

World's Tennis Champion May Play Here Again

Tilden, Net Champ, May Appear Here

By Earl R. Goodwin
WILLIAM T. TILDEN II, world's champion tennis player, may be seen in action again in Portland within the next month.

Walter A. Goss, sectional delegate of the United States Lawn Tennis association, received a message to the effect that Tilden and William M. Johnston would arrive in San Francisco this week, after successful invasion of Australia. They are bringing the famous Davis cup back with them.

When the United States Davis cup team, composed of Tilden, Johnston, Watson M. Washburn and Captain Samuel Hardy, was in Portland three months ago, Tilden promised that should he return to this country by way of San Francisco he would complete the journey to his home in Philadelphia by way of the rose city.

Tennis followers of Portland, as a result, have a mighty good chance of witnessing the lanky racket wielder in action once more and this time it may be on the outdoor courts of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club or the Irvington club. Captain Hardy and Washburn are not making the trip to America at present, but will return after several exhibition matches in the Orient.

Johnston will remain at his home in San Francisco with the result that Tilden will be the only one of America's victorious cup team to be in the Rose City. He is expected to arrive in Portland within the next two weeks in case that he does not decide to play in California.

The straight victories scored by the Americans both in the singles and doubles created a stir throughout the tennis world, especially because of the fact that the veterans Gerald Patterson and Norman H. Brooker were the ones to suffer the defeats on their own courts. All the wins were decisive and left little doubt as to which country should possess the Davis cup.

Syracuse Pitcher Coined the Term of "Texas Leaguer"

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 12.—"Texas" leaguers, recruits or stars from the Lone Star state making up that association, have wrecked many ball games when they passed on to the major leagues, but the "Texas leaguer," the hit itself, no matter from what state the player who delivered it came, has become more and more, day by day, a term of play have shown for years.

Every fan, from the lad at the knot hole to the man in the box seats, knows a "Texas leaguer" when he sees it drop safely just back of the infield and out of reach of the outfielders, but few know the history of the expression.

According to J. Deak Roberts, president of the Texas league and a man of a lifetime's experience in professional baseball, the expression originated in the early '90s when the Syracuse pitcher gave vent to "Good Lord! Another of those Texas leaguers!" when Scrapper Bill Joyce, third in a row of three Texas league graduates, dropped a hit safely back of the Syracuse infield.

The story antedates even the veteran, Roberts, but this is his version of it: "Emmett Rogers, Scrapper Bill Joyce and Arthur Sunday, three famous players well remembered by all of the old-timers, were members of the 1893 team of the Houston league club, managed by John McClellan. They were the first Texas leaguers ever sold to higher company, netting the sum of \$400 as a total purchase price.

"The trio were finished stars, past masters in the art of bunting and placing hits. The story goes that in their first game in bigger company they faced O'Brien of Syracuse. Rogers placed a hit over the infield and the Syracuse defense moved in, expecting Sunday to bunt. Instead Sunday chip-shot the ball and it dropped just out of reach of the shortstop, who could not get it back in time.

"Joyce, too, was expected to bunt, but he followed in Sunday's wake, dropping another short hit back of third, scoring Rogers.

"It was then that O'Brien voiced his disgust and coined a new term for baseball."

Shettsline Has Had Long Baseball Reign

William J. Shettsline is the oldest active major league baseball manager. He has been connected with the Philadelphia National league club since the club joined the National league in 1893. During that period he has been ticket seller, bookkeeper, business manager, playing manager, secretary and president. In his executive travels it is estimated, he has covered a distance more than eight times around the globe.

Pitcher to Get Bonus If Orioles Fail to Win Flag
BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.—The decision of Pitcher Harry Frank to sign his contract with the Orioles presents a situation believed to be unique in baseball. For the first time in the history of the national sport a player is to be rewarded with a substantial bonus if the team he plays for does not win the pennant. Not that Manager Jack Dunn does not want the flag. He is so sure his birds will win again next year that players will share in the receipts of the series with the American association winner that he has pledged himself to reimburse Frank in case his hope is dashed and the Baltimore club fails to win the International league pennant.

Clubs Jammed With Actors Out of Work Will Baseball Suffer Any This Year?

By Henry T. Farrell
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Broadway, the Lambs' and Friars' clubs are jammed with actors out of work. A terrific slump has hit the theatrical business on the road. It is being passed around in semi-consciousness that some 1200 a week stars are willing to become "bus boys," and cart away used dishes in the eating places where they used to sit with bills. One of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's champions, who winters across the bridge, remarked the other day: "I wonder if the baseball players will be standing around like that next summer."

Big Year Expected in Racing N. W. Men Adopt New Rules

TEN race meets are on the 1921 schedule of the North Pacific Fair association as a result of the twentieth annual meeting of the organization, held at Chehalis last week. H. C. Browne of Portland, secretary of the body for several years, was re-elected while W. C. Brown of Vancouver, B. C., was named president, and Thomas S. Griffith of Spokane was chosen vice president.

DATES ARE AWARDED
The dates as announced by Secretary Browne are as follows:
Vancouver Exhibition—Vancouver, B. C., August 13 to 20.
Southwest Washington Fair—Centralia-Chehalis, Wash., August 22 to 27.
Grays Harbor County Fair—August 29 to September 3, at Elma, Wash.
Spokane Interstate Fair—Spokane, Wash., September 5 to 10.
New Westminster Exhibition—New Westminster, B. C., September 12 to 17.
Multnomah County Fair—Gresham, Ore., September 19 to 24.
Oregon State Fair—Salem, Ore., September 26 to October 1.
Linn County Fair—Albany, Ore., October 3 to 8.
Klickitat County Fair—Goldendale, Wash., October 10 to 15.
Sherman County Fair—Moro, Ore., October 17 to 22.

Many important matters were taken up and settled at the annual gathering and it was one of the most successful sessions ever held by the organization.

RACE PROGRAM MADE
Following is a comment of the Horse Review of Portland on the changes and enactments made at the Chehalis meeting:

"The question of classes was not a difficult one and the following eight uniform classes were recommended and adopted unanimously by all the fair managers and accepted by the horsemen present as being the most likely to fit conditions. 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