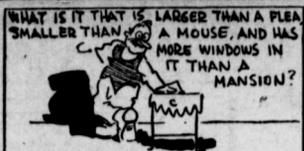


It Seems As if Jupe Pluvius Had Lost All Interest in Baseball This Season - He Must Be a Golf Nut.



NEWS OF THE STARS OF TWO FIRMANENTS - Sports and Theatrical Edward A. Peters, Main 12 Sports Editor.

RHEUMATIC AL LETS TIGERS LOSE ANOTHER

(Special to The Times.) GREAT FALLS, June 1.—His rheumatic joints creaking and grinding with every step, Old Man Al Bonner sounded his own death knell with the Tacoma team yesterday afternoon by one of the worst demonstrations of pitching yet produced by a Tiger twirler. Bonner let the Electrics make five runs in the first, five in the second, and three in the third. He was pulled in the last of the third, and "Wild Bill" Harrington, a new portlander with the Tacoma club, held the home boys to two runs through the rest of the game. The long lanky Tiger pitcher, who has been so much criticised at home, will probably be dropped from the Tacoma payroll soon. His failure to give any semblance of a real pitcher's stride in his last four games has killed his effectiveness. Bonner was put in yesterday's game as a chance to show whether or not he could deliver the goods, and he was woefully deficient. Eight hits and four bases on balls in the first three innings gave Great Falls a 13 to 0 start. The hitting of Harrington and Harper helped Tacoma score three in the fifth. Two more Tiger runs came in the seventh and ninth. It was the first game of the season in Great Falls. Because of late winter weather here, the team is allowed to play a month on Puget Sound before starting at home. Snow, sleet and rain on Tuesday and Wednesday prevented any baseball and reduced Earl- ington park to a sea of mud. Chill weather and a poor field made the opening day crowd far smaller than had been anticipated. Nevertheless, there is plenty of baseball enthusiasm here, and the Great Falls team should be a money-maker this year.

The Correct Score

Table with columns for TACOMA and GREAT FALLS, listing players and their statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Merry Sport

SPOKANE, June 1.—A total of 19 hits for Seattle helped the merry festivities along yesterday. The Spokane team looked sick near the finish. Score: Seattle 14, Spokane 9. Eastley and Cunningham; Fitzpatrick and Baldwin.

Connie Mack Starts To Make Another Flag Winning Infield

If Connie Mack's plans work out the fans of a couple of years hence will be speaking of Grover and Witt as one of the greatest defensive keystone sack combinations in baseball. Since he has been in baseball Mack has succeeded in developing two great combinations around second base, Murphy and Monte Cross and Collins and Barry. Just now he is trying to get the same kind of a combination out of his two young infielders, who already show signs of future brilliance. Both Witt and Grover are very young. This year is the latter's first break into major league circles. Witt played last year. Although they do not show the polish of many older infielders in the league they do show they are developing along the same lines that made the Collins-Barry combination fatal to anything hit down in their territory. Their co-operation is superb and they think quickly, grasping situations more quickly than many other shortstops and second basemen of far more experience. Mack is very confident of their ability to ultimately produce the same kind of fine tight infield play that he developed in the Cross-Murphy, Collins-Barry combinations. "It takes more than mechanical ability to produce the proper results around second base," Mack said. "It takes brains and the ability for close co-operation. I believe I will get all three in Witt and Grover." It is difficult to judge the effectiveness of an infielder under the present system of averages but records show the number of chances made by the fielders who have passed from the game and



CONNIE MACK.

Mack Is Grey But He Still Has Cunning

Connie Mack as he looks today. The old strategist is beginning to show his years. His hair is becoming very gray, but Mack has not lost his faculty of getting the most out of his ball players, even though his teams of youngsters have done little but lose games since the breaking up of his club in 1914. Mack expects to build up a great team out of his present combination and hopes to create another \$100,000 infield" with Witt and Grover as its nucleus.

Jap Athlete Slides From Roof As Regent Thriller

Maurice Downey in an Irish character study, and a group of nimble Japanese foot jugglers hold the center of the stage in the new bill at the Regent theater. "A Call on a Doctor," a humorous dramatic character study sketch, in which Downey, Willard and Irkin appear, gives the audience some fun, when a deaf old doctor tries to understand a conversation with a Hibernian patient. As a hair raiser to the giggling act of the four Taketai Japs, one chap climbs to the gallery on a rope, and then slides standing upright back to the stage. The Japs pull off their juggling act the best seen in Tacoma for some time. "We Who Sing," three men otherwise known as Ives, Farnsworth and Weaver, introduce several new songs in their trios and solos. Billed as the Quaker dancing girls, the Keough sisters sing and dance in gay manner, with several changes of costume. In street clothes and grey drebys, Janis and West, two gay young men, offer a good act of

BROWN TO BENEFIT

Two benefit ball games for Allan Browne, the Majestic shortstop whose leg was broken in a ball game recently, will be staged June 17 by Valley league clubs. The Majestics and Miners will play at Wilkeson, all funds to go to Browne, and the South Tacoma and Smelter teams will play at Athletic park. An attempt was made to bring the Wilkeson team to Tacoma, but the club refused to take part in a benefit game unless it received a large sum for expense money. Browne was injured on the Wilkeson grounds. Besides agreeing on the benefit games, the Valley league directors last night decided to replay the protested game between the Majestics and South Tacoma teams, which ended in a big controversy over the umpire's decisions.

whose real work is only memory. The records uphold Mack's contention that the great club must have a great second base-shortstop combination. Mack has been a great developer of infielders. In addition to his shortstops and second basemen he developed two great third basemen, Lave Cross and Frank Baker, and is now making a good third sacker out of Ray Bates, sent back to the minors from Cleveland as a misfit. He made two great initial sackers, Harry Davis and Stuffy Melnick. Past history has often repeated in baseball. Do not be surprised if Mack comes through with another fast second base combination.

Seattle Boys Win Titles In Amateur Class (United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, June 1.—Tommy Murphy, Kansas City A. C., proved himself the right man in the right place as far as his claim for the 135-pound national amateur boxing title goes, last night in the Arena here. The American amateur champion waded through his two opponents last night in true championship style. Elmer Quinn, Broadway high, Seattle, was his first victim and Charley Barker, crack 145-pounder of the Los Angeles A. C., was next. Both were knocked out. The list of championship winners follows: 108-pounds—Lawrence Kelly, Los Angeles A. C. 115-pounds—Bob Harper, Seattle A. C. 125-pounds—Earl Baird, Seattle A. C. 135-pounds—Tommy Murphy, Kansas City A. C. 145-pounds—Fred Murphy, Olympic Club, San Francisco. 158-pounds—Tom Woodhouse, Seattle A. C. 175-pounds—Stanley Sontag, Seattle A. C. Baird, national 125-pound champion, of Seattle, had things his own way when he met two local lads.

Seattle Boys Win Titles In Amateur Class

The Lincoln A. C. ball team meets the Home Colony squad on the Colony grounds Sunday. The Tacomas leave Myny dock at 9:30 a. m. "Biscuits" Besaw will probably twirl for the club team. The Glide Hink ball club is anxious to buy an outfit of uniforms. Any team wanting to get rid of its suits should call Manager Rocco Carino, Main 3456. Home Colony now has a boys' baseball team. They have new uniforms and are in the market for games with Tacoma teams of kid players. The W. O. W.'s clash with the Summer team at Summer Sunday. Manager Armstrong will use Mattison and Libke as batterymen. Jack Quill, manager of the street

Butte Park Is Big Mud Hole

BUTTE, Mont., June 1.—The Butte ball park was in horrible condition for the opening game of the season yesterday, and Butte made several errors. The home team outthit the Beavers, but lost. Score: R H E Vancouver 8 8 1 Butte 3 12 4 Russell and Cadman; Hunt, Hydorn and Kafora.

Elks Ready to Swat the Pill

Drawings for the first matches of the Tacoma Elks' golf tournament were made yesterday afternoon, and more than 60 Bills will enter the race. The first matches must be played by Thursday, June 7. Handsome loving cups, to be given to the various winners, are on exhibition in Scobery's windows. NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Pct. New York 20 11 .645 Philadelphia 21 13 .618 Chicago 25 16 .610 St. Louis 20 16 .556 Brooklyn 18 21 .462 Boston 12 17 .414 Cincinnati 13 19 .406 Pittsburgh 13 25 .342 Games Yesterday. At Cincinnati— R H E St. Louis 2 6 0 Cincinnati 4 9 1 Steele, Ames, Watson and Snyder; Ragan and Clark. At Pittsburgh— R H E Philadelphia 2 10 3 Pittsburgh 3 7 0 Rixey and Killifer; Mamaux, Jacobs and Schmidt.

CIVILIANS TO STUDY NAVY

(United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Three civilians have been asked to investigate health conditions in the navy, Secretary Daniels announced today. He has asked Dr. Abram Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. William H. Welch, of Baltimore, and Nathan Straus, of New York, to go to the Atlantic fleet to investigate charges of bad conditions aboard the hospital ship Solace and to study methods for caring for the sick aboard other fleet ships.

URGES MINORS TO KEEP GOING

(United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, June 1.—"Judging from conditions in our own circuit, it is my opinion that the minor leagues will pull through the present season without any trouble," Ed G. Barrow, president of the International league, said today. The International has probably received the hardest blows of any minor league in existence since 1912. Wrecked by the Federals, flooded by rains, it has struggled bravely along. This year, which promised to be a good one, rains have postponed many

games and war threatens to cause more trouble. Two of the International clubs are in Canada, where the war spirit has made itself felt since 1914. These two clubs have suffered greatly. Barrow's statement was made after hearing that the North Carolina league had disbanded. "I know it is hard for some of the small leagues," Barrow said, "but they should go through if it is possible. We'll finish our season if it takes every dollar we have. We've gone through a lot of trouble. I guess we can stand one, rains have postponed many



Motorman J. C. Boon, of the T. R. & P., who wears badge number 318 and works on the Traction line, is anxiously looking forward to the day when he will be presented with one of those stars which signifies that he has worked 10 years in the employ of the company. By a score of 12 to 4, the Epworth M. E. team of the Sunday School league last evening defeated the St. Paul Methodist team. Carpenter was hit in the first inning, but pitched good ball after that. Score: Epworth, 12-9-2; St. Paul's, 4-6-4; Carpenter and Moody; Keller, Selzer and McDonald.

AMATEUR SPORTS

The ideals baseball club is anxious to get a game for Sunday. Will some fast amateur team call The Times sporting editor before 9 a. m. Saturday and match up for the game? The ideals will give any local amateur club a good run for its money. Since their star pitcher has been ruled out of school games the Lincoln high school team members are beginning to lose their old time "pep." It seems too bad that all scholars are not eligible to play in all inter-scholastic games. The Colored Giants play the Fern Hill team Sunday at 2 p. m. on the Fern Hill grounds. The Giants will use Edwards and Longress as their batterymen. Pitcher Davidson may also be used.

Animal Actors Are Film Stars

Aside from the splendid acting of William S. Hart and Margery Wilson in "The Desert Man," at the Apollo until Saturday night, the performances given by the animal members of the company is attracting much attention and adding to the realistic effect of this gripping Triangle feature. A horse and a couple of dogs, one of the latter "Rags," who has made a name for himself as a "movie actor," do some especially interesting stunts, showing almost human intelligence.

Circus Scenes In "Still Water"

A circus, a canal and a canal boat form many of the big settings of "Still Water," a superb Famous Players production with Marguerite Clark, which comes to the Melbourne Sunday.

WHERE TACOMA'S AMUSING ITSELF

Dark. PANTAGES Al Golem Co., Persian acrobats. REGENT "A Call on the Doctor," comedy skit. MOVIES COLONIAL "Within the Law," with Alice Joyce. APOLLO "The Desert Man," with William S. Hart. MELBOURNE "Carmen," with Geraldine Farrar.

How They Hit

Table showing batting averages of Tacoma Tigers, corrected daily. Columns include player name and batting average.

PITCHING RECORD

Table showing pitching records of Tacoma Tiger Staff. Columns include player name, wins, losses, and earned runs per inning.

TODAY'S STANDING

Table showing today's standing of teams. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

THE "IF" COLUMN

Table showing the "if" column of teams. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

Play Tomorrow

Table showing play tomorrow. Columns include team name and location.

Philip Dunning, stage manager of "Love o' Mike" at Maxine Elliott's theater, New York, has joined the reserve aviation corps of the army, and will leave for Pensacola, Fla., for training at the close of his engagement with the musical comedy.

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