

Sport News Gossip Notes

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and American Association, listing teams and their records.

Table for American Association standings, listing teams like St. Paul, Louisville, and Indianapolis.

Table for Coast League standings, listing teams like Los Angeles, Vernon, and San Francisco.

Yesterday's Games

Table listing game results for National League, American League, and American Association.

BALFOUR IS 71

London, July 25.—(By Mail)—Arthur James Balfour, foreign secretary and veteran British statesman, celebrates his 71st birthday today.



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BUTTE DAILY BULLETIN

SPORTOGRAPHY

BY "GRAY"

INQUIRE whether League of Nations covenant does not cover such cases of international slaughter as is proposed in the Carpenter-Dempsey challenge?

When "Broadway Aleck" Smith passed away, one of the prominent characters of baseball was "called out."

Sloan in Movies. Tod Sloan, famous jockey of the golden days of racing, will be back in the saddle in the near future.

Haig and Haig. A short time ago Sir Douglas and Lady Haig spent a day at St. Andrew's and in a foursome Sir Douglas partnered with Gen. Lord Kiggell.

The A. E. F. team simply ran away with everything in the inter-club track and field meet just closed in France.

THE green eyes that doped Willard to win are falling extremely blue now, and seeing red claim Willard was yellow.

NEBRASKA PROFESSOR GETS RARE DECORATION

New York, July 25.—Prof. M. M. Fogg, professor of rhetoric in charge of journalism in the University of Nebraska, who recently returned from service in the army educational corps as director of the College of Journalism of the American Expeditionary Force university, Beaune, Cote d'Or, France, was decorated by the French republic in recognition of his services as head of the college.

In the College of Journalism, one of the twelve colleges of the A. E. F. university, with nearly 10,000 students and a faculty of 582, 522 students registered in the seven courses. The faculty numbered 17, all practical newspapermen, three of whom were professors in American universities and 14 of whom were drawn directly from the army.

Ten American and French journalists connected with the peace conference were secured to lecture to the students. As part of their laboratory work the students issued "The American E. F. University News," a four-page weekly, which carried no advertisements. The U. S. signal corps furnished it radio service.

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Today We Celebrate

David Glasgow Farragut. The first officer of the United States navy to hold the rank of admiral was David Glasgow Farragut, who was elevated to that position on July 25, 1866—just 53 years ago today.

The possibilities of American life are strikingly illustrated by the fact that the two names at the head of the army and navy in the Civil war, Grant and Farragut, were self-made men. The latter was born on a farm near Knoxville, Tenn., July 5, 1801.

When David was 7 years old, the family having moved to New Orleans, as the father had been appointed sailing master in the navy, the mother died of yellow fever, leaving five children, the youngest an infant. This was a most severe blow.

His first cruise was along the coast, in the Essex, after the war of 1812 with Great Britain had begun. They had captured the Alert and other prizes, and their ship was crowded with prisoners.

For some years, having gained the rank of acting lieutenant, he ended his career in Mexico, Oct. 17, 1850, Virginia, by a vote of 88 to 55 secured from the United States.

A short time ago Sir Douglas and Lady Haig spent a day at St. Andrew's and in a foursome Sir Douglas partnered with Gen. Lord Kiggell, lost to Lady Haig and Andrew Kirkaldy by 2 up. Later General Haig got ruminant concerning the game.

The government had an important project in hand. The Mississippi river was largely in the control of the Confederacy, and was the great highway for transporting her supplies. New Orleans was the richest city of the South, receiving for shipment at this time \$2,000,000 worth of cotton, and more than \$25,000,000 worth of sugar yearly.

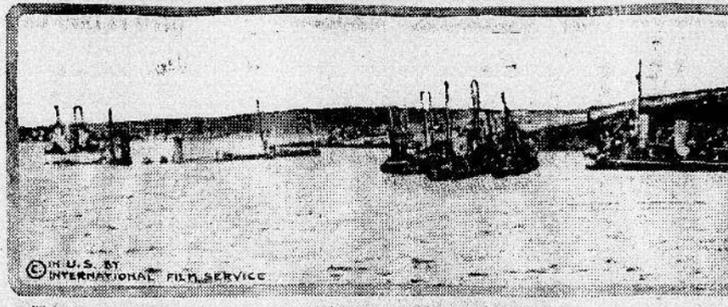
For this formidable undertaking several naval officers were considered, but Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy, said: "Farragut is the man." The steam sloop-of-war, Hartford, of 1,900 tons burden, and 225 feet long, was made ready as his flagship.

Farragut now made up his mind to pass the forts at all hazards. It was a dangerous and heroic step; two gunboats were sent to cut the chain across the river. All night long the commander watched with intense anxiety the return of the boats, which under a galling fire had succeeded in breaking the chain, and thus making a passage for the fleet.

At the darkest period of the Revolution, New Jersey was, for a short time, full of British soldiers, and Lord Cornwallis was stationed at Bordentown. He visited Mrs. Borden one day at her elegant mansion and made an effort to intimidate her.

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SINKING OF THE GERMAN FLEET AT SCAPA FLOW



The photograph shows a line of German destroyers sinking at their buoys.

On April 29, a battalion of 250 marines and two howitzers, manned by sailors from the Hartford, marched through the streets of New Orleans, holding the Union flag in place of the Confederate one on the city hall, and held position until General Butler arrived with his troops on May 1.

On July 25, 1866, the rank of admiral was created by congress, and Farragut was appointed to the place. During the few remaining years of his life, he received well deserved honors.

He died on Aug. 14, 1870, at the age of 69 congress appropriated \$20,000 for his statue on Farragut Square, Washington, and a grateful nation honored and loved his name.

NORTHWEST NEWS

Juneau, Alaska, July 25.—Alaska is undergoing an unprecedented shortage of men, according to the Monthly Bulletin which is published here. There is no scarcity of men, numerically, but many of them are indisposed to work, the Bulletin explains.

La Grande, Ore., July 25.—The city commission at an emergency meeting decided to urge people of La Grande to use less water. A water famine is threatened. The pumping plants, which are depended upon to save the situation, are working at capacity.

Roseburg, Ore., July 25.—The closed trout season during December, January, February and March, established by the new law, does not affect hook-and-line fishing, according to a statement made here by State Game Warden Shoemaker.

Juneau, Alaska, July 25.—Big game in Alaska is reported to be very plentiful this year. Dealers and others are making preparations to receive more big game hunters in August and September of this year than ever before.

Juneau, Alaska, July 25.—Cordwood to the value of \$100,000 was destroyed by a forest fire that raged for 16 hours on Turnagain Arm near Anchorage.

THIS REPUBLIC BORN WITH EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Prague, Czechoslovakia. — (By Mail)—The new republic of Czechoslovakia may have many trials, but its "White House" will never be picketed by "votes for women" campers, or its streets blocked by suffragette parades. For when this newest of the world's democracies was born, women came in the same political privileges and powers as the men.

The municipal elections will see women not only at the polling places, but in numerous cases standing as candidates for office. The new government has announced that while it is true that women's place is first and foremost in her home, it is also true that there are many political, economic and social problems affecting all classes which will be all the better solved by the presence of women in the council chambers.

FAMOUS WOMEN

Mrs. Borden. At the darkest period of the Revolution, New Jersey was, for a short time, full of British soldiers, and Lord Cornwallis was stationed at Bordentown. He visited Mrs. Borden one day at her elegant mansion and made an effort to intimidate her.

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INVESTIGATIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

was in Roundup for a day or two about eight days at Bozeman. For about eight days it conducted an inquiry at Great Falls, and it spent several days at Deer Lodge. In all these towns testimony was taken and evidence accumulated.

Authority Behind Commission. Chairman Eliel said the commission had ample power to compel the attendance of witnesses and to examine the books of concerns. Mr. Eliel today quoted the law under which the commission acts, the section defining its powers reads as follows:

"Said commission shall conduct a full investigation of the subject of wholesale and retail prices of articles of merchandise, foodstuffs, produce and commodities in the state of Montana, including the cost of production, manufacture, transportation and sale thereof, and the trade and commercial conditions in relation thereto; and shall investigate the trade relations between the manufacturers, producers, wholesalers, jobbers, retail dealers and the consumers; and shall investigate any cases of unfair trade practices and combinations or agreements in the restraint or restriction in any degree of full, free, fair and open competition."

"And said commission shall have the right, authority and power to enter upon any premises, occupied by any person, firm, corporation or partnership, transacting a business of buying and selling articles of merchandise, foodstuffs, produce and commodities within the state of Montana and shall have access to the books, records, files, papers and inventories thereof for the purpose of any such investigation."

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SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., July 25.—Detroit's first safety-first campaign, which was conducted by the police department and the Detroit Automobile club, is ended. The campaign started May 20 and continued until June 20. Eleven fatalities resulted from accidents during the campaign. Five were children. During April, preceding the drive, thirty-four persons, eleven of them children, were killed in the streets.

Every advantage gained in the campaign will be followed up and the safety first work will be forwarded vigorously. The several hundred organizations taking part feel that the results were eminently satisfactory. It will be made an annual affair. The present organization will be increased in size.

RAIN FAILED TO PUT OUT FOREST FIRES

Showers of yesterday were of no help in fighting the local forest fire situation, according to local forest officials, who reported that the fire at Homestead was still in progress. The fact that no special action on the fire there had been received since yesterday afternoon led the officials to believe the men engaged in fighting the flames were succeeding in holding the blaze to the scrub timber.

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YOUTH MUST BE SERVED, BUT—

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, July 25.—It was clearly demonstrated a short time ago in a ring at Toledo, Ohio, that "youth must be served," but let's see if it really must.

As a rule, in every line of effort, about the same, so far as supremacy of youth or age is passing out of the limelight at an age that strikes a fairly good average at 30 years; fighters drop hard after they have gone by that mark; runners, pole vaulters, football players—practically all who strive to amuse the public by athletic prowess, with a few exceptions to the rule. There are the Giants, for instance. Aged, decrepit, they have been called, yet the men led by John J. McCraw have set the pace for the National league practically all the season. There isn't a regular infielder on the club under 30. The pitching staff is composed of veterans for the most part. George Buras and Benny Kauff have far too many years over their heads to be placed in the chicken class. The youngsters of the club are the chaps who are holding down bench positions, rather than the aged ones.

This club, it has been promised by many an expert, will crack in the dog days. But will it? It certainly is traveling at a fine clip now and shows small signs of cracking. Then we have Dick Ritter. If you never saw Dick Ritter do a walking race you have missed a great sight. Dick has been winning walks for so long he can do it with his eyes shut and lead in his shoes. He walks around the youngsters. There isn't a man in the nation who can approach his form and speed when he is right. George Goulding is the only man on the track he has any great respect for, and Goulding has been making walking records for a good many years himself.

And then there is Jack Britton, who was defeated for the welterweight championship by Ted Lewis, only to come back and knock out Lewis. Britton is past 35 and is a better battler now than at any time in his career.

Pop Geers, who is so old he has quit counting, is still driving winning races on Grand Circuit tracks. Doc Roller, who was considered shucks as a wrestler before most of us knew what a rattle was, is still pinning shoulders to mats.

Youth will be served, of course, in most ventures, but age also has its fling in many cases, and don't forget it.

MRS. RENA MOONEY

(Continued From Page One.)

Even an average of from one to seven mass meetings a day in the interest of her husband. In referring to her attempt to interview President Wilson in her husband's interest at Washington last week, Mrs. Mooney said she was unable to see President Wilson personally, but had seen Secretary Tumulty. She declared that while the secretary told her the president had done all he could for Mooney, she said the manner in which Mr. Tumulty talked to her gave her the impression that the president's efforts to see justice done in the Mooney case had not ended.

Mrs. Mooney displayed a photograph enlargement of a kodak picture taken on the roof of a seven-story building in San Francisco on the day of the Dempsey-Pearse fight. The photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Mooney and several other spectators on the roof engaged in watching the parade. The picture also shows a street clock on the opposite side of the street, which shows the time the picture was taken to have been within a few minutes of the time when the fatal bomb was exploded at Stewart and Market streets, a mile and a quarter distant. She told of how it was not until after her arrest and that of her husband that the picture was brought to light, when the young man who took it remembered that two of the people shown in the photo were Mr. and Mrs. Mooney. She told of how Prosecutor Fickert had attempted to suppress the photo in his efforts to frame up convictions, of how Oxman and other proven perjurers had entered the case and told of how she was acquitted on one charge, on murder after having been kept in jail for 13 months and of how she was immediately re-arrested and jailed for nine months more under a second indictment.

LABOR LEADERS TESTIFY

(Special United Press Wire.) New York, July 25.—Several labor leaders were called as witnesses before the Lusk joint committee, who are investigating the alleged Bolshevik attacks here. The department of labor instructed Inspector Schull to attend the sessions and proceed in deportation of all persons against whom evidence of anarchistic activities has been collected.

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ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED

(Special United Press Wire.)

Oakland, July 25.—Another telephone strike is threatened, it is said, due to the fact, it is alleged, returning operators have been discriminated against. It is charged that the girls are receiving "unpleasant jobs" on the night shift, etc.

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