

Monster parade is planned Stylish horses coming to fair

Observer's Sporting News

New trophy at Wallowa shoot Another monster Bear is found

STORIES OF THE DIAMOND

Charley Doolin Talks About Work Behind the Bat.

EASY WHEN TEAM IS WINNING

When Pitchers Are Not Going Well and Club is in Rut Work is Hard. How He Breaks Up Hit and Run Play.

No. XXIV. By CHARLEY DOOLIN. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

Would I advise any youth to take up backstopping? My answer to that question is, Yes. Good receivers are hard to get, and catchers who are both good behind the plate and who are workers all through the game are still harder to find. It isn't so much the ability to receive the ball from the pitcher or to throw the runner out at the bases as it is the energy and snap that one puts into the game from start to finish. It's a cinch to catch a game when the side you're on is winning. I'd rather do it than anything else I know. But I always was a hard loser, and, although I never give up hope, it always breaks me up when we come out at the wrong end of the score board. To be a successful ball player in the big leagues you have got to fight—yes, fight—every minute of the game, to take every chance that comes along, putting your whole heart and soul in getting away with it, to work and never give up until the last man goes out.

Star Catchers Scarce. Coming back to the position of catcher, good backstops are hard to find. In fact, there are several clubs in the big leagues at present that would pay handsomely for a star receiver. As I said before, catching is easy when your club is winning, but if your team is in a rut and the pitchers not going well you have hard work. The true



CHARLEY DOOLIN, STAR CATCHER AND MANAGER OF PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS.

test for every backstop comes when there are men on bases and you are up against a fast team.

The Hit and Run Play. The man behind the batter has to keep his eye on the runner all the time and try if possible to read his signal to the man at the plate when he is going down to second. Then you give the signal to the pitcher to waste a ball, and you can generally catch the runner napping. It's the only way to break up the hit and run play I know, and, although the crowd may howl at the pitcher for putting wide ones over and wasting balls, it pays in the end, for it keeps runners down if you can catch a man napping at first or get him on his way down to second base.

Touching Man at Home Plate. When a player is coming tearing for the home plate the only way to get him is to dive for him and reach him before he reaches you. I nearly always stand inside the line and when I get the ball inside my whole body at the runner. Then he can't hurt you, for with shin guards and a heavy chest protector the catcher is pretty safe.



WOLGAST

Two scrappers who met in Milwaukee last night.

NEW TROPHY IS PUT UP BENCH SHOW IS POPULAR

OREGON-IDAHO TRAPSHOOTERS TO GIVE PRIZE.

Side Trips for Gun Men Will be Allowed When Shoot Comes Off.

When the big Union-Wallowa county Sportsman Association shoot occurs at Wallowa October 17, there will be a new trophy put up. The Oregon-Idaho Trap Shooters' association club will be smiling to the high man. Five hundred blue rock pigeons will be hurled from patent electric traps which will add to the speed with which the event occurs. Arrangements have been made to let the shooters go duck hunting, grouse hunting or fishing; expert guides will take the visitors to any part of the country they may wish to visit. The famous bearhunter, Joe Carper will be on the grounds and will give any information wanted about bear hunting. The Observer medal will also be one of the prizes to be shot down under the association rules.

AUTO PARADE ON FIRST GAME IS MONDAY EVE. ON TODAY

POSTMASTER RICHEY HAS PLANS WELL UNDER WAY. DEFINITE NOTION OF WHAT MEN WILL DO AVAILABLE.

Aims to Get Every Automobile in Union County in the String.

If possible every automobile in Union county will be arrayed in line—perhaps without decorations, but nevertheless in line—in a monster parade of autos a week from next Monday night. The feature is a night-before-the-end attraction. The fair closes a week from Tuesday evening and the automobile parade is intended to whet public interest in the fair Monday evening and Tuesday. Postmaster Richey is in charge of affairs in this event and has promised to lend his entire spare time to perfecting a good showing. The fair committee is confident that he will produce a string of automobiles that will be a stunner. In addition to the autos in the parade there is to be a little red fire, some fuzes and some skyrockets or similar pyrotechnic attempts.

As there are some 125 automobiles in the county it would not be surprising if Mr. Richey recruits a big string.

JOHN DORDAN HAS ALL ARRANGEMENTS IN HAND.

Special Man to Be in Charge of Candles on Exhibit at Fair.

One of the special features of the coming Fair is the dog show. The arrangements have been left in charge of Mr. John Dordan. Mr. Dordan himself being a dog fancier, is more than qualified for this position. Liberal prizes will be awarded and a special concession has been granted so that all dogs can be displayed to the best advantage and the place of exhibit is so located as to be comparatively quiet. All entries must be in by October 5th and exhibited Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but can be taken home at night. A special man will be placed in charge so that the dogs will be in no way molested and will have proper care, so come along and bring your dog. For all information relative to this feature call on Mr. Dordan and he will gladly furnish it to you.

GLASSY ANIMALS COME TO FAIR

N. K. West, the premier horse owner and proprietor of the Commonwealth Stock ranch, has brought two of the most famous horses in Eastern Oregon to La Grande and will exhibit them at the fair next week. The horses came down from Commonwealth ranch yesterday. They are the popular stallions, Exaris No. 40864 and Oregon

King. These horses will tune up the general display of horse flesh at the fair stalls. While these topnotch horses are to be on display, there will be something classy from Union and about La Grande that should make a line of exhibits which will be superior to anything ever attempted at any fair outside of Portland.

ANOTHER HUGE BEAR IN WALLOWA

Old Grizzly is not the only king of predatory animals in Wallowa county for Silver Tip, a monster bear of the same size, practically that the famous grizzly has attained, has been seen on the different forks of the stream leading into Wallowa Lake. Silver Tip is one of the fellows who refuse to get out of the way for anything or anybody and when the sheep herders see him they invariably turned their faces in other directions. While "Huckleberry" Joe Carper has

not commenced to organize an expedition against the big fellow, it is likely that something will be done immediately for the sheepmen are losing a great number of sheep through the existence of this huge bear. Finding this bear with Old Grizzly, the largest bear ever seen in Oregon still at liberty, the sheepmen are thinking twice about how to protect their sheep herds. Cattle fall easy prey to either of the two mon-

sters.

Over at Enterprise this afternoon, La Grande is "busting" into 1910 football history with a speedy little galaxy of players, most of whom are wearing the "Varsity" togs for the first time. What they will do and how they will do it, and what weaknesses will develop remains to be seen. At any rate Coach Zimmerman—who by the way could not be on hand—hopes to have caught on to some valuable hints when the team comes back and tells its story. Captain Irwin will rotate the players, giving the entire fourteen men an opportunity to win their spurs. The men whom Irwin will have in the game today are:

Bohnenkamp center, Little, Raiston Watson and Rush at guards, Gaunt and Rice at tackles, Garrity and Irwin at ends, Currey at quarter, Bolton and Lottes at halves, Ingle a full and Reynolds and Crawley at ends and halves.

While the men have all been showing up well at each of their position, there is no way to tell how they will behave under fire until the kickoff is a matter of fact and not imagination.

O. A. C. FOOTBALL SEASON OPEN

New Coach from Dartmouth; New Captain a Star Man.

Corvallis, re., Oct. 1—With a new coach, a new captain, new rules to play under, and practically a new team, the football season at the Oregon Agricultural College just opened, bids fair to present some pretty problems for solution. G. H. Schilfmeier, a Dartmouth man with an All-American reputation as an end, is the new head coach, and it is expected that he will repeat here his success of last season with the University of Maine team.

One of his difficulties at the outset is the fact that the captain-elect, E. W. Wallace, of Independence, has gone to Yale this year, and thus the team will be deprived of his experienced leadership. His place has just been filled by Bird N. Hawley, of Star a senior student who was guard of the first team last year, and for two seasons before that did excellent work on the second team in pounding the regulars into shape. James Evenden of Washington, last year's captain, is another of the old men who will not return this year, a serious loss to the line.

Walter Keck of Hammond, a junior civil engineer, and Floyd Huntley of Gold Beach, a sophomore in the agricultural course, both of whom made places in several selections of all-northwest teams last year, are back in the moleskins again. With his speed, weight, and ability as a kicker Keck will be most useful in the new game, and Huntley, though new to the game last year, should also be a powerful addition to the new line up.

Clifford Dunn of Cloverdale, a senior student, in the mining school, and John Enberg of Baker City, another miner, are both back again to add their strength and experience to the O. A. C. gridiron material. Dunn was a good consistent player at center last year and Enberg, though somewhat slow, has weight and experience of several seasons to aid him in making good in the back field.

Other men of last year's squad who are out to compete for position on the first team this year are LeRoy Breithaupt of Clackamas, who will do graduate work in agriculture; Charles Reynolds of La Grande; M. B. Gilbert of Pilot Rock, a junior electrical en-

gineer; Harry Dingess, a Junction City pharmacy student in his sophomore year; Charlie Siston of Carleton a junior in agriculture; Ben Olsen, of Milwaukie, electrical engineering senior; and Roy Wilson of McMinnville, a junior pharmacist.

WHO IS THE BEST SOUTHPAW?

Leading Left Hand Twirlers in Big League Sized Up.

VAUGHN GIVES GREAT PROMISE

Few Pitchers Have More Natural Ability Than New York Americans' Youngster—None Stands Out as Did Rube Waddell in His Palmy Days.

It is easier to separate the strictly first class right hand pitchers from those who are not in that class than to draw the same line in the left hand division. There are half a dozen or so right handed pitchers who would be named almost unanimously, with, of course, differences of opinion as to the best of this lot, but among the left handed twirlers there is no small circle that stands out so prominently. Try to pick out the best southpaw in the big leagues and you find yourself wondering over the list of a dozen and wavering as to which are the tiptoppers.

In the northpaw brigade are Mathewson, Walsh, Ford, Johnson, Coombs and Brown, who undoubtedly stand out more prominently than any others and who would easily carry a majority of the votes were there a vote on the best six. For day in and day out work and having everything they are at the top of the heap. But who is the best left hander or who are the best left handers in the business? There wouldn't be any such unanimity in naming the chosen few. More pondering would be required to arrive at a decision.

None Stands Out Like Waddell. Ask George Stallings of the New York Americans who is the best left hander and his answer would be "Jim Vaughn." Ask Connie Mack and he

would say "Eddie Plank." But there isn't any port sider who looms up the strong, solitary, in a class by himself figure that Rube Waddell did when he was the king of the southpaws.

New York has three of the best left handers in the game—Vaughn of the Highlanders, Wiltse of the Giants and Rucker of the Superbas. This is Vaughn's first active year in fast company, and he hasn't earned the reputation that comes from a long period of consistent work, as has Wiltse.

Vaughn Has Good Repertory. Vaughn has speed, change of pace, control, good breaks, as good a repertory as the next pitcher, a cool head and doesn't get rattled. He is probably the most promising young left hander in the game today. Were he more alert he would be better off, but he has a fine physique and, all things considered, comes nearer having the best natural equipment of any of the southpaws. Were all the left handers thrown in the market none would command a bigger price.

Wiltse is very consistent, a high class craftsman with splendid curves, long head, exceptional control and lots of pluck. He is steady, a good man and in a trying moment and

best fielding pitcher by far among the left handers. With a more rugged physique he would be at the top of the heap. Rucker has more on the ball than any other left hander except Vaughn, but tends toward unsteadiness and inconsistent work in the box. Lefield has shown lots of strictly first class work, but with a tendency toward being erratic. Sallee is another left hander with all the wrinkles of pitching, but his habits do not conduce to success and interfere with his innate skill. Doc White is one of the best left handers. So are Karger, Pfeister and Plank. Plank, White and Wiltse are conspicuous not only for good service, but for long service. Washington has a good one in Gray, and Johnny Lush of the Cardinals and Mattern of the Bostonians are good men who would be still better with stronger teams behind them.

ZIMMERMAN VERSATILE. Cubs' Utility Man Has Made Good in All Positions. All positions on a ball team look alike to Heine Zimmerman, the handy man of the Chicago Cubs. One day it is second base, the next a trial on short or third, and just by way of further demonstrating his versatile qualities the batting favorite, better known in diamond lore as "Big City," recently took a flier at the center field berth. No matter where Heine is placed, he

Heine takes just as much pride in his fielding average as in his batting attainments. He's a nervous individual in both branches of the game. Happy in the possession of two of the greatest hands ever brought into major league ball, Zimmie, with his tremendous speed and graceful maneuvers, should on form blossom into a whale, the equal of Tinker, Wagner

or Bush. But he's too anxious. This accounts for nine-tenths of the wild heaves credited to him.

It would not surprise any of the Chicago fans to hear of Zimmie drawing a permanent berth in center field before the Cubs are many summers older. Not that Artie Hofman is falling off in his work, but Chance expressed a desire to doff the role of the playing manager, and this transaction is liable to come next spring.

In the event that "Husk" retires to lead his host from the bench the skillful Mr. Hofman in all probability will be shoved over to first. Then if Zimmie shows real class in the field, cavorting between the veterans, Sheppard and Schulte, prospects are bright for Heine breaking into the picture as a full fledged regular.

The utility man is a bench warmer by trade with nine out of ten major leagues, because the regulars, as a rule, manage to keep in playing condition throughout the season. Every club must carry a corps of substitutes, and in this respect the Cubs loom up more favorably than any other club in major league society.

Football at Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1—Nine games, seven of which are to be played here, comprise the Harvard football schedule which opens this afternoon with Bates.

Play Horse Ration Test. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 1—Commencing today the Kansas State Agricultural college in conjunction with the United States War Department, will carry out an experiment of interest to horse-owners the world over. The nutritive qualities of various foods will be thoroughly tested on 884 cavalry horses stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, making this the largest experiment of its kind ever attempted. Cattle have long been the subject of fattening experiments, but little attention has been paid by agricultural scientists to the proper rations for horses.

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a disordered liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both.

Photo by American Press Association. JIM VAUGHN, NEW YORK AMERICANS' STAR LEFT HAND TWIRLER.

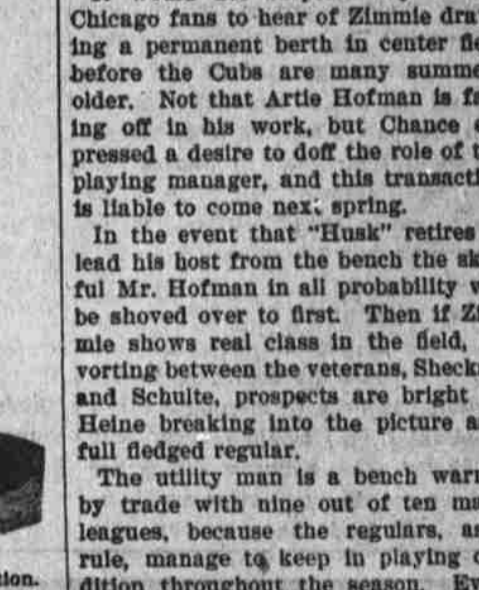


Photo by American Press Association. JIM VAUGHN, NEW YORK AMERICANS' STAR LEFT HAND TWIRLER.

Photo by American Press Association. HEINE ZIMMERMAN, CUBS' STAR ALL AROUND PLAYER.

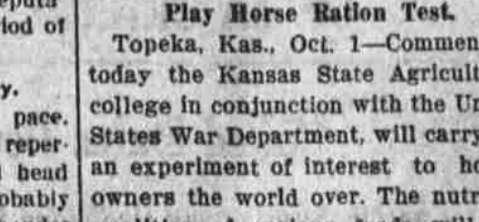


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