UMPIRE BAITING IS BLOW TO BASEBALL

In No Other Sport Are Officials Subjected to so Much Abuse.

"MUCKERISM" IS GAINING

Criticism of Decisions Held to Be Poor Sort of Sportsmanship—Sport Writers Not Free From Blame.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Professional baseball needs a thorough house-cleaning. "Muckerism" is gaining too much headway in this sport. The punching of Lord Byron by John McGraw in Cincinnati and of Brick Owens by Babe Ruth in Boston are only the extreme cases.

There has been more haggling and nagging at the umpires this season than for many years. And it hasn't been entirely by the players. Numerous baseball writers have been as guilty as the umpire baiters on the playing field. They have filled their columns with abuse of the officials of play. The effects are seen in the riots and disorderly scenes in the ball parks in St. Louis and Boston during the past fortnight.

Baseball writers who have the welfare of the game at heart have recently pointed out that in no sport are the officials subjected to such abuse as in baseball. Sifted down to its last analysis, umpire baiting and abuse of umpires from any source is the result of poor sportsmanship.

Imagine a golf or tenis official being panned for weeks because a writer thought he was in error on a matter of judgment! In real sport the decision of an official stands wthout protest. It is taken for granted that he is deciding to the best of his ability.

Fultz's Case an Example.

When Dave Fultz ruled out a touchdown by Casey in the Yale-Harvard football game last Fall, a decision which brought defeat to the crimson, there was much comment on the play, but little abuse. After the game several young Harvard graduates feeling the sting of defeat began to criticise Dave. They were called by an older Crimson alumnus, who said, "It is all in the game, boys; Fultz called that play as he saw it and he was in a better position to see what was going on than we were."

In racing the word of the judges is final and it is seldom that you hear the officials branded as "crooks," "second-story men" and similar terms applied to baseball umpires. Even in the fight game, which generally is admitted to be on a lower plane than baseball, the referee has an easy job alongside that of the baseball umpire.

That the American public still demands its baseball is indicated by the splendid crowds which have turned out at most major league parks this year despite the war. Nevertheless it is absolutely true that many of the better class fans are on the verge of disgust. Last week a man who counts for something in the community said to Shortstop: "I played baseball as a boy. I love to watch a close game between two well-matched teams, but after defending baseball through its wars and strikes I am now pretty near convinced that it is nothing mut a 'mucker' sport, promoted and run by 'muckers.' I am about ready to quit."

That also expresses the sentiment of many of the better class of patrons.

Umpire Nagging Decried.

Had the baseball writers permitted McGraw's challenge of their veracity to go unheeded Shortstop knows it would have been the last straw for many. When for a few days it looked as though McGraw would get away with it the public started to brand baseball writers as the dupes and satellites of the promoters and managers. At the time the New York newspaper men panned Tener and the National League to a frazzle for denying the peace meeting with the Federal League a Philadelphia writer accused the New York men of "biting the hand that fed them." That remark was the personification of subserviency to the magnate.

The McGraw case should give baseball a needed airing. McGraw's entire trouble started in nagging at the umpires in Cincinnati. He had lost three out of four games to the lowly Reds and he tried to take it out on the officials of play. Ruth may have wrecked Boston's pennant chances over an argument on strikes and balls.

It is in the power of the baseball owners to stop the kicking and abuse of the umpires. The owners are the employers of the men who play the game and their word is final. If each club slaps a fine of $100 on each man put out of the game and $200 for the second offense, vulgarity and abuse of umpires on the ball field will disappear like mist before a full-orbed sun.

WILLARD DECISION RESERVED

"All Champion Does Is to Show Himself," Declares Counsel.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Supreme Court Justice Hendrick reserved decision yesterday on the application of Jack Curley and Tom Jones for an injunction to restrain Jess Willard, heavyweight champion pugilist, from "appearing" anywhere except under the management of Jones.

Willard's attorney explained that all he did was to "come out and show himself to the public" in his own show.

"That's all he did under this contract, as nearly as I understand it," remarked the judge.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs declared Willard is seeking freedom from a contract under which he has taken in approximately $300,000 by alleging it is illegal in this state because it deals with pugilistic exhibitions.

WATER POLO STARS IN TEAM

Frank McHale, Captain, Is Training Men at Oaks Natatorium.

The Oaks swimming natatorium will have the first water polo team in the city this season. Frank McHale, one of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club stars, will captain the team. He has selected the best material in the city.

George Gould will act as goaltender; Ross Roller and Frank Lindstrom will be guards; Locke Webster, Jess Perry and G. W. Smith will be forwards, and McHale will be center.

Games have been arranged with the Portland Rowing Club, Seaside, Gearhart, Astoria and Seattle.

The boys will hold their first practice this afternoon at the Oaks pavilion.

Bermuda's onion crop is estimated at 135,000 crates. The potato crop will be poor, due to the lack of rain, and will amount to about 25,000 barrels.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL COACH, WHO IS MANAGING THE PITTSBURG PIRATES.

HUGO BEZDEK.

TY COBB BATS .383

Detroit Star Has Made 100 Hits, Good for 153 Bases.

SPEAKER NEXT, WITH .350

In National League Cruise Has Mark of .348 and Roush Follows With .347—Reds Displace Phils in Team Hitting.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Ty Cobb is nearing the .400 mark. The Detroit star, piling up 24 points in 10 games, is batting .383, according to unofficial averages released today. Including Wednesday's game he has driven out 100 hits for a total of 153 bases. Three home runs, 12 triplets and 20 doubles stand out in this remarkable battiug performance. He also is showing daring speed on the bases.

Overcoming a big lead Cobb tied Weaver, of Chicago, for the honors in runs scored, having crossed the plate 47 times. He has stolen 20 bases, but Roth, of Cleveland, continues to show the way in base stealing with 25. Roth has stolen home four times.

Leading batters for half of the club's games:

Cobb, Detroit, .383; Speaker, Cleveland, .350; Sisler, St. Louis, .320; McInnis, Philadelphia, .320; Sloan, St. Louis, .316; Milan, Washington, .308; Chapman, Cleveland, .304; Heilmann, Detroit, .297; Jacobson, St. Louis, .285; Felsch, Chicago, .284.

Cruise, of St. Louis, and Roush, of Cincinnati, are still fighting for batting honors in the National League. Cruise, with an average of .348, is leading by one point. Hans Wagner is batting .324 for 27 games. Cincinnati displaced Philadelphia for honors in team batting with .266.

Leading batters for half of their club's games:

Cruise, St. Louis, .348; Roush, Cincinnati, .347; Hornsby, St. Louis, .323; Fischer, Pittsburg, .315; Rawlings, Boston, .312; Wheat, Brooklyn, .310; Cravath, Philadelphia, .308; Neale, Cincinnati, .308; Zimmerman, New York, .305; Olson, Brooklyn, .301.

REIGN OF BENCH MANAGERS IN COAST LEAGUE IS HELD SHAKY

Paper-and-Pad Pilots Are Excess Baggage Right Now, Says Frank Chance, Who Quits Baseball—Golf Grows in Favor.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—(Special.)—The reign of the bench managers in the Coast League is about over. As the thrones of Kings in Europe are being overthrown, so the paper-and-pad leaders are being ousted, or will be ousted, from the teams. Frank Chance, once heralded as the Peerless Leader, tipped it off that a bench manager is so much excess baggage in the organization, especially at this time when the diamond moguls are cutting and shaving the expense accounts.

"I am no longer necessary in guiding the Angels," complained Chance to a personal friend on the occasion of the series with the Seals. "Fact is, all the teams could get along just as well without a man on the bench to direct the play. A man in the game gets a better idea of plays, anyhow, and if he has the ability to lead men he should be that much more of a success."

It was this line of reasoning that undoubtedly prompted Chance in reaching the decision to step aside and cut down expenses. He had his mind made up before he left San Francisco and it was decided upon to let Wade Killefer, an outfielder and general utility man, handle the reins.

The question of a bench manager versus a playing manager has been argued back and forth time and again. There is much to be said on both sides, but in view of the poor business it is likely a wise move to cut off that much expense. In the matter of the class of ball to be served, however, it is worthy of note to point out that the big leagues have but one playing leader, Jack Barry, of the Red Sox. The rest are all bench directors, players in the main who have been through the mill and know the ropes from A to Z. Bill Carrigan was one of the few players in active service who made a success of winning with his club. Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker, Nap Lajoie, and Hal Chase—all wonderful players—tried to follow out the theory that a man in the game can control the situation better, but they fell down woefully. At present Jack Barry is an experiment.

It is not considered unlikely, however, that the Coast League owners will try the playing leaders for a spell while the crowds at the games are so poor. Hen Berry turned Harry Wolverton adrift and Jerry Downs has been successful in keeping the team in winning form. Killefer may have just as much luck with the Angels, and if he does Bill Bernhard, of Salt Lake, can consider his job pretty shaky. Walter McCredie, of Portland, and Del Howard, of Oakland, have no reason to stay up nights worrying for they are interested financially in their clubs and have a say in who shall and shall not direct the team.

* * *

"More adults are playing golf today than in all the rest of sports combined, baseball included." Such is the bold statement made by a local critic of the links. It would seem that the devotee of the greens is letting his enthusiasm get a little the better of his judgment. There is something in what he says, however, for the grand and ancient pastime is coming ahead in leaps and bounds.

Take the Fourth of July around the San Francisco Bay for an example. There were tournaments at no less than nine clubs—San Francisco, Presidio, Claremont, Sequoyah, Marin, Lincoln Park, Beresford, Burlingame and Del Monte. All had events, with the proceeds going to the Red Cross fund, and large crowds were out on every one of the links.

A representative of a Pacific Coast sporting goods store cites statistics to show that the sale of baseball goods is falling off to an alarming degree, while golf is making gains steadily. The game is attracting recruits from all walks of life and the public links have been the means of providing places to play for those who cannot afford membership in the exclusive and sometimes expensive clubs.

While golf is forging to the front, the fact remains that baseball is not seriously threatened as the National pastime. The day is far removed when golf will drive the boys off the sandlots with their bats and balls.

Alex Greggains, who has turned out champions and near-champions by the score, is through with the boxing game, if you can take him at his word. Only recently he had revived interest in the padded glove sport and joined an association of five promoters to stage bouts every week. Greggains was to have opened a boxing school and teach the youngsters the art of straight lefts, counters, side-steps, and the like. He looked forward to the day when he would develop another Abe Attell or a Frankie Neil or an Eddie Hanlon.

Greggains tossed up the sponge because one of the best of his proteges, Charley Moy, a little featherweight, turned down the old master after he had scored a little success. Greggains declares there is no gratitude among the boxers of today and he is willing to step out of it and think of the days gone by, when the hit-and-miss game was good.

* * *

California tennis fans are bemoaning the fact that there will be no National court championship up for competition this year. They figure that if the title matches were staged in New York, Billy Johnston would be a sure winner. The slender "Red-top" with the small foot showed that he was even better than when he won the laurels in 1915, when he polished off Johnny Strachan in the finals of the Pacific Coast patriotic tournament last Sunday.

Johnston had all his old dash and speed and he ranks as one of the most finished players of all times. He is certainly a wonder, as he handled Strachan's cannon-ball drives with easc and grace.

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, three times the National woman champion of the country, also showed to good advantage when she won out in the finals over Miss Helen Baker, the Coast title-holder. The former Hazel Hotchkiss, with her three children, has been visiting her parents in Berkeley, and despite the fact that she has been off the courts for more than a year, she displayed all of her wizardry with the racquet.

It is quite a coincidence that all of Mrs. Wightman's children are boys and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy has three youngsters who are also boys. Perhaps in a few years these two wonderful women players, who have always been rivals in the championships, will sit back and watch their boys play against each other in tournaments.

* * *

Three Portland light-harness horses are entered on the California fair and racing circuia, that opens at Salinas on July 11. S. S. Bailey has Bertie Seattle, a green performer, in the slow paces and O. U. C., that paced in the $20,000 pacing stake at the Exposition, in the fast events. Ben F. Jaggars has his consistent Mack Fitzsimmons in the fast paces.

VETERAN PLAYERS HAVING BIG YEAR

Some of Old Twirlers in Majors Making Best Marks of Their Careers.

WAGNER IS IN FINE SHAPE

Cicotte, of White Sox, and Toney, of Reds, Are Going Strong. McGinnis, Old-Timer, Is Hitting Pellet Hard.

It looks like the season of 1917 would be a big one for the veterans under the big tent. Already several of the old twirlers have hung up marks to shoot at. Fred Toney, of the Cincinnati Reds, pitching a no-hit, no-run game and then winning a double-header, allowing three hits each game, is the most noteworthy feat.

Eddie Cicotte, of the Chicago Americans, has worked in 25 games and allowed an average of 1.08 run per game. He first went into the big leagues in 1905 when he joined the Detroit team. Scott has an average of 1.68 runs a game and he has worked in 14 struggles. Scott joined Chicago in 1909.

"Stuffy" McGinnis is another old-timer who is enjoying a good year. "Stuffy" has been hitting the pellet at a steady clip and running second only to Cobb and Speaker. Philadelphia first got "Stuffy" in 1909.

Milan Keeps Going Fast.

Clyde Milan first broke in with Washington in 1907 and he is hitting the ball over the .300 average.

The one and only Hans Wagner is leading the National League batters by hitting around .329. Larry Doyle, of Chicago, broke in with New York in 1907, and is tied for honors in sacrifice hitting.

Robertson, of New York, is another of the players who youth smiled on when "heck was a pup," but he is leading the base stealers.

"Gavvy" Cravath played with a Pacific Coast League team from 1903 to 1907 inclusive, then graduating into the majors in 1908. "Gavvy" slipped long enough to be sent to the American Association since he entered the big show but now he is back and going like wildfire. He is leading the home run hitters and maintaining a safe lead in this department.

Many in Select Class.

George Burns, the New York outfielder, is leading in runs scored with 49 to his credit.

Zack Wheat joined Brooklyn in 1909. He is still hitting in the select class with a percentage above .300.

Heinie Zimmerman, ex-Chicago star, and now with New York, is keeping in the .300 class, and he has been playing since 1909.

Jimmy Vaughn, of Chicago, is leading the pitchers in his league by allowing only 1.72 runs a game. Vaughn has worked in 17 games.

Leading pitchers in the American League participating in 14 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	G.	W.	L.	E.R.
Cicotte, Chicago	21	11	5	1.08
Dumont, Washington	15	2	7	1.31
Scott, Chicago	14	5	4	1.68
Leonard, Boston	16	7	7	1.76
Bagby, Cleveland	23	7	7	1.77
S. Coveleskie, Cleveland	19	9	6	1.80
Bush, Philadelphia	15	5	8	1.86
Shore, Boston	16	7	5	1.82
Danforth, Chicago	19	3	2	1.83
Boland, Detroit	18	8	2	1.84
Russell, Chicago	17	6	3	1.86
Coumbe, Cleveland	14	3	3	1.93

Leading pitchers in the National League in 13 or more games:

	G.	W.	L.	E.R.
Vaughn, Chicago	17	10	5	1.72
Anderson, New York	14	7	3	1.73
Jacobs, Pittsburg	15	3	7	1.88
Meadows, St. Louis	17	7	4	1.98
Schupp, New York	18	8	2	2.12
Alexander, Philadelphia	17	11	6	2.17
Rixey, Philadelphia	15	10	5	2.21
Ames, St. Louis	22	7	5	2.23
Cadore, Brooklyn	16	6	6	2.29
Carlson, Pittsburg	15	3	3	2.37
Seaton, Chicago	14	5	3	2.44
Doak, St. Louis	16	6	6	2.46

Checkers.

E. H. BRYANT, Editor.
Phone Tabor 6213.

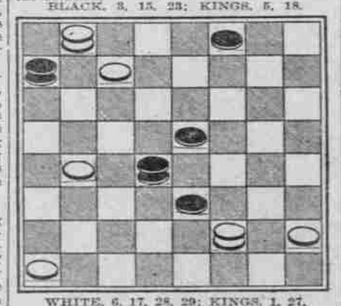
Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, Washington building annex, Fourth and Washington streets. A welcome for all. Communications and contributions solicited. Send to 143 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland.

(The Oregonian, July 8, 1917.)

PROBLEM NO. 486.

B. B. Alexander, 2965 A street, San Diego, Cal. (For The Oregonian.) The solvers probably will analyze this one on the installment plan. This is genuine end game play. Be sure you are right, then forward the solution.

BLACK, 3, 15, 23; KINGS, 5, 18.



WHITE, 6, 17, 28, 29; KINGS, 1, 27. White to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 487.

By A. J. Heffner, ex-champion U. S.

Many positions as this one by Mr. Heffner are abandoned as drawn. Call this position No. 6. It will not be violating any law of the game. Amateurs and students should carry this one in their pockets.

Black, 3, 12, 23. White, 18, 26, 28. Black to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 488.

By F. Humphreys.

Black, 10, 14; kings, 15, 18. White, 21; kings, 6, 9. White to move and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 489.

This is an end game by Rex DaLean, for The Oregonian. Plenty of opportunities for criticisms here.

Black, 2, 4, 7, 22; kings, 21, 32. White, 11, 12, 30, 31; kings, 13, 14. White to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 490.

Black, 16, 20; kings, 15, 18. White, 24, 27, 28; king, 31. Black to move and win.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 482.—Black, 2, 10, 11; king, 19. White, 18, 28; kings, 12, 13. White to play and win: 13-9, 19-23, 9-6, 2-9, 12-8. White wins.

Problem No. 483.—Black, 20; kings, 17, 32. White, 25, 26; kings, 18, 31. Black to play and draw: 32-27, 31-24, 20-27, 18-15, 17-21, 25-22, 27-31, 15-18, 21-25, 26-23, 31-26. Drawn.

Problem No. 484.—Black, 10, 16; king, 29. White, 31; kings, 2, 13. White to play and win: 2-7, 10-14, 7-10, 14-18, 10-15, 18-22, 13-17, 22-26, 15-19, 16-23, 31-26, 23-30, 17-21. White wins.

Problem No. 485.—Black, 6, 23; kings, 31, 32. White, 19, 30; kings, 1, 20. Black to play and win: 23-26, 1-10, 32-28, 30-23, 28-24, 20-27. Black wins.

Solutions received from Aaron Hart, Harry Baker, Ira Withrow, Oregus, Rex DaLean, B. B. Alexander, Charles Best, N. E. Farnsworth, T. A. Graham, J. Graham, J. Wark, W. L. Bryant, H. Ingals, C. T. Davis, Harry Gibbs, George McDonald, A. A. Simmons, F. E. Berg, and W. L. Stewart. The solvers of the problems for June 24 will pardon the editor for the omission of their names. Have notified several of this errors of July 1 solutions.

Will the many readers of this column please send their names to the editor? An effort is being made to arrange a compilation of all the players, not only in Oregon, but on the Coast.

GAME NO. 245.

"Edinboro."

Contributed by F. J. Lee, Tacoma, Wash.

9-13	11-15	13-22	8-11	11-15
22-18	18-11	25-18	30-26(A	22-17
12-16	8-24	9-14	2- 7(I	18-18
24-19	20-11	18- 9	25-21	26-23
8-12	7-16	5-14	16-20	18-27
27-24	28-19	29-25	19-16	31-24
3- 8(4	6- 9(2	4- 8	12-19	
24-19	21-17(E	26-22(F	23-16	

White wins. F. C. Oakley in the New Castle Chronicle.

Var. 1.—2-6, 32-27, 6-9, 25-21, 1-5, 22-18, 9-13, 18-9, 5-14, 26-22, 11-15, 27-24. White wins.—Oakley.

A.—Corrects Shearer's Handbook, page 153. Var. 15 at 21st move, where 22-18 is given and only draws.

Var. 2.—10-14, 22-26(B, 6-10, 22-17, 13-22, 25-9, 5-14, 29-25, 4-8, 25-22, 8-11, 30-25, 1-5, 32-27, 2-7, 22-18(3, 5-9, 27-24, 16-20, 26-22, 20-27, 31-24, 11-16, 18-15, 16-20, 15-6, 20-27, 6-2, 7-11, 2-6, 27-31, 7-16, 31-27. Drawn. J. Dougherty vs. E. H. Payne, now of San Francisco.

Var. 3.—27-24, 16-20, 22-18, 20-27, 31-24, 11-16, 18-9, 5-14, 24-20, 7-11, 26-22, 11-15, 20-11, 15-24, 23-19, 24-27, 11-7, 27-31, 7-2, 31-2, 22-17, 26-22, 7-13, 22-18, 13-9, 18-15, 2-6, 15-24, 6-15, 12-16. Drawn, Dougherty vs. Payne.

B.—19-15, white wins. Shearer's, Var. 77, page 153.

4- 8(C	27-32	7-11	15-24	12-19
18-15	4- 8	21-17	28-19	13- 9
11-27	5- 9	11-18	32-28	10-14
20- 4	23-22	17-13	11- 7	26-22
6- 9	9-14	2- 7	18-23	19-24
32-23	29-25	8- 4	7-14	31-26
13-17	1- 6(D	7-11	6-10	23-27
21-14	25-21	4- 8	14- 7	26-23
9-27	14-18	11-15	3-10	27-31
24-19	22-15	8-11	19-16	

Drawn. Rex B. Wood in game No. 384 of his "Clipper."

C—Corrects Shearer's, page 153, Var. 75, at second move, where 3-8 loses.

D—Corrects "British Draught Player," page 358, note C, where 1-5 is given and white wins.

E—If this move is sound it corrects Robertson's Guide, page 194. Var. 8, at 11th move, where 25-22 only draws. It also corrects Lee's Guide, page 67, Var. 8, at 14th move. It also corrects the Encyclopedia of Checkers, page 474, Var. 12, note F, where J. Alexander says there is no advantage in the 21-17 move.

F—Corrects Gregg's Guide, page 111, Var. 4, at 12th move, where 25-22 only draws.

The "Edinboro" has been much corrected during the past year. If the fregoing is sound it will have a strong tendency to prove the contention of Lambert and Oakley in their publication, "Draughts," that 10-15 at 3d move of this opening is the very best play. We hope Mr. Alexander and The Oregonian critics will not be slow in giving their views of it.

Game No. 241, by Alexander. He loses at the sixth move by 23-19, forming the "Laird and Lady" refused.—Oregus.

GAME NO. 246.

"Edinboro."

Contributed by Oregus.

9-13	10-19	26-22	5-14
17-13	9-14	27-23	19-26
22-17	27-23	8-12	30-23
13-22	29-25	3- 8	14-18
25-18	4- 8	23-16	1- 5
11-15	25-21	12-19	22-18
18-11	15-19	32-27	16-19
8-15	23-16	7-11	18- 9
21-17	12-19	27-23	19-26
5- 9	24-15	11-16	21-22

Drawn. Oregus.

GAME NO. 247.

"Single Corner."

Contributed by Oregus.

11-15	27-24	10-19	26-23
22-18	8-12	19-10	19-26
15-22	25-22	6-15	30-23
25-18	10-15	27-24	7-10
8-11	24-19	2- 7	24-19
29-25	15-24	32-28	15-24
4- 8	28-19	16-19	28-19
24-20	7-10	23-16	9-13
12-16	31-27	12-19	19-16

then 22-18. Drawn.

GAME NO. 248.

"White Dyke."

Contributed by Oregus.

11-15	24-20	9-13	27-24
22-17	16-19	17-14	20-27
10-17	27-24	15-22	12- 8
21-14	16-20	24-15	3-12
12-16	31-27	9-18	10- 7
25-22	12-16	15-11	27-32
4- 8	22-17	18-17	7- 2
29-25	6- 9	21-14	32-27
8-12(A	14-10	16-19	14-10

Drawn.

A—This is given in Lee's revised edition as a loss by F. Stones.

Ira Withrow, Goble, Or.—Very good.

HANKINSON, N. D., June 23.—(To the Checker Editor.)—I received the checker and chess columns and thank you much, as there was some interesting matter in each of them, in fact, there usually is. A. Bjerkness, twice champion of North Dakota, has moved to Montana, where he expects to make his home in future. We are figuring on a pamphlet of corrections to Lee's Guide and would be pleased to have anything you may have that would be of value, such, for instance, as the dual solution to problem No. 39 in the issue you sent, which was very instructive. Yours, as ever,

A. P. JONES,
Secretary and Treasurer North Dakota State Checker Association.

Ilwaco to Be Camp for Boys.

ASTORIA, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—Boy Scouts of the Northwest will encamp at Ilwaco, Wash., the middle of this month. Between 500 and 1000 boys are expected.

The Big Three, Wind, Wave and B.V.D.

NATURE has created two unfailing agents of coolness to offset summer heat—Wind and Wave. The ingenuity of man has evolved the third—B.V.D. Put it on, and you're more comfortable and competent for anything on the day's slate, from work to frolic.

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BEAVER JOE MAKES GOOD

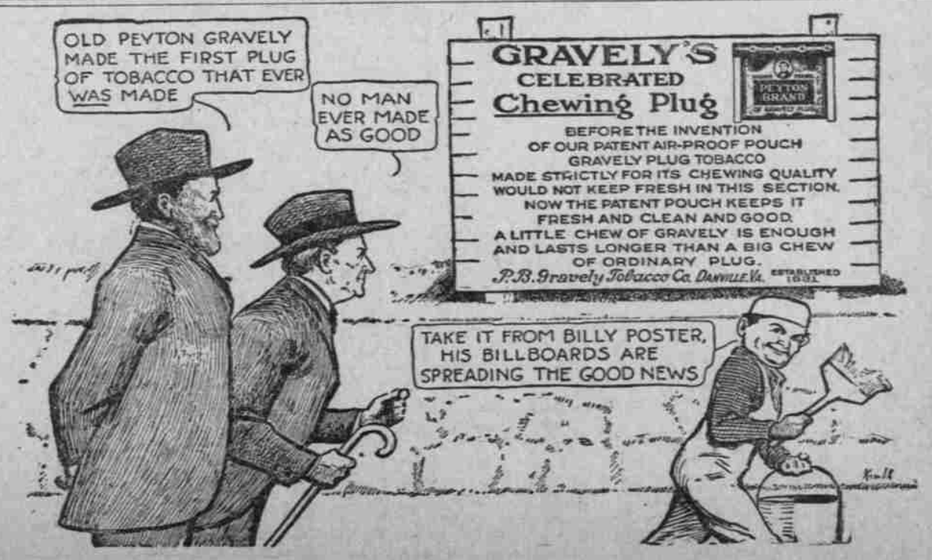
YOUTH OUSTS VETERAN TERRY TURNER FROM THIRD BASE.

Evans, in Spite of Flamboyant Batting, Apparently Has Cinched Infield Job With Buckeyes.

Although his batting average is about as flamboyant as a German spy in Washington, Joe Evans seems to have grabbed off the regular third-base job with the Cleveland Americans. Announcement from Cleveland to this effect means that, after years of searching, Cleveland finally has found somebody to take the place of Terry Turner.

Terry has made a brave fight. Less than a month ago he displaced Evans for a time, but youth had to be served. Unfortunately for Terry he couldn't paste the pill much harder than Evans. Joe, it will be recalled, played third base for the Portland Beavers last Fall. He is wonderfully fast and a good fielder, but as a batter he is nil. Strange, isn't it, how some of these "ordinary" players in the minors hold down major league jobs?

Chuck Ward is one example. Ward never hit much in the Coast League, isn't hitting .250 in the National League and he never set the turf afire with his fielding. Yet the writers and managers back East have been raving about him.

Cottage Grove Gets Fine Basket.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—C. H. Corson, Larry Brumfield and George Matthews claim the honors for the best basket of trout this season. They returned from the McKenzie with a fine catch of Dolly Vardens. One hooked by Mr. Corson measured 30¾ inches. Another hooked by Matthews was 24 inches long.