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PORTLAND CAPTURES GREAT GAME WHEN WILLIAMS' SQUEEZE SCORES MUNDORFF

Here's Your Peachy Little Binger of the Nicks—Howard Mundorff

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Supported faultlessly and with his blonde crowned manager pumping out a squeeze at the psychological moment, Billy Bloomfield routed the Spokane champions yesterday and chalked up the third straight victory of the Nicks over the chesty league leaders by the smallest possible margin, 1 to 0.

Conroy, Stovall was deliberately walked to get Williams. But Williams out-guessed them and gently shoved his bat against one on the outside that took a hop toward Nordyke. Nordyke nabbed Nick. Of course, but Mundorff had caught the early signal and was across the plate almost as soon as the ball struck the ground. Mensor also walked but Spess forced Stovall at third on a terrific grounder to Netzel.

The Nicks made their first swing in the third inning, when Ort beat out a slow roller to Cartwright and when that notable heaved wildly to Nordyke, Ort went up a sack. Bradley's sacrifice put him on third, but Mundorff popped out and Netzel made a shining stop of Casey's hard grounder and closed the inning.

Playing Great Ball. The Northwesterners are playing great ball and deserve the support of the fans, who doubtless will fill the stands and bleachers today in view of their excellent showing of the past week.

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It is the man who can hit the ball on the brazier that takes the eye and the heart of the baseball fan, and when you add that qualification to first class fielding you are bound to have a valuable man. Such is Howard Mundorff, third baseman of the Nicks and the sensation of the Northwestern league both with the willow and on the grass.



Other year at that rate. And it is too bad that Mundy is the property of the San Francisco club instead of the Portland club. He was only given to Manager Williams with an option on him at the end of the season if the Seals desire to recall him.

Mundy has only been playing ball a few years. He was born October 25, 1882, at Council Grove, Kansas, but his parents moved to Boise, Idaho, and he learned the game there. He first started in the Idaho state league in 1907, and was such a sensation that Vancouver signed him in 1908.

course Zeider had the call, so he played a utility role. In 1910 he fell heir to Zeider's job but became ill and the sensational Oscar Witt beat him out of the place. He played with the San Francisco team of the California State league until it dissolved, and then joined the independent ranks after bailing at going to the Flint club of the Michigan State league.

But it was in the eighth frame that the Nicks solved Holm. Somebody solved Mundy to the Nicks and he obliged him. The ball came nearly going over. Mundorff reached second. Casey laid down a beautiful sacrifice and Mundy went to third. At this stage of the game on the advice of

Dixon-Rivers Bont June 10. (United Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., May 20.—Jimmy Hurst, manager of Tommy Dixon of Memphis, announced today that he had accepted the terms of Promoter McCarey for a 20 round battle between Dixon and Joe Rivers in Los Angeles, June 10.

WATER CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR JUNE

300 Crack Swimmers From Many Sections to Enter Contest Here.

All the final arrangements have been made for the big water carnival which will be held in the river here on June 5, under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. Crack swimmers from all over the United States will compete in this event and it is expected to exceed any event of the like carnival ever held, except the annual aquatic carnival held at Honolulu every July.

for a hard race. Garrett will be the mainstay of the club in the 100 yard race, as well as the sprints. He has swam the century race in close to a minute on several occasions.

The Y. M. C. A. probably will enter a team in the races and dives. Chie Skedsmo, of the association, has signed up for the fancy diving, and he probably will prove a winner in that event. Skedsmo has won every fancy diving contest he has ever entered in the city, and last year he was a strong point winner for the association team in several dual meets.

Oliver King Jeffrey, chairman of the Multnomah swimming committee, says that over \$600 worth of prizes for the different events will be given away. In the championship events, prizes will be awarded the first and second winners. In the special 50 yard swim for the grammar school laddies, and a special ladies' 50 yard race, prizes will also be given the first and second swimmers. In the other events a handsome prize will be presented the winner.

Manly Will Swim

Lou Manly, old New York Athletic club swimmer, and holder of the national Y. M. C. A. 100 yard swimming record at the same time as Leary will also be on deck for the two championship events. Manly will swim under the Boise Athletic club colors and he is expected to make a fine showing in both events. Woodberry will also swim under the Boise club colors. Abbey was captain of the local Y. M. C. A. swimming team last year and made a good showing in all the events he entered and was a high point winner during the year. He was also captain of the Princeton university aquatic team for two years and did a great deal of swimming for the New York Athletic club a few years back. He will enter the fancy diving event and the championship swim, and will also be a member of the relay team.

Team From Eugene.

Eugene will also send a full aquatic team, among which are some of the fastest swimmers on the coast. The Los Angeles Athletic club will send a team captained by Frank Holbrook, who lately tied the world's record for the 100 yard race. He is also captain of the New York A. C. at 11 Daniels of the Southern California Swimming association also will be represented by a team. Several eastern cracks are expected to be on hand for the meet.

PORTLANDERS ON SPOKANE BASEBALL CLUB.



On the left is Lou Nordyke, who was a member of the Portland team several years ago, and Johnny Tauscher, the fast little infielder, who last year played with the Gresham Giants, and who the Portland fans would like to see in a game.

MULTNOMAH PLANS GREAT THINGS

"Let me tell you that the Multnomah club is going to be one of the greatest factors in the athletic life of this country when we get into the new clubhouse," said one of the most enthusiastic members of that organization yesterday. Athletics have been maintained this year under adverse circumstances but the spirit has been kept up in a remarkable degree. This fall we will move into our new quarters and the athletes will not have to put up with the inconveniences of lack of locker rooms and poorly equipped baths and gymnasium.

"Everything points to a great future in all branches of sport. The club has a nucleus for a good track team and Manager Hickson is a very energetic worker in this department. This branch of athletics has been neglected for the last three or four years and interest is just beginning to manifest itself again in the younger element around the club who have just returned from college and who are ready to graduate from 'prep' schools. There is no reason why the club should not have a winning track team all the time. With its fine grounds and track, it has a decided advantage over the Seattle and the Spokane clubs, which are able to support winning teams. The lack of interest has caused a deal of comment among the sporting

public and the club has been severely criticized by a few who think it is negligence on the part of club members to let affairs run down in this manner. Thought Track Work Dead. This year when Hickson was appointed manager of the track team, it was rumored around the club that since Smithson, Ferrigan, Gilbert, James and several of the old time stars were out of the game, the club could no longer compete with the colleges and that track athletics in the club were dead. But when Hickson took his handful of men out to Columbia university and pulled third place in the meet and won the relay race from the colleges in an electrifying manner, the club members immediately decided that track athletics were only dormant and concerted action would get a winning team together and reestablish the old time supremacy.

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Tennis Draws Members.

"Tennis is another outdoor sport that deserves a warmer consideration on the part of the membership of the club. This sport is fast increasing in popularity and this year there are three times as many playing on the club courts than ever before. It is being taken up by the younger element and much interest is being shown already.

Owing to the poor condition of the grounds the spring tennis tournament of the Irvington club was postponed until tomorrow, when the first play will be held. It was thought that the sun and wind would dry the clay courts and make them fairly good, but after the court committee looked them over yesterday it was decided on a postponement until tomorrow, when the regular schedule will commence.

Considerable interest is manifest in the tournament, which while the earliest held in several years, has proved to be a big drawing card among the tennis set.

The handicap tournament of the Multnomah club has been fixed for June 10 and the closing date for the entries will probably be a few days earlier. This tournament includes the singles for the Kats cup as well as the club trophy for the doubles. The weather, as the Rose Carnival has made the late date necessary.

The six courts of the club are now available, although some work yet remains to be done before the surface reaches the standard desired.

The new cement courts were tried out last week and were stamped with the approval of the board of trustees. The bound of the ball is quite similar to that of the asphalt courts and the slight grade to the net prevents the ball from skidding, while the distance between the courts and fences allows a "good getter" a chance at any return. For club play the courts will be divided by a sectional fence which can be removed when desired for tournaments.

Will Resume Challenges. At the recent meeting of the tennis committee it was decided to resume the challenge matches which were productive of so much keen play several years ago. Court runs were also outlined and submitted to the board of trustees for approval. The Multnomah club for approval which, it is thought, will regulate play and avoid possible friction.

Tennis players who wish to be classed for challenge matches may do so by sending their names to the committee. A player who wishes to rate a class higher may do so by challenging and beating a player in the class above him in a two-in-three set scratch match. A player who wishes to put down another player in the same class may do so by conceding 3-5 of 15 and beating his opponent in a two-in-three set match. The player receiving the odds, if beaten, is ranked in the next lower class. A player beaten by another can not challenge the same opponent within two weeks. In case of players not agreeing on time for a match the chairman will set the date and the one failing to appear will lose by default and be returned to the next lower class. No player can rise a class by a default. The chairman must be notified of all matches before they are played and of

all results immediately after with scores in writing.

Is there another romance that involves one of the best known feminine tennis players in the world? The romance enthusiasts recently read with increasing interest the story of the romance of Miss Golda Meyer, one of the first rank of California tennis experts, culminating in her wedding to young Cross of Portland after a hurried trip from Italy. Now Dame Rumer has a new romance. Miss Sutton is spending her off-court moments with a trousseau, and it is whispered that her mate in the life doubles will be none other than Thomas Bundy, the great California tennis player, who is Miss Sutton's partner in her out-of-door tennis. But what the Los Angeles Times has to say about Miss Sutton and Mr. Bundy?

"Old Dame Rumer can go back and sit down. The lady in the case says there is positively nothing in it; and so, also, does Mr. Bundy. Miss Sutton says her visits to dry-goods stores have nothing to do with romance; and Bundy vows it is not to be congratulated. Ever since the opening of the present tennis season, gossip had been pelting Miss Sutton with engagement rings.

"Don't tell me," said the tennis ladies to the tennis gentlemen; "don't tell me that there isn't a romance. I know there is. I know there's an understanding of some sort."

When it was announced that Miss Sutton might go east and certainly would not go to Europe this year to defend her title, the feminine mind saw the clear interpretation. Only one conceivable thing kept a girl from defending her title as champion of the world; that would be the manufacture of a trousseau. If Miss Sutton were staying home to manufacture a trousseau, there must be a man on the horizon, and whom else could it be save Mr. Bundy—the tennis partner?

Miss Sutton's family was smiling and rather noncommittal; Miss Sutton's friends were excited and mysterious. But Miss Sutton firmly killed the romance.

Those who know her hinted almost frantically, but to no avail. It remained for a reporter to put the question flatly.

"Absolutely nothing in it," she said. "Mr. Bundy and I are good friends and partners in mixed doubles in the tennis tournaments. That's as far as it goes. I am not contemplating matrimony and I am not staying home from the English tournaments to manufacture trousseaus or anything else. I'm staying home because it is too far to go every year even to defend a championship."

Mr. Bundy was equally firm. "Miss Sutton is a very charming girl and a ripping good tennis player. I assure you there is nothing in it."

So there.

PIGEON RACERS TO CEASE UNTIL FALL

Local Sportsmen Think Spring Birds Are Hardly Aged Enough to Continue.

Except for possibly one or two matched races, there will be no more homing pigeon flights until next fall, when the young birds will be given their first workouts in competition. At a recent meeting of the members of the Homing Pigeon club decided not to race any longer this season. After traveling from the 25, 50, 75, 100, 200 and 300-mile stations, the owners feared the birds would be taken care of by the young birds if an effort was made to fly them any further at this stage. Next year, however, the present crop of homers will be able to fly the 100, 200, 300 and 400-mile distances from the local stations, and a close examination reveals the 300-mile race from Sisson, Cal. last Sunday, was won by C. C. Steinel, when his bird Hercules, made the distance in 10 hours 47 minutes, defeating Dum Dum, flown by E. H. Bauer, by three minutes. E. H. Bauer came in third and Ralph Warren fourth. The time of the race was much faster than last year, and was flown under adverse circumstances, the liberator at Sisson reporting a strong north wind at the start.

Fielder Jones Says It's New Ball

Fielder Jones is one of the baseball experts who is certain that the new cork ball and not the coldness of the weather is responsible for the numerous hits that are being made in the major and minor leagues these days. There has been somewhat of a difference of opinion in this respect, many considering that the late start gave the Collins and Cobbs and Wagner the edge over the pitchers. Fielder doesn't think so.

"The new cork center ball," said Fielder in a fanning beat yesterday, "is almost wholly responsible for the hitting. I have played baseball long enough to know that the batters don't get such an edge on the pitchers at this stage of the season. I've seen the weather almost too cold to play from the opening day until along in this month, yet the batters never got such a bulge on the twirlers. "It is the new cork center. A fellow like Lajoie who cuts them through the infield at a terrific clip will be aided immensely. The resiliency of the rubber will make his hits travel much faster and cause a difficulty in reaching them. The ball whizzes by the fielder now almost before he has time to move



and as a result the infielders are beginning to look slow, regardless of the fact that they might be covering more ground than before. "The new cork center ball," said Fielder in a fanning beat yesterday, "is almost wholly responsible for the hitting. I have played baseball long enough to know that the batters don't get such an edge on the pitchers at this stage of the season. I've seen the weather almost too cold to play from the opening day until along in this month, yet the batters never got such a bulge on the twirlers. "It is the new cork center. A fellow like Lajoie who cuts them through the infield at a terrific clip will be aided immensely. The resiliency of the rubber will make his hits travel much faster and cause a difficulty in reaching them. The ball whizzes by the fielder now almost before he has time to move

A review of this series of races shows a consistency of flying from the different lofts that is highly gratifying and the winning of the 300-mile race by Hercules stamps him as one of the best birds flown this season, it being exceptional to find a bird good on both short and long races, but on the longer files next year he will find a keen competitor in Dum Dum, who is built and bred for endurance. These two have proven to be the leading long distance birds, and a close examination reveals a great many of the same physical characteristics, and it is a strong possibility that the two birds will be matched in a series of races next year from the 100, 200, 300 and 400-mile stations, to decide which is entitled to hold the coveted honor of being the best long-distance homer on the coast. The average speed prize for the old bird series is a handsome silver trophy that must be won three times to become the permanent property of any flyer. To date it has been won by E. H. Bauer twice, J. P. Limerick twice and Ed Lillis once, C. C. Steinel being defeated by a narrow margin this year. The young bird series are held in the fall, with four silver trophies for prizes, and any resident of Portland interested in this sport can gain much valuable data and information by communicating with the venerable patriarch of pigeon races in the northwest, E. H. Bauer, 1447 Williams avenue.

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