

MAJORY SAYS BRAVES HOPE STATE OF EVERS

Feeling, Rife in Secret, Is Declared to Be Due to Game-ness That Won Glory.

DREAMS OF CUBS RETURN

Belief That Former Champions Would Have Creaked Through to Pennant Expressed—McGraw Is Sourer at Results.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(Special).—Most of us delight in the glory of yesterday. Many of us back in it and live in it, which, of course, is a mistake. This sounds like an editorial by Brisbane, but, fearing I cannot sustain the pace, I will switch to a baseball article. Big leaguers don't live on the glory of yesterday. When they try it, they get scant nourishment.

I know that Johnny Evers is a survivor of the glory of yesterday, but he is still the brilliant star of today. He is as good as ever. He was to him, however, there never was a man never will be a man like the Cubs of Frank Chance. And perhaps he is a pennant player. And John still dreams of the old Cubs.

It is true that Evers is irritated at times because his present teammates do not play the game, are not as quick as the old Cubs he played beside under Chance. Johnny thinks so fast, plays so fast, and is so game he makes many men on the Boston club look bad.

He is so good that most of the Braves hate him for his gamesness, but they don't dare show this feeling. It is all under cover. He is a real ball player of the old school, and they are the old Cubs.

What would the Cubs have done in this league this season? I don't know. Evers one day, referring to the present race.

"They would have won so far," he answered, "that they would have pulled off the world's series in July. I believe, even old as the machine would have been this year, we could have cracked it ahead of the showing in this going."

Punch Is Found Lacking. John thought the last time I saw him the Braves would be in the world's series again, but I don't think so now. They didn't have the punch to carry them through.

Johnny was fighting hard for that flag, and he "rode" some of his teammates about it and the small ones hate him for it. But let me tell you that Evers is the class of the club when it comes to big leagues, as is indicated by the sorry showing the team makes whenever it is lifted from the lineup. The club has also missed Marvynville.

Cobb is a great man to run in on the outfield with either besides to father and talk to him. His principal object is to stall for time and let the pitcher get his bearings. He has a long way to go to reach the box from centerfield. He jogs in. But he walks out.

"What do you say to them?" I asked Cobb one day.

"I generally ask him," replied Ty, "if he wants all those people in the grandstand to think he is a pitcher. If he wants them to think he is 'yellow,' I keep on talking to him along this line and the umpires generally buy in and try to chase me back, but I argue along to give him time anyway. Finally, I turn and walk back."

McGraw Is Sourer Than Ever. Often a twinkle in his excitement, will change his pitching style. Again I have seen them take a windup in a pinch with men on bases. If an infielder or an outfielder talks to him, he usually calls this to the pitcher's attention.

This last journey of the Giants has not been a pleasure jaunt by any means. McGraw is in a sourer mood than he has ever been since he came to the club. When a man goes south in the Spring with what he believes is the making of a championship team and finds it in last place at the end of September, he has some reason to get sore.

Mac and Herzog continued their feud while the club was in Cincinnati, and those defeats hurt McGraw worse than any we have assimilated this season. I guess I am getting ahead of you. I can't even beat Cincinnati now. That used to be one team which would always come to me as a pitcher when I thought I was losing my stuff. I could always beat the Reds, but I can't any more.

"This is the rottenest ball club I ever handled," declared McGraw after the series. "I am disgusted with you. You can't even beat Cincinnati. Well, there will be some house-cleaning around here shortly."

FIVE CLUBS JOIN NEW LEAGUE Intercity Football Association Plans to Start Season October 3.

Five teams have signed to enter the new Intercity Amateur Football League and arrangements are being made by Vice-President Harry M. Grayson to start the 1915 season October 3. At the meeting held in the Commercial Club building last Tuesday night a constitution and by-laws were adopted and other gathering has been announced for a week from Tuesday night.

One more sign is wanted to make the league a six-team affair. Several applications have been received but nothing definite has been done. No weight limit is put on the aggregations and each contingent is supposed to be ready to meet all comers. Whether or not another eleven comes into the organization the league will start the schedule October 3.

To date the East Portland Athletic Club, Columbia Park, Albina, Golden Rods, Washington Athletic Club, Vancouver, Wash., and Vancouver Barracks, of Vancouver, Wash., make up the league. Efforts are being made to secure representatives from the Army to uphold the colors of the Oregon National Guard.

Vice-President Grayson has written to Adjutant-General George A. White, asking his co-operation in arousing interest among the National Guard. Plans are being made to have double-headers played each Sunday that games have been scheduled. One eleven will be able each week if another team cannot be secured.

PROMOTER OF EVENTS AT NEW ROSE CITY CLUB HAS HAD VAST EXPERIENCE IN ALL ATHLETIC LINES.



JOHN S. BARNES.

PORTLAND EXPERTS WIN

VALLEY TENNIS PLAYERS LOSE AT SALEM TOURNAMENT.

Brant Wickersham in Finals in Men's Singles, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special).—Portland tennis experts overwhelmed competitors from valley towns today in the semi-finals of the Willamette Valley tennis tournament, winning their matches in the women's singles, men's singles and men's doubles. The semi-finals in the mixed doubles are yet to be played. Miss Cowden, of Silverton, and Moore, of Salem, were the only players not from the metropolis to survive in the mixed doubles. In the men's singles Wakeman, Shivas, Wickersham and Frohman, of Portland, won from Moore, of Silverton, and Putnam, of Salem. Wickersham then eliminated Frohman from further chances for the cup.

Finals in the men's doubles will be played between Wickersham and Rodgers and Frohman and Eastham. Other survivors in the mixed doubles today were Mrs. Northup and Shivas and Miss Ford and Wickersham, all of Portland.

Results: Women's singles semi-finals—Mrs. Northup defeated Miss Cowden, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Ford defeated Mrs. Shivas, 6-3, 6-1. Men's singles—Wakeman defeated Kay, 6-3, 6-1; Wickersham defeated Thielson, 6-3, 6-2; Frohman defeated Putnam, 6-0, 7-5, 6-0. Mixed doubles semi-finals—Wickersham and Rodgers defeated Harbison and White, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0; Frohman and Eastham defeated Moore and Moore, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. Mixed doubles preliminary—Mrs. Northup and Shivas defeated Miss Ford and Wickersham, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0; Miss Ford and Wickersham defeated Miss Gray and Gray, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

FANS TO SEE NEW TEST

GOLFER TO TRY TO HIT BALL FURTHER THAN BALLPLAYER.

Rudolph Wilhelm Will Attempt Today to Knock Gutta Percha Into Centerfield Bleachers, or Over Them.

Rudolph Wilhelm, Oregon's champion golfer and one of the longest drivers in the Northwest, will be on hand this afternoon at Recreation Park and do his part in convincing the baseball fans that a golfer can drive a golf ball further with golf club than a baseball player can slam a baseball with a bat.

This interesting event will take place between games of this afternoon's double-header. It will no doubt prove a new and interesting feature to baseball fans as well as golf enthusiasts. The 330-degree fan seems to be of the opinion that the baseball player can hit the ball further than the golfer. But when Rudolph is talking about sending the little white pellet over the schoolhouse on the other side of the centerfield fence it gives cause to reflect. Wilhelm's average distance is 100 feet on a fly, which would carry the ball high into the centerfield bleachers. It must be admitted that not many ball players are adept at hitting a baseball into this section of the park at the end of the program and will speak on the parole law and juvenile delinquents. Plans are on foot to bring Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing Penitentiary, to speak in the City of Portland during October.

Prison Convention Delegates Named.

The Oregon Prisoners' Aid Society, at 1108 Northwestern Bank building, yesterday appointed delegates to the National Prison Convention in Oakland, October 9 to 14. W. G. MacLaren, W. S. Hale, C. Crawford, Mrs. Lora G. Baldwin and Mrs. Minnie Trumbull were chosen. W. S. Hale and W. G. MacLaren, of Portland, Ore., are on the program and will speak on the parole law and juvenile delinquents. Plans are on foot to bring Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing Penitentiary, to speak in the City of Portland during October.

Tax Limit Nearly Reached.

Only four days are left in which to make the last half-payment of taxes. Thursday, September 30, the last of the 1915 taxes must be paid or they will become delinquent. All taxes remaining unpaid after September 30 will be

GAME PROTECTORS BECOMES GENERAL

Movement Results in Enactment of New Legislation in Forty States.

HUNTING IS RESTRICTED

Killing of Deer Is Widely Regulated. Many Kinds of Wild Fowl Are Placed on Lists Closed to Shooters.

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Illinois leads with a new general game law prohibiting the sale and export of all protected game, native or imported, except rabbits. It reduced the Iowa bag limit on doves from 15 to 10, but increased the limit on shore birds from 10 to 15. Non-residents, except G. A. R. veterans, must pay a \$10 license for the current season.

Indiana opened a season for the first time since 1907 for prairie chickens, but limits the daily bag to five birds. Michigan extended complete protection to quail, imported pheasants, grouse and wood ducks for four years.

Minnesota protected doves, woodcock, plover and wood ducks until 1918. Several birds were removed from the game list and protected through the year. Oklahoma gave such protection to pelicans, gulls and herons. Tennessee reduced its bag limit on quail to 10, bats, robins and meadow larks to be non-game birds.

Some Protection Removed. In a few cases protection was removed from certain species. Notably cormorants in Illinois and North Dakota.

Notwithstanding the agitation in favor of protection in several years in some sections, no bills of this kind were passed this year, and 39 states still provide quail shooting. The seasons were shortened in Oklahoma and two weeks in Nevada.

Limits were established for the first time in Arkansas and New York. In Oklahoma from 25 to 10, in Minnesota from 15 to 10, and increased in Nevada from 20 to 10. In California, which permit quail hunting now have a limit of 20 birds or less per day.

The states now allow waterfowl hunting, but the wood duck is protected for several years throughout the northern zone, and in the southern zone in the states of California, Kansas and West Virginia. Daily bag limits were established for the first time in Arkansas and Connecticut. In Missouri increased from 10 to 15. Most of the states now have a limit of 25 or less.

More important changes affecting big game included in the closing of the season for four years on moose in Montana, for three years in Wyoming, for two years in Idaho, and for one year in Nevada. Closing the season on moose reduced in Idaho, affecting does in seven states, including the removal of protection in Florida, Nevada, New Jersey, Michigan and Wisconsin. A limit in Arkansas and decrease in the limits in Alaska, Michigan, Montana and Nevada.

Deer Game in 26 States. Under present conditions deer-hunting is permitted in 26 states, in about one-third of which the hunter is limited to one deer a season, and in most of the others to two. Eighteen states protect does at all seasons, and allow only bucks to be killed.

Closed seasons, extending for several years, were provided for certain kinds of big game, and also for game birds. Hunting mountain sheep was suspended in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and goats were protected until 1918 in Montana.

Moose were protected for four years in Montana, the first absolute closed season on this species for 35 years—since the suspension of hunting from 1878 to 1883. In Idaho, Michigan and Wisconsin protection in New Mexico and Montana, in Michigan, New Mexico and Oklahoma prairie chickens were protected for several years.

Methods of hunting were restricted in Michigan by prohibiting the use of automobiles in hunting. In Indiana and Michigan by prohibiting the use of searchlights or other artificial lights attached to automobile for hunting game on or near a highway.

Several new restrictions on shipments appeared for the first time. Illinois prohibited importation from points outside the state of any game except deer legally killed. Pennsylvania prohibited shipment of game by parcel post. Wisconsin prohibited the use of an alias. Connecticut authorized the Commissioners of Fisheries and Game to grant permits to hunt on private land.

Fully killed outside the state, provided such game is not offered for sale.

AGGIES DOWN ALUMNI

PLACE KICK IS ONLY FEATURE IN LISTLESS CONTEST.

Backfield Fumbles and Weakness in Line Characterizes Play of College Eleven.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special).—Harry Cole, college left guard, dropped back to the 42-yard line and booted a place-kick square between the goal posts for the only score of the opening game of the season on the Oregonian gridiron party afternoon against the alumni. The alumni were threatened to score. Throughout the game, the play was in mid-field with the ball continually changing from one side to the other.

Wynn Noyes, ex-Beaver, scored one run in each game for Detroit, but failed to hit in either game. He accepted four chances at third base in the double-header. Pop Young, ex-Sacramento, hit twice for Detroit and scored two runs in the second game after failing to hit or score in the first. In the two games he accepted 13 chances at second, handling one double play.

Portland Bill James, ex-Beaver, scored in Detroit in the two games, walking three to 3, allowing 10 hits, walking four and fanning three. Bill also hit once, scored a run and took two fielding chances.

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BARNES CAREER BIG

Rose City Athletic Club Signs Experienced Promoter.

ONE TEAM LED TO FLAG

Notable Worker in Organization of Baseball Leagues Has Credit for Leading Portland to Pennant in Old Northwest.

John S. Barnes, who will start as promoter at the Rose City Athletic Club on the first of the month, has had a wide and varied experience in all lines of athletic endeavor.

He is known that Mr. Barnes once won a pennant for the Portland baseball club back in the old days of the Pacific Northwest League.

It was John Barnes who was instrumental in starting baseball in the Northwest. After organizing the old Northwest League in St. Paul and seeing it go through two seasons and then blow up, in 1880 he went to Spokane, then little more than a frontier town, and there he organized the Northwest League, which was a sort of woodshed for a depot. He stayed in Spokane for a day and interested the traction company there which was just getting under way to put up a guarantee of \$10,000 for a ball club.

This was accomplished and he came on to Portland, where he arranged with Henry Hudson here for the organizing of a ball club and the forming of a league. He then visited Seattle, and was also successful, but struck a snag in Tacoma.

Organization Finally Effectuated. He at last succeeded and called a meeting of the backers in the Portland city, and a Seattle millionaire, Bushnell, was secured as the league's president. It was called the Pacific Northwest League and was composed of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane. Barnes himself coached the Spokane aggregation.

Barnes took the reins of the Portland club in 1892, and it was in this year that the league was re-organized. Portland had left the other four clubs at the post.

He had then left East and found that baseball had died a natural death during his absence. At that time there was not a minor league in operation in the country and even Detroit was going without league ball.

Barnes then got busy and wrote John T. Brush and Charles Comiskey and they thought the time was ripe for reorganization of a minor league in the Middle West. A meeting was held in Indianapolis in the Fall of 1893.

Barnes in 1895 received an offer to manage the Olympic Athletic Club in Birmingham, England, and sold out his baseball interests in Minneapolis and returned to the United States. He remained there until 1900.

While in England he was matchmaker in the British Isles for William Bruce's Long Island Athletic Club at Coney Island.

He returned to this country last November from South Africa, and came West to Seattle, where he met D. E. Dugdale, owner of the Seattle Northwest League Club. Dugdale invited him to coach the club, which he was just in time to obtain a franchise in the Northwest League as Portland had been dropped. Barnes then took the franchise, but he was not to drop out before the end of the season.

He made arrangements for his new position when he came here recently last. He had a long talk with a member of his Aberdeen club, to the McCredies.

RED SOX ARE VICTORIOUS

Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1, in a double-header.

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