

Sport Gossip News NOTES

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for National League, American League, American Association, and Coast League, listing teams and their win/loss records.

Yesterday's Games

Table listing yesterday's games for National League, American League, American Association, and Coast League.

ROUGH RIDING IN OLD BERLIN

By Carl D. Grodt. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN—(By Mail)—Paul Revere was a great rider, and his famous night exploit in the highways and byways of Massachusetts, already immortalized in song, was something both thrilling and praiseworthy.

But, Paul had a great advantage; he lived in a taxless age—especially a Berlin taxless age. If Paul had been making his ride in a post-war Berlin taxi, the poet would have had something more to write about. In fact, his refrain would have been vastly different. For instance: "Listen, my children, and you shall hear," etc. On the contrary, the children would have known all about it, and would still be getting the echo for a Berlin taxcab of the present day variety is no modest, quiet affair.

One approaches the taxi driver in a faded fashion; there aren't many taxis in Berlin—practically no taxi driver is in a good mood, and may listen to reason and offer to take his life—and yours—in his hands whilst he ventures forth with his trusty taxi. He turns on the juice. There is a stream of fire, green and red and blue. It looks like a 100 to 1 bet that the taxi will explode—but it doesn't. It groans and creaks, and chugs and snorts, and finally is on in a bunch.

The taxi driver turns her up. The front wheels rattle, the body creaks, the machine skids. It makes more racket than a Pittsburg foundry on a busy day. You hang onto the gunwale and wonder what you've ever done to deserve this.

The driver turns a notch; there's another explosion; the machine slides, and almost kills a Noske guard, to say nothing of some innocent bystanders. The passenger receives absolutely no consideration for the driver is, of course, a careful driver and knows that there won't be more than two casualties in the machine—that is, the driver badly mangled and the passenger killed outright.

So it goes, very painfully. The driver lets you out at your destination, you take an inventory to find that, maybe you'll last until the next time, and then get the sad tidings—the legal rate is three times what the taximeter says, and there's no argument.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By "GRAVY."

MAY I NOT note that the least interested person in the three, four argument is Mr. Willard? Terry Talks Back. Summarily dismissed after more than fifteen years of continuous service with the Cleveland club, infielder Terry Turner has started a newspaper campaign against Manager Lee Fohl of the Indians, which threatened to seriously undermine that leader's standing in the esteem of the local fanatics. He declares that Fohl was actuated by pure spite in giving him his unconditional release last week, and in his effort to arouse public sympathy cited a long list of real, or fancied, grievances against the chief of the tribe.

He professes not to know why Fohl should dislike him or discriminate against him, but declares that he has been the victim of one "raw deal" after another. He complains that he was repeatedly taken out of the daily lineup last season for no apparent reason except that some of his teammates considered him largely responsible for his club's success in reaching and holding second place, and protests that he has been treated with even less consideration this year. He insists that he has been in better condition this year than at any other time since 1916, and that if he had a "fair shake" from Fohl, he and not Turner would now be playing the short field as Ray Chapman's understudy.

He intimates, moreover, that Fohl was responsible for the failure of his clubmates to give him the present they had talked of bestowing upon him when the fans honored him with a runner day a couple of years ago. The suggested gift was not forthcoming and Turner sought an explanation from Fohl. The latter told him he desecrated that player, but had decided he was not giving the club his best services and were, therefore, agreed that he was unworthy of any sort of a remembrance from them.

Stung to the quick, Turner quizzed each of the Cleveland performers in turn and all denied having charged him with laying down. Their air swears convinced him, he says, that Fohl deliberately misrepresented him.

Officials of the Cleveland club deny that there is the slightest personal animus behind their action in releasing the player who was one of the pride and pet of every Cleveland fanatic.

Triple Anniversary. Today we celebrate the birthday of three famous ball players. Beginning in the order of seniority, I mention first: Cy Young.

Who at one time enjoyed a certain celebrity in the National and American leagues. He was born at Columbus, Maine, on July 21, 1876. Young started his career at 17, but he started his baseball career at 7, period when any twirler who had young for a rear name automatically became "Cy," just as any player named O'Neill had "Tip" wished of him for a nickname. Young got his professional start in 1894 with the Concord club, and the next year landed with the Boston Nationals. He remained in the team city until 1903, when he was turned over to the Pirates. In 1909 he landed in Minneapolis, but the following year he returned to the big league circles with the White Sox, with whom he rounded out his career under the tent.

Shanks of the Senators. Howard Shanks, outfielder of the Washingtons, is a product of the Windy city, having been born in the Cook county metropolis 29 years ago today. He spent three years in the service of the East Liverpool and Youngstown clubs of the Ohio and Pennsylvania league before joining Clark Griffith's aggregation in 1912. He has been a regular in the outfield garden of the Nationals ever since.

Trojan John Has a Birthday. Write the 21st of July in red letters for it is the natal day of John J. Evers, the Keystone King, the Hunn Crab, the Trojan Terror and the Peppercorn Pepper Pot. This most illustrious Trojan was born in Troy, N. Y., on July 21, 1883, which makes him 36 years old today. Johnny has been fortunate in breaking into world's series distributions of the long green. He has made a lot of money during his years in major league ball, but he lost much of it in unfortunate business deals. Evers has been noted for his pugnacious temperament ever since he started with Troy back in 1902. They say in Troy that the New York State empire were mighty glad when Evers was sold to the Cubs, which was in a few months after he broke into the game.

A NEW DRUG FIRM.

A great number of the Bulletin readers will be pleased to learn they will again have a working class druggist in Butte. W. H. Woodruff, who for 15 years successfully conducted the South Butte pharmacy and was a family druggist that could be depended upon when drug store service was needed. Woodruff, as he is best known to his close friends, has become associated with Jack Doull, the well-known expert druggist. At their new store, which is at 29 South Main street, next door to Luteys', they will welcome old and new friends and deliver satisfaction with every transaction. Phone them an order if you can not go to the store. Ask central for Phone 508, or call for the Woody-Doull Drug company. Adv.

Advertise that room for rent in the want columns of the Bulletin.

NEW ROAD TO OPEN ALASKA

(By United Press.) JUNEAU, Alaska. (By Mail)—The Alaska railroad, now 75 per cent complete, will be a wonderful benefit to Alaska in improving industrial conditions, and thus will the whole Pacific coast be benefited by the increased trade," declared Thomas Riegs, Jr., governor of Alaska, today.

The governor nailed as false the charges that lax methods are being used in constructing the road. "The road is being well and economically constructed, no matter what ulterior motive attacks have been made thereon," he said. "The railroad extends from Seward, an ice-free port, to Fairbanks—a distance of 471 miles. Necessary branches bring the total mileage to over 550, according to Riegs.

"When complete, the railroad will serve a long-felt want," said the governor. "It may not for years be a source of maintenance and operating charges, but it will gradually open up a territory rich in mining and farming opportunities. Two coal fields are tapped. The principal one the Matanuska field—holds promise of being an export field for high grade bituminous coal. In which the Pacific coast is lacking. The Nenana lignite field will supply the interior country with fuel for industrial and domestic purposes, displacing wood, which is rapidly disappearing from around the more settled districts.

"Not the least function performed will be found in cutting down of time consumed in travel and in constant service rendered. As it is now, it takes freight about a month to travel from Seattle to Fairbanks, and this only during the season of open-water navigation. With the railroad in operation, freight will land in Fairbanks within a week from the date of shipping. There will be no large stocks on hand subject to market fluctuations, detourments, and, moreover, overstock and loss. High prices will be reduced by the elimination of such unfavorable factors, and a constant supply of reasonable supplies is assured. A dredge now, in case of a breakdown, with no spare part at hand, for instance, must close his operations for the season and lay up a crew, perhaps brought all the way under way from the states. With the railroad operation, within a week the part can be replaced and the boat placed once more in operation."

Governor Riegs emphasized the immense distances involved. "Imagine all the states east of the Mississippi river as being without a railroad," he said. "dependent almost entirely upon navigable waters as highways with a source of supply in England. You can include in your picture a wagon road impassable for a part of the year between Pittsburg and Philadelphia and a 'jerk-water' railroad between Baltimore and New York. It was conditions like these that caused the secretary of the Interior to take up and push through the Alaska railroad project."

FAMOUS WOMEN

Lucretia Mott. A century ago the women who left the parlor or the kitchen and took up the pioneer struggles of women's rights, were met with ridicule or sharp censure. Lucretia Mott, a Quakeress, was one of the first in this country to take an open stand against slave-holding. She was born on Jan. 3, 1793; at the age of 19 she married William Mott of New York. Shortly after the close of the war of 1812, she began to speak in public on her subject, her only hearers being Quakers, who permitted women to speak in public. Soon, however, she won her place as a public speaker irrespective of religious faith. She lived a useful and successful life. She died on Nov. 11, 1880.



SPEAKING BY THE CARD. "The bride looked like a queen." "Yes, and the bridegroom looked like the deuce."

The successful ones are buying Thrift and War Savings stamps.

Today We Celebrate

Robert Burns, the famous Scottish poet, died on July 21, 1796, at Dumfries. The last months of his life were spent in sickness which rendered him almost helpless. His wife at the time had a very hard time struggling along with five children, all of them very young. Burns left his family almost penniless, and shortly after his death a subscription was taken up for them. The greatest was buried on July 25 with military honors from the town hall of Dumfries. The whole countryside followed the bier to its final resting place. The widow survived him a time equal to his own entire life—thirty-eight years. She died in the same room where he died, in March 1834. The celebrity we gave her as "Bonnie Jean" honored her as the object of much deserved admiration.

The Battles of Bull Run

The battles of Bull Run were fought on July 21, 1861, and on Aug. 29, 1862. Bull Run is a small stream separating Fairfax from Prince Georges, in Virginia, about 25 miles from Washington. The first battle of Bull Run was memorable not only because it was the first pitched battle of any magnitude in the War of the Rebellion, but because it gave decisive evidence that the struggle was to be a severe one. The North, an uprising that could be crushed in three months. In the first battle, the losses on the Union side were: Killed, 414 men, 16 officers; wounded, 1,045 men, 78 officers; missing 1,262 men, 50 officers; in all, 2,896. The Confederate losses were: Killed, 382 men, 25 officers; wounded, 1,518 men, 63 officers; missing, 12 men, 1 officer; a total of 1,932.

Mrs. Preston, Once the "First Lady of the Land"

Mrs. Thomas Joseph Preston is a name which will bring to answering flash of recognition from the majority of readers, yet it is that of a woman who was once in the world's limelight. Mrs. Preston, who was formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on July 21, 1864. Her father, Oscar Folsom, was at one time a law partner of Grover Cleveland. When Mr. Cleveland became the president of the United States, it was the young and lovely daughter of his former partner that he sought as the mistress of the White House and "the first lady of the land." The "sanny" of the White House bride and the fact that she was the first and only wife of a president to be married at the official mansion, and the youngest woman who had ever held that exalted position, made her an object of universal interest and admiration.

Miss Folsom was educated at Wells college and it was while she was a student at that school that rumors began to spread linking her name with that of the great statesman. It was a matter of much excited campus gossip, but Miss Folsom refused all information, thoroughly dispreying the allegation that the fair sex are incapable of keeping secrets. When Grover Cleveland of New York became President Cleveland, and occupied the White House with his sister, the rumors of the contemplated marriage became more frequent. Miss Folsom was then in Europe, and returned only a short time before the wedding. She sailed from Antwerp without the knowledge of the news paper sleuths, and landed secretly in New York. It was not until the 18th that rumor became certain through an official announcement from the White House, and on the latter date the ceremony was performed. The wedding was simple, and the ceremony was witnessed only by relatives of the president and his bride. After the death of Mr. Cleveland, his widow devoted herself to the education of her children. After seven years of widowhood, she again became a bride, her second husband, Prof. Thomas Joseph Preston, being a member of the faculty of Wells college.

MARRIED AT CAPITAL

John Muldoon, a well-known Butte painter, and Mrs. W. H. Phisner, also of Butte, were married Saturday afternoon at Helena. The newweds will make their home at 811 West Galena street.

LEGION CHIEF HERE

Jack Sullivan, vice president of the American Legion, passed through Butte Saturday night on his way from Seattle to Fargo, N. D. where he is scheduled to assist in the organization of a new post of the organization.

LONDON MOST CROWDED OF WORLD'S CITIES

(By United Press.) London, (By Mail). London, the most crowded city in the world—it has a population estimated close to ten million, including the vast continual stream of visitors—is faced with the serious problem of how to relieve the hardships of its working and shopping public resulting from traffic congestion.

The world's biggest city thought it had solved the problem years ago when an American built them a subway, but now this is falling behind traffic. Not that the subway has grown less efficient. It hasn't. But only so many trains can be run and it is impossible to run enough to handle the traffic which overflows and crowds on to the omnibuses and the street cars. The omnibuses fail to meet the situation and even the expected addition of a thousand more omnibuses shortly won't settle the problem. They will only serve to block other traffic.

It has been suggested that an elevated railroad be built such as Chicago, New York and Boston have, in the meantime millions of Londoners daily struggle, crowd and push for a strap or seat on any kind of a public conveyance.

POLITICAL AND

(Continued from page four) of Bisbee deportation fame and a close friend of the president, has become interested in Asia Minor, directing his work for the Armenia relief fund, and that he is one of the advisers who are urging the acceptance of a mandate to govern Armenia. There are said to be large deposits of very rich copper in this territory.

LOOK!

A practical, substantial washing machine for \$8.50. Guaranteed to clean a tub full of clothes as quickly and as clean as any machine made. See it demonstrated at 5 S. Main. Don't miss this chance, it will save you lots of labor.

SUMMER FURS FALL

Oh! all the girls wear in. Just like in the hairen. Enhancing their beauty with care. They're all net or maline. Through which much can be seen. Sure, its veils that I mean— Nothing more.

By MARGAR ET ROHE. (Written for The United Press.)

NEW YORK, July 21. When lovely Queen Louise of Prussia alighted from her train, she was swathed in airy lengths of tulle, gossamer gauze. They said the reason for such an affection was either a scar or a goitre. If we stare, leaning reasons for all the wild fashions of the present mode, motives would only cover one end of the situation. At least they can't be the reason why the summer girls are all shedding their summer furs to emulate Queen Louise's net neck swatches. Possibly it's because they find the frothy servens of maline and silk not much more cooling to the bare skin than the old-fashioned, heavy and all white costume. Often the maline is fashioned into a vegetable scarf with the ends gathered together with a tassel as a finish, but more chic are the lengths in their virgin state, as 'twere, just as they are slipped off the bolt.

They are really the same maline lengths to which we have come for many a season past to drape round our delicate shoulders on festive evenings. Now we have merely lifted them from bare shoulders and a ball room setting to bare throats and an outdoor environment. Now we wear them steadily around the fashionable cloak and our necks from a m. until to the maris of trade us to the mazes of Torisshore.

Changing little close fitting draped turbans of the maline have been bobbing about on pretty heads for many weeks, but now as an added attraction they have sprouted lengths of the throat and lower face in a seductive haremose manner. Thus the scarf is attached to the hat and the summer girl is apparently much attached to both. Departing a bit from the all maline effect, a turban of gold tinsel with tulle, here and there scarf is rich and harmonious combination. Though the brown scarf, fastened to a turban of the same toned maline makes a brown study that most anyone would delight to see in. Getting away from these hybrid veil and scarf affairs and down to plain veils, though the term plain is no word for them. Howing lace veils are having a renewed vogue this summer. In white embroidered net or black Chantilly they make equally effective additions to the broad-brimmed flower laden picture hats and to the quiet coquettish mid-Victorian pokes. The figured mesh veil with a deep plain chiffon border is very smart for street wear as well as for morning. Hexagon, fllet and plain oval mesh veils with elaborate lace, embroidered, fringed and ribbon edged borders drip from every brim and an elaborate decorative veil of white, gleaming with tiny globules of crystal beads and fringed with the same glittering drops is indeed a veritable "veil of tears."

Today's Anniversary

Belgium's Independence Day.

Belgium today will celebrate the 89th anniversary of her independence. Belgium has an area of 11,373 square miles (less than the state of Maryland). The Roman Catholic religion is professed by nearly all the people. The French and Flemish tongues are spoken with equal frequency. Before the war, 70 per cent of the land was under cultivation; wheat, oats, rye and tobacco were the chief products. King Leopold II gave vigorous and efficient support to the explorer Stanley's work in central Africa, and made vigorous efforts toward the suppression of the African slave trade.

We Have Grown

Our circulation has outgrown the capacity of our present press. If we are to serve our present city and outside subscribers as they should be served, and be in a position to take on more subscribers throughout the state, who are to be had for the asking, we must have a new press—a press with a capacity of 20,000 per hour. In order to do this WE MUST HAVE \$20,000.

Of the 50,000 shares of capital stock of The Bulletin Publishing Company, about 40,000 remain unsold.

If you are interested in the fight THE BULLETIN is making for clean government in Butte and Montana, and wish to see it become a paramount power for good all over the state, you can help by purchasing as many shares of Bulletin stock as your circumstances will permit.

If we are to be of full service to you and the independent-minded people of this city and state we must have a new press. We have the start, we have the organization, and we have the will, and if we can have a new press we can deliver the goods and restore the government of Butte and Montana to you—the people.

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