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**SPORT NEWS**

**Trading Off Of Hornsby Is Case Without Parallel**

By **BILLY EVANS**  
 Every major league club must necessarily have a manager to direct the play of the team. Most modern major league managers have two assistants, to whom is delegated the tasks of coaching at first and third.

The two assistants might aptly be termed the right and left eyes of the manager. They are supposed to observe anything that should escape his observation.

To the manager and his two assistants as a rule goes much of the credit for putting over a winner and all the blame for a loser.

Yet within three months after the St. Louis Cardinals won the 1926 world series, we find Manager Rogers Hornsby traded to the New York Giants and his two assistants, Bill Killifer and Otto Williams, released.

It is a case without parallel in baseball.

**Debut of Collins**  
 Back in 1904 a young man attired in the uniform of the Philadelphia Athletics, walked to the home plate at Detroit, and spoke thusly to me, I being the umpire-in-chief of the ball game between Philadelphia and Detroit:

"Sullivan bats for Plank."

The Sullivan who batted for the late Eddie Plank that afternoon was none other than the great Eddie Collins. At the time he was a student at Columbia University and broke into the American League under an assumed name on the final wetters trip of the year.

With the passing of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, Collins, in point of active service, is the veteran of the major leagues. His first season as a regular was 1904, so he has actually played 19 years as a regular. He still is one of the best second sackers in the business.

**Surmounted Obstacles**  
 Collins, who does everything around second with such ease and

grace, didn't reach his present position in baseball without a hard struggle.

As a collegian he was a shortstop, and when Connie Mack tied him up to a big league contract, it was as a shortstop that he was certain he would star.

In 1907, after watching Collins in about a dozen and a half games at short, Connie Mack was satisfied he was destined to shine at some other position, but Eddie still persisted.

When he rejoined the club in 1908 it was still shortstop Eddie Collins on the roster of the Athletics. An injury to the regular third baseman gave Mack a chance to try him at that position, but he seemed no better fitted for it than shortstop.

Collins, however, did show promise as a batsman and was fast on his feet; maybe his place was in the outfield. Connie used him in right, but again he looked just so-so.

**Found His Spot**  
 The came the break that made him. Danny Murphy suffered a leg injury that slowed up his infield play. Desirous of keeping his hitting in the lineup, Mack shifted Murphy to right and sent Collins to second.

From the very start, Eddie adapted himself to the keystone sack and his work improved so rapidly that Danny Murphy never got back, even after his leg had healed.

However, the shift worked to Murphy's advantage because he developed into quite an outfielder. This, coupled with his ability to hit, kept him in the majors, no doubt, after he would have been through as an infielder.

Today we have Collins back with the man who developed him, Connie Mack—and both appear mighty well pleased at the turn of events.

Scientists have discovered that the bee is not busy; it just looks busy, they sneer. Another link connecting the human race with the lower animals!

This is the age of electricity but hot air still flourishes.

**MAKES DEBUT UNDER HANDICAP**



Will Fred Shulte, costliest rookie of last season, deliver for the St. Louis Browns or will he explode as have many highly touted rookies of the past? Shulte comes to the major leagues under the handicap of a big reputation and plenty of publicity. He cost the St. Louis club in the neighborhood of \$100,000, much of it in real money, in addition to three players who were turned over for immediate use.

**President Hall Faces Busy Week**

**EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)**—President Arushi Bennett Hall, of the University of Oregon, has a full program for the next 10 days. He will appear before a number of audiences in Eugene and the northwestern part of the state.

Wednesday he will speak at the college convocation at O. A. C. Friday he will appear twice at the high school conference of the state, to be held in Eugene. Saturday he will speak at noon at Astoria, at a meeting of the chamber of commerce. He will attend an alumni dinner, and will speak in the evening at the mid-year commencement exercises.

Sunday afternoon he will speak at the first Baptist church in Portland. He will address the Portland chamber of commerce Monday noon and the Portland rotary club Tuesday noon. On the 20th he will speak to the Portland alumni association and the following evening he will speak to the Portland association of credit men.

A seventeen - and - one - half - ton bell, the largest ever made in England, is on its way to Philadelphia to top the Wanamaker store. It will be the largest bell in America.

There were no pardons from the White House this year, says a dispatch. Maybe it was because nobody has been put in jail lately.

**ELGIN LOSES TO UNION GIRLS, 42-7**

**Basketball Season Opens with Two Games Won Out of Three Played**

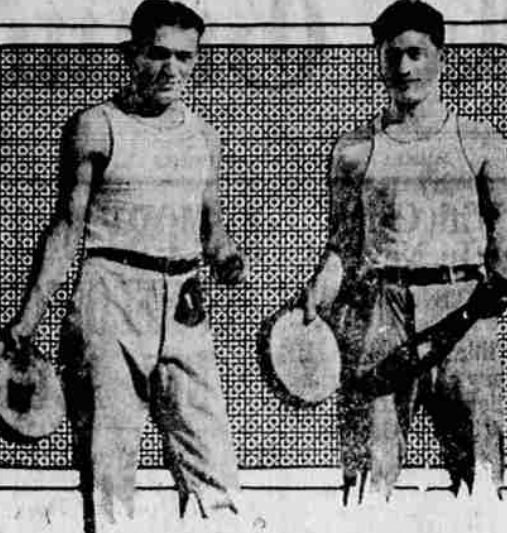
**UNION, Ore., Jan. 11 (Special)**—Union high school began its basketball season this last week end by playing three games, two by the boys and one by the girls. The first encounter of the boys' quintet was at La Grande and ended rather discouragingly, the score being 32 to 3 in favor of the latter team. The girls played Elgin on the Union floor the same evening and this game was won by the Union sextet by about as uneven a score as the boys lost theirs. Vivian Smith was the star forward for Union, making 22 out of the total of 42, and played only part of the game. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 42 to 3 and Union put in nearly the whole second team and Elgin scored five more points. Union began the game with the following lineup: forwards, Smith and Weaver; centers, Childers and Marie Smith; guards, VanHouten and Geertsen. During the game practically all the second team and subs had an opportunity to be on the floor. Geertsen, of La Grande, refereed the game.

**Haines Defeated**  
 Saturday night on the local floor the boys went into their second contest determined to win and did so, although by a very narrow margin. Haines has a peppy little team that is classy in passing and covering the floor and during three quarters of the game they were in the lead, but Union speeded up in the last half and succeeded in passing the visitors' score in the last quarter, emerging from the game with one point advantage. DeLap's accurate basket work was the main cause of Union pulling out of a hole and winning after being behind for three quarters of play. Coach Pitts used the same five players during the entire time; Cox, Brown, Crouter, Parent, and DeLap. Geertsen, of La Grande, refereed.

**SMITH AND MEADOO**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—If Al Smith is nominated, there will be an independent democrat in the field, like it from Warren Shaw Fisher, head of the progressive political league. Fisher says he has received word from W. G. Meadoo that Meadoo within 10 days will start on a visit to the south, Washington and New York. Fisher says a speakers' bureau will be opened in Washington and a national anti-Tammany campaign started. Papers favoring Smith attribute to Alfred H. Leavitt, secretary of the league, the statement that Fisher is doing nothing but bathtubbing.

**Experts Show Natives How**



He's are two Italian experts playing a new game that promises to be very popular at Miami Beach, Fla., this summer. It is known as "Tamboreen." Ernest Squillari, on the left, and Angelo Farnaro are doing their stuff for the guests of the King Cole. The game is played like tennis but no net is used.

**Appoint State Senate Committees; Kiddle Chairman Military Board**

**STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)**—On the reconvening of the senate this afternoon president Corbett announced his committee assignments for the session.

Senator Staples, heads the powerful committee on ways and means and Senator Moser is chairman of the next important committee, judiciary. Miller, of Josephine, was given taxation, another important committee for this session, and Norbald, of Clatsop, drew the chairmanship of fishing.

**The Assignments**  
 The committee assignments follow:

Agriculture — Brown, Mann, Beals, Elliott, Bailey.  
 Alcoholic traffic — Bailey, Dunne, of Multnomah; Beals, Eddy, Butler.  
 Assessment and taxation — Miller, Bell, Upton, Hunter, Eddy, Reynolds, Staples.  
 Banking — Bell, Hall, Hare, Dunn, of Ashland; Marks, Kiddle, Elliott.  
 Claims — Hunter, Butler, Marks.  
 Commerce and navigation — Beals, Norbald, Klepper, Hall, Moser.  
 County and state officers — Butler, Klepper, Hall, Kiddle, Mann.  
 Counties — Jones, Hare, Dunn, of Ashland.  
 Education — Butler, Bailey, Joseph, Hunter, Staples, Brown, Elliott.  
 Elections and privileges — Joseph, Carner, Hall, Klepper, Bell.  
 Enrollee bills — Strayer, Brown, Butler.  
 Enrolled bills — Strayer, Brown, Miller.  
 Federal relations — Norbald, Elliott, Mann.  
 Fishing industries — Norbald, Moser, Butler, Banks, Hall, Miller, Jones.  
 Forestry and forest products — Banks, Beals, Upton, Norbald, Strayer, Jones, Bell.  
 Game — Upton, Kiddle, Hare, Carner, Dunn, of Ashland; Dunne, of Multnomah; Banks, Reynolds.  
 Horticulture — Dunn, of Ashland; Butler.  
 Industries — Marks, Moser, Joseph, Reynolds, Kiddle.  
 Insurance — Klepper, Banks, Bell, Marks, Joseph.  
 Irrigation and drainage — Davis, Upton, Miller, Dunn, of Ashland; Brown, Strayer, Elliott.  
 Judiciary — Moser, Hare, Upton, Davis, Klepper, Norbald, Marks.  
 Livestock — Carner, Hunter, Davis, Elliott, Beals.  
 Medicine, pharmacy and dentistry — Jones, Staples, Carner, Dunne, of Multnomah, Brown.  
 Kiddle heads committee.  
 Military affairs — Kiddle, Butt, Klepper, Staples.  
 Mining — Strayer, Miller, Dunn, of Ashland.  
 Municipal affairs — Dunne, of Multnomah, Staples, Banks, Hare, Beals.  
 Penal institutions — Elliott, Brown, Beals, Carner, Dunne, of Multnomah.  
 Printing — Carner, Reynolds.

**36 Victims Buried In Montreal Today**

**MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 11 (AP)**—As "le Gros Bourbon" of Notre Dame church tolled in the bustling district of Montreal this morning funeral services were held in the church of the nativity for 36 of the 77 children who lost their lives in the Laurier Palace theater disaster here Sunday.

The burial mass was started at 9 o'clock and at that hour the pealing of "le Gros Bourbon," the second largest bell on the North American continent, tolled only on occasions of national grief, could be heard throughout the city.

The church was crowded to the doors and thousands gathered outside to pay respect to the little victims of the tragedy, some of them barely four and five years old.

**Bell.**  
 Public buildings and institutions — Reynolds, Bailey, Davis.  
 Public lands — Mann, Davis, Upton, Eddy, Jones.  
 Railroads and utilities — Hare, Jones, Carner, Kiddle, Moser.  
 Resolutions — Hare, Marks, Mann, Eddy, Moser.  
 Revision of laws — Eddy, Banks, Joseph, Butler, Strayer, Butt, Bailey.  
 Roads and highways — Hall, Eddy, Butler, Dunne, of Multnomah, Norbald, Hunter, Bailey, Klepper, Miller.  
 Rules — Norbald, Dunn, of Ashland, Staples.  
 Ways and means — Staples, Reynolds, Dunn, of Ashland, Mann, Strayer, Bell, Butt.

The big joke was on father. He got a bill fold for Christmas.

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