



OFF THE SPINDLE

Management of the Klamath Pelicans (the baseball Pelicans) have given up hopes of signing Oscar Miller and Clayton Shaw.

Lake county fishermen are high, dry and up in the air about their late opening date.

The Vaughn street park crowd saw the Beavers' Ray Harrell hold the Padres hitless for four frames, and then let in two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth.

SEATTLE, April 22 (UP)—The Sacramento Solons, Pacific Coast league leaders, chased across four runs in the eleventh inning today to defeat Seattle's 1940 champions 7-3 before 15,300 persons, largest opening-day throng in Seattle history.

Local gal keepers are in the middle of plans for competing in the big WIBC tourney in Los Angeles next month.

For those that like 'em big, Southern Pacific's monthly mag, "West," has a fine series on "How to Catch a Mallin."

Riley's Partners Decide to Quit

ATLANTA, April 22 (AP)—Riley Elder shot a moderate 38-38-76 for 18 holes on Atlanta's Ansley Park golf course—two over par—in a friendly foursome. Then they started out for another 18.

Soothes nerves at bedtime—Wieland's Pale Ale.

OLYMPIC Hotel SEATTLE advertisement with logo and text: "and a Warm Welcome"

Danny McShain Defeated

Portland Takes Loss In Opener

Padres Whitewash Home Town Team, 4-0; Solons Mer Suda's 1st Home Game

PORTLAND, April 22 (UP)—Young Al Olsen, southpaw San Diego hurler, today whitewashed the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league in their opener before 11,498, 4 to 0.

It was the first time a shutout had been registered in an opening game here since 1905.

The Vaughn street park crowd saw the Beavers' Ray Harrell hold the Padres hitless for four frames, and then let in two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth.

Olsen struck out three men and walked three, while Harrell walked a pair.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (UP)—The San Francisco Seals, fighting to stay out of the cellar, whipped the Oakland Oaks 6-0 at Seals stadium tonight.

HOLLYWOOD, April 22 (UP)—A seven-hit pitching performance by Los Angeles' pitcher, Ray Prim, gave the Angels a 5 to 3 victory over the Hollywood Stars in the first of a seven-

Skip's Up



Skip Alexander skipped into the top flight of simon-pure shotmakers by repelling Dick Chapman, Bobby Dunkelberger and Frank Strafaci to win the North-South amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst, Alexander is a student at Duke university.

game intra-city series at Gilmore field tonight.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns for team, R, H, E, and game results.

Certain people we think are all right in their way. The trouble is, they're always getting in our way.

Chick Flattens Out Champ, 51 Seconds

Lillard Denies Mismanagement In Ring Address to Jam-Packed Armory

By BOB LEONARD Struttin', supposedly dangerous Danny McShain last night finally met complete, crushing, humiliating defeat in one of the most sensational and completely satisfying bouts Promoter Machiavelli Lillard has ever staged in the old Klamath armory ring.

Then the business began. The warriors circled once, then locked, McShain bore in with a trio of uppercuts, then was flipped by the lightning Dude. A few seconds on the floor and McShain rose, Chick, like a heifer released from the branding iron, shot into the gap, lifted the proud Irishman on his shoulders and began to twirl.

Lillard revealed that this alleged and unnamed extortionist is presently suspected of circulating through the city a reported handbill hinting that all is not quite kosher in Klamath wrestling circles.

Over in Hurray Except for a bit of dilly-dallying buildup before the opening gong there's not much to describe of the fall of McShain—the thing was over so quickly.

The McShain, Pacific coast junior heavyweight champion, came in with his usual majestic tide, in shot a glance at the referee, who happened to be affable Ernie Piluso, and immediately began to remonstrate against the arbiting choice.

When Ernie refused to budge, Dapper Dan barged back through the ropes and stalked off in a custom-built high dudgeon (\$3.98 F.O.B. Detroit).

A short time later he stalked back, trailing his dudgeon behind him, but refused to enter

Red Hurler Pitches 1-0 Cub Defeat

Vandermeer on Comeback Trail; Dodgers Win 7-4 Over N. Y.; Phils Victors

By PAUL SCHEFFELS United Press Correspondent The Cincinnati Reds' most erratic pitching commodity—Southpaw Johnny Vandermeer—hit the comeback trail Tuesday.

Vandermeer was ranked as one of baseball's outstanding pitchers in 1938, his second year up, when he pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games. Then he lost his effectiveness and won only eight games for the Reds in the next two seasons.

He allowed seven hits in losing his first start of the 1941 season on April 16 but came through with a brilliant, four-hit, 1-0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday at Wrigley field.

High Casey, only Brooklyn pitcher to beat the Giants this year, won his second decision over New York, at the Polo grounds, 7-4. Dolph Camilli paced the Dodgers' 12-hit attack, driving in five runs on a homer with two on base and a single with the bases full.

The Philadelphia Phillies pushed over two runs in the 14th to defeat the Boston Bees, 6-4, at Boston. Joe Marty's single drove home the tying run while Nick Etten walked the winning run.

The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind three times to shade the Pittsburgh Pirates, again in a 12-inning duel. The Cards twice staged three-run

contested match to Johnny Nemanie on a foul.

Each lad had won a fall, Nemanie the first on a pinwheel slam and the Tiger on a Toros tiebar, before the storm set in. At 3:05 of the fifth round Piluso indicated roughly that enough was enough and gave the out-weighted Sacramento the match.

The middle go brought together Dan Savich of Utah and Gus Johnson of St. Paul for the second time in three weeks.

The first two heats were fairly even, Danny puffing a little as the durable Swede unleashed a surprise offensive thrust consisting mainly of an armbar and some tactical cuffing.

In the third Johnson went to work and threw on a leg strap which quelled the bronzed ex-grizzer in 38 seconds. Gus finished it off within 46 seconds of the fourth with an armbar.

Race Silk Find Bared

Discovery of Jockey Caps Arouses Bay Area Suspicion

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (AP)—The discovery of jockey caps and blouses in a San Mateo house where illicit race information was received by radio from Bay Meadows track aroused suspicions today that certain racehorse owners were mixed up in a "bookie tip" scheme.

The "silks" were found when racing commission inspectors and agents of the attorney general's office raided the house in breaking up a system by which race results, mutuels and odds assertedly were transmitted by short wave radio direct from the track to bookies all over the country.

Warren Olney, deputy attorney general, said the house was that of a woman who races a string of horses at Bay Meadows. She denied having knowledge of the "bookie tip" scheme but Olney said his department was not entirely convinced and would question her further.

Olney said another horse owner, a friend of the woman, would be asked how it happened that his "silks" were among those found at the house.

Five arrests have been made.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO — Harvey Dubs, 155, Windsor, Ont., stopped Billy Soward, 134 1/2, Ingomar, Mont. (1).

NEW YORK — Irwin Kay Kaplan, 146 1/2, Los Angeles, outpointed Albo Spodis, 139 1/2, Italy. (1).

CINCINNATI — Leo Rodak, 155, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 127 1/2, Pittsburgh. (1).

JEFFERSON HAND-PEGGED LOGGERS Light-weight loggers known for the high-pegged arch.

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Klemmer Wins 440 From Littler



Grover Klemmer (left), California, ran the 440-yard dash in 47 seconds at Berkeley, Calif., to reverse the tables on his Nebraska rival, Gene Littler (right), and win by 10 feet. Littler won when the two met last year. California won the dual track and field meet from Nebraska, 89-42.

Primary School Track Meet Carded

The annual Klamath county grade school track meet will be held Saturday, April 26, at 10 a. m. in conjunction with the 4-H Spring fair, it was announced Tuesday.

A large turnout of county boys and girls is expected to compete at the county fairsgrounds in an effort to dethrone Chiloquin's 1940 winners.

There will be five classes of competition—two in the girls' division and three in the boys'. Girls' Class A racing is restricted to those over 12 years of age and Class B for those under 12.

Class A boys must weigh over 105 pounds and be under 16. Boys who weigh under 105 and are under 14 are eligible for Class B. A special "drafted" class for youths over 16 has been added but their points will not count toward the trophy awarded the winning school.

Ribbons to individual winners will be presented by the County 4-H office. Entries were to close Tuesday, April 22.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct. and AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for team, R, H, E.

Are we prepared to pay taxes to establish the four freedoms in Hong Kong, in Berlin, in Rome, in Dong Dang, in Moscow and in Yugoslavia, Turkey, Arabia and Ethiopia?—Senator Burton K. Wheeler to an America First meeting.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

Don't Lift Club Too Quickly in the Backswing; Take It Straight Back, Then Up—Craig Wood

Second of six informative and instructive articles.

By Craig Wood

Winner of Master's Tournament and Golf Foremost Teacher NEW YORK, April 22—Most golfers ruin shots by gripping the club too tightly. The muscles in their forearms stand out like lumps and this prevents hand or wrist action.

Don't go to the top of the swing in a quick turn of club and body. Take the club straight back and then up.

As you do this, the left knee bends toward the right. Shoulders and the upper part of the body turn easily in a pivot.

Failure to pivot causes the body to sway to the right, throwing all the weight on the right foot.

Don't turn body and club around too far in the backswing. This fault often can be traced to lifting the club too quickly in the backswing. This allows too much weight to be kept on the left foot.

The result is that the weight is shifted to the right foot in the downswing. In that case, the shot—well, you may have done this frequently. If so, you can describe the resultant shot better than I.

RUNYAN HAS OWN SWING; METZ FINE HAND HITTER

Not a few golfers have to adapt their swing to their build. This was true in the case of Paul Runyan, who was my first good assistant at the Forest Hills Field club, Bloomfield, N. J.

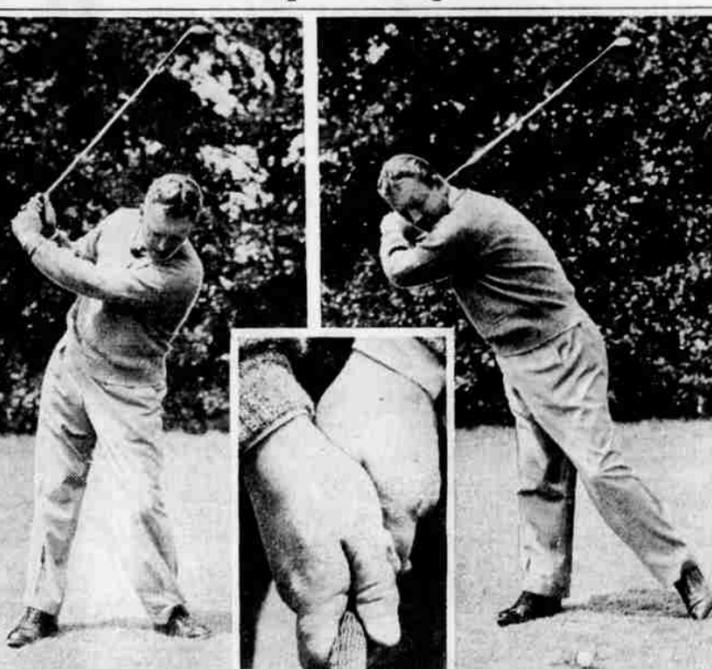
Runyan's light stature makes him do things in his swing that some professionals might term unorthodox, yet his game was sufficient to win many big tournaments.

Runyan twice bagged the P. G. A. championship. He defeated me at the 38th hole in Buffalo in 1934 and lambasted powerful Samuel Jackson Snead, 8 and 7, at Shawnee-on-Delaware four years later.

Dick Metz was a pretty good golfer when he became my assistant at the Hollywood Golf club, Deal, N. J., in '32. Metz, a fine hand hitter, has an excellent grip. He has a long, full swing and a lot more hand or wrist action than I ever hope to possess.

Metz and myself employ the Vardon overlapping, the standard grip used by more golfers than any other.

An essential of the good grip is to have at least three knuckles of the left hand showing.



Craig Wood illustrates two of more common faults. Left, Wood has too much weight on left foot. Left heel has failed to leave ground. Right, Wood sways instead of pivoting, all weight having been shifted to right leg. Winner of masters' tournament uses Vardon overlapping, the most popular grip.

Part of the leather of the club should be in the palm of the left hand. The right hand grips the club with his fingers. The little finger of the right hand overlaps the index finger of the left.

The grip should be firm, but I repeat, not too tight.

GHEZZI SWITCHES TO QUARTER CLOSED FACE Vic Ghezzi of Deal credits me with improving his game.

Vic had a weak grip with his right hand and the face of his club was open at the top of the swing. He switched to a quarter closed face at the top, and is hitting straighter and longer. His irons have improved, 100 per cent.

Of all the assistants I have had, Jimmy McHale is the finest swinger. McHale, who was with me at the Rumson Country club, has a full swing and pivot and a good grip. He does everything right.

Ben Loving, now at Long Meadow, Springfield, Mass., also was associated with me at Rumson.

In November, 1938, I became professional at Winged Foot Golf club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., succeeding the renowned Mike Brady, who lost the United States Open in a playoff with Walter Hagen in 1919. Brady had been with the club virtually from the day its courses were ready for play.

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