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## Boston Nine Wins Two From Pirates and Reds Keep On

### Double Victory of Redlegs Over Giants Friday Increases Their Lead.

New York, Aug. 15.—The double victory of Cincinnati over New York on Friday practically eliminates the Giants from the championship. The Redlegs won 4 to 3 and 4 to 0, before a crowd of fans estimated at 40,000. The fans became uncontrollable and broke over the turnstiles. Ground rules and police protection became necessary.

**BOSTON TAKES TWO.**  
Boston, Aug. 15.—Boston won both games from Pittsburgh today, the first 5 to 3 and the second 3 to 2, in 15 innings. The second game was a duel between Fillingim and Carlson. The winning run came with the bases full and one out off Maranville's single thru the box to center. Carey's center field play in both games was brilliant. Adams did not allow a man to reach first in the opening game until the seventh, when a bad throw by Whitted, another by Blackwell and six singles gave Boston five runs. Whitted's triple to right scored three runs, Pittsburgh's total. After the first, Causey, pitching his first game for Boston, held the visitors to four scattered singles.

**SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER.**  
Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—St. Louis and Philadelphia split a doubleheader today, the visitors winning the first game, 7 to 2, and the locals the second by the same score. In the first contest St. Louis fell on Murray for eight hits. In the fourth inning of the second game, a pass to Blackburn, Williams' single and a home run by Meusel resulted in enough runs to win the game.

**DODGERS TRIM CUBS.**  
Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—Brooklyn beat Chicago today, 6 to 1, making it three victories out of five games. Grimes made two singles and a double and drove in both runs off Martin. Barber's muff was responsible for the run off Carter. A base on ball and three hits produced Chicago's lonely tally.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

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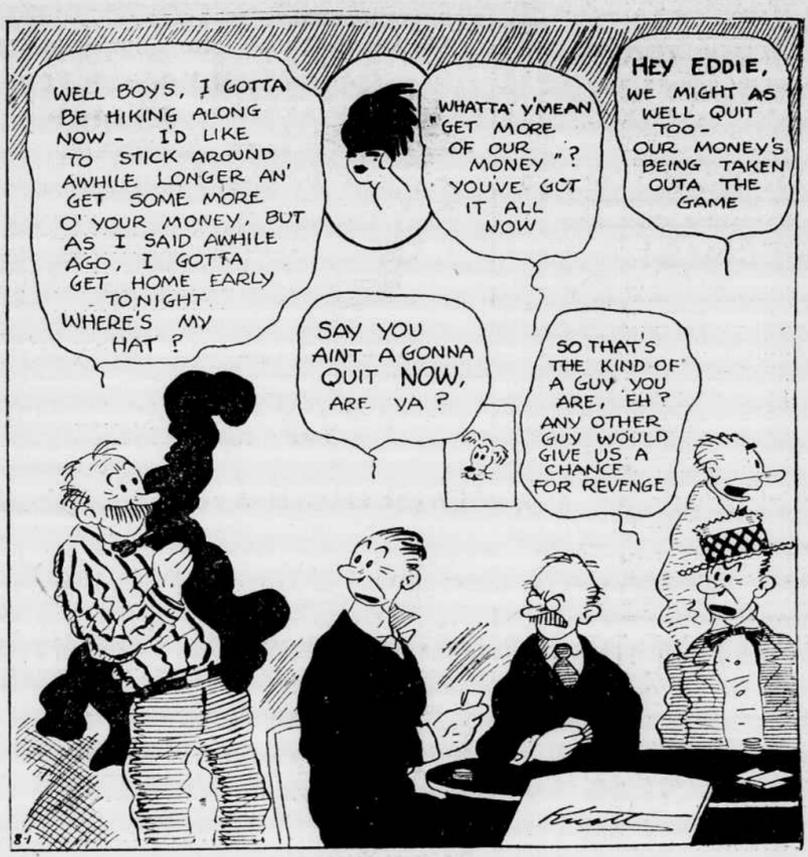
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## Handicap Shoot Goes to Lorimer

Chicago, Aug. 15.—G. W. Lorimer of Troy, Ohio, won the Grand American Trapshooting Event from Troy, Ohio.

**PLAYERS SOLD TO BROWNS.**  
Joplin, Mo., Aug. 15.—Pat Collins, catcher, and Rolla Maple, pitcher for the Joplin western league clubs have been sold to the St. Louis American league club. The players will remain with the Joplin the remainder of the season.

## "Chick" to Play Minus Practice

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15.—Charles "Chick" Evans, the titleholder, will start in the preliminary qualifying round in the national amateur gold championship tomorrow without having shot a practice round over the Oklahoma country club course. Evans did not appear at the club today and telegraphed a request that he be assigned a late starting time tomorrow.

## Champion Golfer to Enter Tour- ney Under What Seems Handicap.

Francis Oimmet of Boston, thought by many to be the champion's principal rival in the tournament, was on the Allegheny county hills and dunes all day. He shot a 74 in the morning but his play fell off in the afternoon. Perry Adair, the Atlanta golfer, had the best practice round, a perfectly played 73.

## ANOTHER BIG PICTURE AT THE ALCAZAR TODAY

Evelyn Nesbit in her latest production "The Fallen Idol" claimed by critics to be her best picture and praised by the large audiences who saw it when shown in Minneapolis, these together with the final screening caused Manager Johnson to book it for the Alcazar. Always on the alert to obtain the best in movies for his patrons Manager Johnson selected this production among many which were offered him and he is ready to back it up with his mark of approval. The first showing starts today.—Adv.

## See the Dark Star, with Marion Davis, Sexton, today. Also Fatty Arbuckle in "Fickle Fatty's Fall."

## Glasgow Defeats Wolf Point Nine

Glasgow, Aug. 15.—Glasgow easily defeated the fast Wolf Point team on the home grounds Sunday. The score was 8 to 3. Over 600 people paid to see the game. Dippold, leftfielder for Glasgow, made two home runs. Lund of Brookton umpired the game. The tabulated score:

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Includes Glasgow and Wolf Point players.

## BOY CAMPERS ARE HOME FROM ROTARY

Ford Ballor, building secretary for boys at the Y. M. C. A. returned Friday from Camp Rotary with the group of 14 boys who enjoyed an outing of four days there under his direction. Camp was established Monday morning and the youngsters had a splendid time in following out the program previously arranged for their entertainment. One day was devoted to a hike in the mountains, the boys carrying their lunch and returning to camp late in the evening. The boys did their own cooking and made of the outing a genuine camping expedition. The high fireplace in the lodge was loaded up with wood one evening and camp fire exercises carried out. Fishing was good, the campers experiencing the delights of several trout feeds during their stay.

## Younger Group From Y.M.C.A. Have Royal Time at Lodge in Belt Mountains.

The boys ranged in age from 10 to 12 years and were members of the association's preparatory class, but a special initiation was conducted to make the lads eligible to the department known as the Prep Camp.

## Secretary Buller was assisted by John Galusha and Harold Kiebler. The camp is in excellent condition. Mr. Buller reports, but special preparations will be made for the accommodation of the class of older boys who will go there for an outing of 10 days on August 20. This class will be under the supervision of J. A. Miller, boys' city secretary, Athletic Director E. E. Holdeman and Mr. Buller. The camp register already contains 30 names and only a few more applications can be accepted.

## Mr. Miller stated Friday that the camp does not depend on Belt creek for water for household use, the supply being obtained from a splendid spring located at the rear of the lodge.

A lot of men are so afraid that they might save some money that they'll get married if they can't get rid of it in any other way.

## SARCASTIC THANKS FROM ARMOUR GREET PAIR OF GIFT SHOES

Chicago, Aug. 15.—J. Ogden Armour today wrote a note of thanks to the builders and traders exchange, whose members Thursday voted to send him a pair of shoes because he recently said high prices had led him to have his old ones repaired. Mr. Armour also enclosed his address so the shoes would not go astray.

## Packer Tells Builders Bids Make Him Wonder Why It Isn't Wardrobe.

Milwaukee, Aug. 15.—Jack Sharkey, New York bantamweight boxer, was awarded the newspaper verdict by a shade over Champion Pete Herman of New Orleans, at the end of a 10-round no-decision boxing bout tonight.

## HUHN BACK AT DESK

A. C. Huhn, chief dispatcher at the Great Northern offices, will be at his desk again this morning, following his return from a two weeks' vacation trip to Milwaukee.

## "Jimmy" Tips Off McCredie to Big Raw Bone Heaver

### Great Falls Baseball Scout Points Out Max Rachac to Portland Manager.

Right in the midst of Great Falls there's a baseball scout and no baseball. Yep, 'tis true, and his name is "Jimmy" Reliance. Now Jim, before he became quite as corpulent as he exists today, was known from one end of "Canuck" to the other as a "puck chaser" second to none, and many a rubbery disc did he slam against the nets of goals in various Canadian hockey rinks. He was a real professional, Jim was.

However, he has another hobby. It's baseball. Jim's pulling strong for the Redlegs and White Sox, but he's "kind 'a leary" about those Tigers, 'cause he knows if the Sox don't "move up ahead" they'll feel the "Eh Yeh" claws.

In spite of the fact there isn't any baseball in the Falls, Jim is an ardent fan and can talk the cover off the ball, as many a "bug" has discovered, as Jim gives 'em a little lingo while dishing the "cigs" across the counter at the Goodman Cigar company's stand, corner of Fourth street and Central avenue.

A Busher, But Good.  
Just now Jim's proudly displaying a communication he has from Walt McCredie, helmsman of the Portland Coast leaguers, whom Jim says is the best minor circuit ball manager in the world, and that's some territory.

It seems Jim hasn't been letting any grass grow under his feet, and there isn't any wool before his eyes. He saw a game at Earling park several weeks ago in which "Sammie" Newman engaged the services of a youthful twirler styled Max Rachac. It sounds like a racket and Jim says the boy is the real noise.

"Why, he shot that horsehide sphere across the pan so that it looked like a marble," explained Jim in showing the missive. And they all admitted he wasn't exaggerating a bit, the size of the ball, we mean.

At any rate, Jim couldn't keep the "racket" off his dome and so jotted a tip to Walt at Portland and now it appears Walt wants to give the busher with the goods a trial. Rachac is playing with McGrath, Alberta, Canada, and is making good.

"Where do you think he lives?" asked Jimmy, jubilantly.

"Don't know," he shouted, "and he's straight from France."

Jimmy has picked several winners for coast league and Canadian ball and hockey managers during his "sporting" days and says he has a "cracker-jack" idea of what he would like to do this coming winter.

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## Belmont Track Races Are Slow

### Biggest Surprise of Opening Day Is Mr. Dudley's Win of \$2,000 Stake.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—The Grand circuit meeting, twice postponed by rain and a heavy track, was resumed at Belmont track today with a re-arranged program of five events. There were several close finishes, but the time average was not high for this class of horses. The biggest surprise of the day in the William Penna stake for two-year-old trotters, purse \$2,000, in which the Brook farm entry, Mr. Dudley, driven by L. Brusie, beat a good field of youngsters, including the Laurel Hall farm's Natalie the Great. This was the latter's fifth race and she had never lost a heat until she was beaten in the second heat today in 2:13.

The veteran reinsman, "Pop" Geers, had an entry in all five events, and won two firsts and finished third and second twice.

After Camalita Hall had taken the first heat of the 2:13 trot and had finished second to Sam Foreman in the second, Geers brot Kerrigan thru the stretch with a rush. Sam Foreman, by a nose at the wire in the third heat. He also won the extra heat for winners in 2:11 1/2.

Geers piloted his second winner in the \$3,000 Nawbeck stock farm stake for three-year-old trotters, winning in straight heats with Mollie Knight, which stepped the first heat in 2:07 1/2.

The Bellevue-Stratford, purse \$3,000, for 2:06 trotters, furnished the fastest time of the meeting so far. The first heat being won by Prince Loree in 2:05 1/2. Wilkes Brewer, formerly in Tommy Murphy's stable and recently handed over to Valentine, was driven by Hyde and beat Royal Mac, driven by Murphy, in a close finish in the second heat. Royal Mac was awarded the third heat in a driving finish with Wilkes Brewer in 2:05 1/2, but in the extra heat for winners Wilkes Brewer took the lead at the half and won handily from Prince Loree.

McGregor the Great won the 2:16 trot for the Bullock-Head Bazaar stake of \$2,000. Hollyrod Naomi finished second.

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