



MID-SEASON FORM OF HIGHLANDERS WINS BATTLE

BLANKENSHIP'S REGULARS HOP IT TO HAMILTON-YANNI-GANS, 11 TO 1.

SECOND INNING HAS SIX

Half a Dozen Tallies Are Scored by No. 1 Team in One Frame by Series of Hits—Loyal Is in Box at Start and Has a Day Off.

Hamilton, April 14.—(Special)—Showing almost mid-season form, the Missoula Highlanders today defeated a Hamilton-Missoula combination by a score of 11 to 1. The threatened rain did not materialize and the weather was fair. Loyal was in the box for Hamilton and it was his day off. The regulars sapped him for 13 safe singles during his sojourn on the mound. Missoula clinched the game in the second, when six runs crossed the pan on a series of slams. Missoula was guilty of only one faux pas and this was chalked up against the Peerless Leader himself. It consisted of a low pop to second, which carried off the runner and allowed him to advance to third. The Hamilton team got away with only two boots during the nine innings. Loyal and Bromley worked in the box for Hamilton and Bush and Zamlock for the Highlanders. With the exception of Loyal, the pitchers were going finely. Bush and Zamlock allowed only four hits during the game. One of these was made off Bush and the other three were chalked up against Zamlock, who relieved the Peerless Leader in the first. Blankenship and Roberts did the receiving for the Missoula aggregation and Marx and Moore worked for the Hamiltonians. Blankenship officiated for five innings and showed all of his old-time snap and ginger. The Skipper showed well during his stay behind the mullow and got a hand for a nifty catch of a foul ball up against the grandstand.

The Game.

The game: Missoula took the field and Eddie Hammond stepped onto the diamond as arbitrator. Heyfron popped to Changnon. Tobin took care of Hood's ground ball and Marx whiffed. Jackie Warren poked a two-base hit down the third-base line. Tobin pushed a slow one through the infield. Perrine flied to Raftery. Bassej slammed one in the eye and Higgins still did knock it down as it went sailing over his conk. Warren and Tobin scored and the fielder stopped at third. Hartman placed his spine in front of a fast one and limped down to first. Carman hit into a double with Hartman and the side was retired. Two runs.

Raftery registered the only safe out made off Bush when he poked one into left center for a single. He attempted a steal on the next ball and was an easy out. Moore was passed; Gertz fanned. Blank's peg to catch Moore going to second was low and the ball hit the runner and went to the outfield. Moore taking third. Higgins whiffed.

In Missoula's half of the second the fireworks started. Changnon got on when Gertz booted the ball. Blankenship was out on a long fly to Gebeau. Bush singled and Changnon scored when Warren beat out an infield hit. Gebeau dropped Tobin's fly and the sacks were crowded. Warren and Bush scored on Perrine's single. Bassej singled and Tobin scored. Perrine scored on Hartman's slow one and the big right fielder was safe at first. Bassej scored when Hartman was caught at second. Carman ended the inning by going out from second to first. Six runs.

It was one, two, three in Hamilton's half of the third. Gebeau was out when Blankenship caught his high foul. Loyal fanned and Heyfron duplicated the feat a minute later.

Changnon, first up, singled. Blankenship drove another fly to Gebeau. Bush singled, thereby demonstrating that he is some clouter as well as slasher. Bush was forced by Warren. Warren was out at second but Changnon scored on the play. One run.

Bush was smoking 'em over and his opponents went down in a row. All went out by the air route. Hood flied to Tobin. Marx lofted to Hartman and Raftery scraped the skies with one only to see it fall in Warren's mitt.

In the last half of the fourth Missoula was shut out for the first time. Tobin went out from Loyal to first. Perrine crew a base. Bassej performed his usual stunt of singling. Hartman rolled one to Moore and was dead. Nig was caught at the plate. Zamlock here replaced Bush, who had worked enough to suit the manager. Tobin handled Moore's grounder; Gertz fanned; Higgins went out from Hartman to Carman.

Missoula's half of the fifth inning was the last time that the Highlanders were

LEAGUES TO OPEN THIS WEEK

New York, April 14.—Baseball activity is to be increased this week by the start of pennant races in four more leagues. The Northwestern league, virtually an international affair, since it includes Victoria and Vancouver in its six club league, opens at Seattle, Vancouver and Spokane Tuesday. Last year's Eastern league, under the new name of "International," opens Thursday in the southern division cities; the New England league, which is made up of eight Massachusetts cities, opens on Patriots' day, the 15th, and the same day the Western league opens in Denver, Sioux City, Omaha and St. Joseph. The opening dates of all four leagues are advanced slightly from last year. The makeup of the four circuits remains unchanged, excepting that Wichita takes the place of Pueblo in the Western league.

SANSON IS TO MEET WRESTLER ALHO IN HANDICAP

ST. REGIS BEARCAT WILL TAKE ON MINNESOTA GRAPPLER AT MULLAN.

TWICE WITHIN AN HOUR

Montana Welterweight Gives Away Five Pounds and Receives Guarantee of Being Flopped Twice Inside of Sixty Minutes on April 17.

Wallace, April 14.—(Special)—Guy Sanson, the Montana boy champion, who is to meet Ed Alho, a Minnesota wrestler of ability, in Mullan on April 17, was in Wallace between trains yesterday, looking and feeling fit. Though he realizes that he is going up against a hard proposition in his coming match, Sanson can see nothing but victory in it for him and believes that he will have new honors to his credit after Wednesday.

The Alho bout is the first handicap event in which Sanson has been recently and one of the few that he has ever taken part in. Alho is a 155-pound man, five pounds heavier than the Montana boy. Because of this extra weight he agrees to throw his opponent two times in an hour.

This will be Sanson's second appearance in Mullan. The first time he went on the mat with Hodgins and in one of the closest and hardest matches ever pulled off in the town, went to a two-hour draw. Since that time Hodgins, who was to have met him in a second go, has injured his knee, and the match has been postponed indefinitely.

JOHNSON WITHOUT CENT IN EVANSTON ARREST

Evanston, Ill., April 14.—When Jack Johnson, champion pugilist, was arrested here today for violation of the automobile speed laws, he did not have a dollar with him to deposit for bond fees with Justice Boyer.

When asked for the bond fee Johnson searched his pockets and then smiled broadly.

"I haven't that much money on me," said Johnson to the justice, "but I can write you a personal check."

"That's all right, Jack," replied the justice. "I'll trust you until Thursday, the date for your hearing on this charge."

Johnson was driving with his wife when arrested. Both he and Mrs. Johnson protested at being taken to the police station. The champion attempted unsuccessfully to arrange the matter with the motorcycle patrolman who arrested him.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000
Chicago	0	3	.000

AMERICAN ASS'N.

At Toledo—Toledo, 9; Kansas City, 3.
At Columbus—Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
At Louisville—Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 12; Indianapolis, 3.

RECORDS FALL.

San Jose, Cal., April 14.—Louis Disbrow, driving a Simplex "Zip" in the race meet here established today a new world's record for 15, 20 and 25 miles on a circular earth track. The meet was sanctioned by the American Automobile association. Barney Oldfield previously held the three records, having made them at Milwaukee, September, 1910. Disbrow made 15 miles in 13:39; 20 miles in 17:57 2-5; and 25 miles in 22:26 3-5.

WHITE WINS.

Atlanta, Ga., April 14.—Frankie White of Chicago was given the decision over Johnny Moran of New York at the end of a 10-round bout here last night.

ELECTRICS PUT OUT.

Salt Lake City, April 14.—In an exhibition game today the Salt Lake team of the Union association defeated Great Falls, 10 to 9.

BLANK MAKES GOOD AS A WEATHER PROPHET

MISSOULA MANAGER DOES IT OUT THAT THE RAIN WILL NOT SHOW.

ORIENT ON THE GROUND

Shortstop on Last Year's Team Comes to Hamilton and Declares Himself Fit—Peerless Leader Is in Excellent Spirits Over Condition of his Squad.

Hamilton, April 14.—(Special)—This morning Manager Chilton Blankenship of the Missoula Highlanders rolled from his bed early and hurried to the window, where he cocked his weather eye at the clouds and scanned the horizon. He immediately put himself in line for a position as almanac editor as soon as his baseball career is finished. He drowsily told the clerk to tell all inquirers that there would be a game at the park in the afternoon, and then went back to take a few more winks to top off his beauty sleep.

When the morning train from Missoula puffed into the station, Blankenship and several of his recruits were there for the purpose of welcoming Shortstop Oriet of last year's team, who arrived here this morning. The manager talked with the player for a few minutes and then returned to the hotel, where he spent some good time in securing the services of a first-class bathhouse artist. Having made connections with a megaphone and a man owning a good pair of lungs, he sat himself down and delivered a few pamegyrics on his squad and the prospects for the coming season.

"With the arrival of Oriet," said Blankenship, "we will be able to start the season with the shortstop position well taken care of. The player says that he is in first-class shape and he looks it. I am also expecting a great deal of Trekkel, the Kalispell man. I have written him to report to me at Missoula on Monday and will give him a thorough workout on the infield. If reports are anything by which to judge a man, I have made an addition to my team that will prove valuable. Hammond and all the men who have seen him perform claim that he is a first-class shortstop. Then, if any of these men should fall down, I'll be still got little Tobin and listen to what I'm telling you, that little boy is there on the infield as well as in the garden. He has been eating 'em up and there will be several shortstops in the Union association who will have to hurry to keep up with the pace set by that little fellow."

Team All Right.

"All I can say about the rest of the team is that they are in fine condition. Their behavior has been excellent and they are going along at a great rate of speed. Roberts and Moore are both showing a lot and are working hard. It's between those two men for the extra catching job and, whichever one lands it, the backstop position will have an able substitute. I received a telegram today offering me Criger, a left-hander, who was with Los Angeles last season. I can't see him, however, as Bromley is showing enough to make it foolish for me to send transportation to any other southpaw. Bromley is going to make a good showing this year unless he meets with some accident and am I very satisfied with his work up to the present time."

Home Tomorrow.

"Tomorrow afternoon will see us wending our way back to the Garden city. The reports from Missoula in regard to the condition of the grounds are so encouraging that I have decided to take the boys down and put them to work in their home pasture. There is a whole lot in getting used to the home diamond and I think everything will be in such shape that the men can get as good practice and train as well there as in Hamilton. We have a game there Sunday with Anacoda and I would like to have the squad know what the home field looks like before that contest. Of course, I don't anticipate that the Anacoda team is going to hand us anything, but I want the men to show their best form."

Hate to Leave.

"I have just one thing to say in regard to Hamilton and the treatment that has been accorded us here. From J. O. Reed, our host, down to the smallest kid at the ball park, our treatment here has been fine. We couldn't have asked for any more. Everything that could have been done to make us comfortable and training easy has been forthcoming and the Bitter Root town has taken a strong hold on me. The weather conditions have been fine. There have been few days during which we couldn't get out and really play ball and we have had some hot weather that did wonders in taking the kinks out of the men. I am more than satisfied with the choice of Hamilton for a training camp and if I am still managing a team in the Union association next season, you will see us trailing for the Bitter Root metropolis and banging our bonnets on J. O. Reed's hatrack."

A CHALLENGE.

Tom Wesella challenges Willie Sullivan, according to a communication to The Missoulian, as follows: "I will fight Willie Sullivan for \$100 a side at the terms he suggested to me some time ago. I also challenge William Lawrence for a 10-round bout for any amount he wants."

FRENCH PUGS LEARN RING'S SCIENCE RAPIDLY

Victory of Carpentier over Sullivan calls attention to Gauls.

ART OF SWORD OF HELP

Nation That Has Long Stood as Best in Fencing Adapts Itself Easily to Methods of Boxing and Good Men Are Developed Among Frogs.

New York, April 15.—The victory of George Carpentier, the French middle-weight champion, over Jim Sullivan at Monte Carlo, when the Frenchman won in seven minutes, has attracted the attention of followers of pugilism to the progress of French boxers. Carpentier is now the recognized middle-weight champion of Europe. He has pace and a fine defense, which, together with excellent hitting powers, make him a dangerous opponent in the ring.

Ten years ago the Frenchman was still supposed to be physically and morally incapable of learning to "fight like a Christian," (to quote the quaint phrase used by a worthy of the old prize ring), and when a little later he began to be cultivated in Paris it was possible for the foreign critic to contemplate the first products of the new cult with mingled amusement and amazement. Yet there was no reason in the nature of things why a race which had always excelled in the art of the sword should not also distinguish itself in the ring. The characteristic qualities of the successful fencer—fine footwork, accurate timing, the ability to judge distance, the harmony of hand and eye, and a reserve of nervous energy—are equally valuable in the modern game of boxing, while the compact physique of the round-headed, short-necked French athlete and his conquerable courage obviously provided him with the capacity of withstanding punishment.

It was soon evident that the deficiencies of the first French boxers were merely the result of a lack of scientific teaching as to their position of the body, the physical and moral stamina (there is really no such thing as merely physical courage) known as a "bottom spirit" to the old-fashioned pugilists, there was no doubt whatever. They could endure an intolerable deal of pounding; as a rule it required a knockout to extinguish the smile which they wore on entering the ring. And from the nature of the writer was impressed by the fact that—as a result, no doubt, of the national abstinence in drinking, and the eating of flesh—the French stomach is much less susceptible to jolts and drives than that of the average English or American pugilist.

The invasion of Paris by a number of American boxers provided the expert teaching required, and the result is seen today in the appearance of a group of skillful and hard-hitting French pugilists whose style is in most cases a blend of American and English methods. A few of them adopt the so-called American crouch, which, as the annals of the old prize ring clearly show, is actually of English origin. But the best of them can only be called "Americanized" in the sense that they attack in two planes, paying as much attention to an opponent's body as to his head, whereas the point of the chin is the chief objective of attack with nearly all English boxers. All, or nearly all, of them have a "punch."

This is a striking proof that the French style is excellent in an essential point which is too often ignored by English teachers of boxing: The faculty of hitting hard is not an inexplicable gift of the gods; it is the result of a proper balancing of the body which admits of the constant use of leg-drive, which counts for as much in boxing as in rowing. Let anybody who doubts this watch Jim Driscoll's footwork when he is attacking. This power of delivering blows with the weight of the body driven behind them is a common characteristic of the style, otherwise differing in several respects, of Ledoux and Poesy, who have lately distinguished themselves in contests with first-rate professionals at the London National Sporting club. Stanley, almost as swift and subtle a boxer as Driscoll, was not disgraced in his unsuccessful contest with the latter, who must have been eight pounds or nine pounds heavier—an advantage equal to 25 pounds in the heavyweight class. But there can be little doubt that Poesy is quite good enough already to give even Driscoll any amount of trouble.

M'CAFFERTY'S TEAM.

Plains, April 14.—(Special)—Butte defeated Plains in an exhibition contest at the local diamond this afternoon and Manager McCafferty is well pleased with today's work. He used the regular line-up with which he will open the season at Missoula, April 23, and loaned four players to Plains. Butte scored 9; Plains, 6. Although the weather was a trifle cold a big crowd was in attendance and cheered the players lustily.

JURY OUT.

St. Louis, April 14.—After being out 48 hours the jury in the case of E. G. Lewis, charged with fraudulent use of the mails, had not agreed upon a verdict tonight and Judge Amidon left the courtroom after leaving instructions that the verdict should be sealed.

John Franklin Baker of the Athletics, should be a great drawing card this season. His homerun stunt during the world's series last fall will be worth more than four dollars to Connie Mack.

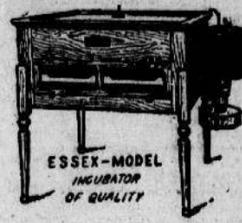
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
New York	0	3	.000
Washington	0	2	.000

Detroit 1, Cleveland 0.

Cleveland, April 14.—Louden's catch of a line drive off Turner's bat in the seventh gave Detroit the victory today. Cleveland had runners on third and second with one out when Turner's drive went into Louden's hands. Detroit scored its only run on Oison's error and Crawford's three-base hit.

Score— R. H. E.
Cleveland..... 0 3 1
Detroit..... 1 3 0
Batteries—Kaler and Easterly; Covington and Stanaag.

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

Chicago, April 14.—Although Walsh held St. Louis to four hits, Chicago lost the final game of the opening series. St. Louis scored three runs in the third on Hallinan's double, a fielder's choice, a base on balls and Stoval's drive to center. The visitors counted in the fourth again, when Wilson made two errors, trying to catch Compton off base. Chicago made its only run in the seventh, when Bodie singled and scored on Zeider's drive.

Score— R. H. E.
St. Louis..... 4 4 2
Chicago..... 1 6 1
Batteries—Baumgarten and Kritchell; Walsh and Block, Sullivan.

WITH THE PLAYERS

Hamilton, April 14.—(Special)—This morning was spent by the players in taking it easy around the hotel. The debating society was in fine form and led by John Bassy, delved deeply into some of the most perplexing questions of the day. Soon the news came that Tobin, the strong-lunged boy secured by Manager Blankenship to advertise the game through the medium of a megaphone, had been arrested and was even then in the toils of the law. His arrest was based on the charge that he was "speeling" without a license. After a short detention at the courthouse, however, he was released and continued his barking tour through the streets of Hamilton.

After the debating society had adjourned, the class in photography met. "Skipper" Roberts is laboring with a new Eastman, the workings of which are about as unfamiliar to him as the insides of a watch. The length of exposure and the effect of clouds were painstakingly explained to the "Salvor" by Changnon and he thereupon proudly took his first picture. The film will doubtless be a work of art, as it is flanked by J. Bassy on the right and one Eddie Quick on the left. Finally Roberts quit snapping the camera at everything that looked like it would make any sort of a picture. Tobin ceased his ballyhoo efforts and the entire crew prepared for his inroads on J. O. Reed's food supply.

BASEBALL NOTES

Elihu Stricklett, the inventor of the pitcher, has been released by Brooklyn to the Birmingham team of the New York State league.

Whether the Superbas will start their games at home at 8:30, 9:45 or 10 o'clock will be decided by a vote of the Brooklyn fans.

Poster, who is playing third base for the Nationals, is a "ringer" for Kid Eberfeld in the field, and is a faster runner than "Old Tobacco."

It is said the Athletics have a superstition that they won't win the American league pennant if they wallop the Quakers in the spring series.

Pitcher Nick Maddox, the former Pirate, has refused to join Charlie Carr's Kansas City team, and will play semi-professional ball this season.

New York scribbles are sweet on "Cozy" Dolan, a third base recruit with the Highlanders. They claim he is made of the right stuff and will shine in fast company.

With Miller on first base, Manager Clarke of the Pirates will have to use either McCarthy or Viox at the second station. Both boys have been displaying fine work.

Miss Virginia Kling, the 6-year-old daughter of Pilot John Kling, is the official mascot of the Boston Braves, while Jake Stabi, Jr., aged 4, holds the same position with the Boston Red Sox.

It is said the Cubs are angling for Bob Fisher, Joe McGinnity's star second sacker. Chance wants Fisher in order to plug up the infield in case Evers fails to "come back."

Two for Vernon.

Los Angeles, April 14.—Vernon took both games from Los Angeles today. In the morning game HIT allowed only two hits and blanked the Angels. The Angels started with a lead of four runs in the second inning in the afternoon, but lost through ragged work by a patched-up infield. Scores:

Morning game— R. H. E.
Vernon..... 4 6 1
Los Angeles..... 4 7 6
Batteries—Hitt and Agnew; Levorenz and Smith.

Afternoon game— R. H. E.
Vernon..... 6 11 1
Los Angeles..... 4 12 4
Batteries—Castleton, Raleigh and Brown; Chech and Smith.

Oakland Wins Two.

San Francisco, April 14.—Portland lost both games to Oakland today, making 11 straight victories for Oakland. Heavy hitting tells the story. Portland used two pitchers in the first game and three in the second. Scores:

Morning game— R. H. E.
Portland..... 2 10 3
Oakland..... 9 11 5
Batteries—Gilot, Koestner and La Longe; Malarkey and Mitsner.

Afternoon game— R. H. E.
Portland..... 4 7 6
Oakland..... 6 11 3
Batteries—Harkness, Henderson, Steiger and Howley; Ables and Tiedemann.

Series Drawn.

Sacramento, April 14.—Sacramento landed on Frank Miller in the second inning today and scored enough runs to put them off to a safe lead of a 6 New York victory over San Francisco, evening matters up for the series with two games for each club.

Score— R. H. E.
San Francisco..... 3 10 4
Sacramento..... 6 10 1
Batteries—Miller, Toner and Schmidt; Berry; Arellanes and Hart.