

THE PASSING OF CY YOUNG

Most Wonderful Pitcher of All Time Quits Game.

PERFORMED GREAT FEATS.

Won Over 500 Games and Participated in About 1,000—Lame Arm Affected Veteran's Usefulness After Years of Constant Service.

Denton Tecumseh Young has passed from baseball's activities.

The grand old man of the game after twenty-three years in harness has decided to capitulate to the inevitable. The grip of time has manacled an arm of iron that for almost a quarter of a century proved the greatest stumbling block ever thrown into the middle of a diamond.

Cy Young passes out of the national pastime, but his name will live as long as the great summer sport flourishes.

This honored veteran, who has passed the forty-eighth milestone of life's journey, decided a few weeks ago that he had outlived his days of major league usefulness. He then notified the Boston Nationals that it was impossible for him to round into winning form. A sore arm, which afflicted him this spring for the first time in his brilliant career, failed to respond.

Rather than besmirk the most wonderful pitching record of all history Cy Young decided to retire to his Ohio farm to spend the rest of his days tilling the soil. No minor league ball could satisfy a spirit that had triumphed for almost twenty-three years in the fastest company.

There is nothing tragic in the passing of Cy. He lived, both on and off the field, a life of which the best might be proud. One of the most unassuming characters that ever graced the diamond, he always set a perfect example to both team mates and associates. As a veteran he was always free with good advice to the youngsters, and many a star pitcher of recent years owes much of his success to the wisdom of the retired star.

In point of effectiveness and term of usefulness it is doubtful if Young's remarkable record will ever be approached. In the twenty-two seasons of his experience—he did not appear in the box this year for the Hub team—Cy Young undoubtedly worked in more than 1,000 games. He is officially credited with 822, of which he won 509 and lost 313. Two hundred games is a very conservative effort for those pastimes in which he helped, without being credited either with victory or defeat, in the twenty-two years of his activities.

Last June Young made his 1911 debut at Washington and clinched his five hundredth victory. He was a member of the Cleveland club at the time, but later in the year was unconditionally released. Boston picked him up, and he celebrated his re-entry into the National league, after an absence of ten years, by blanking the hard hitting Pirates. The night that Young won his five hundredth victory a year ago Christy Mathewson exclaimed in admiration:

"Young is the greatest pitcher that ever lived. If only I can ever last to win 500 games I'll be willing to lie right down after the battle and die happy."

George Moreland, then manager of Canton in the O. and P. league, discovered Cy in 1890. Young pitched against his club and showed a lot of class.

"That boy of yours should be playing ball," said George to the elder Young after the game. "He ought to be getting \$30 a month." This information almost knocked the old man dead. "Will you give him that?" he finally managed to ask. Denton T. was engaged on the spot. That day marked the end of the rail splitting career of the Tuscarawas county youth.

When Young was uniformed he presented a grotesque appearance. His shirt was much too small for his barrel-like chest, and his collar wouldn't button by an inch and a half. The White Stockings, led by Captain Anson, were Cleveland's guests, and the laugh that greeted Denton T. that day was loud and derisive. But when Young breezed home on the chin strap an easy victor there were 10,000 cheers for every previous jeer. He held the hard hitting Sox to widely scattered hits; had fanned three of their best batters in a row, including the redoubtable Anson. That game made Cy Young. He prizes it today far beyond any other performance of his life.

Cy Young can afford to take his ease. He is well provided with worldly goods. He owns a 320 acre farm at Paoli, O., where he has always lived during the off season. He is the pride of his county and community. They say in Paoli that he is the best farmer in Ohio. So no one need worry about his future.

Young is a living monument of the benefit of a clean life combined with physical development. He was always a hard worker on his farm and on the diamond. Early in life he cut out beer and liquor drinking. He never smoked. The last several years, when his great arm began to wane, he occasionally used brandy as a stimulant toward the end of hard fought contests. Also in the past ten years he chewed tobacco moderately. That habit he passed up two years ago.

TRUE COURAGE.

True courage is cool and calm. The bravest of men have the least of a brutal, bullying insolence and in the very time of danger are found the most serene, pleasant and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight, but what is done in fury and anger can never be placed to the account of courage.—Lord Shaftesbury.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ATTRACTS

CLARENCE C. EATON, OF MOTHER CHURCH DELIVERS INTERESTING SPEECH

SHIVELY THEATER IS CROWDED

Professor A. O. Freil Introduces Distinguished Visitor Who Makes Convincing Arguments

Clarence C. Eaton, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, lectured to a large audience at Shively's Theatre Sunday afternoon. The building was crowded and many persons were unable to gain admittance. Professor A. O. Freil, in introducing the lecturer, said:

"We are all familiar with the account of a certain man who had been forbidden for many years, waiting for an opportunity to bathe in the waters of the pool of Bethesda that he might be healed, when a certain man approached him and said unto him, 'Arise take up thy bed and walk,' and that he arose at once perfectly whole.

"We are also familiar with the instance when the same, 'Friend of All Men' approached the grave of one who had been buried four days, and after uttering a short prayer called on the dead to come forth, and he came wrapped in grave clothes, and he was restored to his loved ones.

"We have also read the many accounts of the blind receiving sight, the deaf hearing, the lame walking, and the hungry being fed. We do not doubt that Jesus did all these wonderful works, but we are prone to call them miracles. In the higher understanding of God, gained through the study of the Bible in the light that Christian Science throws on the Bible we have learned that these things are not miraculous nor unnatural, but the natural result of a higher understanding of the one infinite principle, God.

"Jesus bid all men do the works that he did, 'Preach the Gospel, heal the sick, cast out devils,' etc.

"He that believeth on me the work that I do shall he do also and greater works than these shall he do, for I go unto my Father. Again he says, 'I of myself can do nothing but the Father that worketh in me, He doeth the works.' And we are taught that God is no respecter of persons.

"As evidence of the truth of these statements thousands of the clearest thinking men and women all over the world are ready to testify to the efficacy of his healing Truth.

"We have assembled here this afternoon for the purpose of listening to one who is able to speak with authority on the subject of Christian Science. We are here with open minds, free from the petty prejudices occasioned by false opinions or wrong desires, ready to assimilate the words of truth.

"I now have the pleasure to introduce to you the speaker, Clarence C. Eaton, C. S. B. of the C. S. Board of Lectureship."

Mr. Eaton spoke in part as follows: "It has been argued and urged that all are included in the Adamic or material belief of man. Christian Science protests that we are subjects of a divine sovereign, and that mortality affects us only to the extent that we intentionally believe in and submit to its theories and practices. Material sense has long imposed its tyrannical beliefs, customs, and laws upon the world and intimidated nations with its plan of mutual murder and assimilation. In example and precept its substitution of the mortal for the spiritual man has been foisted upon succeeding generations for many ages, and the suffering, misery, and desolation which have followed in its wake are ample proof of the iniquity of a fact which is responsible for the decline of spirituality and the consequent presence of a widespread hatred of good. But a righteous revolt has come which is destined to shake mortality to its very foundation and utterly destroy and remove it from the face of the earth. This reformation accomplished, we shall behold the real man, the divine offspring or spiritual idea, who is more than a statesman, patriot, or priest; more than a chemist, an astronomer, a mathematician, or a musician; more than a servant, merchant, philosopher, teacher or poet. He is the image, likeness, reflection of the All-good, and is endowed by his creator with inalienable and unalterable dominion over earth and sky. In the kingdom of God's man there are no vassals, no peers; no strikes, no lock-outs, no bars of condemnation, no courts of appeal. There is naught to condemn, to appeal to or from, since here infinite good is supreme. Here infinite good is supreme.

"The healing of the sick, the cleansing of thought by means of the truth, spiritual understanding, is possible of accomplishment today as at any time in the world's history. Ministering to the sufferings of mankind is the most legitimate evidence and expression of true Christianity which we can possibly conceive of. It is, moreover, the inevitable experience because it is a fulfillment of prophecy. The Christian Scientist does not see in his patient what the physician or chemist see in mortal man, therefore he makes no pretence of healing matter as substance, but as belief. To the Scientist sickness is a mental presentation, a defective state of thought. God who made everything good and with out whom, as St. John says, 'was not anything made that was made,' is not the author of such thought disturbances as produce sickness, they do not enter into the divine consciousness and hence their appearing is illegitimate in all respects. It has been discovered that God's law rightly understood and applied will antidote every phase of error or discord which might take possession of the human mind. Indeed Christian Science has repeatedly demonstrated the great truth that all that is needed for the expulsion of sin and disease from human experience—all that is necessary for humanity's complete liberation—is here and now.

"Christian Science proves that the false material laws which by common belief and consent operate through fear, ignorance, and superstition to incapacitate mortals and cause invalidism, are rendered null and void by the higher law of Mind. The individual knowledge of this and its application naturally effects the eradication of the discordant conditions which may be held in thought or externalized on the body. There is nothing mysterious, or miraculous about the modus operandi, since an infinite and irrevocable law provides for reconstruction, restoration, recovery, or redemption in accordance with the supreme wisdom and power of the Principle which established the law. The changes wrought in the consciousness and which result in the healing of the sick according to the practice of Christian Science, are in no sense due to the use of hypnotism or suggestive therapeutics. The latter is in a class by itself and is a remnant of the condemned necromancy or occult practices of the past which the critics and enemies of Jesus failed to convict him of when they were testifying falsely against him. The domination of a submissive mentality or consciousness by an imperative one is recognized as a dangerous practice, the maximum of results therefrom being evil rather than good. Moreover the practise is unchristian, because contrary to the teaching of Jesus, who denounced and repudiated such healing methods as equivalent to casting out devils by the prince of devils. The remarkable betterment wrought in the temperament, character, habits, and deeds of men by Christian Science are the direct result of the casting out of evils or devils. This evidence of obedience to the Master's command is attracting more attention today, perhaps, than mere physical healing. The latter is an incidental experience on the way to the ultimate of reformation and transformation. The most precious gifts of Christian Science are to be designated as peace, contentment, satisfaction, joy—experiences and conditions for which we crave and which can become ours only through the casting out of evil and the acquirement of enlarged spiritual understanding. By a proper application of scientific and demonstrable knowledge of spiritual truth, errors in belief which through one's consciousness are cast out, dissolved, and dissipated, as naturally, scientifically, and inevitably as light destroys the darkness. Usually the first errors to be cast out are those which have their origin in physical infirmities, but this is not the goal which Christian Science urges us to seek. We should strive for and win a consciousness thoroughly purged of evil and so we press forward as Mrs. Eddy has so aptly put it in our text-book, 'until boundless thought walks enraptured, and conception unimpeded is winged to reach the divine glory' (Science and Health, page 323.)

"For sixteen centuries mental therapeutics as instituted by the Master remained dormant, but in these latter days Christian Science, represents the restoration and reestablishment of its practice. Less than fifty years ago only one person on earth realized what Christian Science in this respect means to the world. Today that it is wholly due to its teaching and practice that they are alive and able to say they are healthy and happy. If in less than half a century, much of which time was necessarily spent in overcoming the prejudices of mortals and dealing with the many problems incident to the formative period of an earthly undertaking; if during these trying years of the reestablishment of a religion practice which had been entirely neglected and in disuse for upwards of sixteen hundred years; if notwithstanding the almost universal and persistent practice of ignoring God as the healer of the sick and seeking material means for relief and healing, no matter how utterly inadequate or selfish—if in the face of all this Christian Science has adequately proved equal to the task of releasing from the bonds of sin, suffering, and disease hundreds of thousands of people, are we not justified in saying there has come to their realization the fulfillment of Jesus' words: 'He that believeth on me, and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.' 'And these signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.'

"In the ministry of Christian Science the endeavor is to exemplify all that is possible for the human to comprehend and express of true charity, love and that concept of genuine love which Paul has so comprehensively embodied in the 13th Chapter of 1st Corinthians. The benefactions of Christian Science extend to all classes without distinction as to nationality, rank, or caste; and included in the scope of its teaching and practice the investigator will find a remedy for every undesirable condition to which mankind are subjected. In association, fellowship, and conduct Christian Science urges men to a strict observance of the golden rule, and that new commandment which the Master gave and which forms the basis of true brotherhood. 'That ye love one another, as I have loved you.' The promises of Christian Science are to be found in the Scriptures as well as in the literature especially devoted to its teaching and practice. As these promises must all be fulfilled, the mission of Christian Science will not be completed until 'the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.'

Napoleon and His Tutor.

Napoleon was a great soldier, but he could not spell. His handwriting was also so bad as to give rise to the rumor that he used undecipherable characters to conceal the fact that he, the master of Europe, could not master French orthography. In the early days of the empire a man of modest aspect presented himself before the emperor. "Who are you?" asked Napoleon. "Sir, I had the honor at Brienne for fifteen months to give writing lessons to your majesty."

"You turned out a nice pupil," said the emperor, with vivacity. "I congratulate you on your success." Nevertheless he conferred a pension upon his old master.

Great Luck.

"And yet they say there's no such thing as luck."

"What's happened now?"

"My dentist just called up and canceled an appointment I had with him."

—Detroit Free Press.

Too Literal.

Scads—Blinks is a lucky old dog. His wife fairly worships him. Stacks—Yes, but she carries it too far sometimes. I was out there to dinner unexpectedly the other day, and she served up a burnt offering.—Judge.

A Banquet Given by New York Women to Their Pet Canines



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MANY people who did not previously know whether Pekinese was the name of a dog or a brand of tea read with interest, tolerant or cynical, the account of the luncheon given "eight dear little Pekinese dogs" at one of the leading New York hotels. The feast was given in honor of VI Sin, Mrs. Arthur L. Holland's prize winning pet. Among the women who attended and brought their dogs were Mrs. Carl E. Akely, who shot elephants in Africa with her husband, and Mrs. Arthur R. Dugmore, whose husband risked his life in making photographs of wild animals in the same continent a few years ago. Neither of the two husbands was present, nor, for that matter, was any other man. But the women and the dogs had a perfectly lovely time. Just to show what kind of dog all the fuss was made about a photograph of a pedigreed Pekinese is here reproduced with the scene of the canine luncheon.

TRACK MEET SOCIAL TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The track meet social to be given at the Presbyterian church this evening will be a novel affair. The first part of the program will be devoted to six acts, to be in charge of young men, while the remainder of the program will be in charge of the young women and consists of the following numbers: Solo, "Sing Me To Sleep," Miss Heen Ely; Violin Obligato by Harless Ely; Vocal solo, Mrs. Angus Matheson; Reading, "Jimmy Brown's Dog," Miss Ruth Peckover; Instrumental solo, "Swan," Oscar Lawrence Woodfin; solo, "March of the Dwarfs," Oscar Woodfin; vocal solo, "Goodbye," Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, of Portland. The grounds will be prettily illuminated with Chinese lanterns and ice cream and caks will be served after the program is given.

If it happened it is in the Enterprise.

CLACKAMAS LOSES CLOSE GAME TO LOGAN

An exciting game of ball was played on the Logan diamond Sunday when Logan beat Clackamas by the score of 7 to 6. Everything was going Logan's way at first but finally Clackamas located the ball and the score was tied in the ninth inning 6 to 6. In the tenth and eleventh no scores were made but in the twelfth inning Logan brought in the winning run. Douglass pitched for the first ten frames for Logan when he was relieved by "Lefty" Gerber. Clackamas boasted of only being beaten once before this year. The weather was fine for playing and the attendance was large. Logan plays Springwater at Springwater Sunday.

Canadian Militia. Every Canadian is liable to service in the militia from the age of eighteen to that of sixty.

COLTS SWAMPED BY TIGER SLUGGERS



PORTLAND, June 17, (Special).—Bloomfield was batted out of the box today, the Tigers winning by a score of 14 to 1. Tacoma made 9 in the first inning as follows:

Brennan walked; Neal doubled to center, scoring Brennan; Abbott safe on Bloomfield's wild throw to first; Neighbors singled to left, scoring Neal and Abbott; Morse sacrificed; Lynch singled to center, scoring Neighbors; Cameron singled to left; La Longe singled to right, scoring Lynch and Cameron; Hall walked; Brennan walked; Neal singled to center, scoring Hall and Brennan; Abbott doubled to left field fence, scoring Neal; Neighbors fouled to Moore. Nine runs, seven hits.

The results Monday follow: At Portland—Tacoma 14, Portland 1. At Seattle—Seattle 2, Spokane 1, (11 innings.) At Vancouver—Vancouver 9, Victoria 1.

National League Cincinnati 5-3, Boston 9-0, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1. New York 5, Pittsburg 4. American League Boston 4, Chicago 1.

Pay of Surgeon in Ancient Times. High honorariums were paid surgeons in ancient times. When Darius, the son of Hystaspes, sprained his foot Damaeodes was called in, another surgeon of renown having failed to effect a cure. Damaeodes was successful, and the king introduced the doctor to the ladies of the court. The ladies filled a vase of gold with money and precious pearls, which an eunuch was ordered to carry to the doctor. The eunuch left full the vase, and the careful historian tells us that slaves gathered up the pearls.—London Globe.

A Leading Question.

"Mother," remarked the beautiful girl, "I think Harry must be going to propose to me."

"Why so, my daughter?" queried the old lady, laying down her spectacles, while her face beamed like the moon in its fourteenth night.

"Well, he asked me this evening if I wasn't tired of living with such a menagerie as you and dad."—Exchange.

Propositor.

Henry W. Grady less than a month before his death at the early age of thirty-nine remarked to a friend: "Imagine me as an old man: I picture me baldheaded, snif blind, toothless and leaning on a cane! It can never be, it is too ridiculous. A man with my riotous blood, tremendous energy and restless activity must die young!"

MISS GOETTLING'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Miss Alice Goettling, a music teacher of Oregon City, presented Martha McLarty, Lorraine Lee, Violette Evans, Marian White, Roberta Schuebel, Alene Phillips, in a recital at her home on Thirteenth and Washington streets Saturday afternoon. At the close of the program each pupil was presented with a beautiful memento of the occasion. The excellent program was highly appreciated. Miss Goettling has a much larger class of pupils than those who appeared on the program indicates. The others will give a musical later.

The decorations were pretty. Caroline Testout roses and ferns being used. The program follows: "Marche Triumphale," Rathbun, Miss Lorraine Lee; (a) "The Peacock," Maxim, (b) "The Squirrel's Lament," Maxim, Miss Violette Evans, "Shower of Stars," Wachs, Miss Martha McLarty; "Cabaletta," Lack, Miss Lorraine Lee; "Dream of the Reaper," Heine, Miss Martha McLarty; Duet, "When the Lights Are Low," Engelmann, Misses Marian White and Alene Phillips; Valse, Durand; Miss Marian White; "Song of the Jasmine," Farrar, Miss Roberta Schuebel; "Cinq Mazurka," Chopin, Miss Alene Phillips; Duet, "Silver Bells," Weyts, Misses Roberta Schuebel and Alene Phillips.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following are registered at the Electric Hotel: E. J. Stewart, Corvallis; R. M. Martin, E. J. Dodge, O. L. Stienke, Gardiner, Or.; J. S. Gard, W. Bagley, R. B. Stone, James McNeill, Oregon City; Nellie Johnson, Fred Bohlander, Woodburn, Or.; J. Thomas and wife, L. A. Bair, Canby; W. E. Mumpower, W. W. Hoskins, city; W. Laughlin, city; C. A. Will, Canby; W. S. White, C. J. Smith, F. Hiss, L. Eberly, C. M. Congdon, Estacada; F. Benson, Mr. Hedy, Myrtle Simpson, W. E. Brown, J. E. Beam and wife, John D. Bowman, C. G. Mairs, G. McTift, F. Peterson, Woodburn; O. F. Straus, Oregon City; E. Blakeslee, Corvallis; Gus Bergen, S. C. Miles, J. Thomas and wife, W. E. Thomas and wife, W. E. Moses, Pefferon; W. W. Hoskins, city; H. H. Macdonald, city; M. E. Rogers, F. L. Peterson, Woodburn; J. L. Childs, Portland; F. E. Browley, Portland; W. D. McDonald, J. P. Bell, Portland; M. Ghure, Portland; R. H. Alexander, Portland; J. Shea, Portland; C. Raymond, G. Reid, Portland; F. L. Johnston, Manhatton, Iowa; A. H. Milley and wife, Vancouver, Wash.; E. V. Honeyer, Seattle.

YOUR STANDARD

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