

THREE TEAMS ELIMINATED IN TRIBUNE TOURNEY

MERCHANTS BEATEN AFTER PROTEST

By EDDIE MURPHY

With three of twenty-four starting teams already eliminated after one week of play, the Northern California semi-pro baseball championship tournament swings into the second and final week of play tonight with promise of plenty of excitement for fans who visit the Oakland Ball Park. Robak Buffet of East Oakland was first to be

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Moffatt Packers vs. Martinez Super Shells, 5:30 p. m., elimination.

Golden State Athletic Club vs. Silva's Grocery, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland Typewriters vs. Chapel of Oaks, 9:30 p. m., elimination.

eliminated when the soldiers of the Thirtieth Infantry trimmed them Saturday.

Yesterday afternoon saw the Berkeley Colored Elks dropped out when they suffered their second beating at the hands of Piggy Wiggy-Sawney, 8 to 3, and the tournament committee last night decided to grant Stockton Merchants a win over City Taxi.

Elimination contests promise to produce some of the hardest-fought games. Due to dropping of the Taxi team, only two games will be played tonight, the first starting at 7:30 between Tallant Tubbs Senators of San Francisco and Oakland Central Bank. The second, starting at 9:30 o'clock will be an elimination contest between Stockton Native Sons and the Associated Flying A's from Avon.

Central Banks put up a great fight against Stockton Merchants yesterday to score their first win in the tournament. They won 8 to 7 in a game that brought a fighting climax to a four-game program. Southern Pacific Stores won the first game of the day from Richmond Produce, 4 to 2, to tie with Alameda Elks for the lead. Square Deal Maltts trounced Petaluma, 17 to 5, to tie with the Elks, and the other contest saw the Berkeley Colored Elks eliminated.

The final inning of the Central Banks-Stockton Merchant game was played under protest, but the committee met after the game and decided that the win belonged to the Bank boys although it was the opinion of most of the fans that Manager Tommy Lenahan of the Merchants had a legitimate protest.

BEST BALL GAME

The final tilt more than made up for some lopsided scores of earlier in the day and those of the 2500 fans who took in the contests, but left before the Stockton Merchants

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.

HOW THE SERIES ENDED

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.

GAMES THIS WEEK

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.

FLAT TRACK RACES

Speed Duels of the Century

MINY WALN vs. EARL FARRAND
American Champion vs. Title Challenger

'OKEH' GRIDLEY vs. 'RED' CASAZZA
19 RACES — 30 DAREDEVILS

Emarville Motorvrola Speedway

47th Street—Just West of San Pablo

Fliekin at Bob Shand's, Key City Store and Track, 111-114; General Admission, 50c, including Tax, Reserved, 75c, Inc. Tax Children, 25c.

Clipper Shy, Great Devotee of Science And So Melancholy

By DON GLENDON

(This is the first of a series of football stories by a new Tribune expert who is one of the foremost authorities on football on the coast. Watch for DON GLENDON'S articles exclusively in the Eastbay in The Tribune.)

YOU must know "Clipper" Smith, this young alumnus of Notre Dame, whom unbiased students of football proclaim as the supreme artist of offense. You have seen him sauntering in front of the bench at Kezar, Berkeley or Stanford, bare-headed, keen-eyed, nervously twisting a program in his hands. You have marveled at his multiple-spin attack and his intricate, magnificent forward pass offense.

You surmise, and rightfully so, that Maurice Smith is very much of a scientist. He will congratulate "Slip" Madigan, the Master of Moraga does it. In the silence of a hotel room, he will sit and stare at the wall, now and then mumbling, "How does Madigan make that simple pass play go? We can't do it!"

Then he will tell you that a precarious business coaching football is. And when his friends say, "Why don't you get out of it?" Smith will smile, shrug his shoulders and be very, very silent. For the man loves the sport, he has no intention of withdrawing from it.

Now, as this season of play approaches, his friends think they see a different "Clipper" Smith. On paper, he has a smart, powerful eleven. But "Clipper" is afraid to believe it. Yet, the man is sure of himself, of his plays, of his philosophy. Through his mind is seeping the idea that perhaps it is better to look for sunshine instead of rain.

Trusts in Science

Smith is not a gambler on the gridiron. He believes that science can prevail over chance. He is without enemies, he is soft-hearted. To those who "get in his hair," Smith seems cold and austere. Others would prefer that he become more of a "good fellow," this he cannot do. A barrier, deep within him, prohibits it.

Smith spends hours teaching minor details that other coaches regard as unimportant. He is the originator of "play visualization" which requires every player to know the other man's assignment. Smith fashioned the idea on the golf premise "of getting the swing in your mind."

Smith will not tolerate "muckers" on his team. He demands clean play, sportsmanship, cleverness, speed, intelligence. He believes deception is extrinsic, not intrinsic; that the football smartness of your opponents determines the effectiveness of offensive play.

Smith believes the football public should be educated to the merits of finesse, precision play. He thinks that the stressing of defense is detrimental to the development of the game. He likes flash, color, drama.

Modest and Unknown

What keeps Smith from the head coachship at Notre Dame or one of the other "big schools" of the country? The answer is that Smith has only a minor reputation. He is known only for his achievements against Northern California teams. He is not sufficient as a promoter, nor is it the athletic policy of his university, to schedule intercollegiate games that bring national publicity.

And unless Smith has miraculous elixirs at Santa Clara within the next few years, he will not get the great acclaim which is his due. There are many men like Smith who should walk with the gods, but do not because of circumstances. Perhaps Smith is predestined to labor in secondary fields always.

His critics say that he lacks fire, confidence and drive. They condemn him for his lack of "front" and are amazed at his modesty. Smith is too well-balanced, too philosophic to believe that football is a life or death matter. He knows that the grand words of the seaphants are of no significance and as transitory as affairs of the heart to a sub-deb.

Smith's "dark look," especially when defeat hits him, is nothing but that strange sad look that some Irishmen wear. Smith is the sort of Irishman who looks at blue skies on a Summer's day and wonders if it will rain before winter-fall.

Sees Better Team

And this blessed melancholy evidences itself particularly when he loses to St. Mary's. Politely, he

MOODY DEFEAT SPLITS NET FOLLOWERS

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Beaten for the first time since 1922 in American tennis championship competition, Helen Wills Moody was California bound for home today, leaving a flock of controversial echoes in the wake of the history-making match she defaulted in the third set to Helen Hull Jacobs, for the national women's title.

The match was a dramatic one. Queen Helen the First's long reign at Forest Hills Saturday added to a dramatic and extraordinary chapter to the annals of the sport. Unquestionably they lifted "Helen the Second" to the throne room of women's tennis for 1933, as she won her second successive national championship.

Yet it may be a long time before tennis fans or critics are satisfied as to what extent Mrs. Moody's ailments contributed to her downfall, or whether she might have found sufficient reserve to finish, after the first three games of the final set.

DUEL OF INVALIDS

Delayed exactly a week by rain, the championship final was a duel of invalids. For Miss Jacobs, too, had been under a doctor's care throughout the tournament as a result of over-exertion. But when the second' outburst her rival in most of the critical exchanges, and she was much the stronger of the two starting the third set, after an hour's hard play, in which she pulled out the first set 8-6 and lost the second 3-6. For the first time in eight contests between the two California girls, Miss Jacobs played Mrs. Moody on even terms and clearly earned her laurels.

Whether or not Mrs. Moody could have continued, she was obviously fast losing her physical resources, handicapped by wearing a brace to protect her injured back and a weakening right leg. Only Queen Helen herself knew how close she was to utter collapse. Her statement afterward was that she simply could not continue because she felt "as if I were going to faint."

At the time Mrs. Moody simply was going through the motions of playing tennis. She made no effort whatever to reach some of Miss Jacobs' low-spinning shots.

It could have added little or nothing to Miss Jacobs' victory for the match to be finished, under the circumstances. Coupled with the physical strain was the fact that Mrs. Moody's usually steady and resourceful game had gone to pieces under her rival's pressure and brilliant stroking. Yet there were many "die-hards"—forgetting the criticism for permitting Ellsworth Vines to play until he collapsed at Paris—who felt apparently that Mrs. Moody should have played out the match at any cost—in other words, "taken it."

There were also some who saw in the outcome the possibility of Mrs. Moody's championship career at home as well as abroad. She is only 27 years old, but she has been playing national championship tennis for a dozen years. The signs this season already pointed to the end of her long domination of the women's court.

Her default also gave the doubles championship automatically to the British girls, Betty Nuthall and Freda Perry. Mrs. Moody had reached the finals with Miss Elizabeth Ryan as her partner. Alice Marble, San Francisco girl, substituted for Mrs. Moody in an exhibition doubles match, but this, too, was defaulted in the second set to the Briton when Miss Marble was hit in the left eye by a ball driven by Miss Nuthall.

It was a dramatic coincidence that Mrs. Moody's long tennis reign was broken in much the same way and on the same grounds as her famous predecessor, Suzanne Lenglen. It was in 1921 at Forest Hills that the great French star, then considered invincible, defaulted to Mrs. Molla Mallory in the second set of an early-round championship match.

There will be no question this year about a No. 1 American ranking for Miss Jacobs, who won the United States' tournament a year ago without Mrs. Moody to contend with. She was the heroine of the Wightman cup victory three weeks ago, scoring the decisive point for the Americans in the midst of a sensational British rally. She proved a great "pinch hitter," too, throughout the nationals and kept her title by outplaying the champion of Wimbledon in the most striking upset of decade of American women's tennis.

DOBBIN NINE WINS

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—The erstwhile Dobbin nine captured the scouting force baseball title yesterday by noosing out the repair ship Vestal's team, 8 to 7, for its second win in a row. The Dobbin squad staved off a late rally to win by a closer margin than the 8-3 verdict registered in the series opener Saturday.

American League Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Washington 14, Cleveland 1 (first).	Cleveland 6, Washington 3 (second).
St. Louis 5, Detroit 2 (second).	St. Louis 5, Detroit 3 (first).
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3 (second).	Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3 (first).
Boston 7, St. Louis 3 (first).	St. Louis 5, Detroit 2 (second).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
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More Sports News on P. 25

LINEUPS TONIGHT

FIRST GAME 7:30 p. m.

Tabbs' Senators	Central Banks
1 J. Petrocelli, c	1 R. Williams, 2b
2 G. Keagle, of	2 G. Powles, ut
3 B. Laveroni, p	3 Bob Pierce, c
4 W. Maysonave	4 R. Homles, p
5 B. Benedetti, of	5 R. Kovental, of
6 Pat Sloane, of	6 H. Ardule, of
7 Sam Gomez, 2b	7 E. Stewart, 1b
8 Jesse Cook, ut	8 Lew Crosby, p
9 Fred Strand, c	9 H. Rogers, c
10 W. Outner, p	10 Bernardou, of
11 C. Eastland, of	11 L. Powers, p
12 Jack Davis, of	12 E. Vigor, of
13 Ray Don, p	13 P. Sierra, ss
14 Stan Botto, p	14 Bernardou, of
15 H. Hughes, 1b	15 C. Curran, c
16 McDonald, 2b	16 Lew Stewart, of
17 George Davis, Non-play. mgr.	18 McDonald, 2b
19 Non-play. mgr.	20 Non-play. mgr.

SECOND GAME 9:30 p. m.

Stockton Native Sons	Associated Flying A's
1 R. Joyce, p	1 A. Fischer, ut
2 J. Ackerly, p	2 P. Williams, of
3 J. Opatil, 3b	3 H. Frank, p
4 M. Mazera, ss	4 J. Labetch, 3b
5 G. Ackrinn, of	5 H. Galindo, 1b
6 M. Sloane, of	6 Al McCoy, of
7 R. Godfrey, of	7 J. Johnson, 2b
8 B. Grogan, p	8 J. Norbett, of
9 J. De Cifro, of	9 H. Gutron, of
10 A. Gurga, of	10 C. Borreani, c
11 T. Battina, c	11 Joe Olsen, p
12 A. Iaperti, c	12 A. Spiller, p-of
13 H. Steven, 1b	13 Andy House, p
14 J. O'Keefe, c	14 Al Garman, of
15 Non-play. mgr.	16 Non-play. mgr.

Hitchcock Out With Concussion

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Thomas Hitchcock Jr., the world's only 10-goal polo player, is out of the game for the rest of the season because of a brain concussion suffered in a fall during the East-West matches at Chicago.

His physician, Dr. Foster Kennedy, ordered him to bed for 10 days and overruled his entrance in the national open championship which starts next month at Meadowbrook.

SEAEVER TAKES STATE GOLF CROWN

By BILL TOBITT

PEBBLE BEACH, Aug. 28.—Golf's feathered flock was here in full force yesterday when Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles defeated Dr. Cliff Baker of Portland, 3 and 1, in 36-hole final for the state amateur championship.

Heading the motley fight was an eagle, and the species ranged down the social scale to buzzards or worse. The eagle was Seaver's. A win over a budge by Baker on the second hole in the afternoon. The buzzards were more numerous, but the common, garden variety of birdies were just as plentiful and served to keep balance in an otherwise lopsided match.

PLAYERS ERRATIC

Remarkable recovery shots by Seaver particularly and by Baker at times counteracted several errors. One breath taker was accomplished by Seaver on the tenth hole, which is paralleled by a wide strip of sandy beach, 50 feet at the base of a sheer cliff.

In the morning he had pushed his tee shot over the bluff on this hole and took four shots to get back to the fairway, finally conceding. Then in the afternoon, with a two-hole lead, at the twenty-seventh, he again pushed his drive to the beach. The ball stopped at the base of the cliff with just room enough for Seaver to just queue against the wall and take a cramped swing. It required almost a perpendicular shot to get up to the fairway—yet he accomplished it, getting back nicely and with a 75-yard approach to the

SEMI-PRO STANDINGS

Following is how teams stand to date in The Oakland Tribune Northern California semi-pro championship baseball tourney:

Team	W.	L.
Alameda Elks	2	0
S. Stores	2	0
Square Deal Maltts	2	0
Bay City Bottle Supply	1	0
Subs & Grocery	1	0
Central Bank	1	0
Golden State A. C.	1	0
Tubbs Senators	1	0
M. J. B. Coffe	1	0
Petaluma	1	0
Richmond Produce	1	1
Roden (Tanovitz-Longo)	1	1
Thirtieth Infantry	1	1
Stockton Merchants	1	1
Moffatt Packers	0	1
Chapel of Oaks	0	1
Oakland Typewriters	0	1
Stockton Native Sons	0	1
Associated Flying A's	0	1
Super Shells - Martinez	0	1
Sacramento City Club	0	1
Robak Buffet	0	2
Berkeley Colored Elks	0	2

apron in two and Seaver's third spotted him 15 feet from the pin. The Portland dentist ran a chip shot to within four feet of the pin and Seaver rimmed his putt to leave him lying four and Baker three.

WHAT A LET-DOWN!

The latter missed his four-footer, the ball running past the hole, and he sank coming back to be down at five. Seaver, a foot away from a half, missed his putt and lost the hole—taking all the starch out of the crowd which had applauded to the skies his shot from the ocean floor.

That was Baker's last real threat, although he made a strong stand at the finish. Seaver's achievement gives him added support for his venture into the national amateur at Cincinnati next month, where he will head a trio of Southern California golfers. He is only 22 years of age, yet already has attained nation-wide prominence with his play which first gained attention while he was a student at Stanford University. He also played football for the Indians.

OAK PITCHERS BOMBARDED IN SOUTH

(By United Press)

Los Angeles, Hollywood and Portland remained bunched in that order in the tight race for Coast League leadership today after each club had won a double-header.

Missions set the Sacramento Club back in its aspirations by winning both ends of a double bill and taking the series five games to two. The Senators now are 6½ games behind the leader.

Hollywood is a game behind Los Angeles and Portland is two games from the Angels.

The Angels amassed a grand total of 45 hits in twice defeating Seattle by scores of 17 to 3 and 18 to 4. Hollywood was pushed to the limit in defeating Oakland 6 to 5 in the 10-inning opener, but breezed through the second tilt 12 to 5, in seven innings. Vince DeMaggio's three hits, including a homer that scored two ahead of him in the fourth ended the Stars in the first game. Shellenback and Wetzel granted 10 hits to the Oaks while Ray Jones was holding the Stars to six. The Stars went on a batting spree in the second tilt, hammering five Oakland moundsmen for 13 hits and scoring six runs in the sixth inning.

GILLETTE ANNOUNCES SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS EFFECTIVE TODAY!

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THIS drastic price reduction effective today enables every man to enjoy the comfort and satisfaction of shaving with the finest razor blades that can be produced. We positively guarantee quality will be maintained at the present high level. This announcement is your dealer's authority to sell you Gillette, Probak and Valet Auto Strop blades at the amazing low prices listed above.

You are authorized to sell at above prices immediately. Send us today a record of your stock of Gillette, Probak and Valet blades as of the opening of business this morning; also name of your wholesaler. Adjustment in free merchandise enabling you to sell at these prices with a satisfactory profit, will be made promptly. No adjustment will be made if your report carries a postmark later than tomorrow. As a protection to all dealers the Gillette Company reserves the right to require proof of claim satisfactory to Gillette. Please post this price announcement on your store window.

NOTE to DEALERS

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS