

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

COAST RACE IS ANYBODY'S AT PRESENT TIME

(By the Associated Press) Smooth functioning of the Pacific coast league baseball machine during the last few weeks has cast a more rosy hue about the second half of the split season and given club owners and followers cause to believe that the 1929 series will rank as high as those of other years.

Chopping the season seems to have had its effect on several of the most important phases of coast baseball, namely, more lively competition, increased attendance in the aggregate, and far better games.

As the situation stood today, any of six teams, the Missions, Seals, Hollywood Stars, Los Angeles, Oakland and Portland, had a chance to win the second half race, and were ranked in the order named. The Missions and Seals, tied for the leadership, stood only six and a half games ahead of the Portland Ducks.

Last week the Seals and Missions played to packed stands at Recreation park. The Reds took four out of seven games, and moved up to divide the lead. The Seals had held for several weeks. Interest again was expected to be at a high point this week, particularly in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Stars play the Seals here, while the Missions play the Angeles in the southern city. These four teams have been almost on a par for the last three weeks.

As the four leading clubs will be battling this week, Oakland and Portland may have a chance to do some climbing. Oakland was scheduled to play at Sacramento while Portland was matched against Seattle in the north.

Disciples of Sock Wreck Opponents



By Al Demaree (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

There is very much in common between those two disciples of "Sock," Jack Dempsey and Bobby Jones. Bobby, of course, confines his "socking" propensities to "socking" golf balls, while Dempsey limits his socks to chins exclusively.

But it is where their opponents have taken "it on one chin," either theoretically or literally, that their methods are identical. Very few, if any, of the fighters that Jack has met have ever come back as serious contenders. The same applies to Bobby's opponents.

Even when he was beaten in play-offs in the National Open by Willie MacFarlane and Johnny Farrell, it took so much out of them that they've been down ever since.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

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(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Arthur Dekub, Italy, knocked out George Cook, Australia, (8); Joe Sekyra, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed George Larocco, New York, (10); Bob Olin, New York, knocked out Felix Milano, Cuba, (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago, (10); Al Ross, France, defeated Billy Angelo, Leipersville, Pa., (10).

CHICAGO—Kling Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Tommy O'Brien, Billings, Mont., (10).

PONCA CITY—Babe Hunt, Ponca City, outpointed Murray Gillitz, New York, (10).

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, knocked out Harry Fay, Louisville, Ky., (5).

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—Jackie Dugan, Louisville, Ky., and Sailor Fay Kosky, Chicago, drew, (10).

FLINT, Mich.—Lou Soozza, Buffalo, N. S., outpointed Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, Man., (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Gorilla Jonec, Akron, Ohio, stopped Pete Meyers, San Francisco, (5).

ST. LOUIS—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, (10).

BUS CRASHES THREE CARS ON FORD HIGHWAY

SUDBURY, Mass., Aug. 13. (A. P.)—An accident involving a Boston bound bus and three other automobiles cost one man his life late last night, sent three others to hospitals in serious condition and brought Henry Ford to the scene to offer what assistance he could. The dead man is Captain Roy Dureharme, 35, of Worcester, commander of a medical corps unit of the 101st Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, who was in one of the automobiles.

The crash occurred on the new Henry Ford highway, recently presented to the state by the auto-obile manufacturer, not far distant from the famous wayside inn, where Ford is staying. Mr. Ford, who has built up a colonial community around the inn, where he owns, heard the sound of the impact and hastened out accompanied by E. J. Boyer, manager of the hotel.

Police investigation was said to have revealed that in attempting to pass each other the three machines were nearly abreast when the bus sped into sight from the opposite direction and struck the line of cars.

WOOLMEN TO CONFER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (A. P.)—Representatives of all the wool growing associations will be invited to meet the Federal Farm Board in Chicago in October to discuss the creation either of a advisory council for the wool or a co-operative marketing organization for that product such as has been set up for wheat.

FELL TO DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Pearl L. Rutter, 35, jumped or fell to her death from the fourteenth floor of the First National bank building today. Dr. H. P. Deady, who has offices on the thirteenth floor of the building, said he was to have operated on the woman tomorrow at a hospital.

FOXY PHANN



WIFE CRACKS
MY HUSBAND IS LIKE
CONJUGALITY—A PAIN
—IN THE NECK—
THANKS TO MRS. EARL GRAY,
SANDUSKY, OHIO.

GIANT NEGROES SCHEDULED FOR TEN ROUND GO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13. (A. P.) Two of Louisiana's biggest subjects, George Godfrey, of Leipersville, Pa., and "Long Tom" Hawkins, of San Diego, Cal., negroes whose combined weight closely approaches the quarter ton mark, will go ten rounds or less here tonight.

The great physical advantages which the "black shadow" usually boasts over his foes, will be lessened considerably in the meeting with Hawkins, the elongated San Diego fighter being almost his physical equal. Hawkins towers 6 feet 4 1/2 inches in height, a half inch more than Godfrey. Weight, however, will favor Godfrey. He will scale around 240 pounds, about 20 more than Hawkins will pack.

Although Hawkins in the last year has chalked up a number of notable wins, betting odds favor Godfrey by a sizeable figure. The bout will mark Godfrey's first appearance in this section since he defeated Paulino Uscudun, the Basque, here more than a year ago.

JOHNSON HELD FASTEST BASE BALL SPRINTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (A. P.)—The answer to the question, who is the fastest man in the American league—Carl Reynolds of the Chicago White Sox or Jack Rothrock of the Boston club—may be Roy Johnson of the Tigers.

Reynolds and Rothrock have been threatening for some time to match speed in a spring race to decide who is the fastest runner in the league. While the race is postponed from one cause or another, friends of Roy Johnson have come forward with offers to wager that the Detroit player not only can outfoot either Reynolds or Rothrock, but could beat both of them, running as a relay team over the sprint distance.

SWEETSER HEADS WEST

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (A. P.)—Jess Sweetser is first of the metropolitan golfs stars to head for the west and the national amateur championship at Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 2-7. Sweetser, who held the title in 1923, left New York for the far west yesterday. He plans to combine business with pleasure, spending some time in the middle west before continuing his jaunt to the Pacific coast. He expects to arrive at Pebble Beach about 10 days before the championship opens.

AN UNADVERTISED MATCH

TORONTO, Aug. 13. (A. P.)—The usual grist of strange experiences followed Monday's quake but top prizes goes to the town of Weston. There two boys, twins, had to be separated by family and neighbors when a fist fight resulted from the insistence of each that the other was to blame for repeated shaking of his bed, preventing sleep.

Looks Like Cubs and Athletics for Big Series

(By HERBERT W. BARKER)
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The day of miracles may not be over but it would take a highly trusting nature to be that Chicago and Philadelphia will not meet in the world series this fall.

With two months to go before the season closes on Oct. 6 the growing Cubes Joe McCarthy has developed at Chicago held an eight-game lead over the National league field while Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics had to look back 1 1/2 games before they could see their closest rivals, the New York Yankees.

The Cubs have done little faltering in the last month or so and what few slips they have made have come when their nearest pennant rivals could not take advantage of them.

For example, the Cubs ran into Ben Cantwell when he was at his best yesterday and dropped a 4-3 decision to Boston in 10 innings. But this slip meant nothing for both Pittsburgh and the New York Giants were beaten.

Cantwell held the Cubs to six hits, two of which helped the invaders to their three runs in the sixth inning. Malone, Nehf and Guy Bush all were subjected to a heavy battering but stood off the Braves until the tenth when Richbourg beat out a bunt and scored from first when Blair threw late and wildly to catch him at the initial bag. Bush thus was charged with his second defeat of the season against 15 victories.

Johnny Frederick's homer with Gilbert on base in the tenth gave Brooklyn another triumph over Pittsburgh, 4-2. Clive Dudley was yanked in the first half of the tenth when Paul Waner doubled to open the frame and

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LIBERTY
Admittedly one of the most beautiful and talented dramatic actresses in European and American motion pictures, Lill Damita, a French star, will be on view at the Liberty theatre today in a great picture, "Forbidden Love." That this charming and magnetic screen personality should have already become a popular favorite is not to be wondered at. Reviewers everywhere acclaim her as one of the foremost screen stars in the world, with beauty to burn.

Paul Richter, a noted German screen leading man, plays opposite Miss Damita. Harry Leidtke is seen as a prince and Klein Rogge is finely cast as General Krish. Excellent work is done by Rosa Richards as Zana, a maid, while Trude Hesterberg has the role of a grand duchess. Every supporting player is an accomplished screen artist.

AT THE PELICAN

The second generation of theatrical families is represented in the persons of two of the principal players in the cast of "Strange Cargo," a dramatic picture at the Pelican theatre today.

Kyrle Bellow, who plays the role of an English baronet, is the son of the noted stage actor of the same name, who was one of the leading theatrical figures of the past generation both in England and America.

Russell Gleason, playing the romantic juvenile lead, is the son of James Gleason, actor, producer and playwright. "The Shannons of Broadway" and "Is Zat So?" are two recent spectacular successes from Jimmie Gleason's pen, in each of which he also played a leading role.

In addition to Bellow and Gleason, the cast of "Strange Cargo" includes such favorites as Lee Patrick, Broadway actress, who is making her first film appearance in this picture; June Nash, George Barrard, Frank Reicher, Claude King, Josephine Brown, Ned Sparks, Charles Hamilton, Otto Matiesen, Harry Allen, Warner Richmond and Andre Beranger.

AT THE ORPHEUS

Why resort to mythical kingdoms for Tim romance, when there is a real kingdom so rich in exotic color as Hungary?

"The Yellow Lily," Billy Dove's latest starring vehicle, gives the American film audience all that it could possibly wish in the way of picturesque, alluring foreign locale, striking human types, quaint customs, and "different" love-making!

The beautiful screen star, at the Orpheus theatre, is at her best as a Hungarian maiden who is pursued, "by fair means and foul," by an archduke. Miss Dove gives a truly great performance. So does Olive Brook, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Jane Winton and Nicholas Soussanin vie for histrionic honors at the head of an unusually large and notable supporting cast. Charles Puffy, Marc MacDermott, Paul Vincent, Eugenie Besserer, Yola d'Avril, Anna Varney and other players of real talent are found in roles of varying importance, giving fine performances.

AT THE PINE TREE

It is fitting that the entire cast of "The Home Towners," the famous success written by George M. Cohan, should have had stage experience. This is a Warner Bros. Vitaphone all-talking picture—and its values will be greatly improved through the fact that all the players have seen service on the stage.

George M. Cohan, who wrote "The Home Towners," was born on the Fourth of July, and probably the first thing he did was to teach for an American flag. But the Cohan devotion to America and his knowledge of its people goes deeper than that. He traveled for years in the backwash of the land—as a vaudeville actor—and he came to know the people of the small cities and towns intimately. He has been utilizing that knowledge in his writings ever since.

All the characters drawn by Cohan in "The Home Towners" are true to life. They will be found in every small town and city throughout the land. That is what makes them interesting. With the addition of Vitaphone talking sequences they are made just as realistic as they would be in life.

"The Home Towners" will have at the head of the company Richard Bennett, famous alike on stage and screen; Robert McWade, Doris Kenyon, Robert Edison, Stanley Taylor, Vera Lewis, Gladys Brockwell, John Miljan, Patricia Caron and James T. Mack. Here is a galaxy of names to conjure with. Bryan Foy directed "The Home Towners"—it is the third 100 per cent talking picture.

LAW ON MEATS IS OUTLINED

The new law passed by the state legislature which governs meat dealers and stock raisers and which went into effect August 4 is causing considerable difficulty due to the fact that many do not understand the points covered by law, it was stated today by Sheriff Lloyd L. Low.

Following is an article printed in the Portland Oregonian which will probably aid in making this law more understood among "meat" handlers:

"Attention of dealer-handling fresh meats has been called to the fact that as a result of a law passed by the last legislature they must all take out licenses immediately.

"The new law went into effect on August 4, a statement issued

STATION LEASED TO LOCAL MEN

Clare Bilger and Ralph A. Johnston have leased the service station at the intersection of East Main and Sixth street from A. A. McNab according to announcement made today through the offices of Favell-Utely Realty company.

The new owners will handle a complete line of Shell products as well as accessories.

In connection with the service station the owners will operate a tire shop, where greasing, oiling and washing of cars will also be handled.

Both Bilger and Johnston are well known in Klamath Falls where they have resided for many years.

WHEAT ADVANCES SLIGHTLY

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (A. P.)—Indications of good-sized export buying of United States wheat led to early upturns today in wheat values here. There were also advices that in three Argentine provinces where rain was most needed, showers only were received. Opening 7-8c to 1 7/8c higher, Chicago wheat prices kept near to the initial range. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat, corn starting 1-4c to 1 1/4c up and later showing losses, but then advancing again. Provisions tended higher.

Doctors Amazed When New Vapor Ends Catarrh

When "DEO," a vapor treatment that kills catarrh germs instantly and entirely ends the disease quickly, was introduced here recently, physicians were amazed at the untold efficiency of this simple manner of "breathing catarrh away."

"DEO," composed of eucalyptus and other antiseptic, soothing, healing oils, is vaporized by heating. By inhaling this vapor, the marvelous medicaments penetrate every nook and crevice of the nose, throat and lungs, kill the hidden catarrh germs, and soon remedy the raw, inflamed membranes.

You can positively end foul-breathed coughing, hawking, gagging, choking catarrh with "DEO"—or your money will be refunded. Try a 50c jar at our risk—TODAY. Just ask for "DEO" (Dennis' Eucalyptus Ointment) at any good dealer.

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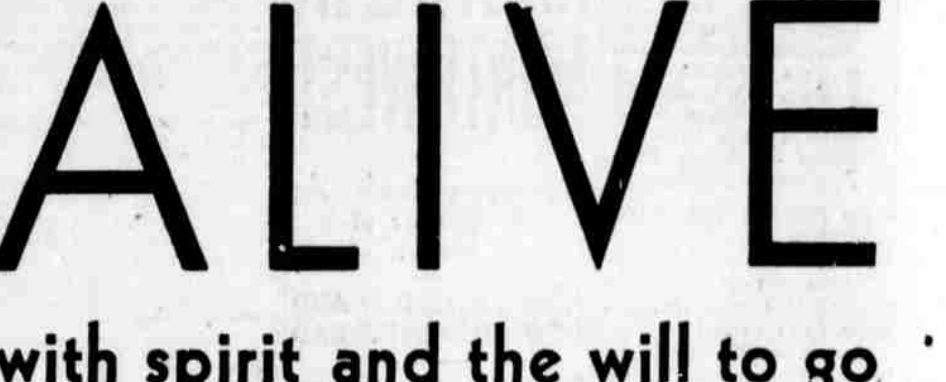
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