EFFECTS OF 'RIDING' HEAVY ON BRAVES

Matty Tells How Talking Tactics Ran Giants' Opponents Down to Defeat.

M'GRAW'S TAUNT EXCITES

Evers Describes Resolutions Often Made Never to Let Temper Get Best of Him Again and How It Always Breaks Out Afresh.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Up until the afternoon game between the Giants and the Boston Braves on Labor day, I had picked Stallings' club as the winner of the National League pennant this year, but I saw then that it isn't the ball team it was at the same time last season. The players themselves all showed it. They haven't the confidence they carried to the finish of 1914.

Christy Mathewson

It has been the boast of the Braves for some time that they "rode" opponents harder than any other outfit in either big league, and they freely declared after the last world's series that they had talked the Athletics to the point where they couldn't even spit, as Stallings aptly expressed it, they were so rattled. It is difficult for any man with highly wrought nerves to do more than "spit cotton," so the expression has become common in the big league parlance.

The Giants always have been a pretty talky crowd with McGraw "ribbing" the boys up to keep after the enemy, but we couldn't get a tumble out of the Braves when both clubs were driving down to the finish of the 1914 race.

Old Steadiness Found Lacking.

But here is the tight race this season between Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and the Boston club is not showing the same steadiness of last year. Johnny Evers kicked himself into a five days' suspension before the recent important series with the Giants, and we rode the Braves on Labor day until they didn't know whether they were playing baseball or in vaudeville. They felt for it hard. It surprised me, and convinced me that the strain has told.

I don't look to see Stallings come through again, and I pick the Brooklyn club. Big Schmidt showed the worst flash of temper of all the Braves, although George Stallings' "goat" was wandering all over the bench when he was absorbing the second dose of defeat in one day. Schmidt was complaining and muttering all through the game. He was thrown out at first base a couple of times.

"I could beat you running to first myself," McGraw shouted at him once as he walked back past our bench. Mac was just joshing.

The Boston first baseman took the leash right off his "goat."

"I can lick you," he bawled, as he started for our dugout, but the umpires and some of the other Boston players interfered. Schmidt looked to me like a mad matchmaker challenging the entire Giant bench.

Then Dick Rudolph lost his head, and he is usually a steady worker, and tried to "bean" "Chief" Myers, wasting four balls in the attempt. This sort of work doesn't win any pennants, and no manager knows it better than Stallings.

Pugilistic Tendency Criticized.

The Braves can expect to be "ridden" all the way around the circuit now since every ball club knows they fell for a little "goating" when in New York (this sort of news travels fast), and don't think the boys on the other teams will fail to go after them. That is a big league's "dish." I understand that Stallings hopped his players strong following this game for showing so much temper.

"You can't expect to win a championship by thinking you are pugilists," he told them, so one member of the team informed me. He didn't whisper it, either. "You are hired to play baseball."

George's own "goat" was pretty wild that afternoon, though. The Braves expected to come over to the Polo Grounds and walk through the Giants. They thought to climb by the doubleheader, and, instead, they got both barrels. McGraw was tickled to death over the result.

"I haven't forgotten about Boston making the big holler over Kauff yet," he said after our double victory.

Johnny Evers felt badly over his suspension, and declared to me that he was going to wear a gag the rest of the season.

"It was an awful 'bone' to get suspended at that time," said Evers, "but I just couldn't help bawling the guy out. Every time after I do it I make up my mind I will never let it occur again, but a raw decision gets under my skin and I break out all over."

FAIR RACING BEGINS

WALLA WALLA TRACK IS FAST AND ENTRIES NUMEROUS.

Hal Edo, Portland Horse, Wins $750 Purse in 2:18-Pace Event With Two Firsts and One Second.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Opening the 13th annual County Fair here this afternoon, there was a spirited cowboy relay race, in which there were six strings entered. J. A. Parsons, of Elmo, Mont., came under first, after a change of saddles and mount, the length of a head in front of Charlie Irwin, of Cheyenne. Jibe Morris, of Union, Or., finished a close third.

The horse-racing proved interesting, there being an unusually large number of entries. Yesterday's heavy rain laid the dust on the track, and it was fast. Hal Edo, owned by W. S. Abbott, of Portland, took two firsts and a second in the 2:18 pace.

If the weather is at all favorable this year, the association expects to break all records. Charles Irwin arrived this morning with 27 carloads of animals and performers, and his men are entered in the contests. "I've been trying for years to break into Walla Walla and I'm going to do it on my own expense," he told Secretary Johnson.

The results of today's racing follow:

2:15 trot, three in five, purse $750—First, Flora Dora; second, Columbia T.; third, Hallie B.; fourth, Amy McKinney. Time, 2:18¼.

2:18 pace, every heat a race, purse $750—First heat: First, Patrero Boy; second, Hal Edo; third, Prince Zolock; time, 2:12¼.

Second heat: First, Hal Edo; second, Prince Zolock; third, St. Elmo; time, 2:13¾. Third heat: First, Hal Edo; second, Prince Zolock; third, Patrero Boy; time, 2:14¾.

Half-mile running, purse $150—First, Eel; second, Alchemist; third, Ostentatious. Time, :50¾.

Five-eighths, running, purse $150—First, Isom; second, Ducal Crown; third, Paddy Button. Time, 1:04¾.

Seven-eighths, running, purse $150—First, Tom Murphy; second, Footloose; third, Suzan F. Time, 1:32 1-5.

LIGHTNING HITS MAN'S RING

Setting Is Loosened, But Wearer Is Alive and Well.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 9.—Hope Beam's finger ring is in the jeweler's shop because the ruby setting was loosened by lightning. Also he is alive and well after one of the most exciting experiences of his life, having faced death in an instant's time, when a bolt of lightning struck in the concrete, midway between the Deaderick and Empire buildings.

Mr. Beam was shocked severely, the electricity following the wiring into the office where he was working. Several women in the office of a physician next where the lightning struck were also shocked.

The electric wires in the building were at once ablaze. There was as much smoke, according to inmates of the building, as if a two-story wooden house were burning. A fire alarm was turned in and soon every piece of fire-fighting apparatus in the city was on hand to fight the fire. A panic resulted among the inmates of both buildings. The elevators were put out of commission by the lightning stroke and occupants of the building rushed down the stairs and on to the street. The blazing wires at last were consumed, with small damage to the building, but the services of electricians were necessary.

The force of the bolt of lightning was shown by the hole it made in the concrete where it struck. A hole about two inches in diameter was forced through at least nine inches of concrete, and a heavy piece of galvanized tin was pierced. The brick wall against which the lightning struck was seared.

PUPILS FITTED FOR JOBS

All Courses Being Adapted for Industrial and Commercial Training.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. — Every course in the public schools is being adapted to fit children for industrial and commercial positions when they leave school, according to an announcement yesterday of Dr. John P. Garber, acting superintendent of schools. For the first time in the history of elementary schools, handiwork will be incorporated in the work of every grade. The courses will be developed so that at no matter what time a child leaves school, he or she will be equipped for some work in the outside world.

Dr. Garber is in correspondence with big manufacturers and business firms in the city to find out what handiwork they think will be most useful to younger boys and girls. Spelling, arithmetic, English and history all have been revised along practical "bread-winning" lines, and from the day the children first enter school they will give from one to two periods a week to study the rudiments of trade work.

The course in handiwork for the first to third grades has been outlined by William A. Mason, director of drawing; John C. Frazee, associate superintendent, is in charge of the industrial training in all other grades. Special teachers will direct the work of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the regular schoolrooms. In the seventh and eighth grades advanced carpentry and metal work will be taught the boys in manual shops, while the girls learn to cook in school kitchen centers.

"The work has all been arranged in harmony with the requirements of the child labor law," Dr. Garber said. "We do not intend to neglect the cultural side of education, but we want to train every boy and girl for his life work as well."

CONSUL'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Miss Paulette Hagemans of Belgium Becomes Pittsburger's Bride.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The Presbyterian Church in Overbrook was the scene one night recently of a quiet little wedding. The bride was Miss Paulette Hagemans, daughter of Consul-General and Mrs. Paul Hagemans, of Belgium, and the bridegroom James McFadden Carpenter, Jr., of Pittsburg. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. George Duff, of Pittsburg, a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacques R. A. Hagemans, as matron of honor, while her bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Clark, of New York, and Miss Christine Evans of this city. The best man was Robert Miller, of Lancaster. After a wedding trip the couple will live at Ithaca, N. Y.

Thanks, Old Top!

Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Head Barber—Sure, Mr. Allgall. I'll lend you a dollar. Glad to help you out.

Mr. Allgall — Thanks, old man. They're having a sale of safety razors around the corner and I didn't want to miss it.

Egyptienne
LUXURY
CORK TIP
CIGARETTES
In the NEW FLAT BOX with the protective inner foil and outer linen paper wrapper.

We have given the world its most famous Turkish and Egyptian cigarettes.

We now tell you that "Luxury" *in the new flat box* is our greatest achievement in many years.

It establishes a NEW BASIS OF VALUE in Turkish-Egyptian cigarettes.

It is a 25-Cent Cigarette in every respect except the price of 15 Cents.

It gives you nearly *double quality* value for your money.

Don't pay 25 Cents for cigarettes until you have tried "Luxury" *in the new flat box.*

Anargyros *Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World*

15¢

No other 15 Cent Cork Tip Turkish-Egyptian Cigarette approaches "Luxury."
This is fact. S.A.

FIRE MYSTERY RENEWED

TWO BLAZES LAID TO INCENDIARY AT HOQUIAM, WASH.

Supposed Attempts to Destroy Property Follow Series of Suspicious Events in Nearby Towns.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Two recent fires in Hoquiam are supposed to have been the first activities of an incendiary in this city, following a series of acts of firebugs in various parts of the county.

Fire was discovered about 8 o'clock last night in a vacant two-story dwelling house on the East Side. It was extinguished with small damage. About 5 o'clock this morning fire broke out in a two-story frame store building with housekeeping rooms upstairs in the north part of the city. The owner was aroused by his dog and escaped in his night clothes. Officials say both fires undoubtedly were incendiary.

Some weeks ago a fire, which authorities believe was incendiary, destroyed practically all of the beach resort of Moclips. A few days later a fire, thought due to a firebug, broke out in the yard of one of the Aberdeen mills, and the same night an attempt was made to set fire to the residence of a prominent citizen of Aberdeen. In the past three weeks there have been a number of small fires in Montesano, which the officers believe were the work of an incendiary.

No clews have been found to the guilty parties in either case, and some of the officers are advancing the theory that one person, with a mania for setting fires, may be responsible for all.

CLARKE TO SPEND $301,000

Current Indebtedness to Be Met by $22,800 Appropriation.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The estimate of Clarke County's expenses building roads and bridges and similar improvements for the coming year is $301,000. The budget last year for similar items was $227,259. The increase is due to several items added under a new law, such as taking up the current indebtedness, for which $22,800 will be appropriated. Two of the road districts will receive more money this year and one will receive less.

The widows' pension item last year was $9920, while this year it will be but $6760, due to the change in residence requirements.

The estimated receipts, exclusive of those from taxation, are $22,760.

BOY, 16, GIRL, 15, MISSING

"They'll Come Back When They're Hungry," Says Lad's Aunt.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Max Goodman, a boy of 16 years, living at 709 Eastern Parkway, son of a woolen merchant with a place of business in Manhattan, disappeared mysteriously recently one Wednesday afternoon.

About the same time Viola Stevens, 15 years old, of 859 Hancock street, daughter of J. D. Stevens, was also missed.

On the afternoon of the day they disappeared the girl's mother went to the Ralph avenue police station and reported the child's disappearance to Lieutenant McGlynn. According to McGlynn she said that another boy had told her the two planned to go away together.

"The boy told Mrs. Stevens that the two had been thinking of going to Arizona," said McGlynn. "I was told that young Goodman had perfected a dye on which he had made $1800, but whether or not he had control of the money I do not know."

The report made by the mother was turned over to the detectives of the Seventh Branch Bureau on Willoughby avenue, and a confidential alarm sent out. Detectives McKeon and Lanning have been trying ever since to get some trace of the children.

Young Goodman's parents were out, but his uncle, Elias Goodman, lives next door. Mr. Goodman said he did not care to say anything about the case, but the boy's aunt said:

"They'll come back again when they get hungry."

"I am handling this case for the family," said a friend of the family, "and it is my judgment that it would be unwise to say anything at this time. The whole matter may adjust itself within 24 hours."

The police of the Seventh Branch say that they don't know what to make of the disappearance of the two and have no clews to guide them.

CHICAGOAN BEGS FOR CELL

Paroled Convict Finds Fight Too Hard Against Many Odds.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—"I want to go back to the Penitentiary in Chester, Ill.," said a gaunt, scantily clad and shivering man who walked into the police station.

"When did you escape?" he was asked.

"I didn't escape, I was paroled, but for a man in my fix this fight out in the world is a losing game, and I want to go back to my old cell," was the reply.

"My name is William Clark. I was sent up from Chicago. A few weeks ago I was paroled. Penniless, without references or friends and in competition against thousands of other unemployed men, life has become unendurable."

BEARDS FOIL MOSQUITOES

Kansas Farmers Return to Old Style for Protection.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—Kansas farmers have returned temporarily to the fashion of long hair and long beards to prevent mosquitoes from interfering with harvesting. According to reports from Western Kansas counties, the farmers and their helpers have found that the only protection from the insects.

The continued wet weather has caused stagnant water in the fields and along the roadsides, and great numbers of mosquitoes infest the fields. The farmers say the insects are unable to bother them when faces and necks are protected with long hair.

BORAH INVITES MOOSE

REPUBLICANS TO WELCOME THOSE WHO LEFT IN 1912, HE SAYS.

Canadian Reciprocity Denounced as Plot Against Farmers, and Home Market Is Demanded.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The Republican party welcomes back to its fold the Progressives who left it in protest in 1912, declared United States Senator Borah, in a stirring address delivered today at Emmett at a Republican organization meeting. He predicted they would come back, since the cause for the division had been removed.

"I do not hesitate to say that the Republican party will be strenuously aided, not alone in numbers, but in policies and programme, by the return of the 4,000,000 voters who left the party in 1912, and that there will be no doubt about the welcome of the return by those who remained," said Senator Borah. "I hope these voters will return, not alone to cast their vote, but to sit in our councils, to help shape the policies and direct the work of the party."

Senator Borah urged Republicans to fight in their own party to improve its policies, and scored Canadian reciprocity as a scheme to place the produce of American farmers on the free list and manufacturers on the protected list. He declared for a home market for the farmer.

OREGON WORKOUT LIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL STARS, VETERANS AND NOVICES MINGLE ON GRID.

Cornell, Huntington, Hoskins and Malarkey Take Hold in Backfield at First Selection.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—King football was introduced to campus folk this afternoon, when 30 candidates for Bezdek's squad assembled at Kincaid Field and hopped, limped, sprinted and jumped through the first paces of the 1916 campaign.

Among the warriors were high school stars, novices to the great collegiate sport and a handful of the favored few who have been "under the guns" for Coach Bezdek and who are back in college, itching for the first scrimmage.

Only a light workout was undergone. The first hour was taken up with backfield starts in which every member of the moleskin throng acted in the capacity of a ground gainer. The second period of labor consisted of kicking practice and punt shagging for the ends, while the backs forward passed. Bezdek's "go in" yell was given as Captain Cornell led his followers around the track for a pair of hot laps.

Interest centered in Coach Bezdek's first backfield selection. Captain Cornell called the signals behind Jim Cossman, while "Shy" Huntington at right, "Curley" Hoskins at full and Bob Malarkey at left, charged an imaginary foe.

New faces on the gridiron were: Nelson, a recruit from North Division High School, Chicago, who signed as an end; Miller, of Marshfield, a lineman; Taylor, of Vale, a back; Johns, of Portland, lineman; Leo Cossman, Bob Earle, of Jefferson High, Portland; Holcombe, of Portland; Morfitt, of Baker; Hoskins, of Echo, and Sheehy, of Portland.

Veterans now in service are: Captain Cornell, Garrett, Snyder and Huntington. Risley, Beckett and Lyle Bigbee have promised to struggle into togs tomorrow.

ICE FOR BATH IS ORDERED

Londoner Wants Lot of It to Cool "Blawsted Warm Water."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9.—"Send some ice up to room 413 immediately."

The clerk at the Ryan Hotel hung up the telephone receiver and gave orders to a boy.

A few moments later the boy was back.

"Gee!" said the lad, "he wanted some more and a lot of it."

More ice was taken to room 413.

Half an hour later F. Hicks, of London, came downstairs.

"I wanted to take a bawth," he explained, "and the water was too blawsted warm."

MEN, THE AUTUMN SUITS ARE HERE!

The big Credit Clothing Store for men at 389-391 Washington street is already showing Autumn "duds" for men who always prefer to be a little in advance of the season. These first shipments have just come in from the East and already they're selling fast.

Few men have to be told that CHERRY'S is the foremost Credit Clothing Store in the city. This house has been selling men in all walks of life strictly high-grade clothing on their famous installment system — a small cash payment when the suit is picked out, then weekly or monthly installments until the whole amount is paid.

Ask any man who buys his clothes this way about the immense convenience of patronizing CHERRY'S Store. They treat men squarely up there—do precisely what they advertise—which accounts for the fact that their customers come back to them season after season.

Now, don't misunderstand me: You see, when you make your first payment, you take the suit right with you and get the use of it while you are paying for same. Their store is at 389-391 Washington st., Pittock block.

The Round-Up

PENDLETON, OREGON

SEPTEMBER 23, 24 AND 25

Y. M. C. A. VOLLEY BALL TEAM WINS TITLE AND TROPHY AT ASTORIA.

—Photo by Pershin.

Standing—F. H. Fleming, R. H. Terry, A. M. Grilley (Coach), Dr. Banner Brooke and E. J. Munnell. Seated—G. B. Raymond, Captain I. C. Cunningham and H. G. Beckwith.

A picked team from the business men's classes of the Portland Y. M. C. A. won the Oregon volley-ball title and a handsome silver trophy by a two-straight victory over Astoria business men in matches played on the streets during the Regatta.

Astoria business men challenged the Y. M. C. A. to enliven some of the side attractions at the water carnival. Portland won the match, 21-3 and 21-7, the final game being played with divided teams. The trophy will be presented to the association as soon as the names of the winning team and the occasion of the contest have been engraved on it.

The contest was arranged by A. C. Austin for Astoria and A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., for Portland.

HOLISTON

The super-smart shape of the season.

Ide Collars

2 for 25c

GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, TROY, N. Y.

Your Opportunity
Buy Now
REGENT CLOTHES SHOP
Going
Out of Business
283 Washington Street

WINCHESTER

Factory Loaded

"LEADER" and "REPEATER" SHELLS

The best materials, the most expert knowledge and the most complete facilities are utilized in loading Winchester shotgun shells. That is why they give results which have made them

THE SHOOTER'S FIRST CHOICE