

Portland Wins Again; Oaks Defeat Seattle

THREE OUTFITS STAGING FIGHT

Indians, Oaks, Ducks Battle for First Place.

By Associated Press. Oakland's extra-inning victory over Seattle in as many games, clinched the three leading Pacific Coast league teams within two and a half games of each other.

Victims last week of the hard-hitting Portland Beavers, Oakland showed a return to hitting form by bludgeoning home three runs in the tenth inning Thursday night to beat the league-leading Indians, 6-3.

Missions Hold Ground. The fourth-place Missions held their ground by winning a weird game from San Francisco's Seals, 9-8.

Extra bats hits by Fern Bell and Willard Herschberger, mixed with two singles, ruined Ed Wells' pitching duel with Floyd Olds of the Oaks.

Experienced Ad Liska held Sacramento to three hits, while Nate Andrews yielded nine, including Johnny Fredericks' homer with one aboard.

Strategy Overdone. The three-way battle for that coveted fourth place held almost as much interest as the first place fight. Since the team finishing fourth has a chance to share in the \$7,500 in the Shaughnessy plan pay-off, the Missions are battling hard to hold their position against San Diego and Los Angeles.

Managers oozed strategy, with Lefty O'Doul of the Seals overdoing things when he yanked Lou McAvoy for a pinch hitter in the eighth and motioned little Ken Sheehan to the mound.

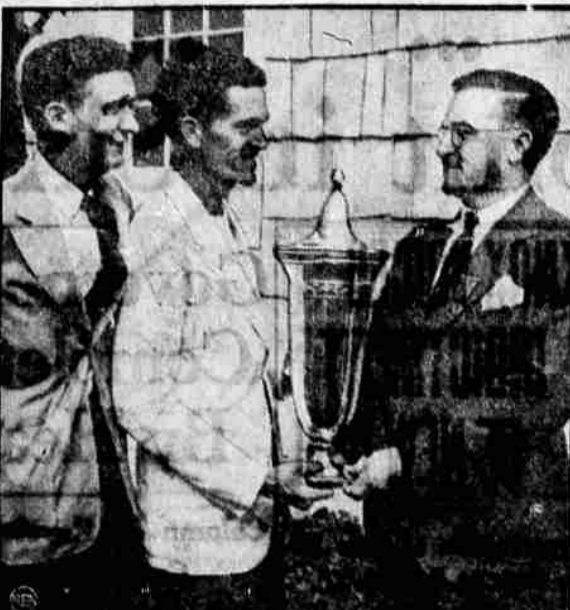
Los Angeles supplanted the Padres in fifth place when reliable Jack Salveson hurled his 12th consecutive victory. Nicked for 15 hits, the bespectacled flinger restricted scoring to two runs, and was aided by some heavy hitting on the part of his teammates.

Standings. By Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Chicago 57 36 .624. St. Louis 57 38 .600.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. New York 64 34 .653. Cleveland 57 42 .576. Boston 53 46 .536.

COAST LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Seattle 70 56 .556. Portland 67 56 .545. Oakland 58 59 .535.

Movie Extra Wins Thriller



In true movie fashion, Pat Abbott, film extra from Pasadena, Calif., annexed the Public Links golf championship when he came from behind to defeat Claude Rippey, Washington, D. C., haberdashery salesman, 4 and 3 in the final 36 holes in Farmingdale, N. Y.

Blaming his defeat upon injuries rather than the wrestling ability of his foe, Les Wolfe, the book-scissors specialist from Texas this week prepared for a re-match with Bob Montgomery.

Proving the superiority of one grappler over the other, Mask Lillard, promoter, will bring them together for the second time next Tuesday night. Two men who are built enough alike to be brothers meet in the semi-windup. They are Jimm Lott of Alabama and Bobby Chick of Wyoming.

Les Wolfe Not Convinced of Montgomery's Ability

Because the close of the match was so unsatisfactory as far as proving the superiority of one grappler over the other, Mask Lillard, promoter, will bring them together for the second time next Tuesday night.

Softball League Games Tonight Will End Ties

A three-way tie for the leadership and another three-way tie for cellar "honors" will be broken at the close of the Softball league doubleheader on Monday night.

The first game, scheduled to get underway at 7:30 o'clock, sees the Weyerhaeuser Timbermen meet the Knights of Columbus. One or the other will lose its favored position in the undefeated division.

According to the 1930 census, South Carolina has the highest percentage of illiteracy of any state in the U. S.

Crater Lake Loop Quits for Season

Representatives of teams in the Crater Lake league decided Thursday night to discontinue the organization for the remainder of the season.

The two final games of the league year are listed for Sunday. Pelican Bay will tackle Big Lakes here in the afternoon while Algona and Southern Pacific meet in the morning.

VERN KENNEDY LEADS HURLERS

White Sox Sophomore Wins 10 Starts in Row; Cub Lead Cut.

By the Associated Press. In a year that has the pitching boys yelling for help, baseball's forgotten man, Vernon (No-Hit) Kennedy, isn't finding any trouble keeping the heavy swingers in their places.

The lanky Chicago White Sox sophomore right-hander, who hit the headlines with 1935's only no-hit, no-run performance just about a year ago and has virtually dropped out of sight since then, stands out as the most dependable pitcher in the big leagues since early June.

Since June 6 he has stopped every club in the league at least once, with the exception of the Detroit Tigers against whom he wasn't called into action, and the St. Louis Browns, whom the White Sox haven't met in that time.

He has failed to last only one game, and has allowed an average of only slightly more than eight hits per outing.

Pitching Boosis Sox. His victory string has played a large part in boosting the White Sox into fourth place, which they held on to yesterday.

Cubs' Lead Reduced. The Chicago Cubs' National League lead was shaved to a single hit when the fast-moving Giants made it two straight over the champions, winning 3-1 behind Hubbell's seven-hit pitching.

The second-place Cardinals walloped the Dodgers 7-0, with Rookie Jim Winford allowing but four hits for the tightest pitching performance by a gas house pig moundman in weeks.

The St. Louis Browns pulled a game and a half out of the American league cellar with their second-straight win over the Red Sox, 4-3.

The Pittsburgh Pirates outlasted the Boston Bees for 11 innings and pulled out a 5-3 victory, while the Phillies managed a split in a doubleheader with the Reds, winning the nightcap 5-4 after Bill Hallahan shut them out 5-0 in the opener.

Lewis Captures Decision Over New Haven Negro. PITTSBURGH, July 31 (AP)—Light heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis won a unanimous decision over Al Gainer, negro slugger from New Haven, Conn., in a 12-round non-title bout at Forbes field last night.

Lewis, 178½, closed with a rush to win the last four rounds to a unanimous early lead piled up by Gainer, who weighed 177.

By EDDIE BRIEZE. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—There is consternation out in Minnesota. . . . The idea of staging a championship prize fight on the same day the Minnesota Gophers are booked to play Washington at Seattle. . . . Minneapolis and St. Paul sports scribes are giving Madison Square Garden the well-known razzberry.

First sign of fall: Eager-eyed young man on R. 49th street with a new football under his arm. . . . King Levinsky says he wants just one more fight with Joe Louis. . . . Did he say fight? Bill McGinty at Spring Lake, N. J., isn't the only one who can shoot golf by moonlight. . . . Bill Curtis, pro at the Valley Country club at Decatur, Ala., shot a 41 on a par 35 course at night. . . . Caddies were up in front with flashlights, and Bill set a lantern on each tee to swing by.

Good Angling Conditions Continue in Oregon

PORTLAND, July 31 (AP)—Fishermen this weekend apparently will have little trouble finding just the spot they want, on the basis of reports from the state game commission.

Washington—Streams low and clear, little fishing being done. Columbia—Streams low, trout fishing not good, catfish and crapple fishing fair, Columbia yielding sea-run trout.

Marion and Polk—Good catches on files in North Santiam, near-limit yields reported above dam at Mill City. Linn County—Fishing conditions excellent; limit catches in lakes and streams, especially South Santiam and tributaries.

Yamhill—Few light catches in Willamina river and North and South Yamhill. Wasco—Steelhead fishing good. Celilo, Deschutes near Maupin somewhat milky, best catches either bait or spinners.

Deschutes—Paulina lake yield-limit with files and spinners. Limit bass at East lake, Davis lake fair, fishing fair in Big Cultus, Little Lava and Deschutes.

Crook and Jefferson—Deschutes from Bend to Crooked river good, fly fishing fair in Crooked river, Sparks lake fair.

Clatsop—Necanicum yielding nice catches sea-run trout, good catches also reported Gnat, Big Bear and Klatskanine creeks.

Tillamook—Trout fishing excellent, particularly on files, Ne-

truce yielding chinook, bluebacks and alversides offshore. Lincoln—Weather and water conditions ideal, but catches range only from fair to good, trout fishing best in smaller streams with bait and flies.

Western Douglas—Tahkonitch, Sileticos and Loon lakes yielding limit catches bass, eastern perch and catfish; streams a bit too low.

Coos—Fishing in Coquille river improving, Bradley lake yielding bass on plugs and flies, good catfish catches in Tommie lake; chinook started run in Coos bay.

Curry—Salmon trolling in lower Rogue improving, trout fishing fair with flies best lure.

Douglas—Steelhead and trout fishing in North Umpqua excellent, limit taken between Idylwild and Steamboat, upper South Umpqua also good, flies profitable at Diamond lake.

Klamath—Trotting bringing good results Klamath lake, fly fishing fair and trolling good at Odell, Crescent and Davis lakes, Little Deschutes fair.

Fishing News

By the Chamber of Commerce. Lake of the Woods: Fishing here is still just fair. Good fishermen are taking their limits, while the not-so-good fishermen catch only a few alversides.

Campbell Lake: This little lake, situated in the Fremont national forest region, has been turning out some very good catches of rainbow trout, particularly on flies.

Novel-Writing Coast Prexy Bans Profanity. LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)—W. C. Tuttle, novel-writing president of the Pacific Coast league, stood pat on his ultimatum against violence and profanity on the baseball diamond.

Tuttle described as "too absurd for denial" the charges by Manager Jack LeVelly and two Los Angeles players that their suspension after a run-in with an umpire at San Diego was an attempt to ruin the Angels' pennant chances.

"I have always admired fighting ball players," Tuttle declared, "but that does not mean players should be allowed to shout profanity and attack the umpires. In baseball such actions are unpardonable. To allow such actions to continue without penalty would mean loss of discipline and subsequent rookidom, which would eventually drive away patrons and in time wreck the league."

Baseball has always been a clean sport, and I am going to make the Pacific Coast baseball league a safe place for women, children and gentlemen to enjoy their favorite pastime, even if I have to fine and suspend every player in the league.

Yank Outfielder Lost for Season. DETROIT, July 31 (AP)—Meyl Hoag, New York Yankee outfielder who was hurt in a collision with Joe DiMaggio while the two were chasing a fly ball in Tuesday's game with the Detroit Tigers, remained in a serious condition today although his physician declared him "much improved" following a trephining operation.

The physician said the injury would mean Hoag's loss to his team for the season. An operation was necessary to drain a bloody fluid from the brain.

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