

THOSE INDIANS ARE HARDLY FAST ENOUGH FOR THIS LEAGUE

RAIN REAL FRIEND TO DUG'S MEN

If it rains a couple of more days this week, the Giants will be in first place, provided the Tacoma Tigers continue their heroic measures east of the mountains. While the Seattle players played cool and collected in the picture shows, the Indians dropped another game to Tacoma, 3 to 2, reducing their lead to a point or two over half a game. A Seattle victory Thursday and the usual thing to the Indians will put Seattle in first place, toward which point the forces under Raymond have been headed since July 5.

Reports from the bedside indicate Al Bonner, thought to be a victim of pneumonia, is slowly recovering from a bad case of grip, and will be ready the latter part of the week. Pat Eastley's jaw is mending slowly, and he will be primed for work Monday. The attack of blood poisoning has been repulsed by Percy Barth, who says he will be able to grip a bat Sunday.

To the list of wounded, Wednesday, was added the name of Bill Rose. Bill said his arm felt dead, but thought it would be O. K. again by Friday.

Charley Schmutz, Bill Melvor and Jimmy Clark, emergency men, will have to do the pitching until Sunday, when two games are carded. Schmutz' turn it is to work the first time the Beavers and Giants are permitted to play, and after that it is Rose's duty to win. Bill ought to be right Friday. If he isn't, Clark will have had sufficient rest.

It begins to look as if the Spokane club was not fast enough for the league. It had better get into the Union association.

Tealy said Thursday morning it would not be necessary for his men to put on a uniform to win the pennant.

Sells, the South Park shortstop with Tacoma, got four blows Wednesday.

O. A. C. AT CAMP

The Oregon Aggies, numbering 18 men, accompanied by Dr. E. J. Stewart and Everett May, assistant coach, have left for their annual fall training camp, Nye Beach, Ore.

Frenchy Vaise Ready for Ed Pinkman Friday Night



Frenchy Vaise, the Renton lightweight, who meets Ed Pinkman in the main event of the Elks' smoker Friday night, 15 months ago was considered the best lightweight Seattle had ever turned out. At that time he held the Canadian championship. A trip to California improved him, but he laid off a while, and when he boxed at Tacoma later he was not in condition to do himself justice. Last spring and summer he took the best of care of himself, boxed frequently, and of recent weeks has been training seriously. He knows in Ed Pinkman he faces a youth with an awful wallop, whose cleverness Neff, Anderson, Scott, Engle, Billy Wright and others concede. Therefore the precautionary tactics.

In the other main event two boys equally as good as Pinkman and Vaise meet—Chet Neff and Anderson. Jack Douglass and Leo Houck are matched in one of the preliminaries, while Theis and Davidson meet in another. A fifth match is being arranged. The card should be the best in months.

BUYING PENNANTS ALL THE RAGE NOW

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The grand little sport of trying to buy a pennant is in for a drastic bit of legislation unless something goes awry. Dan Johnson is going to have his work cut out for him in smoothing over some of the deals that have been pulled off in his circuit this season. It is said. Several club owners, particularly in Washington and New York, are going to present some mighty strong arguments against a few magnates with a lot of money being permitted to corner all the stars in the league and make a one, two or three-sided affair of the race.

The second week in September finds three teams in the American league still in the pennant hunt—Boston, Detroit and Chicago. Each of these teams has been reinforced by recognized stars this season, bought from other American league clubs.

COMMY STARTED IT in Detroit, however, it may be said that President Navin didn't unloosen the purse strings until he was forced to in self-defense. Charles Comiskey of the White Sox, whose sportsmanship has never been questioned, started the merry little war of dollars by buying Eddie Collins from the financially embarrassed Athletics for \$50,000.

Then he paid \$10,000 for Eddie's former teammate, Eddie Murphy, and now Liebold from the Cleveland club at the waiver price. To top off this

amazing bit of baseball financing, he bought Joe Jackson from the same club for a price said to be approximately \$20,000. It's a question whether the old Roman's ambition to bring a pennant to the South Side park hasn't run away with his judgment.

President Lannin of the Red Sox kicked in with \$10,000 for Jack Barry and bought Sam Agnew from the Browns for \$5,000. Lastly, the Tigers bought Bill James from the Browns at a reputed price of \$15,000.

THE REMEDY There are several cities in the Johnson loop that needed bolstering up, and one of them is New York. Another is Washington. And another is St. Louis, where Branch Rickey is trying to build up a team in accordance with the time-honored method. Naturally, letting three clubs corner the market isn't going to make any great hit with American league supporters in those cities.

Not only does it make the fans in the unlucky cities temporarily sore, but it destroys what is far more essential to the game—public confidence in its honesty and sportsmanship, and it is generally accepted that sporting rivalry is the heart of the game.

One of the many remedies suggested for this latest evil is not to let any club dispose of a player to another club after June 2—or after the pennant chase gets started. It is practically certain that something will be done, in any event.

WENDELL MAY FILL CHIEF MEYERS' SHOES



Chief Meyers, for several years one of the leading catchers and hitters of the major leagues, is about to be let out by the Giants, who are in the process of reconstruction, and the catcher being groomed to take his place is Jim Wendell. McGraw has had the new man on the bench a good deal to give him a chance to study the McGraw style of play, but is now using him as an alternate with Red Doolin.

ABERDEEN IS READY FOR FOOTBALL WORK

ABERDEEN, Sept. 8.—With six of its best men and most of the scrubs back and a difficult schedule, the Aberdeen high school is prepared for a strenuous season in football. The hardest game of the season is a match with the U. of W. champions in Seattle the latter part of September. Games with Portland high schools, Columbia university, Vancouver and Centralia have been arranged.

How They Stand In the Leagues

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Spokane	80	62
Seattle	80	64
Tacoma	74	71
Vancouver	69	71

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Philadelphia	79	56
Brooklyn	70	61
St. Louis	65	67
Chicago	61	67
New York	59	65
Pittsburgh	53	70
Cincinnati	53	69

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Boston	84	62
Detroit	85	47
Chicago	79	53
New York	59	46
St. Louis	53	78
Cleveland	48	65
Philadelphia	38	75

FEDERAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Pittsburgh	73	56
St. Louis	69	60
Chicago	61	52
Newark	67	60
Kansas City	68	62
Buffalo	64	69
Brooklyn	64	69
Baltimore	43	85

COAST LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
San Francisco	81	51
Los Angeles	89	73
Salt Lake	77	57
Portland	64	65
Oakland	70	80

BASKETBALL RESULTS
(American)—Philadelphia 1-2, Boston 0-13, Washington 1, New York 0, St. Louis 4, Cleveland 4, Chicago 16, Detroit 8.
(National)—Boston 3-4, Brooklyn 1-1, Philadelphia 3, New York 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, (Coast)—Salt Lake 4, Vernon 3, Portland 4, Oakland 1, San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1, (American Association)—Cleveland 1-1, Milwaukee 6-3, Louisville 4, Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 2.

AGGIES LOSE LUTZ

The Oregon Aggies must fill places left vacant by loss of Art Lutz in the backfield, Anderson and Dewey at center, Moore and Smyth in the line and King and Huxley on ends. Smyth may be in line for some of the later games.

Flag Race Is Battle Between Game's Greatest Outfielders



BY BROWN HOLMES
The race in the American league is a battle between the three great outfielders in baseball—Ty Cobb of Detroit, Tris Speaker of Boston and Joe Jackson of Chicago.

COBB, LEFT; SPEAKER, CENTER, AND JACKSON'S BASEBALL'S GREATEST OUTFIELDERS, WHO WILL DECIDE THE PENNANT RACE IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Take any one of these stars from the club he is with, and the team would drop out of the running. Year after year these three outfielders have lined up one, two, three in batting, but this is the first year a race has settled around them.

Detroit, with Cobb, and Boston, with Speaker, were in the hunt before, but then Cleveland, with Jackson, was out of it.

Ty Cobb is having the greatest season of his career. He is playing the greatest season a ball player ever had. Detroit has been helped a lot this season by Crawford and Veach, it's true, but the club could get along without either of them easier than without Cobb.

DOUBLES TITLE CHANGES HANDS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Wm. M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin won the national doubles title from Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy here yesterday in the greatest doubles match played in this country in years. The younger men forced the veterans to abandon their best style of playing. Scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

O. A. C. FOOTBALL MATERIAL GLASSY

While the Oregon Aggies lose some mighty good men this season, Doc Stewart has some mighty good men coming back to take the places of the veterans. Ed Alsworth, a second string man last year, who will try for the backfield; Weller, varsity catcher, out for an end job; Selph, a 200-pound lineman from California; Brooks, a fast, heavy guard; Dutton, a new man from Concordia, Kan., and MacLean, a tall, rangy freshman, are a few of the men who are good enough for anybody. Bissett, the speedy end who broke a collar bone early last season; Darkhouse Newman, a backfield sub of 1914; Cole, the best discus thrower on the coast, a second string tackle last season; Dad King, a sub guard and Frank Miller, fresh end of a year ago, are a few more likely men.

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TIGERS HAVE GREATEST SCORING MACHINE, ALTHO NOT ON TOP

BY BROWN HOLMES
The Detroit Tigers have the greatest scoring machine in baseball this season, despite the fact that they have been trailing the Boston Red Sox in the matter of games won.

The Tigers lead their league in the number of runs scored, hits made and bases stolen. The Red Sox, at the top a long time and favorites for the flag, rank third in runs scored, second in hits and next to last in steals.

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NOYES CRACKS UNDER STRAIN

SPOKANE, Sept. 9.—Tacoma won yesterday's game, 3 to 2, when Noyes let in the winning run with a wild pitch. Score: Spokane 3 7 3 Tacoma 2 10 2

ANOTHER OF THOSE GRIMM BOYS MAY ENTER WASHINGTON

William Grimm, one of the best all around athletes ever turned out at Centralia and brother of Warren and Huber, for four years starts the University of Washington, may become a pupil of Gilmour Doble this fall. Grimm is as big as his brothers. He ought to be a big help to Washington if he comes.

ELMER NOBLE, WHO PLAYED IN THE U. OF W. BACKFIELD FOR TWO YEARS AS SUB AND JOHN MARKHAM ARE COMING BACK

Markham did not attend college last year.

CLARKE QUITS AS PITTSBURG BOSS

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9.—Fred Clarke's resignation as manager of the Pittsburgh National league club



to take effect at the close of the season, was accepted last night. Clarke has been anxious to get away for several months, pleading business in Kansas City the reason. He wanted to win a pennant before retiring.

THE NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE RACES ARE SO UNCERTAIN

New York bookmakers have closed their doors to baseball betting. You don't expect a bookmaker to risk any think, do you?

MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Wholesale Dealers for Vegetables and Fruit	
Beets, sack	1.00
Bananas	81 @ 2.15
Blackberries	1.00 @ 1.25
Cabbages	81 @ 2.15
Cal. lemons, per crate	3.50 @ 4.00
Cal. grapefruit	4.25 @ 4.75
Cantaloupes, Yakima, 44 size	.75 @ 1.00
Cantaloupes, Yakima, 45 size	1.00
Carrots, sack	1.50 @ 1.75
Caiflower, doz.	2.50
Cashew, doz.	1.00 @ 1.25
Corn, green, sack	1.00 @ 1.25

Country Hay and Grain (Price paid producer)	
Alfalfa, No. 1	11.50
Barley	25.50
Eastern Washington oats	26.00
Puget sound timothy	14.00
Puget sound oats	26.50
Straw, ton	5.50
Wheat	12.00

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CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE

WOULD ANY MAN JUST SUIT ME?
(Copyright, 1915, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

"Oh, I don't mean the money you spend for the home and on living expenses. Every woman spends a lot of money for those items. I mean the money you spend for yourself."

"Did you ever realize that every penny a woman spends for herself almost always shows?"

"You do not have the slightest idea of how much you spend for lunches, tobacco and drinks, for car fare and taxes. A woman usually saves all of the items except the carfare, and that she cuts in half."

"I have three or four hats a year, and that looks extravagant to you, who, at most, only have two and oftentimes only one, but you must remember that one of my hats could probably be bought with a week of your cigar money."

Dick looked so useful that both Mollie and I laughed. "Dick," said his sister, "how much are your personal expenses, and what are they?"

"I really don't know without thinking them over."

"That's just it. I'll bet Margie knows what hers are."

Dick looked at me inquiringly. "One dollar a day," I answered promptly.

"But you must put in everything, your clothes, and."

"I'll bet," you see, Dick, everything a woman spends money for shows. When we buy a new frock or a new dress it speaks for itself. A man's bills for entertainment generally will average more than what his wife spends for clothes unless she is one of those extravagant women who just live to spend."

Dick looked guilty, for he knew that, while he generously split his salary half in two, I had taken upon myself the heavy end of the household expenses.

"Well, you girls beat me," he exclaimed and put his arms about us both.

Mollie leaned up against him and burst into tears.

"Here, here, what is the matter?"

"I was just thinking of Jack," she said, brokenly.

Dick drew her closer to him and I put my arms about them both.

"Let's go and ask mother what she would like to go and when," I said. "Maybe it will interest her and take her mind away from all her sorrows."

Mollie kissed me gratefully and Dick whispered as she went to dry her eyes and wash her face.

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I do want or whether it is a basket of purple thrills tied in love's pink ribbons that I want him to hand me.

You see, little book, although I know that it is foolish, I still have that old story book idea of love, although I have found out that it is all only the star dust of imagination.

I guess it is the illusions that I have lost that make me always long for something I do not have. Dick said to me the other morning, when I had the toothache, "Go, Margie, you would laugh if you could see yourself. You are a cure for any kind of flattery today."

"Not more than you are when you are shaving," I snapped.

Dick added insult to injury by laughing. "I guess the sure cure for romance is marriage, don't you think, Margie?"

Do you think, little book, that he

BONDS A HIT IN ANTIPODES

Joe Bonds, the Tacoma heavyweight, who was not a world beater around here a couple of years ago, is quite a sensation in the Antipodes. Jack Kearns of San Francisco, who took a stable of boxers to Australia several months ago, writes Tom Andrews that Snowy Baker is figuring on bringing Frank Moran over from the United States to meet Bonds. Bonds is to get another match with Harold Hardwick soon.

is cured? And if he is perfectly satisfied not to have them any more, what is the matter with me? Why am I not content to settle down into the "sane and sensible"? (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

THAR'S two things yet to be invented — a gun that'll shoot around the corner, and a "process" that'll take the bite out of tobacco an' leave the flavor in.

VELVET is cool and biteless because it is mellowed by age. Two years the best Kentucky Burley is sealed in wooden casks, until every last vestige of flavor and fragrance is brought to the surface—but every particle of rawness eliminated. The VELVET way is nature's way.

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