

Beavers Within Two Games of First Place

Public Links Develops Nerves Municipal Course Players Steady in Tournament Competition.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Training on municipal courses is a kill or cure for flutters nerves.

Tournament waits didn't bother any of the record entry of 223 who bid for the national public links championship over the Bethpage State Park layouts at Farmingdale, L. I.

"You get used to long delays at every tea while somebody is hunting for a ball or backing out a snappy 10," says Frank Strafaci, the 1935 titleholder who was reduced to the role of a spectator in the second round this year.

"I laugh when I hear some big shot complain about a two-minute hold-up on the tee, 'Brother, I think to myself, 'you ain't seen nothing till you've been caught in a typical Sunday morning traffic jam on a municipal course.'"

"Public links players have to learn patience. We're so accustomed to those interruptions that a long delay does not disturb our concentration as much as it does sensitive golfers who have been conditioned from infancy on fashionable private courses."

"We've had the ideal training for the kind of confusion that you often find in a championship when spectators run hog wild across the fairway chasing a favorite."

"Excited galleries don't show tournament competitors any consideration, but we public links boys are used to that sort of thing. We stand in line for hours on Sundays and holidays to check out."

"Sometimes we lug our own bags. We try to keep a line on where our ball goes, struggle with bad lies, divot marks, and heel prints in bunkers, and otherwise face hardships unknown to the private course member."

"Being jostled by a mob is no new experience for us. The public links player can take it and does so cheerfully because of his love for the game. He'd rather play golf than eat. That's no figure of speech either if you've seen a typical links cafeteria on a busy holiday. No swank grill rooms and cozy lounges for the public links golfer."

As Strafaci, a 148-pound dark-eyed Italian with finely chiseled features, points out, carrying a bag of clubs helps to develop shoulder muscles, strengthen legs, and teach resourcefulness. The golfer discards a lot of extra weapons to lighten the load and thus, through necessity, learns to play all sorts of shots with the same club.

7-RUN RALLY LICKS SOLONS

Portland Comes on Fast in Race for Coast Honors.

By The Associated Press A deluge of baseballs moved Portland's fast-stepping Beavers within two games of first place today in the ever-changing Pacific Coast league race.

Portland staged a seven-run rally to defeat Sacramento, 8-5, while the league-leading Seattle Indians lost an 11-inning encounter during which five home runs were clouted. In the two northwest games, batsmen garnered a total of 55 hits. San Diego and Los Angeles changed places at the head of the second division as the Padres beat the much-chested Seraphs, 5-1. San Francisco's intramural series was even-stepped by the Missions' 4-3 victory over the seals.

Oakland finished its wild contest with Seattle in impressive fashion. Fern Bell and Leroy Anton hit homers in the eleventh inning. After Jack Glynn homed in the first, Freddie Muller blasted his 25th of the year for the Indians to start a parade of pitchers. Art Hunt's four-ply swat in the eighth with two Indians on base tied the score at 9-all.

Five doubles and a triple rattled the boards in Portland's park. Bill Posedel staggered the route for the winners, and contributed to the victory by hitting a triple with two on during the big sixth, when Portland scored seven runs off Nate Andrews and Wahonok.

The Missions nursed themselves into a close win over the Seals. After punching out three hits and scoring only once in the fourth, the Reds made three runs on two dinky singles in the fifth. The runs proved enough for "Specs" Osborne, although he had to retire two batters in the eighth with the bases loaded to win the contest.

Bench warmers had plenty of room in the Angel dugout yesterday as Acting Manager Truck Hannah joined Jack Leivelt and two other Los Angeles players outside the park after banishment by Umpire Hollis Leake. Weakened by the absence of Second Baseman Jimmy Reese and Outfielder Jigger Stutz, and baffled by the flossy pitching of the six-man attack, Dick Ward, the Angels lost their second straight game to the Padres. Outfielder Cicir Durst made a nifty catch off his moccasin tops to begin a double play and occasion the verbal fireworks that resulted in Hannah's ejection.

September 26 Date Set for Title Battle

NEW YORK, July 30 (UP)—A heavyweight title fight between Champion James J. Braddock and Max Schmeling of Germany will be staged Saturday afternoon, September 26, in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl. Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston announced today.

Woodburn Ready for Title Play

WOODBURN, Ore., July 30. (AP)—Woodburn laid plans for a royal welcome today for the four junior league baseball teams which will compete Saturday and Sunday for the state title and the right to meet the Washington state champion at Roseburg next month.

One of the teams is this city's own. The others are El Rey (Jefferson high) of Portland, The Dalles and Eugene. First event on the program will be the banquet Friday night for all visitors. Speakers will include George Koehn, state commander of the American Legion under the auspices of which the state junior league competition is staged; Paul Patterson, Hillsboro, state chairman of the baseball games, and Glenn H. Gregg, Salem.

Pairings for the first games Saturday also will be determined at the banquet. Sunday's games will be between the winners of the preceding day and the consolation for the losers. Thirteen teams originally entered the competition for the four state finalist berths.

Racers Warm Up for Sunday Events



Picture taken Wednesday evening as auto racers warmed up at the fairgrounds for the inaugural Sunday of the Klamath Racing association's program. The cars in the picture are the A and H special, the Eddie Nelson special, the Bohemian special, and the Pelican special. (Herald-News Photo-Engraving).

Ten Racing Cars Ready for Opener

Ten racing cars have been "souped up" for the inaugural Sunday of the Klamath Racing club's program at the Klamath county fairgrounds Sunday, August 2.

The fairgrounds track has been put into shape, the dust minimized, and the club officials expect a big crowd for their first show.

Interest centers around Jim McClary, an old-time dirt track race driver, who will drive Brundage's Special in the Sunday races. McClary has driven in the big races at Indianapolis. He is a rough driver, and some hot competition is expected between McClary and Ray Ward, driver of the Texaco entry, who has had a good deal of experience on dirt tracks over the country.

Roy Hall of the racing club announced the car entries as follows: No. 1—Eblevin's special, driven by Jim McClary.

No. 2—Lowell special, Lynn McKinnon.

No. 3—B and B special, John Buttler.

No. 4—Eblinger special, Sub Eblinger.

No. 5—Bohemian special, Frank Smith.

No. 6—A and H special, Ray Ward.

No. 7—Eddie Nelson special, John Panning.

No. 8—Call special, Ray Wanser.

No. 9—M and S special, Sandy McPherson.

No. 10—Pelican special, Curley Evtatt.

BRUNDAGE GETS OLYMPIC POST

Jahneke of New Orleans Ousted From Committee Job.

BERLIN, July 30 (AP)—Ernest Lee Jahneke of New Orleans was ousted from the international Olympic committee today and Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, was elected in his place.

Jahneke, who was assistant secretary of the navy during the administration of President Hoover, was dropped on the technical grounds that he failed to attend two consecutive meetings of the international committee.

Opposed U. S. Entry The ouster of the New Orleans sportsman, well known in yachting circles, came several months after he opposed the United States' participation in the Olympic games because they were to be held in Germany.

Brundage's name was presented to the international body by William May Garland of Los Angeles, a member of the committee, who lauded the career of the Chicagoan both as an athlete and leader.

The former all-around champion and one-time Olympian has been a dominant figure in amateur sports for the past decade. Brundage also was president of the American committee for the 1922 Olympic games held at Los Angeles.

Withdrawal Intended Brundage was president of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States six successive years. He retired from office at the end of 1934.

He was elected to the A. A. U. presidency again last December at the annual meeting where he led a successful fight against an attempt to keep the United States out of the Olympic games.

Jahneke did not communicate his resignation formally to the international committee, but there was no doubt he intended that his opposition to holding the Olympic games here meant his withdrawal from any connection with the committee.

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Softball Loop to Draw Crowd Friday Night

The huskiest crowd of the softball league season will be at Modoc field Friday night to see the featured clash between Weyerhaeuser and the Knights of Columbus.

Both clubs are undefeated. The Timbermen have already sailed through two contests and the Caseys have not been threatened by defeat in their two battles.

The winner will go into a tie for first place with Old Fort, a team which has won three games in a row.

The game gets underway at 7:30 o'clock.

The Elks and Lowell's play the second half of the doubleheader. While both clubs have been beaten, neither is out of the running for the championship.

Al Ulbrickson Believes Germans Too Hospitable

GRUNAU, Germany, July 29 (AP) Although they are a long way from Olympic Village and are the self-styled "step-children" of the American team, the Olympic oarsmen are fuming in for their share of high-powered hospitality generated for the Olympic games.

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Germany has the largest delegation—382 men and 45 women. The United States is second, with 223 men and 44 women. Hungary is third, with 226 entries; Great Britain fourth, with 249; France fifth, 238; Italy sixth, 231; Switzerland seventh, 230; Austria eighth, 219; Czechoslovakia ninth, 195.

GIANTS PRESS CUBS, CARDS

New York's Victories in East Sector Help Cause.

By The Associated Press The National league's eastern forces, a collective thorn in the side of Bill Terry and his New York Giants for years, have turned over a new leaf.

Instead of standing in the Giants' way—a habit that more than once has cost the New Yorkers the pennant—the eastern contingent is helping the Terry-men's current climb by making life miserable for the western leaders—the Cubs, Cardinals and Pirates.

Cub Outfit Licked The Giants themselves have been leading the way. Fresh from a two-out-of-three edge over the Cardinals, and three-out-of-four over the Reds, Terry and his boys belted out a 7-2 victory over the Cubs Wednesday to pull up nearer the gas house gang and the league leader.

Burgess Whitehead had four hits to lead the way as the Giants clubbed Bill Lee, who shut them out in their last two meetings.

The Dodgers handed the Cards their worst beating of the year, 22-7, in the opener of a doubleheader, and then fell short with a late-inning rally to lose the nightcap, 5-4. Ducky Medwick belted two homers to save the St. Louis club from complete humiliation.

The Reds also split, losing the nightcap to the Pirates, 10-4, after Danny MacPadden's nighthit pitching won the first game 4-1.

The Yankees teed off against Detroit pitching for the second straight day, and with Lou Gehrig poling his 32nd homer of the season, slugged out a 13-3 triumph.

Tigers Sinking Although the Yankee victory sank the Tigers out of the first division, it didn't stop the American league lead of "murderers' row" from being clipped to 83 games by the twin victory of the second place Indians over the Washington Senators, 11-6 and 6-5.

The Red Sox found Elton Hogsett's slants too tough to solve and wound up on the short end of a 9-3 count against the Browns.

The White Sox, with Sugar Cain pitching tight ball in the pinches against his old mates, sent the Athletics into the cellar and climbed back into fourth place themselves with a 7-5 edge.

American Team Handicapped by Minor Injuries

BERLIN, July 30 (AP)—The American Olympic team will need an ambulance section unless developments on all training fronts take a quick turn for the better.

Most of the athletes' ailments are of a minor character, featuring an epidemic of colds and sore throats and muscles, but there is a watering eye for every salute in the Olympic village as

more about this on Friday

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Standings

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Les Wolfe Gets Another Chance With Montgomery

Leslie Wolfe of Texas, recovering from injuries received when he fell from the army ring last Tuesday and dropped a main event to Bob Montgomery, Georgia, will get a chance to redeem himself.

Mack Lillard, promoter, announced Tuesday he had rematched Wolfe and Montgomery for Tuesday night's main event. Wolfe held the edge over the rough southerner until he was thrown from the ring and hit his back. He was unable to continue.

A victory for the Texan will put him back on top of the current run of heavyweights. Jimmy Lott, Alabama, was signed to meet Bobby Chick, Wyoming, in the semi-windup. Cherokee Ike, 190-pound Indian, will meet the strongman, Walter Stratton of Ohio, in the opener.

Coast League's President Ousts Rowdy Players

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (AP)—In an asserted drive against "rowdy" tactics, Coast League President W. C. Tuttle fined and suspended Jack Leivelt, manager of the Los Angeles baseball club, and two Angel players, Arnold Stutz and Jimmy Reese.

The three were suspended for an outbreak during the Angel-San Diego game in the southern city Tuesday, when they violently protested decisions of Umpire Hollis Leake.

Reese, who slapped Leake across the face with his cap when called out on a third strike, was given 30 days, the heaviest suspension. Leivelt drew 15 days and Stutz five. All were fined \$25.

It was the second time Tuttle has suspended players during the season. Willie Kamm, Mission manager, was ousted after a run-in with Umpire Paul Genshler, who was released after the fracas and replaced by Leake.

Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Los Angeles club, charged Tuttle was openly trying to cripple the Angels through friendship for Bill Lane, Padre owner. Tuttle denied the charge.

Lopez Victor Over Steinke

LOS ANGELES, July 30 (UP)—Vincent Lopez, California's "world wrestling champion," went into his elbow smashing routine at Olympic stadium Wednesday to batter the veteran Hans Steinke of Germany for a decision in the main event.

Each grappler won one fall before the Mexican combined his elbow jolts with flying tackles to pin the German in six minutes.

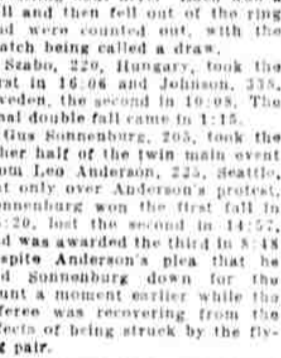
Injured Matmen Counted Out in Portland Match

PORTLAND, July 30 (AP)—Tor Johnson and Sander Stabo didn't settle a thing in their main event wrestling bout here. Each won a fall and then fell out of the ring and were counted out, with the match being called a draw.

Stabo, 229, Hungarian, took the first in 16:06 and Johnson, 335, Sweden, the second in 10:08. The final double fall came in 1:15.

Gus Sonnenburg, 205, took the other half of the twin main event from Leo Anderson, 225, Seattle, but only over Anderson's protest. Sonnenburg won the first fall in 15:20, but the second in 14:52, and was awarded the third in 8:48 despite Anderson's plea that he had Sonnenburg down for the count a moment earlier while the referee was recovering from the effects of being struck by the flying pair.

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