

Torrance Stops Lennox Inn 3-1 In Sunday Game

Behind the four hit pitching of Gar Johnson Sunday in Torrance ball park, the locals downed Hawthorne's Lennox Inn to mark their seventh win out of the last eight starts here. Johnson fanned eight of his neighboring opponents and allowed one run to win the game by a score of 3-1.

Lennox moundster, A. Rjtal, was struck by the horsehide during the second inning by team mate Kennedy which resulted in serious injury, the visiting club reported. He was taken from the field and removed to Sentinel hospital, it was said.

Player	AB	R	H	POE
Shuler, ss.	4	0	1	1
Ragsdill, 2b.	3	0	1	3
Thomason, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Cline, cf.	4	0	1	2
Kennedy, c.	4	0	0	1
Hunter, rf.	3	0	1	0
Lowery, lf.	4	0	1	0
Brooks, p.	4	0	0	1
Rjtal, p.	0	0	0	0

Player	AB	R	H	POE
B. Kuhn, cf.	3	1	0	1
G. Jackson, ss.	4	0	0	1
H. Jackson, 1b.	4	0	1	0
S. Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	0
B. McNeil, rf.	4	0	1	0
H. Falkenburg, 3b.	3	1	2	0
L. Brigranti, 2b.	3	0	2	0
T. Kincannon, c.	3	1	2	1
G. Johnson, p.	3	0	0	8

Summary—Two base hits—T. Kincannon, H. Falkenburg. Double plays—Falkenburg to H. Jackson to G. Jackson. Bases on balls—off Brooks 2; off G. Johnson, 3. Hits off Brooks 6; off Johnson 4. Strike outs by Brooks 4; Johnson 8. Wild pitches—Brooks 1. Winning pitcher, G. Johnson; losing pitcher Rjtal.

PHASANTS POISONED?

The Pittman-Robertson pheasant study is running checks on the effect of blackbird poisoning to the pheasant population. Losses from this cause are negligible and may be reduced to zero if precautions recommended by the California State Department of Agriculture are observed.



VETERAN PITCHER . . . Archie Campbell, above, is the star of the Signal Oil pitching staff. In 12 games Campbell has whiffed 64 batters. His batting average is pretty keen, too—making .321 for a dozen games. Archie will be on deck Monday night when the Oilers play Dedeaux Trojans in Torrance ball park, the third game in the coming tourney's play for a champion.

Model Airplanes Contest For Title In L.B. Sunday

Something a little different from the ordinary run of sports, a model airplane championship contest, will be staged at Lakewood Stadium, Long Beach, starting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday and lasting all day with the seventh annual National U-Control championships.

The little gas-jet planes, which are handled by remote control, attain speeds in excess of 120 miles per hour. Races, stunts and world record attempts will be made during the all-day affair.

Jones Ordered By Commission To Box "Sandy"

A command performance of boxing, something slightly rare but still interesting, headlines the amateur fight show at the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow (Friday) night, when Albert (Sandy) Sandoval takes on Richard Jones of Los Angeles Main Street gym in a lightweight brawl.

The pair, rated the two outstanding lightweights in Southern California, were to have met at the Bowl last week, but Jones became "ill" after watching Sandoval perform at South-west Arena earlier, and failed to appear.

State Athletic Commission stepped into the picture early this week and ordered Jones to show at the Bowl Friday night against Sandoval, and to make a good showing, or face a 60-day suspension.

Tony Contreras of Wilmington, an unorthodox southpaw fighter until six weeks ago, but squared around now in conventional fashion, will engage Steve Rosas of Santa Monica in the semi-windup. First bout on the supporting show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

TUOLUMNE LAKES
High country lakes of Tuolumne County will furnish good fishing for some time, although all close-in fishing for trout in the county is practically finished for the season.

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STRIPTTEES

By John P. Stripling
"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go"

SCIENCE PEEKS IN ON SPORTS . . . Maybe it's the Zamparini influence these past few weeks that is responsible for our dabbling into a bit of scientific reading—some of which didn't sink in sufficiently for rehashing here to our critical readers—but a lot of it did, and that which did, our research department has confirmed for us should even surprise the technical Pete Zamparini.

If you know Pete, you'll know that he's a stickler for facts in sports. Also his long range planning for Torrance high school's track team, with the guy advancing ways and means for his scientific proposals to bear fruit, leaves us wondering why we never think beyond next month's rent. Anyway, to ready ourselves for an occasional visit from him, we have burned the midnight oil reading up on some side-lights in sports which we hope to surprise him with.

Maybe you other fellows also will be surprised to know that although it has been said that a fast sprinter can run 100 yards at 20 miles an hour, supposed to be the human maximum—science counters by saying this is only a half-truth because the human body can maintain 25 m.p.h. but for only 20 yards. Moreover, top speed cannot be attained until the runner has covered some 60 yards.

It takes this distance for the body to overcome its own inertia, research has found. But after the runner has traveled some 80 yards, momentum is gradually but inevitably lost.

EIGHT AND A HALF HORSEPOWER IN 100-YARD DASH
Using an apparatus which measures the amount of energy we use in different activities, which is worn by the person undergoing the test, scientists found that by measuring the amount of oxygen consumed, the amount of energy expended could be worked out.

A sprinter examined was found to have developed six horsepower during short sprints, and another exarvined reached eight and a half h.p. for the 100-yard dash.

Another test revealed that track athletes use as much energy to halt as they would in running an additional five yards at top speed. These research scientists also claim that a sprinter has the same destructive force as jumping from a two-story building.

Now we know where to stand during the next cinder meet.

And Did You Know That . . . ?
The average speed-puncher within a few feet of your favorite quick-drawing cowboy hero can put his lights out before the cowboy can get his lead hot! No foolin', men, it can be done.

The lightning speed of the deadly Colt, so fast that the eye cannot follow it, has been popularized in western fiction since the days of Diamond Jack; has since been timed scientifically. After hundreds of trials with a stop watch connected to an electrical device which noted the exact time the hand touched the butt of the revolver and the exact time its murderous load belched forth, it was found that the average time elapsing between the hand going for the gun and the shot being fired was one and two-third seconds.

And long before that Joe Louis' potent left-hook, traveling more than two miles a second, would have connected with the unfortunate cowboy's jaw. Please don't argue that the rugged cowboy would have shaken it off, men, and gone on to drill a hole between Joe's two big brown eyes.

The next time you stay up half the night when you have an 18-hole golfing date the following morning, please remember that 18 holes of golf, it has been confirmed, consumes as much energy as climbing five times to the top of New York's cloudiest skyscraper. That's right, men, just stay home and work in the garden, because in that way you are only climbing it once.

MONO REPORTS
Fishing is generally poor in Mono County with few exceptions. Some limits of small Brooklets are being taken from Deadman Creek, Mammoth and Rock Creeks are slow but fisherman are getting a few eating size fish. Some catches up to 5 pounds taken on files in Owens River Gorge. Water is dropping in creeks and fly fishing is picking up a little. Grant Lake fair for trollers at times; June Lake fair at times. Silver and Gull Lakes, Rush and Glass Creeks poor.

MOUNTAIN QUAIL
Warden Gilbert F. Davis of the Division of Fish and Game, located in Mariposa County, said recently, "We have the best batch of Mountain Quail in this section that I have seen for years. Some birds are half grown and others only a few days old. I saw one covey at Huntington Lake with 22 young birds."

MADERA COUNTY REPORT
Fishing is good on the San Joaquin at Millers Bridge in Madera County. Lake fishing is poor, although some good fish have been taken from the Fernandez Lakes.

JACK POT
Warden Chas. Sibeck certainly hit the jackpot Friday when he apprehended Joe W. Bauman at his home in Sacramento with 3 pheasants, 10 doves, 39 ducks and 2 geese.



TOP GOLFER . . . Mrs. Myrtle Dille of Torrance, not only is president of the Palos Verdes Women's Golf Club, but also the top-notch golfer in that aggregation. Over the past weekend she fired an 80, three shots over women's par, to lead the feminine field in a Pro-Lady-Amateur tournament. Mrs. Dille has been plunking the pellet around the hillside layout for more than 15 years and still is able to give old man par trouble.

MISSOURIANS TO PICNIC
Resuming after a recess since the first year of the war, the annual picnic of the Citrus Belt Missouri Society will be held at Fairmount Park, Riverside, on Sunday August 4.

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Wednesday, Aug. 7—Torrance American Legion vs. Rosebell Plumbers

P.V. Women Golf Addicts Compete With Big League

Palos Verdes women's golf club members got into their first competition over the past weekend and did it in big-league fashion. The hillside women joined with men's club members and top-notch pros of Southern California in a Pro-Amateur Lady tournament which attracted a field of more than 50 players.

Knute Hansen, club champion, shot a sizzling one-under par 70, to lead the team headed by Chuck Nicolai, Pee Vee greenskeeper and including Mrs. Marcella Tanner to best ball of the affair, a 62, to cop first prize.

Dale Anderson, of Long Beach, one of the longest driving pros in the business, and Clayton Aleridge, former Palos Verdes pro but now at Rio Hondo, shared low par honors with four under par 67's, while each of them headed teams finishing in a tie for second place. Anderson paired with Mrs. Myrtle Dille and Bill Blecker of Palos Verdes for one part of the tie and with Mrs. Dille and Tony Alesso of San Pedro for another. Aleridge had Mrs. Lonnie McCall of San Pedro and Ernie Krig for his partners, while Barney Clark of Los Angeles Country club, teamed with Mrs. Louise Sullivan and George Fritts of Torrance for the other spot.

Fritts, former club champion, fired a one-over par 72 to nab low gross prize after Hansen had been awarded the best ball amateur prize for his share. Mrs. Dille had an even 80 to lead the women.

Marjorie Sullivan paired with George Lake of Long Beach Recreation course and N. Y. Jordahl to share fifth place with Harry Bassler of Fox Hills teaming with Mrs. Lloyd Hill of Hermosa Beach and Arnold MacDonnell of Torrance for the other part. Mrs. Hill won low net in the women's division with 64 while Marshall Petrie, club president, nabbed the same place for men with similar score. Previous to the start of the

PUEBLO TOPICS

By AGNES FLADUNG
On Monday evening the Black Widows (senior team) of Pueblo Center, played Saint Andrew's in the "Y" church league and won the game 25-9.

At the same time the Flying Tigers (junior team) played the Methodist team. The score was 5-4 in favor of the Flying Tigers.

Last Tuesday evening, the Bobcats of Torrance Recreation playground league came out to Pueblo center and matched a game with the Tampicos (mid-get team). The score was 17-3, one for the Tampicos.

The game at WALTERIA last week, Wednesday evening, was won by the Black Widows 8-7.

The girls' team the Barracudas won from the Evangelical team last Tuesday, the score was 34-7.

Excitement ran high last Tuesday morning when a large Torrance Municipal bus came over the hill and opened its doors to 102 boys, girls and mothers, and then was bound for Cabrillo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grjeda and family are going to spend several weeks in Vacaville, California, picking fruit.

Gloria Flores, secretary of the 203rd club, announced at our last regular club meeting that the 203rd club is now a member of the "Teen and Twenty Time" in Hollywood.

On Sunday 54 Puebloans went by special bus to Tijuana, where they all attended a bull fight.

tourney, Bud Oakley presented the trophy he posted for the First Annual Bud Oakley tourney to Fros Tanner of San Pedro who won it over a field of more than 100 earlier this month. Oakley in turn was handed a check from club members to partly pay his expenses to the National P.G.A. tourney in Portland next month.

Berry Takes Top Honors In .22 And .38 Calibers

The Torrance Police Revolver club reports high scores for the week ending July 28 went to L. Berry firing the .38 caliber on the police course. Berry, who scored 283 out of 300 with the .38, also took top honors in the .22 caliber shoot with a recorded 292. The twin winner also shot a time fire possible with his trusty .22.

Crowding Berry with the .22, was M. Freeman with 278, followed by D. Hoy who scored 249. Freeman and Hoy followed the high marker in the .38 caliber, scoring 239 and 226 respectively.

IT IS SAID
One-arm heart-breakers in automobiles usually wind up as neckbreakers.

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