



McShain-Chick Go Tops Armory Card

Cowboy Angling for Shot at Dan's
Coast Crown; Gil Knudsen Booked

Dangerous Danny McShain, king of the world's Pacific coast junior heavyweights who has lost only to Taro Ito and Cowboy Dude Chick within the past week, tonight faces his most exacting test of this new week when he clashes with the Dude again in the Klamath armory ring.

It will be a big event for Dangerous, for if he drops another one to the Wyoming whirler he must put his belt on the block the following Tuesday in a second re-match with the Chick. Dan has even gone so far as to post a \$100 bond to assure his and the belt's appearance if necessary.

Last Tuesday the balding cowboy handily dumped the world's Pacific Coast Junior Heavyweight wrestling champion with his inspired airplane spin in 51 1/2 seconds, bruising Dapper Daniel so badly the champ was unable to return. Despite Danny's defeat by Japan's Ito, which was in the Eugene league and doesn't count, the Irishman will probably be in top form after his battle with Pole Belcastro in Medford last night.

Meanwhile the Dude has been training vigorously, it is reported, by spending a hard week on a neighboring ranch pursuing cattle in the early morning hours.

Leading up to the big main event will be two wrestling matches, according to the advance dope. The middle event will bring back none other than Klamath's old friend, the beloved Prince Nihalakis of Arabia, etc., who will give battle to stout-hearted Gus Johnson, the durable Swede from St. Paul. Gus remains undefeated after three encounters locally. The same cannot be said for Nihalakis.

Opening the card will be a newcomer, Gil Knudsen from the fjords of Norway and points west. Knudsen will of course have an opponent. Arranged to bid him welcome to the armory mat is the inimitable, unforgettable Tiger Taskoff, remembered by some of you as Steve Nenoff of Toros (Bulg.). Gong time is the usual 8:30.



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19 Shutout Games Feature Early Coast League Games

By The Associated Press
Halcyon days, so tradition holds, come in early season for baseball pitchers, and Pacific Coast league flingers indeed are making hay while the sun shines on far western mounds.

Without taking into account an impressive number of one and two run performances—some of them not even good enough for victory—these artists have fashioned 19 shutout gems in the three plus weeks that operations have been under way.

Surprisingly, the shutout records by teams bear only faint relation to the standings.

To be sure, league-leading Sacramento boasts four of the blankings, as many as any other club, and last-place Los Angeles alone has none. But San Francisco and Portland also have compiled four apiece, yet the Seals are in fifth place and the Beavers a poor, bare sixth.

Hollywood and Seattle, both first divisionists, have registered only a single shutout each. San Diego, sharing with Hollywood the role of Sacramento's

closest pursuer, has three, and seventh-place Oakland two.

Most noteworthy, perhaps, is the Portland record. The Beavers have won only eight games altogether, and so their goose-eggers compose 50 per cent of their total success.

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP)—Led by Buster Adams, Sacramento sluggers maintained their dominance among Pacific Coast league batters the past week. Adams collected 37 hits in 23 games for a .440 mark and needed it to top San Diego's George Detore. The Padre registered .435 on a score of hits in 15 games.

Blattner and Wicczorek, both Pepper Martin pupils at Sacramento, complete the 400 roster with 417 and 404 respectively. Just out of that circle are Fernandez of San Francisco with 398; Mayo of Los Angeles 394; Dapper, Hollywood, 393 and Scarsella of Seattle, 390.

Sacramento leads in team batting by a wide margin, 308 against the second place Portland Beavers' .290.

Ford fenders. The largest in this massacre ran nine and a half pounds.

THE ROGUE RIVER is still a good guess on salmon, according to the reports of the week. Gene Lyons put the touch on a 41 pounder on Sunday.

FISH LAKE was well patrolled this weekend and many a happy smiling face faced cameras to prove limits. Sam Ellis and son, Buzz, turned the trick in about two hours. The fish are running small and bait fishing is still the popular pastime.

THE UPPER KLAMATH LAKE fishing improved some this weekend. Rocky Point and Harriman lodge both report nice limits and almost everyone caught fish trolling with jigger wabblers. Andy Reekers, red and nickel Doc Sheltons and worms were listed as most popular lures. Some big fish are being taken out of the lake in and around Modoc Point with cluster eggs.

Things I didn't know until now:
A bottle cap or two nailed to a stick make an excellent fish scaler.

A hornet's nest, toasted slightly, does not kill the grubs and when you want bait, you simply open one of the cells and take it out.

Crawfish will live for days if kept in a container of rain water.

A safety pin cut off with only the eye remaining makes a good emergency guide on a rod. Incidentally, a safety pin or two in a tackle box can come in awfully handy at times.

Sinkers held in place with a rubber band can easily be broken out of a rocky bottom.

Don't forget to give a thought to the idea of "take a boy fishing." This will pay dividends in more ways than one. The prospect of a fishing trip with dad or big brother is as attractive to some boys as Christmas in July. Try it and see.

During 1931, the first year for which separate figures are available, radio manufacturers in the United States produced 98,145 automobile radios.

Wyatt Hurls Brooklyn Into First

Tall Right-Hander Headed
for Best Year; Indians
Wallop Chisox, 7-2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2
(Only game scheduled.)
American League
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
(Only game scheduled.)

By PAUL SCHEFFELS
United Press Correspondent

Whitlow Wyatt, whose baseball pitching career includes 11 years of service in the major leagues, appears headed for the best record of his career, in his third season with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The tall, partially bald right hander pitched and batted Brooklyn into first place in the National league Monday with a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the Dodgers' first meeting with league's top pennant contenders. The victory ran Brooklyn's winning streak to seven in a row and was the 11 in 12 games.

Fanned 10
Wyatt, in winning his third straight game, fanned 10 and held the Reds to six hits, one a homer by Frank McCormick. He has now yielded only 13 hits in 27 innings or slightly less than one every two innings. He came through with the game-winning single in the ninth after Jimmy Waddell had singled, advanced on an infield out and Mickey Owen was purposely passed. Wyatt won 15 games with the Dodgers last season.

No other games were scheduled in the National league.

In the only two American league games scheduled, the Cleveland Indians racked up a 7-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers while the Chicago White Sox trimmed the St. Louis Browns, 2-1.

Al Milnar outpitched young Hal Newhouse, allowing the Tigers only six scattered hits. Newhouse gave up four hits in six innings but walked nine.

The White Sox scored the winning run in the sixth on a walk to Jack Rosenthal and singles by Mike Kreevich and Mike Tresh.

Open Season on Elk, Sealions Eyed on Coast

WALDPOR, April 29 (AP)—The state game commission advised the South Lincoln Rod and Gun club Monday that it was considering an open season on sealions and elk in this area.

The commission reported a survey was being made of elk herds in southern Lincoln and northern Lane counties and if an excess of animals was found the season would be opened.

In answering protests that sealions were seriously damaging both commercial and sport fishing by eating large numbers of salmon and other fish as they enter coastal waters, commissioners said they were without authority to remove protection from sealions before June 15, but planned to do so after that date.

Weimar-Swanson Duo Win at Reames

The long tee shots of burly Harry Weimar coupled with Mrs. Martin Swanson's short game Sunday racked up a net of 26 for first place in the Reames Golf and Country club's first two-ball mixed twosome handicap. Pro Carl Lindgren announced Tuesday.

Placing second in the nine-hole competition were Mahr Reymers and Mrs. Hancock with a 27 net. One stroke back in third place were Ted Medford and Mrs. Rakestraw.

Lindgren announced there will be a men's stag next Friday at 6:30.

BASEBALL STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	4	.733
St. Louis	8	3	.727
New York	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	7	6	.538
Chicago	4	6	.400
Boston	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273
Philadelphia	3	10	.231

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	9	4	.692
New York	9	5	.643
Boston	7	4	.636
Chicago	7	7	.500
Detroit	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Washington	4	8	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.222

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DORRIS—The larrupin' Lumberjacks of Dorris Sunday handed the Weed Sons another lacing, 7-4, in the second of their pre-season games at Dorris.

Playing the same heads-up ball they exhibited a week ago the 'Jacks were never in danger. For the home folks it was the first appearance of Kaiser, Dorris' eccentric right-hander, on the mound. The lean hurler showed a world of stuff during his short stay on the hill.

Goldbar of the 'Jacks was the hitting star of the afternoon, garnering three safe blows in four trips to the plate. Rocchi of Weed slapped out the only homer of the tilt.

The 'Jacks open the Northern California league season at home against Dunsmuir next Sunday.

Batteries: Dorris—R. McIntyre, Kaiser, Goldbar and Derrah. Weed—Latbo, Vostmeyer, M. Marx and J. Frizza.

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PORTLAND, April 29 (U.P.)—The state game commission Monday said a five-man crew of graduate biologists would survey the Rogue river district.

Streams and lakes will be tested for temperature, food life, oxygen content and other conditions in an effort to determine what species of life could best live in them.

The commission said other survey crews would test coastal streams and the Clackamas watershed.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, and Jerges, New York, .421.
Runs—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 18; Camilli, Brooklyn, 13.
Hits—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 24; Slaughter, St. Louis, 20.
Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 4; Ott, New York, Nicholson, Chicago, 4.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 5; Rowell, Boston, 2.
Pitching—Casey, Brooklyn, 3-0; six tied at 2-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Unchanged from yesterday.

WOOD

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Poachers Blamed For Deer Decline

PORTLAND, April 29 (AP)—Decline of deer in western Oregon can be blamed largely upon poachers, Dr. H. L. Shantz, wild life management chief of the U. S. forest service, said last night.

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