

GIANTS' LEAD CUT DOWN BY PHILLES

Dooins' Team Gains One and a Half Games on Champions During Week.

BIG TRADES COMPLETED

Cleveland's Defeat at Hands of Athletics Virtually Decides Winners in American League—Consecutive Wins Are Stopped.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Ten teams in their quest for the major league pennant fell a mile today during the week of baseball that ended yesterday. The other six gained from seven to 14 points, but among them were neither the New York Giants nor the Philadelphia Athletics, leaders respectively in the National and American Leagues. These two stood still, inasmuch as each won and lost three games while a majority of the other clubs did as poorly, some of them even worse.

In the National League the week's results continue to show that Manager McGraw, of New York, is not so certain of driving his team through the 1913 series, for Philadelphia in seven days cut the Giants' 33-point lead down to 24 points, representing a difference of a game and a half.

Philadelphia Regarded Safe. In the American circuit it would appear that Connie Mack, although his team lost 10 points in the percentage table, can be regarded as safe, inasmuch as each won and lost three games while a majority of the other clubs did as poorly, some of them even worse.

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Chicago Forging Ahead. In the Lynch circuit, Saturday night found Chicago in third place instead of Pittsburgh, with St. Louis holding Cincinnati's former cellar position, Brooklyn barely above eighth place, and Philadelphia slowly forging ahead.

The Phillies, in fact, got within seven games of the Giants, while the latter struck a slump due in part to injuries to players. To the Giants the Pittsburgh series was essential. Two New York pitchers had winning streaks broken. Marquard, after making nine straight, fell before Adams. Mathewson likewise was humbled, losing to McQuillan. Pittsburgh on Monday allowed Demaree to run his string up to eight, but on Friday McGraw's new star lost to Cincinnati. The effectiveness of these near-records of the season leaves Walter Johnson sole possessor of a string worthy of comment. He has taken 11 straight and is tied with his teammate, Hoehling, who fell last week.

Of the trades the most startling was that involving the unusual price paid by the New York Yankees for the model, the infielder of Baltimore. Chance gave Daniels, outfielder, and Midkiff, third baseman, and \$12,000 cash, making the sale rank with the Couple, Marquard and Ciappelle purchases.

Next in importance among the trades were the exchange of places of Oris Kendall and Ed Reubach and of Ed Reubach and Ed Stack.

MARK O'DONNELL NOT TO FIGHT Madden Probably Will Meet Root for Roundup Attraction.

Because of announcement from the south that Mark O'Donnell will not be able to accept the offer of a bout with Larry Madden, the Portland manager, weight, at the Pendleton Roundup, Jack Root, the boxer-wrestler, will be put forward as a suitable match for Madden.

Tommy Tracy has undertaken the management of Root, and will get the big boy in shape for the fight. He is weighing 208 pounds, and will fight nearly at that weight.

He has been in the south and in Seattle, and has kept himself well in form by workouts with men usually lighter than himself.

It is now about six months since Root went in for boxing, but in that time he has shown wonderful aptitude and has developed a swinging punch which he knows how to land.

Jack King, Madden's manager, declared some time ago that Root would be an acceptable opponent for the Portland policeman, so if the two managers and Dudley Evans, manager of the Pendleton Athletic Club, can agree on terms, the bout may be said to be on.

Dudley Evans yesterday received word from Ed Hagen, the Seattle heavyweight who recently tried to get a match with the latter's manager. He is also anxious to run against Madden, so, in any event, the Roundup fans will see a battle between good boys.

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CROWD THAT ATTENDED PHOTO ENGRAVERS' ANNUAL PICNIC AND LITTLE GIRL WHO RAISED FLAG.



BEACH RACES GOOD

C. L. Welch, Seaside Man, Wins Motorcycle Event.

HOLIDAY CROWD PRESENT

Black McKinney and Crockett Each Take Heat in Pace, and Billy and Betty Divide Free-for-All—Pony Beats Machine.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Before two record-breaking crowds, two of the three days of motor and motorcycle races were held here Saturday and today. The Summer residents of the cottages, together with the week-end visitors from Portland and Astoria, Interior and river towns, lined the beach, from a point under Tillamook Head, where the races started to the finish in front of the Hotel Moore. It was a typical Sunday outing crowd, good nature prevailing throughout the time of the races.

On account of the tide, because the races were held on the beach, the races Saturday were finished before the afternoon trains arrived. This, in a measure, was due to the trains being late. The first event was a mile motorcycle race, in which C. L. Welch, a resident of Seaside before he became a professional motorcycle racer, had no trouble in disposing of the Denver terrier on a Flying Merkle, No. 22. Welch had some engine trouble in the second event, a quarter mile dash to a standing start, in which he was beaten by the Flying Merkle. Young Welch gave the crowd a great thrill when he rode an exhibition mile, averaging 70 miles an hour.

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BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 10.—If the Buckaroos, of Pendleton, and the Braves, of North Yakima, continue to put up the fight they have been since the second half of the Western Tri-State League schedule opened, they will push the Bears, of Walla Walla, and the Irrigators, of Boise, hard in the final spurt for the honor of contesting in the post-season games with Walla Walla to decide the pennant winner. Under the leadership of Al Lodehl, first baseman for the Bucks, the Pendletonians are crawling towards the top of the flag staff. Lodehl has given the club a new lease on life and added a fighting spirit that so far has produced good baseball, including fast fielding and heavy sticking. Blaine Gordon, of the North Yakima Braves, has done the same thing with the Yaks. It begins to look like a close finish race for the second half of the season.

There was some uneasiness on the part of the league directors over the Walla Walla situation, until the Commercial Club there decided to come to the team's assistance. The club was about \$2000 in debt for improvements at the ball park.

Manager Bode has taken steps to trim the club down and this week ordered the release of George "Mickey" Shader, a pitcher, who had been carried since the season opened. The offer of \$400 made by Dugdale, of Seattle, for "Marty" Martini, left fielder for the Bears, was spurned by Manager Bode, who declared he did not propose to make a present of Martini. Bode wants something like \$1000 for his left fielder.

"Smoky" Joe Woods, purchased from Baker by Boise, was on the verge of release a few days ago and the danger put some starch in the spine of the big pitcher, for he climbed the mound in the next game and sizzled over a no-hit article to Pendleton, the first night game of the season. Woods made himself strong with the home management. The Irrigators cleaned the Braves, of North Yakima, 4 to 2, last week, while the Bucks did the same thing to Walla Walla.

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FUN RIFE AT PICNIC

Photo-Engravers Hold Annual Outing at Canemah.

BLIND AUCTION IS FEATURE

Packages Contributed by Unions From All Parts of Country Are Sold to Highest Bidder Before Contents Are Known.

The annual picnic of the Photoengravers held at Canemah Park yesterday was one of the largest outings of the season. A special electric train of six cars had been chartered for the occasion, and each car was crowded.

Immediately upon entering the park the American flag was raised by little Neola Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otto. The address of welcome was made by Louis F. Otto. Following this Commissioner Daly made some interesting remarks, and W. H. Chatten also made a short speech.

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Olds, Wortman & King

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Choice Today \$3.48



Good dependable wash materials—Crepes, Voiles, Lawns, Gingham, Batistes and other washable fabrics. These illustrations will give you some idea of the many clever styles.

Most Remarkable Sale of Dainty Dresses

Ever offered in our busy Basement Store! In order to quote so low a price it was necessary for us to buy a large number of these dresses—all, in fact, the maker had on hand. All are fresh, new styles, direct from the factory and shown in Portland for the first time today. Scores of attractive models to choose from and the variety of materials, patterns and colorings gives assurance that you will find a satisfactory model. A good selection of light, medium and dark colorings and a complete range of styles from 34 up to 44. Dresses that would sell ordinarily at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50, in a tremendous one day sale in the Basement at **\$3.48**



FAIR BATHERS DRAW

Stockings and Skirts Discarded by Swimmers at Oaks.

VISITORS NUMBER 35,000

More Than 1000 Plunge in River and Thousands Patronize Vaudeville Attractions—Animal Circus Big Feature of Bill.

Sporting Sparks

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Of seven games played in the big leagues on one day of last week, 78 men were left on bases, a rather unusual number.

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The rumor that Evers will be let out by Murphy is denied by Murphy himself, who says that Evers is a good manager, just because of the fact that he is not afraid to talk to players and umpires.

Her roster of performers reads like the catalogue of a zoo. There were pigeons, doves, parrots, parakeets, cockatoos, a Roseline from Australia, dogs, cats, monkeys and other biped and quadruped "actors."

One cockatoo went into the "mind-reading" by cleverly picking out numbers. Two parakeets rode bicycles on a tight wire, keeping their own balance; a trained monkey wrote, and retired to bed, while cats, dogs and birds played and "acted" together in furry-feathered harmony.

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MILK EXHIBIT SET

Transportation and Care of Products to Be Shown.

MRS. BRANSFORD IN CHARGE

Charts, Signs and Photographs Will Be Displayed at Central Point, Showing Proper Method of Handling Domestic Supply.

To present in an impressive way facts concerning the proper production, distribution, transportation and care of milk and milk products an exhibit is being arranged for August 23 to 27 inclusive, for some place in the West Side business district, probably at the Meier & Frank Company's store. Details of plans are being worked up by Mrs. H. M. Bransford, a milk inspector in the city service, and by committees appointed by a general committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the North Portland Consumers' Club, which has originated the exhibit plan.

Emphasis will be placed on the care of milk in the home. Proper and improper methods of caring for milk will be shown by exhibits and by charts, photographs and display signs. Proper and improper methods of milking cows, caring for stables, cooling milk and carrying it to consumers will be shown also.

The following committees have been named to have charge of the affair: Executive members of all committees—Mayor Albee, Dr. M. B. Marcellus, Health Officer.

Executive committee—Mrs. H. M. Bransford, chairman; O. M. Plummer, of Portland Union Stockyards; Marshall N. Dana, Executive secretary—Dr. Mary Madigan. Committee on arrangements in general—J. L. Meier, O. M. Plummer, George S. Shephard.

Committee on procuring exhibits—Dr. M. B. Marcellus, chairman; Dr. Mary Madigan, Dr. D. W. Mack, Dr. Calvin S. White, J. T. Mickle, Mrs. H. M. Bransford, Mrs. R. G. Dieck, Dr. Emmet Drake.

Lincoln Alumni Go for Picnic. The Lincoln Alumni Association held a picnic at Gladstone Park yesterday, which was attended by over 22 members and their friends. After having lunch at the park, the party spent the rest of the day canoeing on the Clackamas. Many took advantage of the warm weather and indulged in swimming.



SCENE IN BATHING PAVILION THAT WAS CENTER OF ATTRACTION ON HOT DAY.