

# St. Louis Americans Refuse to Waive on Cole-Classy Games Billed at Vaughn St. Today

## Pitchers Are Sought; New Ball Is Cause

WITH the usual number of catchers, infielders and outfielders who will get "coffee and" in the big tent next spring, indications point to a larger corps of young pitching material than ever before in the history of baseball will be taken south.

Major league scouts are searching every available spot for hurlers. The calibre of pitching in the various leagues throughout the country this year is far below the usual standard. Whether it is due to the elimination of freak deliveries or the livey baseball, is a question of debate.

**YANK SCOUT DUE SOON**

Bob Conroy, scout of the New York Yankees, who is expected to be up in these parts during the latter part of this month or the first part of August, is said to be on the lookout for pitchers. He is keeping his eyes on any certain infielders or outfielders, but is watching the form displayed by the various hurlers with close scrutiny.

"Other 'ivory hunters' are doing the same.

There are a number of pitchers in the Coast league this season who are likely to be grabbed by the big leaguers. A deal was cooked up for the delivery of Herman Pilleto to the Detroit Tigers next spring, but the suspension of "Suds" Sutherland will likely result in Pilleto's remaining with the Beavers unless the Tigers come through with another hurler.

**JOHN'S SHINING GOOD**

Syl Johnson, who has a pitching average over 100 points better than the standard of the Beavers, will likely be grabbed for a trial in the majors next spring.

Considering that this season is Johnson's first in real fast company and his second in professional baseball, his pitching can be classed with that of the best hurlers in the circuit.

Johnny Couch and "Lefty" O'Doul of the Seals are likely to get a chance in the big show again next season. Both have been up, but failed to stick. This year finds them the two top-notchers of the Seals hurling staff.

**MANY ARE GRABBED**

Reinhart, who is a southpaw for the Angels, is to go back to the St. Louis Cardinals. Shea, a newcomer on the Centennial team, is also likely to get a call from the big show.

A number of minor league pitchers have been grabbed already by the majors and more college twirlers have been signed this season by big league clubs than in any previous year. The New York American recently picked up five of them and other clubs are giving them tryouts.

"The majors are looking for hurlers who have the stuff on the new ball. Should the old ball come back, some of the veterans might be able to deliver as of yore, but most of them will find themselves down in lower leagues next season if the livey ball is retained.

## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Outfielder Cooper of the Oakland club recently handled ten put-outs in a game with the Seattle club. This is a record for the Coast league, but the best mark that could be found in record books is 12 putouts and one assist by Shorten of the Prince club in 1915.

When Joe Schepner, third baseman of the Louisville American Association club, accepted 13 chances without error in the first game at St. Paul recently sportswriters declared that he equaled the major league record for third basemen, made by George Cutshaw of the Brooklyn Nationals on August 23, 1913.

Infielder Jimmy Smith, who was billed to join the Seattle club this spring, has been purchased by the Philadelphia Nationals.

Outfielder Bill Holden of the Baltimore club has quit the Orioles. He had an argument with Manager Dunn about his salary and refused to don his uniform.

Jack Ferrin, Michigan outfielder, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox for a tryout.

The New York Giants have purchased Pitcher Proctor from the Columbia club of the South Atlantic league.

Shortstop Bell and Catcher Cookkin of the Columbia club have been purchased by the Detroit Americans.

The St. Louis Cardinals have been crying out for a new shortstop named Robert Cohen, who hails from somewhere in the East, where he was just let out of college. He had been with the Cardinals only a few days—and had got in his first game—when he decided to change his name to Erving. Whatever and whoever he is, he has the marks of being a ball player.

**PIRATE FANS CAN KEEP BALLS**

Pittsburg, July 16.—Fans who attend games at the National league baseball park here may keep balls knocked into the stands without fear of being molested. This order was issued by Robert J. Alderdice, director of public safety. Director Alderdice made the ruling following threatened damage suits against policemen who placed three fans under arrest for refusing to throw balls back onto the diamond.

## Browns Hold Up Delivery Of Bert Cole

ONE more week on the road, and the Beavers will return to their home fair for a period of three weeks. During the stay the Vernon Tigers, Salt Lake and Sacramento clubs are scheduled to play here.

The Beavers are still struggling along with a one-jumped pitching staff as the result of the suspension of Sutherland by Judge Landis and the refusal of the St. Louis Browns to waive on Bert Cole, former San Francisco southpaw.

**PITCHING WEAKEST**

The Browns held up the delivery of Vernon Parks (Harold Brooks) and now prevent Cole from being shipped back to the coast circuit.

The offensive and defensive of the Beavers has been fairly strong since the club took to the road, but the pitching has been decidedly off color, although the young hurlers have turned in some pretty fair games.

Since the opening of the season the Mackmen have won but two series, beating Los Angeles in two out of three games and winning the other series from the Salt Lake Bees. Cravath's aggression appears to be the only one that the Beavers can battle with, the Mackmen having captured eight out of the 14 games from the Bees.

**TO PLAY SEALS AGAIN**

With the Seals Portland has won one out of 14 battles. Against Sacramento they have won three out of 13. Seattle has won 15 out of 15 games with Portland. Los Angeles has won eight out of nine games. The Beavers annexed three games out of 14 with Oakland.

George Grantham, the former Tacoma infielder, has been doing fairly good work with the stick in the few games in which he has participated. Grantham was scheduled to travel to Santa Maria last spring, but at the last minute Manager Neer decided not to take him.

This week the Beavers are scheduled to tangle with the Seals again. The Seattle club will play Los Angeles and Oakland in the next two games. Portland, Vernon and Sacramento will battle at Sacramento.

## Portland Tennis Star Is Recognized in East P. Neer Praised by Eastern Net Enthusiasts

Ex-Oregon Champion Is Elected President of Intercollegiate Tennis Body.

PHIL NEER, a Portland boy, is ranked No. 1 among the intercollegiate tennis players of the United States as a result of his successful invasion of the East. Neer, who is playing under the colors of Harvard university, has been accompanied by his teammate, Jimmy Davis, won the 1921 intercollegiate singles championship from J. E. Fanno Jr. of Harvard university two weeks ago.

Eastern tennis critics who have witnessed the Oregon star in action predict a bright future for him and they say that he is far from being at the height of his career. In the final singles match with Fanno, Neer's driving was fast despite the heavy ball. It rained during the contest and this is said to have had a lot to do with the Harvard youth's downfall, but it is not meant to take away from Phil's victory.

Fanno wears heavy tortoise-shell glasses and they frequently became clouded, causing him to lose a number of points at critical times. He played his usual steady game, according to reports, but it was not equal to the task of beating the crushing attack he had to face.

**IN DOUBLES, TOO**

Neer and Davis are placed at the top of the all-star intercollegiate doubles selection list. They have received national recognition. They are going to enter the open singles and doubles championships, according to their present plans. Neer is a member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and last year won the Oregon state men's singles title.

Following is an Eastern account of the Fanno-Neer engagement:

"Neer's driving was fast in spite of the heavy ball and he rushed to the net most of the time. Although he was passed many times by Fanno's careful drives, Neer continued to go the barrier and it was there he won the match.

"Neer took the first two games of the opening set, both of which went to deuce. Then Fanno began a series of carefully placed shots that forced Neer into many errors, this resulting in the Harvard boy's winning five games in a row before the Californian was able to score again. Neer took the eighth game after deuce had been called, but lost the next and it was Fanno's set at 6-3.

**SEVING SUPREB**

"In the second set Neer displayed a typical brand of California tennis. He served with reckless abandon, shooting his second ball over the net, and his delivery speed that he used on his first delivery. In this way he forced Fanno into a lot of errors. Not only did Neer use his service to advantage, but he also played beautifully at the net, shooting over many cross-court volleys for clean placements that Fanno was unable even to make a try for. Neer also mixed a lobbing game with this and when Fanno did away to go the net he was usually passed by Neer's accurate shots down the side lines.

"The third set was a hummer. Neer captured the first two games by forcing the play, but Fanno came back, using his head to the best possible advantage managed to even up the count at two-all.

"The fifth game went 14 points, finally taking on two successive smashes of love that bounded clear over the backstops. From that point Neer was not headed and he won the set at 6-4, although it was no easy matter, for Fanno fought to the last ditch, deucing the final game.

"The tables were just reversed in the next set, Fanno doing all of the forcing and throwing Neer off his hard-hitting game by his careful drives and chops. Fanno also did some neat lobbing in this set, and his service, though not as severe as his opponent's, was very effective because he placed it so well. This set ended with Fanno on the long end of a 4-1 score. The only game that Neer got was on his own service, the fourth, which he won at love.

## TENNIS Double Bill On Vaughn St. Park Today

Mrs. SUSANNE LENGLEN, the French and European tennis champion, will find a great array of talent ready to try conclusions with her when she arrives in the United States with the French cup tennis coach. Among opponents will be Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Eleanor Tennant, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Mollie Burnett, Malibu.

The South African lawn tennis star, is understood to be coming to this country in the near future to accept a position.

Devis cup challenge round matches will begin at West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, L. I., September 2. There will be seats for 14,000 spectators.

Norton, the South African tennis player, who three English tourneys this season previous to being defeated by Bill Tilden in the Wimbledon final.

The woman's national tennis tourney is scheduled at Forest Hills August 15 and succeeding days.

## Skating and Skiing Added To Olympics

By George Gribble

UNITED PRESS Staff Correspondent

LAUSANNE.—(By Mail.)—The Olympic Council has been sitting since June 1, has terminated its work. The object of the conference was to complete and revise the work of the former conference of national Olympic committees, which was held in Paris in 1914.

Among the innovations to be introduced as standing features of Olympic games are winter sports.

**SKATING RACES ADDED**

This aroused a lively discussion among the American, Canadian, Swiss and French delegates in opposition to the Scandinavian, who were opposed to the new ruling. It was finally decided, however, that winter sports should be held during January or February preceding the Olympic meetings. Among the events will be skating races for distances of 500, 1000 and 1500 meters; figure skating for men and women, singly and in couples; ice hockey and skating, long-distance races (12 to 18 kilometers) and 50 to 100 kilometers, and jumping races for bobsleighs were not included, being judged too complicated.

Another important decision was the inclusion of mountain-climbing as an Olympic event. It was decided to offer a prize for the most noteworthy performance in mountain-climbing, both from the sporting and scientific point of view, occurring between two Olympic meetings. The prize will be attributed either to individuals or to groups.

**UNION DISAPPROVED**

The proposal to create a union of international sportsmen, which was also discussed in place of it, it was resolved to organize a permanent board of five members whose object it shall be to collect all documents and information relating to international sporting associations.

## Plans Completed For Net Title Play

New York, July 16.—Official announcement of plans for the fourth singles tennis championship to be held in Philadelphia in September were mailed out to members today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Entries will be made before midnight August 30. Season tickets will cost \$1.00 up to the day of the final, when the price will be raised to \$1.50.

The junior and boys' events, which usually have been held in connection with the singles, have been transferred to the Philadelphia Country Club in Philadelphia to take place during the week of August 22.

(By United Press)

New York, July 16.—Recent reports that popular interest in baseball is falling off has brought quick denial from baseball magnates. They declare indignantly that it isn't so—that this is a better year than last.

The Giants' recent series at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Brooklyn have drawn approximately as large crowds as during the whole 1920 season. St. Louis, in Chicago the attendance was as great as for the same number of games last year. In Boston there were more fans at five games than there were in last year. Only in Cincinnati has there been a falling off from 1920 figures.

**Pay Is Limited**

The English association, the governing body of soccer football in England, at a recent meeting with reference to amounts paid to players for benefit games, it was decided that in future the amount be restricted to \$250 and that the service for benefit must be substantially with the first team.

**Princeton May Enter**

Princeton may be an added starter in the annual Harvard versus Yale classic football game at New London next Tuesday. The school is desirous of shortening the course which is four miles.

## Lively Ball May Injure Men Leader of Dodgers Has Fears

UNCLE WILBERT ROBINSON, manager of the Brooklyn Superbas, certainly can not be accused of being a mollycoddle. He was raised in a school of baseball wherein about every second game was a free fight, or pretty near it. He has been playing for 25 years without ever hearing of shin guards. Uncle frankly confessed that the ball of today is dangerously lively. Quoth he, while in Pittsburg recently:

"While many pitchers, and I am sorry to confess, those of Brooklyn team in particular, have been slow in rounding up the form and have been easy to solve, the unheard of hitting this season is mostly due to a lively ball such as we never used before.

**COVERS ARE TIGHT**

"In previous years a person with strong fingers could take a regulation major league baseball and by manipulating it could cause the cover to pucker a little especially when the ball had been used. This year the cover is so tight that it is barely possible to bring about the puckering, even when the ball has been used a long time.

"Another thing: It was not very unusual for balls in previous years to become somewhat lopsided from batting. Ed Konechky hit a triple against the left-center wall in Brooklyn last year and the one ball knocked the ball so lopsided that it was thrown out by Umpire Higier, and somebody saved it for a curiosity. This year I have not seen a ball knocked out of shape by any amount of batting.

"I have cut open several balls and find the rubber cores the same as they have always been, but my impression is that the woolen yarn around the core is tighter and harder. An expert examined to me that because of the shortage of wool during the war and the fresh imports of long stored wool since the war, the character of the wool has changed especially when the wool is used.

"Before the war the manufacturers bought their wool every year. It was constantly coming in as raw material and going out as baseballs. The result was that the age of the wool in the balls was about the same in each year.

## Roller Polo Teams Organize League; To Begin Play Soon

THE Pacific Coast Roller Polo league has organized four teams in Portland. These four teams will train at the Oaks roller skating rink under the coaching of Ed Kalliter, world's one mile roller skating champion. Jimmie Bodine, holder of the Pacific coast two mile title on roller skates, and T. A. Turner, without a doubt the best known skater in the United States.

With this troupe of talent the management of the Oaks roller skating rink hopes to drill these teams in top shape for open competition for the Pacific coast roller polo title this fall.

**THE PERSONNEL OF THE TEAMS**

Team No. 1—Hortman Hardware company with Leon Slater as Captain and Red Younger, five-day champion of the Pacific coast, Bill Thompson, Mike Walton, Oscar Nelson and Max Olshen. Jess Little, half mile record holder of the world, heads the list for team No. 2, with M. D. Morse, James Erickson, A. L. Cameron, Anthony D'Agostine as his mates.

Team No. 3 is composed of E. H. Chambers, ex-captain of the Cambridge University team; S. Daleon, Carroll Cook, Virgil Cook and Chuck Lake.

The line-up of team No. 4 is Fred L. Mar, captain; Tom Leary, Henry Bryant, Harold Cook, Claire LeMar and R. H. Fairfax.

## Billiard Commission Is Planned in East

Hundreds of men interested in the billiard game in this country are to meet in Detroit July 25 to perfect a national billiard association to control the game, both professional and amateur.

It is planned at this meeting, which is an outgrowth of a meeting held in New York June 14-15, to name a national commission which will act in billiards much in the manner the national commission does in baseball. It is hoped to name a chief commissioner who would have an authority as wide as does Judge Landis, the new chief baseball commissioner.

The names of Reed Landis, son of Judge Landis, and John K. Tener, former president of the National league, have been suggested for this position and it is probable a man of high caliber will be chosen in Detroit to fill the post of high commissioner.

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## Breezy Gossip of the Bushers

By Leon S. Jackson

TO THE Brooklyn club belongs the honor of pulling the first triple play of the season in bush ball around Portland. The feat was pulled off last night when Austin, Brooklyn catcher, caught the runner on third off the bag and the runner was run down between third and home. The ball was then whipped to second and then to first where both runners were caught off. Good headwork on the part of the Brooklyn players made this play possible.

Dickey, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club player, covered himself with glory while playing with the Veterans of Foreign Wars last Sunday. Beside distinguishing himself with nabbing two high foul flies after hard running, he tied the game up in the last of the eleventh with a home run with a runner on the bags. Al Jones had tied up the game in the ninth inning in the same manner.

Bill Ring pitched a wonderful game for Marfield on the Fourth according to reports received last week. Only 27 men faced him in the nine innings. One man singled but was cut off at first base. The rest were only semi-pro pitchers who shot at for some time to come, but it would be a credit for a league pitcher. It remained for Edwards, for a time with the Heese-Martin team, to make the best of the situation. Heese-Martin was the one who decided the game, as it was his error that let in the only run.

Mason, Kirkpatrick catcher, who broke his leg in a game about a month ago, is hobbling around on crutches and was an interested spectator at the Kirkpatrick-United Artisan game last Sunday.

Cherub Lowry, manager of the Heese-Martin team last year, is now coaching the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His coaching turned the tide to victory for the Cookies last week as they were behind until the rotund Lowry arrived.

Woodlawn got away to a flying start against Astoria, scoring four runs in the first few innings but Astoria was not to be outdone and came back strong. Astoria's "I've had a new Manager Hunter reports excellent treatment at the hands of the fans and management there. Too much credit cannot be given Manager Brown of the Centennials for his efforts in showing the visiting clubs a good time.

Lefty Heiman seems to have "livened up" in a game about a month ago. He is rather unusual for him but all pitchers are apt to do the same temporarily. American Railway Express has not played good ball behind Heiman's pitching and the club seems to be in a slump.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars teams have been manning and should put up a strong front for the balance of the season. Dicky, Al Jones, Doc Beeson, Jerry Miller, Bill Moore and Dicky Drake are some of the new players that will appear in the combined team. Neither of the clubs have managed to play consistent ball thus far but it is hoped to put out a strong veterans team now.

Umpire Sergeant Schuman and "Leapy" Lind came to blows after the Kirkpatrick-United Artisan game at Sellwood Park last Sunday, according to reports.

## Pro. Grid Teams Not To Bid for Players

Canton, Ohio, July 16.—Financial backers will be expelled from the management of professional football teams in Canton and Toledo in a war for players who were on the Bulldog aggregation of this city in 1920, when the national title was dropped to the Indians of Akron in a series of two games.

James Francis Thorpe, great Indian star, and leader of the Canton aggregation for seasons, will be Toledo at the head of an eleven next season. Some members of the Canton team figure on staying with Thorpe; others plan returning to Canton for the team which is to be led by Harry Edwards, ex-Notre Dame star, and assistant to Thorpe in 1920.

Failure of several of South Parkway's players to show up caused them to make such a poor showing against Montavilla last Sunday. The Parkway boys have a strong team when assembled. Brown is a nifty receiver while Max Swerdlick is a first class hurler when going right.

Emery Webb and Ricky Williams have been signed to do the hurling for the Standard Oil "Zerolene." With these two twirlers alternating, it will be hard going for the teams against the Zerolene. Williams was used in the Standard Oil game last Sunday and started with a vengeance.

The Mall Carriers broke into the win column last week turning in a victory against the Olds, Wortman & King nine. Warm weather will straighten out the kinks of the Mall Carriers, many of whom dropped out of fast semi-pro company some years ago.

Nicolai Door was handicapped last Sunday by having several players go out of town to play ball at the last minute. He was the first set-back for the Nicolai Door boys for some time but they will probably hit their stride again. It does the boys good to lose a game once in a while.

Manager Hunter of the Woodlawn club is now on the trail of pitchers. He released Blades to Nicolai Door and decided to quit playing for the season.

The Portland Woolen Mills team will not play this afternoon owing to a big picnic being on tap. Manager Foss let all the boys go for the day as they have played every Sunday since the beginning of the season.

## Major Leagues Are Drawing Big Crowds

(By United Press)

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## Nebraska Boxing Bill Is Held Ideal

Boxing bouts of ten rounds duration with a decision required of the referee will be allowed in Nebraska after July 25, when the boxing bill passed by the state legislature goes into effect. Six ounce gloves may also be used.

Under this new law the contests may be promoted by any licensed club and a fee of \$25 must be paid by the club in a city of less than 10,000 population or \$50 for cities over 10,000. In addition a tax of five per cent will be levied upon the gate receipts. Each club may only hold matches in one place, according to the law.

The act provides that these contests be held under the supervision of the department of public welfare, which has charge of the licensing of clubs and referees. Referees must qualify before the board and will be licensed.

Within three hours before a match a physician must certify in writing that the participants are physically able to take part in the contest.

## Letter 'J' Seems to Hang Around Champs

It's rather strange how the letter J seems to hang about the men who have worn the crown in the heavyweight division.

Every heavyweight champion of the world under the Marquis of Queensberry rules has had the initial J except Bob Fitzsimmons.

John L. Sullivan was the champion of the world under London prize ring rules and later the first to defend his title under the new rules. From John L. down, the Christian names of the title holders have invariably started with the letter J.

Pipe the list:

John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Robert Fitzsimmons (the only exception), Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey.

## TO PLAY FOR NORTHWEST TITLE TODAY

The Northwestern National baseball team is ready for the Washington Mutual Savings bank squad of Seattle. The contest will be played this morning, starting at 10 o'clock, on the Twenty-fourth and Vaughn street grounds. The Northwesters won the 1921 championship of the Portland Bankers' league, while the Washington Mutual captured the same honors in the Seattle circuit. The two aggregations performed the feat last year and in the intercity game Seattle won by a 7 to 6 score. The Northwestern National bank team, upper row, from left to right, Harry Avery, Frank Gardner, Ray Lahey, Phil Strook and Coach George Keller; middle row, from the left, George Miller, Ralph Reed, Bob Gilman, Sid White and Francis Sax; lower row, from the left, Chet Davis, Len Perry, Ted Karas and Johnny Huback.

## Water Carnival to Be Held at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 16.—A water carnival, with relay races, fancy dives, titling contests, clown performances and freak races, will be staged by the summer season swimming classes, directed by Coach R. B. Rutherford and Dan Watson, assistant coaches. Courses in swimming have proved highly successful, as shown by the progress made by students. Several boys are developing excellent form and finish in fancy diving, according to Coach Rutherford, who expects to turn out champions on the 10-foot board and in dash swimming. Several hundred students, faculty and townspeople are receiving instruction at the tank.

## Marathon Race Is Cut Out of Olympic Game

London, July 16.—(I. N. S.)—Meeting at Geneva for the International Federation of Amateurs has deleted the 26-mile Marathon from the list of the next Olympic games.

The Olympic Council, which up to the present has been optional, is now to be a recognized contest.

Paris has been decided upon for the next congress in 1924, which will be held a week before the Olympic games.

**FAMOUS BASEBALL WRITER ILL**

Charles Dryden, famous baseball writer and dean of his profession, when he retired last winter with the intention of spending the rest of his life at ease, was stricken with paralysis in Chicago. He had gone to that city to have his eyes treated by a specialist. His right side was affected, and his speech impaired, but physicians hold out the hope that he will fully recover from his ailment.

## "Here's Real Tobacco" says the Good Judge

That gives a man more genuine chewing satisfaction than he ever got out of the ordinary kind. Smaller chew, lasts longer—so it costs less to chew this class of tobacco. And the good, rich tobacco taste gives a world of satisfaction. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

