

NO-HIT GAME BY LUSH HIS SECOND

Beaver Pitcher Has Record of Winning From Brooklyn by Feat Back in 1906.

TWIRLER BEMOANS LUCK

Wonder of Portland Star's Accomplishment Shown by Statistics That Only Six Times Was Feat Done in 8 Years.

Some ball pitchers strive and toil year after year, yearning and hoping for the day when they shall grind out a no-hit game and thus go down on the enduring records of baseball as among the game's renowned performers.

Hence, Southpaw Johnny Lush's feat last Sunday in sending Venice back to the southland without a hit having been recorded against him was particularly notable in that it was the Portland pitcher's second entry into the no-hit log book.

First No-Hit Game Won.

Sunday he was pitted against Southpaw Doc White, former Chicago star, and by a strange variety of fortune Lush lost his no-hit game by a 1-to-0 score. But, back in 1906 when he was pitching for Philadelphia in the National League, his teammates were more considerate and he realized the ambition of every pitcher's career by shutting out Brooklyn 6 to 0 in a no-hit, no-run engagement.

In that same series Lush held the Brooklyn team hitless for eight innings and in the ninth they managed to get a scratchy bingle which broke up the game.

The wonder of Lush's accomplishment is all the more remarkable in looking over the statistics. Only seven times has that feat been performed in the National League in the eight years intervening.

In 1906 Eason and Pfeffer also got away with hitless games. In 1907 Maddox, of Pittsburg, did the stunt against Brooklyn. The next year White, of New York, was invincible for 10 innings. Also in 1905 Rucker turned the trick for Brooklyn. In 1912, Tesreau held the Philadelphia team on the same basis. This year Davis, the Boston youngster, held the team hitless, on the occasion of his first appearance in major league company.

"I think I am one of the greatest pitchers in the world," Lush once boasted in speaking of past games. "My greatest commodity formerly was the one-hit game, but the great majority of those one hits were the ones which broke up and lost the game for our team."

At least one time was lucky. "There is only one lucky game which I can remember. That was one hot day in New York, when a team based on balls and then won the game, 3 to 0. In that same game I had 15 strikeouts."

Lush played his first baseball with Girard College in Philadelphia, his home city, in 1902. Girard College is a preparatory school, and it was there that he was feared by the other members of Philadelphia's scholastic circles.

The Denver star of today was thought pretty much of then. In 1903 he went to Holy Cross College, in Massachusetts, and did such startling work in bolstering up the team at the hard-panned school, that he was recruited to go to him and he reported to them in the Spring of 1904.

After four years at Philadelphia he was sold to the St. Louis Cards, and stuck for two campaigns, when he slipped to Toronto of the International League. He did well there in 1911, 1912 and 1913, and was bought by Cleveland last fall. Lush came to Portland in midseason this year, and has done notable work.

Lush also has played the first sack. He played all of 1904 at that post and made much of a success of it. Evidently he was considered the best at the post by opponents, for Mathewson and then Jack Taylor hit him in the head with wild pitches.

YACHTING LEADS TO SOCIALS

Oregon Club Will Devote Winter to Dances, Parties and Smokers.

The yachting season of the Oregon Yacht Club is over, but the members will try to make the winter season one of as much activity as the summer. The yachting and water polo games will be replaced by dances, card parties and general smokers in the clubhouse near the Oaks. As yet the committee offers too many inducements and the boatsmen are out almost daily.

Last week the yacht club entertained Secretary Foster, of the Astoria Motor-Club, and Mr. Stein and Mr. Snow, who took a Fall cruise to Portland in a cabin cruiser. They had been entertained by the captains of the different crews. Captain Hazlett, of the Swallow; Sholin, the Sparrow; Nicholas, of the Kenosha, and Captain Stanchfield all have helped to make their stay pleasant.

Last night they were the guests of honor at an informal dance at the clubhouse. They leave for Astoria tomorrow.

The sailors are ready to quit after a season which has been well managed. Much of the credit goes to the committee headed by Robert Bain, Jr., with whom served V. Dent and E. W. Stanchfield. Bain formerly was a yachtsman of San Francisco Bay.

TEAMS FORMED AT BARRACKS

Company L, Twenty-First Infantry, Plans Athletic League.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Company L, Twenty-First Infantry, which made organized basketball, indoor baseball and water polo teams and is seeking to arrange games throughout the Northwest. Several members of the basketball team have played with teams of some of the large schools and clubs of the East, and Muhlberger and Nichols both played on the Army team, which made a cleaning in the South two years ago. The company is trying to form an athletic league among the Oregon National Guard companies of Portland and the troops stationed here. The gymnasium here has been fitted up and the local are in a position to handle the large crowds which would attend games with rivals from Oregon. Joseph Carey, of the Lynn Athletic Club, who has a record of professional ball while in Massachusetts, is doing the coaching for Company L. For games with the local team write Manager E. E. Smith, Company L, Twenty-First Infantry, Vancouver.

INTIMATE VIEWS OF SOUTHPAW JOHNNY LUSH, OF PORTLAND, WHO HAS PITCHED TWO NO-HIT GAMES DURING HIS 11 YEARS OF BASEBALL STRIFE.



JOHNNY LUSH.

POLO OUTLOOK GOOD

Waverly Enthusiast Hopes to See Hunt Club Enter.

SPOKANE SERIES ANALYZED

Portland Riders Win Northwest Title for Second Time in Succession, but Regret Is Expressed at Absence of Canadians.

BY RALPH J. STAEBELI. Along with the growth of popularity of golf in the Northwest will bask another game. It is polo, and the authority for the opening statement is Victor A. Johnson, chairman of the polo committee of the Waverly Country Club.

Mr. Johnson has just returned from Spokane, where Portland won the Northwest championship for the second successive time. One more victory in the Northwest tournament gives the Waverly poloists permanent possession of the Northwest titular trophy. "Polo was the big thing at Spokane Fair," said Mr. Johnson. "The weather was miserable on eight of the nine days of the fair, but still every game of polo drew an immense crowd."

The games in Portland illustrated how the public takes the game of polo. Here the crowd was so dense that one woman was injured and other accidents were only narrowly averted by the skill of the riders.

"We have made plans here to have a stand of some sort, both for the protection of players and spectators. The board has not taken any action, but a recommendation will be made and I am sure that the Waverly Club will do something to make the game more firmly established, such establishment being identified by permanent equipment for the game."

The Portland Hunt Club has for several years talked of a polo team, but so far has failed to organize one. However, the members of that organization have not forgotten their resolve and several members, including E. K. Oppenheimer, are still talking the game and would like to see the club make it possible to play on the Garden Home track.

The round there is not suited to the game at present, but a drainage system and some grading would make it a good polo meadow of no great expense.

"Portland has now had a good trial of the game and I would like to see competition started here. Of course, none of the other teams which we met are any better equipped for practice with other organized teams than we are, but local competition

ought to be obtained as the game grows older in Portland.

Portland's team played slashing polo at Spokane against Lewiston, Spokane and Boise. The former two were in the tourney for the first time this year, while Boise has had a team for several seasons.

All the teams were well mounted and Spokane has a band of players whose mettle is unquestioned. They played here in July and though organized, but three months when they appeared here, gave Portland strenuous opposition.

Next year Waverly will look to Spokane as one of the strongest teams of the Northwest. Lewiston has the men and has prospects.

One of the disappointments of this campaign was the fact that the Canadian teams could not compete. North Fork, Kelso and other Alberta teams were expected to be in the Spokane tournament, but the military authorities refused to let the players take their steeds out of the country.

At the last moment permission was given, but it was too late to get to Spokane in time to play the scheduled games.

OREGON LANDS BIG PRIZE

WALTER MUIRHEAD, STAR TRACK MAN OF COLUMBIA, ENTERS.

"Bill" Hayward Makes Prediction that New Recruit will be on Next Olympic Team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The biggest addition that an Oregon track squad has ever received arrived in a one-man package, labeled Walter Muirhead, last Saturday. It was an "eleventh-hour" decision which brought the greatest prep school athlete ever developed in the Northwest to this institution, and his father made it after deliberating for days between Oregon and Notre Dame. In fact a letter to "Bill" Hayward stated that Muirhead was to leave for the Indiana college a week ago.

"Muirhead will jump 6 feet 4 inches in his freshman year and will be on the next American team to the Olympic games," said "Bill" Hayward.

Coch Callier, of Columbia University, Portland, is the man who discovered Muirhead and brought him out. Last season "Moose" alone took enough points for his team to win the state interscholastic meet. This feat was published broadcast and colleges from all parts of the country have written Muirhead in their efforts to induce him to register.

Columbia has contributed liberally of her best athletes to the lemon-yellow teams during the last few seasons, in college now are Garrett, Spellman, Muirhead, Philbin and Malarek; Gorecky of the same school is scheduled to arrive Monday or Tuesday. Dean Walker, former varsity football captain and graduate manager, also received his high school education at Columbia.

ICE RINK IS HUGE

Hippodrome at Twentieth and Marshall Ready Soon.

PLACE MAY SEAT 5000

Skating Hall to Be Largest of Kind in World—Structure to Be Finished in Three Weeks.

Plant Below.

When Portland's new artificial ice rink is completed and opened to the public within the next three weeks, this city will be able to boast of the largest rink of its kind in the world. It is at Twentieth and Marshall streets.

Its dimensions are 330 feet long and 135 feet wide, and nearly 16 miles of 1 1/4-inch pipe was used in networking the floor space for the ice-cold brine that will be used to freeze the water.

Around the surface seating space has been provided for nearly 5000 persons, and great hockey contests are expected before the winter is over.

Fourteen trusses, each weighing 24 tons, are placed in the roof, and 12 trusses, each 40 feet long and containing five 250-watt lamps, light the hippodrome. In this way the light will be reflected from the ceiling to prevent the lamps from casting direct rays on the ice.

It required 13 1/2 yards of sand to fill in between the pipes to make them solid, and everything available has been done to make this the greatest ice hippodrome in the world.

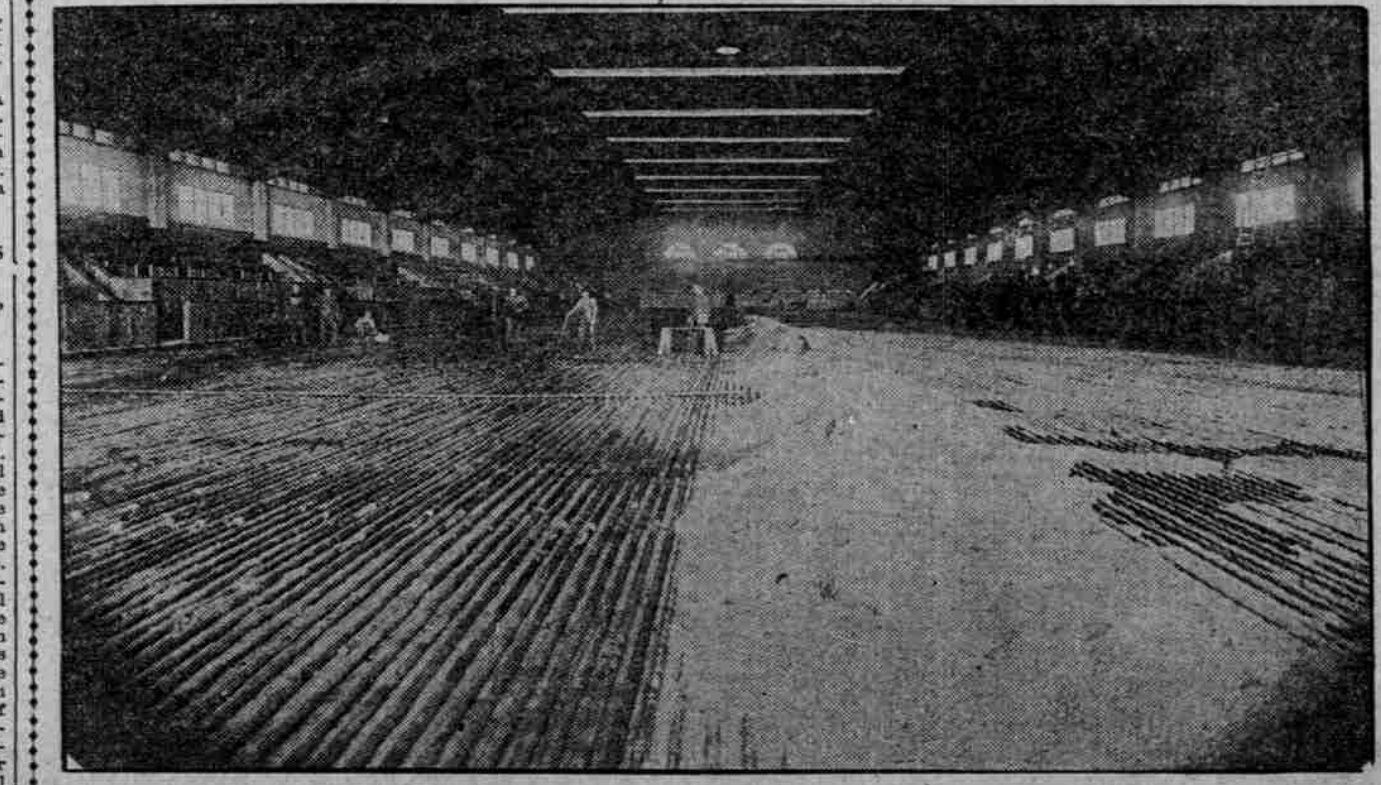
Although the building is 360 feet by 175 feet, the extra 40 feet of space at one side of the ice rink is taken up with the ladies' restroom, smoking room, skateroom, restaurant and engine-room.

The rink is owned by Portland capital and likely will be run for eight months in the year. A commercial ice company will occupy an underground portion of the establishment, thus dividing the operating expenses with the ice company and cutting down the capital needed in both investments.

Outmet Proves Title Right. HILLS, N. J., Sept. 26.—For the second time within a month Francis Outmet, of Brookline, Mass., the new National golf champion, proved his right to the title by defeating Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, N. J., the ex-champion, on the Baltimore links today.

Three weeks ago, on the Elkwanok Club's course near Manchester, N. Y., Outmet won the final of the National tournament by 6 to 5 from Travers, but the winning margin today was reduced to two and one.

INTERIOR VIEW OF THE LARGEST ICE HIPPODROME IN THE WORLD, NEARING COMPLETION AT TWENTIETH AND MARSHALL STREETS.



SNAPSHOT TAKEN WHEN SAND WAS BEING PLACED BETWEEN PIPES.

COBB SPURT NEEDED

Daubert, in National, Now Is Leading Batsman.

DETROIT STAR COMES FAST

Philadelphia, in American League, Is Leading Tigers in Club Batting Averages—Zwilling Is Country's Best Homer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Jake Daubert is the real batting leader of the National League, according to figures published here today, and including the records of all games up to Thursday. The Brooklyn man has a percentage of .330 and though Erwin, Brooklyn, with .348, and Steele, Brooklyn, with .333, precede him, they have played in only 20 games each to Daubert's 121.

In addition, the National's .300 hitters include Dalton, Brooklyn, .324; Becker, Philadelphia, .322; Magee, Philadelphia, .319; Stengel, Brooklyn, .317; Wheat, Brooklyn, .316; Connolly, Boston, .309; Phelan, Chicago, .304; Burns, New York, .303. Brooklyn and New York lead in team batting, with .272 and .262. In home runs, Saier, Chicago, is ahead with 18. Burns, New York, leads in stolen bases, with 54. Leading pitchers are James, Boston, with 23 won and six lost; Rudolph, Boston, with 29 and eight, and Doak, St. Louis, 17 and 11.

Ty Cobb's spurt has put him well in front in the American. The Detroit star is hitting .351. Next to him the league's best hitters are Collins, Philadelphia, .344; Jackson, Cleveland, .339; Hobbins, Boston, .328; Speaker, Boston, .327; Cree, New York, .325; Roth, Chicago, .325; Mitton, Washington, .318; Crawford, Detroit, .317; Melnia, Philadelphia, .314; Becker, Philadelphia, .313; Fournier, Chicago, .308; C. Walker, St. Louis, .307.

In club batting, Philadelphia, with .276, and Detroit, with .255, are ahead. Baker has the home run record, nine, and Maisel, New York, with 63, the stolen base mark. Best pitchers are Bender, Philadelphia, with 16 and three; Leonard, Boston, with 19 and five; and Plank, Philadelphia, with 15 and seven.

Steve Evans, of Brooklyn, has batted himself into a tie with Hamme Kauff of Indianapolis for the batting leadership of the Federal League. Each is hitting .361. Next comes Chase, Buffalo, .354. Indianapolis is in front with 13 runs hit, with 284, and Chase next, with 258. Kauff leads the base-stealing, with 65, and Zwilling, of Chicago, has the most home runs, 13. Notable pitchers are Hendrix, Chicago, with 27 won and nine lost; Ford, Buffalo, 17 and six, and Kaiserling, Indianapolis, 17 and eight.

GRAND CIRCUIT TIME FAST

Horse Review Trotting Futurities See Big Money Pass.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—Horse Review Trotting Futurities were held this afternoon as part of the fifth-day programme of the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting. Peter Volo did not have to extend himself at any time during his 3-year-old division. Native Spirit, first choice, took the 2-year-old race. She earned third and fourth money also, \$250 in all, by shutting out Bonedella and Luke A in the first heat. Spark Watts, the favorite, gave the Cox driver a stiff race. Native Spirit trotted the last half of the first heat in 1:03 and made the final mile in 2:09 1/2, three seconds faster than any other 2-year-old has trotted this year.

Mac reduced her record to 2:06 1/2 while winning the 2:03 trot, in which Dorah Medium made her first start of the season and took the opening heat. Judson Girl did good contending in the last three heats. After Rastus had two heats, the second being done in 2:05 1/2, favorite Jaystone came on and won the 2:10 pace.

Virginia Brooks easily won the deciding heat of the 2:19 trot, three miles up and set a new record for the year. Worth sent the 2:18 pace over until Monday by outbrusing Vera in the fifth heat. Sir Marquis, a 3-year-old colt, tired after winning the first two heats. Vera got the next two and looked to have the third one safe until Tush Worth came with a rush.

Summaries: 2:19 class, trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$1200 (three heats Friday): Native Spirit, b. m., by Margen (C. Valentine) 1 1 4 1; Abdella Watts, b. m., by General (C. Valentine) 1 2 1 7; Blue Feather, br. h., by (Cox) 3 2 2 2. Also started—Palmer de Fort, b. g. (Osborne); Lusitania, blk. m. (Marion); Junior Bannock, b. h. (Finney); Bill Bling, b. m. (Abbin); Countess Mabel, b. m. (Jas. J. Bessie Axtell, ch. m. (Cassie). Time—1:12 1/2, 1:14, 1:15.

2:03 class trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$1200: May Marie, b. m., by Arthur Wilcox (Jas. J. Bessie Axtell, ch. m. (Cassie). Time—2:05 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:07 1/2. 2:06 class, trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$800: Peter Volo, br. c., by Peter The Great (Murphy) 1 1; Lady Waverika, b. f., by (Cox) 2 3 2 3; Also started—W. J. Leburn, b. c. (McCormick); G. Geers; Ortolan Awarby, b. c. (McDonald). Time—2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2.

2:10 class, pacing, three in five, purse \$1200: Jaystone, b. h., by Redfield, Jr. (Sawyer) 7 2 1 1 1; Rastus, br. g., by Liberty Boy (McDonald) 1 2 2 4; Edna Hamlin, b. m. (Berry) 2 3 2 3; Also started—Caran, b. m. (C. Valentine); Miss Miriam, re. m. (C. Valentine); T. C. S., b. g. (Murphy); The Christian, b. h. (Forsyth); Bobbie, b. m. (C. Valentine). Time—2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:06 1/2.

2:19 class, pacing, three in five, purse \$1200 (unfinished): Verne, b. m., by Lorenzo Hamlin (Pittman) 3 2 1 2; Baron Marquis, ch. c., by Sir Marquis (Murphy) 1 1 3 7 4; Tush Worth, blk. m., by Joe (Faxon) 10 7 3 1. Also started: Richard, b. g. (C. Valentine); Harry, b. m. (C. Valentine); Red Mike, ch. m. (McAllister); Sir Ch., b. g. (Greene); Anna (Talbott); Governor, b. m. (Boyd). Time—2:07 1/2, 2:07 1/2, 2:07 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

NEGRO HAS TERRIBLE PUNCH

Harry Willis May Be Matched With Gunboat Smith for Bout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—It begins to look as if a remarkable heavyweight has been uncovered in Harry Willis, the New Orleans colored man, who has been showing well in the four-round game. Willis' first match was against Willie Meehan, and he handled the San Francisco comedian with so much ease and cause followers of the game to sit up and pay attention.

Then Willis was matched for last week with Charlie Miller, the giant



To the Lawyer:

We ask you to take under advisement the case of our new Fall Kuppenheimer Clothes, which we as laymen believe would do credit to your distinguished profession.

You will find in their wide range of styles an authoritative interpretation of fashion's laws—from the radical tendencies affected by English barristers to the more conservative leanings of their American brethren.

Likewise in workmanship, in fit, in fabrics, their brief of title to superiority is clear and unquestioned—witness the verdict which thinking clothes buyers have handed down in their favor.

In months of the most intimate personal acquaintance with a Kuppenheimer Suit, you will find no evidence, direct or circumstantial, conflicting with the testimony we give here.

In view of these facts and not overlooking the moderation with which they are priced, may we suggest that if tomorrow's court docket permits you call and personally cross-examine a few of them.

We further assert that if you hand down an opinion in their favor, you will find no cause for a recall of that judicial decision.

Kuppenheimer Clothes \$18, \$20, \$25 and up to \$40

Lion Clothing Co. GUS. KUHN, Pres. Successor to Steinbach & Co. Morrison at Fourth

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"The rains have just started, you know, and a fellow might as well get a good coat at the beginning of the season and have the full benefit of it. That's all very well, but how can a person buy a thing, no matter how bad he needs it, without the money? 'Well, it's a mighty easy proposition when it comes to clothes, for Chery's, up in the Pittcock block, you can buy in the most liberal sort of terms. I bought myself a swell Gabardine Raincoat there yesterday, and would like to take you up there tomorrow evening to look at them. 'I only paid a small deposit, and the balance I'll take care of in Easy Monthly Installments. I saw some dandy Suits there, too. Smart pencil stripes and tartan checks. On credit, too! 'I'm never going to buy another suit the 'all-cash' way. It doesn't pay—It's too short to spend half of it worrying how to be well dressed. Let Chery's solve the question for you. Don't forget their address—359-291 Washington street.

For A Few Days Only Think of Buying Pianos, \$44-\$66. Sure they are up-right pianos. Read page 14, section 1. THE OAKS Next Sunday. GRAND WATER CARNIVAL Under the auspices of the OREGON YACHT CLUB.