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GIANTS SHOVED AROUND IN WEST

St. Louis Falls on New Yorkers for Easy Victory—Senators Go Up

Table with American League Standings and National League Standings, listing teams like New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc., with W, L, and Pct.

By the Associated Press The west, with its many pitfalls for the unwary, has no booster in John McGraw, the "master-mind" plot of the New York Giants.

Their defeat dropped the Giants into third place. Cincinnati moving up into the runners-up position by its 12 to 4 defeat of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Wander Brothers drove in the tying and winning runs in the Pittsburgh Pirates six to five victory over the Phillies.

Olympic Squad En Route Today To Amsterdam

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—To the accompaniment of the blaring of bands, blowing of whistles and expressions of optimism from all hands, the American Olympic team sailed at noon today aboard the President Roosevelt for the games at Amsterdam.

The big liner, bedecked with the flags of all nations and with American Olympic team painted on its letters five feet high, which was accompanied down the bay by the multiple tug Macom.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Little hope for the recovery of Virgil Loghr, 17, of Stevenson, Wash., who was brought to a hospital here last night.



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Craving for Bananas Held Only Drawback to Indian's Victory

By Gayle Talbot, Jr. (Associated Press Staff Writer) DALLAS (AP)—The 16,000 meters race in the 1928 Olympics is concerned unless some one bribes Jose Torres with a banana and induces him to quit.

This is the contention of members of the contingent of Tarahumara Indians of Mexico who passed through Dallas en route to Amsterdam.

Torres, member of a half-wild band of Tarahumaras, has an insatiable craving for bananas. In winning the 88-mile run from San Antonio to Austin last year, he almost drove his trainer to distraction.

The Indian runner whose tribe rates as having the world's supreme marathons simply cannot reject gifts of the tropical fruit. As a result playful spectators tormented him throughout the race.

At the most of the proffered fruit and still won the race. But the competition will be keener at Amsterdam, no members of the squad of 12 have been cautioned not to let Jose pass a fruit stand after he gets to Amsterdam.

Torres' compatriots may be athletes fully as capable as he, but there can be none so colorful. The other members of the Mexican team have lived in civilization all their lives and have had the full benefits of athletic training while Jose learned to run long distances in order to eat and live.

The appearance of Jose on the track at Amsterdam will be an apt demonstration of what athletics have done to civilize the world. Here is a bobbed haired, bespectacled little brown man who a few years ago was almost as wild as the buck deer that roam the Tarahumara mountains about his home.

Members of the Tarahumara tribe depend entirely upon the wings in their feet to provide meat for themselves. When the supply of venison runs low the bucks of the tribe organize deer hunts. A half dozen of the sturdy runners pick up a deer trail and start after it in their methodical trot never stopping until after they have run the creature into exhaustion and have killed it with their knives. Such hunts have been known to last two days.

It is the training received under these conditions that, his fellow countrymen believe, will make Jose unbeatable at Amsterdam. Torres won the 88 mile race from San Antonio with a time of slightly more than 14 hours but that was scarcely a fair test of his ability since he was held in check all the way in order that Thomas Zafiro, one of his companions, might finish with him. Those who followed the Indians on that long, scorching hot day estimated that Torres

PIRATE BATTERS HIGH IN LEAGUE

Check of Blue Mountain League Statistics Shows Local Fielding Best

With the 1928 baseball season in Eastern Oregon definitely ended, unless some exhibition games be scheduled by Baker or Walla Walla, figures on hitting for the season, team fielding, etc. have been tentatively prepared.

While the following figures are classified as unofficial, they are believed to be accurate inasmuch as official box scores were used in compilation of the averages excepting once or twice during the season when the official score was not available in La Grande.

LaSalle Leads League Taking it over the season as a whole, four players who have played in two-thirds of the league contests, Tony LaSalle, of La Grande, led the sluggers with a percentage of .371. Next to him was Marlow and Stokke, both of La Grande.

Among players who participated in less than two-thirds of games, but were at bat a sufficient number of times to test their prowess, Brown, of Baker, was first with .359, Glasner, of Walla Walla, second with .467, and Murchison, of La Grande, third with .417.

Sweet, of Walla Walla, although below the .300 mark, got the most safe hits during the season. Playing in 12 league games he clicked off an even 15 safeties. Several players rapped out 14.

In team batting, Walla Walla wound up on top with .267, getting 116 hits in 435 times at bat. Baker was second, La Grande third and Pendleton fourth.

La Grande Best Fielders In team fielding, La Grande, winner of the 1928 championship by the margin of one game, led with .546. The Pirates averaged just a fraction more than two errors a game.

Individual Hitting GP AB H Pct. Brown, Baker 3 10 5 .500 Glasner, WW 4 15 7 .467 Murchison, LG 3 12 5 .417 Clark, Pend 3 5 2 .400 Edwards, WW 4 18 7 .389 LaSalle, LG 9 35 13 .371 Yenney, WW 5 22 8 .364 Marlow, LG 5 36 13 .369 Bailey, WW 7 29 10 .345 Alexander, LG 3 12 4 .333 Hanson, LG 4 12 4 .333 McManis, LG 3 11 3 .333 Stokke, LG 9 33 11 .333 Garber, Baker 5 44 14 .318 King, Pend 9 32 10 .313 Helms, LG 11 45 14 .311 Beck, WW 10 36 11 .305 Benedict, Baker 9 38 11 .296 Wilson, Baker 12 45 13 .289 McKennon, LG 3 11 3 .273 Davis, LG 9 37 10 .271 Walters, Pend 12 54 14 .270 Sipes, Baker 12 53 14 .264 Hoskins, Pend 12 53 14 .264 Sweet, WW 12 57 15 .263 Sowers, Baker 10 38 10 .263 Cook, Pend 10 37 9 .243 Phillets, Bak 10 27 6 .222 Russell, Baker 3 12 3 .250 Hill, WW 2 8 2 .250 Bridgewater, WW 12 49 12 .245 Powell, LG 4 17 4 .235 Garrett, Pend 12 49 11 .224 Wright, WW 11 46 10 .217 Meyers, Pend 10 37 8 .216 Kennedy, Baker 12 53 11 .207 McCord, Baker 2 5 1 .200 Sylvester, Pend 1 5 1 .200 Hatton, Pend 3 10 2 .200 Spellman, LG 6 21 4 .190 Layman, Baker 5 21 4 .190 Quinn, Pend 9 37 7 .189 Parris, Pend 10 30 5 .167 Olsen, Pend 11 40 7 .175 Hargett, Pend 11 42 7 .167 Buckner, LG 7 19 3 .158 Henion, LG 5 13 2 .154 Mardis, WW 6 13 2 .154 Leebetter, LG 3 8 1 .125 Blower, LG 7 20 4 .200 Knight, LG 3 8 1 .125 James, Baker 6 21 2 .095 Garity, LG 3 14 1 .071 Basche, Baker 2 3 0 .000

Team Hitting GP A E Pct. Walla Walla 435 116 .267 Baker 459 119 .258 La Grande 430 107 .248 Pendleton 482 99 .209

Team Fielding PO A E Pct. La Grande 365 136 27 .346 Baker 459 119 .258 Pendleton 345 142 37 .285 Walla Walla 390 144 60 .381

Table with Individual Hitting and Team Hitting statistics, listing players like Brown, Glasner, Murchison, etc., and teams like Walla Walla, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton.

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Beavers Get To Krause For Hits And Trim Bells

Pacific Coast League Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct. listing teams like Hollywood, Sacramento, San Francisco, etc.

By the Associated Press Behind four hit pitching by Jack Knight, Portland stepped out for a 5-3 win over the Missions.

Krause, veteran southpaw, had a wild streak and they got to him for six hits and five runs in five innings. Batteries: Krause, Davy; Knight and Alasmith.

A dribble of runs in four innings gave Seattle a 4-2 victory over Hollywood. Led by Rubie with a double and a single, the Indians pounded two Star twirlers for a dozen hits while Cole held Hollywood to seven scattered hits.

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LaSalle and Mates Win Five Straight Word has been received from Cheyenne, Wyo., that the Indians, a team jointly managed by Tony LaSalle and Fred Gervais, has won five straight games, the last one being last Sunday when the Mar- tin All Stars were defeated 14 to 4.

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