GROOM ALLOWS ONE LONELY HIT

Beavers' Attenuated Twirler Pitches a Magnificent Game of Ball.

ERRORS MAKE RATHER TEDIOUS FOR CROWD

Raftery Drops Fly After Long Run, Allowing Eagan to Score the Sole Run for Oakland—Truck Reaches Third.

One hit, a solitary, lonesome bingle was all that peerless Bobby Groom allowed that Oakland band yesterday in nine cantos and had not Tom Raftery dropped Eagan's fly in the sixth after a hard run, the visitors would have been covered with the prettiest coat of whitewash ever applied locally. Pitcher Killilan, who started the game for Van Haltren, blew up before he had retired a man and when three Beavers registered Van just about tossed a fit. He chased young Killilan to the bench instanter and trotted out one Hardy. Hardy was an improvement, but before the Beavers finished with him eight had swatted safe and sound.

Four glaring errors committed by each team robbed the game of interest and the splendid twirling of Groom was almost lost sight of in the mediocre playing. It was by far the best game pitched on the local field from a standpoint of few hits. Bobby was in great form and although he was a little wild at times always held his men safe.

Switch in Batting Order.

Manager McCredie made a switch in the batting order of the team and maybe this broke the hoodoo that has been hovering over the Beaver camp for two days. Cooney led off and Ryan followed. Killilan presented Cooney with four choice balls and was equally generous to Buddy Ryan. Raftery came along and plucked a nice single and this proved the Commuters' undoing. He got so nervous that he threw the ball to the grandstand and both Cooney and Ryan trotted cheerfully homeward. Both registered.

Red headed and red hot "Pop" Van Haltren burned up the stray grass shoots between center field and home plate in his frantic effort to head off the slaughter. "Pop" did some tall talking and half a dozen Athenians chimed in to assist. While the little confab was being pulled off Raftery sneaked home. It was a daring thing to do and nobody was surprised more than the southerners.

Well, with none out Mr. Hardy stepped to the mountain. He succeeded in retiring the side but not until Bassey had stung him for a single. There was nothing more to do for the home battalion but to wait until the sixth inning. Babe Danzig unlimbered on one of the Hardy benders in this inning for a one-bagger. He reached second on Haley's error and Bassey sacrificed him to third. A squeeze play enabled the big fellow to cross the plate, he being aided materially by Hardy's error in handling Johnson's bunt.

Sacrifice by Bassey.

An inning passed before the locals got busy again. Danzig was safe on Hardy's miscue and Bassey for the second time advanced him a bag by a neat sacrifice. Ote Johnson came through with a single that left a blue streak in the atmosphere and Hal cashed in. Ote covered the course between first and home like a quarter horse, when Danzig rapped out the only two-bagger of the matinee. In trying to score on Cooney's single Madden was morgued at the plate on a perfect throw by Jimmy Cook from left field.

Oakland looked extremely dangerous in the second inning and had all the earmarks of a winner. With two out Bobby tagged Hogan for safe passage to first. Altman was given the same kind of a voyage and Cook was soaked on the anatomy with a pitched ball. But the attenuated Groom was equal to the occasion and canned Hardy.

Then again in the succeeding chapter the Oaks looked dangerous. Van Haltren drew four wide ones and Haley was safe on the pitcher's error. Heitmuller got a fielder's choice. Eagan hit into a double, which Danzig whipped to Madden to head off Van Haltren and then beat it back to the bag to receive Madden's throw to head off Truck. It was a pretty double and opportunely executed. Slattery was coolly walked and Hogan proved an easy out, Groom to Danzig.

Lone Score for Oaks.

Van's men put their lone score across in the sixth inning. Eagan sent a fly soaring skyward which was billed to alight between Raftery, Cooney and Johnson. Raftery received a hurry up call to get under it and after a valiant effort he did so. His mitts closed an instant too soon and the ball dropped to his feet. Truck reached third on a wild pitch and scored on Altman's single. The Oaks were never dangerous after that.

The score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Haley, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Heitmuller, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Eagan, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Slattery, c	2	0	0	8	3	0
Hogan, 1b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Altman, 3b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Cook, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Killilan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hardy, p	4	0	0	1	1	2
Total	30	1	1	24	10	4

PORTLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ryan, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Raftery, cf	2	1	2	0	0	1
McCredie, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Danzig, 1b	4	2	1	11	2	1
Bassey, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Cooney, ss	3	1	1	3	3	0
Madden, c	4	0	2	6	1	1
Groom, p	3	0	0	1	2	1
Total	29	6	9	27	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Portland	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	*	—6
Hits	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	3	*	—9

SUMMARY.

Struck out—by Groom 4; by Hardy, 5. Bases on balls—off Groom, 6; off Killilan 2; off Hardy, 4. Two-base hits—Madden. Double plays—Danzig to Madden to Danzig; Slattery to Eagan. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Bassey 2. Stolen bases—Raftery, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Cook. First base on errors—Portland, 2; Oakland, 2. Wild pitches—Killilan, Groom. Left on bases—Portland, 8; Oakland, 9. Base hits—off Killilan, 1; Hardy, 8. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—O'Connell.

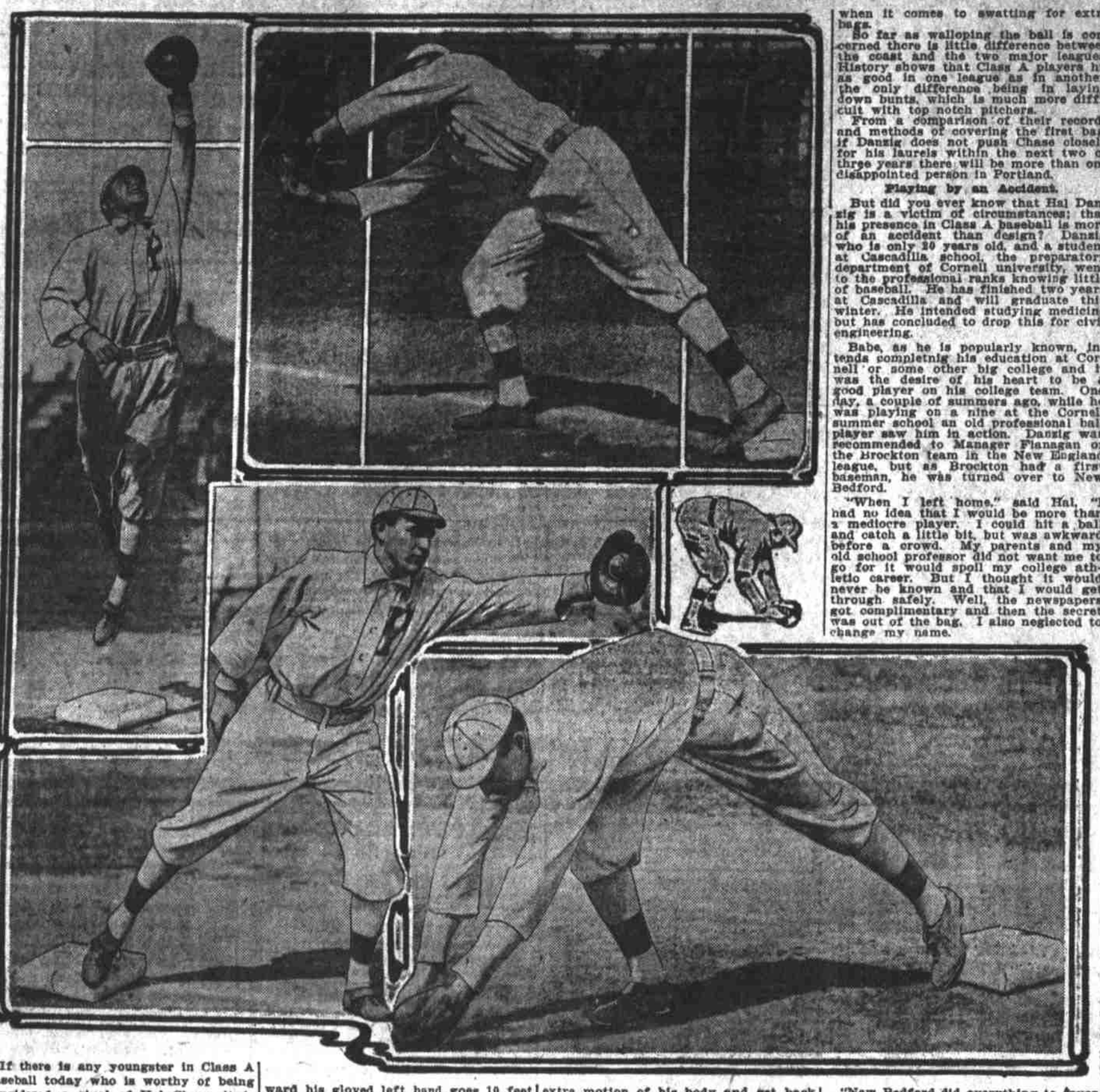
TRIPLE PLAY PULLED OFF IN COLLEGE GAME

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

New Haven, Conn., June 13.—Before a great crowd the Yale baseball nine this afternoon defeated Princeton 8 to 2. Poor fielding by the Princetons at critical times and the weak pitching by Clark for the part of the inning he was in the box, coupled with the inability of the Tigers to connect with Van Vleck's masterly delivery, were responsible for Yale's wiping out their defeat of last Saturday at Princeton.

Despite the score the most brilliant work of the game was the triple play made by Princeton, when, with three men on bases, Wheaton slammed a hot one to Pitcher Heyniger, who threw it to third base, who in turn crossed to Dillon, at second, each getting his man and shutting Yale out.

Danzig Is Picked to Succeed Peerless Hal Chase on First Base



If there is any youngster in Class A baseball today who is worthy of being considered a rival of Hal Chase, it is First Baseman Harold Danzig of the Portland team. That he will supplant Chase as the greatest initial sacker in the world is the belief of practically every coast fan who has seen the big fellow in action. Chase has thousands of admirers on the Pacific slope but there is a suspicion here that the brilliant New Yorker will have to give way to the local man, when Danzig reports to the Boston Americans next spring.

There is no denying that Chase is the most wonderful first baseman the game has ever produced, but just as sure as the game continues Hal Danzig will supplant him in public favor in the big leagues. Danzig even now has the veteran beaten in many respects at the fielding game, for his remarkable physique is a distinct advantage to his position.

Standing six feet two inches in his stockings and weighing 235 pounds, perfectly distributed over his body, Danzig is easily the biggest first baseman in professional baseball. Measurements taken by The Journal show that he can keep one foot on the bag and reach out a distance of nine feet in front or to either side of the cushion. Leaping upward his gloved left hand goes 10 feet into the air after high-thrown balls. Warmed up by the excitement incident to a game, Danzig would probably stab a ball thrown 10½ feet above the ground.

Figures Are Remarkable.

These figures are remarkable and reveal the cause for a good deal of the wonderful work being done by young Danzig. There is another point and a very forcible one that the close observer would hardly notice. Perhaps you have wondered at the closeness of some of the umpire's decisions around first. This is the secret. Danzig always faces the fielder with his body stretched as far as it will go toward him. His nine foot reach amounts to a little more than one stride of a baserunner going at full speed. In other words with conditions equal between runner and thrower Danzig will hold the ball as the runner begins his last stride. More than one slowly hit ball has been fielded to first in time to retire the runner by this little artifice of the Beaver first sacker.

In all the above respects Danzig is Chase's master. Chase is a left hander and that accounts for his wonderful rapidity at the fielding game. Chase can advance on a bunt down the first base line, whip it to second without an extra motion of his body and get back in time to complete a lightning double play. He can stab a hard fly with his gloved right hand while Danzig must use his bare hand after those kind.

In advancing on a bunt hit intended as a sacrifice, Danzig, who is a right-hander, must turn around to throw it to first. This takes time and the likelihood of as fast a double is less certain. Whether Chase is faster at the sprinting game than Danzing is problematical. Hal is fast but if one does not think Danzig can set up space between the bases he has another guess coming. He is slow starting, but once in motion covers ground with great even strides that measure close to nine feet. He can run 100 yards in 10 3-5 seconds.

Less to Choose With Stick.

With the stick there is probably less to choose between the two than in any other department. True Chase is a great batsman, but he has been playing major league ball long enough to know every crook and turn issuing from the pitcher's box. Danzig knows a few of these tricks, too, and he hits consistently about the .300 mark. He may not be so adept as the veteran at the bunting game, but Chase can teach him nothing when it comes to swatting for extra bags.

So far as walloping the ball is concerned there is little difference between the coast and the two major leagues. History shows that Class A players hit as good in one league as in another, the only difference being in laying down bunts, which is much more difficult with top notch pitchers.

From a comparison of their records and methods of covering the first bag, if Danzig does not push Chase closely for his laurels within the next two or three years there will be more than one disappointed person in Portland.

Playing by an Accident.

But did you ever know that Hal Danzig is a victim of circumstances; that his presence in Class A baseball is more of an accident than design? Danzig who is only 20 years old, and a student at Cascadilla school, the preparatory department of Cornell university, went to the professional ranks knowing little of baseball. He has finished two years at Cascadilla and will graduate this winter. He intended studying medicine but has concluded to drop this for civil engineering.

Babe, as he is popularly known, intends completnig his education at Cornell or some other big college and it was the desire of his heart to be a good player on his college team. One day, a couple of summers ago, while he was playing on a nine at the Cornell summer school an old professional ball player saw him in action. Danzig was recommended to Manager Flanagan of the Brockton team in the New England league, but as Brockton had a first baseman, he was turned over to New Bedford.

"When I left home," said Hal, "I had no idea that I would be more than a mediocre player. I could hit a ball and catch a little bit, but was awkward before a crowd. My parents and my old school professor did not want me to go for it would spoil my college athletic career. But I thought it would never be known and that I would get through safely. Well, the newspapers got complimentary and then the secret was out of the bag. I also neglected to change my name.

"New Bedford did everything to cover me up but the eagle eyed scout of the Boston Americans insisted on drafting me. They did a funny thing in covering up my work. When the ball was thrown 10 feet over my head the error would be charged to me instead of the fielder and I had to make the cleanest kind of a hit before I got credit for it. But Boston got me and here I am. Manager McCredie insisted on a year's lease but I understand they will take me up at the end of the season.

"But I feel that I can make good in faster company, once I get used to things. They have told me that I will be a better first baseman some day than Hal Chase, but Chase is an extraordinary man and it will take a good one to beat him out of his place in popular opinion.

"Had I come way out west and changed my name like Ralph Glaze, the Boston American pitcher, I might have had a chance to play ball during my college course. But I am not worrying over it. I am young and maybe I can go up. There is one thing certain and that is if I ever get in the big brush I shall not knock the Pacific coast as some of my predecessors have done. I love this country and when I get my degree I am coming west."

THIS IS RAFTERY.

Ask Thomas Raftery what the most exciting moment in his life was and he will bombard you with the story of his first encounter with the famous though erratic Rube Waddell. Raftery had an unusual experience in the major league, jumping into the big brush without any semi-professional or minor league experience. Born in South Boston, Mass., October 5, 1881, Tom has played "hookey" from school more than once to play one-old-cat. When he got to be a big kid he played with the crack nine of his addition.

But this is the story of how he slipped into the exclusive fold. He went down to Philadelphia with the Knights of Columbus ball team of South Boston to play against the knights in the brotherly-love burg. Tom McCarthy, an old time manager, piped him off and let Hughey Duffy of the Philadelphia club in on the secret. Well, Duffy corralled Tom and gave him a job. He warmed the Philadelphia bench for four months but never had a chance.

One day one of the fielders was taken sick and Raftery was sent into the vacant garden. Rube Waddell was pitching a grand game for the opposing nine. He had fanned the first nine men to face him with that marvelous south wing.

Raftery stepped up to the plate trembling from head to foot. Rube laughed that tantalizing laugh of his, bit off another hunk of Battle Ax and proceeded to do things with the new busher. Three balls whistled past Raftery and he swung his head off at two sizzling close ones. Then came the deciding ball. Raff saw it approaching, closed his eyes and swung with all his might. He soaked the sphere for keeps, getting the only bingle of the day, went to second and third on a passed ball and finally scored.

His inexperience told against him and he was sold to Haverill in the New England league. He was with this team in 1903-4, being sold to Charleston in the South Atlantic league. He played there in 1906-7, coming to Portland to finish the season last year. He is one of the best fielders in the league and high up on the list of stickers.

SPOKANE TAKES FALL OUT OF TIGER BUNCH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., June 13.—In a one-sided game the Indians easily defeated the Tigers today by a score of 12 to 3. The crowd was a record-breaker for a week-day, the attendance being about 4,500. The score:

Spokane	0	2	2	0	4	2	2	0	*	—12
Tacoma	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries—Jensen and Rogers; Franklin and Shea.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

New York, 8; Cincinnati, 2.

New York, June 13.—With victory apparently in his grasp "Red Leg" Ewing let down in the ninth and tenth innings and the Giants sent enough men over the pan to win. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	6	3
New York	3	6	3

Batteries—Ewing and Schiel; Crandall, Snodgrass and Needham. Umpires—Johnstone and Rigler. Attendance—18,000.

Boston, 5; Pittsburg, 3.

Boston, June 13.—The Doves made a great rally in their game with Pittsburg today in the eighth and scored five runs. Hannifan made a home run with two men on bases. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	7	0
Pittsburg	3	8	7

Batteries — Flaherty and Graham; Camnitz and Gibaudon. Umpires—Emslie and Rudderham. Attendance—7,800.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

Brooklyn, June 13.—The Cardinals made a good finish, smiting McIntyre for enough hits to send three men over the plate in the final spasm. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	10	2
Brooklyn	3	7	1

Batteries—Karger, Salee, McGlynn and Hostetter; McIntyre and Bergen. Umpire—O'Day.

La Grande, 4; Walla Walla, 3.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., June 13.—The game between the La Grande and Walla Walla teams today resulted in the score of 4 to 3 in favor of La Grande. The La Grande team's credits in this game include three home runs. La Grande's rate in the percentage column is .875.

Play at Montavilla.

The Montavilla team will meet the Inman-Poulsen nine at the Montavilla grounds at 10 o'clock this morning.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Pacific Coast League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Los Angeles	33	27	.542
Portland	30	26	.536
Oakland	29	32	.468
San Francisco	30	35	.462

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	30	16	.652
Pittsburg	26	20	.565
Cincinnati	26	20	.565
New York	24	23	.511
Philadelphia	21	22	.488
Boston	22	25	.468
St. Louis	22	30	.423
Brooklyn	16	31	.341

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	28	20	.583
St. Louis	28	22	.560
Cleveland	28	22	.560
Detroit	26	23	.531
New York	23	24	.489
Philadelphia	23	26	.469
Boston	23	29	.422
Washington	18	31	.367

In Albany's Gymnasium.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., June 13.—The Alco club gymnasium has been formally opened and each night finds the floor covered with enthusiastic young men interested in gymnastics. The gymnasium is one of the largest and best fitted in the valley and will be a decided factor in determining the athletic supremacy of the valley in the days to come. Teams of all kinds are to be organized and an active part taken in field as well as indoor athletics. A baseball team, now practicing daily, is the champion of the city, having won every game played. It will play the team from the Indian school at Chemawa June 17. Football and basketball are to be fostered, with the assistance of a trainer and athletic instructor.

The United Garment Workers' union is endeavoring to bring about an amalgamation with the International Women's Garment Workers' union, 27,000 members; the Shirtwaist and Laundry Workers' union, 34,000 members, and the Journeymen Tailors' National union, 22,000 members. The United Garment Workers' union now has a membership of 67,000. If the proposed amalgamation is effected it will bring the total membership up to 150,000.

CRACK ATHLETES IN BIG EASTERN GAME

Horr Beats Champion Sheridan in Discus—Flanagan Shows in Hammer.

New York, June 13.—A dressy crowd of over 12,000 attended the games of the New York Athletic club at Travers island, on the sound, this afternoon. Numerous athletes selected to represent the Olympic games in London competed and this fact made the tournament intensely interesting. The day began with a surprise. This was the defeat of Lawson Robertson of the Irish-American club.

Robertson won the 100-meter race in the Olympic try-outs at Philadelphia a week ago, defeating the great Rector, yet he failed to qualify in a heat today won in the fair time of only 10 1-5 seconds. C. C. Steinert won this event and also the 220-yard handicap. Robertson failed to get going well enough to overhaul the handicap men.

Another surprise came in the discus, when Horr beat the actual toss of Sheridan, the champion, and record holder. Horr threw the "dish" 133 feet. Sheridan got the missile out 132 feet 6 inches, but fouled in the event. A handicap gave Meyer, of the Irish-American club, the event although his toss was only 114 feet 9 1-4 inches. The Irish-American club boys downed the New York Athletic club in a two-mile relay race.

John Flanagan came back to his own when he won the hammer throwing event with the fine toss of 170 feet.

The New York Athletic club team secured most of the prizes, making 59 points to 30 points for their rival, the Irish-American Athletic club.

Saved by Bit of Tape.

From the Indianapolis News.

Holding a live wire carrying 2,000 volts of electricity was the predicament in which George Gouty, an electrician of Hoopestown was placed the other day while repairing a broken wire. Gouty had ascended a pole and was in the act of repairing the wire when someone at the Hoopestown power-house turned on the current. The force of the current held the man to the wire, but a small piece of tape he held in his hand broke the contact and his life was thus saved.

Word was quickly sent to the power-house to turn off the power, and when it was done Gouty fell limp on a lifenet that was held beneath him. He was unconscious for a time, but soon recovered, and said he was suffering from a severe headache.

At the Ball Game.

This combination sweet
Would truly be elysian—
To have a grandstand seat
Combined with knothole vision.
—From the New York Sun.

ELEVEN ARRESTS AT GRAVESEND

Six Hundred Police at New York Race Track Watching for Gamblers.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, June 13.—Eleven arrests, 10 who are alleged to have either made or accepted bets, and one of a bookmaker who loudly asserted that as a free American citizen he would not submit to police coercion, are the net results of the activity of the police at Gravesend racetrack this afternoon.

Six of the prisoners were discharged later by Magistrate Tighe in the Coney Island police court, and five will have a hearing Monday. Not a single one of the cases will be used in an attempt to test the new racing law, and the dismissal of the charges is looked for next week. A test case will be framed up and arrangements to this effect were made this afternoon at the office of the Jockey club, which was attended by members of the racing interests and the authorities.

Track Dreary Place.

Gravesend track was a dreary place today and the public were present only to the number of 5,000, as against 15,000 on other Saturdays, and did not seem to care a rap about a race. Not a handclap rewarded the winning jockeys, though most of the favorites won.

Police Commissioner Bingham did not tell the whole truth when he said he would have 20 police at the track. If there was one, there were 400 uniformed and fully 200 more in plain clothes. All the arrests with the exception of the man who asserted his rights as a citizen were made in the field, and nearly all the trouble took place there. It is certain that quite a number of bets were made in the grandstand inclosure and the clubhouse, but so quietly were they placed that the officers had no way of making arrests.

Arrange Test Case.

Immediately after the day's races President P. J. Dwyer of the Brooklyn Jockey club and his lawyers, Barry & Watson, induced Deputy Police Commissioner Baker and Inspector Flood and District Attorney Elder to come to their office and proposed that a test case be arranged next week with the object of getting a prisoner out by means of habeas corpus proceedings. The lawyers claimed that no law exists that could stop two men from making a wager, and if the new law has such a prohibition in view it would be easy to prove it unconstitutional. Mr. Elder would not immediately agree to be a party to the test case, and said he would announce his decision Monday morning.

The 11 prisoners were taken to the Coney Island police court. Six were charged with offering to make wagers. They were discharged.

Alfred Fisher, who gathered a crowd by announcing in a loud voice that Governor Hughes could go to hell and he never would submit to such an "outrage," was held in $600 bail, charged with disorderly conduct. Mortimer H. Kahn, John Lyon, Morris Gold and Leon Cohen, charged with accepting wagers, were held in $1,000 bail each until tomorrow morning.

GEORGE SILER DIES AT CHICAGO

Grand Old Man of Prize Ring Succumbs to Heart Failure After Short Illness.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 13.—George Siler, the grand old man of the prize ring, died tonight at 10:30 o'clock at his home, 736 East Forty-sixth street, as a result of an illness of about one week. Mr. Siler was unconscious all day today and was kept alive by the use of stimulants, but though he was not expected to live, the end was rather sudden.

Heart trouble was the cause of Mr. Siler's death. The veteran has been suffering from the complaint for several years and several times within the last six months he has been stricken. Mr. Siler was taken ill June 4, while on his way to the train to report the Ketchel-Papke fight at Milwaukee for his paper. He was taken to his home in an ambulance and the physicians reported that he could not recover.

This morning things took a turn for the worse and he lapsed into unconsciousness and was kept alive only by the liberal use of stimulants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Chicago, 5; New York, 1.

Chicago, June 13.—The White Sox hit opportunely today and had net difficulty in taking the Highlanders' measure. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	7	0
New York	1	6	4

Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Orth and Kleinow. Umpires—Hurst and Evans.

Philadelphia, 0; Chicago 1.

Philadelphia, June 13.—Two timely hits and an error gave Chicago her one run today. Philadelphia failed to get a marker. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	5	0
Philadelphia	0	3	1

Batteries—Brown and Kling; McQuillan and Dooln. Umpire—Klem.

Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0.

Cleveland, June 13.—With one out in the ninth Liebhardt tripled and won his own game, scoring the only run of the game. Bradley's single brought him over the plate. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	4	0
Washington	0	4	0

Batteries — Liebhardt and Bemis; Hughes and Warner.

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 5.

St. Louis, June 13.—The Browns made a desperate effort in the ninth inning to pull the game out of the fire but could not overcome Boston's lead. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	10	7
St. Louis	5	9	3

Batteries—Burchell, Morgan and MacFarland; Howell and Stephens.

MURDERESS MAY BE IN MEXICO

Woman in Man's Clothes Is Believed to Be Mrs. Belle Gunness.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., June 13.—Ambassador Thompson, the American representative at Mexico City, has notified the state department here that a mysterious woman attired in masculine clothing, is somewhere in the interior of Mexico, and is thought to be Mrs. Gunness, the Laporte murderess.

According to the statement received here the woman arrived in Mexico City several days ago and attracted attention by her gigantic size. She insisted on wearing the clothes of a man, dressing most of the time in a khaki uniform. She inquired the way into the wild interior of Mexico and when advised that the country abounded in roving bands of robbers, mountain lions, and other dangers, laughed and said that she did not fear them. The woman struck off into the interior alone. The authorities have communicated with the Mexican police and rurales will be sent to investigate.

CITY OUT OF RIPLINGER CASE

Supreme Court Decides Seattle Is Not Responsible for Missing Money.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., June 13.—As far as the city is officially concerned the famous Riplinger case is ended. The announcement was made today by City Comptroller Carroll that the city had been absolved from any interest in the case through the recent decision of the supreme court which was in effect that Riplinger and not the city was responsible to contractors for the money that he embezzled from the "incomplete work" fund. The famous check for $4,500 representing money paid into the fund on which it was expected criminal prosecution would be based, is still mysteriously missing.

Riplinger has been in Honduras for some time past operating a banana plantation. He was formally charged about a year ago with embezzlement of city funds amounting to $50,000.

NORTH TOPEKA UNDER WATER

Kansas Flood Situation Is More Serious and Rivers Continue to Rise.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Topeka, Kan., June 13.—North Topeka is under water today and flood conditions are getting more serious. The police patrol is getting the citizens out in boats and the water is rising. Water is around the Santa Fe depot and the steady downpour of rain that is continuing makes the prospect for the night very bad. Streetcars have been stopped in the lower section of the city.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IS ACCUSED OF REBATING

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 13.—The Missouri Pacific Railway company of the Gould system is charged in a complaint filed today with the interstate commerce commission with having given rebates direct and indirect during the past six years to the T. H. Bunch company of Little Rock, Ark., aggregating in value more than $500,000.

The complaint is made by a rival concern to the Bunch company. The commission is asked to determine the actual amount of rebates paid in order that the government may recover three times the amount of such rebates from the railway company, that special facilities granted the Bunch company be discontinued and that all unjust discriminations be ended.

PACKY M'FARLAND TO WITNESS BULL FIGHT

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

El Paso, Tex., June 13.—Packy McFarland, the lightweight boxer, accompanied by Manager Harry Gilmore Jr. and Trainer Kinnelly, stopped off here tonight en route to Los Angeles, where McFarland will meet Freddie Welsh July 4. The trio will remain over Sunday and witness the bullfight at Juarez.

McFarland speaks in full confidence of the result with Welsh and says that he will win inside of 15 rounds.

Gans will come soon, said the fighter, and from the tone of his voice he is of the belief that all of the lightweight crowd will soon be in his possession.

SUNDAY BASEBALL IS UPHELD BY JURORS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Mobile, Ala., June 13.—Refusing to return indictments against the members of the Mobile, New Orleans and Montgomery teams for playing baseball on Sunday in violation of the state law, the grand jury adjourned today. Nearly 100 witnesses were examined in the proceedings.

The Time Has Come
When You Should Join the
MOTORING THRONG
Indian Motorcycle
The most economical method of transportation. Ride 75 miles for 25 cents.
2¾ H. P. $210.00
3½ H. P. $235.00
5 H. P. $260.00

AUTO AND LAUNCH SUPPLIES
Most complete line on the Coast
BICYCLES, BASEBALL GOODS
Ballou & Wright, 86 Sixth