

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

HILTON READY TO GO IN BOX FOR PELICANS

Sanders Not Taking Any Chances In Meeting With Ashland

With determination and taking no more chances like last Sunday, Red Sanders and his Klamath Pelicans will meet Ashland Sunday afternoon at the Klamath county fair grounds. To make things look brighter for team and spectators, Red will start his ace pitcher against the visitors. Earl Hilton will be in the box for the Pelicans and that will probably be just too bad for the boys from over the hill.

Banner Crowd Expected.
With the announcement that Hilton is to pitch, it is expected that a banner crowd will be on hand. Hilton is extremely popular with Klamath fans and they will want to be present to see how he performs since his experience with the big leagues.

Red has his gang in great shape for Sunday's battle as the boys have had nice weather and have taken advantage of it every evening. Mann and Ziel, leading in the team's batting average, are in the pink and each is claiming many hits in Sunday's game to keep on top of the percentage column.

Ashland Club Strong.
Ashland has a strong club. They are coming with the expectation of beating the ball outside of the park in an attempt to break into the win column.

New Third Sacker.
Larry Grainger, powerful infielder who has started with Raymond, Wash., will start at the third corner for the Pelicans. This chap is fast at fielding, is a fair hitter, full of pep all the time and will cover third base in great style.

The game starts at 2:30. You will be on time if you want to see the best game of the season.

Champion Saves Reputation After Brilliant Battle

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17. (AP)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, today realized that he had been in a real fight last night and that he had been knocked out by Paul Suter, Syracuse heavyweight, in the feature ten-round non-title encounter on the American Legion's Derby eve fight program. By staging a remarkable comeback, however, Walker captured the last six rounds and won the newspaper decision.

Walker Floored.
Walker was floored for the count of nine in the second round, but arose to clinch with Suter and precipitate a near riot when the referee, "Tot" Wilkerson, was unable to separate them. After the gong sounded, seconds and handlers engaged in a free-for-all as an added attraction, but police stopped the unscheduled melee. Walker weighed 167½ pounds and Suter 175½.

Al Fay, New York, won a newspaper decision over Frank Wine, Butte, Mont., in the semi-final. Fay weighed 192 and Wine 183.

Klamath Women Golfers to Enter Bend Tournament

Of keen interest to women members of the Reames Golf and Country Club, is the announcement of a match between the women members of the Bend country club and the local group. The match will be held at Bend on Friday, May 23, and 12 or more members of the Reames club will enter the tournament, leaving Klamath Falls on Thursday and spending the night in Bend. Arrangements were made at Bend by Mrs. W. A. Lackoff through Mrs. H. N. Moe, captain of the Reames tournament teams.

Oregon Electric Awards Contracts

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 (AP)—W. F. Turner, president of the Oregon Electric, announced today that the Hauser Construction company has been awarded the contract for clearing, grading and bridging the first section of the Linn county extension of the railroad.

Nine contractors bid on this first union and the Hauser figure, he said, was in excess of \$200,000. Actual work will start within the next few days. The section between Albany and Lebanon is covered by a joint operating contract under which the Oregon Electric will use the Southern Pacific's existing tracks. The entire project involves an expenditure of \$1,500,000.

B-B-E-K!
BRIDGETON, N. J.—Sergeant Frank Bacon was questioning 11-year old Walter Preston about the theft of coins from gas meters. He saw a suspicious bulge in Walter's pocket and demanded that the lad show him what it was. Walter refused, and Sergeant Brown snatched a can from the boy's pocket and strewn its contents on his desk. Twenty-four water snakes came to life and nearly frightened the policeman out of his wits. The lad was released.

Big Stars Select Their Derby Bets



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Today the eyes of the turf world are centered on the historic Churchill Downs, where the Kentucky Derby is run. The Kentucky Derby is to horse racing what the World Series is to baseball.

Every racing fan in the country who can beg, borrow or steal a ride will be part of the great throng at Louisville today. How are they going to finish? Babe Ruth liked High Foot when I saw him last. Art Shires thought he would string along with Broadway Limited.

Gene Sarazen, the golfer, fancied Sidney and Roll 'Em Down. Hack Wilson mentioned Gallant Knight as a possibility.

Jack Dempsey rather liked Mauldin if he starts. Couldn't get Judge Landis or Primo Carnera to give an opinion on the winner.

Wesley Ketchell Fights Aberdeen Assassin a Draw

SEATTLE, May 17. (AP)—Wesley (K. O.) Ketchell of Salt Lake won a feather in his hat last night when he gained a six round draw with Leo Lomaki of Aberdeen, Wash., one of the leading light heavyweights in America.

The Salt Lake southpaw dropped Lomaki for two nine counts, one in the first round and the other in the third. Ketchell knocked out one of Lomaki's front teeth and blackened his right eye. The "Aberdeen Assassin" rallied in the last three rounds when Ketchell peppered the Salt Laker with long range jabs and at the same time kept one eye on Ketchell's wicked left hand.

Snell Scores Knockout.
Substituting for "Wildcat" Carter, Everett negro, who had a weak ankle, "Doc" Snell, Tacoma welterweight, knocked out Arizona Joe Rivers of Phoenix in twenty seconds. Snell started swinging at the gong, missed the first two and landed the third which caught Rivers flush on the jaw and he went down cold. The bout was scheduled to go six rounds.

Travel Costs Cut For Memorial Day

Memorial day excursion fares over widespread travel routes have been authorized by the principal rail and bus lines of the west. It was announced here today.

Sales dates of round trip excursions for the special occasion will be May 28, 29 and 30. It was stated, with return limit of June 2, 1930. The tickets will be offered between all points west of and including Orem, Salt Lake City, Albuquerque, El Paso and Portland.

Joined in the move to provide this holiday transportation at low costs are Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific, Pioneer Auto Stage Line and other carriers, according to the announcement.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

TEMUCO, Chile, May 17 (AP)—The volcano Llamra, near here, has entered an eruptive stage. Unconfirmed reports say the nearby village of Huenivales has been destroyed by lava.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SCORES

By Associated Press
At San Francisco:
Portland..... 5 10 1
Mission..... 3 12 1
Yerkes, Casanella, Posedel and Palmisano; McQuinn and Baldwin, Wallgren.

At Los Angeles:
Seattle..... 10 12 3
Hollywood..... 20 26 7
Kallio, Kunz, Lamanski, Hubbell and Cox; Page, Holmerson and Bassler.

At Oakland:
Los Angeles..... 4 11 1
Oakland..... 2 7 2
Barfoot and Skiff; Dumovich, Pearson and Read.

At Sacramento:
San Francisco..... 1 5 6
Sacramento..... 4 10 0
Davis and Gaston; Flynn and Koehler.

WEST HOLDS UPPER HAND IN NATIONAL

27 Of 49 Games Taken By Teams West Of Alleghenies

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Just as the east had the edge in the first intercollegiate play of the American league, the west held the upper hand in the opening east-west series of the National league, which came to its rather damp close yesterday. With only the Brooklyn Robins upholding the honor of the Atlantic seaboard, the west won 27 of the 49 intercollegiate games against 22 eastern victories and placed three teams in the first four in the standing for the series.

Vance In Form.
Brooklyn captured first place through its 10 to 3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday as Dizzy Vance pitched another of his fine games while the Brooklyn sluggers pounded out 14 hits and scored eight runs in the first three innings.

Playing in their home territory again yesterday, the teams of both leagues started out to put on a set of real struggles, the National league game between the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs was perhaps the best thrill producer, ending with a ninth inning St. Louis rally which brought a 9 to 5 victory.

Red Sox Beat Yanks.
The Boston Red Sox put on a lesser ninth inning rally to win the closest American league game by a 5 to 4 count from the New York Yankees. The Red Sox needed but one run to win after Bill Dickey's pinch home run had tied the score in the first half of the ninth and they made it.

Solons In Lead

Washington's Senators, with Bump Hadley and Ad Liska dividing the pitching burden in a brilliant fashion, scored more easily in both halves of a double header to take first place in the American league from the Philadelphia Athletics. Hadley pitched steadily while the Senators hit freely to win the first contest, 5 to 3. In the second game, Liska held the world's champions to three hits in a close duel with George Farnshaw, winning out by a 4 to 0 count when Joe Judge cracked out a home run with two on base in the eighth inning.

The final clash between the Phillies and Pittsburgh was rained out.

MEANEST MAN

CLEVELAND—Two men, under the guise of mourning friends, called at the home of John Bartlich to attend the wake of his wife. Bartlich recognized one of them as a fellow workman. When the grieving husband told the men the body of his wife was still at the undertakers, they attacked and overpowered him and fled with \$65.

Simpson Developed a Drive At Tape Instead of a Leap



A vicious drive through the tape rather than a "Paddock loop" characterized the finish of a Simpson race. In the above photo, the new fastest human is shown breasting the tape ahead of Pete Bowen, center, of Pittsburgh and Jack Elder, left, of Notre Dame, in the finals of the century in the 1929 Ohio Relays. Bowen, who finished second, forced Simpson to the sensational time of 9.5 seconds.

By W. D. GRIFFITH.
Director of Ohio Relays
Since George Simpson in 1923 bought his first pair of track shoes, donned basketball togs and started down the cinder path to glory in a junior high school meet, several changes have been wrought in his general running style by coaching and actual running experience. Perhaps the greatest difference between the Simpson of high school days and the "fastest human" is the way he hits the tape.

Charlie Paddock, resembling Simpson in that a majority of his races were won from behind, had a gathering burst of speed near the finish that culminated in a lunge at the tape. There were other sprinters, too, who used a desperate leap in an attempt for victory in the last few yards.

He Runs Through Now.
George Simpson was one of these—for a time, at least. He formerly put every ounce of power into the last stride or two at the finish line. Numerous races, however, showed the Ohio State star that there is a limit to all speed and that to attempt to increase this speed at the last moment was futile. As a result, the Simpson of today sets his goal at a point some five or 10 yards beyond the tape and runs through at full speed with little or no variation in his form as he breasts the yarn.

"Keep your body well forward," Simpson advises the embryo sprinter, "and increase this body angle, if possible, just as the finish is reached. This does not interfere with the form, but gives the added inch or so that often counts in a blanket finish."

The Bounce Is Gone.
The Simpson stride also has been modified to a certain extent. During the early period of his development, there was more bounce to his step that tended to waste energy and interfere with his running form. Plenty of competition has smoothed this out and, while his stride still is dynamic, it is more purposeful and more efficient. Watching him in action is reminiscent of a frightened rabbit that flattens itself to the ground in flight and relies on spring-like legs to drive it forward.

There is no hesitancy from start to finish of a "Simpson" race. With the sound of the gun, there is an explosive eruption that resolves itself into a streak of rhythmic action that is sustained until the finish line is well behind.

Car Upset Fatal To Oswego Man

JEFFERSON, Ore., May 17. (AP)—T. Esser, 46, Oswego, riding in the rumble seat of an automobile was killed when the vehicle careened into a dry creek bed at the north city limits here at midnight last night. His employer, L. M. Williamson, in the rumble seat with him suffered severe head and other injuries.

Mrs. A. C. Erickson suffered minor hurts, while her husband, A. C. Erickson, driver of the car, was unhurt.

Esser's body was at a Salem undertaking establishment, while Williamson and Mrs. Erickson were in a Salem hospital, but the latter was to be discharged this morning.

According to reports, the Erickson car was speeding rapidly northward when it grazed the light machine of Mrs. William Chain, of Jefferson, driven by Willie Tiedman. The heavier car struck a guy pole, and landed bottom side up in the bed of the creek. No one in the Chain automobile was injured.

BACK AGAIN.
TRAVELING SALESMAN: May I show you my samples sir? If you remember, I executed your last order with promptitude and dispatch.

IMPORTANT PERSON: I gave you no order!
T. S.: Pardon, sir; you said "Get out." and I got.—Passing Show.

SACS DEFEAT SEALS IN LAST INNING RALLY

Strengthen Hold On Top Position; Oaks and Angels Swap

By The Associated Press
Sacramento still topped the Coast League baseball standings today, Oakland and Los Angeles however, again had swapped positions, the Angels returning to second place while the Acorns dropped to third. Otherwise the standings remained unchanged. Sacramento had considerable trouble defeating the San Francisco Seals 4 to 1 at the Capitol city yesterday, thereby squaring the series at two games each. Until the last half of the ninth the score was deadlocked at one all.

Aaron Ward, senatorial second sacker, however, stepped to the plate in the last half of the ninth with two on and two out, Davis grooved one and Ward flensed it outside the left field fence.

Running short of right-handers, who won the first three games of the series for Oakland, Manager Carl Zamocho of the Oaks sent in Martin Dumovich, a southpaw, to do the honors with the result that the Angels won 6 to 2. Dumovich, however, was responsible for only two of the six runs scored against him.

A new season mark for runs scored in a single game was established at Los Angeles, where Hollywood defeated the Seattle Indians 20 to 10. The Stars outscored their opponents 26 hits to 13 and gathered four errors to Seattle's 3.

Portland's winning streak of two games straight was broken by the Missions, who won 5 to 5. The Beavers scored all their runs in the eighth while the Missions spread their scoring out over the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Eggers Building Fine Apartment

Ralph Eggers is constructing a two-story apartment house at Eighth and Walnut. The building is strictly modern and the exterior, finished in scratch brick manufactured by the Klamath Brick and Tile company, will present a pleasing appearance. When completed it will be one of the finest in the city, featuring the latest ideas in apartment house construction.

Contract for the brick work has been let to Wallace Ritch, brick contractor, and the general contract is under the supervision of Elmer Rhody.

High Tariff or Low, Big Navy or Small, Wet or Dry—This Was Derby Day

By Allan Gould
(A. P. Sports Editor)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17. (AP)—High tariff or low, big navy or small, wet or dry—today was Derby day.

Times may have changed, more exciting scenes may have unfolded in previous Kentucky classics of the turf, higher fevers of wagering may have been manifest in more prosperous times, but today at least the thoroughbred once again was king in the Bluegrass region, and Louisville, as of old, seethed with the turbulent spirit, the thrill and hubbub of the most spectacular of American horse races.

Weighty Affairs Unavoidable.
It takes more than the weighty affairs of Wall Street and Washington to keep them away. And so today found the captains of industry, the steersmen of state and the Earl of Derby himself, here from England for the first time, mingling with the proverbial beauty and chivalry of the old south, the "boys" from the big cities of east and west, and the hardbodies from Old Kentucky.

Fifty-Sixth Race.
They came to see the fifty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby, at one mile and a quarter, with \$50,000 added, a gold trophy to the winning owner and a horseshoe of roses to the thoroughbred crowned monarch of his class. They came to see whether Earl Sande will fulfill popular expectations and ride the eastern favorite, Gallant Fox, to victory over such hopes of the west as Tannery, Gallant Knight and Buckeye Post.

In short, these thousands from east and west, north and south, came to rub elbows, wager, cheer and feel the throbbing thrill in a climatic whirl of spirited horse-flesh around the picturesque oval of Churchill Downs, lasting scarcely more than two minutes. It is only a flash of color, a mad dash and a full-throated roar, this Kentucky Derby, but in its tradition and glamour setting it has become one of the greatest classics of American sport.

Entry List Smaller.
Sixteen horses, the smallest array in three years, were named yesterday to start, but not more than 15 and possibly no more than 13 may actually go to the post this afternoon when the bugle sounds around 5:15 o'clock (central standard time) for the fifth race of the program.

From the outset of Derby speculation, the field has been so dominated by Earl Sande and Gallant Fox as to make the pre-race prospects monotonous. In fact, the prospects in favor of the eastern colt, enhanced yesterday by the drawing of an ideal position in the middle of the field, No. 7, have been such that horsemen have adopted the atti-

tude they are "too good to be true." When the signs all read one way, the veterans wag their heads and look for an upset. For Kentuckians, perhaps, the hope was father to the thought. They have backed Edward F. Pritchard's big chestnut colt, Tannery, but today they also turned to the chances of either Gallant Knight or Buckeye Post, one of the E. K. Bradley pair, to repulse the eastern invasion of the Bluegrass.

Earl Sande Up.
If Sande and Gallant Fox win, it will be the third triumph in seven years for the jockey, equalling the Derby riding record, and the first time since 1919 that a thoroughbred has captured the Rich Preauxes, Pimlico Classic, as well as the Derby. Gallant Fox won the Preauxes a week ago yesterday, with Sande up, and entered the race today unbeaten as a three-year-old.

Service Station Holdups Arrested.
LA GRANDE, Ore., May 17. (AP)—Pendleton and La Grande authorities last night arrested V. C. Mickle, Oakland, Jack Brown, Chicago, Bernard Carter and James Carroll, transients, on a charge of car theft. Carter and Mickle are suspected of having held up and robbed Ivan McKee, a service station attendant at Pendleton. McKee is said to have identified the pair.

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