

Two Baseball Suggestions

Jim Boldt Should Sign Bill Kenworthy and Should Promise Seattle Fans That Team Won't Be Broken Up in Mid-Year Again

BY LEO H. LASSEN

WHEN Jim Boldt, the new owner of the Seattle ball club, takes over the reins of the Indians on October 18, two things should be done in the interest of the national game in Seattle. The first is that he should make every effort to sign Bill Kenworthy to manage the club again next year, and the other is to promise Seattle fans that he won't sell ball players to big league clubs in mid-season for immediate delivery, breaking up the Seattle team, as it has been broken up during the past two years.

Last season Bill Klepper, the present president of the club, swung a deal with Cincinnati for the immediate delivery of Herb Brenton. It was good business, as just a few weeks before Brenton was going poorly and the club was thinking of letting him go. But when they sold him Brenton was doing the best ball of any pitcher on the club. Seattle fished second to Vernon and it still is our firm belief that the Indians would have won out if Brenton had remained the whole season.

This season Bill Cunningham was sold to the New York Giants in mid-year. The sale broke up the hitting combination of the team and it was two weeks before the club got back on its feet again. This year we finished in fourth place, but mighty close to the flag.

AD BUSINESS, AD BASEBALL

Both of these deals were good business transactions, but baseball. While they established good relations between Cincinnati and Seattle and New York and Seattle, they knocked us out of the pennant twice.

During those two seasons no other club in the league intending for the pennant has sold players for immediate delivery.

Klepper has turned other deals that were big winners for the club, and he deserved and was given credit for them. It breaking up the combination of a team in mid-season is the bunk.

As to Kenworthy, the Iron Duke made good beyond a doubt here this year. He had his club up in the race all season, and we think he did mighty well in his first year. His season has been very valuable to Bill in the experience that it has brought him.

DUKE PLAYED WONDERFUL BALL

Besides handling his men well, bringing out the best that they had, the Iron Duke played wonderful baseball, and, in our opinion, he was the best second baseman seen in action, or all-around playing, on the local lot this season.

As for Bill Klepper, Jim Brewster and George Hardenberg passing out of Seattle baseball, it must be said that they deserve credit for giving Seattle Coast league baseball a boost. Largely thru their efforts was the money raised to keep the club and they have given a lot of their time to baseball in order to put it over.

Don't think for a minute that this was all charity work, because it wasn't. The club has sold a lot of players and the fans have been more than generous with their patronage. Nevertheless Seattle fans are indebted to that small group of business men who stepped out two years ago and bought Seattle good baseball.

Buff, at 32, Holds Two Titles!



Two diadems now crown the pompadour locks of Johnny Douglas, right, aged 32. Possessing the world's flyweight championship, he won the bantamweight title by decisively outpointing Champion Pete Herman, left, in their 15-round fight in New York. Picture shows the men at the start of the fight.

DOUGLAS PITCHED GROOVE BALL TO "BABE" RUTH And Home Run King Rapped Single, Sending Over Miller, Giving Yanks the Big Edge

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—One of the pitched ball very often decides a most important game, and it was no exception in the opening game of the world's series and Phil Douglas of the Giants pitched the ball. Babe Ruth of the Yankees hit it, but it didn't come through with a home run wallop, for which he has become justly famous. But it was a mere single. But it just about decided the all-important opening game between the Yankees and the Giants. American league pitchers have much respect for the batting prowess of Ruth, evidently shuffling Phil Douglas of the Giants has no such respect for the home run king. Throughout the game he pitched to Ruth as though he was a very ordinary batter. Twice he struck out the Sultan of Swat, but when a third meant something, Ruth delivered.

The break of the game came in the very first inning. It is baseball history that the world's series has much to do with the winning of the opening game, and the Yankees scored the first run because Ruth came through with a base hit with a runner on second. That run gave the Yankees the first break of the series. It gave them a margin on which to work. That one run was enough to win the ball game. Miller opened the first inning with a hit through Rawlings. It seemed to me that the ball should have been handled. It was scored as a hit. Peckinpach sacrificed Miller to second. His bunt was well placed and Douglas was forced to hurry to get the decision at first. Then came the first thrill of the series. Ruth, the home run king, was up with a man on second. What would Douglas pitch to him in the pinch? In the American league it is customary for the pitchers to work on Ruth in such a situation.

BABE RUTH TAKING HIS TURN AT THE PLATE



Babe Ruth (1) dusts off his hands and wipes the dirt on the handle of his bat, (2) gives the old war-club a couple of swings to see that everything is shipshape, (3) stands up to the plate facing the pitcher with his weight on his left foot ready to lunge forward to meet the ball, (4) takes a mighty swing with all the power of his broad shoulders, and (5) watches the horsehide begin its skyrocketing before he ambles toward first for the circuit.



THE DETAILED PLAY YANKEES 3, GIANTS 0

FIRST INNING
Yankees
Miller was safe at first on a drive that went thru Rawlings for a single. Peck sacrificed, Douglas to Kelly. Pipp sacrificed, Frisch to Miller. R. Meusel hit into a double play, Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING
Yankees
Burns out, Peck to Pipp. Bancroft out, Ward to Pipp. Frisch singled to center. Young out, Mays to Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING
Yankees
Pipp out, Rawlings to Kelly. Ward walked. McNally out, Frisch to Kelly. Ward went to second on the play. Schang fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS
Kelly flied to Ruth. E. Meusel flied to R. Meusel. Rawlings was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Snyder out, Schang to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING
Yankees
Douglas flied to Ruth. Burns out, Peck to Pipp. Bancroft out, Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
Yankees
Ruth walked. R. Meusel popped to Frisch. Pipp sacrificed, Frisch to Kelly. Ward out, Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS
Frisch singled to right and stole second. Young out, Peck to Pipp. Frisch reaching third, Kelly fanned. R. Meusel out, Peck to Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING
Yankees
Peck singled thru Bancroft. Ruth fanned. R. Meusel tripled to center field fence, scoring Peck. Meusel out for falling to touch first base. Kelly stepped on the base for the out. Pipp walked and was out stealing. Snyder to Rawlings.

GIANTS
Burns out, Ward to Pipp. Bancroft out, Pipp unassisted. Frisch tripled to the center field fence. Young out, Peck to Pipp.

SEVENTH INNING
Yankees
Ward fanned. McNally out, Raw-

Soccer Changes Listed

Many Changes Made by Star League Teams for Sunday Football Games

THE following changes in registration have been made in the Star League for Sunday's games:

Cowan Club Co.—Ed Nichols replaces Louie Shapiro.

Postoffice—Frank Lovella replaces Leo Spence and O. Kroon replaces Nick Cullinan.

Hawthorne Juniors—George Garrison and Elmer Parks signed, but the manager did not list the players they are to replace. This must be done by Friday night.

Allen A. A.—Leslie Reeks replaces William Foster.

Louie's French Dry Cleaners—Earl Ben replaces Harry Edman. Max Edelson replaces Dave Ben. John Bonner replaces Ben Kalmann.

Woodland Park—R. H. Sroufe replaces T. D. Corbett, S. J. Bayliss and J. B. McBraun signed, bringing list up to 15.

Ballard Juniors—Fred Schneider replaces Henry Duncan. Carl Peterson replaces Rudolf Meiler.

Highland Park—Cecil Kirkey signed, bringing list up to 15.

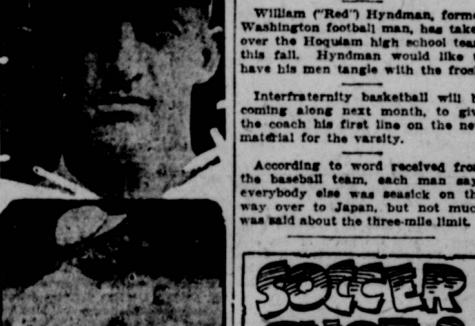
Managers of teams bringing in registration changes should take a little pains in making up their changes, using regular letter paper, because some of the registration lists have come in on paper too small to handle. These lists must be filed and they can't be filed correctly if they are not on letter paper.

On the Campus With Harold Marquis

Bob Ingram, Washington tackle, sustained the worst injuries in last Saturday's game, when he wrenched his knee. Zeka Clarke got a bad cut over the eye, and Chuck Smith was knocked out for a while, but most of the boys came out without a bad mark.

YESTERDAY'S HERO

Frank Frisch, Giant third sacker.



HIGH SCHOOL GRID SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

The high school football season will get under way tomorrow afternoon with Franklin and West Seattle prying the lid off of the season at Denny field.

Managers Speak Hug Confident And So Is Mac

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Here's the way the two opposing managers felt about the prospects today: John McGraw, manager of the Giants: "We'll get 'em today. Mays is good, but he can't pitch every day and we can play Frankie Frisch all the time."

Miller Huggins: "I know we would do it. We've got Waite Hoyt and Herb Sawyer to start against them today. They will turn the Giants back just the way Mays did. I'm sure we'll win now."

NO KICK IN SERIES FOR MANHATTAN!

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—A loud yawn! New York woke up for a few seconds today, read the score of the first game, stretched and yawned and went back to sleep again. Blase Broadway just can't get excited over a little thing like a world's series. Even the bleacherites caught the idea. It was easily the coldest crowd ever assembled that milled around the entrance of the Polo grounds waiting to see the second clash between the Giants and the Yanks. They took the cue from the thousands who watched the first game. There were no screaming banners; no heated arguments over the victor; no breaking of the line to "crash the gates" and none of the excitement and eagerness that goes to make up a world series.

Statements of the New York Mascots Before Second Mix

BY TOMMY McQUAIDE
Giant's Official Mascot
We will beat those Kanks today, I bet you. All they get is a lot of luck and Babe Ruth, and their luck was the only one working yesterday, and you can't be lucky every day, so I guess the Giants will get busy and take five straight now.

BY EDDIE BENNETT
Yankees' Official Mascot
We got only four more to win and after today it will be only three more. I said yesterday the Yankees ought to win five out of seven, but maybe they will do better. A fellow had not time to be a hog, but you can't blame him for wanting all he can get. If the Yankees can win without Babe hitting any homers I guess they won't make the Giants look sick when he gets to hitting some!

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EDWARDS IS WINNER IN OREGON GO

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—Danny Edwards, the mahogany colored Pacific Coast flash, fought like a tomcat at Milwaukie arena last night and gave Freddie Williams, the New England Boston boy, one of the nicest trimmings handed him yet. Williams had difficulty warming up, but gave Edwards a good opposition during the middle frames. He floored Edwards once in the sixth. Of the 10 rounds, Edwards took five, three were even and the final two belonged to the lad from Beantown.

A ground-gripping attachment has been invented to prevent automobiles backing down hills.

Fourteen new wireless stations are to be erected in Ecuador by a French concern.

Two Star Positions in Doubt

Third Base and Fifth Pitcher Fight Is Close; Many Teams Selected

ONLY two positions seem to be in doubt in The Star's All-Star Pacific Coast league team contest. One is third base, and the other is the fifth member of the pitching staff. Because of the nature of the contest it is impossible to publish any names of players leading until the contest is completed, but the fight for third base is the warmest of the lot. The fans have shown a big preference for three infield berths, three outfielders, two catchers, two utility men and four of the pitchers, and one manager. Fans are asked to pick an All-Coast team, selecting seven regulars, two catchers, five pitchers, two utility men and a manager. Your selection is a vote for every man you select. Fans should write on one side of the paper only and should sign their names and addresses. Letters should be addressed to the All-Star Editor of The Seattle Star. No letters received after 6 p. m. October 15 will be counted. The fan picking the team, or nearest to the team picked by all the fans, will receive \$10. In case of a tie the letter reaching The Star first gets the prize. So hurry up with those letters.

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