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Chirps & Chatter

Harry Meek knocked shingles off the roof of a Seattle house, showing that it pays to have tin-roofed houses where Meek is batting.

LATEST POPULAR SONG

Judging from the enthusiastic way the fighters are flocking after Sam Langford, one is compelled to hum that charming ditty: "On the Trail of the Lonesome Ebony."

For awhile Kommers looked like a "komer," but if he keeps up his present gait he'll be a "goer."

If the Bees keep winning from Seattle, they'll start in crabbing about that short fence always losing 'em games.

ISN'T IT?

Looking at the performance of Million and Fries, it is hard to see why a good ballplayer cannot dine well and smoke the best cigars without paying a cent.

Let us hope they have no more 16-inning games for awhile. Not that they do not play good ball, but the scorers get hungry.

Over in Seattle one restaurant gives \$5 worth for every time their sign is hit. Bet that cafe does a rushing business.

Bob Brown states he is content to rest on his laurels as a pitcher, showing Robert is not so shy on gray matter as he could be.

GOOD NIGHT SHIRT

Let us hope Sailor Petrovsky does not prove a "bomb" fighter. Bring that blacksnake, Bill.

Our idea of nothing at all: Ladies discussing that latest teagown at a 16-inning struggle.

THE TIGERS EVEN SHOW MARKED DISRESPECT FOR ROYALTY

BY JAMES W. EGAN

On the Vancouver bench yesterday afternoon the Beavers, before the game, looked ferociously toward the Bangal lair. They were angry and hostile, and they promised to make the Felines sorry they had ever left their native jungles. They were going to make raw meat out of the unfortunate Cats.

We repeat, this was the tenor of the chatter on the Vancouver bench—before the game.

Truth to tell, even some of the loyal fans felt a shrinking in the cardiac regions when Bob Brown trotted out His Royal Highness King Schmutz. His majesty is the premier moist-globule heaviest of the league, the star of the Beaver staff, and he has been sold to Brooklyn, one of the drawbacks of New York.

But even Merry King Charlie could not intimidate the Tigers, who stowed away the third straight battle of the week, 4 to 3, representing the statistical aspect of the encounter.

There was some gloom when Harrison, in the second stanza, contributed a choice error with two down, letting Dode Brinker live. Dode kidnaped the middle cushion and Scharnweber binged for a couple of pillows.

The Tigers came back viciously in their half, Cy Neighbors making Kippert chase merrily after the bounding ball while he languidly strolled to third. Keller thought Pug Bennett was playing too close in and proved it by boosting the sphere over the scone of that sprightly youth. Score tied.

Said score remained thusly for three periods more. Schmutz was putting as "Schmutz" as possible on the pill, while graceful Jeremiah Girot (pronounced "Ju-ro") and not "Guy-rot") was managing to live through the savage onslaught (?) of those raw meat-hungry Beavers.

Jerry started the last of the sixth by whiffing. Hensling got a blow when the venerable J. Titus Bennett failed to get at his grounder. Whitey stole the next angle without consulting Mike Konnick, which Mike did not like at all. Charlie Schmutz baying when Million all tucked away down the keystone alley, bringing Whitey over the disk.

After viewing this proceeding with pained surprise, Charlie propelled one of his expectorators at Ed Fries. Ed promptly thumped it into the thorax of "Crane" Helster, reaching Angle A and sending Twice Five to third. Little Eddie started for second and Mike Konnick showed just how a bum throw is made. Pug Bennett got the pill and heaved at the third base bleachers. Mr. Million decided he would go home, and Fries made a call on Helster. After choking his bat into submission, Cy Cobb Neighbors stepped into position and zipped a change to port, bringing Mr. Fries back to his anxious comrades. Kei biffed into a double killing, and C. Schmutz walked haughtily from the hillock.

In the seventh the Beavers became slightly industrious. With one morganed, Tiny Tony Walsh banded a vicious blow to left. Dode Brinker decided he would knock one of our uninvited guests off the distant left stockade, but off his sights mixed and the ball went too high, missing the uninvited guest and passed out of sight. This netted a brace for the Canadians.

In the ninth frame, after McMullin snared Kippert's foul, Jerry handed Schmutz, batting for Helster, four wide ones and started to do likewise with Walsh. Mc to do likewise with Walsh.

There will be two "ladies" days at the ball park from now hence. Both on Tuesday and Friday members of the fair sex will be welcome at the ball game. Female fans seem to bring the Bengal lark, so the more "ladies" days the merrier.

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Will "Gettysburg Heroes" Repeat? Millers After Fourth Pennant

Minneapolis, habitual winner of the American Association pennant, is threatening to snatch the fourth in a row from the Milwaukee club, which has held the lead in the race most of the season.

Jokesmiths call Joe Cantillon's Millers the "Heroes of Gettysburg" and at times wonder what old folks' home gave up its residents to make this ball club.

Minneapolis is in third place



Above left to right, Joe Cantillon, Claude Rossman, Roy Patterson. Below, Wade Killifer and "Yip" Owens.

and coming fast. Seasoned by many a hard finish, the team is threatening to take advantage of a slip by the leaders and sneak into first place.

The team has won pennants because it outgamed its rivals. Joe Cantillon, manager and part owner, is regarded as one of the smartest minor league managers in the country.

Cantillon has a number of ex-major leaguers. He has Jimmy Williams, for eight years with St. Louis, and other smart set teams; Claude Rossman, who starred for Detroit in one world's series and who has hit over .300 ever since joining the Millers; Roy Patterson, who helped pitch Charles Comiskey's team into one world's championship; Dave Altizer, of

Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati fame, the best short fielder in the A. A. and a .300 hitter; Jim Delahanty, who was run out of the American league following the Ty Cobb player strike last year; Bill Burns, "Yip" Owens, Lee Tannehill, Wade Killifer, Fred Hunter and Fred Olmstead, all at one time or another in faster company.

FULTON IS WINNER OF TENNIS TITLE

In a thrilling, grueling game with H. C. Evans yesterday T. C. Fulton of Victoria won the singles championship in the international tournament.

Tyler and Brain, who won from Milne and Evans in the morning, took the final in the doubles by defeating Sam Russell and W. A.

McBurney. A feature of the Pacific Northwest championships was the double victory of Miss Irma Frazier, High school champion, who played fine tennis with both her opponents.

With the international tournament over, interest is now centered in the play for the Northwest title. A large number of matches were played today.

Table with columns: American League, National League, Pacific Coast League. Rows include Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, New York, etc.

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NINTH INNING RALLY GIVES COLTS GAME

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—A rally in the ninth inning gave Portland two runs and the game yesterday when Hellmann, Conroy and Bancroft handed on the ball for safe swats.

Portland... R H E
Spokane... 1 8 1
Batteries: Hays and Cooney; Covalleski and Hannah.

VICTORIA WINS ANOTHER ONE

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—The Tillamook batted and felled listlessly yesterday and the Bees romped away with the third straight. Swain and James each made hits. Fitzgerald pitched nice ball for the Bees.

R H E
Seattle... 2 5 2
Batteries: Fitzgerald and Shea; Fullerton and Cadman, Wally.

TACOMA BOYS TO ENTER IN CANOE RACES

Karl Staatz, the former high school athlete and football player, and Arthur Cook, both expert canoeists, have gone to Victoria to participate in the canoe races there Friday.

Arthur Cook is well known as one of the best handlers of a paddle in the treacherous craft hereabouts, and Staatz is no slouch. While they do not claim they will win in the singles, they expect to take the doubles with ease.

Staatz has been going to school in the east and is going back shortly to get into shape for the opening of the football season.

FARMER GONE TO CENTRALIA

Frank Farmer left for Centralia yesterday morning where he will resume training for his bout with Joe Bonds next Monday night. He was accompanied by Joe Hennessy.

Before leaving Farmer expressed the opinion that he never felt surer of victory in his life, and declared he was in fine fiddle for the bout.

Joe Bonds will not leave for Centralia until Monday, and will continue working out at the Pastime Athletic club. "Soldier" Moran, with whom Joe fought ten grueling rounds before the Young Men's Athletic club a couple of years ago, is now acting as a sparring partner for Joe.

The latter is fully as confident as the Kapowsin logger that he will win the battle and never looked better in his life. Charlie McAtee, who is handling the Tacoma boy, declares that he expects Joe to bring home the bacon.

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