# HOW LUCK ONCE WON A PENNANT

## It Was With the Tigers In 1908, Says Jennings.

### JUST BEAT CLEVELAND OUT.

Detroit Leader Can't Understand Why Nape Didn't Take Advantage of man's Weakness and Win Flag. Athletice Tried to Pull Stunt, but Schaefer Outguessed Them.

Hughle Jennings says he still cannot understand why Cleveland did not beat Detroit for the American league championship in 1908.

"Detroit was lucky to win that year if any club ever was," says Jennings, "and I have never been able to understand why Cleveland did not beat us."

Cleveland finished second to Detroit in 1908. The difference between the two clubs at the end of the season was slight. Nap Lajoie managed the Naps.

"Two victories by Cleveland over Detroit would have beaten us easily," says Hughle. "They had information which should have given them at least two games

"You know we got Claud Rossman from Cleveland. Rossman came to us a great hitter, an awkward and unreliable fielder, and an impossible thrower. How Rossman's inability to throw drove him out of the league in 1909 is well known, but in 1908 he had just as little ability, and the same goes for 1907.

"The first year we won a pennant, 1907, Rossman could not throw to second, and he had trouble tossing the ball back to the pitcher on a throw to first base. Of course everybody on



### by American Press Association HUGHIE JENNINGS COACHING.

the Detroit team well knew about Rossman's weakness and also well guarded the fact and succeeded in keeping it from the other clubs.

"But Cleveland also certainly knew. They could not help knowing. There How do you like being a Cub now?"

Tom Bundy, National Doubles Champ. on Davis Cup Team.



Photo by American Press Association

HOMAS C. BUNDY, the veteran California tennis sharp and holder of the national doubles title with McLoughlin, has been chosen as a member of the Davis cup team. He will have to fight it opt with Carl Behr for the honor of playing in the doubles, but owing to his having paired off with McLoughlin in so many hard matches it is thought that he will surely be the final choice.

## LITTLE BITS OF SPORTING CHAT July 4, 1910, was thirty-five years old when Johnson wrested the ring hon-What the Cubs Need to Win, According to Bresnahan,

# PAYS TRIBUTE TO MATTY.

Umpire Johnson Pulling a Funny Stunt on the Bases-Very Few Heavyweights Have Held Title at Johnson's Age -- How Fed Raids Have Hurt Organized Baseball.

Roger Bresnahan and Christy Mathewson, battery mates for McGraw's Giants in the days when talking to a Cub player was considered a sacrilege, met during the recent Giant-Cub series in Chicago

"You're getting younger every day. Roger, and you never worked better.

fries at Coney Island in 1899 after holding the title for two years and three months. Jeffries, who met defeat at the hands of Johnson at Reno July 4, 1910, was thirty-five years old ors from him. He held the championship for eleven years.

The following table shows the extent
of the Fed raids on organized baseball:
Evans, Cardinals Brooklyn
Wilson, Giants Chicago
W. Miller, Chicago Cubs St. Louis
Willett, Detroit St. Louis
D. Murphy, Athletics Brooklyn
Crandall, Giants St. Louis
Quinn, Boston, N. L Baltimore
Zwilling, Hoston, N. L Chicago
Laporte, WashingtonIndianapolis
Oakes, Cardinals Pittsburgh
Doolan, Philadelphia, N. L Baltimore
Wickland, Cincinnati Chicago
Easterly, White Sox Kansas City
Meyer, Brooklyn Baitimore
Tinker, Brooklyn Chicago
Zeider. New York, A Chicago
Hendrix, Pittsburgh Chicago
Hartley, Glants St. Louis
Simon, Pittsburgh St. Louis
Bridwell, Chicago Cubs St. Louis
Seaton, Philadelphia, N. L Brooklyn
Myers, Boston, N. L Brooklyn
Cooper. Giants Brooklyn
Falkenberg, Cleveland Indianapolis
Knabe, Philadelphia, N. L Baltimore
Packard, Cincinnati Kansas City
Suggs, Cincinnati Baltimore
Stovall, St. Louis, A Kansas City

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Berby, R.G. Wilcoxen, G. A. Wilson, John B. Wimer, P. B. Reynolds, and all persons unknown owning or claiming to own, or baving or claiming to own, or baving or claiming to have, any right, title, equity or interest whatever in the real property hereinafter described. These Red and required to appear in the county of the state of Oregon, the holder of Certificates of Decomption, the holder of Certificates of Decomption, for the amount of Two thousand two hundred seventy-one and two hundred seventy-one and two hundred seventy-one and two hundred the state of Oregon, and two hundred the st court in the above entitled estate for the sale of the real property hereining to have any right, title, equity or interest whatever in the real property hereinabove described, as the owners of the legal title of the above described property as the same appears of record and each of the other tersons above a named are recutred to appear at the place and required to appear at the place and time hereinbefore mentioned to show cause, if any exist, why an order should not be made for the sale of the following described real property belonging to the estate of John H. Jarrett, deceased, to-wit: Lots three (3) and four (4), and the south half (4) of the northwest quarter (1) of section five (5), in township fourteen (14) south, range nineteen (19), east of the Williamette meridian, containing 153 84 acres, according to the official plat and United States survey thereof, and lying and situate in Crook county, Oregon. Witness the Honorable G.Springer. judge of the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Crook, with the seal of said co affixed this 6th day of July, 1914. court

was no chance for them to win a championship on their knowledge of it in 1907, but in 1908 they certainly had it in them. Why they ever failed to take advantage of it is something I have never been able to understand. They could have played it to suit themselves and kept it to themselves.

"There was only one time that I saw Cleveland use their information. In a game with us they had Birmingham on first base and somebody else, I forget who, on third. Birmingham led away off and started to walk toward scond. I knew what was up then. Of course the ball was thrown to Rossman, and the second the pitcher let it go the man on third dashed home and Birmingham sprinted for second Rossanan made some kind of a wild toss and the run scored easily, while Birmingham hugged second.

"That play made no difference in the result of the game, but I said to myself that night, 'the gag's up; they've finally got it.' But they never tried it again.

"That same year, 1908, Philadelphia was making a spurt. I think Philadelphia had a suspicion. With Collins on first and Murphy on third, I saw Collins take a big lead. Schaefer guessed what was coming off and ran into the pitcher. He told him that if Collins started for second to throw the ball to Schaefer instead of Rossman and Schnefer would get at least one of the men. Sure enough, Collins went down toward second, but instead of throwing to Rossman the pitcher threw to Schaefer, and Herman nalled Murphy at home

"They did not try to pull it again until 1909. Ira Thomas went from Detroit to Philadelphia, and Ira carried the secret along with him. Philadelphia came along, and you know what hap pened-everybody that reached first walked to second. They forced us to get rid of Rossman. But why Cleveland, with the same information in 1903, did not work it is something that is beyond me. They could have won a pennant with the knowledge, that's Matty asked.

"We got the best ball club in the league, Matty," Bresnahan replied, "and if you was on our pitching staff we would be so far ahead that the race. would be a joke."

They talked over olden times for nearly twenty minutes and then proceeded to dig up their hatchets, for when the Cub backstop came to bat in the fifth he yelled for Matty to duck as soon as he threw the ball if he wanted to keep on pitching.

"You could not bat .100 in the Kitty league," Mathewson shot back, and proceeded to get his ex-mate of a foul fly to the catcher.

When working as a field umpire Mr. Johnson is pulling a novel trick, doubtless unthinkable, which seems strictly illegal and yet apparently has no prohibition in the rules. When a long hit is made and Mr. Johnson, as is the custom, accompanies the runner around the bases, he stops, spreads his hands and gives the "safe" signal at the base where the runner should end his stride. The umpire thus acts as coach and protector to the base runner, and no runner thus directed can overslide, go too far or be headed off. Doubtless the habit is purely mechanical, and Mr. Johnson escorts the runners impartially for both sides, but should it not be unlawful for an umpire to guide, direct and protect the sprinters?

The fact that Jack Johnson had reached the age of thirty-six when he risked his title against Frank Moran has led to some interesting discussion regarding the ages at which previous heavyweight champions lost their ring laurels

John L. Sullivan was thirty-four years old when defeated by James J. Corbett at New Orleans in 1892. He held the title for ten years, but Corbett was less fortunate, for he retained the championship but five years, being thirty-one years old when Bob Fitzsimmons won at Carson City in 1897. Fitzsimmons' tenure of championship was even less, for at the age of thirty-seven he was knocked out by Jim Jef-

Moseley, Boston Red Sox . Indianapolis Cullon, Cleveland Moore, Chicago Cubs Dickson, Boston, N. L. Brennan, Philadelphia, N. L. Kansas City ..... Buffalo Pittsburgh ... Chicago Houck, Athletics Brooklyn Chase, Chicago, A. Schultz, New York, A. ... Davenport, Cincinnati ... Buffalo Buffalo

One reason that George Weaver is the shortstop of the White Sox is hecause he played a game for 48 cents for Dick Devaney's famous St. Mary's team of Phoenixville just five years ago.

Weaver is a native of Stowe, Pa. which is not far from Pottstown. Early in the season of 1909 Weaver who was then not much bigger than a bee's knee, was constantly pressing Devaney for a chance with St. Mary's, which has always been one of the strongest independent clubs in its part of the country.

Devaney was surprised, for Weaver was nothing more than a sand lot player who butted in when the St. Mary's players were drilling. But he noticed that he was a conscientious, agile little cuss, and one day he told him he would give him a chance

He took Danny, as he was known to the boys then, to Pottstown and stationed him at third base. Weaver played a rattling good game both at bat and in the field, and Devaney was pleased over his showing. After the game he went up to Weaver to pay him off.

"What's the damage, Danny?" asked Devaney

"Well, 48 cents will be all right." was the response. It happened that 48 cents was the exact amount in car fare that it cost Weaver to get to the game

Of course Devaney paid him more than this amount, but the incident made a big impression on him, and he at once made him a regular and ever afterward took a big interest in his career.

County, Oregon, a public corpora-tion, the holder of Certificates of Delinquency C 201 to C 288, issued on June 2nd, 1914, by the tax collector of the county of Crook, state of Ore-gon, for the amount of Two thousand two hundred seventy-one and eighteen hundredths (\$2271.18), dollars, the same being the amount then due and delinquent for taxes for the year 1909, together with penalty, interest and costs thereon upon the real property assessed to you. of which you are the owner as ap-pears of record, situated in said county and state, and particularly bounded and described as follows. pears of

E<sup>3</sup>/<sub>5</sub> nwį sec 10, tp 16, r 12; lot 2, blk 40, Palmain; eį of sej sej sec 36, tp 9, r 16; s 7 acres se swį sec 29, tp 17, r 12, nwį nwų, et nwi sec 29, tp 17, r 12, nwi nwi, ei nwi sec 26, tp 19, r 13; lot 16, bik 14, Laidlaw; lot 9, 19, r 13; lot 16, blk 14, Laidlaw; lot 9, blk 40, Palmain; sei sec 34, tp 9, r 13; sei nwi, swi nei, nwi sei, nei swi sec 30, tp 11, r 19; ei nwi, swi nwi, nwi swi sec 20, tp 13, r 11; nwi swi si nwi, nei nwi sec 19, tp 9, r 18; sei nei sec 9, swi nwi, wi swi sec 10, tp 12, r 12; sei sei sec 1, tp 13, r 13, si swia, nei swi sec 6, tp 13, r 14; ni swi sec 5, di sei sec 6, tp 13, r 14; ni swi sec 36, tp 16, r 15; lot 10, blk 13, Laid-law, lot 20, blk 14, Laidlaw; nei sei sec 9, si swi nwi sei sec 10, tp 13, r 15; lots 11, 12, blk 13, Laidlaw; nei sei set 10, tp 10, r 12, blk 13, Laidlaw; nei sei sec 9, si swi sec 6, tp 13, r 15; lots 11, 12, blk 16, Laidlaw; nei sei 11, all lot 12, blk 6, Laidlaw; nel sec 12, tp 10, r 17; wh swi, set swi sec 7, tp 10, r 18; lot 6, blk 20, Laid sec 7, tp 10, r 18; lot 6, bik 20, Laid-law; els swi, sei nwi sec 16, tp 13 r 11; Lytle acre 6; nwi sec 36, tp 14, r 10; wis sei sec 22, tp 11, r 19; nwi r 10; wis sei sec 22, tp 11, r 19; nwi bik 17, Deschutes add: ni swi, sei swi, swi sei sec 24, tp 9, r 17; lots 7, s, bik 9, Ist add Prineville; lot 2, bik 6, Laidlaw; els sec 9, tp 16, r 11; wi wis sec 10, tp 16, r 11; si sec 4, tp 16, r 11; si nei, nei sei, sei sei sei sec 17, tp 11, r 19; no 5, bik 15, Red-mond; ni nwi, swi nwi, sec 17, sei nei sec 18, tp 11, r 19; ni si swi, nwi sec 22, nei nwi sec 27, tp 12, r 11; nei

the other persons above named are hereby further notified that Crook County, Oregon, a public corpora-tion, will apply to the circuit court of the county and state aforesaid, for a decree foreclosing the lien against the property above de-

scribed and mentioned in said cer-tificate. And you are bereby sum moned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of the summons exclusive of the day of said first publication, and defend this action or pay the amount due as above shown together with costs and accrued interest and in case of your failure to do so, a decree will be rendered foreclosing the lien of said taxes and costs against the land and premises above named.

This summons is published by or-der of the Honorable G. Springer, judge of the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Crook, and said order was made and dated this 11th day of June, 1914, and the date of the first publi-cation of this summons is the 11th day of June, 1914. Date of last pub-lication is the 13th day of August, 1914.

Plaintiff. Address, Prineville, Or. J. E. Stewart & Co.

Attest: W4RHEN BROWN, (Offielal Seal) Clerk. WILLARD H. WIRTZ, Attorney for Estate. Date of first pub., July 23, 1914. Date of last pub., August 20, 1914.

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