"Babe" Borton's Story of Pennant Buying Branded as Falsehood by League President

Beavers Put In Seattle

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EATTLE, Wash, Aug. 11. — Those pesky Beavers from Portland, the links club of the Rainiers, won a 5 to 3 victory from Seattle Tuesday, but it proved a costly one for they lost two of their cogs in the winning thereof. Lu Blue the crack first baseman and one Watson and O'Neill.

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Batteries—Reuther, Salee and Wingo; Watson and O'Neill.

Blue the crack first baseman and one of the three leading hitters of the league, who started the eight inning rally that won the game, was unable to stand longer on his feet as the result of an accident at first base in the fifth frame, accident at first base in the fifth frame,

Catcher Frank Tobin sustained a brok-Catcher Frank Tobin sustained a broken finger in the ninth inning and Art Koehler, who replaced Blue at first, had again to don the wind pad and big glove and do duty behind the bat. Blue, in trying to beat out a ball in the fifth, ran into Murphy and injured his arm and right leg, which appears to have sustained a Charley-Horse. He tried to continue and did so until Boss Mc-Credie was brought to realize that he credie was brought to realize that he Credie was brought to realize that he could not take his part in a hit-and-run play with Biff Schaller, when he was replaced by Kingdon, who sprinted as Lynch and Severeid. far as third on Schallers single to right, when, he too, drew up with a flat tire, or something, and Ross finished up the sprinting, getting credit for the run that Dick Cox knocked across of Geary, which, by the way broke up the game.

Koehler's squeeze bunt brought Schaller in with the fifth run.

TOO MUCH POWDER

Boss Wares trotted Harry Sellbold out to face the battling Beavers, who look like a corking good bail club, judged by their form of Tuesday. They lambasted Harry for 10 singles before Wares re-placed him with Geary, but even that did no good. The Beavers carried joo much powder for Seibold, and were pro-tected by the pitching of Polson, proof of the 15-inning one to zero defeat of Los Angeles last week. Wisterzil opened the third inning for the visitors with a

single to left and Maisel followed with a drive that bounded over Bohne's head, putting Tex on third, the batter scurryand to second on the throw in. It might have been good policy to have walked Blue, even though it was early in the game, for he is hitting much to well for the opposing pitchers. Well, Blue busted the ball to left center and two runs were in. Blue moved up on a short wild pitch, and when Adams threw tadly to second Lu kept on to third, scoring on Schaller's single past Murphy. They were four immaculate

Polson had held the Rainiers to two hits until the sixth, and the locals were

unfortunate in getting the pair with two out in the second and fifth innings, re-spectively. Two likewise, were out in the sixth when the boys hopped on Polson's puzzlers. Middleton started it with a single to center. This was followed by Bohne's walk. Eldred hit a fly that Mairel trapped at his shoe top and the hit brought Roxy home and put Sammy re when Kenworthy came to bat. Miss Detroit, finished fourth.

Beavers played Kenworthy for a The Beavers played Kenworthy for a dead left field hitter. Maizel played over a foot inside of third base, and it went for two bags, bringing Bohne and Eldred home. Paddy Siglin started over toward second, took Murphy's ground ball and ended the Rainiers' raily, after which continued to hit with two out and

could get nowhere. LARGE CROWD AT GAME Maixel flied to Cunningham to start the seventh and then Blue started the breaking upof the game by singling to center as previously mentioned.

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New York at Cleveland, called end of second inning—rain. Philadelphia-Detroit. Rain.

Oregon Coach Gets "Scarlet Letter" Reported "Feeler"

Bart Speilman, line coach of the University of Oregon football team, which went down to defeat before the Harvard a. m., the committee found themselves aggregation last New Year's day at at 2 o'clock in the afternoon 40 minutes Pasadena, received a "feeler" in a recent etter from Bob Fisher, head coach of the Crimson squad.

While no definite offer was made Spellman, it could be seen between the golfers are increasing at an enormous lines that Fisher was angling for an opening. Fisher asked Spellman to let him know immediately if he was not tied up in any way for this coming season. Spellman, who played on the famous A heavy fall of rain Monday night 1916 Oregon team, certainly accomplished slowed up the course considerably. This wonders with the Oregon line last sea-The Oregon forward played havoc with Harvard's style of play and prac- as far as they could go, accounted for tically throughout the entire contest smothered the rushes of the bulky Crimson forwards.

Miss America Is Regatta Winner

Cowes, England, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)— Miss America beat the Maple Leaf Tueson third. Eldred then stole when Koeh- day in the international motorboat reler made the short throw. This was the gatta here, Another American entry,

Will the third time be the charm? ler switched farther than usual to left the Inter-city circuit of the Portland and Cox over toward center. But Old Baseball association. Twice the Sher-Kopecks fooled them by routing a buzzer wood team has trimmed the Honeyman Hardware company delegation on the Sherwood grounds and next Sunday the two squads, which are tied for the leadership, will battle for honors on the Vaughn street diamond in the first game of a double bill.

> 28, taken out in eighth with 2 on bases, none out. Charge defeat to Seibold. Runs responsible for —Seibold 4, Polson 3. BEES DEFEAT SENATORS

IN AFTERNOON SLUGFEST Salt Lake, Aug. 11.—The series with Sacramento opened with a batting carnival, the Bees taking the game, 13 to 11. The closing gong sounded while the vis-Itors were staging a vigorous batting against Gould, which gave the local fans a few anxious moments. Rum-

ler batted in four runs. Score: SALT LAKE AB. R. H. O Johnson, ss. . 5 1 2 o Johnson, as o Hosp, rf. o Krug, 2b o Rumler, cf. o Sheely, 1b o Sand, 3b o Hood, if a Byler, c o Gould, p o Thurston b o Hong, as o Thurston b o Hong, as o Hong, a

.41 11 16 2 Totals.... 38 18 18 1 for Kung in minth.
SCORE BY INNINGS

TIGERS PULL OUT AND WIN OPENER FROM OAKLANDERS Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—Vernon won the opening game of the series, 4 to 3, from Oakland. The Tigers were field scoreless until the seventh innings, when they made two runs, and two more in

Miller, If ... Knight, 3b . Lane, 2b ... R. Arlett, 1b Totals. . . 35 8 8 0 Total SCORE BY INNINGS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11 .- (I. N. S. Rain caused postponement of Wednes-day's matches of the Casino tennis tour-

Golf Event

FREAK BET THAT HOLE BE MADE IN ONE PLACED

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 11.—(I. N. 8.)— A freak bet was made here today that a one would be shot by some pf the more than 250 experts competing today in the second qualifying round of the national open golf championship at the Inverness club. As three of the greens can be reached from the tee, the man who made the bet figured he had 250 chances at each of the short holes, or better than 759 chances. Any number of twos were made yesterday on the short holes. Athe Mitchell got a one at the eighth hole in his second round in the British open championship in Deal in June.

Tolledo, Ohio, Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—
Following are the scores of players who have completed the second 18 holes of the national open championship tournament qualifying round: W. E. Mehlhorn, Tulsa, Okla.,

75—149. Eddie Loos, Chicago, 77, 73—150. Bob McDonald, Chicago, 78, 72—150. Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, 76, 74—150 Dan Kenny, Oleans, 75, 78—153. Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati, 76, 78—154, George Sargent, Columbus, 77, 77—154. M. J. Brady, Detroit, 79, 76—155. Charles Lorms, Inverness, '79, 76-155. W. K. White, Toledo, 74, 81-155. Gil Nichols, New York, 77, 79-156. John Cowan, Boston, 82, 75-157. James Carberry, La Grange, 78, 79-167. W. J. Demon, Montgomery, 82, 77—159. R. C. Bush Jr., Audovon, 81, 90—161.

By Charles ("Chick") Evans TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 11.—The national championship golf match at Iverness course is open.

Never before on an opening day had so big a field of golfers tried to get away as on Tuesday. Although the first pair started around the course at 7 behind the schedule and fears were expressed that some of the players would be forced to quit because of darkness The big entry list shows that the good rate and they are putting a great strain

RAIN SLOWS COURSE A heavy fall of rain Monday night circumstance, coupled with the fact that teeing plates were Tuesday set back many an increased score. With this additional length, I think that the course must have measured 6700 yards. Furthermore, a little rain fell during the course was more difficult than Oakmont. There is no doubt there are as many

on hard worked committees.

Vardon and Bobby Jones had a big gallery and their game was most interbrilliant Bobby had 34 and the veteran Vardon a 40, but when the last shot was noled on the difficult eighteenth the two stood side by side with a 75 apiece.

JONES AND VARDON TIE Leo Diegel put Chicago in the lead with a wonderful 71 and Harry Hampton made the same figure. Jock Hutch-inson came fast upon him with a 72. Edgar of Atlanta had a 73, D. K. White professional at the Sylanis club, Toledo, had a 74 and Bell Mesihorn, assistant last year to George Simpson of Oak Park, Ill., but now of Tulsa, Okla., made the same scoree.

But considering the brilliance of the field, there was an astorishing fewness of scores under 80 and among high favorites who made 80 were Barnes and

There was another reason for high scores Tuesday-that was mud on the oall. In 1913 there was a rule that pernitted this mud to be wiped off, but it was not done in this tournament. seemed to be the professional agreement to play the ball where it layed or quit. There are always conditions that cannot be equalized. From now on interest in the scoreboard will constantly increase. claimed the blow was foul.

America to Low Man in Face Stiff Competition

By Henry L. Farrell
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ANTWERP, Aug. 11.—"Beat America." That apparently is the one ob-

ject and purpose of the athletic teams representing other countries of the world, here for the Olympic games. The other contenders realize that the Americans have the best entries on

paper and believe if they can hold the Yankees each will have an opportunity of carrying off the honors.

The Swedes are especially confident

that they will stop the Americans.

The American team is the most complete on the ground for the games. They are not worrying as to the outcome, although they are far from over confident. Expert observers believe that the Americans will take all of the track events up to a mile, with the exception of the hurdles. Earl Thompson, the crack Canadian hurdler, is figured to

cop first in the hurdles with ease. The Americans are not counted on thon. The boxers from the United States are expected to have an easy time, but ENGLISH TEAM LOSES TWO

OF ITS BEST DISTANCE MEN By Jack Velock International News Service Sports Editor. Antwerp, Aug. 11.—England's chances for scoring heavily in the Olympic games received a severe blow today when it became known that three of her potential

point winners are out of competition. The men affected are those who took part in the relays at Philadelphia with such brilliant success. Rudd, former Oxford University star, but who is representing South Africa in the Olympic, said on arrival today that Montague and Tatham, two great middle distance men, have been forbidden to

enter the games by a physician, who, after an examination, pronounced each possessed of a strained heart. Stallard, another member of the Cambridge-Oxford relay team, which went to the United States, has broken his ankle and cannot compete.

Louttet and Thye to

Ted Thye, claimant of the world's middleweight wrestling championship title, and Tom Louttit, former boxing champion of the Pacific Northwest asso ciation of the A. A. U., will be appointed day Tuesday, which must have added to the troubles of some of the golfers.

A prominent amateur said that the cording to information received from a reliable source Tuesday. The Multnomah club board will act on the apyawning traps and Inverness is much pointments at their meeting next Monthe narrower of the two. Even if one is day night.

driving well, there are so many long iron seconds that must be perfectly nell, who has supervised the work in played that the least deviation may cost the two departments for the past three

Seals Fail to Arrive

-The Jump b tween. Seattle and San Francisco proved too great for the San Francisco be team to arrive here in time to meet Los Angeles this afternoon. The Angels came to the Bay City in plenty of time from Portland, but the Seals were unable to make connections from the Sound. A double-header will be played Saturday, in all probability, and two

Three Horses Burned in Fire Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Fire caused by a bolt of lightning last night burned to death three horses and caused \$50,000 fire damage to the stables of the Clinton View Driving park. A number of sulkies and blankets also were destroyed. The fire will not interfere with next week's trotting races, it was announced.

George and Colima Box Draw Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Bert Colima and Young George fought four rounds to a draw at Vernon last night. Colima led during the first three rounds but ran into a stiff blow in the fourth that sent him reeling. Some of the fans

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BORTON DRAWS RELEASE FROM VERNON TIGERS

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—(U. P.)—Baker "Babe" Borton, first baseman of the Vernon Pacific Coast league team, was last night given his unconditional release by E. R. Maler president of the club.

Borton's release was caused through revelations of alleged gambling activities involving the local player and members of other Coast League

teams.
"Borton's charges against other players are a mass of falsehoods,"
Maier said in announcing the release.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. — Charges made by Baker, "Babe" Borton, in- Vernon Will Get volving all the members of the 1919 Vernon baseball club in a plot to buy the pennant through bribery and naming players on the Sale Lake, Portland and president of the Pacific Coast league, as a, tissue of falsehood, told by the dis-

posed the scheme.

Investigation by McCarthy falled to find any corroboration of Borton's story. TRIED TO CLEAR HIMSELF On the other hand, there developed

so many discrepancies and contradictions in Borton's recital that its falsity was apparent, declares McCarthy, who is still of the opinion that a big gam-bling ring exists and the truth concerning the payment of \$300 by Borton to Outfielder Maggert, released last week by Salt Lake following the first disclosures of corruption, is yet to be revealed.

Borton, according to McCarthy, said begin with that his object in revealing the iniquities of last season's pennant pursuit was to clear himself of outtet and Thye to

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pitcher, \$300, or any other sum, to throw a ball game. And after this he confessed that the \$300 paid to Maggert was not a gam-bling debt and that the widely discussed "craps" game was a myth.

INVOLVES TEAM MATES

The members of the Vernon club involved in the pennant buying plot, according to Borton, are: Manager William Essick, Bobby Meusel, now with the New York Yanks, Devormer, Brooks, Alcock, Fisher, J. Mitchell, Beck, High, Edington, Long, Ross, Dawson, Fromme, W. Mitchell, Finneran, Dell, Houck and Chadbourne. In a statement issued President Mc

Carthy said:
"I believe the Borton confession is a mass of falsehood deliberately conceived for the purpose of discrediting reputable players and bringing the game into disrepute. I believe the charges are so comprehensive and include so

many persons that they were promulgated with the hope that neither Mr. Maier nor myself nor the directors of the Coast League would permit them to become public and therefore the guilty, including Borton, might hope to es-

Toledo Catcher

The Americans are not counted on to Seattle clubs as having accepted bribes, Los Angeles, Aug. 11. — Catcher take the long races, including the mara- were branded by William H. McCarthy, Murphy, former star of the Toledo American Association team, will be the wrestlers will run against some stiff competition from the Greeks and Italians. The American fencers also are expecting a hard fight with the French and English entries.

a, tissue of faisenood, told by the disturbed by the to have been mentioned by Borton as those who were to have received the money. Borton, McCarthy claims, told him Manager Bill Essick of Vernon pro-

Detroit Tigers May Lose Player Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 11 .- (I. N. S.) Second Baseman Hoffman of the Fort Worth, Texas, league club may not be secured by the Detroit American league team. Indications here today were that the

sale might be cancelled, owing to the demand from Detroit that Hoffman report there immediately.
Secretary LaGreave of the local club stated today that Hoffman would not be permitted to, leave until after the proposed series with the Southern associa-

Mascott to Box "Babe" Herman suspicion of being involved in gam-bling. He insisted repeatedly that if weight and "Babe" Herman of Sacra-

Water Polo Squad Will

THE Multnomah Amateur Athletic

the entertainment committee of the Winged "M" Institution, headed by Joseph By Riesch, to take a hand in the proceedings and it was agreed to give the proceeds of the dance toward send-Enter Play ing the polo team to Victoria. More than 400 couples enjoyed the evening's enter-

Locks Webster, heralded by Instructor L club will be represented in the water Jack Cody as one of the strongest water Licius will be represented in the water polo tournament during the annual Pacific Northwest, association outdoor swimming and diving championships at Victoria next Saturday if the success of the dancing party on board the "Bluebird" Tuesday night is the deciding factor.

JSCK Cody as one of the strongest water polo forwards in the country, may not be able to make the trip north. In case he is unable to arrange his business affairs so that he can leave Portland Fritage.

Montrose Ringler of the "Bluebird" donated \$25 toward the water polo fund.

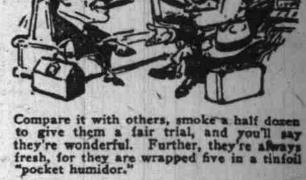
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