard and yesterday captured the Atlantic coast singles championship. Harrison, University of Oregon student, defeated Bruce Barnes of Texas University, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals.

Harrison captured the title held by Ben Greenhaff of Los Angeles who defended it. The first and second set and four games in all in the Harrison-Barnes match were played Saturday but rain caused postponement.

Eight presidents of the United States have been members of the American Philosophical Society oldest learned society in America.

## WORKING FOR NEW RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6. (AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander today was gunning for a new all-time national pitching record. "Old Pete" tied Christy Mathewson's record last Thursday by registering his 372 mound triumph. Today he had the pitching call for the Cardinals against the Boston Braves and hopes to establish a new mark. Walter Johnson holds the American league record, piling up 416 victories in 21 seasons.

FATHER AND SON COMPETE  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6. (AP)—Father and son competed against each other in the eighth annual National public links golf championship which opened today at Forest park.

They were William Reed, Jr., and William Reed, Sr., of Indianapolis. Reed the younger is 15 years old.

### Outdoor Thrills and Recreation at LAKE LOUISE

An out-of-doors vacation in a world-famed locale... horseback... hiking... swimming... boating... luxurious rest... with a background of scenic beauty unparalleled. Chateau Lake Louise is a magnificent metropolitan hostelry with typical Canadian Pacific service, accommodations and cuisine. Just a step from your own doorway by Princess liner and Canadian Pacific train from Seattle and Vancouver.

For results use Herald's Class Ad

## SWIM

at the NEW KLAMATH NATATORIUM  
1719 Main St.

For HEALTH, SAFETY FUN! Vigorous supervision; competent instruction available by appointment. Reservations for private parties by appointment.

Try Our Natural Hot Water: Steam Tub and Showers.  
PHONE 1268

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
W.M. DEACON, Gen'l Agent, PASS'Y DEPT.  
148 B BROADWAY-PORTLAND Bldg. 3302  
AMERICAN BANK BLDG.  
Canadian Pacific Travellers Cheques Good the World Over.

## Nice Fellows Become Hard Eggs When They Manage Ball Clubs



As players these three big league managers used to be placid, smiling fellows, as shown at the top. But, as managers... well, look at the maps below. Left to right, they are Walter Johnson, Bill Southworth and Roger Peckinpaugh.

There must be something about running a ball club that brings to the surface what the uplift people call man's brutish instincts. We are thinking of three very swell fellows in their active days on the diamond, Walter Johnson, Billy Southworth and Roger Peckinpaugh. Of course, it might be that the stars this year are favorable to such general unavoriness as has been exhibited recently between the Cubs and the Reds and others, but the fact is, those three gentlemen have noticeably curdled since their old care free days on the diamond.

# ...in a horse it's SPIRIT!

# ...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

JUDGES OF HORSES must look for many different "points." Judges of good tobacco look for taste—and taste alone.

And Chesterfield gives you, not several tastes mixed, but one... mildness, flavor, delightful aroma, welded together into one distinctive tobacco "character"—smoothly blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method. Three words say it all:

"TASTE above everything"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS Tobacco Co.