BETTING DECLARED BASEBALL MENACE

Eradication of Gambling Said to Be Vital Issue.

GAME'S FUTURE AT STAKE

Men Who Lay Thousands on Series Alleged to Be Ready to Pay Enormous Bribes.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Baseball magnates and others who are interested in the success of the great national game simply for the game's sake are concerning themselves with measures to stamp out the betting evil, which has grown to far greater proportions than most fans realize. There is no specific for it, and only whole-hearted co-operation from press and public in resisting the sinister influences that are threatening the future of the game will avail to keep baseball on the high plane on which its popularity is based.

Large sums of money are being bet each season, not only on certain teams to win the pennant, but also on them to defeat other teams in an important series. One gambler well known for his dealings in Wall street once wagered $20,000 on the New York Giants in each game of a crucial series with the Chicago Cubs. In the summer of 1917 another wealthy New York gambler had more than $100,000 bet on the Giants to win the championship. Two or three other men are known to have backed the Giants to win the pennant in different seasons to the extent of $50,000.

Big Bets Placed.

In a certain New York billiard room there was once held more than $200,000 in bets which had been placed by well-known characters upon the Giants to defeat Chicago for the pennant. Part of this sum was covered by funds sent from Chicago. During one world's series the manager of a Broadway hotel held more than $100,000 in bets on the outcome of each game of the series.

Everybody is familiar with the story of the 1919 world's series, but few know that money was bet by the handful in both New York and Chicago and yet never was bet publicly. One of the most daring and unscrupulous operators in New York City wagered thousands of dollars upon the games and then had certain men watched, so fearful was he that he would not get a run for his money.

Such bets as these, representing the operations of men who let nothing stand in their way to win, are more dangerous to baseball than casual wagers placed now and then by men who get no zest out of any sport unless they have a bet down.

Bribery Is Considered.

The plunger who has from $50,000 upward on a ball club will hesitate at nothing to save his money if he thinks he is in danger of losing it. One layer of odds considered an attempt to place half the players of a certain team on his payroll in order to insure his winning, but was dissuaded by his friends from trying anything of the kind. Only the fear of exposure would deter such a man from tempting players with his gold to throw ball games.

Baseball pools are second only to the large gamblers as a menace to baseball. Companies in Pennsylvania, which have been operating pools for years, have made huge profits for their promoters. No outsider knows actually how much money is paid in to them, nor what the honest dividends should be. As in the game of policy, backers of the pools make payments to suit themselves and give no receipts showing the amount of money collected. A customer might be entitled to $100 and yet only receive $10, the remainder being pocketed by the promoters.

Private Pools Operate.

Then there are the private pools operated among employes in big firms, usually by one of their number. If it is a mutual pool to which there are certain regular subscribers, the members know the amount paid in, but if the pool is open to everybody, the operator gets all that he can and then pays out only what he wishes to pay.

Newspapers which make a practice of printing total runs made during the week by the various teams are playing right into the hands of the baseball pool sharks, who have fleeced the people almost as badly as policy men ever did.

Those who are devoting their best thought to means to eradicate the betting evil from baseball appeal to all lovers of clean sport to discourage betting on ball games in every form. Only in this way can the menace be curbed.

EVERETT ADDS ANOTHER WIN

Aerial Attack Bewilders Walla Walla High—Score 42-0.

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 12.—By uncorking an aerial attack that the Walla Walla high players could not fathom, Everett high Friday afternoon continued on its way to a sectional championship by defeating the Wheatgrowers 42 to 0.

The locals were handicapped by the absence of Reader, first-string fullback, and Guttormsen, first-string quarter, but uncovered a stellar performer in McCullom, substitute fullback.

Halfback Wilson, Everett's brilliant line plunger, retired from the game at the opening of the fourth period with an injury to his jaw. He may be out the remainder of the season.

PENDLETON DEFEATS BAKER

Score 13 to 0—Victors Now in Position to Claim Title.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Baker high went down to defeat before the brilliant playing of Pendleton high Friday. The score was 13 to 0.

Early in the contest the visitors tried to outpunt the Pendleton fullback, but failing, they resorted to the forward pass. The Pendleton line held on line plunges. Both Pendleton scores were made with straight football and clever formations.

Pendleton is now in position to claim the eastern Oregon championship.

Cornell Runners Win.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Cornell university championship cross-country team today won the quadrangular invitation meet between Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania university and Columbia.

PRESIDENT HARDING DRIVING OFF FROM FIRST TEE IN WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

The president has previously asked the camera men to "let him alone" on the links, but he permitted this picture of himself playing golf with the men of his own profession.

TRAPDOM KEEN FOR MEET

MANY CITIES ARE COMPETING FOR NEXT BIG CLASSIC.

Western and Eastern Shooters Deadlocked Over Selection of Tournament Center.

Where will the Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament be held in 1922?

That question is uppermost at this writing. The blue ribbon classic of trapdom will not take place before the middle of August, yet during the shoot in Chicago and since quite a number of organizations have been telling just how well they could handle the big shoot if they got it.

Indianapolis would like to have it, we are told, also Des Moines, and the Lincoln Park Gun club of Chicago would like to stage it. Then we hear again that Atlantic City would like to put it on—and, furthermore, that the playground of America would give $5000 toward the expenses of the shoot.

In New York city there are a couple of trapshooting clubs under construction, or will soon be, that could handle the shoot to a nicety. One is the new Westchester-Biltmore Country club and the other is on Long Island and is being built under the direction of Count Pignatelli. The count is very much interested in shooting and expects to have 15 traps in operation less than 30 minutes' ride from New York city, with trains stopping at the park. Quite a number of New Yorkers have offered to back him in the proposition, so there should be nothing to prevent this open club from being a success.

Where the Grand American will be run is of interest to all shooters. It is said that western shooters will not come east, that eastern shooters will not go west, and for that reason Chicago has gotten the shoot more times than any other city. Chicago is possibly the most centrally located place for the shoot.

However, quite a number of shooters at Chicago seemed to think that if the shoot was held in Denver or some far western point one year, in Chicago or vicinity the next, and New York or some eastern city the next, that it would be the best thing for the shooting game. This seems like a good suggestion. The taking of the shoot to various sections would do much to build up the sport.

REED GRID SEASON SUCCESS

Six Intramural Games Played, 50 Men Reporting Daily.

Reed college closed one of its most successful football seasons last week. Although no intercollegiate games were scheduled six intramural games were played. Upwards of 50 men reported daily for class practice. The games were made more interesting by the fact that several faculty members offered to coach the teams, causing a spirit of rivalry.

The juniors, champions, received a silver cup given by the athletic association. They beat the seniors 18 to 0, the sophomores 47 to 0 and the freshmen, 26 to 0.

An all-star football committee composed of Dr. A. A. Knowlton, Dr. L. E. Griffin and George Clark will make the first and second team selections this week.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII HAS PUNTER WITH T N T BOOT

Mortimer Lydgate, 220-pound Guard, Punts Full 67 Yards—Player to Be Protege of Gilmore Dobie Next Year.

BY MIKE JAY.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The University of Hawaii football team, whose showing under the direction of Coach Otto Klum, ex-Oregon Aggie player, has been something of a disappointment to the fans, has won its first game. Last Saturday the varsity men took the measure of the National Guard of Hawaii by a score of 29 to 7. In the previous game the varsity played a scoreless draw with the United States Marines and in the first game of the season lost to the Honolulu Athletic club, 7 to 6.

So while the first game was a fluke loss, the second a little better, the third has been best of all, and the fans are beginning to brighten up and hope that perhaps Hawaii can hold the University of Oregon here on Christmas day after all.

The showing of the University of Hawaii against the National Guard team was a great improvement. They had their ends working in fine shape, with the result that end runs by the Guard usually finished before getting started.

Overhead Game Used.

The varsity used the overhead game. The Guards outweighed the scolars about ten pounds to the man. The passing was good and running back of punts snappy. The one weakness of the varsity team is the lack of interference for the runner. The interference was all right in formation play, but in broken field running the interference runners waited to be dumped.

A feature of the game was the punting of Mortimer Lydgate of the varsity. This powerful 220-pound guard promises to be one of the greatest punters in history, for he goes to Cornell next year, where he will come under the wise eye of old Gilmore Dobie of Washington university fame. Lydgate stood 15 yards behind his own goal, after the varsity had just held the Guards for four downs on the one-yard line, and booted the ball a full 67 yards down the field, high enough at the same time to permit his ends to get down there and nail the receiver of the punt right in his tracks.

No Wind to Help Ball.

The marvelous thing about it was that there was not the slightest wind to help it along. Lydgate followed soon after with a 60-yard punt and, when it is remembered that his punts last year, his first at punting, averaged 55 yards, it can readily be seen that Oregon has somthing to look out for.

Another man that Oregon must watch is Duvel, the regular varsity left guard. Duvel is great at spilling interference and breaking up plays.

Thompson, the varsity right end, is the star of the team at receiving forward passes. In the game against the Guards he pulled off several spectacular catches. Two of them were for touchdowns.

The Guards' only score came after the varsity held them for three downs on the ten-yard limit. Then they worked a short forward pass on the fourth down.

Alexander at Center.

The varsity played Alexander at center, Oliviera at right tackle, Ruttman at left tackle, Rydgate at right guard, Duvel at left guard, Thompson at right end, C. Searle at left end, "Pump" Searle at right half, Lambert at left half, Blaisdell at quarter and Conant at full.

Dspite th fact that the varsity this year has better material from which to select a team, the eleven is not showing as well as the one last season. Coach Klum seems worried and the impression prevails that he is working the team too hard for this climate. However, there is no kick from the boys on the team. The squad is behind him solidly but they feel there is a jinx of some kind out of which they are slowly emerging.

The varsity now faces its hardest games and if it can come out on top the Oregon eleven would better watch out. If the local varsity is badly defeated in the next few weeks then Oregon is sure to win. In that case Hawaii will pin its hopes to the team that plays the Webfooters New Year's day.

Leading Team Favored.

It has not been definitely decided whether the best team in the senior league will play Oregon on New Year's day or whether an all-Hawaiian team will be selected at the close of the season early in December and groomed for the remainder of the month. The majority of players and interested folks seem to think the best plan is to have the visitors play the leading team in the senior division. The honors will probably lie, if it's decided that way, between the Navy, Town Team and Outriggers. The Navy has a strong team and so has the Town Team. Outrigger Canoe club is the dark horse.

No matter who plays Oregon on New Year's day, the Webfooters will know they have played, regardless of what kind of a game 's put up against them on Christmas day by the varsity. The second game will probably be the better. Even if the Oregon team gets here a week before Christmas the boys will not really have enough time fully to get their land legs. By the end of the second week, however, they will be going right. That, at least, was the case with the University of Nevada, which visited here last year. In the first game the players were lifeless, but in the second they had more pep than a jackrabbit racing with a bull pup.

DEVEREAUX STEALS INTO SEALS' BENCH

Revenge Taken on Danny Long for Biting Sally.

WORK ON PATHS CAUSE

Oakland Veteran Claims World Record After Swiping Six Bases During Game.

BY MALCOLM MacLEAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Brick Devereaux was a great base-stealer in the Coast league not so many years ago, although he no longer was a young man, speaking of baseball ages.

This story on Devereaux was told me by Del Howard, long time a manager and part owner of clubs in that organization. Devereaux was playing with Oakland, which had San Francisco as its rival on this particular day.

Brick swiped six bases during the battle, and promptly claimed a world record. "Not so bad for an old man, eh?" he chuckled.

Danny Long, sitting on the Seals' bench, shouted over: "Record! Where do you get that stuff? While I was with the Baltimore Orioles I stole seven bases myself one game. Read it up."

The Oakland veteran didn't reply to this biting sally, but his face grew as red as a beet.

Next day, when he came up for the first time, Devereaux hit an easy grounder to short and was out at first by 20 feet. Instead of stopping he turned first at full sped, dashed for the Seal bench and slid feet foremost into the visitors' pile of bats, scattering them in all directions and throwing dust and cinders in Long's face.

Brick rose and carefully brushed off his uniform.

"Well, I'm the best base-stealer in Alameda county, anyway, Danny," he said. Which was his revenge.

* * *

"I was playing with the Chicago Cubs back in 1903," said Davey Jones, one-time Tiger star, who still battles a bit for the Detroit Athletic club's team. "We were facing the Boston Beans in a certain series and the latter had a player named Dick Cooley, who wasn't any too fond of running.

"He hit a terrific liner toward center field, which I speared with one hand. It so happened that few of the players could see me catch it, and I kept on for the clubhouse as if chasing the grounder.

"Joe Cantillon, now manager of Minneapolis, was umpiring, and he saw in a flash the job I was trying to put over on Cooley. So he ran behind Dick, every step of the way yelling: 'Touch every base, for I'm watching you.'

"When he got a few yards from home somebody shouted 'Slide, Dick, slide!'

"This Cooley did, making a beautiful hook slide and rising with a smile.

"As he turned to go to the bench Cantillon howled 'You're out.'

Dick wheeled as if shot.

"'What for?' he snapped.

"'Jones caught that ball.'

"You never saw a man so mad as Cooley that afternoon. Jim Hart, the owner of the Cubs, was sitting in a box near by, and he nearly passed away laughing."

* * *

A good-looking recruit broke into fast company at Buffalo and he gave every indication of making a name for himself. He had only one glaring fault—used an iron putter when in the dining room.

After a brief meeting of the players a veteran volunteered to steer the recruit right as regards his method of eating.

He called the lad to one side and said: "I don't want you to misunderstand me, but we have a good chance for the pennant. Everybody is watching us, and for that reason I'd be just a little careful if I were you how I ate—er—er—using the knife and that sort of thing, you know. Somebody might say something."

The recruit listened patiently. At the end, after a brief pause, he drawled: "Wall, nobody ain't said nothing about it yet."

* * *

Jim Scott, ex-Sox star pitcher and now a headliner with the San Francisco Seals, with whom he has staged a complete comeback, was relating some of his experiences on the world tour with the Hose and Giants to a group of Cub players this spring.

"Those who attended our games in London were surprised when we didn't take time off about the fifth inning and retire for our cup of tea," said Scott.

"Shortstop Hollocher of the Cubs laughed. "Gee," he said, "If I came in for a sip after making a couple of bad bobbles in the field, my hand would be shaking so I'd probably smash the cup."

COCHRANE TO MEET CONTI

Draw for First Game of Billiard Tournament Is Made.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Welker Cochrane of San Francisco and Roger Conti of France were drawn for play today in the first game of the world's 18-2 balk line billiard tournament which opens Monday.

Willie Hoppe, who has held the championship since 1908, enters the competition Tuesday night when he meets the loser of the Cochrane-Conti match.

The draw today will bring together Edouard Horemans of Belgium and Ora Morningstar of San Diego on Tuesday, while Jake Schaefer Jr. and George Sutton, two Chicagoans, also will play Tuesday.

OHIO BEATS PURDUE, 28-0

Gridiron Ankle Deep in Mud But Title Drive Continues.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—A gridiron ankle deep with mud and water failed to turn aside Ohio State's drive for western conference honors today, the Buckeyes plowing through Purdue for four touchdowns and a 28 to 0 victory.

Due to rain and snow yesterday and last night, the field was an unbroken quadrangle of mire and players became almost unrecognizable, after a few minutes of scrimmage.

Goldendale 25, Sunnyside 0.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The Goldendale High school football team defeated the Sunnyside, Wash., eleven in the Armistice day game at Sunnyside by a score of 25 to 0. Goldendale got a touchdown on a forward pass three minutes after the game started and outplayed the Sunnyside team all the way. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever attended a football contest in the lower Yakima valley.

Used Car Sale

AT LAST—A real opportunity to get a good USED CAR for little money. The reason why we are able to make this unusual offering is due to the low trade-in allowances which we made on these cars in our recent unloading sale of SCRIPPS-BOOTH cars.

$50 and up

They Won't Last Long

Franklin Bug	$ 50	1918 Lexington	$550
1919 Ford	$250	1919 Oakland	$500
1918 Elgin	$225	1919 Velie	$650
1917 Chalmers	$300	1919 Liberty	$675
1917 Buick	$375	H. C. S.	$1800

PAN-AMERICAN—BUICK—MAXWELL—HUDSON AND MANY OTHERS

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS

We have the finest highways in the world; the greatest resources, and wealth of opportunity. The 1925 Exposition is the proper invitation to extend the world to come and enjoy them.

STANDARD EIGHT MOTORS CO.

Open Sunday

Park and Couch Bdwy 788

HUGO BEZDEK PRAISED

PRESIDENT OF PENN STATE FAVORS FOOTBALL.

Game Said to Be Best for Instilling Spirit of Unity Into Student Body.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, Nittaney, Nov. 12.—One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Penn State football eleven is the new president of the college, Dr. John M. Thomas, who even made the trip to Cambridge to see Hugo Bezdek's warriors battle Harvard. President Thomas rarely misses a student mass meeting, and at such a "pep" session held last week in preparation for the Carnegie Tech game he not only backed up the Nittany eleven, but gave a big boost to intercollegiate football in general.

"I believe in football because it is the college sport above all others," said Dr. Thomas. "The professionals get the headlines in baseball, and other amateurs share the honors in tennis and golf; but in football the colleges have the field.

"I believe in football because it fixes in every student the spirit of fight and the will to win. It's all a mistake to say that the men on the bleachers get no benefit. They receive incalculable benefit in the spirit that surges through them in support of the team—the spirit of determination and irresistible attack. American youth are not so dull as not to carry over that spirit into the great fight of life.

"I believe in football because it fuses the college into a unity. Before the first big home game each year the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team for its first big fight a new and living entity comes into being. It is the college as a whole, so much more and larger than the sum of its individuals. In the game the soul of the college is awakened anew, and he is no man at all into whose heart the thrills of the contest do not send currents of devotion and loyalty which will flow till his heart no longer beats. Each autumn, as the maples redden, we understand a little better what it means to make life's fight, not singly and alone, but with the courage and strength of a great college pushing us toward the goal.

"For these reasons I believe in football—especially football led by big-hearted Hugo Bezdek, hard, clean, strictly by the rules, and with every ounce in the fight to the last whistle."

IDAHO BEATS WYOMING, 31-3

More Than 8000 Persons Estimated to Have Seen Game.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The University of Idaho defeated the University of Wyoming at the Armistice day football game here, 31 to 3.

It is estimated that 8000 persons banked the sidelines and filled to overflowing the big grandstand and the bleachers.

The heavy-hitting backfield of Wyoming made it possible for the Cowboys of that state to draw first blood with a beautiful drop kick. Wyoming's lead was of short duration, for Idaho thereafter put a punch into its playing that tore the Wyoming line to shreds, crumbled and smashed down its ends, bowled over all interference and piled up three touchdowns before the first half ended.

BIRDS ARE ON WING EARLY

Migration South to Breeding Grounds Ahead of Schedule.

The annual flight of wild game birds southward from their breeding grounds is on and is ahead this year of the usual time such flights start, according to the biological survey, United States department of agriculture. Many more thousands of birds are now on the wing, the department states, than have flown south for years.

All indications are that the flight will not only furnish hunters excellent sport, but that there will have to be little waiting after the open season starts. No reason is assigned for the earliness of the southern flight. Only the birds know.

The pintail and the teal are already on the wing. The mallard, the canvasback, the redhead, the widgeon, the black head and other later emigrants soon will be on their way to warmer climes. Reports from almost every section tell of the great size of the flights.

From the sand hills of Nebraska come reports of larger numbers of ducks than seen for years. Little Goose lake, in South Dakota, visited recently by a representative of the biological survey, was reported to be literally alive with ducks. From almost every section of Iowa ducks are reported to be plentiful. In the Green Bay section of Wisconsin there are said to be more ducks than ever before. Many more black ducks are reported in Maine than were seen last season. Along the New Jersey coast there also has been a big increase.

New Equipment Ordered.

New equipment is to be supplied for the weight-lift room at Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. The additions to this equipment will make the weight-lift room, located next to the football quarters at the club, one of the best of its kind on the Pacific coast.

Ames Wins Cross-Country Race.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—The Ames team won the cross-country race this afternoon with a score of 31 points. Kansas second, Kansas Aggies third, Nebraska fourth.

BASEBALL RUMORS BUSY

BIG DEALS AND CHANGES ARE REPORTED.

Chicago Still Believes It Can Support Strong American League Ball Club.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A very light breeze suffices to start the wings of the baseball rumor mill to grinding these days in the interim between the close of the diamond season and the advent of the legislative councils of the leagues. A minute's conversation between two notables, a glum look on the face of one manager and a smile on the features of another, and, lo! great deals and changes are in the air.

A short chat in which Messrs. Huston and Gleason were the only participants the other day flooded the intangible air with reports just as intangible as the air itself. Harry Hooper was to join the Yankees. Eddie Collins was to come to New York in exchange for a fortune in players and cash, and would manage the local American League club next season. Bib Falk was to doff the white hose of Chicago, wearing which fame has come to him, and don a Manhattan uniform. Kid Gleason himself was to drop the wheel of the White Sox craft and pilot the Yankees in place of Miller Huggins.

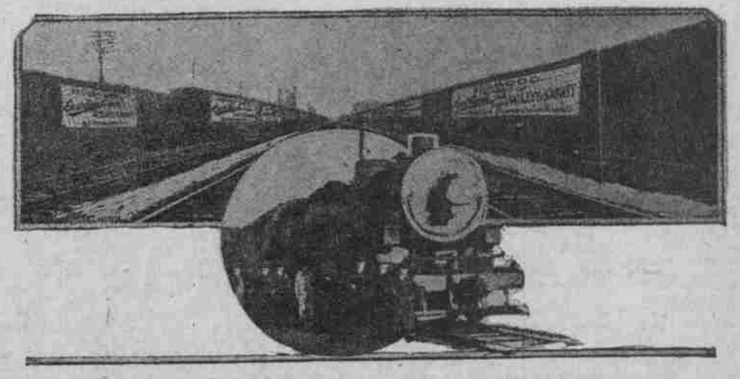
Having thus switched from the lake shore to the Harlem river everything of value possessed by the Chicago American leaguers, save a couple of pitchers and a catcher, the compilers of modern fables paused for breath. If Colonel Huston and the Chicago Kid had realized what they were starting by merely grasping hands and exchanging greetings they would have stood on opposite sides of Forty-second street and shouted "Hullo!" at each other above the din of the intervening traffic.

The main reason why none of these reports has the ring of truth is the fact that Chicago, despite recent misfortunes in that line, still cherishes the theory that it is entitled to and can support a really strong American League baseball club. In the course of a brief year Gleason and his backers have built upon the debris of the old shattered machine a team possessed of strength by no means negligible, and that promises much for the near future. It is improbable that any really important cog from that machine will be spared unless tried and true playing of material is exchanged for it.

Gardner and Dern Matched.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12.—Carroll (Pinky) Gardner of Schenectady, N. Y., and Ira Dern of Salt Lake have been matched for a finish wrestling match here November 23. Both are claimants of the middleweight title.

Two Records Broken!



Largest Trainload of the Year

$500,000 Shipment

In solid train of 86 cars—Toledo to Los Angeles

New railroad record—seven days to Pacific Coast

Overland $595 f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT $1525 f. o. b. Toledo

Business is good with Willys-Overland

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

Broadway and Davis Street Broadway 3535