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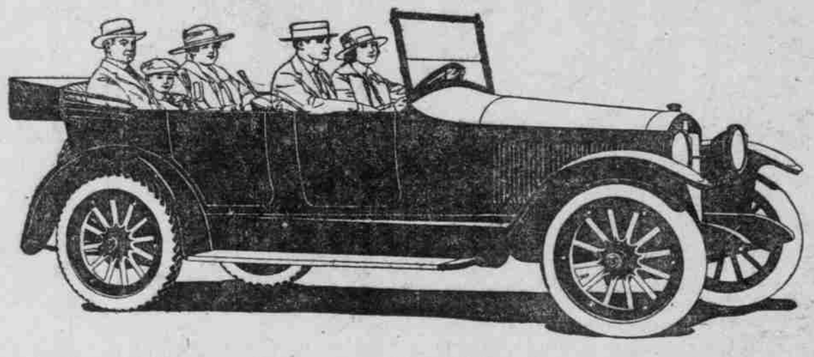

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LOOK FOR THE BIG WINDOW SIGNS

FIFTEENTH AND WASHINGTON

HERMAN TO MEET NEGRO

HEAVYWEIGHTS SIGNED FOR BOUT HERE OCTOBER 6.

Ole Anderson, Back From Eastern Trip, Will Take On Leo Cross in Semi-Final.

Bobby Evans, matchmaker for the Portland boxing commission, yesterday officially announced his main event and semi-windup for the October 6 card at the Heilig theater. The bill will be topped by two heavyweight contests. Sam Langford, the famous negro Goliath, and "Tiny" Herman will box the 10-round main event while Ole Anderson of Tacoma and Leo Cross of Portland will battle in the eight-round semi-final.

Langford arrived here from Chicago last evening and was present at the show at the Milwaukie arent. Herman is at present in Tacoma, where he is being put through a severe training period by his manager and trainer, Chet McIntyre, former Pacific coast heavyweight champion and boxing instructor of the Seattle Athletic club.

Ole Anderson has the reputation of being one of the roughest heavies in the business and is back in Tacoma after a six months' tour of the country, during which time he met Harry Wills, Bill Brennan, Gene Tunney, Al Roberts, Martin Burke, Gunboat Smith, Willie Meehan and several other of the country's best known big men. Anderson beat Meehan on two occasions.

Cross Fast and Shifty.

Cross is a fast, shifty boxer and a light-heavyweight by rights, as he only scales about 175 pounds and says that he can make 165 in a pinch. However, he is willing to meet anyone from the latter weight on up. Leo beat Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion, in six rounds in France, and put up several good fights here in the six-round days. His two bouts against Valley Trambitas will long be remembered.

Evans will announce the rest of the card today.

* * *

The Joe Gorman-Bud Ridley bout slated for Seattle next Wednesday night is expected to draw one of the largest houses that has ever attended a fistic card in the Puget sound city. Gorman is the biggest drawing card in Seattle at the present time.

* * *

Morris Clinton Hill, the apartment house magnate, who keeps a stable of fighters for a "stall," can hardly wait for the Portland fans to get the opportunity to witness his bantamweight, Allie Taylor, in action. Taylor is a product of Bend, Or., but is said to be devoid of all bush boxing talent and a real comer. He will likely get a chance to show the youngster on the first card under the Portland commission.

* * *

George Eagles, aggressive San Francisco 132-pounder, is in Portland ready to battle anyone at his weight. Eagles has beaten such lights as Dave Shade, Joe "King" Leopold and others. He fought Weldon Wing at the Milwaukie arena last year, taking the match on a day's notice and losing the decision. He proved himself a willing mixer, however, and deserves a chance to make good. At that time he weighed about 128 pounds.

* * *

Jimmy Stevens, manager, and "Goat" Lavin, battler, were also arrivals from San Francisco yesterday. Lavin weighs about 168 pounds and although he has only had 14 fights, beat some of the best men in California at his weight. He has had two bouts against Jack Reeves, the boy who defeated K. O. Kruvosky the other night. Lavin is willing to meet the heavyweights.

RUTH'S HOMERS ARE FEARED

Swat King Breaks 3 Windows and 1 Frame of Little Store.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—There is a little candy store on Lexington avenue here, just opposite the league park, the proprietor of which believes in "safety first."

Every time the New York Americans come to town the proprietor of the store puts up heavy screens in front of his windows. "Babe" Ruth has broken three windows and one window frame. When the New York series ends down come the screens.

TACOMA DOG TAKES TITLE

CHAMPIONSHIP, 2 CUPS AND TROPHY GO TO OWNER.

Washington Field Trials for 1920 Comes to Successful Close Near Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 29.—(Special.) — Hyas Cull Chicamun, owned by M. A. Howe of Tacoma, today won the international championship stake, closing event of the 1920 Washington field trials, and as a result the D. G. McDonnell memorial cup, offered by the British Columbia field trials club, and the cup offered by William Zeigler Jr. of New York pass into Mr. Howe's possession, in addition to a special trophy offered by A. C. Wilkes of San Francisco. Cups were won last year by Willie Wilkes, owned by Dr. A. Beardsley of San Francisco.

Other entries in today's stake were Western Lady, owned by Delta kennels, Vancouver, B. C.; Jeanies Bell, owned by D. P. Ewen, Portland; Lucky Kid, owned by A. G. Wilkes, San Francisco; Willie Wilkes, last year's champion, and Comanche Jingo Rush, owned by Ed S. Hoag, Seattle.

According to officials of the Washington Field Trials club, this year's trials were a complete success. The majority of sportsmen here for the event returned to their homes tonight. Trials will be held on Grand Mound course annually in future.

ATHLETIC GATHERING HELD

Enthusiasm Shown for Football at Pacific University.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Most of the men attending the university gathered at the college gymnasium Monday evening. Naturally, football received large attention. Coach Strong, who is already making good in a most decided way, was called upon for a speech and outlined the athletic programme, arousing great enthusiasm. Others who spoke were President Clark, Dean Bates, Arthur Jones, president of the student body, Donald Butterworth and John Stovall, president of the college Y. M. C. A.

Athletic events of the evening included several exciting boxing bouts, each of which was declared a draw, also a demonstration of "jiu jitsu" by Suniyoshi Arima, of the senior class. Large quantities of coffee and doughnuts were consumed. The success of this event augurs well for the work of the college Y. M. C. A. under whose auspices the meeting was held.

BRIBERY TALE RELATED

TWO GAMBLERS ARE INDICTED IN BASEBALL PROBE.

Sox Fielder Says Mates Who Were Crooked Lived in Fear of Exposure.

(Continued From First Page.)

Sunday night telling of his private investigation; how Comiskey had told him a year ago he suspected some of the White Sox players and how he and William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs had obtained a confession from Lee Magee.

"One incident in Magee's case is amusing," said Heydler, "for while I think he tried to throw this game, he really helped win it.

Magee Forced to Be Square.

"In July, 1918, Magee was playing second for Cincinnati against Boston. He came to bat with two out and hit an easy grounder which took a bad bounce and he was safe. He was ordered to steal second and ambled down. When half way to second, he stopped, but Art Wilson made a wild throw and Magee had to go on to third. He might have scored with the tying run, I think, if he had tried, but he didn't. Then Roush knocked a home run. Magee had to come in with the tying run and Roush's run, of course, won the game."

Heydler is said to have told the jury that Magee confessed to him and Veeck that he took part in the throwing of several games.

According to an official in the state's attorney's office, the names of two brothers in Des Moines have been brought before the jury. They are said to have placed large bets on the world series and to have been tipped that it was "fixed."

Further indictments against gamblers may be expected within a day or two, it was said.

The jury will not consider baseball at its session tomorrow, but probably will resume the investigation the next day.

"Risberg, Gandil and McMullin were at me for a week before the series started," Cicotte said he told the grand jury in his confession. "They wanted me to go crooked. I needed the money. I had the wife and kids. They don't know this and I don't know what they'll think.

"I had bought a farm. There was a $4000 mortgage. I paid that off with crooked money.

"The eight of us got together in my room three or four days before the series started. Gandil was master of ceremonies. We talked about throwing the series and decided we could get away with it. We agreed to do it.

"I was thinking of the wife and kids and how I needed the money. I told them I had to have the cash in advance. I didn't want any checks. I didn't want any promises. I wanted the money in bills before I pitched a ball.

"We all talked quite a while about it. Yes, all of us decided to do our best to throw the games to Cincinnati. Then Gandil and McMullin took us all, one by one, away from the others and we talked turkey. They asked me my price. I told them $10,000, paid in advance.

"Well, the argument went on for some days but I stood pat. I wanted that $10,000 and I got it. The day before I went to Cincinnati I put it up to them squarely for the last time there would be nothing doing unless I had the money.

"That night I found the money under my pillow. I had sold out 'Commy' and the boys to pay off a mortgage on a farm and for the wife and kids."

Joe Jackson described his confession to the grand jury as follows:

"I heard I had been indicted. I decided these men could not put anything over on me. I called up Judge McDonald and told him I was an honest man. He said 'I know you are not,' and hung up the receiver. I figured somebody had squawked and that the place for me was the ground floor. I went over to tell him what I knew.

"I got in there and said 'I got $5000 and they promised me $20,000. Lefty Williams handed it to me in a dirty envelope.' I told that to Judge McDonald.

"He said he didn't care what I got, that if I got what I ought to get for crabbing the game of the kids, I wouldn't be telling him my story.

"I don't think the judge likes me."

Williams Takes $20,000.

Before going before the grand jury Claude Williams made the following sworn statement to Alfred Austrian, attorney for the White Sox:

"In New York Mr. Gandil called me to one side, out in front of the Hotel Ansonia, and asked me if anybody had approached me about the world's series.

"After coming back to Chicago I was called down to the Warner hotel, where Eddie Cicotte, Chick Gandil, Buck Weaver and Happy Felsch and two fellows introduced as Brown and Sullivan, supposed to be the gamblers, or fellows that were fixing it for the gamblers, one of the two, they didn't say which. They said they were from New York. They wanted us to throw the series to Cincinnati for $5000 apiece, and I said that wasn't enough money to fool with, and I was informed that whether or not I took any action, the games would be fixed.

"So I told them anything they did would be agreeable with me; if it was going to be done anyway, that I had no money, and I mig.it as well get what I could.

"I was supposed to get $10,000 after the second game when we got back to Chicago; and I didn't get this until after the fourth game, and Gandil then said that the gamblers had called it off. And I figured then that there was a double cross some place. Then Gandil informed me in Cincinnati that Bill Burns and Abe Attell were fixing it so we could get $100,000, making $20,000 more. That I never received."

"He asked Gandil when we were going to get the $100,000 that Burns and Attell were supposed to give us. He said they are supposed to give me after each game $20,000 or $30,000. If they gave him that I know nothing of it at all.

"None of the other boys ever told me a word of what they got—whether they got a penny or not. That is all I know. I went to Gandil's room; he was there; there the money was lying, two packages, two envelopes, laying there, and he said 'there is your dough.' I picked it up and went right back down to a taxicab and went right back to the hotel where I went in and threw half of it on the bed; some of the folks was in the bathroom or in the bedroom. I won't say which; we had a big suite there, but I went in the other room and I said 'there is supposed to be half of it.'"

Questioned as to how he knew what was in the envelope, Williams said: "Gandil told me, 'there is five for yourself and five for Jackson and the rest has been called for.' That was after the fourth game."

COMING SERIES UNDER FIRE

New York Hears Ugly Rumors of New Gambling Clique.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—While a Chicago grand jury was investigating charges that the 1919 world's series was "fixed" New York authorities today started an inquiry into reports that the same clique of gamblers planned a crooked series for 1920.

Acting on a newspaper story that members of the Brooklyn Nationals, winner of the league pennant, were to be bribed to lose to the Cleveland Indians, District Attorney Lewis of Kings county summoned all members of the local team before him Friday. At the same time he telegraphed to Chicago for any evidence available there.

"If there is anything wrong with this world's series, we are going to find it out before it is too late," said Mr. Lewis. "I intend to investigate fully certain ugly rumors which have come to my attention. I feel this is a duty I owe to the followers of baseball. If the games are to be on the level, we will establish that fact and if there is crookedness, we will prosecute the crooks to the limit."

The district attorney was promised full co-operation by Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn club, who said he would personally request his players to visit the district attorney without the formality of subpoenas. While expressing confidence in the integrity of his players, Mr. Ebbetts added that if any were found to be involved they would be suspended.

Zack Wheat, captain and left fielder of the Brooklyn team, tonight denied rumors that members of the team had been approached in an attempt to "fix" the coming world's series. Wheat was surprised when he learned that some of his fellow players were to be questioned with reference to the reports.

Asserting that there was absolutely no truth in the rumors, Wheat continued:

"No one has ever approached me and it would not be well for any that had. I am sure that none of the players have been approached. If any persons have doubts about the game we will play they had better come out and see us perform. Perhaps we will be beaten in the series, but we will play the best game we can.

"Even the hint that there is anything wrong is bound to affect the feeling of the men. We have always played clean ball and we're in there fighting up to the finish."

BOYHOOD'S IDOL DESTROYED

Youngsters Stand Silent as Former Hero Passes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—When Joe Jackson left the criminal courts building in custody of a sheriff after telling his story to the grand jury, he found several hundred youngsters, ranging in age from six to 16, waiting for a glimpse of their former idol.

One little urchin stepped up to the outfielder and, grabbing his coat sleeve, said:

"It ain't true, is it, Joe?"

"Yes, kid, I'm afraid it is," Jackson replied.

The boys opened a path for the ballplayer and stood in silence until he passed out of sight.

"Well, I'd never have thought it," sighed the lad who had stopped Jackson.

COMISKEY IS HEAVIEST LOSER

Entire Sox Squad Out When Mates Take Bribes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—"Fixing" of the 1919 world's series cost the players bribed and their innocent team mates as well an opportunity to win $1952.65, the difference between their loser's share of $3254.36 and the $5207.01 paid each victorious Red.

Eight players were bribed, according to Cicotte and Jackson, the sums paid them ranging from $5000 to $10,000. Every one of the eight, it was said, was getting a salary in excess of $5000 a year and some as high as $10,000 or more. Cicotte testified his salary was $10,000, just the amount of the bribe he admitted taking. Jackson, who got $5000 of the gamblers' money, is said to have received a salary in excess of $10,000 a year.

Mr. Comiskey was the heaviest financial loser in the transaction, however. He estimated today that seven of the eight players, excluding Gandil, who is not playing with the team this year, had a cash value of $230,000 before the expose of the series fixing.

GANDIL FOUND IN HOSPITAL

Alleged Ringleader in Plot Issues Statement From Bed.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 29.—Chick Gandil, former White Sox ballplayer, named as one of the ringleaders in the plot to throw the 1919 series, today was at a hospital in Lufkin, Texas, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

No one was permitted to see Gandil, but the former star player issued this statement through his physician:

"There is absolutely nothing I care to say regarding charges made and I shall not attempt to make a statement of any kind until my physicians have informed me that my condition will warrant me returning to active work."

Gandil is a former Lufkin resident. He was operated on yesterday.

Maharg Not to Testify.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Billy Maharg, former prize fighter, who, Monday night, told the story of the throwing of world's series games last year, said today he was not going to Chicago. The telegram sent last night accepting the offer of Charles Comiskey of $10,000 to go to Chicago and prove his statements was sent by a sporting editor of this city, Maharg said.

Sport News and Comment.

Charlie White is to get his eleventh chance at the world's lightweight title. Arrangements have practically been completed for a return match between White and Benny Leonard and a date will be set within a few days. The pair fought at Benton Harbor last July, when Leonard knocked White out in the ninth round. It was the closest call Leonard has had and though White was eventually knocked out, he at one time during the fight almost had the champion out, and it was only due to the latter's ring generalship that he pulled through and won via the K. O. Leonard was not properly trained for that bout, but it is a certainty he will be in shape for this next scrap. Prior to that scrap White had also met Freddie Welch and Willie Ritchie for the title and lost both scraps.

* * *

Earl Sheely's chance of breaking the coast league home-run record seems to have gone. The record is 33, made by Bunny Brief a few years ago, and today Sheely has 27 to his credit. On the average of home-run swats he has set there is no chance of his making seven circuits of the bases in the time left for completing the league schedule. At that it looks as though the Salt Lake swatter is going to retain his stand as the leading batsman of the coast teams. He is hitting consistently and today heads the list with .368, as against .360 last week. Miller of Oakland is his nearest rival and he jumped two points last series, coming up from .336 to .338.

* * *

Automobile racing is becoming more popular in every section of the coast states. Tacoma, Wash., recently put on a big series and Los Angeles and Hanford, Cal., later put on successful race meets. Fresno, Cal., is the latest and will open a new $250,000 track next Saturday with a 200-mile race for a $15,000 purse for which 12 of the most famous racing drivers of the country will compete. Ralph De Palma, Gaston Chevrolet, Eddie Hearne, Ralph Mulford and Eddie Miller are among the drivers entered.

* * *

One of the largest dog shows of southern California is to be held at Santa Barbara October 7, 8 and 9. Many well-known dog owners of San Francisco and Los Angeles are to exhibit, including Mayor James Rolph and Irving C. Ackerman, of San Francisco and Miss Anita Baldwin of Los Angeles.

BIRD SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Ducks and Pheasants Can Be Shot in Coast Counties.

The duck season in Multnomah, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook counties will open Friday morning at 5:21 o'clock and will close at sunset, December 31. For the other counties west of the Cascades the season will open October 16 and close January 15.

The China pheasant season opens Friday morning at 5:21 o'clock, also and closes November 1. For both ducks and pheasants the shooting begins one-half hour before sunrise and stops at sunset.

Southern Golf Title at Stake.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—Play in the southern open golf championship will open here tomorrow with most of the leading professionals of the country and a number of well-known amateurs entered. Nearly two score players are expected to compete.

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