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HEINIE SMASHING BALL AT HARD CLIP

Angeleno Gardener Boosts His
Average to .376 at Ex-
pense of Portland.

BEAVERS ARE ON UPGRADE

Team Now Is Above San Francisco
and Oakland and on Par With
Vernon in Batting—Byram
Released by Senators.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Heinie Helms, the big Dutchman sent back to the Coast League by Connie Mack, labeled as too ponderous, bids fair to establish a Ty Cobb reputation with the baton.

The Los Angeles gardener has been hitting the leather at a fearful pace of late and has elevated his average to .376. Most of the elevating, too, was done at the expense of Portland pitchers a week ago, for Heinie started in at about .350 and closed over 20 points to the good. He ranks far above John Kane, of Vernon, his nearest rival who boasts of .346.

In the period between June 14 and July 3—17 games—Heinie batted out 24 hits in 64 times at bat, or a matter of .351, which is pretty fair sort of butchering for the philosophers who sit in front of Bugville's grocery to gossip over.

Beavers Fatten Averages.

But of more personal interest to Portland fans looms the pace being set by some of the Beaver batsmen, notably Rogers and Lindsay. Good batting covers a multitude of sins. Neither of these two star infielders began the year in anything near his former fielding form. Panning and criticism were inevitable. But both are now making hay for past rainy-day tribulations.

In the 25 games from June 4 to July 4 Captain Rodgers batted the horsehide around the lot for a monthly average of .381—43 hits in 113 times at bat—while Lindsay, in 24 games between June 6 and July 4, hammered the pitchers' offerings for .351, 34 hits in 97 trips to the plate.

Several others on the Portland roster

have been showing signs of improvement with the stick, and this, coupled with the inculcation of new material, Butcher and Suter, should keep the Beavers at least in respectable fighting trim from now on.

It must have been sweet revenge, indeed, for Pitcher Gillingham when he set McCredie down with six hits yesterday and beat the Beavers.

Gillingham Gets Even.

Gillingham, he it remembered, was traded to Sacramento for Outfielder Mahoney after several mediocre starts. Mahoney was yesterday billed for class B, while Gillingham simultaneously did a little pot-hunting at his former dealer's expense. The big right-hander can call it even for every unkept epithet hurled his way in days of stress even if he never pitches another stellar game of ball.

Despite low-hit games of the last couple of days, the fact remains that the Beavers gradually are picking up on the leaders. They are now above San Francisco and Oakland and on a

battling par with Vernon in third place. In all other departments, too, save base stealing, the Beavers are well up, indicating that aside from a wobbly pitching staff the club looks as strong as any in the league.

McCredie estimates that Henderson's defection cost the Portland club a cool \$10,000, and those who have noted the falling off in attendance at the games this season will readily agree with the estimate. Had Benny stuck with his colors it's a certainty that he would have won at least half of his games and that would have had the locals closely crowding on the heels of the first divisioners right now.

Mac Out of Patience.

Mac has had a lot of patience with the popular big right-hander, as evidenced by his ordering Ben to report at Sacramento—but Henderson's latest misconduct has undoubtedly pulled the winding-sheet over his baseball career insofar as the Coast League is concerned. McCredie declares he will not trade him, and indefinite suspension is about the best the future holds forth.

Coast League jottings.

Sacramento has released Southpaw Herb Eyzema, who gave promise of being a second Gregs last season. He has won not a single game so far.

Manager Reddy, of the Seals, denies the report that he is to give way to a new man at second.

Vernon's team is badly shot through by injuries. Catcher Brown has appendicitis. Southpaw Hitt broke a thumb twirling at Stockton a few days ago; First Baseman Patterson is still out; Hoss has a bad ankle, and Bayless has a weak arm, and has given away temporarily to Simpson.

Gilmore, the new Seal outfielder, is being played in left field, alongside Hartley and Mundorf. Hartley, despite the fact that he is a policeman, leads the Seals in stolen bases.

Portland likely will return home in fourth place.

BUNDY AND M'LOUGHLIN WIN

Champions and Others Still in Play

After Third Round.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—The third round in the tennis play for the Pacific Coast men's doubles championship at the Los Angeles Country Club today brought eight of the best teams in the competition together. Two San Francisco teams came out of the play with perfect scores, while Bundy and McLoughlin, looked upon by many as the likely winners, had the easiest time of them all. The morning scores follow:

Third round—
Johnson and Fottrell, San Francisco, defeated Galtush and Albright, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
Hardy and Gardner, San Francisco, defeated Sinsbaugh and Dawson, Los Angeles, 6-5, 6-4, 7-5.
Brady and Duncan, Los Angeles, defeated Hunt and Hunter, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
Bundy and McLoughlin defeated Eastman and Alper, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

SUTTON-TOUCHARD TEAM WINS

California and New York Girls Victors in Third Round of Play.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—Miss May Sutton, of California, and Mrs. G. E. Touchard, of New York, defeated Misses Angela Mitchell and Pauline Foster, of Cincinnati, in the third round of women's doubles in the tri-state tennis tournament here today. The score was 6-3, 6-2, but the Cincinnati players fought for every point, and a number of games went to deuce before decision.

In the second round of men's doubles, Armstrong and Palmer defeated Crane and Pease, 6-1, 6-1, and Lockhorn and Hoppie defeated De Camp and Sage, 6-2, 6-5.

Golf has been introduced in Cuba, the Country Club of Havana having a suburban tract of 125 acres on which a 9-hole course has been laid out. This will be extended to 18 holes.

FIAT CAR IS WINNER

Tetzlaff Drives 200 Miles in
2:54:31 at Tacoma.

NEW WORLD MARK IS SET

Mulford, Before Out in Head by
Stone, Sends a Knox Over Five-
Mile Lap in 3:58—Flanders
Leads Light Class.

TACOMA, July 5.—Before a crowd of 24,000 people "Terrible Teddy" Tetzlaff, in the Fiat, won the 200-mile race for heavy cars in the Montanara motor contests on the Lakeview course this afternoon. Tetzlaff's victory was due to steady driving on the dangerous curves and terrific bursts of speed on the straightaway stretches.

His keenest rival was Ralph Mulford, in a Knox, whose daring proved to be his undoing. Mulford took the turns at a speed which tore his tires into ribbons and was forced to go to the pits four times on account of the trouble. However, as compensation for his bad luck, he hung up a new world's record in the seventh lap by covering the five-mile course in 3:58.

Fiat Keeps Steady Clip.

Tetzlaff drove his Fiat at a steady clip throughout the race, and, starting last, soon began to pass his rivals. In the sixth lap he jumped from fifth to third place and in the seventh he took second place from the Knox, which had developed tire trouble. In the next he took the lead and held it to the end, stopping but once to change tires and once for gasoline. He finished in the remarkable time of 2:54:31.55, with the Knox over a lap behind. The National (Devore) was third.

The day was practically free from accidents. In the medium light car race in the morning, Burt Thompson, mechanic for F. E. Blinnard, the Cole driver, had the right hand in extinguishing a fire which started in the car when the intake pipe was broken. In the afternoon Ralph Mulford was cut in the head by a flying stone while passing Hughes' Mercer in the 35th lap. Only a slight scalp wound was inflicted, but the blood streamed down over his face so that he could not see and he was forced to retire. Mechanician Chandler taking his place at the wheel.

Flanders Wins Light Car Race.

A series of mechanical troubles resulted in all the cars in the medium light class being withdrawn with the exception of the Mercer, driven by Pollem, in the forenoon. In the light car class Evans in a Buick, special took the lead early and was never headed. Tower, his driving mate, also in a Flanders, won second place, while the Maxwell, Oakland and Ford finished in the order named.

In the light car race Evans made the 100 miles in one hour, 35 minutes, 5.20 seconds. Pollem won the 150-mile race in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 13 seconds.

In the medium heavy event, 150 miles, Earl Cooper in his Stutz, won in two hours, 15 minutes. Earl Devore in a National was second and Roy D. Mayes (Pope Hartford) was third.

Although Cooper was entered in the heavy car race as well, he developed engine trouble in the 25th lap and dropped out of the race. Congratulations were offered Evans, winner of the 100-mile race for light

cars, when it was found that he had beaten the time which Maxwell had made at Santa Monica, when their positions were reversed.

The Ford was put out of the running by trouble with tires. The two Flanders special cars ran from beginning to end consistently, neither making a single stop.

Pollem in a Mercer car finished alone in the 150-mile race for medium cars. Hughes Hughes, who led the field in the 150-mile event for the first 12 laps, was retired by engine trouble. The spectacular incident occurred in the 10th lap, when the intake of the Cole car broke and the car caught fire, putting it out of commission. Bergdoll, also forced out by engine trouble, leaving Pollem to finish alone.

TACOMA WINNERS COME HERE

Tetzlaff, Evans and Tower Signed
for Portland Week, July 9-10.

In addition to Barney Oldfield, for years the world's "speed king," and "Terrible Teddy" Tetzlaff, and other stars of the Montanara Fests and other famous meetings, the management of the Portland motor speed carnival has announced that Evans and Tower, winners in the light car event at Tacoma yesterday, will be entered in the Elks' meet of July 9-10.

Evans, at the wheel of a diminutive Flanders, won the light car event in a sensational race, and the representatives of the Portland Automobile Club immediately signed both Evans and Tower, his teammate, who was a close second in the great contest of the midwest cars.

Evans and Tower will not limit their Portland efforts to competition in their legitimate classes, but spectators at the Country Club track next Tuesday and Wednesday will witness the 20-horsepower machines challenging Barney Oldfield in his 300-horsepower racing car, and the gigantic engines of the track piloted by Tetzlaff and other famous pilots.

At least two of the Tacoma winners will be seen in action on the Portland dirt course, Teddy Tetzlaff, champion in the 200-mile race, and Evans, the light-car winner.

In addition to these men it is probable that other Tacoma winners will be added to the Portland list of champions for the management of the Portland Auto Racing Association, the incorporated name of the Portland Auto-

mobile Club members handling the venture, is determined to give Portland enthusiasts and Elk visitors the best motor programme in the history of the city.

ATTELL BACKS WELSH

FEATHERWEIGHT SAYS REF-
EREE DECIDED FAIRLY.

Fighter May Give Bout Here for
Benefit of Elks in Gipsy
Smith Auditorium.

Abe Attell, for 11 years featherweight champion boxer, is one man who believes thoroughly in the integrity of Jack Welsh, referee involved in the Wolgast-Rivers imbroglio. Abe declares that if Welsh gave the decision to Wolgast the Cadillac lightweight deserved it.

"Welsh has refereed countless battles for me," said Attell, who is an Elks convention visitor in Portland, and en route to San Francisco from Tacoma, where he outboxed Marino in ten rounds. "I know him as an absolutely honest official. Dozens of times I have seen occasions when he might have given decisions that would have made fortunes for his friends, but he has never swerved from his duty as he saw it."

"As I understand it from the press dispatches, Wolgast knocked Rivers out with a stomach punch. Welsh was within a couple of feet of the combatants, and if he says the punch was not too low I am one who believes it. Rivers' knee was what put Wolgast to the bad as he was falling."

Attell thinks Wolgast will win if the boys meet again, but would prefer to see Wolgast take a long rest before entering the ring again.

"The motion pictures will undoubtedly show that Referee Welsh was right just as they proved my assertion that Referee Eyzema was wrong in giving Kibane a decision over me last February," added the Hebrew boxer.

Attell is accompanied by his wife and looks the picture of health and pros-

perity. He will confer this morning with Portland Elks regarding a proposed exhibition of his skill next week for the edification of the visitors. Billy Nolan, his manager, has ordered him not to box Bud Anderson or any lightweight, so he may make his first appearance before a Portland audience in an exhibition with Jockey Bennett or some other Portland boxer.

A series of amateur wrestling and boxing matches will be staged at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium, the church committee having investigated and approved the plans. Attell will be the headline attraction. This will round out a busy sport week for the convention.

LA GRANDE CONTINUES WINNING

Walla Walla Also Defeats Pendle-

ton by 6-5 Score.

La Grande continued its winning

streak against Boise Friday, while Walla Walla again took Pendleton into camp.

The game at Boise was a loose one. Boise being unable to get into the contest. The La Grande team played a ragged fielding game, but overcame this by hitting the ball.

Strand won his own game today at Walla Walla, when he knocked a home run in the tenth. He made three hits out of four times at bat. Scores:

At Walla Walla—
R. H. E.
Pendleton . . . 5 3 1 Walla W. . . 6 14 1
Batteries—Hewitt and Pembroke; Bridger, Strand and Brown.

At Boise—
R. H. E.
La Grande . . . 13 17 4 Boise . . . 6 11 4
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