FANS SHOULD STOP RIDING, SAYS MATTY

Boston Crowds Are Foolish to Turn Against Speaker, Declares Veteran.

BALL STARS THIN-SKINNED

Many Great Stars Are Lost to Local Teams by Thoughtlessness of Few Naggers Who Never Stop Their Jeering, He Says.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON, The Giante Star Pitcher. NEW YORK, June 16.—(Special.)— The popularity of ballplayers is an unstable thing and the big leaguer depends absolutely upon public favor for his baseball life. Once the home crowd gets down on a man and begins to "ride" him he has a tough road to travel. I believe this has driven more ballplayers out of teams than any other one thing. Look at Hal Chase, in New York; Harry Lord, in

Boston, and so on,

I have a confession to make. Ballplayers like to pretend that they do
not care about applause and are not
susceptible to roasting, but there are
few who can stand consistent hummering from the fans and newspapers.

Now as I get the gossip, they are "after" Tris Speaker in Boston and Charley Dooin in Philadelphia. Speaker batting average has not been as lusty after Tris Speaker in Boston and Charley Dooln in Philadelphia Speaker batting average has not been as lusty this year as in previous seasons, after he received all the publicity about threatening to lum to the Federal League when he returned from the world's trip but Spring. This generally follows publicity. Before Speaker would cign, he received a contract for a big salary, one of the biggest ear puid a oallplayer, and the steep expect, but he has got a bad satt. Therefore, the fans are hammering him; claiming that he played the Federal League against Joseph Lannin, of the Red Sox. The Boston public is foolish to turn against Speaker, since he is a wonderful ballplayer and was a big factor in bringing the only world's championship that Boston has had since 1902. Fans soon forget these facts, though. Boston is a tough town if it turns against a player. It was the constant "riding" of Harry Lord, the old third baseman of the Red Sox, that resulted in his transfer to the White Sox, where he played good ball for several seasons. If the Boston public has any wisdom it will stay away from knocking Speaker. He is one of the greatest ballplayers in the game today, because he combines wonderful hitting power and fielding skill with baseball brains, a rare assortment of talent.

The gossip of the league is that Dooin is to be deposed as the mansager of the Phillies because he cannot get along with his players. Doolahas cut looke with a fine roast of the red-leaded leader, making the most serious charge that can be made against a ballplayer or mansger—that he is not game. I had known that things were not running smoothly on the Phillies, but they seldom do when a club is losing. I have watched Dooln under fire many times and I have never seen a gamer player.

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jam with Mr. Baker, then the president of the Philadelphia club. I was in Marlin, Tex., at that time and was not present at the dinner, but, of course, not present at the dinner, but, of course, heard about the mixup. Doolan left before he had eaten anything and said he was through with that crowd for good. As I got it, Dooin and Baker had a very plain talk.

This combination of circumstances and the newspaper publicity attending the splitting up of the Philadelphia team have resulted in the proposed dismissal of Dooin.

Personal Temperament Counts.

Of course, the temperament of a man has a lot to do with whether the man has a lot to do with whether the roasting of the fans and newspapers affects his work. You take the player who lives on applause, and, if he does not get it because his work falls down he is sore at himself and "crabbing" around all the time, and he cannot come back without a lay-off on the bench. Baseball followers often wonder why McGraw "sits down" certain players. Frequently this is the reason. The ideal man is the one who says, after he has made a fine caten or a home run in a rinch:

"Why should I take off my cap? If I boot one tomorrow, the same bunch will pan me."

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This when the crowd is stamping, cheering and applauding.

But there are few of this type. These are the level-headed ones who don't pay strention. If a player does overlook a roast in the newspapers, some alleged friend will always find it and dig up its subject with some remark like this:

LA GRANDE, Or., June 16.—(Special)—The Union County baseball league played a full set of games, re-"Did you see the panning you got this

morning?"
Then, of course, he looks it up. They practically drove Lobert out of Cincinnati because he had some tough luck and was in and out of the game through injuries. The German is a fine man and McGraw thinks him one of the best third basemen in the game to-

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Philadelphia 10, Chicago 7.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Philadelphia won the third straight game from Chicago today, 10 to 7. Too many bases on halls by Russell and Wolfgang, coupled with five errors and opportune hitting, cost the locals the game. Score:

UNION COUNTY GAMES PLAYED

LA GRANDE, Or., June 16.—(Special.)—The Union County baseball league played a full set of games, resulting in the defeat of Cove by La Grande, Union by Elgin and North Powder by Imbler.

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The league now stands:

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD, 6-1 Great Commencement Crowd at New

Haven Sees Old Eli Win. Cleveland C, Washington 1.

CLEVELAND, June 16.—Cleveland won its third straight victory over Washington, 2 to 1, today, Steen, who allowed two scratch hits and one real single by Alva Williams, helped to win his own game by singling in the third, scoring Chapman. Score:

Washington, Washington—

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Lack of Perfect Teamwork Brings Downfall.

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(Continued From First Page.) down again, but missed. La Montagna, stinging under the criticism which followed the previous game, played desperately and brilliantly. The players changed ponies frequently. La Montagne, after the bell had rung, drove Again the Americans carried the ball up the field, where La Montagne missed a hard angle shot. The English were

Fisher, Kavanaugh, Struck out, by the chukker ended with a blank for chill and Sheridan:

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land 3%, America 2%.

Eighth period—A disputed point delayed the opening of the period while referee and umpire went into conference in the field.

With the game so near ended and a

quarter of a point so precious, mem-bers of both teams seemed determined not to yield. A half point was deduct-ed from the English score because of a foul by Lockett. This made the vis-When play was resumed America

Baseball Statistics

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27 16 825Murray 21 26 512
Ogden 25 18 551|Butte 16 25 590
Salt Lake. 23 17 575|Helena 15 27 325

Yesterday's Results.

American Association — Kansas City 3.
Columbus 2; Cleveland 12, Milwaukee 6;
Lonisville 4-2, St. Louis 5-10; Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 6.

Western League—Denver 6, Wichita 1; Des Moines 3, St. Joseph 6; others off, rain.
Union Association—Ogden 5, Murray 1;
Boise 5, Sait Lake 4 (10 innings); Butte 8,
Helena 2.

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How the Series Stands.

Pacific Coast League—Secramento 1 game,
Portland no game; Oakland 1 game, San
Francisco no game; Venice 1 game; Los
Angeles no game.

Northwestern League—Spokane 2 games,
Portland no game; Vanceuver 1 game, Victoria 1 game.

Where the Teams Play Teday.

Pacific Coast League—Portland at Sacramento. San Francisco at Oakland, Los Angeles at Venice.

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England, 4; America, 2%.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City 14-8, Baltimore 1-3. KANSAS CITY, June 16.-Kansas City won two games from Baltimore,

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Batteries—Suggs, Ridgway. Conway and Boucher; Jacklitsch, Packard and Easterly.

Second game—

Baltimore.. 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 3 1

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Batteries—Smith and Jacklitsch; Cullop. Stone and Easterly.

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Pittsburg 4, Chicago 3.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Pittsburg and Chicago each staged a rally in the Peace Sievers.

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