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SPORTS NEWS

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U. P. Ball Team Will 'Try Again' Against Eagles

Shop Boys to Be Out Tomorrow to Avenge Upset Staged by Eagles in Ninth Inning Last Week.

The Union Pacific ball team is coming back at the Eagles again Sunday, determined to squelch the lodge brethren for the first time this season, in spite of the fact that the Eagles came from the rear, snuck up on them and best them last Sunday after trailing the railroaders all the way through the first eight cantos.

Bill Hall has been named manager for the lodge team to take the place of Art Vann, who resigned because of the weight of other duties.

There will be a game every Sunday with an outside team from now on, according to Golden, who stated he would have a schedule ready within the next day or two.

Two Games July 4
"We'll have two games the fourth," he stated. The boys who will uphold the laurels of the undefeateds Sunday are: Vogel, first base; Shaffer, second; Butcher, shortstop; Romnow, third base; Sineleton, left field; Smith, center field; Davis, right field; Jackson, pitcher and Golden catcher.

The Union Pacific will be represented by Thurman, catcher; Hall, second; Bowen, shortstop; Hernandez, third base; Bishop, right field; D. Dayton, left field; E. Dayton, center field; Pugmire, pitcher and Edwards, first base. Sunday's game will open at 2:30. It was announced.

BALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By Associated Press			
	R	H	E
New York	7	10	0
Pittsburgh	2	7	3
Brooklyn	5	12	3
Cincinnati	4	11	0
Boston	2	8	2
St. Louis	4	9	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By Associated Press			
	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	6	3
Philadelphia	9	12	0
Chicago	1	6	1
Washington	4	7	0
St. Louis	7	12	0
Boston	6	10	2
Detroit	4	9	0
New York	15	17	0

COAST LEAGUE			
By Associated Press			
	R	H	E
Seattle	18	20	3
Missions	2	8	3
San Francisco	6	15	3
Sacramento	4	9	2
Portland	2	10	0
Hollywood	3	9	1
Los Angeles	0	3	1
Oakland	5	11	0

TOY BALLOON LOOSED IN SWEDEN REACHES MALMOE

MALMOE, Sweden, June 14.—(U.P.)—A Swedish toy balloon made a safe crossing of the North Sea, and landed in Yorkshire, England. It was given away, with many hundreds others, by a department store in Malmo, in the southern Swedish province of Scania, and let loose by a youngster there.

On the diminutive gas bag was printed the name and address of the store, for advertising purposes. The other day the manager of the store received it in the mail from a person in Yorkshire. It was deflated and wrapped in paper, but quite undamaged.

LARGEST ORANG-GOUTANG HAVRE BROUGHT TO U. S.

HAVRE, France, June 14.—(U.P.)—The largest orang-outang in the world will voyage to America, and to house him safely an iron cage weighing a ton has been built for sale from Havre with her unusual deck of the "Roussillon," which load today.

LEGION FIGHT CARD GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

Sly and Garcia Stage Great Battle to a Draw—Miller, With Broken Hand, Goes Down Before Caspar—Jim Wiley Knocked Galley West by Kid Farrell.

The American Legion fight card at the Legion Arena last night was hailed by a large crowd as the best ever seen in Las Vegas, which is saying much. The result vindicated the newly adopted policy of the Legion in promoting their own contests and keeping admission at the dollar mark.

Main Event

Ross Sly a Las Vegas favorite was matched against Bobbie Garcia, a stockily built and clever boxer from Los Angeles, in six three minute rounds.

Round 1. Opened with some display of caution which was soon dissipated by a whirlwind of mits. Early in the round Ross landed a blow that sent Bobbie to the mat, taking him entirely by surprise. Bobbie gets to his feet and tries out his lightning left a few times. Both land in the mix-up.

Bobbie lands a hot one. Ross quickly returns a couple of vicious punches to the face. Honors of round about even. Round 2. Lively exchange in which both manage to land. Bobbie lands to Sly's jaw. Earnest fighting on the part of both. Bobbie was forcing the fighting at the end of the round.

Round 3. Opens fiercely and Bobbie lands two lively mix-ups with clinches and petting. Bobbie forces and Ross leads and lands. Ross bores in and tries for a k. o. Bobbie works hard on Ross' bread basket and does considerable damage. Bobbie probably had a little the best of the round.

Round 4. Opens with Sly forcing the fighting. Both land some hot ones in a series of lively exchanges which end in clinches and more petting. Ross exposes himself recklessly trying to connect with Bobbie's jaw. Bobbie lands some jarring jolts. Ross lands some and is forcing the fighting at the end of the round.

Round 5. Both start hot and aggressive and both land some severe ones. Bobbie lands heavily to the body. Bobbie lands again. Ross forces the fighting and the Mexican boy loses his tooth guard under a shower of slams. Ross lands and lands again and

Mat Bout Here May Tell Who's Greek Champion

Papionas and Kotsonoras, Who Has Held World Title, May Mix at Lorenzi's July 5 for Elks' Show.

A wrestling match to determine the Greek championship of the world is now under negotiation by A. B. Mortenson, local promoter, it was stated yesterday. Leo Papionas, who defeated Al Buford, Canadian wrestling champion two out of three Wednesday night at El Patio theater here, has been challenged by George Kotsonoras of Los Angeles, who has taken the world light-heavyweight championship from Ira Dern twice and had it taken from him twice by Dern, all in the last two years, according to Mortenson.

Kotsonoras has repeatedly challenged Papionas and Papionas has challenged Kotsonoras several times but their dates have never come out together. Papionas is ready to go, according to Mortenson, and the staging of the bout at Lorenzi's on July 5 during the Elks' convention celebrations is a probability, the promoter states.

Both of these men claim to be Greek champions, Kotsonoras having defeated all Greek comers, it seems.

"I want to work George Batalis into the show, also," said Mortenson. "He's a good man and many a fan will come to see him if we can find a good enough boy to go on with him." Sticker, it seems, is now in another part of the state, and it appears that someone will have to be imported from other parts to liven up the affair in Stoker's absence.

NORWEGIAN ACES WILL SCOUT WHALES BY AIR

OSLO, June 14.—(U.P.) Capt. Hjalmar Riser-Larsen and Captain Lutzow Holm, who were companions of the search by planes for survivors of the 1928 Italia disaster in the Arctic, are planning to go to the other end of the world and try a new method of finding whales this summer. They have joined a whaling outfit which will fish in the waters near Bouvet Island in the South Atlantic. The airmen will scout for whales from planes. They are also to be official motion picture recorders of the expedition.

"MARRIAGE" TICKET LOSES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 14.—(U.P.)—Mike Horwitz, tailor, who ran for justice of the peace on a ticket that advocated "vote for me and get married at reduced rates," was defeated by Mrs. Alma H. Law, Memphis' first woman squire, 990 to 45.

Unnecessary to say that Farrell won. First Preliminary Kid Tartar and Eddie Langford kept the air full of flying gloves through four. The fight was a time type of entertainment for a preliminary and the draw decision met the enthusiastic approval of the crowd.

Significance of Flag Is Told

The significance of the United States flag to this nation was brought out strikingly by the Rev. C. S. Reynolds at the flag day program held last evening on the court house lawn under the auspices of the Elks, with the assistance of the American Legion.

Defense of the flag and respect for the flag were dwelt upon by Carl D. Farrar, while Harley A. Harmon, past exalted ruler of the Elks, gave a graphic history of the flag, punctuated by presentation of flags, illustrating the various stages of its development, by Sen. A. S. Henderson.

The ceremony, conducted by Past Exalted Ruler C. E. Pembroke, opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and closed with "America." Included in the program were introductory exercises by officers of the lodge, prayer, altar service, by Esquire and officers of the lodge, and singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the Elks lodge members.

William Woodard was in charge of arrangements for the program.

Site Is Leased At Lorenzi's for Dog Race Track

Dr. Cox's Organization Will Begin Construction of Stadium Immediately; Backer to Move Residence Here.

Signing of a ten-year lease for a site at Lorenzi's resort Thursday marked the first definite step toward the establishing of a dog-racing stadium for Las Vegas.

Construction of the stadium for the firm headed by Dr. Walter C. Cox, formerly of Denver, will be started immediately, according to I. S. Thompson, attorney for the firm, preliminary work having already been begun.

The stadium will be built with a front of stucco, Spanish style, with two cottages, also of stucco. The track, it is planned, will be so built that the spectators sit inside the circular track on revolving chairs and watch the dogs race on tracks some distance off the ground. Live rabbits will be used instead of dummies, which will make the races more exciting and interesting.

USE OF MOTORCYCLES BY YALE STUDENTS FORBIDDEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 14.—(U.P.)—The roar of the untamed motorcycle, which normally reverberates from one end of New Haven to the other during the "student season," soon will be heard no more.

The motorcycle, which had done so much to make the native New Havener alert and quick to jump, will be almost as extinct as the dodo when Yale reconvenes in September.

Effective September 24, operation of motorcycles in or about New Haven by students is forbidden. Forbidden to drive automobiles, hundreds of students had operated motorcycles.

than those in which dummies are used, according to Dr. Cox. There are to be races during nine months of the year, it is planned.

The ground, which adjoins the lake toward the main highway, is 200 by 200 feet. William L. Kincaid, of Denver, one of the backers of the project, is yet in Las Vegas, and plans to go to Denver within the next few days to get Mrs. Kincaid. He plans to locate here and "start other things," according to Thompson.

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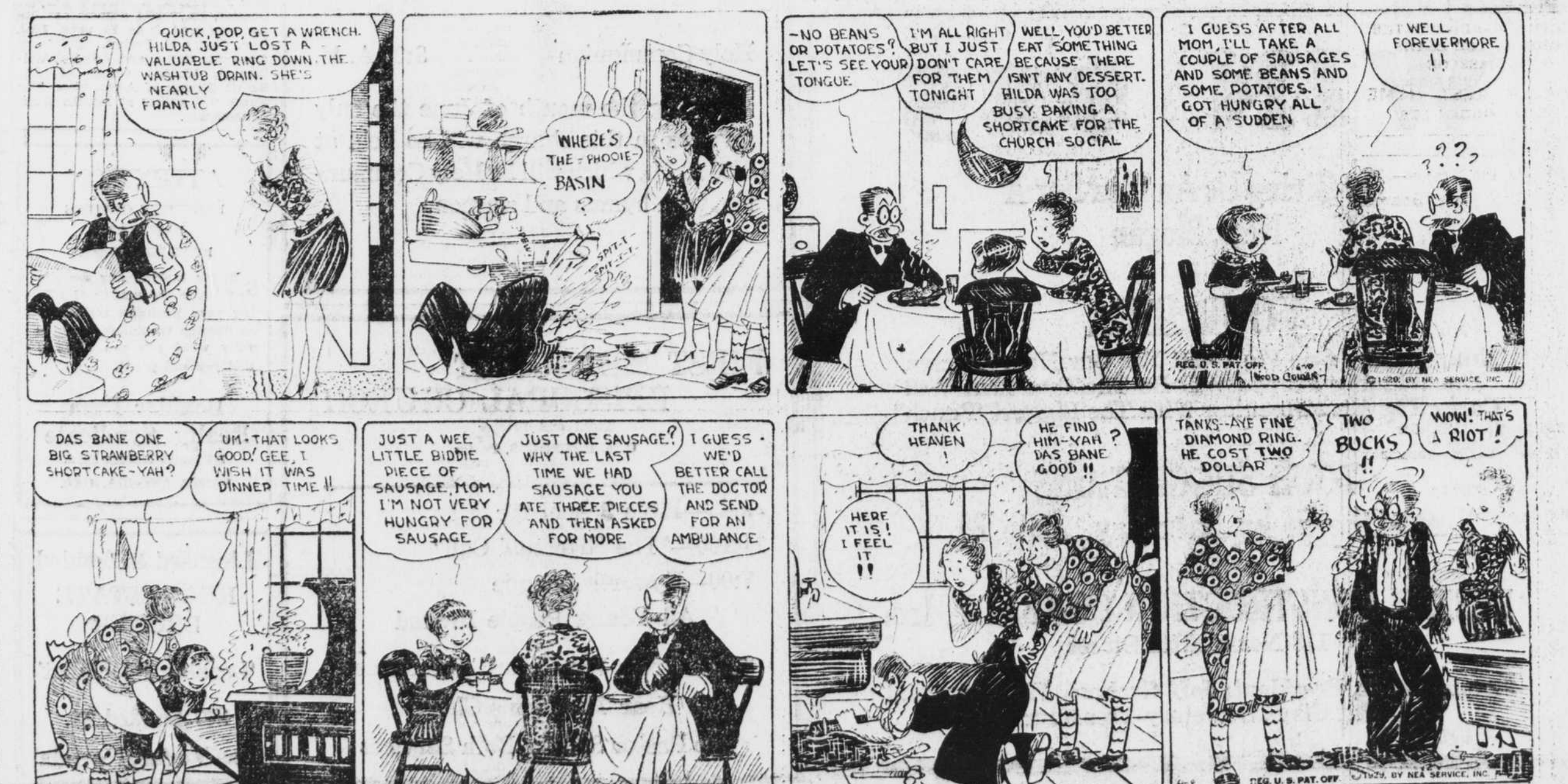
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