

SAINTS ARRIVE TODAY FOR FINAL STRUGGLES HERE

RAFTERY VERY RUDE TO LEAGUE'S MAGNATES

TREASURE STATE TAKES A SHOT AT LUCAS AND HANDS COOLEY A BUNCH.

STATE CIRCUIT BOOSTED

Butte Writer Is Strong for a Montana Organization—McCafferty and Walsh Come in for Their Share of Attention.

John H. Raftery, in his Treasure State, takes a rap at Union League baseball, regarding some of its manifestations. He pays his compliments to President Lucas, roasts Dick Cooley for his attempt to get a bug to assault Umpire Wright, hands ex-Manager McCafferty of the Butte club a few hot ones and winds up by boosting for a state league in Montana. What is to come is quoted: McCafferty's exercise of managerial power consisted in hifing and firing enterprising young athletes, saying them when they made errors and assuming all the credit when they played good ball. He has gotten a job as "scout" for Detroit, or at least that is the newspaper account of his departure, but just how he can judge good players for a big league when he failed to pick or hold available talent for a high organization is one of those things that no fellow can find out. When McCafferty checked his telescope for Seattle, Jess Stovall, an estimable lumber merchant who owns a large interest in the Butte Baseball club, took off his coat and commenced to sit in with the players on the home bench.

As I have already said, Mr. Walsh is a reputable and adroit lumber merchant, but if there is one thing that the Butte team does not need it is an introduction of the wood industry. There is plenty of bone and solid concrete in the makeup of the team "to build with" assuming that we want to construct a viaduct or a storm cellar, but the sooner Lamberman Walsh abandons the visionary illusion that he knows about baseball, the sooner the Butte athletes will commence to demonstrate that they are baseball players and not wooden men. Maurice Walsh belongs exclusively in the box-office when he can add up the profits and losses without adding to the general confusion of running the team on the playing field.

A six-team Montana league with a square and unselfish sportman like Maurice Weiss at the head of it would make more and waste less money than any organization that contemplates the costly jumps and the destructive influences of trips to Salt Lake with creatures of the Cooley stripe included. As for Mr. Lucas, his position as we all know is an understood graft. He controls the brand of baseballs used and not a ball can be bought without his name stamped on the cover and the accompanying royalty which goes to him personally. In the sale of young players developed in the Union association, no doubt President Lucas gets another "cut in" and the net results of all this legal graft, rowdy management, costly railroad trips and agreement breaking is bad for baseball, bad for the real fans, bad for the whole cause of clean sport, and the future of the greatest game yet devised by man.

The thing to do is to sail right now for a Montana baseball league, roadies and mercenary officials barred, and 1913 will witness a genuine revival of real baseball, clean of gambling, full of honest rivalry and with a bigger and better development of real baseball athletes than the state has known in 20 years.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Denver, St. Joseph, Omaha, Des Moines, Sioux City, Wichita, Lincoln, Topeka.

STEWART'S FIGHT.

New York, Aug. 5.—Jim Stewart of Brooklyn outpointed Luther McCarthy, the Springfield, Mo., heavyweight in a 10-round bout here tonight. It was a clean, fast fight throughout. Stewart, having the greater experience, outboxed his opponent, but McCarthy's showing justified the belief that with one or two more fat pounds he will show to better advantage. Stewart weighed 203 pounds and McCarthy 200.

K. OF C. PROBLEMS.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 5.—Preliminary to the opening of the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus in this city tomorrow, the directors are considering today subjects to be taken up by the order. Among those is the plan to found a home for tubercular members.

AS IT LOOKS

Remember, 3:30. Coyne is expected today.

Zambloch's arm is still sore, but it's improving.

Blankenship hasn't picked his pitcher for today.

We'll bet "Maggie" wears a beard. Poor, old Tubal; he's a come-on, we fear.

Jim Baxter caught a weasel while out fishing the other day. Ask him about it.

The enemy will be here this morning. This afternoon we will make them wish they hadn't come.

Scouts returning from Salt Lake say that Cooley is so unpopular down there that the crowd hisses and groans when he appears. Well, Dick brought it on himself.

A tip: Don't let anybody slip you any dope about Salt Lake's outguessing the Highlanders, in pitching, hitting, base running or fielding. We can make any of 'em look at their hole card.

Blankenship and a few others of the gang went fishing yesterday. Blankenship caught eighteen, which is just eighteen more than he had ever caught before. Changmang landed two less than the boss did.

The St. Paul's Altar Boys' baseball team of Anaconda wants to exchange games with any 16-year-old club in Missoula. Address James O'Keefe, Jr., care sheriff's office, Anaconda, Atkinson, Schlossberg twins.

The game begins at 3:30 this afternoon, which, to our notion, is a lot better than 2 o'clock, the hour necessitated by those cursed week-day double bills. This will be a regular series, with but seven games in it.

Bill Stevens is hitting .509 with Lewistown. Jimmie McQuaid, another ex-Union leaguer, is clouting the pill to the tune of .459. This is some hitting for James Warren, formerly one of John McCloskey's pitchers, is also at Lewistown, but he isn't hitting very well. All he has been able to do down there is .478. Gee, they must serve a lot of fat ones to that Lewistown bunch!

The sports department of the Salt Lake Telegram has a symposium by fans on what is the matter with baseball in the Mormon metropolis. Among the chief reasons given by all of the bugs who contributed to this is the releasing of Blankenship to Missoula. Here's a sampler: "Another thing that tends to cut down the attendance, although it may not be generally conceded, is the loss of Blankenship, who was far more popular with the fans than either Weaver or Abbott. We think Cooley realized that a long time ago."

NORTHWESTERN

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Vancouver, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Victoria, Tacoma.

Tacoma Takes Good Game. Portland, Aug. 5.—After the first inning, when Tacoma and Portland each scored two runs, both pitchers settled down to business and there was no more run getting until the seventh when Tacoma scored the odd score, which proved to be sufficient to win. Score—R. H. E. Tacoma 3 2 1. Portland 2 10 0.

Batteries—Hunt and Crittenden; Eastley and Burch.

Bears Lose to Victoria. Vancouver, Aug. 5.—Victoria defeated Vancouver this afternoon. Spokane allowed six hits and three runs in the first two innings, but thereafter pitched good ball. Wilson was hit hard, but was invincible in the pinches. Score—R. H. E. Vancouver 3 1 2. Victoria 3 12 0.

Batteries—Schultz and Lewis; Wilson and Mock.

Spokane Beats Seattle. Seattle, Aug. 5.—Timely hitting gave Spokane a substantial lead in the first inning and sensational plays by Zimmerman, Cartwright and Meyers held Seattle to one run. Score—R. H. E. Spokane 4 7 1. Seattle 4 7 1.

Batteries—Thompson and Whaling; Noyes and Devoy.

DISBANDING APPROVED.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 5.—After an investigation of the charges filed against various officers of the Second battalion, Oregon national guard, accused of disobeying the orders of Brigadier General Mann in the recent army maneuvers in Washington, Governor West today approved the order of the general staff disbanding the battalion and also ordered a court of inquiry to give the accused officers an opportunity to be heard. The date of the inquiry has not been set.

RICE IS HIGH IN JAPAN.

Seattle, Aug. 5.—The price of rice in Japan, according to mail advices has advanced to a figure never before known, failure of the crop in Siam and Burma being given as the reason, and large shipments of wheat and flour from the North Pacific coast to Japan are looked for.

NUTTY SCREED PUTS TUBALKANE INTO CUPID CLASS

STRONG-ARM POET OF SPORTS PAGE GETS A LETTER AND FALLS IN LOVE.

"MAGGIE" SOME SCRIBE

Half-Named Maiden Writes a Lot of Junk From the Hills to the Blacksmith Wooper of the Muse and We Take a Chance and Print it All.

Tubalkane, the brawny-muscled versifier of the sports page, was so inflated last evening that the editorial sanctum was strained to the bursting point. For why? Well, a lady, who didn't plant her entire John Hancock at the bottom of the sheet, wrote Tube a letter. And such a letter. Tubal is in doubt whether it is really a lady who kicked in with the epistle, but if it is, he wishes she would kindly send photograph, accompanied by other data, address, age, likes and dislikes and any other helpful hints, such as matrimonial inclinations. Tubal figures that anyone who could write such nutty junk would be a valuable assistant in his business. Here is the letter, closely followed by Tubal's usual daily imposition upon long-suffering humanity.

Dear Tube: Me and Ma runs a summer resort up here in the mountains and we has some of the city fellers with us, who reads your dope every day, so thought you might want some news from this here hole. Me and Ma does our cooking on a stove, what ain't much good. One of the boarders took a peek at it and called it the Rocky range. We has corn flakes and corn bread for breakfast every morning, so they calls it the corn meal.

"They had an argument this noon on who was Cain's wife? They got real animated, but nobody explanationed it satisfactory till they ask an old gent, who hadn't till the subject. Well, boys, he says, 'If I was Abel I could tell you.'"

"I sees a gink leaning meditative like on the garden fence. I asks him what is wrong? 'Gee, he says, 'I wish I was a cabbage.' Why asks I. 'So's I could get ahead in the world,' says he.

"What's in a name? asks one feller the other day, trying to start a argumentation. 'Oh, nothing much,' says his side-kicker. 'Take for instance our post rider, Tube. Sounds pretty hollow, don't it?'"

"Me and one of the fellers went out driving, by gadders, the other night. We passed some old cabins what was empty and the plaster was falling from the logs. He says, 'Hallo, here's 'Chinatown.' Where?' says I. 'Them cabins, says I. No Chinamen ever lived there, I used to know them people before they went. 'Sure,' says he, 'I can't be mistaken. I can see the chimis in the wall.'"

"Do you suppose, Tube, if we took our timber to the saw mill to board, the mill wood?'"

"There ain't nothing much more right stockton, but if you wants more news from here, let me know." Maggie.

AMERICAN ASS'N.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Minneapolis, Toledo, Columbus, Kansas City, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Louisville, Indianapolis.

Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 1. Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 6. Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 13. Louisville, 1; Minneapolis, 6.

PROMOTING RUGBY FOOTBALL.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—An international committee to further the interests of Rugby football on the American continent, was appointed tonight at a meeting of the California Rugby union. L. H. Griffiths, C. Z. Williamson and W. D. Burlank were named. Arrangements also were completed for welcoming next month the All-Australian team. Nevada university has submitted a bid of \$600 for one game with the visitors and the University of California has submitted a bid of \$500 with assurance that the gate would exceed \$2,000 and the excess over expenses would be turned over to the Rugby union. Consideration of the bids was put over until the next meeting of the union.

WIDOW LOSES LIFE.

Seattle, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Willie Ann Divers, a widow aged 52 years, of Kansas City, lost her life late today when a boat in which she was traveling for salmon capsized in the entrance to Seattle harbor, 100 yards from the Bonair landing. Mrs. Divers, her stepson, J. S. Divers, and the latter's three-year-old niece were in the boat. Divers supported his stepmother and the little girl in the water until aid came but Mrs. Divers died of the shock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Boston.

Cubs Win Two. Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Chicago won two games today. The visitors hit the ball hard and timely and fielded without an error in either game. Scores: First game—R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 6 2. Chicago 5 7 0.

Batteries—Moore and Killifer; Lavelle and Archer. Second game—R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 6 1. Chicago 5 12 0.

Batteries—Alexander and Dooin; Reulbach, Smith and Needham.

Marquard Pounded Hard.

New York, Aug. 5.—Pittsburgh defeated New York Marquard was knocked out of the box in less than two innings, when six runs were made off him. Hendrix was effective, holding New York to seven hits and striking out nine men. Wagner made a homerun, a double and a single. Score—R. H. E. New York 4 7 1. Pittsburgh 8 12 4.

Batteries—Marquard, Ames and Meyers; Wilson; Hendrix and Gibson.

Two Homeruns by Konetchy.

Brooklyn, Aug. 5.—The St. Louis Nationals easily defeated Brooklyn Konetchy made a homerun in the second inning inside of the grounds with one on base. Outen hit a homerun over the right field fence when Houser was on first. Score—R. H. E. Brooklyn 4 14 1. St. Louis 8 13 2.

Batteries—Kuetzer, Curtis, Stack and Miller; Sallee and Wingo.

Boston Wins Easily.

Boston, Aug. 5.—Boston batted three Cincinnati pitchers hard and won easily. Tyler pitched a fine game only letting up in the eighth inning. Thus made a spectacular one-handed fence catch, starting a double play. Score—R. H. E. Boston 10 13 1. Cincinnati 2 6 2.

Batteries—Tyler and Rariden; Moore, Humphries, Davis and Clarke.

WHY HORNE FAILED.

Boston, Aug. 5.—The mystery of the apparent failure of George Horne, the California wonder, to sweep away all records in high jumping at Stockholm, Sweden, was explained today by his teammates here. It is explained that the Swedes would not permit Horne to leap in the manner by which he attained heights which dwarfed all previous records. The Swedes contended that Horne's head was the first part of his body over the bar and insisted that the proper style was feet first.

In America there has never been the slightest objection to his style.

GERMANS' MURDER COLD-BLOODED

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 5.—That John Hertling and Childo Slabbert, who were hanged near Montevista, several miles east of Chama, Sonora, Mexico, recently, were murdered in a most cold-blooded manner, was the gist of the report made here tonight by Robert Hilburn, sent from this city by German friends of the men to make a report on the affair to the German government, of which they were said to have been subjects. Hilburn reported that he found Hertling hanging from a branch of a low tree, a hand was tied behind his back. He was clad in an undershirt and a pair of overalls and wore no shoes. Shattered, Hilburn said, was found on his back with a piece of rope about 10 feet long around his neck. It seemed that he had fought the men who had attempted to hang him and that they had resorted to other means to kill him. "The bones of his head and face had been broken by rocks which lay about him. His false teeth had been broken in half by stones."

Hilburn said that so far as he was able to ascertain, the motive for killing the men was not robbery. He said that the mining camp evidently had been searched as the effects of Hertling had been disturbed, but he could not determine whether anything was missing.

Hilburn buried the two bodies and brought back here all of the letters and papers he found on them, together with samples of their hair and other things with which to establish their identity.

At Nazcari he caused the arrest of two suspicious characters, who, he expected would be held in jail until an investigation could be made.

Advertisement for Arrow Collars, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and the text: 'ARROW COLLARS. 15c each, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Penney & Company, Makers.'

SALT LAKE COMES WITHOUT CHIEF THIS DAY

COOLEYLESS MORMONS WILL GET IN ON THE BUTTE LOCAL THIS MORNING.

READY FOR HARD FIGHT

Fresh and Strong After an Easy "Weak" Against Butte, the Leaders Come Under Buck Weaver's Wing to Play Highlanders.

The cohorts of Joseph Smith, who are to meet the Highlanders here this week, will arrive in town this morning. They were expected on the Butte local last night, but they didn't come and President Ed Murphy of the Butte club, who was on the train, said that the Salt Lake aggregation would come over this morning.

The Saints didn't leave yesterday morning, because they couldn't get sleeper accommodations.

Dick Cooley, who has been a storm center for the past couple of weeks, will probably not be with the team. "Buck" Weaver, the strung-out catcher, who has already recovered from the illness which nearly got the better of him, and Captain Abbott will be in charge of the crew.

The hated opposition comes here with full strength. There is not a crumple in the lot and the whole outfit is fresh from a week of rest with Butte. They are going to run up against a pretty tough proposition in the Highlanders, though, and the week's series should be hotly battled for.

DARROW'S DEFENSE NEARLY ENDED

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—Clarence S. Darrow's defense against the accusation of jury-bribery virtually was ended today. Nearly the entire day was consumed by cross-examination concerning the conversations between Darrow and John R. Harrington, arranged by the latter at the instigation of Federal Prosecutor Oscar Lawler, according to Harrington, and recorded by means of a mechanical eavesdropper. Judge Hutton ruled at the beginning of the day's session that the defendant could be examined as to the conversations, and excerpts from the transcript were read in the form of impeaching questions. Darrow was on the stand six days.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination Attorney Rogers of the Defense conducted a brief redirect examination which was concluded with something like an open forum, Darrow answering questions of jurors, District Attorney Fredericks, Ford and Rogers. Four of the jurors joined in the quizzing, which covered a wide scope, some of the questions concerning phases of the case almost forgotten.

In the cross-examination Attorney Rogers complained often of the method of the prosecutor in selecting parts of sentences to incorporate into questions. Many objections were sustained by the court.

Refused Harrington.

Darrow had one surprise for the prosecution. Asked whether in the last conversation with Harrington on February 19, he had promised to give him \$5,000, the defendant made a flat denial. Then he explained that Harrington had asked him for money at each conversation and at the last one he had asked for \$5,000. Darrow said he telephoned the next day to Harrington while four others listened on connected telephones and told him, "John, you are a witness before the grand jury and I am under indictment, so I can't have any financial transactions with you."

This, he said, ended all relations with Harrington.

A new phase of the peace negotiations which ended with the pleas of the McNamara brothers, was brought out by a question of Juror Coppock. He asked what agreement had been made as to other prosecutions and Darrow said that the district attorney had promised to drop the prosecutions of Caplan and Schmidt, the men accused of having helped J. B. McNamara dynamite the Times building.

"Mr. Fredericks told 'me' Davis," said Darrow, "that Schmidt was a reckless kind of fellow and if he appeared in Los Angeles he would arrest him and place him on trial, but no efforts would be made to catch him. If he or Caplan ever came to trial they would get away with a term of years. The district attorney also said that the search for them had been called off as the Burns men no longer were in the employ of the prosecution."

The prosecution is expected to begin its rebuttal tomorrow and, according to District Attorney Fredericks, it will be concluded in less than three days. This would mean the beginning of final arguments by next Friday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, St. Louis.

Walter Johnson Wins. Chicago, Aug. 5.—Chicago took a six-run lead on Washington by driving Groom from the slab but the visitors won in the tenth. Walter Johnson's single with McBride's double in the tenth counted the winning run. Lee Tammell, veteran infielder of Chicago, was sold today to Kansas City.

Score—R. H. E. Chicago 7 9 1. Washington 8 16 3.

Batteries—Cleotte, Benz, White and Kuhn; Sullivan; Groom, Cashion, Johnson and Williams; Ainsworth.

Tigers Defeat Yankees.

Detroit, Aug. 5.—Detroit found McConnell when runners occupied bases, and New York lost. Mullin allowed but three hits in the first six innings, but had considerable difficulty in checking a ninth-inning rally.

Score—R. H. E. Detroit 4 10 1. New York 2 9 3.

Batteries—Mullin and Stange; McConnell and Sweeney.

Boston Humbled.

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—Cleveland defeated Boston, Jackson's batting being responsible for the Cleveland runs. A misplayed fly gave Boston its only run. Score—R. H. E. Cleveland 3 5 0. Boston 1 10 1.

Batteries—Gregg and O'Neil; Bedient and Carrigan.

Browns Down Athletics.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—St. Louis, by heavy hitting and aided by errors, won from Philadelphia. Shotten's fielding was a feature.

Score—R. H. E. St. Louis 12 11 3. Philadelphia 1 16 4.

Batteries—Powell and Stephens; Brown, Penock, Honck and Lapp, Thomas.

NEW BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

Chicago, Aug. 5.—A radical departure from the accepted basis of representation in national conventions was considered tonight by the committee on rules of the progressive convention with the approval of Colonel Roosevelt, and, it is said, adopted. In future national conventions, instead of a delegate from each congressional district and one for each senator, there will be one delegate from each district and an additional delegate for each 10,000 votes cast in the previous election for the national progressive ticket.

MRS. LEGGAT DIES.

Butte, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Katherine Leggat, wife of Rod Leggat, died today at the family residence after an illness of over three months. Mrs. Leggat was one of the best known pioneers of Butte and an estimable and lovable character.

AMERICAN YACHT WINS.

Kewauit, Ont., Aug. 5.—The final contest in the international yacht races on the Lake of the Woods was won today by the Quaker Girl, the American challenger.

UMPIRE FRARY SAYS GREAT FALLS IS BEST TEAM

GEORGE REED GIVEN CREDIT FOR HAVING MOST CONSISTENT TWILERS.

HESTER A PHENOMENON

First Sacker, Would Burn Up the Big Leagues if His Hitting Improved—Bush Will Make Good in Fast Company—A Year at Baltimore.

At the present writing Great Falls is the strongest club in the league, according to Umpire Frary, whose opinion of baseball teams and players is worth something. "The reason Great Falls has it on Missoula," said Frary, "is mainly because of its pitching staff. Missoula has a couple of good pitchers, I will admit that, but the Highlander gunners are not as good as the Electric's when taken as a whole. Then take that first baseman, Hester. Why that boy would be the class of the big leagues if his hitting would pick up a little. He is a regular Jake Dabbert around that first sack. He is as classy a fielder as I want to see and all he needs is a little better eye with the wall. In the other departments, Great Falls hasn't much on Missoula. Murphy and Huchman in the outfield are a formidable pair. Lots of people think that big Huchman doesn't cover much ground and that he is a powerhouse, but such is not the case. He snooks up a little slow alongside of that streak, Murphy, but there are few fielders in the league who have much on him.

"Speaking of the possible sale of Lester Bush, I think that the boy isn't ready for the big league yet, but if he takes the proper care of himself he is surely labeled for the big show. If the Philadelphia American take him, as I think they will, he will probably go to Baltimore, Connie Mack's farming ground. A year there will make a finished pitcher out of him. He is a sturdy boy and will put on more weight as he grows older. He has speed to burn and will pick up the headwork in a short time, as he is easy to teach. He is going to make good when he gets up there, unless I miss my guess."

OVER A MILLION VOTERS.

Sacramento, Aug. 5.—California's total of qualified voters now amounts to more than a million. For the first time in the history of the state the great registers show an aggregate number of electors in excess of this figure. A compilation made from reports received from every county clerk in the state shows that at the next general election 1,007,880 men and women will be entitled to cast their ballots.

Large advertisement for Tom Moore Cigar, featuring an illustration of a man in a top hat and the text: 'Tom Moore Cigar. Made in 10c and 2 for 25c sizes. The Little Tom has the same grip on quality as the Tom Moore. Men who have grown used to the 10c size and who'd like the same mild good smoke at a nickel get a cigar half as big in the Little Tom. Never apart. Same dealers sell both sizes. "The Tom Moore when you have the dime; the Little Tom when you haven't the time." They Go Together. Hemenway & Moser Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, Distributors.'