



O'Doul Puts Whitewash on Seattle

Southpaw Hurls Seals to 5-0 Win; Tribe Gets but Three Hits

BY LEO H. LASSEN While "Lefty" O'Doul, San Francisco southpaw, deserves the lion's share of the Seals' 5 to 0 win over the Indians Friday, the real reason for the downfall of the locals was their inferior infield defense compared to the super fielding of San Francisco.

O'Doul held Seattle to three hits, according to the box score, but the Seal infielders cut off at least half a dozen batted balls that had "hit" labeled all over them, while Kelly and Shick, in the outfield, also robbed the locals of bingles, Kelly being particularly active.

O'Doul was the first Seal pitcher to really set the locals back, as both Scott and Couch, who pitched the first two games for the visitors, were both hit hard. And besides pitching well, O'Doul laced out a brace of singles.

The Seals got off to a two-run lead right off the reel. Stumpf summed up Shick's grounder that he didn't have to move to reach the outfield, a perfect bunt thru the Seattle infield that had the Indians all tied up. Then Gardner injected a wild pitch into the melee, both runners moving up. Here Caveney rapped one for a single base to right center and both men scored.

The Seals added another pair of counters in the second inning. Kamm opened the inning with a hit over second and Kelly bunted, but Kenworthy covered too much of the bag in taking Gardner's throw and were knocked over when Kelly collided with him. Both Kamm and Kelly were safe when Kopecks dropped the game. O'Doul then slapped his second hit into left field and another pair counted.

The Seals' fifth and last run came in the seventh when Kelly reached first, due to Bates dropping Gardner's throw. Two hitters were eliminated, and then Shick tore the onion over Cunningham's head in left field for three bases.

Seattle could get only three hits during the entire matinee. Stumpf singled to right in the third, Eldred doubled down the third base line in the seventh and Spencer, hitting for Gardner in the ninth, singled to left.

While Kamm gave the large collection of boys and girl on hand the nicest bit of demonstration of just how third base should be played during Friday's game. He cut out a stack of hits and made a couple of running snap throws that were swell bits of work.

The Seals may have made more runs but for some bush league base running. O'Connell tried to take a lot of liberty on the paths, but was eliminated two times. In the first frame Gardner nipped him off second by a toss to Kenworthy. In the sixth he tried to go from first to third on Kamm's sacrifice and was tossed out, altho the play was close.

Morry Rath turned in a nifty running one-handed catch of Waterfall's liner in the seventh, while Kenworthy nearly had his left hand torn off catching a screamer from Bert Ellison's bat.

Ellison didn't look so very good on the bases, either. In the first he was thrown out when Kamm missed the ball on a hit-and-run play, and it made Ellison look bad, altho it wasn't his fault. In the eighth, however, he was on first and loafed in getting back to the base on O'Connell's fly to Lane, and he was doubled off of the sack by a quick throw.

The San Francisco infield is playing wonderful baseball these days, and their defensive work is just about 75 per cent of the Seals' strength.

Sam Lewis was due to take the mound for the visitors today, with Crumpler as a probable starter. Geary, Francis or Schorr were due for Seattle, with Schorr getting the call if his arm is o. K. Frisco will probably use either Lewis or Crumpler in one of the games tomorrow, with Scott pitching the other. Jacobs is almost a cinch to pitch one of Sunday's games for the locals.

Ray Bates is far from a good fielding first baseman. He drops a lot of thrown balls and doesn't look very good on grounders, either. Bates does not really get enough work to have a chance to perk up on his fielding. But he shakes such a wicked mace that he's a mighty valuable man to have hanging around.

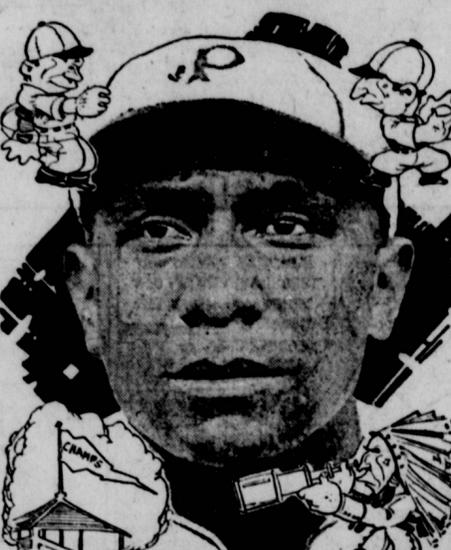
San Francisco will furnish the opposition to the locals Monday, and then Los Angeles opens for the first time here on Tuesday.

VICTORIA SWIM MEET IN AUGUST

The Pacific Northwest outdoor swimming meet will be held at Victoria, August 20, according to word received from Will Davies of the Victoria and Island Athletic association here yesterday. The meet was originally scheduled for July 1.

Excursion Sunday on Steamer Sioux. Leaves Seattle 8 a. m. for Richardson, Friday Harbor and East Sound thru San Juan Islands. Arrives back 10:30 p. m. Round trip... \$2.50. For information... \$1.25. For information... Main 3993. Puget Sound Navigation Co.

Chief Bender's Successor



Moses Yellow Horse, full-blooded Pawnee Indian, is taking Chief Bender's place as the Redskin star of the big leagues. He is a graduate of the Southern league, where he pitched for the championship Little Rock team last year.

Manager Gibson, of the Pirates, predicts a bright future for Yellow Horse. Gibson says he is letting him take his time in getting acquainted with the hitters, but if he continues to show real stuff he will be taking his turn with the regulars.

Before the season started he predicted that the Pirates would win the pennant, and the way they are clicking off wins his prophecy is hitting about a million.

His grandmother had the occult power of foretelling events, and so Moses believes in his own ability to foretell 'em, too.

Portland Mecca of Northwest Golf Stars

Northwest Championships to Be Staged in Rose City Next Week; Seattle to Send Strong Entry; California and Canada to Be Well Represented

BY ALEX C. ROSE Portland will be the mecca for golfers next Monday, when players from all parts of the Pacific coast start off in the twenty-first annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf association, which will be held under the auspices of the Waverley Country club. Play will continue thruout the week. In the amateur championship, confined to players with a P. N. G. A. rating of less than 10 strokes, the classiest field of players ever assembled in the Northwest will tee-off. Seattle's best bets in this event are Bon Stein, the city champion, and Clark Speirs, the Jefferson Park Spirk.

Lee Stell and H. A. "Dixie" Fieser, two of the North End club's strongest players, will not attend the meet. The former has been in ill health for several weeks, while "Dixie" is on a business trip in the East. Their loss will be keenly felt by the club in the Davis cup matches.

California will be strongly represented in the amateur struggle, the chief contenders being "Scotty" Armstrong, of Los Angeles, and Jack Neville and Vincent Whitney of San Francisco.

Chandler Egan, the present champion, Rudy Wilhelm, Russ Smith and Clara Griswold look like the cream of Portland entrants. Reports from the Oregon city say that Griswold is playing in fine form and the old Jefferson Park favorite will be hard to beat.

Heinie Schmidt, who gained national honors a few years ago, has been doing considerable practice on the Grays Harbor links lately. If he is at his best at Waverley he will bear watching.

From British Columbia, Vernon Macan and Bob Bone appear to be the best of a very fine group of players.

CHANCE FOR UPSET In golf, as in all other branches of sport, there is always a chance of an outsider leading the field. It happened at Hoylake and it may happen at Waverley.

Competition in the women's championship promises to be keen, despite the inability of Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, of Vancouver, to defend her title. Phoebe Nell Tidmarsh and Mary Lea Fiskien, the North End champion, and Mrs. Fred Jackson, the Jefferson Park champion, are Seattle's strongest players to cop this event. Doreen Kavanagh, the California title holder, is a strong favorite.

The separation of the men's field in this year's program does not mean that the players with handicaps of 19 and over will be without competition.

MEN'S HANDICAP EVENT These players will engage in a men's handicap championship, and among the entries there will be some very capable golfers. In this play Seattle will also be well represented.

According to present indications a record-breaking crowd will tee-off in the amateur and men's handicap qualifying round Monday morning. Entries for these events close Sunday noon, June 19.

In the women's championship, entries will not close until Monday noon, June 20. E. Pearson, 808 Northwestern Bank building, Portland, is in charge of the entry

American Leaguers Lack Kick

Teams Lack 1920 Kick; Phillies Still in Cellar; Other Sport Gossip

BY DEAN SNYDER

At this stage in the American League race no team is hitting on all cylinders.

There isn't a club which shows the power of either the 1920 Indians, which won the pennant, or the balance of the clicking White Sox before the wreck.

CLEVELAND—Batting power but getting poor pitching. NEW YORK—Pitchers burned out, batting streaky. DETROIT—Batting strength, fair pitching, poor fielding.

WASHINGTON—No particular weak spots and no outstanding strong ones. ST. LOUIS—Plenty of hitting, poor pitching and poor baseball.

CHICAGO—Paber and Kerr unable to carry along second rate team. BOSTON—Best infield in league, fair pitching, but can't hit.

ATHLETICS—Free hitters, but inexperienced and lack punch.

STICK TO THE CELLAR Philadelphia is again entertaining the cellar clubs of the big league.

Neither President Baker of the Phillies or Connie Mack-Shibe & Co., seem disposed to spend the money to buy high-priced talent.

Baker is a close watcher over the well-known wallet. Mack likes to grow his players.

Both Philadelphia teams made a little money last year. They'll make a little this summer.

But there is an old axiom that "You have to spend money in order to make money."

NEED GOLF NERVES England's golf is still a step ahead of America's game.

The pro players took the count almost on the heels of the amateurs.

It will be interesting to see how the Britons will fare when they come to the states later this summer.

Nerves seemed to be the one universal fault of our American stars abroad.

It wouldn't be surprising to see them "reverse the English" in the matches on our own courses.

THE EXTREMIST Babe Ruth doesn't do anything by halves. His system craves the superlatives in everything.

When he hits the baseball he hits it farther than any other human being.

When he drives his motor car he exceeds the speed limit.

When he eats he tucks away far more than the ordinary diner.

When he dances he stays on the floor way into the night, long after it is time for athletes to be in bed.

When he bets he shoots the whole roll.

Babe'll never be called a piker in anything he undertakes.

"TAKE HIM OUT" For the first time in his life, Walter Johnson is compelled to listen to the bitter thrust of "Take him out."

Time was when Walter was greater than all the rest of the stars put together.

He had the style, the speed, the form, the control, the head and the strength to strike out any batter who faced him. He stood with both feet on the rubber, disdaining the extra step so many pitchers take.

He used no tricks, no spitball, no curves, no slow balls and no advice. He had to do was to throw the ball with his natural unhittable speed and he won.

P. C. SWIMMING MEET WILL BE HELD HERE ON JULY 21

BY TOM OLSEN The big Pacific coast indoor swimming meet will be staged on July 21 at the Crystal pool.

This news came as a happy surprise to the many followers of the aquatic games in Seattle.

The Crystal Swimming club, an amateur organization, independent of outside control, has been staging nearly all of the big swim meets in Seattle. Many times the club has lost money, individual members making good out of their own pockets.

At the P. N. A. indoor meet staged last month a very small crowd viewed what turned out to be one of the best meets ever seen here. The club lost money on it.

The Crystal club asked last year to stage the Pacific coast indoor meet here, and their request was granted by the Amateur Athletic union.

Because of the lack of support given the club by sport followers of the city, the club seriously considered cancelling the big meet. It was not definitely decided until yesterday that it would be staged, when Coach

Don Vickers and Captain Lambert Sternbergh volunteered to make good all financial losses, should that be necessary.

"It seems a shame," said Vickers yesterday, "that the amateur swim game in Seattle should have to be given up because of the fact that crowds fail to turn out to witness the sport."

"Swimming is without a doubt the best sport for body development, and in my estimation, the most exciting to witness from the spectator's standpoint."

The following games are lined up for The Star Junior Baseball league for Sunday: Youngstown Athletic club vs. Georgetown Cubs at South Seattle at 12 noon.

Pirates vs. Bulldogs at Walla Walla at 12 noon.

Eckart Cigar Co. vs. Shamrox Cubs at Woodland park at 4 p. m. (Lower grounds.)

Three Brothers Dye Works Cubs vs. Egerman Grocery at Walla Walla at 2 p. m.

Collins Juniors vs. Washington park at 12 noon.

Highland Park Wild Star Juniors vs. Queen Anne Aerials at Mercer field at 2 p. m.

"I feel sure when the sport loving public of Seattle realize the seriousness of the swimming game's plight here, they will give us their whole-hearted support.

The Pacific coast meet will cost approximately \$1,000 to stage. Clubs in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, Victoria, Vancouver and all other large cities on the Coast have written the local club requesting entry blanks, and by far the highest, classed list of entries ever seen in action will swim at the local pool July 21.

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Two Likely Glove Men Discovered

Saunders and Wyldeman Show Promise in Club Night Show at Pavilion

LAY HITE discovered two very likely looking mitt slingers in his first "amateur night" at the Pavilion Friday night. One was Bob Saunders, a colored welterweight, and the other was Kid Wyldeman, another welterweight.

Saunders lost his fight, and by the k. o. route, too, but nevertheless he looked mighty promising. He lost because of inexperience. He went on with Hugh Curley, who is a very ordinary preliminary man, and Saunders floored him once in the first round and once in the second, but then he got careless and dropped his guard and Curley knocked him down for the full count in the second session. Saunders was just dazed, but it was best to halt the fight when it was stopped.

For a fellow who was fighting for the first time Saunders showed a pretty left hand, and also showed over his right with good effect. All he needs is experience.

This bird Wyldeman won the verdict over Joe Wopp, the pride of that portion of Third ave. between Chauncey Wright's and Hold's respective food emporia. Wyldeman was green, but he forced the fight and had the best of Joe in the final round of a wild swinging box. He's a big, strong kid and bears watching.

The best bout of the night was the final session, which was a draw between Young Harry Wills and Baling Finn. It was a gory bout and filled with plenty of action.

The Jostly twins, whisperweights, fought a draw.

Lord Roberts, the "Ben Turpin" of Washington st., fought a draw with "Battling" Landon. They're welterweights.

Cliff Taro, of Everett, fought a draw with Sailor Ray. The gob was pretty tired in the final round. They're lightweight.

Fred Woodman, a double for a jumping jack, fought a torrid draw with Sailor Moffat, a Bremerton lightie. Moffat cracked Woodman on the chin in the third round and Woodman looked like the Smith building had bounced off his chin, but Moffat was too green at the game and didn't put over the finishing touches.

Mickey McGafferty, a game feather, put up a good battle with Kid Reoso until the fourth round, when Reoso won in a walk. In the fifth round Ad Schacht refereed all of the bouts.

The club night stunt is quite an innovation, and there was a goodly collection of fans on hand for the festivities. After a few more such nights some good boys should be developed and the bouts will be more worth seeing.

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RIDLEY WINS FROM NORMAN

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