

Oakland Humbles Portland Beavers, 4 to 3

American Net Team Prepares

Opening Drive of Davis Cup Campaign Set This Week.

The opening gun of Uncle Sammy's 1936 Davis Cup campaign will be fired April 10-12, when the nucleus of this year's team levels its sights on the Mexican squad on the clay courts of River Oaks club, Houston, Tex.

The tie with the peppery little acquitters below the Rio Grande isn't figured to be much more than a testing tourney for the Yankee talent. The importance of the meeting rests in determining whether Don Budge, the carrot-topped west coaster, is a real tennis player or a one-year wonder; and whether Jimmy Grant, the southern pater, can play a game of quality superlative enough to please the eyes of the tennis fathers who, in his case, have been critical.

Big Bill Tilden, who lik nothing better than to adv the U. S. Lawn Tennis select committee on talent suit for the team (advice which by the way, the big-wigs completely ignore), says that Budge is a good tennis player, and that he will be great some day. He goes further to state that Don is the best in the current young crop.

This means that William Tatem believes Budge should be given every opportunity to make the trip to England this summer.

Unquestionably, one year of campaigning abroad doesn't make a Davis Cup tennis player any more than one swallow makes a summer. Budge's defeats at the hands of Fred Perry and Bunny Austin in the Davis Cup finals at Wimbledon were singled out by experts as arguments against his playing this season. But not a word was mentioned concerning the fact that Wilmer Allison, No. 1 man on the team and top-ranking player in the United States, also met defeat at the hands of the two British aces in the 5-0 rout of the Yankees.

The experts also forgot Budge's sterling performances in the Wimbledon singles, when the untired youngster went through to the semifinals, falling before an attack of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, and Don's slashing singles victories over that German and Heiner Henkel to put the Yankees in the challenge round against England.

Budge is capable of superb tennis. It has been rumored that he uses his own judgment too much in playing a crucial game. But the youngster, with one year of international competition behind him, is bound to mend his ways in this respect.

The U. S. L. T. A. took a gamble on the young fellow last year when he was a green player; surely he's worth a few more chips in the pot with his 1935 experience behind him.

The invitation extended to Budge Grant to play in the tie against Mexico might be just another gesture of the tennis body to still the clamor from the little chap's host of admirers. Last season Bryan was given a chance in the early ties against Mexico and Canada. He performed nobly and yet, when the time came to send a team across, he was ignored.

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SEATTLE GAINS SECOND PLACE

Los Angeles Batters Too Much for Missions; Padres Win.

By The Associated Press
 Franchy Uhalt came back to Oakland from the New York Yankees to start the Acorns on their way to a 4-3 win over Portland. In the fourth he tripled and stole home.

An attempted steal sent Norman Kies, Oaks catcher, out of the game in the seventh. He was but trying to pilfer second. Chris Hartje, who relieved him, brought in the deciding run with a ninth inning single. Uhalt is covering left field, vacated by Fern Bell after he broke his left hand.

Angel Battersmen Connect
 Uhalt didn't look so hot in Oakland last week, but so far as Walter Beck is concerned the Los Angeles Batters are as mighty as ever.

The Mission hurler made his third try of the season to win a Pacific coast league ball game last night and lasted just five innings against the flying Angel bats. The Angels won 12-4, pounding three Red moundsmen for 16 hits while Clyde Lahli, a youngster from battle ground in southwestern Washington, allowed E. Catcher John Bottarini started Beck's downfall with a homer in the second with one man on.

Seattle in Second
 The Mission defeat and the usual error from Sid Stringfellow, Sacramento shortstop, shifted Seattle into second place in club standings and Missions into third. A wild throw by Stringfellow was good for two bases and eventually the winning run as the Indians downed Sacramento 3-2. The error decided a pitching battle between Don Osborn, who drove in two Seattle runs, and Henry Pippen. Osborn allowed six hits, Pippen seven.

Wally Hebert, San Diego southpaw, allowed San Francisco 12 hits but the Seals couldn't make them count and the Padres broke their five game losing streak with a 2-1 win. Hebert drove in Vince DiMaggio for the first Padre score.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	8	2	.800
Seattle	7	4	.636
Missions	6	4	.600
San Francisco	4	6	.400
Portland	4	6	.400
Los Angeles	4	6	.400
San Diego	4	7	.364
Sacramento	2	6	.250

Jockeys Injured In Accident at Tanforan Track

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8, (AP)—Two jockeys were in a San Francisco hospital today with serious injuries incurred in a three horse spill at Tanforan race track yesterday.

Leo Josephson's collar bone was broken and R. R. King suffered contusion about the head and possible concussion of the brain.

Basil James, leading jockey at the track and rider of the first horse to go down, escaped with a severe shaking up. He insisted the accident was unavoidable. He said Mrs. Let, running in third position in the eighth race, crossed her legs and went down when he attempted to pull her up because she was boxed.

Bourbon Whiskey crashed into Mrs. Let, unseating Josephson, Prince Pharaoh, Right Behind, went down on his knees, spilling King.

Mrs. Let, a five year old mare owned by W. E. Brown of San Francisco, was destroyed late last night.

WATCH TAKEN BY BELCASTRO

Cosneck Knocked Out in Main Event; Arab Beats Savich.

Two-flayed Pete Belcastro from Harney Cosneck in last night's main event wrestling match and gained the disapproval of the armory crowd.

Apparently determined to stop Cosneck in as short a time as possible, Belcastro won two straight falls. His second fall was accomplished with a series of punches on the Illinois athlete's jaw.

So flagrant was the foul, the audience expressed noisy protest against both Belcastro and Referee Ray Frishie. Many considered the referee should have disqualified Belcastro and at least awarded the fall to Cosneck, if not the match.

Belcastro, junior heavyweight champion of the Pacific coast, tore out of his corner at the start of the match and finished Cosneck for the first fall in 15 seconds. It was one of the shortest falls on record at the armory.

Three drop kicks put Cosneck down before he had set himself to meet the attack.

Belcastro gained his second fall in seven minutes and 10 seconds. He cracked his opponent on the jaw as Cosneck rushed for a flying tackle, and continued to throw punches until he knocked Cosneck out.

It was the second time in as many weeks Cosneck had lost to Belcastro.

Prince Mihalakis, the Arabian from San Francisco, won another semi-windup match by trimming aggressive Dan Savich of the University of Utah.

Savich won the opening fall in the second round with a series of Sonnenbergs. Mihalakis took falls in the third and fourth with his "camel lock."

Frankie Peck of San Francisco dropped the opening match to Frank Taylor of Ohio. Flying tackles gave Taylor a fall in the second. Peck won with a headlock in the third. A flying headlock in the fourth turned the match in Taylor's favor.

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