

SERAPHS WIN IN THE SEVENTEENTH

TAKE ANOTHER FROM THE TACOMA TIGERS

TOMAN'S STICK DOES IT

Pitchers' Battle Between Gray and Keefe Captured by the Morleyites—Longest Game of the Season

Los Angeles 2; Tacoma 1. After seventeen innings of ball binging the men who don the mitts for Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league managed to put another crimp in the Tigers tails yesterday afternoon.

"Dolly" Gray did the slab honors for the Seraphs, and that the Morleyites finally pulled out winner was largely due to the effectiveness of this lanky young man in producing the shoots.

The Santa Clara battery was in action for the Fisherites. "Bobby" Keefe, who used to mow down the baseball enemies of Santa Clara college when he attended in days gone by, unlimbered his salary wing for the Bengals during the entire serenade, but seventeen was his limit and the Seraphs finally took to his curves for victory.

"Bobby" deserved a better fate and the manner in which the Angels soused him around the lot in the long remembered final period, was a sad, sad blow to the professional aspirations of that modest appearing young gentleman.

How It Happened

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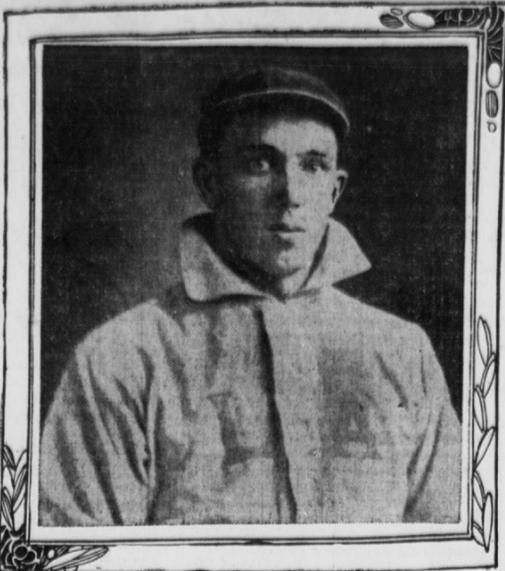
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The seventh went by with neither commands locating the second cushion. In their half of the eighth the Tacomas went down in one, two three order but the Seraphs looked dangerous for a time. Gray went down on a pop to Sheehan and Bernard put a feathery one into Charley Graham's mitt. Flood was binged with the ball and Smith advanced him to second on a nice wallop to center. Flood threw the little chance he had away when he tried to grab the third bag and Tommy Sheehan put the ball on him with minutes to spare.

In the ninth Egan was the only man to reach first. Gray issuing transportation. The first angle was also forbidden territory in the tenth without exception. The eleventh also passed into history with Flood as the only man to amble to first—this time on a pasteboard. But he was obliterated a moment later on a pass from Graham to Doyle. McLaughlin lifted up a single in the twelfth but otherwise it was to the bench.

The Seraphs pulled off several spectacular stunts in the thirteenth when handling the ball. Smith made a great one handed stab of Graham's liner and Dillon ran a couple of furlongs and picked Happy Hogan's foul off the

TWIRLERS WHO WERE ON THE SLAB YESTERDAY



"DOLLY" GRAY

screen. But when they tried to swing the stick they succumbed three in a heap.

Neither aggregation was dangerous in the fourteenth, the first angle being forbidden territory. The Tads were also tied hand and foot in the fifteenth and the Seraphs didn't have any use for second.

Keefe sent a single through short in the Tigers' half of the sixteenth but that was all the fates permitted. The Seraphs looked real dangerous for a time in this spasm. Spies led by a single to right but Gray forced Heinrich on an easy poke. Bernard put one down a wall and Flood was hit but Smith ended it all by popping along to Nordyke.

Tommy Sheehan opened what proved to be the last inning. He passed the sphere through short but was pensioned trying to grab second. Nordyke went up to right and Egan was walked, but "Truck" was nailed easily at second. The Seraphs started right off in the last round. Dillon swished to right and Cravath repeated in left. Ross tried a bunt but fouled to Graham and Jimmy Toman ambled to the plate.

The little short was there with serious purposes and wallopped out a terrific drive to left bringing Dillon around and tying up the game.

The figures:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

BUNCHING OF HITS WINS FOR BOSTON

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Boston won by hitting Sudhoff hard in the ninth. Attendance, 14,200. Score:

Table with columns for R, H, E for St. Louis and Boston.

SMITH PITCHES FINE BALL FOR WHITE SOX

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—Washington's inability to hit Smith, who held them safe throughout the game, lost the second of the series to Chicago. The fine all-around work of the Chicago team was the feature of the game. Attendance, 25,600. Score:

Table with columns for R, H, E for Chicago and Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CUBS WIN IN A ROMP

By Associated Press. BROOKLYN, May 21.—Chicago today played all around the Brooklyn players, who, by getting in two runs in the ninth, avoided a shutout. Jones was batted out of the box in the first and McIntyre, who replaced him, held his own until the seventh, when two hits and three errors gave the visitors four more runs. Attendance, 10,000. Score:

Table with columns for R, H, E for Chicago and Brooklyn.

CORMACK PILOTS THE FRENCH OAKS WINNER

By Associated Press. PARIS, May 21.—The Prix de Diane (the French Oaks) for three-year-olds, purse \$10,000, ranking next to the Grand Prix de Paris, was decided today at Chantilly. Veil Picard's Clyde, ridden by the American jockey Cormack, winning by a head. The betting was 5 to 1 against Clyde. Edmund Blanc's Muskerry was the favorite, but was unplaced. There were fourteen starters.

FRENCH CYCLIST WINS LONG DISTANCE RACE

By Associated Press. PARIS, May 21.—Auretiere, a Frenchman, won the Bordeaux-Paris bicycle race today, covering the 370 miles in sixty hours and thirteen minutes.

MARIE LEAVES MISCHIEF BEHIND

PACE OF SOUTH COASTFLYERS A SURPRISE

BOATS ARE WELL HANDLED

Weather Conditions Are Unfavorable But Yachts Make Fair Time—Venus in Class B

A variable wind and a choppy sea marked the race of the flyers of the South Coast Yacht club off Terminal yesterday morning. A large crowd of yachting enthusiasts went down from Los Angeles and watched the event from the clubhouse veranda. Contrary to the hopes of the yacht owners, the breeze veered and held south during the afternoon and with a strong insistent tide and an uncertain sea outside hampered to a considerable extent the handling of the boats.

In class C, starting at 11:20, were the Portola (Capt. Overton) and the Myth (Capt. Fellows). Class B got away with the Venus and Irma, commanded by Captains Pease and Maxwell. Half an hour later the white wings composing class A, the Mischief (Capt. Folsom), the Marie (Capt. Wedgewood) and the Minerva (Capt. Hebler) got to the line. The Osborn had not been trimmed up and remained at her moorings.

About a minute and a half was lost before the Mischief got over from the starting point. The Portola came in ahead of her competitor, the Myth. The Venus, recently measured down to class B, won easily, though the Irma showed good sailing ability. The Katrina failed to get to the line in time and was consequently not in the race at any time.

Though Hebler has been putting extra touches on the Minerva for the past few weeks, no improvement was noticeable, as she lagged behind the Marie and remained so till the finish.

The Minerva crossed the line first, with the Marie closely following Hebler's boat. The Irma dropped out during the race. The Venus finished at 2:19:10; scratch boat. The principal race was between the Mischief and Marie. The Mischief finishing at 2:44:30; time allowance, 1:18; corrected, finished time 2:43:12. The Marie at 2:45:40 to which was added a time allowance of 3:46; giving the corrected finishing time of 2:41:54; the Portola at 2:47:20 and the Myth at 2:49; making the Venus winner in class B; the Marie in class A, and the Portola winner of the smaller boats.

The boats were all handled, the Mischief particularly showing the advantage of having experienced salts in the cockpit. The defeat of the Mischief was something of a surprise to the amateur tars, who believed that Folsom's boat would have something approaching a walkaway in the race. The Marie was tuned up to the minute and in addition to showing fine weather qualities footed it more speedily than she is generally given credit for.

The showing of the Minerva was something of a disappointment to those who figured that Hebler's stanch yawl would show an encouraging turn of speed after the alterations that have been made to her.

Wedgewood handled the Marie in fine style, taking immediate advantage of every favorable turn of the breeze. The Katrina would probably have figured in the results if she had been able to get a decent start but it was impossible to close upon the leaders after being left at the post.

WASEDA JAPS ARE DEFEATED BY RAILROADERS

Los Angeles-Pacific Team Wins at Santa Monica

Special to The Herald. SANTA MONICA, May 21.—Apparently afraid that Aeronaut Mark Knabenshue might guide his skymobile over their heads and come down on a Russian, the nine little Japanese baseball players representing Waseda college became confused toward the latter part of a sensational game today with the Los Angeles Pacific team and lost out by a score of 4 to 5. The game was by far the best seen here this season and was witnessed by more than 500 enthusiasts, every one of whom seemed to favor the brown men.

A feature of the game was the railroaders' third baseman, who in four times at bat made a single, a double and a home run. Hair-raising double plays were made by players on both teams.

STOCKTON AND LODI EACH WIN ONE

By Associated Press. STOCKTON, May 21.—Stockton and Lodi broke even in their double-header today. In the first game, which was a ten-inning affair, no score was made until the last inning, when Lodi made six runs in their half on errors of the locals. Total: Lodi, 6; Stockton, 4. Lodi could do nothing with Whalen's delivery in the second game and was shut out by a score of 4 to 0. A high wind interfered with the fielding of both teams.

FRESNO STATE LEAGUES DEFEAT OAKLAND SQUAD

By Associated Press. FRESNO, May 21.—In the battle between Pitcher Whalen and Pitcher Perce of Oakland, Fresno won the State league game by a score of 3 to 1.

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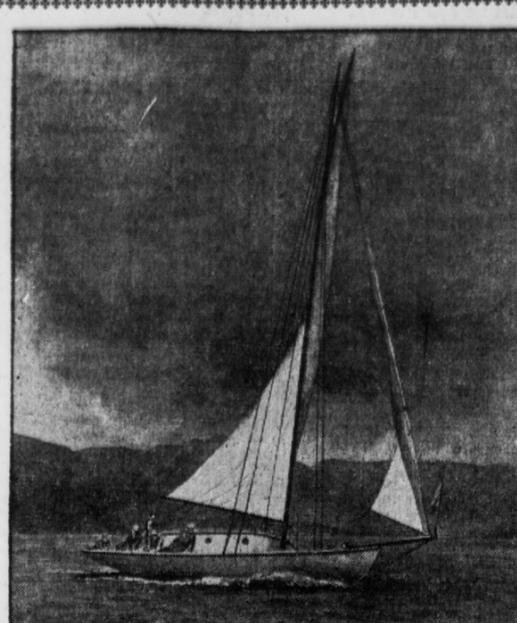
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NO ATTENTION PAID TO TRAGIC WARNING

Boy Tells Schoolmates That Mother Intends to Poison Family

Special Cable to The Herald. BERLIN, May 21.—When a boy named Fritz Kaufmann announced to his schoolmates yesterday, "Mother is going to poison us today," no one paid the slightest attention to him. In the evening the father of the family, after quarrelling with his wife, went out of the house. Returning late at night, he found his little son dead and his wife and daughter in great agony from the effects of poison. Before death the girl said that she and her brother had taken the poison voluntarily. The mother lies in a serious condition.

YACHT MARIE WHICH DEFEATED MISCHIEF



MIGHT MASTER THE SPIT BALL

HANLON'S SUGGESTION MEETS WITH SUPPORT

CRICKET STROKES EFFECTIVE

Expert Discusses Possibility of Mastering New Game by Adopting Methods of Batman in English National Game

By Capt. E. V. E. Neill

In California very little appears to be known about the English national game, and taking this into consideration many will find it hard to understand why Ned Hanlon, the well known manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, stated that the "spit ball" might easily be mastered by resorting to the style of striking that is indulged in by the batsman in cricket.

Eastern ball players have plenty of opportunities to study the cricket hit for in that part of the country the English game has many followers who have become so proficient that teams like that of Philadelphia have been able to give players from across the big pond a good go.

To those who thoroughly understand the two games it is not hard to notice the great similarity that exists between them. For some unknown reason many people in these parts have come to the conclusion, that cricket is a very "slow" sport, affording very little interest to lookers-on, but this is quite erroneous. The Australians have taken it up very keenly and if there be any sporting people that are hard to please these surely are the ones. That it does fulfill all wants is amply shown by the attendances that line up to see two really good teams hook up. It is no uncommon thing for between thirty and forty thousand people yelling their heads off and rooting like mad for one or other of the contestants. Surely this is proof ample as to its excitement propensities. Most of those people who have the above mentioned idea concerning cricket, when questioned will inform one that they have only seen the game played by novices of the most "novicey" class, and as cricket is a game requiring tremendous practice to be even fairly good it will be easily seen that to pass comment under the circumstances is far from just.

CRICKETERS LIKE BASEBALL

In Australia where big efforts are being made to introduce baseball, and with a very fair amount of success, it is the cricketer who forms the personnel of all the teams, and the way those fellows can swat a ball is a sight for sore eyes. One thing about their batting is worth noting and invariably strikes Americans watching their pet game on the other side of the world is that the cricketer basebatter is able to keep his hits on the ground, and is moreover able to place them with great accuracy. It was not until quite recently that their pitchers mastered the curves, but it was not long before the swatters got hold of them and they batted them in much the same old manner. In order to explain how this batting is so effective an outline of the foreign game might help the doubtful brigade.

In cricket the pitcher is termed a bowler. He throws with a straight arm movement and causes the ball to strike the ground before it reaches the batsman. The curve in the air is thus done away with but the curve that the ball does when it touches the ground is very much more pronounced and very much more difficult to negotiate. To demonstrate this fact all that is necessary is to pick up a billiard ball and throw it on to the table giving it a sharp twist when it will be found to go off almost at a right angle. This is the principle that governs the whole of the cricketer bowler's art—for art it surely is. As in baseball the speed that can be acquired is tremendous.

CRICKET MORE EXACTING

In cricket there are many more ways for a batsman to go out than in base-

ball, therefore it appears reasonable to suppose that more time is needed to become a star batsman at cricket than at baseball.

Another point that lends color to this argument is that in all games in which accurate striking plays a prominent part the cricketer seems to be able to shine. On the local golf links one of the best exponents of the game is a Denver gentleman who makes all his strokes in a cricketing fashion and who states that he finds them much more effective than those laid by the golfing canons. From observations made in countries which are the home of cricket, and baseball I feel certain that Hanlon's remarks concerning the beating of the "spit ball" are correct and that were some enterprising manager to secure the services of a good cricket coach to instruct his team in the art of making one or two cricket strokes correctly he would very soon find that the "spit ball" would be beaten to a pulp and that twirlers who relied on it solely for victories could no longer "expect to rate" as more than "bushers" unless they tried more effective schemes. Cricketers in Australia rush into baseball in the winter months to keep themselves in form for the cricket which is the summer game. How would the reverse policy work with ball players in the west where the weather in the winter is very similar to that in the antipodes?

VICAR'S DAUGHTER ELOPES WITH DOCTOR

Ordered for His Health to Australia She Decides to Accompany Him

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, May 21.—A romantic and exciting love story comes from a parish seven miles from Leeds. The younger daughter of a well known vicar is reported to have eloped with a London doctor, and it is believed that the couple are now on their way to Australia. The young woman, of a sweet and charming disposition, is very attractive, and became acquainted with the gentleman some time ago in London. The father, it is stated, objected to the alliance. But a secret correspondence was kept up, and when the gentleman, for the benefit of his health, was ordered to Australia the woman determined to accompany him. She sent off some of her clothing in advance, and quickly followed. She was going to the postoffice, she told her sister on the day of her departure, a week ago, but she never returned. In her bedroom was found a letter to her father explaining that she had gone to join her future husband; they would be married by special license, after which they would go to Australia.

AMERICAN MOTOR CARS MAKE EXCELLENT RECORD

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, May 21.—The three-days' automobile endurance contests between Breslau and Vienna were completed this afternoon without serious accident. The American machines made an excellent showing in short distance and hill climbing contests.

Sentence Sermons

Love makes loyal. Less work, more weeds. Work gives rest to restlessness. It is hard to be happy in a hurry. Love is always looking for a load. It takes the touch of love to appreciate a lad. Reverence is the foundation of lasting love. The sense of duty is a sign of the divine in man. Righteousness is a lot more than respectability. Killing time is a sure way of spoiling character. He can never teach a man who cannot learn of a child. No words of faith have force until they become flesh. It is hard for the leek to see why people prefer the lily. Hatred often comes from only knowing half of a man. The saddest people are the only ones who will never die. The defense of the devil usually hides some share in his devil's divinity. Many mistake their dreams about heaven for deeds to let up there. It takes the touch of love to pick even the mote out of another's eye. There is nothing prouder than ignorance or more ignorant than pride. When his goods are his chief good a man is likely to find little lasting good. The saddest people are the only ones who are always fleeing from sorrow.

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PORTLAND AND SEALS BREAK EVEN

HARRISITES BARELY ESCAPE A SHUTOUT

GARVIN TWIRLS FINE BALL

Almost Whitewashes San Francisco in Afternoon Game—Bert Jones Touched Up for Twelve Hits

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—San Francisco and Portland divided honors today. In the morning game, played at Oakland, the Seals touched up Jones for twelve hits and took the game with a score of 6 to 1. San Francisco lost the afternoon game through costly errors. Williams pitched a fine game but had poor support. The Seals' only run was made in the eighth, when Garvin threw the ball into the bleachers, where it was held until Williams scored. Score:

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