

Seattle Keeps Sacramento Solons on Skids

SEALS NEAR LEAGUE LEAD

San Francisco Signs Mission Hurler; Indians Face Shake-up.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Seattle 11, Sacramento 4.
Missions 5, San Diego 4.
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 5.
Oakland-Portland, traveling.

By The Associated Press
The league leading Sacramento Solons appeared to be on the skids Wednesday as the San Francisco Seals advanced to within a half game of them.

After dropping their series with the Portland Beavers, the Solons invaded Seattle Tuesday night and lost 12 to 4 to the Indians who won only two of nine games with the seventh place Oakland Acons last week.

With the aid of home runs by Dominic DiMaggio and Ted Jennings, San Francisco took an 8 to 5 decision from Los Angeles.

Although fleet George Myatt, one of the fastest base runners in the Pacific coast league smacked the second home run made inside the Seals' stadium in two years, San Diego's Padres bowed to the San Francisco Mission Reds, 5 to 4.

Wary from a heavy weekend of baseball, Oakland and Portland rested, but were to resume play with a doubleheader in Portland Wednesday night.

Charley Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals announced today the release of the veteran Pete Duglia and Wes Flowers, pitchers and the purchase of Frank Lamanske, southpaw, from the Missions. Flowers was signed immediately by Los Angeles, but Duglia said he was contemplating an end to his baseball career.

Lamanske suffered a pulled arm muscle last week but was expected back in shape when called for his turn on the mound in a Seal uniform.

From Seattle came word President William F. Klepper of the Indians suspended outfielder Harlan Pool without pay until he gets into shape to play. Klepper asserted Pool's failure to hit was one factor in the Tribe's recent slump.

Klepper said he asked waivers on five Seattle players and threatened other members of the team with suspension unless the team snapped out of the doldrums.

Victory was costly to the Missions when Catcher Joe Springs' right hand was split between the third and little finger by a foul tip from the bat of Jimmy Reese in the second inning. He was replaced by Chick Outen. Springs probably will be on the shelf for several weeks.

Vanderbilt Yacht Named to Defend Treasured Trophy

NEWPORT, R. I., July 7 (AP)—Ranger, Harold S. Vanderbilt's undefeated third defender of the America's cup, today faced two unsuccessful rivals in what cannot be considered other than post-war engagements.

Ranger, after eight straight victories, was named last night to meet T. O. M. Sopwith's second British challenger, Endeavor II, in the international sailing engagement, which will open off here July 31.

That meant Vanderbilt had been assigned for the third successive time to thwart John Bull in his sixteenth attempt to recover the unattractive product of a long-faded silver metal, which at the present market value of silver is worth less than \$50.

After making Ranger the defender, the cup committee of the New York Yacht club decided to keep her in racing trim with as much competition as was available, so they scheduled four races this week with Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee and Chandler Hovey's Rainbow.

In a sense, it was putting the cart before the horse for if the old cup campaigners should suddenly come to life and give Ranger a trouncing, the committee men's faces should be ruddier than ripe tomatoes. However, no one who observed the trials believed that too likely.

Seeded Stars Take Lead in State Tennis

PORTLAND, July 7 (AP)—Oregon's thirty-ninth annual tennis championships entered the second day with most of the seeded stars over first round opponents Tuesday.

Two favorites, however, forfeited their chances, William Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., seeded No. 2 in the men's singles, and Ruth Ronald, defending women's champion, defaulting.

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Winner And His Cup



Bernd Rosemeyer, German speed king who drove his Auto Union to victory in the Vanderbilt cup race on the Roosevelt speedway in Westbury, L. I., is shown with the huge Vanderbilt cup he won (lower left) and a smaller trophy he also captured, together with the victor's wreath.

Cubs' Rise Baseball Version of Horatio Alger Tradition

By The Associated Press
Add success stories for 1937—the rise of the Chicago Cubs.

When the season started the Cubs could have stepped into the first chapter of an Alger book—just a bunch of honest hearts and willing hands. The applause went to the rich bullies in St. Louis, the genteel Giants and the roistering Pirates.

But what a difference a few months make. Wednesday found the Cubs in front as baseball attention swung to Washington and the all-star game. Players not in the game enjoy a three day holiday.

American league games scheduled Tuesday between the Yanks and Red Sox and the A's and Senators were moved back.

Since June 5 the Cubs have been hot. They have won 19 out of 27 games and have been especially effective against those bad boys from St. Louis. Monday they made it nine straight against the Gas Housers with two victories over them. Previously the Cubs had won three out of four from Pittsburgh and three straight from the Cards. In those nine games they made 129 hits, scored 59 runs. The Cards have not beaten them since April 25.

Like every Alger hero, the Cubs

to Doug Lefebvre, Seattle, in the junior men's singles.

In the women's division Ann Warner, Portland, eliminated Rachel Yocum, Salem, 4-3, 4-2.

SEATTLE, July 7 (AP)—Al Urickson, Washington crew coach, said he "understood" Bobby Moch of Montesano and Walt Rainey of Seattle, his assistants, had been approached by Princeton university officials for crew coaching positions.



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TITLE BOUT GIVEN OKAY

British Champ Sails For U. S. to Meet Louis Late in August.

NEW YORK, July 7 (UP)—On the eve of Tommy Farr's departure for America, the New York boxing commission today approved the British empire champion's title fight with World Champion Joe Louis at Yankee stadium.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that the bout probably will be staged next month instead of in September, as originally planned.

Farr, who sails from France today on the liner Normandie, was recognized as No. 1 heavy-weight challenger at yesterday's commission meeting because Max Schmeling of Germany had failed to show any interest in negotiations for a Schmeling-Louis brawl.

Chairman John J. Phelan explained that the commission and Promoter Jacobs had cabled Schmeling, notifying the former titleholder of the commission's recognition of Louis as world champion. Their cables also informed Schmeling that the commission selected Fred Maxie to be Louis' first title opponent—because of Schmeling's knockout victory a year ago over the brown bomber.

But Schmeling replied to the commission and to Jacobs that he was completing negotiations for a "world championship" fight with Tommy Farr in London on September 1. However, Herr Schmeling would consider a Louis fight after the Farr bout "if I am winner against Farr."

The commission also approved tentatively Jacobs' plans for staging four title bouts on one card at Yankee stadium or the polo grounds in the week of August 23. Jacobs later said these four bouts—for the middle-weight, welter, lightweight and bantam crowns—probably would be staged in the week of September 13, because of the expected heavyweight title bout shift to August.

PARIS, July 7 (UP)—"Without the slightest doubt, I will lay Louis low," Tommy Farr told reporters yesterday.

Farr, British empire heavyweight champion, was discussing his forthcoming title fight with Joe Louis, world champion, in New York. He sails for New York today on the Normandie.

The Welsh fighter appeared convinced that he will regain for Britain the world crown which Tommy Burns lost to Jack Johnson in 1905. Burns was the last Briton to hold the title.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 7 (UP)—Max Baer, former world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived in Oakland Tuesday from London, England, on a visit to his father, Jacob Baer, who has been suffering from heart trouble.

Baer came out with a flat statement that he would not fight again this year.

"All this stuff about me boxing with Bob Pastor in New York is hogwash," the Livermore lrapper exploded. "But I am going to get that title back again. If I don't do it myself, Max, Jr., will, in 1958." (The Baers are expecting their first child in November.)

The former champion was accompanied by his wife and brother, Buddy Baer.

"I'd like to move the whole family to England for permanent residence right after little Maxie the second comes along," Baer said. "But I can't drag dad away from California."

No-Hit Game Feature of Tournament

SILVERTON, July 7 (AP)—A sparkling, no-hit no-run pitching performance by Don McFadden advanced Consolidated Freight in the Oregon semi-pro baseball tournament here last night with a 5 to 0 victory over Southern Pacific.

Pacific Fruit defeated Hop Gold 4 to 2, in the opener.

McFadden permitted only man to reach first, walking Bottler in the fifth inning, in what was hailed as one of the best-pitched semi-pro games in the history of the league.

Pacific's victory gave the team a chance to stay in the running for the championship despite a previous defeat. It spelled fins for Hop Gold, eliminating last year's second-place winners from the tournament.

He was one of a group who drew up uniform rules in 1926 and headed the national rules committee formed then, until 1911.

DUDLEY LEADS BRITISH OPEN

Three Britons Rank Second As Initial Round Gets Under Way.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 7 (AP)—Veteran Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, first to break par today over Carnoustie's wind-swept course, took the lead in the first round of the British open golf championship with a brilliant 70, one under standard figures.

The American ace achieved his sub-par score in spite of an injury to the arch of his left foot which made him limp. He cut two strokes from par on the out-going nine with a 34, then lost one while coming home in 34.

A cold, hard wind from the east proved too much for the rest of the field—that and the extra yardage added by setting back several of the tees. Two strokes behind Dudley, at 72, came defending champion Alf Padgham, whose showing was somewhat of a surprise, and two fellow-Britons, Bill McMinn, former western Scotland pro champion, and Bill Branch, Belgian open winner last year.

Denny Shute came next among the American contenders, at 73, with Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and Amos Robert Sweeney two strokes further back. Four U. S. stars were bracketed at 76, veteran Walter Hazen, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta and Charley Lacey.

U. S. Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, who went six over par on the back nine, posted a 77, one shot ahead of wee Bobby Cruickshank, who had 41 to the turn.

The Britons, too, were feeling the effects of Carnoustie's hazards. Two were tied with Shute at 73; Henry Cotton, British all-around ace, was one of three at 74, with the representation becoming heavy at 75 and higher.

Charles Whitcombe, 43-year-old captain of the British Ryder cup side, blazed down the back nine in 25 for a 73 that put him even with Shute and two other Britons, A. D. Cairncross and Fred Robinson.

Horton Smith, who won the qualifying medal with two brilliant sub-par 69's, was unable to retain his magic touch under today's conditions. He dropped three strokes to par on each nine and joined Guldahl at 77.

Gene Sarazen, complaining violently about the cramped conditions of the greens, went five over par on the first nine with a 41, lost a similar number coming back for a 40, and finished up 11 strokes behind Dudley with an 81.

A pair of 36's for a 72 lifted Reginald Whitcombe, brother of Charles, into a second-place deadlock with Padgham, McMinn and Branch.

Mountain Lion Visits McAdoo Ranch Estate

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 7 (AP)—A large mountain lion paid an early-morning visit to the estate of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. The senator is in Washington, and Frank Komo, his Japanese gardener, was forced to act as host.

Komo said the lion roared several times and lashed his tail furiously. Komo stared at the animal and showed his large white teeth, but stopped this when he discovered the lion's teeth were larger and sharper. Finally, the gardener threw his shovel at the lion and retreated to a telephone, where he summoned William Kohn, a neighbor, asking him to bring a rifle.

Hahn arrived promptly in his pajamas, but without the rifle. The lion looked the two men over and then retired with dignity.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	PCT.
Sacramento	55	35	.604
San Francisco	55	39	.598
San Diego	57	42	.576
Los Angeles	49	47	.510
Portland	44	49	.473
Seattle	43	53	.448
Oakland	40	57	.412
Missions	37	61	.378

The first U. S. settlers reached Texas in 1822, and little did they know they were breaking ground for one of Billy Rose's greatest spectacles.

HOOFING IT IN HIGH



Greyhound, America's trotting champion, seems to be flying through the air here as the camera catches the smooth-striding steed with all four hoofs off the ground in a workout at Indianapolis. The veteran Sep Palin is piloting Greyhound, who is matched to meet the European champion, Muscledone, this summer.

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIEZE
WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—No matter what you may think of this guy Dean, you have to give him credit—he knows how to steal a show. . . . Yep, he's done it again. . . . His latest "rebellion," his flight eastward and a dramatic eleventh hour arrival, plus his recent row with President Ford Frick, have made him just about the most looked for among all the major league luminaries here for the all-star game today.

Washington sheets hit the ceiling when Dix said in St. Louis yesterday he was feeling tired and aimed to take the day off. . . . The story got the headlines here and throughout the early editions Dean was blasted for running out on American league fans. . . . You would think most of them were going to the park just to see him pitch. . . . When word got around that he had changed his mind and taken off for the capital, it still was the big news of the game. . . . Odds are Dixy was just putting on his act. . . . or "jerk," as he calls it all the time.

One figuring Filbert estimates \$5,000,000 worth of baseball interest will be on display today. . . . Interest in the classic may be dying out around the country, but all signs point to a 22,000 sell-out at Griffith stadium. . . . Speculators want only \$22 for a pair of \$1.10 grandstand seats. . . . We watched one hawk for half an hour yesterday and he didn't get a bite. . . . Wes Ferrell can afford to be temperamental. . . . He showed up at headquarters yesterday with a Hollywood movie contract in his pocket. . . . You can pick your team and the gamblers will bet 4 to 5 against you.

Virtually every major league club owner is here. . . . Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees is one of the most popular. . . . The fans still doubt that Bill Terry picked the strongest possible National league team, but most baseball fellows string along with Bill. . . . Arky Vaughan is all smiles when he blew in from Pittsburgh. . . . He has been practicing hitting right handed and socked two over the palms the other day.

Al Lang, Florida's baseball ambassador, was an early arrival. . . . So was John Arnold Heydler, former president of the National league. . . . He looks hale and hearty and before leaving town wants to get around to the office of the Evening Star, where he worked as a printer years ago.

Autograph hounds were so thick around the Shoreman hotel that it took Babe Ruth 10 minutes to get to the desk from the

WRESTLING TO RESUME HERE

Several Special Features Promised For Armory Card Next Week.

Wrestling's summer session at the Klamath Armory is expected to get off to a brilliant start come next Tuesday night, with a hood-less Black Dragon, the return of old favorites and a new line-up of two as highlights of the opening piece.

The Dragon will doff his cap before entering the ring against Frank Stojack of Washington in what Promoter Mack Lillard, back from a weekend excursion to the coast, has billed as the main event.

Whether removal of the headpieces will benefit the dark fire-breather in any way other than to make his scowls more terrifying remains to be seen, but there's more than a small group of fans who are convinced he'll have to muster up all his resources if he hopes to get past the Washington Stater.

Stojack has looked awfully good in the two weeks he has trod the armory boards, and he's looked good against a pretty fair grade of opposition—as good, at any rate, as any the Dragon has beaten.

Stojack made his local debut in mid-June against Dale Haddock, and put down the rough-tough Los Angeles two falls out of three. Following week he disposed of Frank Taylor, who gave the Dragon plenty of trouble, in straight tumbles, and now he's gunning for really big game, with a good chance of making a bag.

The Stojack boy is a little on the feather side in matter of weight but he's fast and clever and tough enough to stand up against any of the armory oysters.

Lillard is bringing back Frank Clemens, the "Indian Wonder Boy" from Oklahoma, to wrestle in the middle event against Jack LaLue of Kansas City, a newcomer.

Clemens appeared here three or four years ago, and was the only Indian wrestler ever to achieve great popularity with a Klamath crowd. At that time he was a protégé of Les Wolfe, but since then he has been operating on his own hook, adding considerable weight and gaining a tremendous amount of experience, according to Lillard.

LaLue is a total mystery so far as the west coast is concerned, but is reported to have a high reputation throughout the midwest. He is said to be inclined to ruffianism.

Prince Mihalakis of Arabia and Dale Haddock, the California bad-boy, are matched in the opening bout, which may equal the main event in action. Both ladders are strong, speedy and sensational, and accustomed to winning.

Another new face will be that on the referee, Willie Ray Frisbie, the regular arbiter, vacates, Sammy Kohen, himself a wrestler, will take over the task of pulling, pushing, separating, reprimanding and finally deciding.

It's a big job, especially with such a villainous crew as the Dragon, Haddock and, presumably, LaLue in the ring, but Lillard gives assurance that Sammy is capable of handling it if any man in the world is.

An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles, with an estimated peanut power of two dozen nickel bags a performance.

Thistles are preferred by camels, probably on the theory that for desert journeys it's best to eat something that will stick to the ribs.

Coast's Pitching, Batting Leaders Maintain Stride

By United Press
Rupe Thompson, San Diego outfielder, Sam Gibson, San Francisco pitcher, and Mike Hunt, Seattle outfielder, retained their respective leads in batting and pitching performances in the Pacific Coast league during the week ended with double-headers Monday.

As the teams started new series Tuesday night, Thompson's mark of .375 was tops for individual batting in the circuit, Hunt's 23 homers placed him far ahead of all other circuit cloutiers, and behind him were Gustaf, Los Angeles, .352; West, Missions, .347; and Detore, San Diego, .347. Detore replaced Larry Woodall among the first five.

Adams of Sacramento with 28 two-base hits, Judnich of Oakland with nine triples, Vezelich of Sacramento and Lee of Portland with 15 sacrifice hits, and Vezelich with 12 stolen bases were other leaders in the statistics compiled by William McGee, San Francisco.

SEATTLE, July 7 (AP)—Mike Hunt, the Seattle Indians' outfielder who is leading the league in homers, and Miss Charlotte Axelson, former Washington State college coach, will be married at home plate tomorrow night before the Sacramento-Seattle ball game.

Funnymen, Net Stars Team in Doubles Match

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 7 (AP)—Don't laugh—it's strictly a serious proposition.

Fred Perry and Charlie Chaplin are slated to play Kiliworth Vines and Harpo Marx in a tennis doubles match next Friday at the Beverly Hills Tennis club.

It's just a friendly game and admission to the select Vines-Perry-owned club, newest tennis mecca of the movie colony, will be by invitation only, so that the amateur status of Chaplin and Marx will not be impaired. Both comedians take their tennis too seriously, and both are rated better than the average run of racket-swingers.

Vines and Perry are scheduled to give a home-coming singles exhibition and then team up against Francis X. Shields and Sidney B. Woods in another doubles encounter to round out the program.

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