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This Morning-Many Old Men in Line.

Eighteen brand, spanking new football suits will be issued at the Multfirst practice of the season. Manager Latourette has been quietly notifying all the old guard-the young idea and the late arrivals-to be on hand when the ball is kicked out into the playing field for the first time since last December. It is not expected that there will be enough new outfits for the turnout today, but Manager Latourette has skirmished around among the old players and gathered together enough well worn suits to clothe a score of condidates.

Among the fellows who will be out are "Tub" Carlson, Rex Conant, Ted Frank Templeton, Martin Opie Pratt. Buell, Frank Lonergan, Smith, Dud Clarke, Jack Latourette and Virgil Earl. George McMillan, the wheel horse, will be on hand to give the boys a talk, but the famous veteran will not don moleskins any more. George says it is no Patti fare-

Pratt Likes Game. On the other hand Martin Pratt, almost as aged in the service as Mc-Millan, thinks the new tackling rules will be a big benefit to him and that he may star for many years to come. Anybody who can carry Martin off his pins by tackling with one foot on the ground has another guess coming. Dow Walker will be on hand to make mew remarks and cheer the "winged M" spirit along. Bert Pilkington, who

has played for a number of years has been heard from, and neither has Jack Root nor Bill Mays, the giant tackles. But rumor has it that Sam Bolan, the great Notre Dame guard, will request a uniform, and if such is true it should be a signal for rejoicing for Dolan was one of the greatest players in the eastern game last sum-Manager Latourette anticipates much

confusion in interpreting the new rules and says he would rather see the colleges, school and athletic clubs play under the old order of things. "Jack" is also one of those who deplores the one-foot-on-theof the ground-tackle to the old flying method. He believes more players will be hurt from this than from the flying tackle, the Nipponese says he doesn't without injury.

game will be arranged with one of the high schools for the purpose of making at what hall or theatre in Portland will the players familiar with the new rules. not be definitely settled until the prin-It is a case of forgetting all they ever cipals get together today or tomorrow knew about the game and learning it

The players will dress this morning at the club house, Fifteenth and Yam-hill, and proceed from there to the hill, and proceed from there to the field. The showers will be ready for them on their return from practice,

FRANK J. GOULD WILL RACE STRING IN FRANCE

New York, Oct. 1 .- Frank J. Gould, who recently sailed for Europe, is going heavily into racing in France. Possibly may enter some of his horses in England. He has no intention of becoming a citizen of France, nor a subect of England. He has made arrangemerts to return in December. Before sailing he said he simply was going for rest and incidentally to see his horses

n. Speaking of his horses he said: "I have 30 in training, I have been racing only since January 1, and from to September have won 69,995 W. K. Vanderbilt, who has been racing in France for three years, won months mentioned 800,000 francs. I think I have done well, when you conider my winnings have been made with

LAJOIE SAYS BAT WORK BORN GIF

Famous Slugger Says It's Luck That Affects Sticking

Averages.

Napoleon Lafole, the famous ball player, says ball playing is not an art hits ordinarily." grit and practice. Here is his theory

his own words. He says: 'Ball playing is a natural gift. I go to the pan, and it don't make any difference how many rules I've learned. What I've got to do is hit the ball. come like a streak of lightning, and all I've got to do it just hit 'em. You hear a lot about hitting into this spot or that spot. The way the pitcher's em to you nowadays, I say you're lucky if you can hit 'em at all, And, unless you've got the natural

ability to hit it, you'll never be a bat-No such thing as a slump in batting. 's just the luck of the game. Here's he way that is: I go up and hit the catches it. I'm out. Back to the cage. I go up again. Hit the ball. Same thing. That man out in the center jumps 13 feet in the air, and catches it his thumb. I get that handed to

me for three or four games, and people What's the matter with, Old Larry a hit in three days.' I'm hitting that hall just as hard but luck is against me that's all. The next day I go up and peg If, and some one out in the field runs under it too far, and I get around to second, and then everybody

says, Old Larry's got his batting eye

Uniforms Handed Out Hindu Posts Forfeit to Meet Eddie O'Connell; Jap Is Af-

ter Match.

Sometime this week Eddie O'Connell and Doden Singh will come together to noman club this morning at 10 o'clock, make arrangements and set a date for to the candidates turning out for the their proposed match, which was postponed from last Monday night owing to O'Connell's illness in St. Louis the previous week, preventing him from reaching here in shape for the match.

Outside of looking a trifle thin, Eddle seems fit to begin the engagements laid out for him this season with a little more preparation. ... Wrestling apparently will be the lead-

ing indoor professional sport this win ter, for the boxers have made no move toward action as yet. It was extremely popular two years ago and the fans are desirous of another taste of the deliclous sport morsel, Singh Puts Up Porfeit.

Doden Singh yesterday forwarded ostal money order to Portland as his \$100 forfelt for a \$500 sidebet, the remainder to be posted on the day of the match. O'Connell will cover the money foday. With the \$1000 put up by the wrestlers and the bets made by the supporters of the white and the brown grappler, it is expected that at least \$2500 will change hands on the result. The Hindus are daffy over Doden and think that there is no wrestler in the world who can throw him in a handicap match, as O'Connell has undertaken to do. Eddle tried once before but was once and the foreigner's stock has risen remarkably.

Both wrestlers will put themselves on edge for the final match. In fact Doden has been in good condition for the last month, having quit work in the Hammond Lumber camp especially for the purpose of livening up his muscles and strengthening his wind for a tough

evening. May Get Too Fine.

O'Connell's work the past week with both the boxing and wrestling classes at Multnomah club has rounded him too nicely although those who judge condition slowly fear that he may be doing too much work in preparation for so important a match as that with Singh. Ito, the Seattle Japanese jiu Jitsu

champion, who nearly mangled obese Eddie Robinson last winter, is after O'Connell and may land a match. It is another case of a sidebet talking and which was invariably made around the wholly on gate receipts to bring in the knees and which downed the runner T-bones. Seattle's Japanese colony is anxious to back Ito for any amount The only early season game so far against O'Connell and if the tribe of scheduled is with Willamette univer- Singh doesn't clean the clan O'Connell sity. That will be held during the mid- fur and finance ought to fly at a future

Just when the match will be held and

RECALLS OLD ON

Old Timer Says Four Assists From Outfield Are Not So Many.

That Fred Clarke's four assists in game with the Philadelphia club was a ecord broken is disputed by Frederick Haught of the City of Brotherly Love. Discussing the matter he says:

"Nearly 20 years ago a right fielder on the Cincinnati team, I think his name was Wright, beat that by two, If not three, and the beauty of it was that every assist he made cut off a base hit. The Reds were playing the Phillies here. There was a tremendous crowd, necessitating the stretching of the opes to accommodate the overflow in the outfield. The rot carry the ropes so near the right free well w "Wright seemed to be a pretty share

fielder and had a good arm. Instead of playing in the turf, where the right fielder usually played, he measured his distance so that he could back and get any ball that did not actually go into This brought him distant between the ropes and the base lines. All flies that went to his territory were either outs of two base hits, but whenever a grounder went out his way there was nothing to it. He really played right field short stop. and he natled either six or seven men at first on what would have been base

BROOKLYN SCOUT HAS EYES ON PACIFIC COAST

New York. Oct. 1 .- Lawrence Sutton the scout for the Brooklyn team, will early next year tour the country to look over young players who may be available for the club. He plans to start out from the Pacific coast. He papers and cafes, but that is as far believes that there are many good men as they have progressed. in the leagues out there and that it is the best field for recruits. Sutton re- gation to put up a deposit, until Langgards this year's crop of young ball ford puts down a roll amounting to players as a whole, as about the poorest \$1000, not necessarily for publication; ray that is: I go up and hit the very few of the men ripe for major. The flelder goes after it. He just league company. He has his eye on several, however, whom he thinks are

Team of Lacrosse Indians.

Noah Brusso, the Canadian lacrosse star, has organized an Indian lacrosse team for a trip to Australia. Brusso believes a team of Canadian Indians would mean heavy business in the antipodes, and the trip will be made during the coming winter, when Australians are enjoying their summer.

Veterans See St. Leger,

The recent race for the St. Leger takes was the one hundred and thirty-FOR SALE-Price \$2500, a large stock fourth since it was first offered. Chief Prance, 790 of which have been made of groweries and a meat market. Ex- Constable George Lister witnessed his within the past 10 months. A good pellent fixtures, lease, low rent all cash thirty-third St Loger whilst a veteran aeroplane costs from \$3500 to \$5700, but

CRACK PORTLAND PITCHER AND SOME POSES



alderman of the eleventh ward of the meaning the big league. "city of the straits," and that, according to one of our best little lalapaloosas

That briefly is the life ambition of Eugene Krapp, called Gene for short it be his resemblance to a spherical

Memorable "Heat Days" Are

Recalled in Gathering

of Bangtails.

of kings," in the blue grass state.

After "finis" has been written to his and get elected monitor or anything else he played until the "fall of 1909. In championship and the "squat" throw is After "finis" has been written to his and get elected monitor or anything else he played until the last of the mode. They wanted to make 1907 he won 22 and lost nine games, now the mode, baseball career, he'll pack away his that he wanted. They wanted to make 1907 he won 22 and lost nine games, now the mode. unable to put Doden down more than ball things, store them in the garret him mayor of Flint, Mich., but Gene in 1908 he split even with 18 won and for the future projeny, and help his thought he was a bit too young and lost. then he also wanted to investigate politdad run the city of Detroit. For be it leaf conditions on the coast to boot. known that paterfamilias has been Incidentally he would play baseball, down to look him over. Hughey Jen-nominated on the Republican ticket for Also he would play baseball up there—nings sent an emissary to Flint and Up to date C

> His first fling was in helping the Hill- ported on favorably, but when Hughey Eugene Krapp, called Gene for short sides win the Detroit City champion- Jennings was shown his measurements and "Rubber" by his intimates. No- ship in 1904. In 1905 he pitched inde- he turned him down. It will be rebody knows why the "rubber," unless pendent ball at Sernia, Ontario. In membered that this self same Hughey 1906 he signed up with Tecumseh of turned down a chap named Archer behunk of caoutchouc. He has a mania the Michigan State league. Flint got cause Archer threw from a squat posi-for politics and in his schoolkid days a bad start in the season of 1907 and then behind the bat. Archer has helped Krapp would be a 100 to 1 shot for the risburg people have made considerable

he used to put it over the other fellows he was transferred to that club, where Chicago win another National league blue ribbon.

oughbreds being quartered at or near Churchill Downs, Louisville. This historic course, the scene of the Ten Brock-Mollie McCarty battles, is presumably destined to be Horse Haven. Under the management of Colonel

Matt Winn, the plant has in fact taken on an entirely new lease of life. The partimutuels, at first frowned upon by scribe and publicualike, have been ularized, while the racing associations using them are chuckling with glee. The reason of the merriment is quite read- Even Criticise Danny Maher for ily apparent when one stops and com pares what the 5 per cent on all takings totaled opening day as against the number of bookmakers who formerly drew in at \$100 per stand.

To Latonia Wext. Probably it is just as well to drop this angle of the game. . From Churchill Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1 .- The bon ami of Downs the gee gees go to Latonia, where the sport comes to a close Nohe turf world have gathered in old vember 19. At the latter plant a most pretentious series of stakes have been Kentucky and are at present being entertained with a caliber of sport not seen since the days of those memorable heat races, a tradition of the "sport the horsemen. Stakes for fall recing Not only is there a plethora of class, at the Milldale course are a new deparbut there is quantity, some 2000 thor- ture.

PICTURE SHOWING PRACTICE UNDER NEW FOOTBALL RULES

In 1969 with Flint he won 25 and

lost 13 and the big league scouts went Flint and he is working out daily for said emissary was tipped off to Gene.

of Krapp so glowingly to Manager Mc-Credle that he purchased him

Up to date Gene has won 25 and 14 games, nine of which were hard luck But here's Gene's life history, pruned He accordingly walked the first three boys to the Oakland club. From a to make it interesting to baseball read-men and the fourth cleared the bases standpoint of holding down hits he has Ing to one of our best little lalapaloosas ers. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., with a three barger on account of his the rest of the slabsters lashed to the stantamount to election. Once an allow May 12, 1887. Eighteen years of his nervousness. After that he settled down mast. If memory serves right the derman always an alderman is the slollife have been spent in Detroit, where and his opponents got but one scratchy greatest number made off him in any gan of the Krapp family. game was seven, while 41/2 is giving him

the worst of it on average Out in Portland we love him almost as much as they do in Flint. There are two things Flint prides itself on pro-ducing, "Rubber" Krapp and Buick Krapp and Buick

Trying to Gain the Rail in Race.

The inborn jealousy of English respecting American horses, American jockeys, and in fact everything American in the world of sports, is shown in arranged and which, according to the many ways. Maher, the king of jockfinancial secretary, John Hackmesiter, eys, rode Lemberg in the recent St. have received liberal responses from Leger race, and he committed the of-Leger race, and he committed the offense of trying to win by getting next to the rail. For so doing he is thus criticised by a turf writer, who says:

"It is easy enough to find fault with jockey, and the duty is never agreeable; but in this instance it is impossible to refrain from criticising Maher. Right away from the final bend he seemed to be seeking trouble by keeping Lemberg at the heels of Swynford to the front seven furlongs from home. "It was obvious that Maher was wait

ing for an opportunity to get through on the inside, and it was perfectly plain abnormal occurred, or unless Frank Wootton was magnanimous or foolish enough to pull out, the desired epening Will Go on "Stoige" and Bewould not be ferthcoming. Naturally enough, Wootton maintained the advantage he had secured when sending Swynford to the front seven furlongs from home, and it followed that Maher evidently found himself in an impossible

position. "When at the distance the American lockey did attempt to force a way hrough between Swynford and the rail Wootton immediately drew a little clos er, and so compelled Maher to pull up his mount. There was no suggestion of foul riding in the procedure adopted Wootton; he would deservedly have been blamed had he allowed Maher to

THE WORLD'S SERIES

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Cincinnati, Oct. 1 .- That the world's eries will not start on Sunday, Qoto- are said to have their lines down pat ber 16, as was expected, was positively already. announced by the National commission. through Garry Hermann, its president, today. Herrmann said that, in all prob- both fans and fanesses, for she will ability, the series would be opened on give imitations of the way De Wolf October 17 or 18. It is expected when Hopper, Digby Ball, Mabel Hite and the commission announces the dates for many other rooters root and revile the the series next Monday that the Phila- umpire. Miss Tully will need no makedelphia Americans will get the choicest up herself as a faness. games with the less desirable ones going to the Chicago Cubs

EVERS FRACTURES ANKLE IN SLIDING FOR HOME PLATE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Johnny Evers econd baseman for the Chicago Cubs. fractured his right ankle sliding into the home plate at the ball park this afternoon.

It was a bad break and Evers' days of baseball may possibly be over. At least he will be out of the game for a The Cubs will miss him sorely during the world's series and the be lief is expressed that without him they will be lucky to win.

The accident to Evers occurred durspeedy little second baseman tried to was there almost before him and he s to made a circular slide, hooking his ankle him, around the Cincinnati catcher's foot. It snapped and the crack was distinctly beard in the grandstand. When Evers rolled over and over writhing in agony the cheers of the fans which followed the play suddenly hushed. His club-mates ran from the bench and when it was found he could not rise they carried him to the bench. A physician was called from the grandstand, but it needed no medico to tell that the ankle was broken. Evers' shoe was removed and particles of bone could be plainly seen sticking through his stocking. The game was delayed fully five min-

The accident to Evers, coming at this time, is a sad blow to the Chicago team. Besides being a snappy player and a good hitter, Evers is considered the brains of the Chicago infield. Evers' speed, both of brain and body.

plays the Cubs have pulled off during miles in nine minutes, 59 3-5 secon tion that has held a prominent place in the solumns of the eastern sporting speeding on the saucer track the aviator writers, during the season.

Wright aeroplane a While Oldfield was speeding on the saucer track the aviator flew about above the crowd.

John W. Considine and Mac-Donnell Advance Guard of Harrisburg Visitors.

Field trial fanciers are flocking into Portland and tonight will go to Harrisurg, where the Pacific Northwest club will open the field thial circuit temor-

John W. Considine, the moving spirit in the Pacific Northwest club, is of the most enthusiastic dog fanciers in While Mr. Considing has a gunnysack more or less full of blue ribbons, which he received because he knew's little more about horses than some others, or could spend more fil-thy lucre for high grads "hoss" flesh, he is more interested in canines.

In fact, after owning a stable, John W. has now gone to the dogs. He would rather buy a dog of pedigree than book Caruso for the Sullivan & Considine vaudevilla circuit. His first craving for the faithful "kl-yl" came when, dog in Chicago long before he had designs on cornering the vaudeville, horse and dog show world. There is no greater pleasure for Mr. Considing than to buy licenses, and biscuits, and he does not care any more for his present ken-nel occupants that he does for his right

Judge MacDonnell Finds Pleasure. Equal in enthusiasm with Mr. Con-dine is Judge D. G. MacDonnell, a prom-

inent sportsman from British bia. Early in June Mr. MacDonnell turns his law business over to his subordinates and with his kennel of dogs hies away to the prairies of Manitoba. where he pitches his tent and hegins living close to nature. From early mornng until late at night his tall form may be seen following his dogs as they re-ceive their education in field running. Both of these gentlemen arrived in Portland yesterday and are spending the day visiting friends and talking dog, and with other visitors from the north will go on to Harrisburg at 4:15 this afternoon

The trials tomorrow will open with the running of the Pacific Northwest derby stake, following with the all-age stake on Tuesday. Wednesday the Oregon derby will be run, closing Thursrisburg people have made considerable preparations to entertain the visitors

come Real, Sure Enough Actors.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Christy Mathewon, the best pitcher who was ever on the 'mound, and his clever catcher of this season, Chief Meyers, have become irresistibly attracted by the glitter of the footlights of the accompanying glare of the focus spot in the center of the stage, and will be in "vodeville" this fall and coming winter—that is, they will go as far into the snow-flurry time as their thespian abilities warrant an exacting and discerning public in patronizng the box offce.

I have an idea they will "double up" well and assist largely in a most interesting sketch. They are to be assisted or rather led by Miss May Tulley, a young and handsome actress of experience and ability, and the trio will constitute "the company." They are rehearsing constantly and both players

To Take Off Stars. They will appear in a baseball sketch

of course, and Miss Tully will represent Chief Meyers is to be the comedian of the sketch. Just how or when I am

uninformed, but I would as soon expect to see Manager McGraw smile at an umpire during a losing game as to see the Chief spring a joke. But he shows he has a sense of humor anyhow by accepting the part of funny man. How-ever, the Chief is a sensible young man in many things, anyhow, is well educated and makes a good appearance is any company. Matty, of course, will be the star. His looks will carry him anywhere and on any stage.

"KING" COLE READY TO PITCH HIS GAME

A number of the western and eastern dmirers of Leonard Cole don't think the young pitcher of the Cubs can stand ing an exciting play at the plate. The the work in the proposed world's series. It is contended that the thought of the reach home on a dinky hit. The ball importance of the contests and facing a team like the Athletics would upad

Cole was asked if he thought would be able to pitch with the coolness that he had shown up to date and his answer was:

"I do not see where there's any dif ference in pitching in a world's series. Of course, the result is of more importance but that should not make any difference with a twirler. If Chance uts me in I would do just as I have done in the past. Perhaps I will be more cautious, as I have not seen any of the Athletic batters, and have not the least idea how they hit. I pitch to win in every game and I would do the same in a world's series game."

Oldfield Breaks Record. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Barney Old-

field this afternoon established a new record for stock chassis cars on a cirthe season. He was the center of the Later he prepared for his race with "Tinker to Evers to Chance" combina- Walter Brookins, who will drive a



New York, Oct. 1.—There is a doubt if Jack Johnson and Sam Langford will ever meet in the ring. They have been doing a battle royal in a few news-Champion Johnson is under no obli-

he has seen in a long time. There are but as an evidence of good faith. To be frank, there is no loud call for fight between the men outside of the circle of men who back them. Johnson is said not to be aching for

fight, not that he is afraid to meet Langford, but he, thinks a contest between two colored men would not be financial success. And the champion, be it known, is purely commercial; he is in the "profession" for the money there is in it. Jack is well off now. He "spotes" an automobile and his dia-monds talk. His financial success at Reno has given him an exalted idea of his monetary value. A mere victory without cash returns would not interes Johnson.

trade, west side of river, best street; sportsman, George Hodgman saw the max be had for less money with always made money. M-181, Journal. A race for the sixty-fifth time



The top photograph shows some of the O. A. C. football players trying ut some of the new fangled rules. In the picture the quarter has received the ball from the center and has tossed it to the left half back for a run around the end. In the Jower photograph, Enberg, the big Baker City high school man and a star Aggie player, is seen punting the ball.