

Coast League Season Gets Underway Today

50,000 FANS TO SEE TILTS

Eight Clubs Primed For 34th Annual Dash To Pennant

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28. (AP)—With new blood in the playing ranks, a quartet of managers making their debuts and a keynote of optimism unequalled in many years, baseball bounds back into the sports picture today in a gala opening of the Pacific coast league.

The 34th annual opening day was expected to attract a total of 50,000 fans in four California cities—15,000 each at Los Angeles and San Francisco and turnouts of 10,000 at Oakland and Sacramento.

Good Weather Expected
Fair weather was forecast, in direct contrast to last year, when the opening day and the two succeeding Sundays were rained out.

San Francisco Seals, 1935 pennant winners, open against home town rivals, the Missions, with Willie Kamm, former big league third baseman, in his new role of manager of the latter club.

San Diego's Padres, last year the Hollywood Stars, paraded their new uniforms at Los Angeles against the powerful Angels, favored by many to win the 1936 flag.

Beavers Meet Bees
Seattle's Indians were primed for their pennant dash in an open at Oakland while the Portland Beavers were ready to line up against the Sacramento Senators in the latter's park.

The start of the 24th week's season found interest in the national pastime generally at a higher pitch throughout the league, with officials of the home clubs reporting advance ticket demands greater than in many seasons.

The usual opening day ceremonies were scheduled, with W. C. Tuttle, new league president, in attendance at the Los Angeles contest.

Probably opening day battles: San Diego at Los Angeles—Hebert and DeSautels; Thomas and Volkmann.

Portland at Sacramento—Castro and Cronin; Chambers and Head.

Seattle at Oakland—Craghead and Bassler; Lindolph and Klee. Missions at San Francisco—Beck and Sprin; Gibson and Monzo.

Kansas Runner Wins Featured Race at Hill

PORTLAND, March 28. (AP)—There was no doubt in the minds of northwest millers today that Glenn Cunningham of Kansas is still in a class by himself.

Cunningham, running in a feature mile race at the Hill Military Academy's indoor relay carnival last night, loomed along until the final lap and then passed McCaughey of the University of Oregon and Adkins of the University of Idaho to lead by several yards at the finish line. McCaughey and Adkins placed second and third in that order.

Cunningham's time was 4:34.4. The University of Oregon mile relay team (Patterson, Freeman, Kropp, Miller) won that event in 3:50.9. The University of Idaho (Powers, Peterson, Kantola, Neely) was second.

Lithfield college won the collegi-

Winning Place in Olympic Cage Playoffs



By defeating the Universal Pictures five of Hollywood, Calif., 17-35, the Globe Refiners, of McPherson, Kan., won the National A. A. U. basketball tournament in Denver, Colo. The Kansas team enters the Olympic playoffs in New York next month against five of the best college teams in the nation, the runner-up in the A. A. U. tourney, and the winner of the national Y. M. C. A. meet. The above photo shows the Refiners-Pictures game at its height, with Knowles shooting a basket for the losers.

ate mile relay in 3:38.9, followed by Oregon Normal and Pacific University.

Hill, Milwaukee and Benson high placed first in the high, intermediate and metropolitan sections respectively.

Team scores: High school—Hill 20, St. Helena, Hood River, Seaside and Independence, 1 each.

Intermediate: Milwaukee 13, Longview 6, Vancouver 4, McMinville 3, West Linn 1.

Metropolitan: Benson 3, Washington, Franklin, Roosevelt, all of Portland, each 5; Grant of Portland 4, Jefferson 3, and Salem 1.

Four records were broken, in the shot-put relay, distance medley intermediate, mile relay metropolitan and sprint relay metropolitan.

Seattle Hawks Down Vancouver for Championship

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 28. (AP)—Frank Foryston's battling Seattle Seahawks, early season underdogs, scaled the heights and today held the Northwestern Hockey league championship.

They climaxed their hard climb from the cellar here last night by defeating the Vancouver Lions, 2 to 1, in the fourth game of the best three-out-of-five playoff.

The Hawks took the first game at Seattle, dropped the second to the Lions here, won the third on home ice and came north to finish the job.

Leo LaFrance, speedy Hawk forward, became the hero of the concluding game when he scored both goals in the first period, his initial counter unassisted and his second on a pass from Johnny Sheppard.

Tulso Stenos Win Third Hoop Title

WICHITA, Kas., March 28. (AP)—The Tulsa Stenos took their third straight women's national A. A. U. basketball championship back home today after a one-point victory over the Eldorado, Ark., Lions, top favorites in the tournament.

Cubs, Cardinals Selected As Top Clubs in National

MIAMI, Fla., March 28. (AP)—Spring signs point to the Chicago Cubs or St. Louis Cardinals in the 1936 National league pennant race.

The two clubs, such dominant factors in the circuit over the last decade that they have won eight out of ten pennants between them, shape in every way as the two foremost contenders again, with the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates bringing up the first division rear.

There are big letters "JPS" on every club roster, but these clubs have the fewest, and the Cardinals have the reputation for digging up the right answers.

For the other four clubs—Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston—they don't seem to have more than an outside chance of crashing first division. Their only hopes of a crack-up among the circuit's "big four."

Should there be one, Brooklyn or Cincinnati appear the logical choices for the choice vacant spot.

As the clubs get ready to start northward on their final exhibition series before the big show opens, here's how they stack up in order of their 1935 finish: Chicago: It's a safe bet the champions won't reel off another 21 game winning streak, and that Charlie Root's 37-year-old arm won't win 15 games again, yet the team, spirited and young, stacks up strong. It will be approximately the same as 1935 except that Manager Charlie Grimm threatens to show the league a couple of fine young pitchers in Clay Bryant and Fabian Kowalk, good looking right handers.

St. Louis: If the Dean brothers had been good boys and undergone the full spring training schedule, the Cardinals undoubtedly would rate the edge. But they didn't. Paul is overweight and discontented; Dizzy doesn't seem to care much now that he is well off financially. Manager

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TIGERS AGAIN FAVORED TEAM

Cochrane, Yawkey Gather Outstanding Players For New Drive

MIAMI, Fla., March 28. (AP)—It looks like the Tiger for the third straight year in the American league flag race.

American league hunters, headed by Tom Yawkey of Boston, have spent a half million dollars repairing their fences and enlarging their Tiger cages, but still they don't seem strong enough to resist the Tiger from Detroit.

Strong Team Built
The big Tiger man, Mickey Cochrane, apparently has assembled his strongest team for the big raid in the baseball jungles. With Al Simmons plugging up the outfield and fine rookies apparently ready to lend great strength to the left side of the infield, Mickey has a club without a glaring weakness.

His only worry is Big Hank Greenberg, whose recently ended holdout activities caused him to miss most of the spring training in the Lakeland, Fla., camp. Yet Big Hank, who drove in 170 runs last season, is a man of fine habits and in good physical condition. It's a certainty that he'll be in there strong with his big war club.

Despite their poor start in spring exhibition games, the star-studded Boston Red Sox undoubtedly rate as the logical rivals of the bengal crew, with the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians also dangerous. The second division seems probable for the other four clubs—St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and the hapless Philadelphia Athletics.

Here's how they line up at the starting line:
Detroit: Approximately the same team as 1935 except for Simmons and a fine assortment of rookies who give every promise of dazzling the league. Simmons is bound to aid the Tiger attack. Even last year, when his batting average fell to a new low of .287 with the White Sox, he drove in more runs than his predecessor, Jo-Jo White, of the Tiger outfield. Pitching will be strong, if not stronger. Spirit is running higher than ever.

Boston: Harmony is the big question. If Joe Cronin's lineup of stars dig in and harmonize, the Red Sox will prove tough with a batting order like this: Almada, Cramer, Manush, Fox, Cronin, McNair, Werber and Ferrell, each a star capable of breaking up a ball game.

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Presenting League's Newest Pilots



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THREE INDOOR TEAMS IN TIE

Heacock, Gove Clubs Win Games At Armory Friday Night

ELKS INDOOR LEAGUE
W. L. P.
Gove 3 2 .600
Heacock 3 2 .600
Orrell 3 2 .600
Staley 1 4 .200

Three clubs of the quartet in the Four-Jacks indoor baseball league from the Elks lodge were deadlocked for first place following a doubleheader at the Klamath armory Friday night.

The results of the two games:
H. R.
Heacock 18 13
Staley 1 1
Batteries—Moore and Adams; Sharp and Roycroft.

H. R.
Gove 16 13
Orrell 7 4
Batteries—Thompson and Inman; Driscoll, Orrell and Mathews.

Glover and Schneider umpired both contests.

The outstanding performance of the doubleheader was turned in for the Heacock team by Chet Moore, pitcher. Moore allowed the Staley batsmen but one scratch hit and permitted only one man to reach first on a walk.

Two more games will be played next Friday.

Matman Seriously Injured in Match

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 28. (UP) While his condition generally was described as fairly satisfactory it will be several days before the final outcome of injuries suffered by Cliff Chambers, wrestler, can be determined.

Serious knee and hip injuries were causing considerable trouble in his treatment. He has had two operations and three blood transfusions. Dr. Donald McNeil, his physician, said his condition tonight was "excellent" considering gravity of his case.

Danno O'Mahoney Defeats Davis

SEATTLE, March 28. (AP)—Danno O'Mahoney, 232, Dublin, Ireland, defeated "Wee" Willie Davis, 260, Blacksburg, Va., by two straight falls here last night.

O'Mahoney took the first on a foul in the second and the other on an "Irish whip" in the fourth of eight scheduled rounds.

Chief Little Wolf 212, Trinidad, Colo., won two out of three falls over Paul "Bombshell" Boesch, 220, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smoke bombs are fired above the fog at Croydon field, England, in misty weather to direct planes to the airport.

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QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Who charters a Bank to do business?"

EVERY incorporated bank in the United States conducts its business under a charter issued either by its state government or by the Federal Government. Before a bank charter is issued specific requirements must be met such as minimum paid in capital and in many cases, paid in surplus.

A charter is the bank's authority from the government, state or Federal, to carry on a banking business, but under the regulation of banking laws and supervision of government authorities. For this reason, it is much more accurate to say that the United States has a "chartered banking system," rather than a "private banking system," the term used by many speakers and writers.

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