

'Billy Soose 7-5 Favorite to Lick Abrams in Non-Title Go

Bean Ball Flies On



Rolie Hemagby picks up Bill Dickey as famous catcher is beaten by Jim Bagby Jr., of Cleveland, at Yankee stadium. Umpire George Pipgras looks on as Joe Gordon and other New York players rush to Dickey's aid. Dickey was the third major leaguer struck on the head by pitched balls in two days. None suffered serious injury.

California Deer Hunters Warned About Fire Hazards

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—If present weather conditions persist, deer hunters will encounter extremely severe forest fire danger everywhere in California.

Regional Forester S. B. Shaw has issued a fire prevention warning emphasizing the need for rigid adherence to fire regulations and especially for extra caution with the use of smoking tobacco and campfires.

"The areas opening to hunting on August 1 and 10 are under dry," the regional forester said, "and likely to remain dry for an unusually long period."

"I should like to make a public appeal asking all sportsmen to observe care with fire in any form as a protection to watersheds and wildlife areas."

Shaw said that deer hunters are being added to the regular fire protection forces as a precaution against daily increasing fire hazards.

The August 1 to September 15 deer season is open in the coastal region from the southern boundary of Monterey county to the northern boundary of Mendocino county and a part of Humboldt county.

From San Luis Obispo county south through Los Angeles county, the season opens August 10 and carries through September 9. Elsewhere in the state the season is from September 16 to October 15.

Indians Drub Tacoma Tigers For 12th Win

By The Associated Press

The Tacoma Tigers made a valiant but futile effort to check the hard hitting Spokane Indians last night and the Western International league leaders registered their 12th straight victory, 8-3 in Tacoma. It was their second win of the current series and their 15th victory in 16 games.

A five-run rally in the fifth inning gave the Salem Senators a 5-2 victory over the second place Yakima Pippins in Yakima. Lee Fallin limited the Pippins to seven scattered hits.

The Wenatchee Chiefs evened their series with the Vancouver Capilanos in Vancouver when they took advantage of four Vancouver errors to triumph, 9-5.

RIGGS, KOVACS ADVANCE INTO 3RD NET ROUND

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 30 (UP)—Bobby Riggs of Clinton, S. C., and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., seeded first and second respectively, advanced into the third round of the annual Tendon clubs' invitation grass court tennis tournament Tuesday.

Riggs defeated a 17-year-old Philadelphian, William Vogt, 6-4, 6-3 while Kovacs conquered a 17-year-old, Earl Cochell of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-4.

SILVERSIDES CAUGHT CASCADE SUMMIT, Ore.

July 30.—A catch of 27 silverside trout was made Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. Meador, M. A. Myers and F. I. Cheney of Portland.

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Many suffer from nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the waste out of the blood. They filter out the waste and send it out of the body. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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Mioland, Porter's Cap Enter Del Mar

DEL MAR, Calif., July 30 (AP)—Two distinguished guests arrive today for the Del Mar turf club's racing season.

They are Mioland and Porter's Cap, top stars of the Charles S. Howard stable. They originally were scheduled to ship east, but it was decided to send them to Del Mar.

Mioland's role during the 27-day meeting, which opens Friday, may be that of a sidelineer, but Porter's Cap will be pointed for both the \$7500 Del Mar handicap and the \$5000 Labor day handicap.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Williams, Boston, .407; Di Maggio, New York, .376; Evers, Chicago, New York, .361; Williams, Boston, and Holt, New York, .351.

HOMERUNS — Killebrew, New York, 15; Di Maggio, New York, 14; Feller, Cleveland, 13.

PITCHING — Ruffing, New York, 1.54; Feller, Cleveland, 1.54.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Kestner, Brooklyn, .351; Cootner, Boston, .351.

RUNS — Moore, St. Louis, 72; Back, Chicago, 71.

HOMERUNS — Nicholson, Chicago, and Ott, New York, 19.

MRS. COOKE WINS

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., July 30 (UP)—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York, top-seeded and winner of the Sea Bright tourney last week, Tuesday advanced to the quarter-finals of the 16th annual Maidstone club invitation tennis tournament by defeating Miss Judy Atterbury, Locust Valley, N. Y., in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

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NEW YORK, July 30 (UP)—

Middleweight Champion Billy Soose today was the 7 to 5 favorite to lick George Abrams, a member of the U. S. naval reserve, for the first time tonight in a 10-round non-title fight at Madison Square garden.

These men have met before—twice in Pittsburgh—and each time Abrams sustained early round knockdowns and defeated the man who was eventually to become champion.

But, even though he should make it three straight, Abrams probably would be destined for the time being to be merely an "outstanding challenger." Soose won the title on May 9 from Ken Overlin, who happens to be a member of the Chris Dundee stable which also controls Abrams.

Soose is committed to give Overlin a return match and,

Baers Signed For Bout By Bum Contract

REDDING, Calif., July 30 (AP)—Michael Kaplan said he paid \$250 for a spurious contract providing for a boxing match featuring Max and Buddy Baer, to be refereed by Jack Dempsey, in Redding on July 18.

When Ancil Hoffman, the Baers' manager, said he never had signed such a document and knew nothing about it, Kaplan went to District Attorney Lawrence W. Carr. Robert L. McAfee was arrested on a forgery complaint.

Carr said McAfee, who had been clerking in a clothing store, was also wanted as a probation violator in Los Angeles. He had been released after serving time on a bad check charge.

The Union Shop

Paid Advertisement

JOE BOYD, Representative
AF of L Lumber and
Sawmill Workers
Union.

Let us consider the so-called Open Shop and the program of Unionism.

Rabbi Wise, of New York City, has said, "An open shop is a misnomer and a delusion. It is the open door to industrial despotism. 'Abandon all hope, ye who enter here,' might well be written over the door of the open shop. This nation cannot endure half union and half open shop."



The Rev. John Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Council describes the so-called open shop as follows: "When the open shop has been formally adopted, or rather imposed, it has meant no dealing with the union and no adequate collective bargaining. Hence the open shop is essentially anti-union, anti-social." Rev. James Myers, Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, a cooperative Protestant Agency, says, "Serious conflict has arisen over the refusal of strong employing groups to recognize trade unions and their determination to limit negotiations with labor. The reason for labor's insistence upon a broad basis of organization and upon representation of the workers by persons chosen and paid by themselves are too plain for argument. They are precisely the same reasons that impel employers to organize and to secure the ablest representation of their own interests, chosen and paid by themselves."

These are statements from Jewish, Catholic and Protestant leaders, men who are not themselves identified with the labor movement as workers. Let us discuss the issues involved, and will you keep the questions in mind?

The terms "open and closed shop" are used in a manner to confuse persons who are not familiar with labor terminology. Originally a "closed" shop meant one which shut out unionism—therefore closed to organized labor. When the workers struck and won the strike, the shop was called "opened." Now, however, the terms have confusing and opposite meanings. As a matter of fact, organized labor dislikes to use the terms at all. Especially are union men urged to refrain from using the term "closed shop." This term

today is a designation used by the critics and opponents of the labor movement to describe the union shop. The so-called "closed shop" of today is an anti-labor term for the unionized shop. The unionized shop is the shop in which principles of unionism are operative. From labor's point of view the so-called "closed shop" is the unionized shop—OPEN SHOP; it is open to unionism, open to brotherhood, open to union men and to men who want to become union men.

The so-called "open shop" of today in the same fashion, from labor's point of view, is the CLOSED SHOP, that is, it is closed to the principles of unionism, closed to brotherhood, closed to union men and men who want to become union men—at any rate, closed to free demonstration of union principles.

Unfortunately the employers' approach to the unionizing of the shop has been, historically, almost entirely from the defensive and repressive approach. The use of the terms "closed" and "open" have taken on this connotation and significance. Organized labor is asking the managers of industry to adopt a positive rather than a negative attitude toward the values of the unionized shop. Frankly, organized labor wants to unionize the shop. It is claimed that only in the unionized shop can the principles of unionism function with mutual benefit to workers and managers. The non-union shop, or the partially unionized shop, invites friction and disharmony. The program of the union is frustrated in the shop at the very point where the union wants surely to demonstrate its effectiveness. Organized labor is asking management to consider the value and worth of the unionized shop as an agency of harmony and progress.

Union men and persons in sympathy with organized labor will not use the offensive term "closed shop." They will substitute the more congenial and descriptive term, "unionized shop." The same with the so-called "open shop." The "open shop" is merely the non-unionized or partially unionized and, in most cases, unsatisfactory unionism shop.

Now consider Rabbi Wise's statement and that of Rev. Ryan and Rev. Myers again.

It may seem a bit technical to insist upon clarifying the use of these terms but a sympathetic and intelligent understanding of the labor movement in these days demands careful use of these terms. To re-state, organized labor frankly wants to secure the unionized shop and to demonstrate to the management

are available, the company may hire non-union employees; provided, however, that such new employees shall be instructed by the company that they must obtain from the plant committee a working permit in conformance with union rules and regulations. Such new employees may work under the working permit for fifteen (15) days. If, at the end of this period they are acceptable to both union and company, they shall become members of the union.

It may be objected to at once: Would not the unionized shop put too much control in the hands of the workers? The answer is obvious: Does not the so-called "open" or non-unionized shop put too much control in the hands of management? The abuses of the open shop have largely given rise to the more flagrant labor problems. Now it is proposed that the unionized shop and the open union be given a chance to prevent the abuses of the so-called "open shop."

The open shop has rather an ugly story behind it: perhaps a unionized shop could improve upon that story. As a matter of practical experience, the half unionized and half non-unionized scheme rarely works. It invites conflict. There is apt to be constant nagging from both sides of the argument. Union men nag non-union men for not joining organization and non-union men nag union men for attending meetings and paying dues to organizations. The fact is that the non-union shop does not make for industrial harmony. From society's point of view almost any situation could be more tolerable. It might be better for society to have a fully non-union shop and when the situation became intolerable for the workers let them strike to overcome the abuses. Or, it might be better to have a fully unionized shop and when it became intolerable for the management, let the management smash the union or

This, then, becomes a program for organized labor: (1) the unionized shop where all men work under the principles of unionism and are protected by agreements arrived at through collective bargaining, (2) the open union where all qualified applicants are admitted in good faith, and (3) the hiring hall, where all idle men are given equal opportunity through a method of collective bargaining for idle men.

The A. F. of L. Lumber Workers union does not practice the hiring hall. It does not seek a closed shop. In a closed shop employees must belong to the union before going to work and often men are employed exclusively through the union. This union does not want the closed shop. It does practice the union shop. Scores of operators in the lumber industry have negotiated agreements with the union shop clause. 35,000 lumber workers are working under these conditions. Following is the usual paragraph negotiated:

"The company agrees to retain or employ only such employees who are members in good standing, or carry temporary working permits issued by the union. The company will discharge any workman who fails to maintain good standing in the union, or whose working permit is revoked, upon receiving formal notice thereof from the union."

"The union members in good standing who are out of employment due to layoffs or other reasons not identified with being discharged if qualified for an available job, shall be hired in preference to new employees. The plant committee shall furnish the company a list of such members and identify jobs in which they claim to be proficient. Provisions of this paragraph are subject to article III governing the operation of seniority."

"3. If no such union members

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