



FIRST CLASS FORM BRINGS SUCCESS

Right Kind of Training Made It Possible for Columbia to Win Great Boat Race.

Columbia's crew won the big variety race at Poughkeepsie. You know that, and also that the representatives of the blue and white boat Pennsylvania by almost a length and a quarter, with Cornell, the favorite, and Syracuse, Washington and Wisconsin trailing. But do you know the secret of Columbia's success after nineteen long years of waiting, from the day in 1895 when Hamilton Fish, who gave up his life at San Juan, stroked the blue and white to victory? Form is the answer. It was the chief asset of the Columbia crew, and it won out. For weeks the critics had noted the precision and team work of the Morningside crew, and although praising "Jim" Rice for his attention to details and lauding his persistence in obtaining form, they implied that he was sacrificing speed and strength in his effort to obtain concert of action. But Rice was right. He said form would win, and it did. Following instructions to the letter, the men of Columbia rowed like a machine from start to finish, and throughout the four-mile course there never was a time when the supporters of the crew felt that it would fall to live up to the promise of its instructor. Form always counts for a large percentage of every athletic struggle. Heart, game-ness and skill mean much, but unless backed by form and perfect team work, they are handicapped. The recent polo success proved this.

RITCHIE SAYS HE WILL TAKE GOOD LONG REST

Judging from his announcement in New York and from letters to San Francisco friends, Willie Ritchie is going to take a rest before he steps back into the ring. While he wishes it understood that by no means has he abandoned the ring or indeed has any idea of so doing, he feels that he wants to forget his business for a month or so.

And right there Ritchie is making a wise move. He is a high-strung lad of a decidedly nervous temperament, and his experiences in Milwaukee and England have hardly been what one could call restful or quieting.

Neither, for that matter, was his rushing journey through Paris, Berlin and other well-known cities on the Continent the change that his system requires. The best thing for Ritchie, if such is possible, is to get away from the boxing life for a few weeks and not even talk the subject.

Such would be a real vacation for the boy and probably would do him a world of good in the way of acting as a tonic.

The Californian is entitled to that recreation and can then come back for such bouts as are offered him. It is said that he has offers for matches in New York and Milwaukee as well, but he will in all probability defer Eastern engagements until the weather is cooler. So far as the Coast is concerned, Charlie White is the logical candidate for the San Franciscoan. Of course that depends upon the way White shapes up with Ayres, although it appears the general opinion that the Chicagoan will have no trouble in duplicating his defeat of Joe some months ago.

Since Ritchie declares out and out that when he is ready for the ring he would prefer either Welsh or Charlie White, it is likely there will be no great amount of trouble in arranging such a bout, unless it should be along the lines of business.

BURNS IS STAR OF NEW YORK OUTFIELD

The National League is touting George Burns of the Giants as an outfielder who ranks with the great American League quartette—Cobb, Jackson, Speaker and Milan. Burns is not so spectacular as the American leaguers, but his averages this year show him to be considerable of an all-round outfielder.

Burns is batting well over .300 and his hitting is extremely timely. He seldom has failed to deliver in a pinch. Burns is a better thrower than Cobb or Jackson, is pulling as many wonderful fielding stunts as the great Speaker, is a whirlwind on bases, and, best of all, seems to be without nerves and absolutely lacking in the temperamental stuff that detracts so much from the usefulness of stars.



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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children's teething, with perfect success. It softens the gums, alleviates the pain, cures the inflammation, and has a soothing effect on the inflamed membrane. It is sold by Druggists. *Be sure and get the genuine.*
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Used for more than three generations.

Attempt to Indulge in America's Great Game Ends in Second Inning Owing to Tiredness.

They played a game of baseball over on those dear old British Isles some weeks ago, with the following results:
England 1st Inning 12
Wales 39 57 96
(Game called on account of the general weariness of the players after the second inning.)

Commenting on the attempt by the Welsh gang to overcome a 133-run lead in their half of the second, one of the English newspapers said:
"The Welshmen never looked like making the 124 runs needed to win the game, but they tried hard. E. Evans of the Grange Garworks, and E. Seer of the Phil Harriers, who was captain of the team, exerted the most noble work, for they recorded thirteen runs each as the result of their labors, but the side was out in fifty-seven runs."

As we understand the situation, Messrs. Evans and Seer messed up the opposing pitcher to such an extent that they were given the privilege of running around the bases thirteen times each and that divers and sundry other of their teammates contributed the other thirty-one runs that were tallied during the final half inning of the pastime.

However, neither of the Welsh Messrs. need get concerned about what they did. A few of their English opponents were a little better in the run-making business. In the first inning L. Higgins made 15 runs and B. Baron 14, while in the second inning Higgins contributed 25 runs and Baron sided his side by ambling around the bases twenty times.

Poor Ball Expert.

One of our English brethren, who has been given the title of "baseball expert" by the editor-in-chief of the paper on which he works, wrote an article about baseball after the afore-mentioned game, and, if you don't believe that this fellow is an expert on baseball, and knows all about the ins and outs of the said game, we submit evidence, the evidence being the article that he wrote in which he explained the game to those who didn't know much about it—and who perhaps don't knok much more now.

Here is the article in part:
"Baseball lacks the stately dignity of cricket. It is a strenuous and bustling, if not a highly skillful game. It has many merits. It should appeal to a public whose ideas have been speeded up by professional football."

"The impression that this match conveyed was that a splendid eye is needed for success as a batsman. The bat, which is no more than three and a half inches wide, is held at right angles to the body, chest high."

Then the expert goes on to describe some of the rules of the game. Here is the description of one rule, but it must be one they concocted in England. No one seems to know anything about it over here:

Out On Two Strikes.

"A batter is allowed to miss only one ball which the umpire passes as a good one. On the second offense he is ruled out."

Can anyone imagine what would happen if some umpire tried to "rule one" on Reine Zimmerman after he had taken only two swipes at the ball?

"The greatest excitement develops," declares our English "expert," "when only two or three men remain not out, for then hard hitting and quick dashes to the home base become a necessity."

"Our expert" tosses bouquets at one of the English players named F. Moore, who made "five hits for four each in the first inning." In other words, Mr. Moore seems to have poked out five circuit smashes.

If he did, we'll go our "expert" in one stanza, one farther in the bouquet idea. We'll leave a hot-house at Mr. Moore. He's got it coming if he did really execute these five home runs.

Continuing in his description, our "expert" assures the populace that:
"Smart fielding and accurate returns to the various basemen are important features, but as the ball is nearly always in the air the necessity for a well out and rolled field does not arise."

Judging from the number of runs made, it would be safe to assume that the ball was nearly always in the air, and, no doubt, last seen when disappearing over the fence, in case they used fences in that game.

"An attractive feature of the game," we are told, "is that there is no waste of time. Each batsman makes his stroke and reaches first, second, or home, as the case may be, the next batter is ready to do his bowling."

Refreshments in the form of tea were served throughout the contest.

HANS HAS SLUMPED AT BAT LATELY

Can Honus Wagner make it eighteen years over the .300 mark? This is the question that agitates fandom just now almost as much as the one—who will participate in the world's series?

The fans all over the country are watching the game effort of the veteran to again reach .300 and of sticking there when he does. Honus started off at a fine clip and held well over .300 early in the season, but when the Pirates slumped, his batting did likewise. He went down to mark around .250 before the slidding ceased. Since then he has boosted his mark to around .280—a few jumps away from .300.

Honus is playing his eighteenth year in fast company. In the other seventeen years he never has failed to hit .300 or over—a record without parallel in baseball history.

Rain Causes Postponement of Many Games in Both National and American Leagues.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	66	34	.660
Boston	55	46	.545
Washington	54	47	.535
St. Louis	52	48	.520
Chicago	52	51	.505
Detroit	52	51	.505
New York	44	57	.436
Cleveland	33	74	.308

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	40	.583
St. Louis	55	50	.524
Boston	51	46	.524
Chicago	54	49	.524
Philadelphia	47	51	.480
Brooklyn	45	51	.469
Cincinnati	45	54	.453
Pittsburgh	42	54	.438

CHICAGO, August 13.—Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Comiskey's men were unable to hit in the pinches here yesterday and the Naps walked away with the game. Score, Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.

All other American League games postponed owing to rain.

NEW YORK, August 13.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—St. Louis lost a close game to the Giants here yesterday and through the defeat dropped into third place. Score, New York 3, St. Louis 2.

At Brooklyn, Chicago trimmed Ebbett's men in an uninteresting game. Score, Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.

All other National League games postponed owing to rain.

CHICAGO, August 12.—Yesterday's scores in the games of National and American League teams were as follows:

National League.
At New York—St. Louis 3, New York 2 (called fifth; wet grounds).
At Brooklyn—Chicago 3, Brooklyn 3.
At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 5.
At Boston—Cincinnati 0, Boston 0 (called in thirteenth account of darkness).

American League.
At Chicago—First game: Cleveland 0, Chicago 2. Second game: Cleveland 0, Chicago 2.

UNITED STATES HAS WON CUP THREE TIMES

This is the history of the play for the Davis tennis cup:

1900 (at Boston)—United States beat Great Britain.
1902 (at New York)—United States beat Great Britain.
1903 (at Boston)—Great Britain beat the United States.

1904 (at London)—Great Britain beat the United States.
1905 (at London)—Great Britain beat the United States.
1906 (at London)—Great Britain beat the United States.

1907 (at London)—Australasia beat the United States.
1908 (at Melbourne)—Australasia beat the United States.
1909 (at Sydney)—Australasia beat the United States.

1911 (at Christchurch)—Australasia beat the United States.
1912 (at Melbourne)—Great Britain beat Australasia.
1913 (at Wimbledon)—United States beat Great Britain.

EIGHTEEN INNING TIE IS PLAYED AT LOS ANGELES PARK

During the past week the office of the city and county treasurer issued nineteen permits for the construction or repair of buildings. The total estimated cost of these improvements is \$18,920. Ten new dwellings are included in the list.

The largest individual permit asked for was that by J. M. Taggart, acting for the Methodist Episcopal Church of America, Punchbowl street near Beretania, for the erection of a new frame dormitory building. The structure will be frame, two stories, 26x120 feet in dimensions, and will cost \$2500. There will be four rooms on the first floor and twenty-three rooms on the second floor. It is expected the work of construction will take sixty days.

S. Hironaka asks permission to make improvements in Watertown, to cost \$3515 in the aggregate. These will include a business building with three store rooms, to cost \$885; three two-room cottages, to cost \$450 each, and two five-room cottages, to cost \$485 each.

J. Wong Leung will erect a store building on Kukui street near Liliha street, to cost \$2400. The structure will be frame, two stories, 30x56 feet, with four store rooms on the first floor and four rooms on the second floor. The City Mill Company has the contract and expects to complete the work within sixty days.

Mrs. A. Turner was granted permission to erect a one-story, seven-room frame dwelling on Tenth avenue near Palolo avenue, to cost \$2700. H. Kusack & Company will be the builders.

George Sherman, who is making magnificent improvements on a twelve-acre tract on Nuuanu street, opposite Laimi road, asked a further permit to erect a one-story five-room frame house, to cost \$900, and which will be devoted to servants' quarters.

P. W. Oda proposes to erect a two-story building on Kalakaua avenue off King street, to cost \$600. There will be four rooms on the first floor and two on the second.

The Hawaiian Fertilizer Works, Pacific street off Iwilei road, was granted permission to erect a concrete and iron warehouse, to cost \$800. The building will be one story, 24x50 feet.

Wong Dyeck will build a seven-room dwelling on Liliha street near School street, to cost \$875.

More Than Ten Thousand Dollars for Buildings Appropriated by Supervisors of Big Island.

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, returned to Honolulu yesterday morning by the steamer Mauna Kea from a ten days' stay at Hilo on official business. Mr. Kinney reports heavy rains at Hilo and says that reports from other sections of the Big Island "were to the effect that the rain was general. During his stay at the Hawaii county seat he says there were but two days without rain."

"I appeared before the board of supervisors to urge a number of important matters in connection with the school department," said Mr. Kinney yesterday, "and I might say that the board treated me and the department handsomely, doing all it could for the schools on the Big Island. When it is considered that the county is in rather straitened financial circumstances, the supervisors certainly showed their interest in the department."

"They appropriated \$10,411.55 for the construction of six new school buildings, besides providing for minor repairs on the old buildings."

"The supervisors are planning to build one-room school houses at Makapala, Kapulu, Kohala Homesteads, Kalaoa, Puanahalu and Papekou. In January the board expects to be in a position to build a three-room school house at Waialeale, and one-room houses at Kona, Waikona and Pahala. These buildings to be on the plans recently evolved by William Yamanatta, Hilo's chief city architect."

The six school houses contracted by the board during Mr. Kinney's visit in Hilo were awarded to the following contractors:

Kuuea, Puna, one-room school and remodeling school cottage, Augusto Antonio, \$1465, in seventy days; Papekou, Hamakua, three-room, Augusto Antonio, \$2050, ninety days; Kona, Puna, three-room, Augusto Antonio, \$1968, sixty days; Honokaa, Kona, two-room, E. D. Quinn, \$1671.55, forty-five days; Pohakukua, North Hilo, two-room, James D. Lewis, \$1370, fifty days; Honou, South Hilo, James D. Lewis, \$1917, fifty-five days.

Owing to the provisions of the specifications, local contractors have practically been shut out of competition on the refrigerating plant to be erected at the naval station at Pearl Harbor. The specifications call for a lump bid on both building and equipment, and as local contractors are not familiar with refrigerating equipment they are out of the race. It is understood that two or three mainland concerns in the refrigerating business are after the contract and that one of them is practically certain to land the job. When bids were asked for some time ago there were two sets of specifications, one for the building and the other for the equipment. This gave local builders a chance on the building but the navy department after reviewing the bids decided to reject them and re-advertise for a lump bid basis.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK \$18,920

Most of Structures Are of Modest Cost and Include Ten Dwellings.

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Portland Has Had an Easy Time with Oaks

If Walter McGredie and his Beavers should win the pennant, they can lay their success to the easy manner in which they trimmed the lowly Oaks. Portland has played them twenty-two games and won eighteen of these.

On the other hand, Venice has found Oakland a tough proposition winning thirteen and losing sixteen against Christian's men.

ANGELS SHUTOUT THE HOGAN VENICE TIGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, August 11.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Three good games were played today by the Pacific Coast League teams, the results being as follows:

Los Angeles 1, Venice 0.
Oakland 7, San Francisco 3.
Portland 3, Sacramento 2.

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JENNINGS GIVES ADDRESS.
BOSTON, July 19.—Hughes Jennings, manager of the Detroit baseball club, addressed the inmates of the state prison today. "What is Necessary to Make Top Notch Ball Player?" was his topic. He was warmly greeted. With Jennings were Doherty, Bush and Crawford.

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