

POP! OFF GOES THE LID OF SEATTLE'S BASEBALL SEASON TOMORROW

VICTORIA SQUAD ARRIVES FOR OPENING GAME; MEIKLE IS DUG'S MOST LIKELY PITCHING CHOICE

Tomorrow is the vital day for those afflicted with the dread disease generally known as baseballitis. Dr. D. E. Dugdale, B. B. the eminent specialist, will demonstrate an alleged "cure" he has discovered for the plague at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Doc Dugdale says he cures the disease by means of a serum found in a peculiar round object covered with horseshoe.

The malady has taken hold of Seattle very suddenly. Although not exposed to the plague, many aged people have contracted it through unexplained circumstances. Many small boys have notified their employers of the death of the "grandmas" from the disease.

On Tuesday afternoon, providing the weather is adaptable, Doctor Dugdale will treat those afflicted on the ground of his mansion at 12th av. and Yesler way.

The disease is without parallel. It breaks out in the United States every spring. The East is already in the grip of the plague. It is a most unusual malady. Those infected suffer no pain, but possess an uncontrollable desire to pump to their feet and yell "Kill him," "Rotten," "You're blind," and other bloodthirsty utterances.

The authorities have studied these cases, but have no records of the victims of the disease carrying out their violent threats. During the course of their convulsions, which ordinarily last an hour and a half, the patient is fed on peanuts and soda pop.

Dr. Dugdale will sit in a special grandstand arranged for the benefit of the crowds, while his nine assistants, aided by nine more from Victoria, will treat the victims of the greatest national pastime—baseball.

Eighteen players, representing the Victoria baseball club, arrived in Seattle late Sunday night to prepare for hostilities with the Seattle Giants. Both President Watteriet and Manager Mike Lynch of Victoria are here with the team.

"We have a team this year that will give the best of them a good fight," says President Watteriet.

A big parade will precede the game. The procession will leave First av. and Pike st. at 12:45, and will go down First, up Yesler way to Third, up Third to Pike, down Pike to Second, and down Second to Yesler, and thence to the ball park. All the Seattle and visiting players will take part in the parade. Wagner's band will furnish the music in the parade and at the game.

Umpire Jimmy Toman will call for the teams to "play ball" promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Mayor Cotterill will pitch the first ball. Meikle probably will perform in the box for Seattle and Cadman will catch. Smith will probably open for Victoria, and the slugger Meek is slated to do the backstop work.

Portland opens with Spokane at Spokane, and Vancouver will play the Tigers at Tacoma tomorrow.

The Giants' training season ended Sunday, when the leaguers took on the fast semi-professional team from Bremerton, trouncing them 9 to 3. A fair sized crowd turned out to watch the Giants for the last time until the season opens Tuesday.

Inasmuch as our own Pete Schneider was concerned, it was a very tragic battle. Pete started in the box, and for the first two innings held Bremerton in fine style. It was late third stanza that grinded Pete and caused Manager Raymond to bring the derelict into play. The first two Bremerton batsmen fell victims to Schneider's benders. Walkins next up, cracked one for a couple of bases. The next three up singled, and to make matters worse, Pete made a wild heave.

Sturdy little Charlie Fullerton took up the reins where Schneider left off, and the first batter to face him knocked the ball out of the lot. Dell finished the game, allowing one hit and no runs in the three innings he twirled.

The Portland Colts downed the colored American Giants in a 10-inning struggle at Portland Sunday. With the Giants tied up in the tenth, Mahoney doubled, bringing in Mohler. Score:

	R	H	E
Portland	2	10	1
Giants	1	6	3

Batteries—Callahan Pitcher, Murray and Bliss; Johnson and Petway.

Madame Clara Butt, the noted singer, and her husband, Kennerly Bumford, were among those present at Sunday's game. Mme Butt enjoyed the game immensely.

"Iron Man" Joe McGlinchy has announced that he will do little, if any, pitching when the Bengals meet the Giants here. Sunday the Tigers took on the Tacoma Elks, walloping them 12 to 1. Leo McQuarrie, a member of the Victoria Bees' pitching staff, twirled for the Elks. Elther McGlinchy or Concannon will pitch the opening game for the Tigers against Vancouver.

A crowd of 1,200 fans saw the Spokane Indians in the last practice game with St. Maries Sunday. Risberg and Bonner twirled for the Indians. With Charlie Schmutz in the box, Vancouver trimmed Everett, 8 to 1, at Vancouver Sunday.

U. OF W. CREW READY FOR RACE

BERKELEY, April 14.—Eleven strong, the rowing squad of the University of Washington is here today for the regatta with Stanford and the University of California on the Oakland estuary next Saturday. The Northerners are quartered at various fraternity homes on the campus. The visitors are heavier than the Washington 1912 crew, according to Coach Hiram Conibear. Their first practice spin here was scheduled for today.

First Madronas walloped the first Walla Walla team, 8 to 2. Benson, Townsend and Bronson made up the Madrona battery. Rucker is coaching the Madronas and so far the boys, under his tutorage, have met with success.

NICK CANS RECRUITS
PORTLAND, Or., April 14.—Nick Williams, manager of the Portland Colts, stated today that Pitcher Cooney and Outfielders Walters and Cullen, all San Francisco boys, will not accompany the team to Spokane tonight for the opening game tomorrow in the Northwest league season. They will be given their release.

PALZER COMES TO U. S.
NEW YORK, April 14.—With the arrival of Al Palzer from Paris, new life is shown today in the white hope ranks here. There is talk of matching Palzer with Gunboat Smith, and also discussion of a return engagement between Palzer and Luther McCarty.

Palzer went to Paris to fight Jack Johnson, but the negro scrapper was detained in this country by the courts.

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SINCE MA BECAME A FAN!



VAISE TO MEET PITTSBURG BOY

Freddie Vaise, the Renton lightweight, and Red Robinson of Pittsburg have signed articles for a four-round bout, to take place at the Dreamland pavilion next Friday night. Little is known here of the Pittsburg fighter, but he has a scrapbook full of clippings to substantiate his claim that he has beat many good ones. Freddie Vaise divides honors with Billy Williams as the best lightweight in this section of the state. His boxing ability justifies a tour of the south, more so than that of Johnny O'Leary.

The Vaise-Robinson bout is to be the top-liner of a boxing show to be staged by Austin and Salt. Promoter Salt has arranged several other bouts preliminary to the big battle. A list of the other bouts on the card follows: Ivan Miller vs. Billy Weeks; Billy Ballieu vs. Battling Wolf; Billy Willard vs. Al Mosler; Henry Kraiger vs. Bobby Poole; and Johnny Corbett vs. Gil McNeil.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago
Pittsburg 4
Chicago 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis
Chicago 7
St. Louis 2

COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco
Portland 2
Oakland 2

Portland 0
Oakland 4

At Los Angeles
Venice 2
San Francisco 1

Venice 5
San Francisco 4

At Sacramento
Sacramento 5
Los Angeles 4

Outfielder Crum, the latest addition to Dug's payroll, is expected to arrive in Seattle late Tuesday afternoon. Wilson's ankle is better and Bill expects to be in the fray in the opening game with the Victoria Bees. Unless Crum proves too good to keep out of the game, he will warm the bench and act as utility outfielder. Last year Moran played the bench role for the garden and proved a valuable asset to the club.

8x10 Tents, \$5.75. Blake Furniture Co., 415-17 Pike.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW MONTHS MAKE!

A year's time almost completely changes the complexion of the boxing world. The "cards" of yesterday are attractions no more and some that would not pull the crowds a year ago are riding the highest straws now.

Abe Attell was featherweight champion 365 days back and as such drew large houses when he crossed his right. His drawing powers have diminished 60 per cent. Even wins over Ollie Kirk and Jimmy Walsh will not make him the box office magnet he was. Kayo Brown and Matt Wells loomed high last year, but their value has depreciated. Wells would make little in this country. Brown is taking the backward trip.

One-Round Hogan, Grover Hayes, Mike Gibbons, Jim Driscoll, Owen Moran—remember them? Hogan is sliding at an amazing rate;

Hayes is just getting along; Gibbons has lost his popularity and must make himself all over again. Driscoll says he is "all in" and needs no further to observe that a \$10,000 gate would make him few salaams. Moran has lost the old stamina and consequently the big money.

Now take the other side. Frank Klaus was fighting very little and for small sums when he did fight—a year ago. Over in Paris now he is living a dream life.

Freddie Welsh was boxing small bouts for small guarantees in 1912. Now he's just returned from England and the promoters are swarming him with offers which are double what he could have got before he went to London. Not only that, but he has a chance for matches that may bring him a fortune.

Name of Team

Average age of players

Name of Manager

Street Address

Name of Captain

Street Address

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(Signed)

Manager or Captain.

It's about time a new Cobb was getting into the limelight.

Lincoln Beachey has quit the flying game, but Ed Reulbach continues to aviate.

Now they claim Chief Meyers, of the Giants, is not as red as he is painted.

A lot of worry would have been saved Johnny McGraw had not Jim Thorpe been expelled by the A. A. U.

Hans Wagner seems popular in court (royal) circles. Princess Kaunitz, of Austria, told Honus she had heard of him in Europe.

"Strait has found his batting eye," says a newspaper headline. Wonder in what three balled establishment Lee had it hooked?

Maybe if the Detroit managers save up enough money they might be able to induce Tyrus Cobb to join them about August.

Art, The Star's office boy, has just received word that his grandmother is critically ill. She is expected to kick off sometime next Tuesday.

REPORT ROGER BRESNAHAN IS TO GET JOHNNY EVERS' JOB AS BOSS OF CHICAGO NATIONALS

CHICAGO, April 14.—Due to dissatisfaction among the players Johnny Evers is to give way to Roger Bresnahan as manager of the Cubs, according to a definite report here. It is hinted that Bresnahan has already been appointed and has accepted. It is declared that Evers gets out of patience with his men too easily.

MUZZLE FOR CATS?

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 14.—Mr. Francis E. Lord has asked Mayor Hinec to issue an edict requiring that all the cats in the town be muzzled to keep them quiet.

In her letter she does not say how muzzles will stop their cries, and Mayor Hinec does not think the scheme practical unless some inventor comes forward with a muzzle having a silencer attached.

Manager McGraw has come out with an emphatic denial of printed reports that Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, would be released soon after the opening of the season. "I consider the Indian a fine prospect," said McGraw. "I have taken a chance with players who didn't show me nearly as much their first season as Thorpe has. He has a lot to learn about baseball and so has any player who has been operating in the minors at college. I never expected that Thorpe could jump in and make good the first season."

NOTHING DOING.

It is a boxing champion; He labors on the stage, And writes a lot of tommyrot To fill the sporting page.

When asked one night if he would fight He chortled in his glee. The filippant cuss responded thus "Methinks thou'rt kidding me."

—Los Angeles Examiner.

The addition of Outfielder Manning and Infielders Frisbe and Burns has boosted the stock of the Athletics, a Star league squad, considerably. The Athletics have several open dates and would like to hear from any fast semi-pro aggregation. Call Main 6230, ask for Bishop.

Dance at Dreamland tonight. ***

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Extract from report of New Chamber of Commerce Committee, adopted by that body March 11th, 1913:

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