

TENNIS
"CHAMP"
MEET AT
LAURELHURST
COURTS



ADDED BIRD TRAP TOURNEY WILL BE GUN CLUB EVENT

Seventeen Prizes Offered to High Guns in Three Events on Everding Park Traps; California Sportsmen Present Club With Trophies; Handicap Shoot Starts at 9:30 o'clock.

THE biggest added bird handicap trapshooting tournament of the year will be staged today on the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club. Three events are scheduled on the program—50 birds, 25 pairs of doubles and a 25 bird consolation event for non-winners in the 50 bird race.

In addition to a large number of local shooters, many from Willamette and Columbia river points, are expected to be among the participants. Visitors are invited to attend the tourney. Shooting in the first event will start promptly at 9:30 o'clock. No entry will be accepted after 10:30 o'clock. The handicaps will be allotted by the following committee: E. H. Keller, H. B. Newland, Frank Templeton, A. A. Hoover and Charles Leith.

Seventeen prizes have been offered for the high guns in the various events. Eight of the trophies will be distributed among the high guns in the 50-bird handicap. Three trophies for the doubles event and six for the consolation winners. Four of the trophies were donated to the Portland Gun club by California sportsmen.

The list of prizes and the donors are:

50-BIRD HANDICAP
1—Cup, donated by V. A. Rossbach of Hollywood, Cal.
2—Diamond stick pin, by Fred Teeple of Los Angeles.
3—Shirt set, by Fred Teeple of Los Angeles.
4—Gold mounted fountain pen, by Portland Gun club.
5—Trophy, by J. C. Morris.
6—Trophy, by Lemmons.
7—Prize, by Brandes Brothers creamery.
8—Trophy, by J. S. Crane.

DOUBLES EVENT
1—Pair gold (clay bird) cuff links, by H. A. Sargent of Pasadena, Cal.
2—Shooting glasses, by A. K. Downs.

3—Trophy, by George Norcross. The six prizes in the consolation event were offered by Rhomie Thompson of Vancouver, Wash.

The officials of the Portland Gun club have made arrangements to serve a free hot lunch. Three traps are to be operated during the tournament.

Frank M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., and James W. Seavey of Portland, winners of the Washington and Oregon state championship titles respectively, will be among the participants in the grand American handicap to be staged in Chicago next month. Both Seavey and Troeh will be members of the Western team in the East vs. West team match, one of the special features of the event.

A number of local shooters plan to attend the annual registered tourney to be staged during the first part of August by the Aberdeen, Wash., gun club. Some handsome trophies will be offered at this shoot.

Former Oaklander Shows Up in Great Style for Dodgers

Jimmy Johnston, the versatile player of the Brooklyn Nationals, is at present playing the second sack for the Dodgers, and performing in excellent style. Johnston, through his ability to play any position on the field, is a most valuable man to have around the camp. Johnston, who originally came to the Dodgers from Oakland as an outfielder, has subbed at first, second and third bases at different times during his service with the club. His playing in the recent Brooklyn-Phillies series was nothing short of sensational, and it is beginning to appear as if Ray Schmandt, the Dodgers' regular second baseman, will have trouble in ousting the outfielder from second.

Smith Developing Into Good Catcher

When Earl Smith was obtained by the Giants from the Rochester club of the International league he was hailed in some quarters as a wonderful catcher. Smith is not yet hardy that, but he is a mighty good prospect and his progress under the eyes of John McGraw and the veterans of the club, has been rapid. Smith has absorbed the fine points of the catching art and, in the few recent appearances behind the bat, made possible by injuries to McCarty and Gonales, Earl has done very well.

Twenty-six Trap Title Contests Have Been Held

State	Champion	From	Score
Arizona	T. L. Edens	Phoenix	292
Arkansas	J. E. Chaffield	Texarkana	296
California	J. F. Dodds	Los Angeles	291
Connecticut	H. C. Barstow	Hartford	293
Delaware	W. M. Foord	Wilmington	277
Florida	W. N. Boylston	Leesburg	291
Missouri	William Akard	Fair Play	296
Maryland	R. D. Morgan	Washington	293
Idaho	Charles Hahn	Lewiston	293
Illinois	Mark Arle	Thomasboro	295
Kansas	J. J. Calmes	Tampa	295
Massachusetts	G. L. Osborn	Brookline	296
Nebraska	E. W. Varner	Adams	291
New Jersey	C. B. Platt	Bridgeton	299
New York	F. S. Wright	Buffalo	296
North Carolina	H. A. Morson	Charlotte	279
Ohio	L. M. Weedon	Cleveland	293
Oklahoma	V. H. Francis	Drumright	292
Oregon	J. H. Seavey	Portland	292
Pennsylvania	H. Heller Jr.	Alexandria	295
Rhode Island	C. H. Dillon	Bristol	293
South Carolina	P. R. Earle	Star	291
Utah	C. H. Kelley Jr.	Salt Lake City	285
Virginia	H. S. Laird	Norfolk	94
Washington	F. M. Troeh	Vancouver	299
Wisconsin	F. G. Fuller	Muskwanago	294

*Includes Nevada. *Includes District of Columbia. *Was shot before new championship rules went into effect.

Williams to Try For Record in Far Western Events

Spokane, Wash., July 12.—Manager Fred Blomberg of the S. A. A. C., says the Spokane institution will send athletes to the Far Western track meet in San Francisco next month.

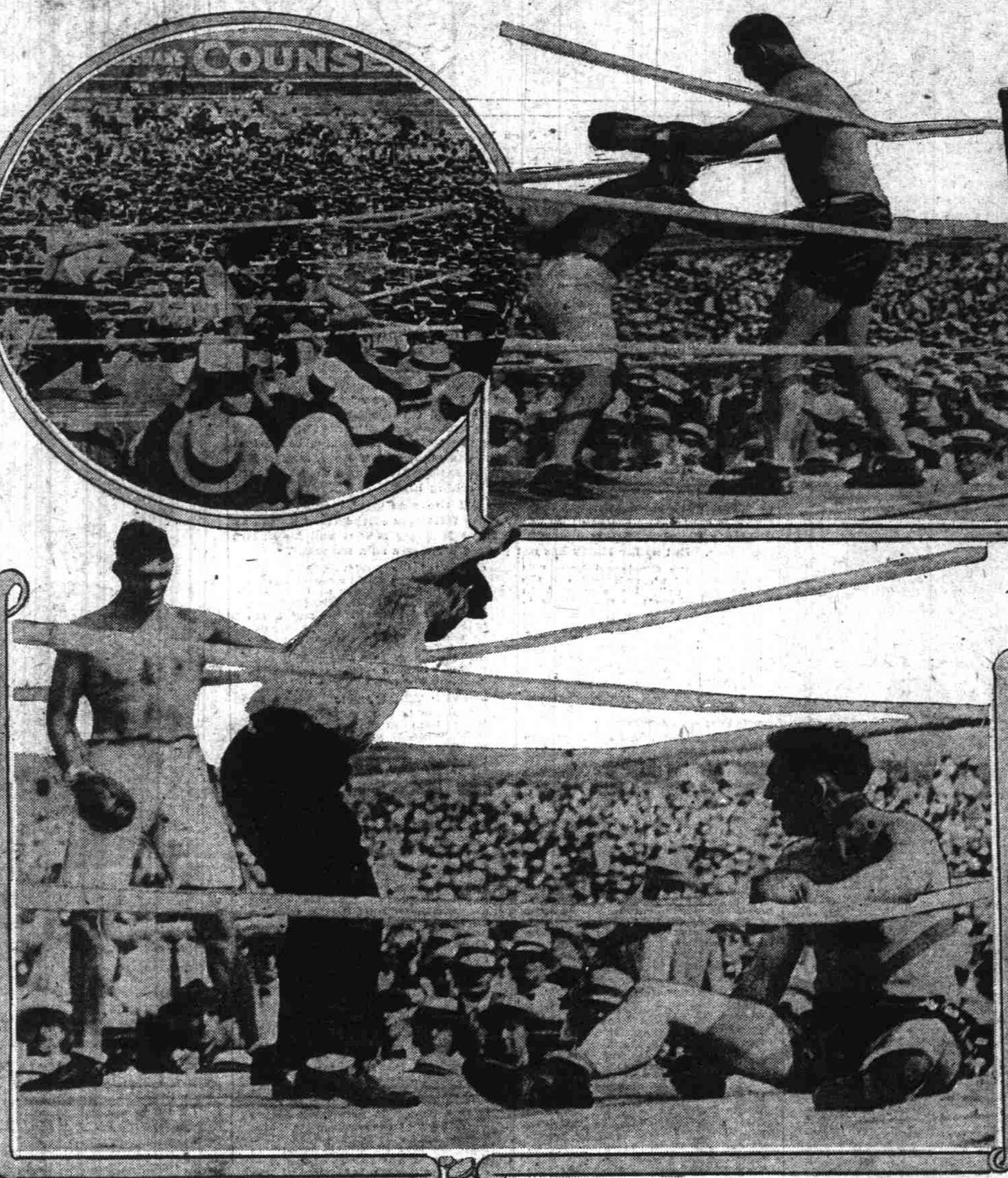
Henry Williams, winner of the 100 yard dash in the Pacific Northwest association meet in Portland and also winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Peace Jubilee meet in Tacoma, will be a sure starter under the colors of the double triangle, and the remainder of the team has not yet been decided.

"We can't figure to send a big team to the Far Western meet—that is, a team that could take enough points to win the affair, but we plan to send the best athletic talent we can line up to figure in the individual events," said Mr. Blomberg.

"We figure Williams is due to run in world's record time before the end of this season, and if he can do it in the Far Western he will be officially credited with the mark; so we want him in the meet."

Novice Running Races Billed
Scarcity of good jockeys caused the Empire City management to put on races for horses to be ridden by boys that have never won a race, and during the meeting will be continued July 12. The meet will end July 31 at the Yonkers, N. Y., course and there will be two such events.

BIG KANSAN TAKING THE COUNT IN CONTEST WITH DEMPSEY



Much criticism is being heaped upon the head of Ollie Peccord, referee of the Dempsey-Willard fight on the Fourth, for his failure to count out Jess in the first round. The photo on the upper left shows Willard hanging onto the ropes with Dempsey bending over him, and Peccord rushing over to begin counting. The photograph below shows Willard at the end of the first round with Peccord tolling off the seconds as the bell sounded for the end of the round. The picture on the upper right shows Dempsey getting under Willard's guard and delivering a right to the stomach.

6000 BIRDS TO BE FREED EVERY YEAR

Gene Simpson Tells of Plans to Increase Supply of Game Fowl for Sportsmen.

CORVALLIS, July 12.—The Gene Simpson pheasant farm north of Corvallis in Benton county, has been purchased by the state of Oregon and its former owner, Gene Simpson, will be made superintendent of state game farms at a salary of \$2400 per annum. In addition to this the state fish and game commission has purchased the 48 acre Reddick farm near Eugene and at an early date as possible this will be equipped for raising Oregon pheasants. Mr. Simpson will be in absolute charge of these two farms and any further enlargements incident to pheasant propagation in this state.

The Simpson farm has 2000 young birds hatched at present and 2000 eggs setting and at a conservative estimate it is assumed that 3000 birds will be loosed in Oregon during the coming year. With the additional farm at Eugene Mr. Simpson is confident he can produce at least 6000 birds each year. Money is said to be available for all the work that can be done at the present time and it is the plan to make the most of both properties in increasing the pheasant output.

Speaking of future possibilities, Mr. Simpson says: "This is the first real big and satisfactory move toward populating Oregon with pheasants. In a smaller way, and certainly less advantageous way, the state has been trying to meet the pheasant situation but has been steadily the loser. The state has bought birds, but these have usually been loosed at such a time that they were immediately killed, before they had time to propagate, and the population has not increased. Hunters have paid \$150 for a license and gone out and killed five birds a day of which each has actually cost the state practically double the license fee. Hereafter it will be the plan to free the birds just before the laying season, when there will be a greater chance of increasing the number."

Mr. Simpson has been in the game business here the past 18 years and in that time has shipped pheasants to practically every game commission and private game farm in the country. From his private hatchery he has stocked Washington with pheasants beyond the possibility of this state for a number of years. He has probably had greater success in raising pheasants than any other man in the United States.

Football Will Be Very Popular This Fall in Hi Schools

Football is coming back stronger than ever this fall, especially in the high schools in the Willamette valley and Southern Oregon, according to George A. Anderson of A. G. Spaulding & Brothers, who recently returned from a tour of these sections of the state. Practically all the high schools in these two districts—many of which abandoned the game during the war—are making preparations to turn out teams this season.

Eastern Oregon high schools are expected to return to the great American game.

It would not be surprising to see a number of independent teams organized this fall.

Ed Konechky Hitting Ball at a Fast Clip

"Big Ed" Konechky, first baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals, is on a batting rampage. Big Ed has turned in a perfect batting average in two successive games, getting eight consecutive hits. His batting since the Dodgers returned from their poor Western trip has been a factor in the five straight victories hung up by the team.

Luderus Sets Record
Fred Luderus, first baseman of the Phillies, may shatter the consecutive playing record of Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox, which is 478. Luderus hasn't missed a game since June 1, 1916.

PREDICTS JACK WILL MAKE MARK

Jim Jeffries States That Champion Dempsey Will Establish Great Ring Record.

By James J. Jeffries.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World (Written for the International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—Jack Dempsey is on the way to achieving the greatest knockout record in the history of the prize ring.

The record he has made in the last four years with his sleep-producing punches is one of the marvels of the prize ring. Since 1915, Dempsey has figured in 45 ring battles. Thirty of them he ended with knockouts.

Dempsey took the best he could find and he whipped the majority of them in big time. "Fireman" Jim Flynn, Al Norton, Bill Brennan, Arthur Pailey, Porkey Flynn, Terry Keller, Fred Fulton, Carl Morris, Gunboat Smith and Battling Lavinsky constitute a pretty fair array of mid-wilders. None of them lasted more than six rounds; the majority went out in the first round.

With the great knockout start that Dempsey has it looks as if he will roll up a mark that may never be approached. He is only 24 and has years of ring usefulness before him.

Twenty-four years seems to be the latest age at which a boxer can annex the world's championship. Dempsey got his at that age. I got mine, too, at 24, and John L. Sullivan was just that old when he won his championship from Paddy Ryan. Corbett became champion at 27. Johnson was 22 when he won the title and Willard was more than 30 when he got the crown. Fitzsimmons' case was the most unusual of all. He was 29 when he won the middleweight championship by defeating Jack Dempsey, "the Nonpareil," and was almost 35 when he defeated Corbett for the championship of the world. He was 37 when I took the title from him, but after that he went right on, his last fight being in 1914 at the age of 52.

Despite all the wonderful men who have gone before him, Jack Dempsey is in line to make pugilistic history that may live forever.

YANKEE TOSSERS CLAIM THAT SOX STAR DOPES BALL

Eddie Cicotte's Peculiar Twister Causes Many Protests From New York Americans in Recent Game; Players Unable to Solve Mystery; Other Pitchers Unable to Control Horsehide.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(I. N. S.)—They called it the "shine" ball for a time, and later it was called the "paraffine" ball. It appears now that the ball which Eddie Cicotte has so completely mastered should be known as the "mystery" ball. Cicotte or some other member of his team is so skillful in his massage work on the pellet that even the umpires are in a haze about it. Once in a great while a ball is thrown out, despite the numerous protests of opposing players.

In a recent game at the Polo grounds the Yankees did not make much of a fuss about what Cicotte was pitching, but it was evident that Eddie was getting in some fancy work, or at least that somebody on the Chicago club was giving it the special treatment that the ball gets so quickly when Cicotte is working on the mound. Ray Schalk, behind the bat, put up a mild protest in the seventh inning when the Yankees' bat boy was moving toward the New York bench after recovering a ball that had been fouled. Schalk called Bill Dineen's attention to the fact that a ball was being kidnaped, and Bill called for the boy to shoot it back, which he did.

When the Yankees were in Chicago recently Schalk raced half way to the grandstand for a slow-rolling foul ball, as if the game depended on a speedy recovery. Whenever the Yankee put up a kick that the ball was being doctored there was the usual defense put up by the home players: there was nothing strange about the ball. Yet there is such a marked effort made to keep certain balls in play when they are fouled out that there must be a reason. If one particular ball is not doctored, why the exertion to keep it in play in preference to any other ball?

IS SMART PITCHER

There is no denying the fact that Cicotte is as smart as any other pitcher in the game; smarter than most of them; also that he has plenty of natural ability and probably would be a consistent winner without the freak delivery which he alone seems to have mastered. But it is likewise true that when he is pitching the ball takes on an uneven discoloration that can be noticed in the grandstand. Umpires examining it, realize that it is discolored, but regard it as within the baseball law. Last summer Joe Finerman of the Yankees used the delivery with some success, but nothing like that of Cicotte. At Comiskey park the players put up protests against Finerman, but Billy Evans, who was umpiring the series, declined to throw out the ball when Finerman was pitching, since he figured it was no different than when Cicotte was working.

CONTROL DIFFICULT

Jim Shaw of the Washington club has done considerable experimenting with the same ball. When the Yankees were in Washington recently they held several inspections of the ball, but the umpires did not throw any out. Shaw's uniform has a dark spot near the right hip on which he rubs the ball continually before pitching. Cicotte showed no traces of such a spot recently, but it usually is much in evidence.

When the Yankees were at Comiskey Park four weeks ago they did some doctoring of their own to offset the effects of the treatment which they contend, Cicotte gives to his bidders. He does it, they say, but he did not weave any such spell over them as on days when he had the delivery working properly. The

box score showed nine hits, and some more were cut off by the great pitching of Collins and Nisberg. Shawkey pitched for the Yankees and he found it difficult to control the ball that had been so much doctored. In the late innings the Yankees decided that they were handicapping Shawkey and let the ball alone. Cicotte showed more in the late innings than in the early frames, and his only strike-outs of the game, three in number, came in the last three innings.

PARAFFINE AND DIRT USED

New York players contend that Cicotte uses the paraffine and dirt system to get the peculiar twist on the ball. Perhaps this is the true story, perhaps not. At any rate Cicotte has something that no other pitcher has, and as long as he can get by without disclosing the secret or infringing on the rules as interpreted by the umpires he deserves all the credit that unusual success calls for.

Two years ago it was argued that one side of the ball was roughened and the other shined up to get the peculiar break. Later came the polished seam theory. The only evidence from the stand consists of the rapid discoloration, with no apparent reason, and the eagerness not to let certain balls get out of play.

Then again it must not be forgotten that the ball, after getting the necessary massage, must be thrown a certain way, and that adds to the mystery of it. Cicotte seems to be the only one that knows all about this, or at least is the only one to pitch it with success. Fate off to Mr. See-kot! He shows 'em something every time he pitches and the other fellows still are trying to figure out just how he does it.

Alfred Shrubbs Will Attempt Comeback

Alfred Shrubbs, former champion distance runner, who has been on his farm in Bowmanville, Canada, will try a "come back." The great English runner is about to go to Scotland to meet McCrea, the present distance marvel of Great Britain, in a 10 mile race. Subsequently he plans to return to this country and compete in professional races.

Are You
going out to Columbia
Beach today?
Jimmy Dunn
has arranged to drop a bunch of numbered
coupons out of a balloon. A certain one of
these coupons will entitle the finder to
a \$30 Suit
The lucky number will be announced in my
advertising some time during the week.
Hold on to your coupon—it may be the
winning number.



JIMMY DUNN

UPSTAIRS
BROADWAY NEAR ALDER

—TY CORNER
FROM PANTAGES THEATRE

BASEBALL

Vaughn St. Park—Cor. 25th and Vaughn
Portland vs. San Francisco
All This Week, Ending Sunday, July 13th
Games Begin Weekdays 3 P. M.
Sunday, 2:30 P. M.