Sport News

Pitcher Sherrod Smith Looks for Telephone When Making His First Trip on a Pullman

While Sherrod Smith was beating Chicago recently, some of the old stories relative to the eccentric heaver were recalled by a scribe who was with the Pirates when Smith was tried out. On the first railroad night trip Smith insisted on a "down" berth, as he was liable to fall out of a "high one up." In the middle of the night Hack Gibson woke Smith up and told him he was wanted on the long-distance telephone. "Must be something wrong down in mah home in Alabama," said Smith, as he hustled out of the upper berth. The train was going about sixty miles an hour. After ten minutes of fruitless search for the telephone, Smith realized he was the butt of the joke and crawled back into bed, threatening dire vengeance on Gibby. Some great stories are told of the unsophistication of Smith when he first got into the big show.

Track Record Broken By Great Directum I

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10.—The feature of the fourth day of racing at the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park yesterday was the successful attempt of the pacer Directum I, driven by Tommy Murphy, to lower the track record of two minutes. The former record was made by Star Pointer in 1899.

The chestnut stallion was in fine form, and, on a fast track, clipped 1½ seconds off the track record.

The first quarter was not very fast, but the second quarter was paced in less than half a minute and the third in 29 seconds. The last quarter was just a trifle slower than the third, as the stallion was noticeably tired a few feet from the wire, though he did not stop. The mark ties the season's record of 1:58½ made by William.

There were two races on the program, and they resulted in a cleanup day for Tommy Murphy. Last year Murphy won all three races in one day, and he repeated his performance today, counting his successful assault upon the track record with Directum I. He took the 2:14 trot in straight heats with Mirthful, having no competition except in the final heat, when Ames Albingen was sent out to get in the money. He also secured the 2:21 trot with Peter Scott, who so far outclassed his field that there was no doubt as to the outcome.

GIBBONS IS FAVORITE

New York, Sept. 10.—Mike Gibbons was a 6 to 5 favorite today over Packey McFarland for their ten round bout here tomorrow night. Gibbons is on the long end of the betting because of popular belief that McFarland cannot "come back."

The advance sale for the fight is heavy.

Both men said they were "fit and ready."

Their training is finished, and today they did just enough work to keep their muscles pliant.

FITZ IS SOLD OUT

Metuchen, N. J., Sept. 10.—Bob Fitzsimmons today is without his cherished farm and wife number 4, whom he expected to rejoin him and save the place. His fifty acres at West Dunnellen, near here, were sold under foreclosure proceedings by Sheriff Houghton. The sale was under an execution held by Cornelius See, Chicago lawyer, who had a part in the divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Fitzsimmons number 3.

PREMIER MARATHON RUNNER

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 10.—For the second time Oliver Millard of the Olympic club, San Francisco, today stands as the premier six and one-quarter marathon runner in Oakland. Millard made the record time of 33:10 1-5 over the Lake Merrit course, beating his previous time of 33:25.

CUBS BUY PITCHER

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The Chicago Cubs bought Pitcher Phil Douglas from the Brooklyn club, it was announced here today. After Brooklyn asked for waivers on Douglas, he pitched a three-hit game against the Phillies and the Dodgers would have recalled the waiver had it been possible.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. C. and Marie Hallberg to Myrtle Ross, lot 6, block 4, Richmond addition to Salem.

Bessie Grafe et al to Elizabeth O. Grafe, ten acres, O. and C., 27-9-3-E.

J. D. Barber et ux to R. N. Warnock, part lots 5, 6 and 7, block 20, University addition.

"They're all trying Fatimas"

Fatimas have always been mighty popular in this town.

But lately, since we've been telling smokers how SENSIBLE they are, Fatima sales have been jumping every day.

Nearly everybody seems to be trying them. *Everybody wants a "sensible" cigarette*—one that is COOL to the throat and tongue and free from after-effects.

Fatima isn't the *only* sensible cigarette—but no other sensible one seems to please so many men's tastes.

More Fatimas are sold than any other cigarette costing over 5c. Today's the day you should try them.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA
The Turkish Blend Cigarette
20 for 15¢

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	72	56	.569
Brooklyn	71	61	.537
Boston	68	60	.531
Chicago	61	64	.488
St. Louis	63	70	.474
Pittsburg	63	70	.474
Cincinnati	61	60	.469
New York	59	68	.465

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	85	43	.664
Detroit	80	47	.647
Chicago	79	53	.598
Washington	71	59	.546
New York	59	68	.465
St. Louis	52	78	.400
Cleveland	50	82	.379
Philadelphia	38	90	.297

Federal League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	75	56	.596
Kansas City	69	60	.534
St. Louis	69	61	.530
Chicago	70	62	.530
Newark	67	60	.527
Buffalo	67	68	.496
Brooklyn	64	69	.481
Baltimore	43	85	.386

Pacific Coast League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	94	68	.576
Los Angeles	89	75	.542
Vernon	80	80	.500
Salt Lake	77	78	.497
Portland	68	83	.444
Oakland	71	92	.435

Yesterday's Results.

At Oakland — Portland 5-7, Oakland 6-2.

At Los Angeles—San Francisco 3-6, Los Angeles 0-0.

At Salt Lake — Vernon 19, Salt Lake 4.

Watching the Scoreboard

Looks like the Angels were going down for the third time.

Cap Dillon hasn't got the pitchers. San Francisco walloped the seraphs twice yesterday.

In every department of the sport San Francisco appeared to have the edge on Los Angeles.

But Vernon did its best to uphold the honor of Southern California by its work at Salt Lake.

The Bees hit Cheek for ten hits and four runs.

But the Tigers hit a whole battalion of Bee beavers for 20 hits and 19 runs, and the band played Annie Laurie.

The Oaks and Beavers divided. In the afternoon Prough was hit pretty hard by the Beavers, and Oakland erored expensively.

Brooklyn got one run off the Braves and it was enough to win.

The Giants lost again. Three straight to Philadelphia.

The Boston Red Sox got four runs, principally on passes, defeating Philadelphia. Knowlson of the losers was the pass issuer.

Cleveland's errors enabled Detroit to cop six to five.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

A Spectacle on the Reconstruction of this County after the Civil War.

As for this film spectacle a village had to be built to set the play in, a battle had to be fought over miles of ground, and, to make it accurate, it was done by the California state militia, after plans made by military expetts. For one incident alone—the shooting of Lincoln—a reproduction of the interior of Ford's theatre had to be constructed.

The plot takes two families, one southern and one northern, through the war, interlinks their interests and finally unites them by two marriages. After the war these two love stories get further tangled up by the political troubles brought on by giving the vote to the freed slaves and the rising of the Ku-Klux Klan to set them right. The hero suffers many injustices from a mulatto who is elected lieutenant governor of the state. He organizes the Klan, which performs two dramatic rescues.

PIONEER OF 1865 BURIED.

Independence, Or., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Martha Ann Alexander, a pioneer of 1865, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Scott, south of Independence, Monday. Mrs. Alexander was born in Franklin county, Kentucky, about 78 years ago and was married to James Alexander before leaving for the West by ox team.

She was the mother of 12 children, nine of whom survive her. The funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the Baptist church with interment in the Oddfellows' cemetery.

The children are: J. H. Alexander, Portland; Mrs. A. S. Lack, Portland; W. N. Alexander, Independence; Mrs. W. A. Scott, Independence; Mrs. J. W. Scott, Monmouth, Or; Mrs. D. P. Stapleton, Independence; John Stapleton, Montana; P. R. Alexander, Independence; Mrs. James Simonton, Independence.

H. S. GILE RETURNS FROM EXPOSITION

Manager of Fruit Union Impressed With Advertising Oregon Receives

H. S. Gile, manager of the Willamette Valley Prune Association, is home from an extended visit to the San Francisco exposition. During his visit there, he spent the greater part of his time at the Oregon building and in assisting those in charge of the Willamette Valley display. What impressed him more than anything else, was the wonderful amount of advertising Oregon is receiving from the Oregon building and the displays of the Willamette Valley association. The efficiency of the men in charge of the Willamette Valley display has done much to advertise this part of the state. At present, W. A. Taylor, of Macleay, E. M. Warren, of Eugene, and H. Charles Dunsmore, of Independence, have charge of the exhibit. Both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Warren are experienced men in this field, as they had charge of the Seattle exhibit and understand the work.

These men have been untiring in their efforts to answer all inquiries regarding all sections of the state and were broad minded enough to understand the great benefit Willamette Valley is to the entire state. Having lived in Oregon for so many years, they were well informed on any product and could satisfactorily answer any questions.

The eastern people were especially interested in the display of dried fruits, said Mr. Gile, and especially in the displays of the Willamette Valley Prune association, the Salem Fruit Union and H. S. Gile & Co. This exhibit included that of prunes in all forms of preparation, loganberries packed and the loganberry juice. The eastern folks at once became interested in the loganberry, which according to Mr. Taylor, was "Oregon's newest gift to the nation." The loganberry juice attracted hundreds every day who came to sample the beverage they had heard so much about, but had never tasted. To many visitors from this section of the state, it seemed that the large crowds in the Oregon building were brought there by the attractions of the loganberry display and the loganberry juice so freely offered them.

According to Mr. Gile, and others who have recently returned from the Exposition, what is needed now in the Oregon building is a fresh supply of fruits of all kinds as well as celery, potatoes, onions, sweet corn and other products which possess special merit. The exposition will continue until in December and in order to get these fresh exhibits, it will require the co-operation of every loyal Oregonian with their nearest Commercial club. In this section, the Willamette Valley Exposition Association will be glad to send to San Francisco any samples brought in by those interested in the continued success of the display from this valley. Fruits, grains or vegetables of any kind that may be donated for the Oregon building will be sent at once if left with Fred S. Byson, secretary of the Willlamette Valley exposition association, or at the Commercial club.

Governor Attends Fair; Second Stock Parade and Good Race Program

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Scio, Or., Sept. 10.—Governor James Withycombe attended the Linn county fair yesterday, the second day of a three day program. The governor was intensely interested in the farm exhibits and with the display of the work of the Linn county school boys and girls.

In the morning the second stock parade was held on the fair grounds. The blue blooded horses and cattle of the surrounding country were shown in excellent form. Today the awards of prizes and ribbons will be made.

What was to have been a monoplane flight by Arthur Arnesen, of Tacoma, ended after a series of attempts in a badly smashed machine when it crashed headlong into a barbed wire fence. Arnesen escaped injury.

In the afternoon the second day's racing program was completed. Prince Seattle, owned by F. Woodcock took first place in three straight heats in best time of 1:10 in the second heat on the half mile track. Burnt Wood owned by John Cufield was second, "B. & M." owned by Beers and Maurey, third.

The 2:18 pace was won handily by Chiquita, owned by R. C. Staats in three straight heats. Her best time was 1:06 for the half mile. Yesterday Chiquita established a record of 1:04 for the Scio track. Grace H, owned by G. L. Swisher, was second and Sunny Jim, owned by H. C. Davis, third.

A running race of 3-4 mile was won by Maxwell, owned by W. H. McNames, from a field of three.

Today will be the closing day of the fair.

St. Louis Star: A patent medicine firm has refused to sell goods in the state of Georgia until the mob which hanged Frank is prosecuted. Georgia's health statistics should take a sudden rise.

BATTLE SAVED PARIS AFTER FIVE DAYS OF FIERCE FIGHTING

(Note:—A year ago the battle that saved Paris came to an end after five days of desperate fighting. It is now known as the Battle of the Marne. In the days when the struggle was raging Simms sent a stream of cablegrams telling of developments as they occurred. For the anniversary, he has sent a complete account of the battle as it would have been told September 10, 1914, had it been humanly possible to assemble all the facts and get them past the censor.)

By William Philip Simms.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Paris, Sept. 10, 1914.—The German army is in full retreat. The allied forces are everywhere victorious. After getting within sight of Paris and when it seemed that nothing on earth could stop their drive, the invaders have been hurled back in disorder and the capital is safe.

With a recklessness bordering on impudence, the result of seeing fortress after fortress surrender merely before the menace of their approach, the Prussians ignored the reserves they must have known were massed here, turned eastward from Paris expecting to crush a weak and routed enemy. In so doing they uncovered their right and General Maunoury struck. Surprised, dazed almost, they turned to face the new enemy when again they were hit on the flank, this time by General French, of the British; Franchet d'Esperey of the Fifth; Foch of the Ninth reserves, and the rest.

Von Kluck and Von Buelow, commanding the German right, were staggered. They fought desperately and tried to rally their armies but Foch, teacher of tactics at St. Cyr, the French West Point, outmaneuvered them, drove a murderous wedge into their lines and sent them back almost in panic under a storm of French 75 shells.

The German "battle without a tomorrow," has failed. The morrow is here and with it signal defeat. The Battle of the Marne is over and the French have won.

In Paris the news was hailed as the announcement of a miracle. Each day some 40,000 or 50,000 people had been abandoning the city, expecting the immediate entrance of the Germans. It was known that the kaiser's legions were near and advancing twenty and thirty miles a day. The French and British seemed powerless to check them and an irredeemable disaster appeared inevitable.

To the few, however, sharing the confidence of General Joseph Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, the victory is gratifying but not surprising. It comes as the logical result of the plans made immediately after Charleroi.

When war was declared Joffre knew he would have to face what the Germans called a "bursted attack." Just where this would come he had no idea. Adopting one of Napoleon's maxims "to engage everywhere, then see," he spread out his men and endeavored to obtain contact with the enemy. The mass move came through Belgium and Luxembourg, the point least expected, with the result that Joffre's reserves were a long way off. Greatly outnumbered and without sufficient time to bring up reinforcements, Joffre, who had felt the enemy's strength at Charleroi, determined to fall back towards his reserves while his reserves advanced to meet him. Furthermore he profited by the lessons of 1870 which were distinctly to the effect that conquered territory may be redeemed but a beaten army ends all hope. No matter what happened, he resolved to keep his armies intact; to refuse all offers of battle until such a time as he deemed the chances were in his favor. Not even to save Paris would he allow himself to engage in a decisive struggle if he felt the moment had not come.

Hoping the favorable moment might come somewhere along the Champagne tablelands, Joffre started the formation of a new army at Amiens. This was the Ninth army, under General Maunoury. The trains transporting this army moved only at night and, I am told by staff officers, the Germans were not aware of its formation.

But the German advance was too rapid. The new army was not more than half formed when Amiens had to be abandoned. Lille, Arras and most of northern France was overrun so, again by night, the army of Maunoury hastened back to Paris where its enrollment was completed.

September 3 the Germans were in sight of the capital. Their right was a few miles to the north of Paris while their line continued on southeastward, eastward and northeastward. Uhlan patrols reached the Seine to the southeast of Paris and within a few miles of the Seine to the northwest.

The German general staff had to decide whether they would take Paris immediately or to follow up and crush an army which they believed to be demoralized, routed and incapable of serious opposition. They chose the latter alternative—the only proper one from a military point of view, for with the allied army crushed Paris would fall like ripe fruit into the first hand that shook the tree.

So, instead of continuing directly southward and entering Paris, Von Kluck's army in conjunction with Von Buelow's army turned eastward to deliver the knockout blow.

Joffre's longed-for minute had come. His air scouts reported that Von Kluck's masses had faced the east and that Von Buelow's were pouring across the Marne at many points. He sent for Sir John French, commanding the British. The British, in the forest of Crecy and extending eastward towards Coulommiers, would keep in touch with the Fifth army under d'Esperey. Other army commanders were ordered to begin their attack at dawn September 6. Joffre, in his order of the day, concluding with:

"An army which can no longer advance, must hold, and if it can not hold, must die."

At daybreak on the sixth Maunoury's reserves struck, full in Von Kluck's flank. Evidently the latter's intelligence department had failed signally. Had he known of the presence of Maunoury's army in and north of Paris, and at least eight divisions strong, he would not have dared turn his flank to it the way he did. I am told he thought as did Von Buelow, that there was only one army in Paris and that it would be held for the capital's defense. As a matter of fact there were two—the army of Paris and the army of Maunoury.

In the meantime the British, with five infantry divisions and five brigades of cavalry, were moving northeastward with comparatively little resistance. By night they had reached a position astride the Grand Morin, their right being at Dagny, on the Aubetin river.

Further east the fighting had been much hotter for here it was a frontal attack. D'Esperey had to carve his way forward and he did not get far on the sixth. He had against him the bulk of Von Kluck's army; the Westphalians, Hanoverians and Grandenburghers. Foch, with his Ninth reserves, east of D'Esperey not only had Von Buelow opposing him but the right wing of Van Hausen's Saxons. The Duke of Wurtemberg met attack with attack when Langle's Fourth army struck at him near Vitry and did his best to break through. The result was a standstill fight.

Sarrail, around Verdun, had been less lucky, for the German crown prince and the crown prince of Bavaria stuck with all their might hoping to take Verdun, the forts along the heights of the Meuse and so turn the French right. They gained some ground, though they failed in their greater task.

On the seventh the fighting was resumed more fiercely than ever. Maunoury's flanking movements went forward with a dash and the British were carried along with it. The plateaus along the river Ourcq were piled high with German dead. Elsewhere, despite desperate attacks the French merely held their own.

The eighth seems to have been the critical day. Maunoury kept up his advance with the British on his right while Foch saw the opening for his wedge. During the night he continued his manouvers so that at dawn on the ninth he was pounding away at a large gap between Von Hausen and Von Buelow, at the same time, with his left he, too, struck at Von Buelow's right, uncovered by Maunoury and the British.

The retreat of Von Buelow imposed. Caught in a pocket only a rapid retirement could save him and his army. This he did very cleverly. Staff officers declare only a genius could have extricated himself, for, at times, under violent shellfire from the French three-inch rapid-fire field pieces, his troops showed signs of panic.

The retreat of Von Kluck was followed by that of Von Buelow and the other commanders eastward to the Vosges.

National Convention of Bankers Closed

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10.—Delegates to the American Bankers association convention, their wives and families are enjoying today an all day steamer excursion on Puget Sound, visiting Tacoma and the navy yard at Bremerton. The convention was officially adjourned sine die Thursday evening with the executive council favoring Kansas City, Missouri, as the next place of meeting.

Ex-President William H. Taft will be tendered an informal reception at the Press club between 10 and 12 o'clock tonight.

At noon Taft addressed the chamber of commerce membership luncheon at the New Washington hotel.

James K. Lynch of San Francisco, was installed yesterday afternoon as president of the association; Peter W. Goebel, of Kansas City, Kansas, vice-president; Fred E. Farnsworth, New York, secretary; W. G. Fitzwilson, New York, assistant secretary; E. M. Wing, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, treasurer, and Thomas B. Paton, New York, general counsel.

Cleveland and Milwaukee, it is announced, would vie next year for the 1917 convention.

Resolutions were adopted at the final session commending President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing for attempts they have made toward getting a modification of England's, France's and Italy's declaration of cotton as a contraband of war.

CANDIDATE FOR BISHOP.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10.—Rev. Adna W. Leonard pastor of the First Methodist church, is being boosted by friends here, in Tacoma, Bellingham and other cities of the Puget Sound conference of Methodist churches, as the candidate for bishop.

Eight delegates to the national conference of the church at Saratoga, next May, were chosen today. A bishop is to be appointed at that convention.

If chosen, Dr. Leonard will be the first bishop ever appointed on the Pacific coast.

SYMPATHETIC WOMEN JURORS.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 10.—When several women jurors rushed to the aid of Miss Mayme Lee, aged 18, who is suing John C. Michaels, proprietor of the New York Lunch, for $18,000 damages for personal injuries, when she fainted on the witness stand in Judge Jurey's department of the superior court, Michaels' attorneys moved for a dismissal of the case. It was denied. The girl fainted twice. She alleges she was knocked down by Michaels' automobile November 1, 1914.

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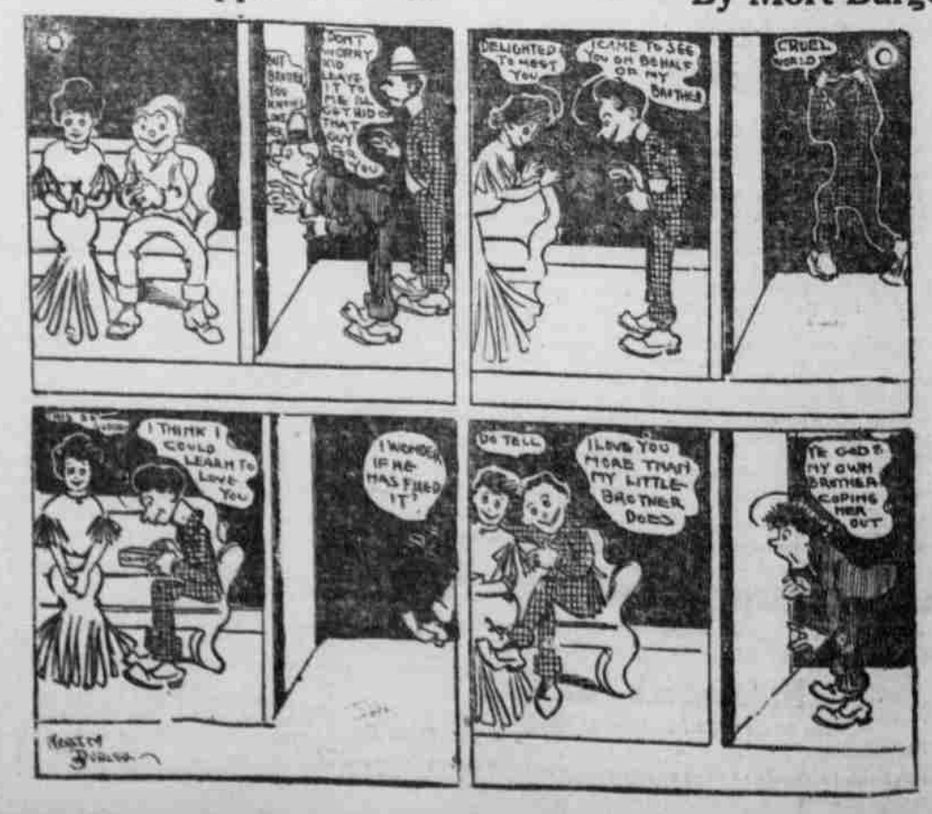
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