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BEAVERS TAKE SEESAW BATTLE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 21.—Dell and Schmutz started in pitching good ball yesterday, but the Beavers fell on big Weiser for five runs in the sixth, and Seattle knocked Schmutz out of the box in the next frame. Vancouver won, 9 to 5.

Table with columns R, H, E for Vancouver and Seattle.

BEES CONTINUE BEATING COLTS

VICTORIA, Aug. 21.—Victoria took the third straight from Portland yesterday, thanks to excellent pitching by Narveson. The Portland pitchers were found with base. Narveson struck out 11 men.

Table with columns R, H, E for Victoria and Portland.

GENERAL KAUFMAN CHECKS FURTHER DEPREDATIONS OF THE RELENTLESS RED MEN

SPOKANE, Aug. 21.—The sun beamed cheerfully on the Indian ball farm yesterday. But, insofar as the Indians were concerned, the sun could have quit beaming, and should have quit beaming. It did nothing of the kind—and Spokane lost the battle.

I. Kaufman, the heaver who has considerable on Slim Smith when it comes to being divinely slender, was another reason for the loss of the game by Lynch's Iroquois. However, let us go back to the sunshine.

It all came about in the third period. For two innings the scoreboard was as devoid of figures as a third-rate burlesque show. And then, in the words of the poet, it happened.

Two souls had gone to rest in the fateful, not to say fatal, third, when Whitey Hensling arriated a hoist to right field. Jules Pappa pitched his tents under the sphere and like the famous colored clergyman who once went in search of game and encountered a member of the bruin family, cast his eyes to the skies.

He encountered the dazzling orbs of Old Sol, who speared him with a swift lance of light. "Jewels" blinked, winked and otherwise cut up, letting the ball go hang. The ball did not, but dropped to the ground instead. Meanwhile Whitey Hensling had taken undisputed possession of angle B.

"Slam the agate to the east pasture," ordered J. Josephus McIronman. The former wealthy citizen of Spokane, known as Ten Million, who left his tepee here to join the Bengals, brought joy to the heart of Mac by biffing the marble to the aforesaid garden.

One count chalked down to the credit of the Cats. Mr. Fries hit-toed with another blow to Pappa's territory, sending Ten to third. He buried second, and Holderman uncorked another of those raps to starboard. Million trotted over the disk.

Holderman carelessly and negligently ran off of angle A, and while the Spokane infield was carelessly and negligently putting the pill onto his person, or trying to, Fries breezed in with the final run. Then Holdy allowed himself to be murdered.

All this while Mike Lynch's band of merry scone-scalpers had been having no more difficulty solving Kauf's benders than a young man trying to propose to his sweetheart. Kaufman used a very effective hurl, popularly known as the "tired" ball—because it takes it so long to reach the pan. The Indians disjointed chunks of vertebrae trying to get at the tantalizing teasers of Kauf. Every now and then, like the guy who went rowing, they would do something; but not enough to cause material damage.

Only in the sixth stanza did the braves have anything to chortle about. Billius Yohe zipped a safe zip and "Jewels," who put "shine" in sunshine, got an itchy hit—one that forces you to scratch.

There was only one man with the undertaker in this frame, and the bugs began to take heart. Fries managed to get hold of the pill and threw in the general direction of third base.

"General direction" is the term used for that was as close as the peg came to McMullin's station. The globe bounded merrily on toward the netted seats and Bill Yohe dashed madly for the plate, minus his cap, and with his chin cutting the atmosphere like a young safety-razor does your countenance. Bill arrived safe in port, all right, but he was the sole Mohawk to do so.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for Tacoma and Spokane.

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Summary: Two base hit—Yohe. Double plays—Yohe to Wuffli to McCarl; McMullin to Keller to Holderman. Hit by pitched ball—Lynch. Wild pitch

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games. Tacoma 3, Spokane 1. Vancouver 9, Seattle 5. Victoria 3, Portland 1.

Table with columns Won, Lost, Pct. for Northwest League teams.

Where They Play Today. Tacoma at Spokane. Seattle at Vancouver. Portland at Victoria.

Kaufman. Stolen base—Fries. Bases on balls—Off McCorry of Kaufman 2. Struck out—By McCorry 3, by Kaufman 3. Left on bases—Tacoma 6, Spokane 11.

National League

Table with columns Won, Lost, Pct. for National League teams.

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 0. Cincinnati 4, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 4, New York 1. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.

American League

Table with columns Won, Lost, Pct. for American League teams.

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2. Chicago 1, Boston 0. St. Louis 2-7, New York 1-0.

Pacific Coast League

Table with columns Won, Lost, Pct. for Pacific Coast League teams.

San Francisco 2, Oakland 1. Venice 2, Sacramento 1. Portland 4, Los Angeles 1.

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Reulbach-Stack Trade Good Thing Both Pitchers Are Doing Better

Once an important cog in the "Cub machine," in the days of Chance, Kling, Brown, Sheckard, Tinker and the others of that merry crew of pennant winners, Ed Reulbach is now with Brooklyn.

And Stack, who did not pitch well enough for Chicago or Philadelphia to keep, nor to impress upon Charley Ebbetts the fact that he was a star, is wearing a Chicago uniform.

Reulbach did not win for the Cubs this year; he felt that he could not give the club his best efforts and this feeling so affected him that he was valueless in the box. And yet he seemed to

have the same old curves and speed. The old trick of asking waivers upon a player had, in the hope of bringing him to a realization of his failure, was resorted to in vain. Then Reulbach was traded for Stack, and right away both showed a reversal of form, and pitched splendid ball.

Stack broke in as a Cub with a two-hit game which made Murphy grin and probably caused Ebbetts to gnash his teeth; it is easy to imagine the feelings of each. Then Reulbach came along with a three hit victory for Brooklyn and the smile and frown changed habitation.

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DOUBLE CHAMPIONS RETAIN THE TITLE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—Too much inexperience spelled the defeat of Strachan and Griffin, who were easily beaten by Maurice McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy yesterday in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. The champions were never in the slightest danger.

Strachan and Griffin played a strong, steady game, but lacked the finesse and polish of their opponents and it cost them the match.

LADIES TO HELP.

The fanettes are going to assist in celebrating Empire day this year. The floral after by committees composed of Mrs. Vera J. Jewels, Mrs. Robert Gleason and Mrs. Madora Tompre. It is planned to escort James Tomman on the field with great formality and strew his path with flowers. Pretty girls will look after this end of it. Many other little surprises are in store.

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NO SENSATIONS AT OPENING OF CITY MEET

Nothing sensational was developed in the opening round of the city tennis championships yesterday, those players picked as the cracks of the meet having little difficulty in defeating their opponents. The most exciting game of the day was the contest won by Miss Ryder over Mrs. Ellis in the women's singles.

Men's Singles. Breeze defeated Dr. Funk, 6-1, 6-2. A. G. Pringle defeated J. Wilson, 6-4, 8-6. Grown defeated G. Wilson, 6-1, 6-3. Blackiston defeated N. Webber, 6-0, 6-3. Neville defeated Bueren, 6-2, 6-1. Bowes defeated Ellis, 6-0, 6-2. Bonney defeated Dowling, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's Singles. Miss Ryder won from Miss Ailen, default. Mrs. Ellis won from Miss Hopkins, default. Miss Ryder defeated Mrs. Ellis, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Seattle has turned Martini back to Walla Walla and recalled Pitcher McVior. It is said that Martini did not live up to expectations. If the Seattle people had expectations of getting a Joe Jackson, Tyrus Cobb and Wagner all rolled in one, it is not hard to see why they turned the youngster back. It looks like a raw deal, from the way Martini played while in the game.

Walter Johnson won his 13th straight victory Tuesday, in addition to driving out a single, double and triple himself.

Charges have been made against the officials of the Mount Baker club by some of the marathon runners in the recent Mount Baker run. An unfair deal is alleged.

Otis Crandall is back again with the New York Giants.

The defeat of Dell Tuesday makes the sixth consecutive defeat suffered by the big Seattle speed merchant.

Konnick has recovered from his split finger and is back in the game for the Beavers.

Arthur Bues is now playing with Jersey City in the International League. Sometimes he plays regularly.

Because of the queer angles in the Union Association series Salt Lake was not seen in Butte until the first week in August.

Steve Kelly, let out by Helena along with Manager Danny Shay, has signed with the Saskatoon club of the Western Canada league. He played with Moose Jaw in the same circuit in 1911.

Stony McLynn, after a year's delay, has joined the Salt Lake team of the Union Association and has started out to help John McCloskey clinch a pennant. McLynn has been playing in the Independent Lake Shore league in Wisconsin.

Frank Huelsman is again likely to lead the world as a hitter. According to recent figures he was batting .485 for Salt Lake City and they have some good pitchers in that circuit, too. He had made 16 home runs, scored 87 runs and batted in 96.

Franklin Johnson, the pitcher sent on to Salt Lake by the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Dressan, gave ten bases on balls in the first game he pitched for McCloskey's team. He also hit two batsmen and made two wild pitches. It might have been the altitude. He won his game at that.

Missoula, because of poor attendance, has released Outfielder Dashedbach and Pitcher Welsher. The team is left with but three pitchers and no utility man but will try to worry through the season. The \$1,750 received from the St. Louis Cardinals for Pitcher Trekkel will help tide the club over.

Maurice Weiss, the Helena hotel magnate, has again had to come to the rescue of the Helena team of the Union Association and announcement is made that he will give a big benefit for the team. Since Danny Shay resigned the team has been going better, but it is a big loser financially because of Shay's disappointing showing earlier in the season.

Chirps & Chatter

BY JAMES W. EGAN.

Whenever we think of faultless fielding and the Tigers in conjunction we get a headache. NO. INDEED! Ed Walsh has gone to Bonsetter Reese to get his arm fixed. If Whitey Hensling ever goes to the bonsetter it won't be to get his arm fixed.

Having learned that Bert Fitchner pitched an entire game of ball and issued just one pass, we are inclined to believe the plate was especially widened. They have a new Camorra outfit now called the Heart Eaters. They could not affect Garry Herrmann.

VERY LIKELY In the papers of the south they describe a middleweight who is to fight soon in Frisco. He is described as a former soldier. Probably after the mill they will be calling him a former fighter.

It is a safe bet that if a hundred alleged fighters were arrested that 99 of them could plead not guilty and get away with it. ESPECIALLY BONE A correspondent writes in to inform us that wrestling is a "noble exercise" and develops bone and muscle. Sure!

Connie Mack has signed a fellow named Spore, but what he plays we know not. It is hard to think what a fellow with that cognomen could play. The Tacoma Tennis club has kindly offered to ship a couple of extra nets to the Tacoma infield. Very kind, and it will be appreciated.

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