

BASEBALL PERKS UP ALONG COAST

Beavers Score Victory Over Detroit Americans Yesterday, 5 to 3.

By the Associated Press. With spring officially on the calendar and two exhibition baseball games on the schedule, Pacific Coast baseball fans "looked up" today.

Yesterday's exhibition contests saw the first home run in the new Seals stadium at San Francisco where the Chicago Cubs trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 3.

Young Corbett In Comeback in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (AP)—Young Corbett, Fresno welterweight, set out last night to refute the critics who said he was slipping.

Corbett went up against Paul Pirrone, rugged and hard punching Cleveland battler, and he landed him a neat tripping in ten rounds.

By his victory, Corbett again stepped into the top flight of contenders for the welterweight championship.

Four Idaho Teams Remain In Race

MOSCOW, Ida., Mar. 21 (AP)—Two North and two South Idaho representatives play here today for the Idaho interscholastic basketball championship.

The four teams—Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston from the north, Moreland and Idaho Falls from the south—survived the first round of tournament play yesterday.

A four-story high school building for boys has just been completed at New Orleans at a cost of \$500,000.

ATHLETICS' SUPER-TALENT IN PRIME; INFIELD MACHINE'S LONE WEAK SPOT



Twice world's champions, the Philadelphia Athletics look good even as they now stand to Connie Mack, 68-year-old leader.

By Alan J. Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor) FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Connie Mack has served too many baseball campaigns to launch prophetic in the spring, under the palm trees of Florida, but he is still young enough at 68 to retain his enthusiasm and keen hold of the game.

Of course, Mack has small cause for concern this spring with a two-time world's championship club on his hands. It is getting old in a few spots, especially around the infield, where some replacements will be needed before long.

"Yes," he says, in his slow, precise fashion. "I think we shall go along with the same club again. You know, the boys are all in good condition and hustling. We have some good looking youngsters but it's too early to say how they may turn out."

"We will have stronger reserves this year, I think, and I expect some of the other pitchers to share the principal work with Grove and Earnshaw. I have an idea Walberg will regain his confidence and have a good season."

"Simmons?" Well, you know, Al doesn't like to come down here. He is getting in condition at Hot Springs. I haven't signed him yet but there's plenty of time to do that. In fact we agreed to settle this later."

Mack watches every development among his players closely, directs even the practice program and exhibition games, but he leaves much of the more active coaching work to the good judgment of Eddie Collins. Here, at least, he has no other alternative for the veteran baseball leader is besieged daily by tourists seeking a handshake, an autograph or a few words of wisdom.

Mack shares winter and early spring distinction here with Thomas A. Edison. Although he changes in the lineup of the Athletics are playing special attention to several young players.

This applies especially to the infielders. Dibs Williams at shortstop and Frank Higgins, the Texas boy, at second base. As understudies to Boley and Bishop, the aging keystone regulars, they may have a good chance to see pennant action.

Another rookie with caught Mack's early fancy is Bob Johnson, California boy who came up from Portland, Ore., this spring, as an outfielder. His brother, Roy, is with the Tigers. Bob has worked on the left field, the patrol of the celebrated Mr. Simmons, and he may be kept for reserve duty.

He remained unanswered. Should George Wood's infected hand heal sufficiently, he will be in the saddle. Otherwise Life Cunningham will handle the reins. H. M. Woolf's entry will go to the post 16 pounds lighter than Sun Beau.

Third place in the future books was held by Mike Hall, packing 118 pounds and Pigeon Hole, carrying 113. These geldings, ages 7 and 6 respectively, both representing the Hal Price Headley stable, are being quoted six to one, as is the Choctaw, which recently flashed to the fore by besting several of the outstanding starters in a prep race.

Pacific Coast's Hopes. Hope for a Pacific Coast winner rests entirely with Alexander Pantages. Figured as an outsider last year, this horse, owned by the theatre magnate's sons Rodney and Lloyd, placed second to Victorian in the first running of the re-created Coifro handicap and has appeared in better form this season as a six-year-old than ever before.

Pitney Fly and Sandy Ford, the latter shipped here from Florida only a few weeks ago, along with Curuso, are considered as the other probable starters, although Schommer and De Swasey will go if there is mud. Weather forecasts are clear, however, and only twice in eleven years has rain marred the classic.

BAD NIGHT FOR LAMAR. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 21 (AP)—Billy Townsend, junior welterweight from Vancouver, B. C., gave Johnny Lamar, local boxer, an unpleasant ten rounds at the American Legion stadium last evening.

The Mexican was off to a good start, sloped up in the third and spurted again in the fourth. The rest of the time he chose to fight it out on a wrestling knox. Townsend scored a momentary knockdown in the closing round.

STREET SAYS TEAM 'BETTER THAN EVER'; NO LAUGHS GREET CARD PILOT'S BELIEF



The champion St. Louis Cards are "better than ever." Manager Gabby Street claims, and he's being believed this year. Two of the reasons are added strength to an already strong pitching staff in Paul Derringer and "Dizzy" Dean, recruit right handers.

By Alan Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor) BRANDENTON, Fla. (AP)—They laughed behind his back last year when Gabby Street spoke so enthusiastically of his St. Louis Cardinals as a "great ball club."

They are falling over themselves in the eagerness to agree this spring with anything Gabby has to say, especially his belief that the Red Birds are a "greater club" than ever. Street is distinctly of the old school of major league managers. He is neither dominating, in the McGraw fashion, nor an exponent of the Wilbert Robinsonian manner.

He seems to strike a happy medium, directing the players quietly but effectively. He is a good "mixer" among them. "I don't believe in driving ball players," said Street. "The fact is I don't need to, with this club, for the reason that as a whole I can count on them keeping in shape and hustling."

"Ball playing is a business and the fellow who isn't determined to make a success of it, by working, won't last long with us."

The Cardinals have a wonderful organization for the development of ball players and they have great spirit on this team. Competition is so keen for positions that the boys, whether they have been around for a while or are just breaking in, have to hustle to get anywhere with us.

Street believes the Cards have a fine chance to repeat their pennant victory, even though the opposition promises to be stronger this year. "I've got so many good pitchers, regards his pitching staff as better than ever this year, due to the addition of a pair of youngsters in "Dizzy" Dean, who came up from the Texas League last year to make a sensational debut, and Paul Derringer, strapping right-hander who won 23 games with the Rochester International.

"I've got so many good pitchers, with veterans like Grimes, Hallahan, Rhem, Johnson and Haines, that I will have trouble finding enough work to keep them in shape," declared Street. "In fact, it was a little hard to get them out of camp."

The official time was 19 minutes and 26 seconds, almost a full minute behind the record set by Oxford in 1911 at 18 minutes 29 seconds.

The victory gave Cambridge a margin of two races in the series, the light blue having triumphed forty-two times to Oxford's forty wins. The race of 1877 was a dead heat.

Cambridge's margin of victory was two and one-quarter lengths.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Mar. 21 (AP)—Gene Sarazen and Joe Turnesa led a reduced but hopeful group of golfers over the La Gorce open championship battle today to final assault on the \$5,000 top prize of the \$15,000 booty.

Only 67 of the starting army were included in the 36-hole advance. The rest were casualties of the first two days of qualifying play.

Sarazen and Turnesa were in front with 38 hole scores of 139, two strokes ahead of their nearest competitor.

Joe Kirkwood followed with 141, Tommy Armour 142; Walter Rozack and Frank Walsh, 143 each.

Walter Hagen was bracketed in the next position with 144, along with Johnny Farrell and Harry Cooper. Craig Wood, Wiffy Cox and Willie MacFarlane were next with 145.

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 21 (AP)—That persistent holdout, Dazzy Vance, starting to worry Wilbert Robinson, rotund manager of the Brooklyn Robins, Dazzy was among the missing when the Robins embarked for a series of intra-club games at Havana and Robby admitted he didn't like it.

"He will come 'along sooner or later," said Robby, "but in the meantime he may lose the edge he had in training a week ago. If he stays out too long, it's going to cost us some ball games."

Plan Berlin-Rome Route. BERLIN (AP)—Beginning this spring a new air route from Berlin to Rome will be inaugurated by the German Luft Hansa. The route, by way of Munich and Milano, will be covered in ten hours as against 32 by train.

Berkeley Bell Is Last American Hope

NEW YORK, Mar. 21 (AP)—Only Berkeley Bell, mighty tennis atom from Dallas, Tex., stands between the invading French tennis team and a clean sweep of the American indoor titles.

Bell, who outlasted big Frank Shields of New York yesterday in a semi-final match, meets Jean Borotra in the singles final today. Borotra, three times winner of the singles crown, already possesses the doubles title with young Christian Boususs as his partner.

Bell beat Shields, 9-11, 6-4, 12-10, 61-4.

LONDON (AP)—Lady Houston, who is backing British participation in the Schneider cup races, is getting so much mail that she has asked the public to stop writing to her.

"These letters contain photographs, unpaid bills, bankruptcy notices, articles for sale sent on approval, valuable testimonials and documents of all kinds," she says, "with requests that they be returned immediately. If this is not done indignantly or insultingly letters follow."

BROWNS' PILOT AFTER 'COLLEGE SPIRIT', SEES CLUB'S FUTURE IN ROOKIE PLAYERS



Bill Killefer, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is shown above looking over his rookie talent at the club's West Palm Beach training camp. Building for the future, Killefer is carefully developing the possibilities of Jim Levy and Irving Burns, recruit shortstop and second baseman, and Larry Bettencourt, slug-ging rookie outfielder.

By Alan J. Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor) WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bill Killefer has been through many a baseball year, earned catching fame as a battery-mate of Grover Cleveland Alexander and managed clubs in both major leagues, but he is still one of the greatest exponents of the old college spirit.

"Call it hokum, if you will," remarked the keen but smiling pilot of the St. Louis Browns, but I have seen many a club with few or no outstanding stars, go far in this game.

Take the Boston Braves of 1914. They were inspired. Take the Cardinals, who have won three pennants

in five years with very few outstanding individuals.

"We're rebuilding the Browns now. We're trying out a half dozen youngsters who may become real stars in a year or two. They're hustling to make good and the veterans on the club will have to do the same thing to hold on. Players who haven't shown the right spirit will be discarded."

Killefer is one of the most painstaking tutors in the ranks of major league pilots. Thoroughly skilled in the handling of all departments, he concentrates individually on the players he is seeking to develop as regulars, such as the new infielders—Jim

Levy at short and Irving Burns at second.

He has cured a "double hitch" in the batting form of Larry Bettencourt, 200-pound former All-American center at St. Mary's of California.

Sarazen, Turnesa Leading Golfers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Mar. 21 (AP)—Gene Sarazen and Joe Turnesa led a reduced but hopeful group of golfers over the La Gorce open championship battle today to final assault on the \$5,000 top prize of the \$15,000 booty.

Only 67 of the starting army were included in the 36-hole advance. The rest were casualties of the first two days of qualifying play.

Sarazen and Turnesa were in front with 38 hole scores of 139, two strokes ahead of their nearest competitor.

Joe Kirkwood followed with 141, Tommy Armour 142; Walter Rozack and Frank Walsh, 143 each.

Walter Hagen was bracketed in the next position with 144, along with Johnny Farrell and Harry Cooper. Craig Wood, Wiffy Cox and Willie MacFarlane were next with 145.

Seattle to Play Vancouver Lions

SEATTLE, Wash., March 21 (AP)—The regular playing season of the Pacific Coast hockey league closed here last night with Seattle defeating Vancouver 3 to 2 to finish in first place, but to win the championship the Eskimos must conquer the Vancouver Lions in three games of five in a playoff series starting at Vancouver Monday.

The final standings are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Seattle: 16, 9, 9, 41; Vancouver: 14, 12, 8, 36; Portland: 11, 15, 8, 30.

Starting a final three game series last Monday with a chance to overtake Seattle and capture first place, the Lions crumpled and took a trio of losses on the chin. They dropped the first two games to Portland.

Under Insurance is Little Better Than No Insurance!

United States Investment Co. O W WARNOCK MGR

Van Petten Lumber Co.

Phone Main 732 "Good Service Quick"

BURGESS BATTERY & ELECTRIC STATION

Opposite La Grande Grocery

BUY WITH SAFETY

Table with 2 columns: Car Model, Price. 1926 Chevrolet Coupe: \$195; 1925 Chevrolet Coupe: \$145; 1928 Chevrolet Coupe: \$345; 1927 Paige Sedan: \$295.

BETTER MERCHANDISE Always at Lower Prices

All Rain and Storm Coats Size 4 to 12 Now at 1/2 Price. NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

—In fact it's been made famous as the story of the guard who was "a little small but also a little tough." Bert went out for football at Loyola academy in Chicago chiefly because his older brother had been a star, going to Georgetown later. It wouldn't have looked good for a Metzger to have done anything else.

Of course, it was something of a handicap to weigh only about 155 pounds but Bert looked the situation over, decided to try out at end. Compactly built and possessed of unusual agility, he caught the eye of one of the coaches, a Notre Dame man, and was shifted as an experiment to guard.

He stayed there but he was only a substitute for three years at Notre Dame until, in his final season, he leaped through as an All-American.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

Psychology "made" Bert Metzger "made" himself in the game against Carnegie Tech. In fact this victory for the Rough Riders was the turning point of their whole 1930 season.

Rockne, the psychologist, kept Bert out of the starting lineup, arguing he needed more weight in the line. Bert's rival was handled roughly. When the little fellow was sent in, they couldn't stop him. He was a riot and so was Notre Dame from that point on.

White Elephants Will be at Hill's Store LOCATION MONDAY MARCH 23RD RAINBOW GIRLS Will be in charge of this Circus of Bargains DON'T MISS IT CONNER'S, INC. Successors to the Hills Dept. Store