

PLAYERS SIGNING FOR KATZ TOURNEY

Chairman Wakeman Expects at Least Thirty Entries by Thursday.

Fifteen names have already been placed on the entry list of the Katz spring handicap tennis tournament of the Multnomah club.

The Multnomah courts are occupied every afternoon by players who are getting into shape for the tournament.

A. B. McAlpin and A. M. Ellsworth are playing in their old time form.

Those who have entered are: A. D. Wakeman, K. L. Fenton, R. S. Humphrey, J. H. Edgar, D. K. Lacey, R. L. Sabin, James F. Ewing, Sam B. Archer, F. W. Lewis, H. A. Williams, M. G. Oliver, R. M. Claggett, T. M. Dunne, F. D. Krite, and A. M. Ellsworth.

JUNIOR SWIMMERS COMPETE MAY 18

Prof. Cavill Has Some Classy Youngsters in Training at Club.

The Junior swimming championships of the Multnomah club will be held Saturday afternoon, May 18, at the club tank.

The Juniors of the club are from 9 to 15 years of age and Professor Cavill has some very fine young swimmers in training and some exciting races are in order.

There will be four events, 25, 50 and 100 yard dashes and fancy diving. Cavill will have charge of the handicaps for the younger swimmers.

The meet is open to the public and will be staged Saturday afternoon at either 2:30 or 3 o'clock.

BATTING AVERAGES FOR THE SERIES

Table with columns for Player Name, Ab., H., P.C., and Runs. Lists players like Chadbourne, Bancroft, Butler, etc.

Kohler Beats Ferns

Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—Paul Kohler of Cleveland, is victor today over Clarence Ferns of Kansas City.

HAD HEMORRHOIDS FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Had Awful Time, Bleeding and Sharp Pains. Cuticura Ointment Gave Immediate Relief. After 2 Boxes Cured Permanently.

635 Octavia St., San Francisco, Calif.—"I suffered with piles [hemorrhoids] for fifteen years. Bleeding piles. I surely did have an awful time. I was distressed continually and nervous at night, with sharp pains at intervals, and it worried me as the bleeding caused a weak and faint feeling.

"I used Cuticura Ointment which seemed to irritate, used a dozen of their boxes, but it did no good. I also used Cuticura Soap and without results. Then I saw Cuticura Ointment advertised. I got some and it gave immediate relief. I got some and it gave immediate relief. I got some and it gave immediate relief.

"I used Cuticura Ointment which seemed to irritate, used a dozen of their boxes, but it did no good. I also used Cuticura Soap and without results. Then I saw Cuticura Ointment advertised. I got some and it gave immediate relief. I got some and it gave immediate relief. I got some and it gave immediate relief.

EGZEMA HEALED IN 4 DAYS

Formed Hard Crust on Scalp. Very Itchy. Marlboro, N. Y.—"My little girl had eczema on the scalp. First a small matted pimple appeared. The pimple broke and a watery substance ran on the skin, forming a hard crust which was very itchy. It was on the top of her head, and the crust became as large as the palm of my hand. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In four days the scalp was all healed, no sign of crust or scabs could be seen. She has not had a sign of eczema since Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured her. (Signed) Mrs. H. B. Cooley, April 2, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Samples of each mailed free, with 25-c. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Shaving Stick.

WILL BAKER'S HOME RUN BAT BE HIS HOODOO?

By W. J. Mackinnon.

New York, May 11.—The world's championship baseball series of 1912 is a closed book. It dwells now in the public mind—the sport loving public, that is—as an interesting epoch of ancient history. Yandom lives in the present, never again to be repeated. To study the manner and manner and story of last fall must have faded long ago. Memory is revived here only to throw additional light upon one feature of the past season.

That feature embraces the shabby, big bat that robbed McGraw of the world's championship pennant. The bat belonged to Frank Baker, third baseman of the Athletics. He garnered two home runs in the series, the first off "Rube" Marquard, the second the master of all pitchers, Christy Mathewson. Philadelphia could never have won either game without Baker's pinch home runs. Had the two games in question fallen to the lot of New York, the Polo grounds would have taken the series by four games to two, the margin by which Connie Mack's wonderful team triumphed.

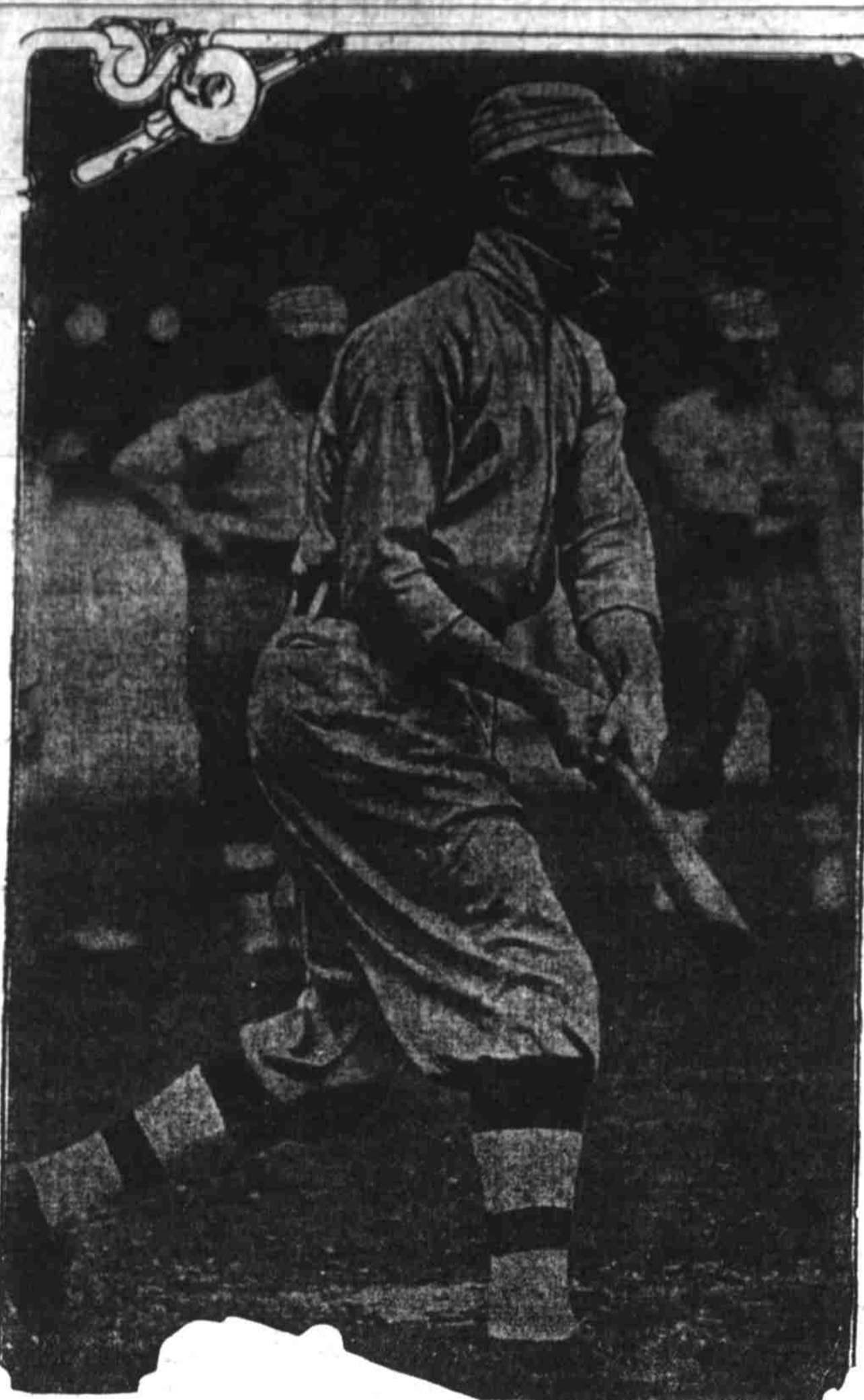
Story of the Bat. Now about the well oiled bat of Baker. A dozen different stories have been told as to how he came into possession of it. Here is the true story, told, we sincerely believe, for the first time. The existence of that famous stick of second growth ash is due to the good fellowship that obtains in professional baseball as in other walks of life. The bat was made especially for George Simmons, the Rochester recruit of the Yankees who has done considerable infield subbing for Harry Wolverton this spring. An admirer of this Brooklyn lad, a couple of years ago, while Simmons was a member of Hughie Jennings' Tigers, turned the stick with his own hands and presented it to the consistent minor league slugger.

Simmons never had a great amount of luck with the cudgel. It was a trifle short and top heavy for him. He gave it a thorough trial, then discarded it. He kept it only because it had been a present to him. Owen Bush, the clever little shortstop of the Tigers, borrowed Simmons' bat one day after he had broken his own favorite shillelagh. As a result he had a very favorable and profitable afternoon. With that innate superstition of ball players in general, he fell in love with the stick. He wanted to buy it, but Simmons wouldn't sell. Finally Simmons was turned back to the Eastern league by Detroit. Bush begged so hard for his favorite weapon that Simmons finally made a present of it to the midjet shortstopper.

Bush Grows Prosperous. For a time Bush prospered in his new mace. Only a fair hitter, he began to climb up to the 300 notch. He had many extra base hits in his collection of swats. But after a couple of months he fell away in form. He stuck to the bat until it was apparent that something was radically wrong with his form. Mentors advised him that the bat was too heavy and clumsy for such a little fellow. Bush found a new stick. More than a year later, the Athletics were in Detroit for a very important series. Prior to the game the third sacker of the Athletics borrowed Bush's discarded bludgeon for batting practice. He was so well pleased with its swing and balance that he approached Owens on the matter of a swap. Bush had no particular use for the club. Besides he is a generous little chap. "If the stick is any good to you, Frank," he said, "why go ahead and take it. It's yours. Only don't tell Simmons. He gave it to me."

That afternoon the Tigers' champions turned the tables on the Tigers. Baker led the onslaught against Mullin, Donovan and Summers. He had four hits in five times to the plate, the collection including a home run and two doubles. Baker has never since let that good stick out of his sight. It is said he slept with it during the world's series last fall.

Fate Helped Mackinnon. Thus it will be seen that fate used the hapless Highlanders as an instrument to rob Connie Mack's team of glory in 1911. New York handed the pennant to the Quaker City by walloping the living daylight out of Detroit all season. It was the Hilltoppers that first put the Junglers on the lobogang. The first few weeks threatened a walkover for Detroit. The sensational winning streak of the Bengals was broken by New York. Every time after that when Detroit gave any evidence of pulling together and heading off the Athletics it met with reverse at the hands of Gotham. Hal Chase's club lost as consistently to the White Elephants as it won from the City of the Straits. And then the world's series. Where would Baker have been without his formidable bat? But for Simmons, who is now a Yankee, this slugger would never have seen the piece of wood that he loves dearly as his immortal soul. Bush may claim the credit of aiding the Athletics to the highest honors of baseball.



The bat with which J. Franklin Baker robbed the Giants of the world's baseball championship last fall has fallen this year to do its master's bidding. The club has played the same trick on every man who ever used it—first it brought floods of luck, then it brought a flinx. Baker is still using this club, and his batting has gone off. Has the flinx got him?

But do you not think that Simmons at least shares the halo with Baker and Bush? Just another little speculation before the veil is drawn. Did you ever stop to consider how lucky both Baker and his bat were to gain such undying fame on two hits? In 1909 Fred Clarke won a world's championship for Pittsburg in a walkover for Detroit. He robbed Detroit of the honor by annexing two separate games with home runs. And both of his demon blows fell with men on the bases. This wonderful old player, a true hero of full 15 campaigns, attracted not even a passing mention through his performance. That was a series that went the full limit of seven games and one in which the scores on both sides were unusually high and fluctuating. Neither blow fell at such critical points of high tension as the circuit smashes of J. Franklin Baker. Who ever mentions the deadly blow of "Rube" Oldring in the fifth game of the world's series with the Giants?

His home run smash off Marquard in the third inning of that tilt at the Polo grounds was the most damaging smash of the series. His liner cleared the center field bleacher, carried far into the crowd and tallied two runs ahead of the batter. It was the prettiest pinch hit imaginable, for it fell with two men down. It gave Jack Coombs a 3 to 0 handicap. Yet, strange to say, "Rube" Oldring was but an eight inning hero. The Giants got to Coombs for a run in the seventh, then tied the count in the ninth. Eventually Grandall beat out Plank, who was substituted too late for Connie's great pitcher, who had strained himself earlier in the game. Oldring's home run did not stand out because Philadelphia lost. Tinker's home run in 1908 in all probability decided a world's championship in favor of the Cubs over Detroit. It unnerved Wild Bill Donovan, who for seven innings pitched one of the most phenomenal games of history. But Joe

Wallace. The manager of the Myrtle Point team has not yet been selected. Some fine material has been secured by the different teams and they expect to put up some good games this summer. On account of Coos Bay having no railroad connections it is impossible to have any outside teams here regularly, and the baseball fans must satisfy themselves with the county players. On this account special interest is taken in the county league and efforts are being made to get good players.

Umpire, Even, Fooled BY FORD'S "FLOATER" Tom Connolly, the American league umpire, has this to say about Russ Ford: "I never saw a ball like Ford pitched in the first game he worked on the hilltop. They talk about his spit ball which breaks both ways, but he pulled something this season which has anything beaten that I have looked at in 21 years. I don't know what you would call it. Perhaps a 'sailor' or a floater." "I noticed that the Boston batters were letting it go by and taking a shot at his first one. Some of the Boston hitters were turning to me and saying, 'What do you call that, Tim?' Ford has control of the ball."

POLE VAULTER MAY DIG HIS HOLE NOW

New York, May 11.—One of the subjects of much wrangling at the Olympic games of 1908 was the decision of the British Olympic committee that competitors in the pole vault could not dig a hole in front of the bar in which to plant the pole before taking off for the vault. This was a great handicap to the American vaulters. Now, after nearly four years, the new rule reading as follows: "Pole vault.—Any competitor shall be allowed to dig a hole not more than one foot in diameter at the take-off in which to plant his pole."

COOS COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Marshfield, Or., May 11.—The organization of the Coos county baseball league has been completed and arrangements have been made for a schedule of games for this summer. The following managers have been elected for the different teams: Marshfield team, Joe Seibert; Bandon team, H. Whelan; Coquille team, George Gage; East Side team, R. Witty; North Bend team, J. C.

REDMEN COMING RACE

In baseball the red men look like a coming race, instead of a dying race. The older the game grows the faster the Indians come. Saginaw is trying out Nefaua, a copper-colored player from Pittsburg, at first base. Jackson has Newasha, a famous Indian athlete, and Leroy, of the same race. Nevitt of Battle Creek, and Cole of Kalamazoo, are also Indians. That makes five redskins in the South Michigan league alone.

TIGERS BUY BILL BAILEY

Detroit, May 11.—President Navin of the Detroit American league baseball league announced the purchase of Pitcher Bill Bailey from the St. Louis Americans. Bailey, a southpaw, was long considered one of Detroit's greatest "hoodoos."

GEARHART'S GOLF TOURNEY SET BACK

Date Postponed Until June 22-23 Because of Waverly Conflict. The date of the Gearhart golf tournament has been changed from the first week of June until June 22 and 23. The dates first set for the Gearhart tournament conflicted with the dates of the Waverly club tournament.

JOHNNY HAYES TRAINS FOR BERLIN MARATHON

Berlin, May 11.—Johnny Hayes, the American marathon runner and winner of the Olympic race at London, is training hard for the international marathon, which will be run in this city the middle of May. Thus far Tom Longboat, the Indian; Henry St. Yves of France, and Dorando Pietri of Italy have been signed up by the promoters as opponents to Hayes, and it is announced that Kohliemainen, the Finnish champion, is practically engaged as another competitor. Hayes is training at Unter-den-Linden, and every day there is a large crowd on hand watching him get into shape. He covers about ten miles daily at an easy jog.

MARSHFIELD WINS COOS COUNTY MEET

Make Big Margin on Points and Will Compete in State Meet. Marshfield, Or., May 11.—As a result of winning the Coos county high school field meet championship yesterday the school team has decided to take part in the state athletic contest at O. A. C. next Saturday.

MAN WITH PUNCH WILL DEFEAT AD WOLGAST EASILY

Crowd in uproar. Ritchie put hard right to face in clinch. Ritchie scored with left. They clinched on ropes. Ritchie stabbed left to ribs and right cross to face. Wolgast missed right swing. Ritchie put two hard lefts to head without return, beating Wolgast sumnerfully on ropes. Wolgast floored Ritchie twice with two left swings in

Advertisement for The Great American Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers. Features a large illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress standing next to a lawn mower. Text includes: 'The Great American Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers', 'Cutting Knife', 'With Raised Edge', 'ARE SELF-SHARPENING', 'GREAT AMERICAN BALL-BEARING LAWN MOWERS', 'HAVE NO EQUAL ANYWHERE', 'BOHN SYPHON WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATORS', 'GARDEN HOSE', 'HONEYMAN HARDWARE CO. FOURTH AND ALDER STREETS.'

Advertisement for Telephone Herald. Features large text: 'Telephone Herald', 'KNOWN IN EUROPE AS THE "TELEFON HIRMONDO," IN PARIS AS THE "THEATROPHONE," IN LONDON AS THE "ELECTROPHONE"', 'FREE DEMONSTRATION! Come and Listen PROGRAM:', '10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Piano music from Remick's Song Shop. The Stentor will read news items, make announcements, and "Sing a little Baritone" at intervals.', '1 TO 2—Soprano, Contralto and Baritone solos and stentor announcements.', '2 TO 4—Orchestral music, violin and cello solos, soprano and contralto solos, baseball by innings.', '4 TO 5—Baseball reports, monologues, Remick's Song Shop Piano.', '5 TO 6—Remick's Song Shop Piano.', '6 TO 8—Review of news of day, baseball reports, monologues, readings, and Remick's Song Shop Piano at intervals.', '8 TO 10—Songs—Soprano, Contralto, Tenor and Baritone voices.', '10:00 P. M.—Good Night.', 'Please bear in mind that we are only demonstrating what Telefon Hirmondo can do. We make no pretensions during demonstrations of furnishing a program of great merit.', 'The piano music is brought from Remick's Song Shop on Washington Street. The first and second violin and piano of our orchestra we borrow from Meier & Frank's Restaurant orchestra. The cello soloist is from the Arcadian Gardens of Hotel Multnomah. The lady vocalists are advanced students from the vocal studio of Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed. The baseball reports are from Baseball Bulletin Co.', 'Think! If we can give you all this program for practically nothing, think what we can give our subscribers if we spend fifty thousand a year for news and talent.', 'Daily Except Sunday', 'Meier & Frank's Great Department Store', 'Ladies' Waiting Room, 2d Floor—Rest Room 7th Floor.', 'HOTEL MULTNOMAH', 'Afternoons, 1 to 4; evenings 8 to 10.', 'All Around Balcony-Mezzanine Floor', 'Oregon Telephone Herald Offices', 'Afternoons, 1 to 4; evenings, 8 to 10.', '506 Royal Bldg., SEVENTH AND MORRISON.', 'Fill out and send coupon for Descriptive Booklet.', 'Oregon Telephone Herald Co., 506 Royal Building, Seventh and Morrison Sts., City. Please send Descriptive Booklet.', 'Name _____', 'Street _____', 'J-5-12'