



SPORT PAGE



BEAVERS WIN OVER SEALS IN 13 INNINGS

Portland Takes Second In Row 5 to 3; Stars Trounce Sacs

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (UP)—Two extra inning games were played in the Pacific Coast league today, Portland scoring twice in the first of the thirteenth to beat the San Francisco Seals, 5 to 3, and Hollywood making five runs in the first of the tenth to trounce Sacramento, 9 to 5.

It was the third straight victory of Hollywood and the second consecutive win for Portland. Los Angeles and Mission also made it two in a row, the Angels beating Seattle, 6 to 5, and the Missions knocking out Oakland, 3 to 2.

A home run by Rohwer of Sacramento in the ninth inning only delayed for one inning the team's downfall. Shellenback was the winning pitcher.

The Beavers were blanked from the first to the thirteenth innings, and Walter "The Great" Mills allowed an average of less than one hit an inning. Jacobs and Henderson were on the mound for the Seals.

A ninth inning rally that netted two runs gave the Angels their victory and the Missions took advantage of three errors by the Oaks to finish ahead.

ALFRED CAREY WINS FIRST IN ALL - ALASKA

NOME, Alaska, April 9 (UP)—The all-Alaska championship dog race was won by Alfred Carey of Nome, when he arrived here tonight from Golovin, the half-way route. His total time for the 154 miles of the race was 16:24:26.

The racing route extends from Nome to Golovin, 77 miles away, where 12 hours of rest are taken by each racer, and then back to Nome.

Carey, who left here yesterday in company with six other contestants, was the first to arrive at Golovin yesterday. He traversed the first half of the route in 7:41:35, one hour faster than was set for the first half of the route by the last year's winner.

The all-Alaska race is one of Nome's biggest annual sporting events, and usually calls for a general celebration. Practically all Nome saw the race begin here yesterday, and wagers were laid thick and fast.

Carey, as winner of the race, will receive a purse of \$1,000. Second place money is \$350 and third place \$150.

None of the other races had arrived here at a late hour tonight. Included among the entries for the race were Carey, David Henry, Joe Stickman, John Apodruk, Charley Blatchford, Pete Berg and Harold Luto.

Ed Rohn, another racer, who started the race, dropped out a few minutes after it had begun. His reason for dropping out was not disclosed.

EXHIBITION GAME SCORES YESTERDAY

(By United Press)
Detroit (A.), 6; Pittsburgh (N.), 4.
Cleveland (A.), 1; Birmingham (S.), 0.
St. Louis (A.), 2; Memphis (S.), 1.
New York (N.), 7; Chicago (A.), 6.
Boston (A.), 10; Columbus (A.), 4.
Boston (N.), 9; Baltimore (L.), 2.
Brooklyn (N.), 12; Hartford (E.), 8.
Washington (A.), 10; Philadelphia (N.), 5.
New York (A.), 17; Asheville (P.), 4.

Timbered Mt. Forest Road to Be Constructed

ALTURA (Modoc Co.), April 9.—The forest service road crew which has been engaged in working roads in the Lava Beds national monument during the winter just passed are constructing a new road to the summit of Timbered mountain, a prominent butte in the western part of the county.

The mountain will be used as a secondary lookout for forest fires. The road under construction is merely a motorway costing a few hundred dollars. It will make the top of the butte accessible by motor car over a road one and one-half miles in length. Hitherto the summit has been accessible only by saddle horse or foot travel.

Babe Ruth Hits Fourth Homer

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 9 (UP)—Babe Ruth hit his fourth home run of the spring training season today as the New York Yankees defeated the Asheville Piedmont league club, 17 to 4. The Yankees got 18 hits, four of them, including two doubles, by Lou Gehrig.

JUST A FEW CENTS A DAY WORKS WONDERS IN THE CLASSIFIED.

ROCKNE'S WAY WITH HIS MEN HIS GREATEST "PSYCHOLOGY"



There was something suggestive of "King Knute" about Rockne as he sat on the high platform during practice shown to the right and shouted terse commands to his drilling football legions. Somewhat the same idea is gained from watching Rockne, seated in the chair below, reviewing his strategy. In the center, left, Rockne, shown by the arrow, has just clipped in a weecrack and the whole squad is laughing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five articles on phases in the life and career of Knute Rockne, written by William Braucher, sports editor of NEA Service, who was intimately acquainted with the famous coach.

By WILLIAM BRANCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

Knute Rockne was blamed for a lot of "psychology" that he never deserved. Most of Knute's psychology was expressed in his handling of men.

Thus several years ago Rockne started a second team backfield in a game with Princeton. There were many comments in the Sunday newspapers to the effect that Rockne "by a master stroke of psychology had upset the aplomb of the mighty Tiger."

The fact was that Rockne started that substitute set of backs because the first string backfield was being disciplined. It happened that the men of the first string backfield had begun to take themselves pretty seriously, owing to a number of laudatory writeups they had received. Rockne's "psychology" brought them down—and when he did send them into the game they romped like wild horses.

Last year he scouted the powerful Northwestern team personally. When reporters sought him out, asking an opinion of the eleven that Notre Dame was to meet the following Saturday, Rockne spoke in this wise:

"We may have some trouble with those big Purple linemen—but I'll be able to tell you how good they are next Saturday night."

Was Rockne aiming that as a psychological dart at his own men? The fact is that Notre Dame did have plenty of trouble with "those big Purple linemen" just as Rockne had said—but the touchdown, after three and three-quarter periods of grueling line play and end runs, finally came when Schwartz carried the ball right through tackle.

Carideo had called line play after line play against the Purple.

Of his handling of men, it has been written often that he was never abusive. That may be, but his tongue could sting. I have seen him perched on the high platform at practice, with four teams running signals, and heard him harshly criticize some player who was loafing or going through the motions without the required fire and dash. He spared no persons—Captain Tom Conley, who came in for a public rebuke before the Pitt game last year, can verify that. But Conley took his medicine like a man, and played a great game throughout the schedule.

Rockne was an unerring judge of men, and though he knew how to make their necks red with a biting word, he was loyal to them and they called him friend.

He loved the Four Horsemen, but did not hesitate to bowl them out bitterly when occasion demanded. Once in a game against Princeton, Sleepy Jim Crowley lagged on a run and was nailed by Slagle from behind. In the dressing room Crowley remarked that he hadn't thought Slagle was that fast. Replied Rockne:

"Oh, well, maybe Slagle didn't know who you were. If you had shown him those New York clippings you have been saving, telling how good you were, he wouldn't have dared to come near you."

Bareheaded Jack Cannon loafed once too often in practice on the eve of the Army game. In 1919, Rockne shouted "Stop!" from his throne on the high platform. Then:

"You fellows might as well go to the showers before Cannon spoils any more plays!"

Cannon was stunned—but he came back. His play against Army next day when he was all over the field making tackles and taking out men, was one of the most brilliant bits of guard work I have ever seen. Rockne had read him rightly.

Rockne himself minimized psychology for the sake of his men. He taught them to depend upon themselves. They were thoroughly tested for errors by being allowed to make them, even by being led on to make them so they could be corrected.

After he was sure of his own quarterback, he let him do his own thinking. It used to be a popular misconception that Rockne, with the game going against Notre Dame, would send in substitutes with instructions for the quarterback. While it was true that the sending on of certain players, such as Two-Minute O'Brien, gave the quarterback his cue as to what play he might get away with, it was not necessary for the substitute to hold a conference with the signal caller. What had been drilled into the men in practice they knew, almost instinctively, how and when to use in a game.

Rockne left the game itself largely in the hands of the men. His work was done during practice. He did not want them to get the idea that any of Rockne's psychology was going to save them after the kickoff.

He was a master psychologist in that, anyway. They certainly played for him.

Tomorrow: Rockne's Emotions

PENNANT RACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE CLOSE

Five Clubs, Headed By Cubs and Cards May Have Chance

NEW YORK, April 9 (UP)—With six clubs stronger than in 1929 and five of them conceded better than a fighting chance for first honors, picking a 1931 National league pennant winner is almost as dangerous as playing tag with a tiger.

The 1931 race promises to be even closer than last year's campaign when only 40 games separated the pennant winning St. Louis Cardinals and the tailend Phillies, with the first division clubs bunched within six games of the leaders.

Two clubs, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, can be counted out of the race safely enough, and it would take another "miracle team" like that of 1914 to bring Boston a pennant. With the use of a little optimism any of the other five clubs could be nominated as a likely flag winner.

Disregarding optimism and rating the teams solely on known ability, the following appears to be the likely 1931 finishing order of the respective clubs:

Chicago Cubs
St. Louis Cardinals
Brooklyn Robins
New York Giants
Pittsburgh Pirates
Boston Braves
Philadelphia Phillies
Cincinnati Reds

CHANCES AND CARES

Changes, injuries and misfortune may change the entire aspect of the race, as they did in 1929, but at present the Cubs and Cards loom as the class of the league. Both clubs experienced their share of misfortune last season, with the death of Hal Carlson, loss of Rogers Hornsby for almost the entire season and Charlie Root's late season collapse, preventing the Cubs from winning a second successive pennant, and early season injuries preventing the Cards from getting started until it was almost too late.

Return of Hornsby and Root and the addition of veteran

pitchers apparently have given the Cubs the necessary strength to regain the championship.

CARDS CONFIDENT

The Cards have the advantage of confidence, built up in their mad sprint during the final 55 games of the 1929 season which enabled them to nose out the Cubs by two games. In addition, Gabby Street has the finest pitching staff in the major leagues and unless the Cubs play their best brand of ball from the start, the cards have a great chance to break their "odd-year" jinx and win two successive pennants.

Brooklyn's Robins are another dangerous contender, but the club is lephary with left-handed hitters and lacks defensive skill.

GIANTS FOURTH

Weak pitching and uncertainty over the infield and outfield relegated the Giants to fourth place. If Vergee comes through on third, if Lindstrom continues to show well in the outfield and if Manager McGraw can improve the pitching the Giants may upset the favorites, but it is unlikely that McGraw can accomplish the feat.

The Pirates are unchanged from last year, except at short where the trade of Thorenson for Bartel should improve the defense but weakened the attack. The club is none too strong at bat and lacks dependable pitching.

Final League Games Played Thursday Night

The final games of the City league were played at the Legion hall last night when Weyerhaeuser won over the Clifton club 51 to 44, and the No-D-Lay players led over the high school hoopers 51 to 38.

High point men for the evening were Howard Wakeman, Weyerhaeuser player, with 24; Craft, Clifton center, 18; Robinson, 15, and Palmer with 16, both forwards on the No-D-Lay squad.

The most exciting contest was between the mill team and the club hoopers. Since Clifton club retained the lead until the final quarter when Weyerhaeuser plucked ahead for a victory.

A benefit game for Walter Wakeman, prominent basketball player, who was injured in an auto accident last Sunday, will be played at the Legion gym tonight between two all-star teams of the City league.

DAVIS CUP TEAM NAMED

Allison, Shields, Wood To Play; Adoue Non-Playing Captain

NEW YORK, April 9 (UP)—The United States officially began its campaign for the recapture of the Davis cup today by appointing the team that will meet Mexico in the first of the North American zone matches at Mexico City, May 1.

Wilder Allison, of Austin, Tex., Frank Shields of New York, and Sidney Wood, a student at the University of Arizona, were the players named. J. B. Adoue, Jr., a member of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association, will act as non-playing captain.

TWO ROOKIES

It will mark the first Davis cup competition for Shields and Wood, Shields, ranking No. 2 player, recently turned in the only victories won by this country in the indoor tennis matches with France. He won singles

matches from Jean Borotra and Christian Bousset.

Wood, a 19-year-old sensation who won four major tournaments last year—his first of competition, is looked upon as one of the coming stars. Vincent Richards has formed him the best tennis prospect the United States has had in years.

Allison, although still comparatively young, is a veteran of Davis cup play. He teamed with Johnny Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., in 1929, to win the doubles match from Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet of France in the challenge round.

The same players who will compete against Mexico probably will represent the United States in the zone matches against Canada at Montreal, May 21, 22 and 23. If successful against Canada they are expected to carry on against the South American winner.

Star Rookie Is Sent To Bisbee

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (UP)—John Vusich, star rookie outfielder, was sent to Bisbee of the Arizona-Texas league under option by the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league today.

DAY or NIGHT

TOWING

Instant attention for the car at any time... A phone call brings us running modern equipment... expert mechanics... The number is phone 790.

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One-half oz. bottle **\$3.00**

Shari Face Powder is so fine and silky that it blends naturally and invisibly with your normal color. It clings longer, too.

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Jonteel Talcum 25c

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TONIGHT BENEFIT DANCE

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REDMEN

Funds Derived to be Used for Benefit Linkville Cemetery

Coast League Results of Yesterday

Seattle 5 12 6
Angels 6 10
Batteries: Paige, McDonald and Cox, Gaston; Ballo and Hannah.
Mission 3 5
Oakland 2 7 11
Batteries: Kinney, Walsh and Brenzel; Ludolph, Hurst, Tubbs and Read, Pool.
Portland 5 12 2
Seals 3 12 6
Batteries: Malls and Woodall; Jacobs, Heckman and Baldwin.
Penebaky, (13 innings).
Hollywood 9 14 6
Sacramento 5 11 2
Batteries: Shellenback and Sevid; Hobell, Flynn and Koehler. (16 innings).

Husky Nine Not To Visit Orient

SEATTLE, April 9 (UP)—It was learned here today that the University of Washington baseball team would not make a trip to the Orient this year.

After financial negotiations with Kansai and Osaka universities in Japan, Earl Campbell, graduate manager at the university declared that the trip was cancelled because guarantees were cut to such an extent that not enough remained to finance the tour.