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DIAMOND DUST
"Copping battles from Butte is about as nourishing as a stein of nitric acid," says J. Ernest Knight, sports editor of the Tacoma Tribune. "McCarl's paid pastimes haven't as much jazz as a volume of Ruskin. The infield isn't any tighter than a handful of gravel, and the outfield is principally the accent on the syllable. Beating 'em is almost as thrilling as gambling with loaded dice."

Tealey Raymond looks natural on second base. About as natural as the hands of a clock turning left-handed.

Leater Patterson, the young Tacoma catcher who has been carried by Vancouver since the season opened, was released by Bob Brown. Patterson showed lots of promise as a receiver, but with "Sea Lion" Cadman eager to work all the time Brown could not carry Patterson longer.

Jacinto Calvo, who was with Vancouver last year, is playing a star game for Frisco in center field. In a game last week against Vernon he retired the side in the seventh inning, taking three flies in sensational order.

This week's play will be a merry scramble for the pennant of the Northwestern league. Under the ruling of the directors the team that is in the lead at the end of next Sunday's game will be the flag winner.

"Red" Roland, a catcher, and Hemphill, a third sacker, secured from the Trolley league in California, were given a workout by Manager McCarl yesterday and both boys showed up well.

Too bad the league had to blow up at this time, when the Butte team was getting stronger almost daily. In a couple more weeks McCarl's men would have been making a fight for the top, believe the fans.

It didn't take Umpire Cusick long to get a new job. When he realized the league was tottering he got busy on the wire and as a result he will become an arbiter in the American Association. The latter league will hereafter use the double umpire system.

PILLETT IS SOLD.
Spokane, July 10.—Herman Pillett, pitcher for the Tacoma team of the Northwestern league, has been sold to the Cincinnati Nationals. Pillett is reported to the Cincinnati team on July 15. The price was not made public. Pillett is the leading pitcher of the Northwestern league, having won 12 and lost 4 games this season.

NOTICE.
Seven-passenger Studebaker for hire. Special rates for fishing trips. Call phone 2911-W. —Adv.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

WHITE SOX AT THE MERCY OF BUSH

Former Missoula Mound Artist Inevitable and Athletics Win.

"Bull!" Joe Bush, the former Missoula mound artist now with the Philadelphia Athletics, had the Chicago White Sox at his mercy yesterday and the Athletics won 5 to 2. Bush allowed eight hits but he was especially effective in the pinches. By bunching hits the New York Yankees managed to take a fall out of St. Louis. By an eighth inning rally Cleveland managed to make it three straight from the Boston world's champions. Detroit and Washington managed to divide a doubleheader. By hammering the ball all over the lot Cincinnati defeated the Boston Braves with ease. New York made it four straight from St. Louis yesterday. A portion of the receipts went to the Red Cross.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Tacoma	38	29	.567
Great Falls	35	29	.547
Seattle	41	33	.554
Butte	29	34	.460
Spokane	32	39	.451
Vancouver	32	44	.421

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	48	28	.632
Boston	45	28	.616
Cleveland	42	37	.532
New York	37	34	.521
Detroit	37	37	.500
Washington	31	41	.431
St. Louis	30	47	.390
Philadelphia	26	44	.371

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	45	23	.662
Philadelphia	38	30	.559
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Cincinnati	42	39	.519
Chicago	38	34	.528
Brooklyn	31	36	.463
Pittsburgh	28	39	.418
Houston	23	47	.329

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	59	35	.626
Salt Lake	48	41	.540
Los Angeles	48	45	.516
Oakland	44	51	.463
Portland	40	49	.449
Vernon	39	54	.419

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

	R.	H.	E.
At Cleveland—	3	8	1
Boston	4	4	2
Batteries—Mays and Agnew; Klepper, Gould and O'Neill, Billings.			
At Chicago—	3	8	1
Philadelphia	5	9	1
Chicago	2	8	1
Batteries—Bush and Mayer; Williams, Danforth and Lynn.			
At Detroit—First game: R. H. E.			
Washington	8	10	0
Detroit	3	9	5
Batteries—Harper and Henry; C. Jones, Mitchell and Spencer.			
Second game: R. H. E.			
Washington	2	8	0
Detroit	19	11	0
Batteries—Shaw and Almsmith; Henry, James and Stange.			
At St. Louis—	2	5	1
St. Louis	2	5	1
Batteries—Russell and Alexander; Davenport and Severed.			

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
At Boston—	4	14	0
Cincinnati	0	8	1
Batteries—Eller and Clark; Nehf and Truesener.			
At New York—	2	6	2
St. Louis	3	6	0
New York	2	8	2
Batteries—Ames and Snyder; Saltee and Hardin.			

SEATTLE TRIMS ALLIES.

Seattle, July 10.—The local team took a listless game from Vancouver yesterday principally by Bill Cunningham's heavy hitting and Roy Brown's errors. Score: Vancouver, 3; Seattle, 7.

STALLINGS SUPERSTITIOUS.

In a recent series at home with New York, an announcement was made that a collection would be made for the Red Cross by the players going through the stands about the sixth or seventh inning. Boston was leading the Giants in the inning the collection was to be made and Stallings would not permit the players to stop the game, and the Red Cross did not receive a cent. Stallings is so superstitious that he thought if the players temporarily abandoned the game in the interest of the Red Cross New York would go to the front and win.

BELIEVES END OF WAR WILL BRING INTERNATIONAL GAME

BY PAUL PURMAN.

International baseball after the war? A world series between the champion teams of England, France, the United States, Japan and possibly South America.

"Why not?" asks Jimmie Callahan, ex-pilot of the Pirates, who rounded this little globe four years ago with the all-Americans and all-Nationals, and who is now interested in baseball behind the trenches in France. "It will not surprise me if England and France take up baseball after the war," said Jimmie. "Those people like baseball—the only trouble is they have never the opportunity of enjoying it as we have, the game has never been allowed to develop there. I like to think of that trip we took four years ago as a missionary trip. We played to vast crowds and they liked the game. They cheered every time a hit was made, even if it was only a foul. But the real missionary work is going on behind the trenches now, where Americans and Canadians are playing baseball for the education and delight of the Tommies and poilus as well as for their own pleasure."

Callahan has struck a popular note. Why not international baseball after the war?

Baseball has been one of the great melting pots of America. Practically every nationality has contributed its league stars. This refutes any idea that baseball has been cornered by America and cannot be developed anywhere else.

Looking over the records of the past few years we find that France is represented by the great Lajoie, by Ciolette, Fabrice, Ruth and several others. Ireland has contributed the Delehantys, Pat Moran, Mortality, Killifer and a host of others. Scotland gave us McQuillan and Chalmers. Bates and many others are of English descent.

Italy is represented by Abbatichio, Guisto and Ping Bodie. Many great ballplayers have come from Germany, Bohemia and Poland.

Cuba is represented by Gonzales, Marson, Cueto, Aragon and some others. Japan has produced some great ballplayers, as has China.

Callahan is right when he says all Europe needs is instruction and the draft has taken many of our ballplayers to the front the instruction will be forthcoming.

MISS MAHN ILLUSTRATING THE AMERICAN CRAWL, SPEEDIEST OF SWIMMING STROKES.

BY MISS VALLERY MAHN Western Aquatic Marvel.

The American crawl has been named correctly the king of all swimming strokes. Once you see it done and get the idea, it's goodbye to the breast stroke, diving and everything that used to be fun. The ambition for speed and proficiency in this graceful, gliding stroke must be gratified.

In all other strokes one seems conscious of labor, effort and water resistance. These somewhat unpleasant factors are less noticeable in the crawl. When one has a good, serviceable crawl, he is lifted from the novice class and considered an expert swimmer. For the crawl is swimmer's master stroke. Practice the following instructions on land until letter perfect. Then go into the water and do the same. Don't mind swimming a little water. The stroke as a rule is easier to do in water than on land.

First let us get the leg motion. Simply wave the legs up and down, knees stiff and ankles limber. Turn the toes a little inward. The impetus is obtained from the feet and not the legs.

The feet should not be separated more than 14 inches. In order to master the movements, I must refer to the photograph. My left arm is just leaving the water after a stroke and my right arm is just entering.

closed to close its season with the games of Sunday, July 15, 1917.

The club owners reached their decision to disband after a three-hour discussion. While the Montana clubs insisted upon playing out the season, Seattle and Vancouver were equally anxious to terminate it. Russ Hall sided with the Montana cities but voted the other way when President Farr of Spokane sided with the coast cities.

A suggestion to transfer the Tacoma club to Billings and then form a fourth club league with Butte, Great Falls and Spokane, was voted down because the Spokane team refused its consent. President Farr of Spokane declared that baseball in Spokane is dead this season and he is through.

ALEX AND TY CARRY GREAT VALUATION

If you were a baseball manager, which player would you rather have—Ty Cobb and Grover Alexander, or Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins?

Perhaps it's a hard question to answer, but any time you had to shell out the dough for players with the liberal hand that the Chicago and Cleveland clubs did for Collins and Speaker you would think a long time.

Speaker cost the Cleveland club in the night to Billings and then form a fourth club league with Butte, Great Falls and Spokane, was voted down because the Spokane team refused its consent. President Farr of Spokane declared that baseball in Spokane is dead this season and he is through.

BACK IN TENNIS GAME AFTER 17 YEARS' REST

Chicago, July 10.—Samuel Hardy has come back. The tennis star of years ago, who was thought to be either dead or puttering about in elderly gentlemen's matches handicapped by a paunchy abdomen and occasional twinges of rheumatism, has returned to play with the hope of defeating the best of Chicago's present day stars.

Back in 1892 to 1895 Sam Hardy was a champion of the Pacific coast and was taking on all comers. Those were days in California when Maurice McLoughlin was a black headed shaver with his first racket.

It was in 1890, 17 years ago, that Hardy laid aside his tennis racket and dropped out of tournament play. He went to England and took up the real estate business in London. With the outbreak of the war came the breaking of real estate in England, and this year Hardy returned to America.

In London he had kept up his tennis by watching tournaments and occasionally getting into a set of doubles himself, but that was as far as his efforts went. This year Hardy was "resurrected." He with the aid of Harry Waldner, a veteran of 20 years of Chicago tennis, defeating Hayes and Burdick, the city's best, and the finals of the Chicago Tennis club's patriotic tournament two weeks ago.

Samuel Hardy, Former Coast Champion, Making Youngsters Hustle.

Subscribers for the Post

BUTTE TEAM WILL PLAY UNTIL SEPT. 1

Series of Games is Arranged With Great Falls—Spokane to Disband.

Although the Northwestern league will disband next Sunday, Butte will have baseball until September 1. This became assured when the Butte and Great Falls teams arranged to play games against each other in Butte, Great Falls, Lewistown, Billings and Helena.

The decision of the Northwestern directors to give the pennant to the team in the lead after next Sunday's play will probably mean that Tacoma will cop the bunting, although Great Falls and Seattle have a chance.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE POST

There Were Others.

The Giants' commander is not the only manager who makes an effort to rid the league of officials who apparently always give his club the worst of decisions. Manager Eason, who now lives on his ranch in New Mexico, asserts that it was only the managers who could not take their medicine that lost him his place on the National league staff. When on this spring he seemed to place the blame on the shoulders of George Stallings of the Braves.

Brick Owens, who is now one of the best indicator handlers in the American league, was ousted from the ranks of the National by President Ban Johnson. Owens, who was teamed with Bill Brennan, gave a few decisions that were not approved of by Dreyfus. Later in Pittsburgh Owens was said to have been found in a gambling house by detectives.

In a gambling house had on his trail. For this the umpire was given his release, and after officiating in the American association for one season was signed by Ban Johnson.

It is impossible to deny that the umpiring in the National league this season has been considerably off color. If one is to consider the number of wrangles that have taken place, Butte is not the only one who has found it necessary to eject managers and players. Eason, Rigler and others have had to do the same thing.

Byron seems to be getting an overdose of it because he was punched by McGraw and because he is too autocratic on the field. Managers and players contend that he is square and gives his decisions as he sees them, but trying to rule with an iron hand is what makes him disliked. Byron, however, has lost some of that spirit, and promises to develop into a much better man if the players and pilots will give him half a chance.

KEELER SAYS THEY DON'T GET AWAY FAST ENOUGH

Billy Keeler, who surely knows something about batting, says that the modern hitters do not get away fast enough from the plate and seem to lose speed on the way to first.

"There were lots of players in my time," said Billy, "who could beat out any rounder that took more than one hop. Infielders, to get these fellows, had to come within a few feet of the plate, one hesitating move and send it to first without stopping to take aim. In those days we chopped sharply at the ball and then went to first without stopping to see where the ball was going. Now the batsmen don't seem to start as they hit—they hit and then get under way, thus losing the little fraction of time that means everything when you are racing against the infield."

SECOND DOG DERBY PLANNED FOR 1917

St. Paul, July 10.—There will be a dog race from Winnipeg to St. Paul next January. This is the decision of Louis W. Hill, president of the St. Paul Outdoor Sports carnival association, and

VERSATILITY

"Do you have much varied boarding house?" inquired one of a friend who lived down the street. "Well, we have three different for the meals," replied the other. Harper's Magazine.

HE COULDN'T MISS A CHANCE LIKE THAT.

BY BLOOM

YEAH—I GUESS WE'RE LOST TAG—GEE, I WONDER WHERE WE ARE??

MY! MY! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, LITTLE FELLOW?—ARE YOU LOST?

W-WAW—I WANNA G-G-GO HOME!

SHACK! THERE, THERE, NEVER MIND!

I'M LOST TOO!!

TO-DAYS AUTOMOBILE REBUS—CAN YOU GUESS THE CAR?

AMERICAN CITY REBUS—DAVENPORT

AMERICAN CITY REBUS—A LITTLE

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S REBUS—OVER HERE

KURIOSITY KLUB

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S REBUS—OVER HERE