

Coast League Turns Dull

One-sided Race Staged by Los Angeles Leaves Little Interest. Weak Teams Spoil Chances of Lively Season. Carnera Appears Strong for Baer Fight. St. Louis Browns Sensations of Major Leagues.

It takes a race to bring fire to a baseball league. No race, no fire—that's the unfortunate story in the Pacific Coast league this season.

Los Angeles has walked quickly away from the seven co-members of the league until now there is little chance of a fight for the championship.

The Angels have definitely proved themselves the cream of the coast, but just how rich the cream is difficult to tell. There is too much skimmed milk competition this season to permit an accurate estimate of the Los Angeles strength.

The span between Los Angeles, the leader, and Portland, the holder of the cellar position, is dismaying. It reaches something like 500 points or a matter of about 30 games.

The Missions, second place team listed at about 100 points in front of Sacramento, run nearly 300 points behind the leaders.

The only fight for position is between Sacramento and San Francisco, deadlocked for third place.

It's an excellent thing for the league to have powerful teams. But it is a very poor stunt to have one strong outfit and seven weak ones.

Naturally it would ruin the morale of baseball to have the leader come down to a class a little nearer the trailers. But it should be recommended that the seven other coast teams strengthen their lineups to give Los Angeles some competition.

Such a one-sided condition is bad for the game in all respects.

Mack Lillard, Klamath promoter, will offer a wrestler this week who claims considerable attention for his reported victory over Primo Carnera.

However, that doesn't mean he could go out and beat the champion. The Italian is one of the most improved fighters in the game and his rise has come within the last two years.

No one can say Baer has advanced for it is some time since the challenger has been seen in active competition. That is the chief reason why Carnera is a favorite for a successful defense of his crown. But a year ago the edge would have been in favor of the Californian.

The miracle man of the major league campaign is none other than your old friend Ewona Hornsby, baseball's stormy petrel extraordinary. He started the American league season with a group of players who were only mediocre. Today, perhaps by sheer force of the Rajah's indomitable spirit, the St. Louis Browns are the big league sensations of the year.

A complete lull in activities Monday gave baseball observers an excellent chance to check up on Hornsby's accomplishments with a team almost universally consigned to the lower regions of the standing in pre-season forecasts.

The "hitless Browns" of a year ago are walloping the ball to fine effect. The fielding has held up remarkably well despite some infelicities necessitated by the failure of young Alan Strange to hit and the presence of an untried rookie, Harland Clift, at third; and the pitching has been good enough to allow the club to cash in on its increased power at the plate.

Perhaps the Rajah's greatest single feat has been his handling of Rollie Hemaley, who "playboy-ed" himself out of jobs with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago in the National league. He has been the Browns' regular catcher from the start and now is leading the league in hitting with his healthy .414 average. The last batch of averages showed three of the members of the club over the .350 mark.

Deb Garms, who recently has supplanted Brown Campbell in the outfield, was around .400, and Ray Pepper, slugging fly-chaser, and Frank Bejma, now installed at shortstop, in the .350's.

Now Hornsby's men are in fourth place, only three games out of the lead. Since May 8 when they had won only five of their first 16 games, they have captured 15 decisions in 23 games, just under a .607 gain.

The rise of the Browns, and the fine showing so far made by both Detroit and Cleveland, incidentally calls attention to the fact that for the first time in years the American league apparently has a wide-open race such as has come to be the custom of the National.

Ewauna Claims Baseball Win

Managers of the Ewauna Blue Sox baseball team Tuesday questioned the report of a baseball game submitted by the Henley club.

Henley officials said Monday they had won Sunday's game against the Sox, 8 to 7.

Ewauna Tuesday said the score was 9 for Ewauna and 3 for Henley.

Ewauna claimed to have scored the winning run in the tenth inning after the score had been tied at 8-all in the ninth.



MORE DRIVERS ENTER RACES

Joe Roads Is Expected to Give Angilley Close Competition

Entry blanks, filled, signed and sealed, were arriving steadily in Klamath Falls this week as the date of the Upper Klamath Lake Regatta drew near.

An attractive list of nationally known outboard drivers will have their crafts here June 17 to compete in the Junior Chamber of Commerce event. These drivers, together with the sportsmen who will enter sailboats, will contribute to make the regatta one of the largest on the coast.

Roads' Boat Fast

Hugh Campbell, Jr., has entered the C class in the hydro division along with Joe Roads.

Roads is expected to be one of the chief threats to Ward Angilley of Marysville who will enter three championship winning outboards. Roads uses a 54-horse power motor.

Prizes Attractive

All drivers in the egg beater division are urged to enter immediately. Anyone can enter who has a motor under seven horsepower. Prizes total \$18.50. Any motor under seven horsepower is classed as a fishing motor. There are perhaps more motors of this type around locally than any other. These people who are interested may procure entry blanks at the chamber of commerce. Jim Swanson, Jr., is chairman of this event. Anyone wishing further information may get in touch with Swanson at 318. Any type of craft may be used from a surf board on up.

In the sailboat division, Innis Roberts launched his El Diablo, Sunday. The rest are expected to be in the water within the next few days.

The Junior Chamber was to meet Tuesday at the Pelican Grille at 6:30. At this time a concerted drive was to put the sale of the booster buttons over the top within a few days. There is to be an advertising stunt in the Medford Diamond Jubilee parade on Wednesday advertising the boat regatta. At least five entries are expected from Medford alone in the hydro division.

Tuesday, June 5, was the last day to register in the motorized division without paying the entry fee of \$1.00.

English Derby Brings Scores to Race Track

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—J. A. De W. Lo Zingaro, which has been lame, today was officially scratched from the derby to be run tomorrow at Epsom, and leaves only J. A. De Rothschild's Patriot King as a doubtful starter.

The scratching of Lo Zingaro reduced the field to 19, an average number for the blue ribbon event of the turf.

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—The Derby, greatest of English flat-races, will run over the famous course at Epsom Downs tomorrow amid the familiar scenes that always mark this prime cockney holiday of the year.

The picnic indeed already begun. The downs are thickly studded with the caravans and other temporary dwellings of hundreds of gypsies, showmen and other hangers-on.

Nothing perhaps was more striking in the behavior of Sunday's crowd than its punctilious compliance with the appeal of the jockey club stewards to "keep off the grass."

The crowd's respect for the jockey club request has done much to insure good footing for the thoroughbreds.

The starting field tomorrow probably will number 18 with Lord Glanely's unbeaten Colombo an unshakable favorite at 13 to 8, shortest price in many years. The public's confidence in this colt is the outstanding feature of pre-race discussions.

While Lord Glanely's colt never has been beaten, he likewise never has proved his ability to stay beyond a mile. The Derby course is a mile and a half.

Americans Enter British Tourney

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—A record-breaking entry of 313, including eight American stars, was announced today for the British open golf championship to be held at Sandwich commencing June 25.

The American entries are Denby Shute, the defending champion; Lawson Little, who recently won the British amateur; Gene Sarazen, who set a scoring record of 288 in winning the British open in 1932; Bill Mehlhorn, Joe Kirkwood, Gus Morland, Charles Lacey, McDonald Smith.

Golf experts today were able to see but slight reason why a United States player should not win the title for an 11th successive time, and based hopes upon Henry Cotton, Alfred Padgham and Jack McLean.

Anglo-Americans entered include Charles and Robert Sweeney, Douglas Grant and Eric Chambers.

Johnny Goodman Confident of Retaining Golfing Title

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—Given a fair share of the breaks, Johnny Goodman, two-headed Nebraska amateur, believes that he has a better than 50 chance of retaining the national open golf championship. The 72-hole test begins here Thursday.

Back 24 hours after a six weeks' golf trip to England with the American Walker cup forces, Goodman listened carefully today to reports that Gene Sarazen said he couldn't repeat and that betting men had made him a 20 to 1 shot, and then spoke his piece.

Breaks Held Necessary

"In the first place I have my game pretty well in hand," Johnny said, "even though I didn't handle a club all the way over on the boat. I'll be back in top form once I go all the way around this golf course. You know I haven't been over Merion since the amateur championship in 1930."

Now for Gene Sarazen and the betting men. Any golfer, and this goes for Sarazen, has to be lucky to win an open championship. Sure it takes good golf—four hot rounds, to be accurate—to win. But you can't overlook the matter of 'breaks!'

Little on Hand

"I'm perfectly satisfied to match my game with other fellows here, and if the good Lord has His hand on my shoulder as

he did at Chicago last year, I believe I have a swell chance of coming through again.

"As for the betting men, I don't care how they rate me," Goodman and W. Lawson Little, Jr., the barrel-chested Pacific coast star who won the British amateur title 10 years ago, arrived at the club yesterday and played 13 holes in the twilight. They drove well, Little's tee shots being consistently about 40 yards in front, but otherwise they were rusty from the nine-day layoff.

Pros Rated High

After Johnny uttered his rebuttal to Sarazen and the betting men, Little shook his head and said:

"No, Johnny, I think you're wrong. In the first place there are 30 amateurs in the field against 120 professionals. That makes us 4 to 1 shots to begin with. Then we amateurs don't have the finesse in club handling the pros do."

"No sir, with the exception of Bobby Jones, there isn't one amateur in this country as good as any one of the topnotch pros. We don't have a ghost of a chance of winning."

Johnny stared silently at his Walker cup travelling mate, took a deep breath and set his jaw firmly.

"Just give me a fair share of the breaks and I'll show you different," the Omaha star replied.

Even Struggle Forecast Here for Meeting of Mat Veterans

Veterans of countless mat struggles in all parts of the country, Charley Hansen of Seattle and Billy Edwards of Kansas City renew hostilities at the Legion hall Friday night in a one-hour main event.

Hansen will come directly to Klamath Falls from Medford where he met Ted "King Kong" Cox of Lodi, Calif., in the top match of the Jubilee program offered by Promoter Mack Lillard.

Edwards, absent from the Klamath ring for several weeks, comes here from a series of matches in the population centers of the northwest.

Both heavyweights have outstanding records for victory here and their meeting is expected to be a close one.

Interest centered this week around Jack League, heavyweight from Texas, who will tackle young Pete Belcastro in the 45-minute windup. League is recalled as one man who was able to stop Primo Carnera in the early days of the Italian's ring career. Since then, however, League has turned to wrestling in preference to boxing.

Bull Von Visson, Klamath Falls heavyweight, will defend his mat honors against clever Walter Sirois in the curtain raiser.

Ross Returns to Big Welcome in Home Town

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—Barney Ross, boxing's only triple titleholder, returned home from New York where he wrestled the welterweight championship from Jimmy McLarnin. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception by admirers.

More than 1,000 gathered at the city hall, where he was greeted by Mayor Kelly; Ross visited the World's Fair and was scheduled to be acclaimed at a celebration at Douglas park.

Sam Pian and Art Winch, Ross managers, said Barney would make his next appearance in Chicago. Other bids for Ross' services have come from all parts of the country, and one from Rome.

Ross has an offer of \$7,500 per week to do five weeks in vaudeville and he is likely to accept, starting June 15.

Jealousy Keeps American Stars From Net Title

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—America has a fighting chance to regain the Davis cup if jealousy and ill-feeling do not hamper its players, George Lott, Davis cup doubles player, says in an article in the Racquet magazine.

"As far as I can remember," says Lott, "there has always been an undercurrent of jealousy and ill-feeling among members of the team. If our captain, R. Norris Williams, can import a spirit of 'all for one and one for all,' we have a chance to win the cup."

Cliff Sutter, who has joined the professional ranks, says it will be nothing less than a miracle if the United States wins the Davis cup.

"I do not even think the United States will reach the challenge round," says Sutter. "Australia will beat us, 3-2 or 4-1. England will then beat Australia, 3-2."

Altamont Wins From Lamm's

A ten inning baseball struggle Sunday gave Altamont an 11 to 10 victory over Lamm's mill.

Lamm's captured a two run lead in the sixth inning and held it until the ninth when Bob Lentz drove in the tying run with a sacrifice.

Altamont has lost only one game in six starts this season.

Denver Golfer Leads Tourney

BLUE HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Kansas City, Mo., June 5 (AP)—Miss Phyllis Buchanan of Denver, Colo., demonstrated the power behind the throne in the defense of her trans-Mississippi women's golf title earned last year by clinching medalist honors in the 18-hole qualifying round here with a 77.

GRID PIONEER DIES IN EAST

Parke H. Davis, Coach and Player, Recalled As Game's Friend

EASTON, Pa., June 5. (AP)—Parke H. Davis, football pioneer, coach and for years nationally recognized statistician of the game died today at his home here.

He would have been 63 years old July 15.

A player at Princeton 1890-92, coach at Wisconsin 1893, at Amherst 1894 and LaFayette 1895-97 he maintained a close contact with the game until his death and was the outstanding historian of the sport.

Football Historian

Davis served on the rules committee from 1903-1915 and had much to do with the evolution of the modern game. Among innovations with which he is credited are the division of the game into quarters, numbering of players, abolition of interlocked interference and creation of the end zones.

He was author of the articles on football in the Encyclopedia Britannica, author of a glossary of football terms and for years had kept the records and written a history of the game for the football guide.

Wilson, Coolidge Aid

Davis was one of football's most loyal adherents and always took pride in pointing out the distinguished men who had played the game or had contact with it.

He boasted that he was taught football by one president, Woodrow Wilson, and had another as a consultant coach during his time at Amherst, Calvin Coolidge.

Several years ago he made an imposing oration of football "greats" listing three presidents—the other being Herbert Hoover, who was manager of the Stanford team in his undergraduate days—several cabinet members, ranking army and navy officers, Murray college presidents and industrial magnates who had played or had some connection in college with the game.

Star at Princeton

He was a familiar figure at most of the big games each year, pacing along the sidelines, still in fine figure of a man whom the years had altered little from the roaring Princeton tackle of many years ago.

Following his coaching days at LaFayette he remained in Easton and practiced law.

Davis was one of the college strong men of his day, a member of the Princeton tug-of-war team in 1889 and a leading college boxer. He once engaged John L. Sullivan, then the heavyweight champion of the world, in a friendly sparring match.

Leaders Clash in Important Games Sunday

SOUTHERN OREGON LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.	
Medford	4 2 .667
Grants Pass	4 2 .667
Ewauna	2 4 .333
Shaw-Bertram	2 4 .333

Next Sunday—Grants Pass at Medford; Ewauna at Shaw-Bertram.

The leadership and the cellar position in the Southern Oregon league will be determined in two important contests next Sunday. Shaw-Bertram and the Ewauna Red Sox, the two contenders from this section, will renew their feud here Sunday. Ewauna won the first meeting last Sunday, and brought the lower bracket into a tie.

Medford and Grants Pass will settle the top position dispute in a game at Medford.

New York Yanks Prepare Defense of First Place

NEW YORK, June 5. (AP)—The Yankees moved to Boston riding on top of the American league and prepared to atone for their temporary sojourn in second place. They open a series against the Red Sox who last week drove the champion Senators into the lower division.

No major league clubs were scheduled for league performances Monday but the Yankees stopped in New Haven for an exhibition game with the Colonials, who were blanked 3 to 0.

The only National league club to see action was Brooklyn, which stopped off at Worcester, Mass., to play the Holy Cross team. The Dodgers lost 5 to 4.

Pelicans Meet Indian Outfit

The Klamath Pelicans, strong independent baseball outfit of Klamath Falls, open their major home season here next Sunday afternoon against an Indian team from the Warm Springs reservation. The game will be played on the Fair grounds diamond.

Chinese Matman Wins From Sugai

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5. (AP)—Walter Achlu used the old wrestling trick of feigning helplessness to lure Don Sugai to carelessness and defeat at the Labor Temple last night.

Achlu, 159, Toledo, O., applied an airplane spin for the deciding fall after Sugai, 160, Salem, zealously administered punishment.

Robin Reed, 157, Reedsport, Ore., pitched Sailor Trout, 155, San Pedro, to the floor on his head to terminate their bout.

Mickey McGuire, 157, West Salem, applied his Indian death hold twice to offset a fall Harry Hill, 161, of North Dakota, won with an inside crab hold.

BAER POSITIVE OVER OUTCOME

Challenger Expects Win Over Carnera; Night Life Is Given Up

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 5. (AP)—"Well, there's another down payment on the world's heavyweight title defense against Max Baer June 14.

Tomorrow his sparring mates, Chester Matan, Corn Griffin and Yustin Struts, return to camp and the big Italian will settle down a week of intensive drill, with the exception of another lay-off next Thursday.

Maxie Baer grinned through slightly puffed lips as he made this assertion. The handsome, curly-haired Californian had just finished a grueling workout in a welter of sweat and was scanning spar bruises in the dressing room of his training camp.

Confident of Winning

"I'm going to take that title—there's no doubt of that; but it's costing me plenty," he said, "I'm paying heavy for it in advance." Never did a man have training worse than Maxie. Not even Harry Greb or Mickey Walker. Maxie is different. His fists won his first fame, but his personality, statuesque body and handsome face, coupled with a flare for entertaining, have made him popular among bright lights. And for 22 days—and nights—the lurching lover has been away from the bright spots he loves.

Max in Condition

"The supreme sacrifice," Maxie said, "is that I haven't been out with a dame in all that time. That's a record in my life—but it won't be long now. Just ten more days."

Maxie has been repaid for his sacrifices. Reporters expected to see a night club habitue working off blubber, a floundering fellow who puffed and huffed like the big bad wolf. But Baer is in condition.

He boxed nine fast rounds in the pine board quadrangle on the Atlantic strand, and showed no fatigue. Some of the 150 spectators thought he lacked polish. He stopped plenty of punches. But Baer is no boxer; he's a fighter.

The former Livermore butcher boy does not try to make an impression. He is conditioning himself in the methodical manner he

PRIMO TAKES REST

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 5. (AP)—Primo Carnera rested Monday in preparation for his heavyweight title defense against Max Baer June 14.

Tomorrow his sparring mates, Chester Matan, Corn Griffin and Yustin Struts, return to camp and the big Italian will settle down a week of intensive drill, with the exception of another lay-off next Thursday.

Primo Becomes Favorite Among Betting Circles

NEW YORK, June 5. (AP)—The bookmakers list Primo Carnera a pronounced favorite to whip Max Baer June 14 and retain the world's heavyweight championship.

Jack Doyle, prominent betting commissioner, quoted a 3 to 5 against Carnera and 2 to 1 against Baer with plenty of Carnera money.

The short price on the champion reflects the fine impression the big Italian has made in training at Pompton lakes and the feeling among the experts that Baer is far from first-rate condition.

Descendants of Riv' Generals Play Together

WASHINGTON, June 5. (AP)—The wounds of the civil war have healed on the baseball diamond of St. Alban's school for boys.

Playing on the team—both outfielders, and firm friends—are collateral descendants of the two great generals, Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee.

Notice

There will be a Meeting of all FUEL DEALERS, Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 P. M. City Library, Klamath Falls.

Fred H. Heilbroner, Chairman, Divisional Code Authority, Div. 48.



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