

"OLD CASEY" HELD BEST FIELDER

Much Done in Helping Giants to Win Pennant.

DOPE TELLS VERY LITTLE

Player Who Was Thought Joke When Included in Deal Shows He Has the Real Stuff.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Baseball records do not tell the whole story of a player's success on the ball field. They indicate his mechanical ability in games but they do not register temperament, moods, ambitions, stability and courage. Consequently, with the official records of 1922 probably will place Old Casey Stengel second among the batters of the National league—Hornby will be first—they do not tell the whole story of the "come-back" of this old player, who has temperament, ambition and all of those other good fighting qualities the youngsters are hoped to have.

Reputation as Clown Made. How they knew what to ask for is a story which shows how some managers observe, and some do not. "Old Casey" would have been thought to be running around with long gray whiskers and a pained arm, but he is not. They call him "Old Casey" because he has been with the public for some time, has been switched again and again from one club to another and because he made himself the reputation of being half a clown.

Stengel "Tanned" by Brooklyn. Stengel went away from Brooklyn because they thought his days were numbered. They could see no good in him. He drifted around to various teams but always of the New York class. There seemed never a trade or a swap in sight which could bring him into the net of the Giants. Then after being turned aside by the Yankees, Stengel landed in Philadelphia, where they couldn't or wouldn't take him seriously. Finally he was included in a deal for the New York team made with Philadelphia and he packed his grip and left on the first train. He wouldn't get to the Giants until the 15th.

Stengel surprised him and all baseball fans. He rewarded the Giants by being one of the biggest factors in their success in the National league championship. He broke down in the world's series. His brittle old underpinnings had carried him about as far as they could, but it lasted long enough to make the Giants a pennant team and he made for his fellow-players something more than a faint glow.

Stengel won a half-score of games by timely hits during the season and the games which Casey's bat swung into the winning column had a way of coming to the line. Going in when he did after the other Giant outfielders failed to come up to expectations and turning the tide to victory was a rare triumph for Stengel.

MURCHISON NOT TO RETIRE

Sprinter to Stay in Game for at Least One More Year.

Loren Murchison, the ex-St. Louis high school athlete, now the premier sprinter of the Illinois Athletic club, has denied any intention on his part of retiring from athletics. The rather unexpected defeat that he suffered in the final heat of the national "100" at the hands of Bob McAllister, the New York policeman, apparently does not shake him in the least. "I am going to take a good rest," he confided to one of his New York rivals after the Newark game, "and then I will get ready for the indoor season next winter. I only hope that McAllister, Le Coney and all the rest of them will be on hand to race with me on the boards. I'll show them a different brand of running then."

Murchison's avowed intention to stick to racing for another indoor campaign, at least, is assurance to the athletic fans that there will be some out-of-the-ordinary sprint specials on the boards after January 1 next.

Chicago Pop Bottle Center.

Every time a pop bottle is thrown in St. Louis they bring in the old story about how Billy Evans was beaten by one in the mound city, yet Evans himself says the worst shower he ever received came from the grandstand in Chicago several years ago, when bottles flew so thick and fast that he had to quit his place behind the plate and finish the game behind the pitcher.

BENSON TECH ELEVEN WHICH LOST ITS FIRST TWO STARTS IN THE PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.



Top, left—John Fyler, half. Team as it lines up, left to right, back row—H. J. Craig, coach; Louis Skaggs, quarter; John Ashley, half; Marr Falls, full, and Marvin Peck, half. Lower row—Sam Miller, right end; Carl Taylor, right tackle; Gaston Eastman, center; Charles Fuller, left guard; Gerald Davis, left tackle, and Henry Thomas, left end. Bottom, left—Clifford Malson, quarter and captain; Coach Craig; William Bottler, tackle, and Marr Falls, backfield.

FOOTBALL DOPE UPSET

COMMERCE HIGH'S SURPRISE WORRIES LEAD TEAMS.

Champion Washington Eleven Is Not as Strong as Last Year, in Opinion of Some Fans.

Portland High School League Standings. Jefferson, W. L. P. 11. Franklin, S. L. P. 10. Washington, O. L. P. 9. Commerce, S. L. P. 8. Only one important game—that between Washington and Commerce Wednesday—is on the schedule of the Portland high school league this week. Pre-season dope made Commerce a cellar candidate, but the school's 13 to 7 victory over James John Wednesday is causing Dr. William A. Fenstermacher, the Washington coach, much worry.

Hoquiam Beats Montesano. HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Hoquiam defeated Montesano 7 to 0 at football this afternoon in the Southwestern Washington league series, making three wins without having their goal line crossed this season.

Injuries to Their Best Men Have Handicapped These Three Football Chiefs at Oregon, but They Expect to Be in the Race Before the Season Ends.

Dudley Clark, diminutive Jefferson quarterback, was only a substitute last year but this season has been the outstanding performer of the quarters in the league, both in directing his team and in running back for it. With Hooper, Stengel and Clark, Jefferson has the best offensive backfield in the league.

TRAMP ATHLETES HIT

RIGID GRID POLICY ADOPTED BY BIG THREE.

No Games to Settle Sectional or Other Championships Will Be Permitted by Schools.

The Big Three, so-called, meaning Yale, Harvard and Princeton, has announced the most drastic change in athletic eligibility since the one-year rule was established. The transfer of athletes is now eliminated, or, rather, will be, from sports of any sort at these institutions. No student who has represented any other university or college can transfer to Yale, Harvard or Princeton after January 1, 1923, and participate in intercollegiate athletics.

This is one feature of the new government devised by the presidents of the three universities in an effort to curb athletics in general and football in particular.

The gridiron training season will be shortened and will not start until one week prior to the beginning of the academic year, fewer games will be scheduled and post-season contests prohibited. No games to settle sectional or other championships nor engagements involving long and expensive trips will be permitted.

HORSE STATUTES SOUGHT

LIMITED RACING SEASON DESIRED IN WASHINGTON.

Association to Ask Legislation to Promote Breeding of Purebred Animals.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—Legislation promoting the breeding of purebred horses and providing for a limited season of thoroughbred horse racing under a Washington state breeding and racing commission act will be sought by the Washington Thoroughbred association, with a state-wide membership, which has been organized with temporary headquarters in the Lyon building.

Heliman May Not Play Again. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Harry Heliman, star Detroit American outfielder and former San Francisco Seal, has written his brother here that he may never play baseball again on account of an injury suffered during a game at Washington just before the season closed.

Human Beings. Roller skating—1:29.4, L. Kimm at Detroit, March, 1912.

Quite naturally human beings of their own propulsion power can never be expected to produce the speed of mechanical devices. The fastest time a mile has been done by a human being is that of the cyclist originally referred to, "Mile a Minute Murphy." True he had a mechanical device in the form of a bicycle, but it was his human power that was responsible, though in a sense the suction of the engine did for Murphy what no human has ever accomplished.

DUKE CAN'T MAKE TRIP

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Duke Kahanamoku has been invited to make a tour of New Zealand and Australia this winter.

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They turned out husky footballists in the old days, and the 1916 Oregon eleven still is considered one of the great Pacific coast teams of all time. Sky Huntington (center of group), now head coach at Oregon, was the quarterback and field general of that famous team. At his left is Bert Spellman, present line coach at Oregon, who played guard in 1916. At the right is Basil (Baz) Williams, who was a youngster breaking in during the 1916 season, but later became a tackle of note. He is tutoring the Oregon babes in football knowledge so that next year, when they go up for the varsity, they will know the fundamentals.

SPEED IN AIR SUPREME

ALL RECORDS ARE SMASHED BY ARMY AVIATOR.

Feat of Cyclist 20 Years Ago of Mile a Minute Quadrupled by Dash of 248 1/2 Miles.

More than 25 years ago the world was startled by the announcement that a man had ridden one mile on a bicycle in one minute flat.

Members of Australian Davis Cup Team Give Exhibition. HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, members of the Australian Davis cup team, played against A. L. Castle of this city and Arthur Yonck, a reserve on the Australian team, in an exhibition tennis match here.

San Francisco Seal. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Harry Heliman, star Detroit American outfielder and former San Francisco Seal, has written his brother here that he may never play baseball again on account of an injury suffered during a game at Washington just before the season closed.

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TRAINING RULES ARE RIGID

Idaho's Gridiron Squad Take Pledge for Football Season.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 21.—Responding to a request to the entire student body that they do all in their power to help the football men observe the training rules that have been laid down for the members of the football squad have signed a pledge to observe the following rules:

- 1. No smoking.
2. No intoxicating liquors.
3. In bed every night by 10:30.
4. No port wine or other rich foods.
5. Milk should not be used to excess.
6. Very little fat, if possible, no water.
7. Drink a lot of water between meals.
8. If desired, coffee or tea one meal a day.
9. Not too much meat.
10. Absolutely no eating between meals.
11. A quick shower after practice to get rid of dirt and to keep the body cool.

"BREAK" IS DISCUSSED

FEW FIGHT FANS FAMILIAR WITH RULES OF GAME.

Walker Law Makes Holding and Hitting and Maintaining Clinch Clearly Fouls.

The fact of Tiedler asking Referee Erlie if he would be permitted to hit Leonard when one or both of his hands were free started a discussion and the London "Mirror of Life" comes to bat in this manner:

"The point is one which should not bother boxers or referees, though it must be admitted to understand the point one must know the game. Of course, the rules are clear and regarding the contact of a 'clean break' is in operation a man is at times prohibited from hitting while he has both hands free.

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PROSPECTS ARE, THOUGH, VIGOROUS

Request Will Be Made for Defense of Crown.

Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Benny Leonard will soon have to come out of his cocoon and fight. Deep rumblings against the light-weight champion's inertia as far as ring engagements are concerned have started among certain of the fight gentlemen who aspire to Benny's honors. These padded-fists are saying sharp and harsh words about Leonard. The first intimation of the rumbling was reached by the New York state boxing commission today.

The mutterings of the aspirants, mostly lightweights, have not yet taken the form of formal tender on the commission for action, but the protestations are couched in strong terms, nevertheless. It is likely anytime now about the question of formal talk will take the form of vigorous demand that Benny either spend more time with his dentist or be counted out by the commission.

It does seem that Leonard has had time to recover from the effects of the hammering on the part of the aspirants, but the question about the way the champion's teeth were completely mused. However, the boys who are anxious to take a whop at Leonard and his crown are saying that all this happened some time ago. They say, and some of the dental experts say also, that under proper and constant treatment his jaw should have been healed before this. It is perfectly possible that the injury to his mouth was worse than has been made known in the past. The jawbone was slightly fractured. If so Benny ought to tell folks about it instead of keeping so many hair-pieces on his face.

He owes it to himself as well as to the contenders. This appears to be particularly true in view of the persistent reports regarding Leonard's growing inability to make the lightweight poundage and still keep his old wallop. Increasing weight is a thing that will happen to the best of them and if it is true that Leonard has reached or is closely approaching the time when he cannot make the weight without noticeably weakening himself, the very best thing he can do is to realize it, tell the world and climb into the next division.

It is interesting to note the speed animals, humans, and mechanical devices have traveled one mile. Herewith are the world's marks for covering one mile:

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PADOCK MAY BE PRO

SIX WEEKS' LECTURE TOUR WOULD CHANGE STATUS.

Statement Made Unequivocally by Sam Goodman, Vice-President of American Athletic Union.

"If Charles Paddock, world's amateur sprint champion, persists in his present intention of carrying out the contract he has signed for a six weeks' speaking tour in the Dominion of Chataqua, Ltd., calling for lectures on clean athletics for pay, he immediately becomes a professional. There is no other alternative."

This statement was by Sam Goodman, vice-president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, without any qualifications. "There is no doubt," said Goodman, in further comment, "that there is room for an immediate Amateur Athletic union investigation of Paddock's connection with this contract. Under the rule covering amateurs, article 10, section D, on 'Acts of Dishonesty,' the second paragraph clearly covers Paddock's case and, under this law, the Amateur Athletic union, in its own defense, must ask Paddock some questions and, if not satisfactorily answered, there is only one thing that can be done—professionalize Paddock."

By signing a contract to appear on the lecture platform throughout Canada, it is reasonable to suppose that Paddock is going to be paid. It is also beyond all question of doubt that Paddock's action is the cause of his being asked to sign such a contract. No one blames Paddock for earning a honest living under this characterization, but it is gaining honest money at the expense of his own reputation as an amateur athlete. If Paddock is going into this thing and being paid for it, he should turn in his amateur card and forestall any action on the part of the Amateur Athletic Union, falling in this, the Amateur Athletic union will not be long in acting. If the latter fails to act it will be derelict in its duties.

Eastern athletic authorities and others will find it difficult to connect Paddock's entry into the Chataqua field and amateur status with the track and field championships. Paddock has stated that it will be impossible, owing to business matters, for him to enter the national Amateur Athletic championships. The east will naturally want to know if he can't enter a two-day track meet, how he can make time to enter a series of national championships. It is a matter that Paddock will find very difficult to explain.

The east is anxious to have Paddock's services in the national championships this season. Paddock has found it impossible to go east, but has consented to a series of unimportant meets against untried and unknown competitors on the Pacific coast. Eastern authorities are of the opinion that in the coming national championships, coupled with the new "tenth split" timing, Paddock will have an opportunity to beat the best men and make records that mean something. Paddock, however, doubts the same light and unless he again changes his mind, he will not compete. In any event, an investigation of Paddock's means of permanently putting him out of all future amateur competition.

INDIANA COACH JUST 28

"He's Hot Rocks," Declares Captain of Football Team.

"He's hot rocks," exclaimed Frank (Hoot) Hoot, captain of the Indiana university football team for 1922.

The ejaculation was uttered near the end of a coaching outfit. The four new officials who will develop the Yale crew next spring are all from the Pacific coast. Ed Leader will have as his assistants George Morley and Lynn Moore, who aided him in coaching the Washington crews, and they will even bring along a number of their own men. It is Richard Poeck, an Englishman, who has been building boats on the coast for the last 12 years. It is the most unusual coaching staff ever been made in the Yale coaching system.

Yale's Crew Leaders All New

The officials of the Yale navy used a new broom when they swept out last year's coaching outfit. The four new officials who will develop the Yale crew next spring are all from the Pacific coast. Ed Leader will have as his assistants George Morley and Lynn Moore, who aided him in coaching the Washington crews, and they will even bring along a number of their own men. It is Richard Poeck, an Englishman, who has been building boats on the coast for the last 12 years. It is the most unusual coaching staff ever been made in the Yale coaching system.

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