

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1913.

SHE'S A FINE OLD CRAFT, SAYS HAP AS HE PADDLES HIS GONDOLINO THROUGH THE EXTRA SESSION

WEIRD SEIZURE BEATS BEAVER LEGERDEMAIN TYROS IN 10TH CANTO

Kores Tries Funny Stuff but
McCarty Refuses to Fall and
Kane Sneaks Base.

KRAPP AND BAUM PUT
UP FINE PITCHING DUEL

Lober Leads Rally in Last
Frame but Chadbourne
Can't Deliver.

By R. A. Cronin.
They tried to pull the wool over the eagle eyes of old Jack McCarthy in the tenth round yesterday, these Beavers of ours, and not only got caught at it, but lost a 4 to 3 game, the first the Gondollinos have taken this week. And right after this "pull-the-wool" stuff they walked Dick Bayless to get at Roy Brashear, whereupon Roy lifted a beauty to right field and cracked as pretty a pitching duel between Baum and Krapp as you can imagine. It was too much for McCredie, who cautiously remarked within the hearing of the hiredlings that he had enough ballplayers to lick the Japs, but not enough to win a simple little ball game. However that may be, Mac had a catcher stationed at first base and a substitute initial sacker guarding the third corner.

Here is how the Beavers were exposed before a large Saturday crowd: Carlisle opened the tenth with a walk, but was forced to second by Krause pitched for Kane's bunt. Three balls were wasted on Bayless in an effort to out-guess Kane, but Johnny got away to a steal. McCarthy waved Kane out, detected Kores dropping the ball and then signalled safe. Kores tried to bunt it out that he had not dropped the ball, and Krapp and Berry left their positions to make good the bluff. Kores even rolled the pill to the unattended pitcher's box, whereupon Kane hit out for third.

They Set Up a Kow! Captain Rodgers and the henchmen put up a fiery holler, but old Jack Krapp motioned Berry to get out of reach, and then he pitched a wide fourth ball to Bayless. It proved a fatal move. Brashear fiddled around a bit, and Bayless stole without assistance being paid to him. Then Roy smashed the ball into right field, and Kane—walk over. Doane booted the ball, and before he could get it to the plate Bayless was in with the run that eventually won the game.

McCredie made a strong bid in the Beavers' half, but Baum was there in capital letters. After Spears whiffed, Lober came through with his usual derring-do, a double to right. Berry's out put him on third. Krause pitched for Krapp and drove a single past Litschi. Derrick ran for Harry. His hand may be in bad shape, but there is nothing the matter with his feet in a speed line, although he stole second, and when Hogan's throw got away he continued to third. It was up to Chadbourne, and the best Chad could do was a long parabola to Kane.

Game Was a Paradox. It was a good game badly played, to steal an old paradoxical expression. Berry's lack of attention in the second gave Venice a chance to make two in the second, and Baum's wild pitch in the second and Hosp's error in the fourth gave the Beavers an opportunity to tie it up. The good work of the pitchers was in striking contrast to the poor support of their mates. Krapp had an unusually busy day. He fanned 10 of the Haps and assisted in retiring seven of them. Baum pitched steadily, except in the second, when he was responsible for a tally.

Brashear started the second with a single across second. Hosp bounced one off Rogers' thigh. Litschi tried to hunt, but Krapp mounded. Brashear at third, the other two started a double steal. Instead of winging to first, Berry hoisted the ball over second. Before Chad could get it back to the infield Hosp had scored and Litschi was on third. McCredie got Chadbourne out, and Rodgers, and Litschi beat the throw home.

Fisher's double to left, Kores' sacrifice and a wild pitch halved the score. In the fourth Doane singled past first, went to second on Rodgers' out, and scored when Hosp let Kores' grounder roll through him.

Two Games This Afternoon. A double-header will be played this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, in order to let the Venetians catch the Shasta limited. West will pitch the first game for Portland, and James will get back into the pastime in the second. Hogan will use Hitt in one game, and possibly Koestner in the other.

DARK FUTURE LOOMS FOR DUSKY JOHNSON, NAUGHTON'S OPINION

Negro in France to Pull Off
Big Hippodrome, Asserts
Sporting Writer.

FIGHTER IS PHYSICAL
WRECK, IT IS DECLARED

Negro Only Shell of His Former Self; Later Fights Cited in Proof of This.

By W. W. Naughton.
San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—Jack Johnson is safe in Europe and has announced that he will not return to the United States. If it were not for many of its objectionable features the story of Johnson's life since he became a world's champion would be something to commend itself to dramatists who are always trying to think up some new twist in human affairs.

The truth about Johnson is as striking as any fiction that brain of story writer or play builder ever devised. And now that he has left all his troubles behind him and has reached the French capital after a real escape into Canada as Elias had when the bloodhounds were at her heels, a great many believe that Johnson's flight smacked of "assisted emigration." Who knows? And who can say but that the Johnson episode has not ended for the best, after all? As things are, he has sentenced himself to banishment for life, and seeing that he is regarded as a menace to public morals, what more effective punishment could he have been visited with?

May Be Good Riddance. If he had served his year and a day in whatever federal prison he was to be incarcerated in, the time would not have been long in passing. Out again, he would have been as bumptious and objectionable as ever, possibly. As it is, we are shut of him for good, and if some of the reports that have reached the writer are reliable, many better class negroes are more than satisfied because Johnson has chosen self-expatriation in preference to the short term in jail.

Johnson is a physical wreck. The press and public had ocular proof of the fact at Los Vegas, and since then his closest cronies have admitted that the once powerful negro was a mere shadow in his prime with Jim Flynn. Since then he has had experiences which must have meant mental suffering to him, no matter how case-hardened and defiant he might try to appear. He has gone through enough to break any man down, and as he was already broken down before his troubles began, his present condition can be guessed at.

World Be Hippodrome. Whatever "boxing contests" Johnson may figure in will scarcely be regarded as sporting events. They will be hippodromes of the worst order, and they will bring discredit on the heavyweights who assist him.

He says Sam Langford will be one of his opponents. Well, Sam has just finished a series of six or eight "fights" with Mike McVey in Australia, and as the French are newer to the boxing game than the antipodes, it can be imagined how much pugilistic comedy Johnson and Langford are likely to unload on the Parisians.

Formerly George Carpentier, Bombardier Wells and Al Falser will also accept engagements on the Jack Johnson European circuit.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Pacific Coast League	
W. I. Fed.	Sacramento 46 505
Los Angeles	38 451
Portland	47 45 211
San Francisco	33 50 510
Oakland	46 58 466

Northwestern League	
Vancouver	51 35 503
Seattle	51 34 508
Portland	45 38 556
Spokane	39 51 433

American League	
Philadelphia	57 20 740
Boston	38 38 508
Cleveland	50 31 517
St. Louis	33 52 388
Washington	44 38 537
Detroit	33 53 378
Chicago	44 30 530
New York	25 53 303

National League	
New York	51 24 690
Brooklyn	38 38 479
Philadelphia	42 36 583
Boston	33 43 494
Chicago	42 37 532
St. Louis	32 43 410
Pittsburgh	39 38 506

American Association	
Milwaukee	53 35 592
Kansas City	45 43 517
Indianapolis	46 36 536
St. Paul	38 48 420
Louisville	46 30 541
Omaha	37 48 485
Minneapolis	45 39 518
Indianapolis	31 50 358

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BEAVER YOUNGSTER OPENS EYES OF FANDOM

When Elmer Lober joined the Portland Coast league team and brought along his war club the Beavers began to climb in the pennant race. It will be one of the strange tricks of baseball that Lober supplies the wallop that will clout Portland into a 1913 championship. Local baseball fans are familiar with the story of how Artie Krueger came out from Cleveland in the early summer of 1910 when the team was sloughing off games after games because of inability to hit, took his place in left field and began hitting in runs. He infused a hitting strength that the club did not have before. He led the league in batting and it is generally conceded that next to the pitching staff he did more than anybody else that year to win the pennant.

Krueger lost his batting eye this year and the rosters began panning him. Manager McCredie cast around for a trade. He talked with Frank Dillon of the Los Angeles club. Dillon had three experienced outfielders and a youngster—Elmer Lober. Would Mr. Dillon consider a trade with Mr. McCredie involving Mr. Krueger and Mr. Lober? Mr. Dillon would gladly trade Mr. Lober for the fielding star of the Beavers and would add considerable wampum to boot. It is said the "boot" was \$300.

Has Been Hitting Hard. Young Lober joined the Beavers and was sent to left field, just as Krueger had been sent to that garden three years previously. He started to hitting. He has been keeping it up since. He has gradually worked his way into "300" society. His hits are of the clean order and for a slenderly built fellow he gets a powerful drive of the ball. If he keeps up his present hot he will be known as a fence buster pretty soon.

Lober bids fair to become as popular as Buddy Ryan, provided the major leagues allow him to stay that long with the Beavers. Right now he is regarded by fans and rival players alike as the greatest prospect along the coast.

Lober is a native of Pittsburg, Pa., home of stogies and millionaires. Back in his home town they nicknamed him "Ty," just why he can't explain, and the appellation has stuck. Ty was born in 1892, and will be eligible to vote after August 7. He played amateur baseball around Pittsburg but doesn't know Bill Steen, Tommy Murray and Frank Eastley, Portlanders who came from Smoketown. Ty says he was always too much of a kid to hang around the sport haunts and get acquainted with the star ball players wintering in Pittsburg.

Bartlesville, Okla., of the Western Association was the first professional engagement of Lober's. He played from the opening of the 1910 season until July, when the league went on the

rocks. The club was back two weeks on salaries and the players became free agents.

Signs With Kewanee. Ty batted .295 for Bartlesville and had no trouble catching on with Kewanee of the Central Association. He batted in the 300 class for Kewanee for the rest of the year and the following season finished with a batting record of .310. His work in the outfield was so impressive that President Berry of the Los Angeles club purchased him from Kewanee. Last year Lober hit .370 for Los Angeles and

made a ten strike with the fans along the coast on account of his strong throwing arm. Lober bats and throws left handed. He doesn't seem to be troubled in facing left handed pitchers as Roy Hitt, the Venice southpaw, will testify. Manager McCredie is tickled to death with Lober and says that he will be the sensation of the league before the schedule closes. Mac figures that the big league scouts will be flocking out this way to get a peep at the boy who has been batting the socks off the Coast league twirlers.

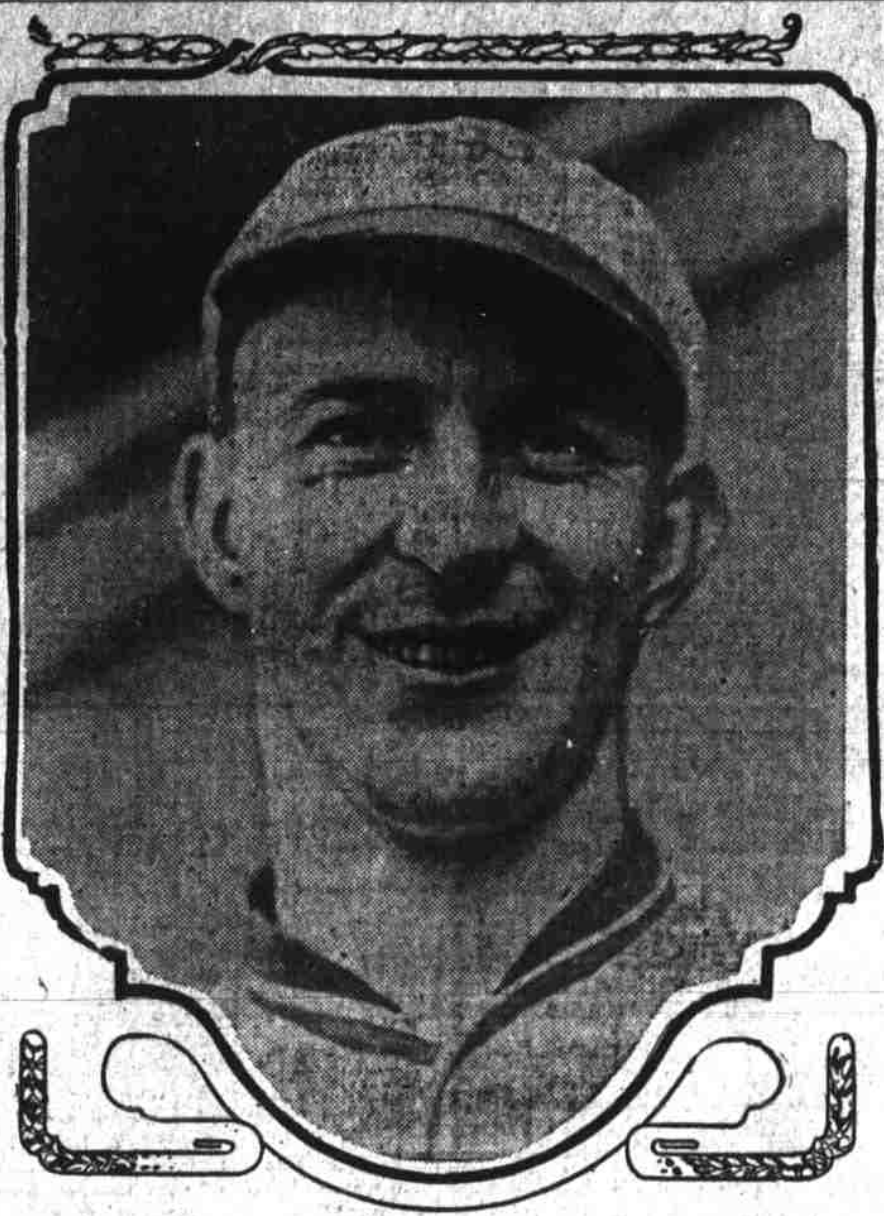
again. He will be out in a week and expects to be better than he ever was." Bud intends to await his release from the hospital before getting shaved. He says he will visit Promoter McCarey on his way to the barber shop and challenge any lightweight in the world. He believes his beard will be heavy enough by that time to conceal his identity.

Run 10 Miles for Cash. A feature of the sixtieth annual Scott games at Boston, on August 2, will be a 10-mile professional foot race for cash prizes amounting to \$325. The winner will receive \$150. Among the contestants it is expected will be Andrew Sockalexis.

Anderson Anxious to Get to Training Again

Lightweight Will Leave Hospital Next Sunday; Bright and Cheerful.

Los Angeles, July 12.—Bud Anderson, who is in the Santa Monica hospital, passed a very good night and was bright and cheerful this morning. He is recovering rapidly from the operation for appendicitis. Dr. Byron Palmer and Dr. C. C. Thomas, who are attending him, say that unless the unexpected happens, Bud should be able to leave the hospital by one week from tomorrow. Earl Mohan, Anderson's trainer, today paid Bud a visit the first time since he was operated on. "Bud is doing fine," said Mohan. "He is anxious to get out and begin work



Elmer "Ty" Lober.

Charles Miller, the San Francisco behemoth, and his manager, Louis Paro, will also interview Burns and Pelkey. Miller and Willard had on the gloves a couple of weeks back and they do say that Charles put it over Jess, although the decision was against the streetcar man.

If Pelkey beats Willard, his next logical opponent will be Gunboat Burns, who appears to be the best of the heavies right now outside of Pelkey, who is more or less of an unknown quantity.

Arthur Pelkey will have plenty of challenges hurled at him when he reaches California following his theatrical engagement in Portland, which terminates tonight. The big fellow has made a lot of friends in Portland, who will follow his fortunes in the ring.

Pelkey has a lot to learn, as he admits himself. His bouts with Larry Madden, while only sparring matches, did not show the big fellow up to any great advantage, but that was probably due to the fact that Tommy Burns had out the rounds to a minute and a half.

While Arthur is fairly fast on his feet for a heavyweight, he doesn't by any means step around like a middle as has been described. He has a nice left lead and what appears to be a good right cross. Whether he can take punishment remains to be seen. He looks easy to hit.

The big fellow has been taking a lot of instruction from Burns in the Joe Gans style of boxing. Burns regards Gans as having been the greatest hitter in the business, and himself copied the style of the "old master." When the key used to draw back his hands to hit in the old telegraph method, he now uses entirely the short arm blows that made Gans famous, says Tommy.

When Burns and Pelkey reach San Francisco they will find Jess Willard and his new manager, Cherokee Tom

UNITED STATES TENNIS AGGREGATION RESTING FOR CANADIAN TEAM

McLoughlin, Hacket and Williams Fit for Competition in Finals After Gruelling Bouts

SINGLES SCHEDULED
JULY 18, DOUBLES 19

Winners Will Meet English Team in Challenge Round for Trophy.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Nottingham, England, July 12.—Despite the gruelling matches which they have been through during the week in the semi-finals of the preliminaries for the Dwight F. Davis cup, all members of the American tennis team appeared to be in good condition today, and promised to be fit for playing the finals with the Canadians next week. The American singles champion, took a rest today when the last singles against the Germans were played as exhibition matches. McLoughlin had just finished playing through a hard series in the matches for the all-England championship when he entered the Davis cup games. The first singles matches between the Americans and Canadians will be played July 18 and the doubles July 19. The last of the singles matches are scheduled for July 21. The winners will meet the English players in the challenge round. The matches played today had no bearing on the result of the semi-finals which were played yesterday.

Indians Drop Two Games. Vancouver, B. C., July 12.—Vancouver grabbed both games from the Spokane Indians yesterday by the scores of 7 to 1 and 5 to 2. Ingersoll's effective pitching was too much for the Indians in the first game.

The score, first game: R. H. E.
Vancouver 7 11 1
Spokane 1 7 2
Batteries—Ingersoll and Konnick; Cadrean and Hannah. R. H. E.
Vancouver 3 8 1
Spokane 2 7 0
Batteries—Clark and Konnick; Kraft and Hannah.

At Seattle: Seattle-Victoria game postponed, rain.

Western Tri-State. R. H. E.
Walla Walla 5 15 2
North Yakima 4 13 4
Batteries—Kelly and Brown; Kille Gordon and Taylor. (16 innings.)

At Boise. R. H. E.
Pendleton 4 10 6
Boise 11 12 8
Batteries—Jamieson, Augustus and King; Woods and Gard.

Twenty polo teams took part in the interregimental cup contests at Hurlingham, England.

EQUINES MAKE PAIR IN NINTH AND ALSO PUT OVER 2 IN 10TH

Williams' Bunch Breezes On Without Tally While Tacoma Makes 2 in 7th, 8th.

BATTING RALLY SETS
BELFORD UPON BENCH

Eastley Pitches Good Ball Throughout and One Tiger Run Is Homer.

Tacoma, Wash., July 12.—"Butch" Belford made the mistake of his life when he walked Peters in the ninth inning of today's game. That little bobble cost him his game against the Portland Colts after the visitors battled through an extra inning with the Tigers on the local diamond. Final score, 4 to 2. With the score 2 to 0 in favor of the Bengals the teams went into the ninth. Melchior hit and then Belford walked Peters. Mohler bunted. Callahan hit for Williams and his infield out scored Melchior. Coltrin singled and Peters scored the tying run. When Coltrin was thrown out at second he talked himself out of the game. Portland took two more in the tenth on errors by Holderman and Harrison, two bases on balls, a sacrifice hit and Eastley's double. Eastley pitched great ball for the Colts. The score:

TACOMA.	
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
Harbison, ss.	5 0 2 2 4 3
McMullin, 2b.	5 0 0 0 2 0
Crum, 1c.	3 1 2 3 2 0
Neighbors, rf.	3 0 1 1 0 0
Holderman, lb.	3 0 1 14 1 1
Keller, 3b.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, c.	4 0 1 3 4 0
Belford, p.	4 0 0 0 0 0
McIntally, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 2 8 20 21 4

PORTLAND.	
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
Bencroft, ss.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Mahoney, cf.	5 0 0 0 0 0
Guligt, 1c.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Melchior, 2b.	3 1 0 2 0 0
Peters, lb.	3 1 0 10 1 0
Mohler, 2b.	3 0 0 5 3 2
Williams, c.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Callahan, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Coltrin, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Hellman, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Eastley, p.	4 1 2 1 4 0
Totals	34 4 7 20 13 3

—Batted for Williams in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Tacoma 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2
Portland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3

SUMMARY.
Stolen bases—Melchior, Peters. Two bases hits—Neighbors. Home run—Peters. Sacrifices hits—McIntally. Records—runs and 7 hits off Belford in 9 1/2 innings, no runs and no hits off McIntally in 2 1/2 innings. Struck out by Belford 8, by McMullin 5, by Eastley 7. Bases on balls—off Belford 4, off Eastley 2, off McIntally 1. Wild pitch—Belford. Hit by pitched ball—Holderman by Eastley. Time of game—2:12. Umpire—Tuman.

A Few "Pointers"

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