

BOB CRISP'S HITS RECORD BALL GAME

Greatest No-Run Contest on Pacific Coast Ends in 18th Inning.

PORTLAND 0; OAKLAND 0

Most Spectacular Pitchers' Battle and Fielding Struggle Witnessed by Biggest Crowd—Only One Game Surpasses.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 0, Oakland 0 (called).

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Eighteen innings of sensational baseball without a player crossing the plate—this was the sum total of the game between the Portlanders and the Oakland aggregation at Recreation Park today.

Darkness ended the struggle and the great crowd went away to late dinners after seeing the greatest no-run game ever played on the coast. Only one game in baseball history surpasses the season of today. That was a tussle between Fargo and Grand Forks on July 18, 1867, when the game was called in the 24th inning without a mark in the run column.

Willis pitched the entire game for Oakland and allowed 12 hits. Boice officiated in the first eight innings for Portland, and Krapp finished the game, each pitcher allowing four hits. Hoping to win the game for his team in the ninth inning, with three men on base, and two out, McCredie went in to bat for Boice. He was out on an easy grounder.

Game Most Spectacular. It wasn't altogether because of the extra innings that the game was spectacular, but because of the agonizing fielding and the way the two teams tightened up when there were men on the bases. Though there was no world's record broken, the game is a Coast League record and has equalled the majors, a couple of American League teams having chased last year in a session that lasted for a similar space of time without scoring in the scoring.

That 18-inning struggle in which Henley and Jim Willis of Oakland, pitched and paced across the bat at Freeman's park was a marvel, but there were runs in that game, and no scores affair, as was the case even in the 19th inning.

Ralph Willis took the pitching honors for the Oaks. The former San Francisco pitcher lasted the entire 18 innings, and although there were stages in which he was apparently tiring, he pitched remarkably toward the close. For the Beavers, Boice made his debut and after he was relieved in the ninth inning, to give McCredie a chance to bat for him at a critical moment, Krapp finished out the game in grand style.

The Portlander fanned ten of the Committee and had them to four hits. He rarely gave Wolgerton's men a chance and when the Oaks did have men on the bases, the support that was accorded Krapp was well nigh perfect.

All Credit Not to Pitchers.

However, not all the credit is due the pitchers. Far from it. It was the fielding that helped the twiflers in their career without error. Time and again the opposing base runners were thrown out at the plate on desperate attempts to score and the six double plays that are recorded in the score sheet give the best idea of the fast work of the infield.

Individually, also, the infielders were at their best. Both Wares and Olson at short figured in sensational stunts and the rival third sackers, Wolgerton and Tommy Sheehan, were but little behind them. In the outfield, the men who were holding down the garden positions were with one another in accurate throw to the plate that stopped the gathering in of runs.

This crowd changed frequently toward the nose. There were those who were base, forced by dinner engagements, reluctantly had to leave the stands and wend their way home, wondering all the time what was happening on the diamond they had left behind them. There were others, however, hearing of the struggle that was taking place, who took the seats of the unoccupied fans and had left and when Umpire McGreany signalled for silence and informed the spectators that the game was called on account of darkness, Henderson was the biggest cheerer, shouting of any time during the afternoon.

PORTLAND. Ryan, 8; O'Brien, 8; Krapp, 8; Fisher, 8; Sheehan, 8; Speck, 8; O'Brien, 8; McCredie, 8; Ryan, 8.

OAKLAND. Hogg, 8; O'Brien, 8; Krapp, 8; Sheehan, 8; Speck, 8; O'Brien, 8; McCredie, 8; Ryan, 8.

PHILADELPHIA 9; CHICAGO 2. Philadelphia drove overall off the rubber in the first inning today and also hit McGreany at the right time, winning easily, 9 to 2.

PITTSBURG 10; BOSTON 2. Boston, Aug. 6.—A slugging match resulted in a victory for Pittsburgh today. The world's champions made 16 hits off three Boston pitchers. Score: Pittsburgh 10, Boston 2.

Summary. No runs, four hits off Boice in eight innings. Two base hits—Ryan, Krapp, Sheehan, Willis. First base on called ball—Boice. Willis. First base on called ball—Boice. Willis. First base on called ball—Boice. Willis.

Wolverton to Cuthaw to Cameron; Carroll to Thomas; Wild pitch—Willis. Time—5:46. Umpire—McGreany.

VERNON WINS IN 12 1/2 INNINGS

Orendorff Gets Back in Game for First Time Since Injured.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Vernon won a 12 1/2-inning game with Los Angeles today by the score of 4 to 3.

Orendorff was back in the game for Los Angeles for the first time since being seriously injured in a game several weeks ago. Score: Vernon 4, Los Angeles 3.

Batteries—Raleigh, Carson and Henson; Brown and Hasty, Nagel and Orendorff, H. Smith.

SACRAMENTO 3; SAN FRANCISCO 2. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—Although the Senators were outthrottled today, they won from the Seals in a torrid exhibition, 3 to 2. Today's win gives the Senators an even break with the Seals on the series. Score: Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2.

Batteries—Easterly and Williams; Hunt and LaLonde.

INDIANS TAKE 5 OUT OF 6. Seattle loses fourth consecutive game by one run.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—Spokane made it five out of six games in the present series by winning from Seattle 4 to 2.

This is the fourth consecutive game that Spokane has won out with one run to the good. Score: Spokane 4, Seattle 2.

Batteries—Chinnault, Hinks and Hemenway; Killip, Holm and Shea.

VANCOUVER 3; TACOMA 1. TACOMA, Aug. 6.—Poor handling of bunts by the Tacoma infield put Vancouver in position to score three runs and win today's game. Neither side deserved a run. With the score tied in the eighth, two mishandled bunts filled the bases and Finagan drove in two runs. Score: Vancouver 3, Tacoma 1.

Batteries—Schumitz and Byrnes; Engle and Lewis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 8, New York 5; Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3; Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2; Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

HOME RUN SAVES NEW YORK. Murray Slides Clean Hit Over Fence After St. Louis Has Game Won.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—New York beat St. Louis here today in 11 innings, 5 to 4.

Ellis' home run with Lush on base in the fifth put St. Louis two runs ahead, but in the eighth Murray got a homer with one on base and tied the score. Both teams got a run in the 10th. Score: New York 5, St. Louis 4.

Batteries—Lush, Corrigan, Phelps; Crandall, Drucks, Wiltse and Myers; Umpires—Klem and Kane.

BROOKLYN 3; CINCINNATI 1. BROOKLYN, Aug. 6.—Brooklyn won its sixth consecutive victory today by defeating Cincinnati 3 to 1. Barger had the better of a pitchers' battle and was accorded excellent support. Score: Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.

PHILADELPHIA 9; CHICAGO 2. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Philadelphia drove overall off the rubber in the first inning today and also hit McGreany at the right time, winning easily, 9 to 2.

Batteries—Overall, McIntyre and Kling; Moran and Moran; Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

PITTSBURG 10; BOSTON 2. BOSTON, Aug. 6.—A slugging match resulted in a victory for Pittsburgh today. The world's champions made 16 hits off three Boston pitchers. Score: Pittsburgh 10, Boston 2.

Batteries—White and Gibson; Curtis, Brock, Burke, Graham and Haridan; Umpires—Rigler and Kneale.

The Legislature of Virginia has made an appropriation for a memorial tablet to Patrick Henry, the champion of the rights of the people, to be placed in the capitol building at Richmond. It was this building that Henry made his famous speech in which he declared that the rights of the people are not to be trampled upon.

YOUNG FOLK PLAY IN TOURNEY NEXT

Junior Tennis Meet On at Irvington Club Courts Beginning Thursday.

FALL PLAY OPENS SEPT. 3

Annual Open Handicap Promises to Bring Out Many New Men and Women—Wickersham or Gorrell May Go South.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL. Portland tennis folk, verge and enthusiast alike, are on the very eve of a busy month, opening this week on Thursday.

CRACK TROTTER MARE TO RACE AT MATINEE NEXT SATURDAY.

It is understood Multnomah may come out with a challenge to the Irvington Club before the invitation tournament at the Breakers, which opens August 15.

The Pacific Northwest tournament, which closes yesterday, revealed many happy surprises for Portland. Probably Miss Leslie Leadbetter even surprised herself, but it is positively known she surprised many of her friends, all well-wishers, here by the showing she made at Tacoma. In fact, Miss Leadbetter has a faculty of playing a far superior game in a tournament to which she displays in everyday play, though she tries hard at all times. She has a great future if she keeps at the game. Mrs. Foulhouse was particularly good in the match against Portland at the Tacoma tourney, displayed some fast play and made it interesting for several Tacoma and other Washington woman wielders of the racket.

Westerners Spring Surprises. Probably no tennis play last week was so interesting as that of the Irvington Club, which took place at Chicago when Bundy and Hendricks, the California team, defeated the Western champions, Waldner and Gardner, in the final match of the National championship in doubles, Alexander and Hackett, on the Newport, R. I., courts for the National honors, play for which will open one week from tomorrow.

Speaking of National championships this year, it seems probable that the United States may see a new champion, particularly in the women's singles. The National Champion Larned, suffering with a "game leg," just recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever; Gustave Touchard, who made a brilliant start this year in the Eastern tourney, but who is now in Brookline, Mass., troubled with the vexatious verminiform appendix; and with Maurice E. McLoughlin, the fast California and New York player, who is now in New York, holding themselves in shape to challenge the present champion, William A. Larned, who is resting at Atlantic City preparatory to entering the National championship games with a determination again to carry off the honors.

That Larned is still to be considered, despite the fact that he is nursing a "game leg," was fully evidenced a week ago yesterday, when he added to his already long list a new championship title, that of the Metropolitan tournament, New York, when he defeated Touchard, in the delayed final match, in straight sets with the loss of but two games, the score being 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. The match was necessarily postponed from early in July, because Larned pulled a tendon in his right leg while playing Carleton R. Gardner, the Harvard University man, in the semifinals.

Young Bundy Coming Fast. With the arrival a week ago of a new Western champion in Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles, who defeated Albert J. LaDuke, of Chicago, and the declaration of Bundy to enter both the singles and doubles play in the National championship play at Newport, the Westerner again looms up as a likely candidate for higher honors. It was just last year that young Bundy climbed the ladder in the National championship play, being defeated by the winner of the semi-final, Newport, here's hoping the Westerner is runner-up, or better, the champion this year.

Another surprise this year in the play for the Western title was the arrival of a new woman champion in 17-year-old Gwendolyn Rees, of St. Paul, Minn., who went to the Irvington Club to play for the Edward Cookinham cup, now held by young Stuart Freeman. All entries must reach F. H. V. Andrews on or before Wednesday. Mr. Andrews can be found in the Hamilton building or Irvington Tennis Club. The age limit is under 18.

As the Irvington Club has made a special inducement for the development of the younger players by recently completing two new courts, devoted exclusively to the juniors, unusual interest has been manifested this year in the coming tournament, which previously has been held in conjunction with the club's annual fall tournament. This year, however, it was decided to hold the tourney earlier owing to the fact that many of the boys who would enter leave soon for schools in the East.

As arrangements have been made for a challenge round to be played off on Saturday, the tournament will give all the youngsters an opportunity to show their mettle as well as give the runner-up a show against Freeman, who now holds the Cookinham trophy.

Fall Tourney Opens Sept. 3. The Irvington club's annual Fall tournament, open handicap, will open on Saturday, September 3. This date was decided upon yesterday by the committee in charge in order to get in Monday Labor day, September 5, for a full day's play, as well as making a day convenient for the gallery, which is annually interested in the club's tournament. Play will be held in five events, men's singles and doubles, women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles, entries for which events will be in on the recent state tournament.

The play for the club championship, which will be held at the same time, is limited to club members and is a scratch affair. The play in men's singles will be for the C. H. Prescott permanent trophy, now held by Brandt Wickersham, club and city champion. In the women's singles the play will be for the Irvington cup, now held by Miss Stella Fording.

Entries for the tournament must be sent to F. H. V. Andrews, Hamilton building, or Irvington Club, and must reach him before 4 P. M. on Thursday, September 1. The committee has decided that there will be no consolation play in this tournament, and all matches will be played on schedule.

Pacific States Play Worries. Who will be the lucky men to represent the Pacific Northwest territory in the Pacific States championship play, which opens at Del Monte, Cal., September 5, is the question now bothering the eight clubs composing the International Tennis Association. It is most probable that Bernard Schwengers, Pacific International and British Columbia champion, will be one of the men. That Portland will be represented is a foregone conclusion, but who will be the lucky man is yet to be made known.

President F. H. V. Andrews, of the International Association, has communicated with all of the clubs represented in the association and asked for suggestions as to who would be the best men and the most likely candidates to win honors. As yet no word has been heard, but it is believed that Schwengers, Tyler and Gorrell are the best men to challenge the club's representative.

LONG WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. Californian is First Clay-Court Title-Holder in United States.

OMAHA, Aug. 6.—Melville H. Long, of San Francisco, is the first clay-court champion of the United States, having won the title today in three sets from F. G. Anderson, of Brooklyn. The match was witnessed by the largest gathering of spectators in the history of the field club courts. The score was 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Anderson was clearly outclassed by the Westerner.

Anderson, of Brooklyn, and Hayes, of Chicago, won the clay-court tennis championship in doubles, beating Long, San Francisco, and Scriber, of Omaha, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

It is estimated that in Western Siberia alone there are 465,000,000 acres in virgin forest. The Eastern States have the world's richest timber, has sufficient forests for the world's supply of lumber for years to come.

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PURSES TO BE BIG

Liberal Policy Adopted by Portland Fair Directors.

STOCK SHOW IS FEATURE

Slake of \$10,000 for Trotting Event Compares Favorably With Offerings on Grand Circuit—Inquiries Are Numerous.

When the doors of the Harvest Festival of the Portland Fair & Livestock Association are thrown open to the public on September 5, the stock exhibits will be one of the most attractive features of the show. It is planned to make this feature unique and unsurpassed in the history of these shows.

At a recent meeting of the association the directors decided to appropriate \$10,000 in cash prizes for the best grades of cattle, sheep, horses and hogs.

PORTLAND TENNIS CRACKS MAY CLASH FOR HONOR OF MEETING CALIFORNIA EXPERTS.

In this respect the coming show is to eclipse any other ever held in the Northwest, and since the offering of the cash prizes in addition to regular prizes always offered at these shows, the entries are being swelled daily by breeders anxious to profit by the competition.

Stock raising in the Northwest has been much neglected because of a lack of general interest, but in the last few years ranch owners have come to realize the possibilities of this industry and the possibilities of stock raising has created a new field in connection with these annual fairs and race meets. Interest in stock shows has been on the increase for several years, and last year, both at Seattle and at the Oregon State Fair at Salem, great crowds assembled about the judging ring when the livestock was being judged.

Vaudeville attractions in large numbers are being arranged for the Northwest circuit of fairs, of which the few runners, promise some keen contests for the big stakes, as well as the lesser purses.

When it was first decided to offer a purse of \$10,000 for a trotting event at the coming meet many of the men interested in the association were inclined to scout the advisability of such a venture, but in view of the general interest being evinced in this race alone they have come to the conclusion that it will help the fair immensely. This is the largest purse ever offered in the Northwest and compares favorably with the handsome stakes hung up on the Grand Circuit each year. It also serves to call attention of the many horsemen of the country to Portland and Oregon, and once they become interested in a racing circuit it is only a matter of time when they will arrange to bring their stables to such a meet.

Dick Wilson, the veteran Grand Circuit driver, who has brought his stable to Portland, says he has heard from several Eastern drivers, all of whom inquire anxiously as to the possibility of the Northwestern country, and Wilson has assured them they will make no mistake in coming to Portland and racing over the circuit which is to be ushered in with this meeting.

DUGDALE SEEKING GARRETT. Cohn of Spokane Would Do Good Turn for Seattle Now.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Joe Cohn, the Spokane Club president, is trying to engineer a deal whereby he can secure for Dugdale Picher Garrett, of Portland. Cohn says that he can get the services of the promising twifler, but Dugdale is still hanging fire and the deal tonight was all but off until Dugdale recollects that he can get the services of the twifler for such a price. Cohn is not disinterested in his work.

The Spokane club has just finished its hardest series with Seattle and if the local club can get a good pitcher they may wallop the teams that are giving Spokane a real fight for the pennant.

FIELDER JONES, WALKED, WINS. Raymond's Pitcher, Fearful of Big League, Gives Him Pass.

CHEHALLS, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Chehalls won from Raymond by a score of 7 to 3 in a pretty contest today. It was a pitcher's battle between Jachs for Raymond and Clark, the University boy, for Chehalls, with the odds in favor of Clark. McBride, in right field, made a sensational running catch in the first of a fly ball at his shoetops.

Hermion, of Raymond, got a two-base hit and Vivian for Raymond got a three-base hit. Clark pitched nice ball, keeping the hits well scattered. McBride made a home run over the left field fence. Jachs lost his own game in the third inning, when, with two men out, he deliberately passed Fielder Jones with one on the base. Jachs followed with a clean single, and a couple of errors allowed four runs to come across the plate.

Batteries—Jachs and Hermion; Clark and Taylor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3; Boston 5, Cleveland 4; New York 5, Detroit 3; Chicago 5, Washington 1.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Philadelphia took the second game of the series from St. Louis today, 6 to 3. In the 11th, Davis, after getting a base on balls, in conjunction with Collins, worked the double steal. Score: Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.

BOSTON 5; CLEVELAND 4. CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—Cleveland and Boston broke even today, Cleveland winning the first, 5 to 2, and Boston the second, 5 to 4. Mitchell outpitched Wood in the opening game, while Cloutie was invincible in the second, up to the last inning. Score: Boston 5, Cleveland 4.

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CHANCE IS HIGH MAN

Makes More Money Than Any Other Major Leaguer.

INCOME IS \$25,000 YEARLY

Fred Clarke, of Pittsburg, Is Reported to Receive \$12,500 Annually for Services—Wagner and Ty Cobb in the Same Class.

There always is a great curiosity on the part of the public to know the salaries paid baseball players, and the estimates made usually are above the actual figures, for, reasons the gresser, it can do no harm to boost it along a little bit, and it makes a better story.

As a matter of fact club owners are loath to give out the actual amounts paid, not so much because they do not wish the public to know, unless perchance the figures are negligible, and this seldom happens in these days of prosperity for the National game, but because of the dissatisfaction that might follow among the other members of the team.

Of all the men actually playing the game, eliminating Manager Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, who also owns stock in the club in addition to his salary, Manager Frank Chance, of the Chicago Cubs, is considered to be far and away above all other active players in his earnings from baseball. This, too, is because Chance also is a stockholder in the Chicago club, owning a one-tenth interest.

Chance's Big Take-Off. Prior to the season of 1909, Chance received a salary of \$5500 a year, which was augmented by his dividends and the share of one player in post-season and exhibition game receipts. Chance then signed a four-year contract at \$7000 a year, but a dispute arose between him and President Murphy and he announced he would not play with the Cubs.

A Chicago newspaper man was sent by his paper to California to ascertain the truth as to when Chance signed a contract with the Cubs. One of the conditions of the truce was that no party to it should ever reveal the salary part of the deal, whether raised or continued the same. But, with his dividends on his one-tenth interest, Chance earns between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year, probably \$25,000 a year on an average.

This one-tenth interest was secured for Chance in the same manner in which Murphy secured a majority of the stock in the Chicago club, which was sold at the ridiculously low price of \$100,000 in 1906, a figure so small that several sons to whom the franchise was offered thought something was wrong, and refused to consider it.

Wagner Gets \$10,000. Because of the National commission decision in his case, sentencing him to play for his contract salary, it is several years since John Wagner signed a three-year contract for \$4500. To this, of course, must be added what the players get from the post-season series, which, when won, is up to \$1500 to \$2000 extra. Brown, Over-all, Tinker, and Evers probably rank next in price, at amounts varying from \$4000 to \$5000.

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