

ALL-STARS BEATEN BY SENATORS 10-5

Benefit Game Draws Fair Crowd; Portland Cyclo Nine Here Sunday

Table with columns: Name, AB, Hits, Avg. Rows include Ashby, Reihardt, Proctor, etc.

Hitting averages of Senators who have played in six or more games in the Interstate league.

Playing before a fair-sized crowd at Oxford park Sunday afternoon, the Salem Senators had little difficulty in defeating the Salem All Stars by the score of 10 to 5.

In the field event Bouton won first place in the 100-yard dash. Maples was second and Proctor third.

Sunday the Senators will cross bats with the strong Cyclo team of Portland, which has won all of its 13 games in the Greater Portland league.

Table with columns: Senators, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Bouton, Proctor, Maples, etc.

Table with columns: All-Stars, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Kieber, Humphrey, etc.

Summary—Home runs, Coleman, Reihardt; three-base hits, Hooper, Maples; two-base hits, G. Thompson, Ruggles, Quisenberry, Maples; stolen bases, Maples 2, Keene 2, Coleman, Green, K. Thompson; sacrifice hits, Ashby; balk, Jenkins; base on balls, Weeks 5, Hooper 1; struck out, Ashby 5, Hooper 1, Jenkins 1; charge defeat to Weeks.

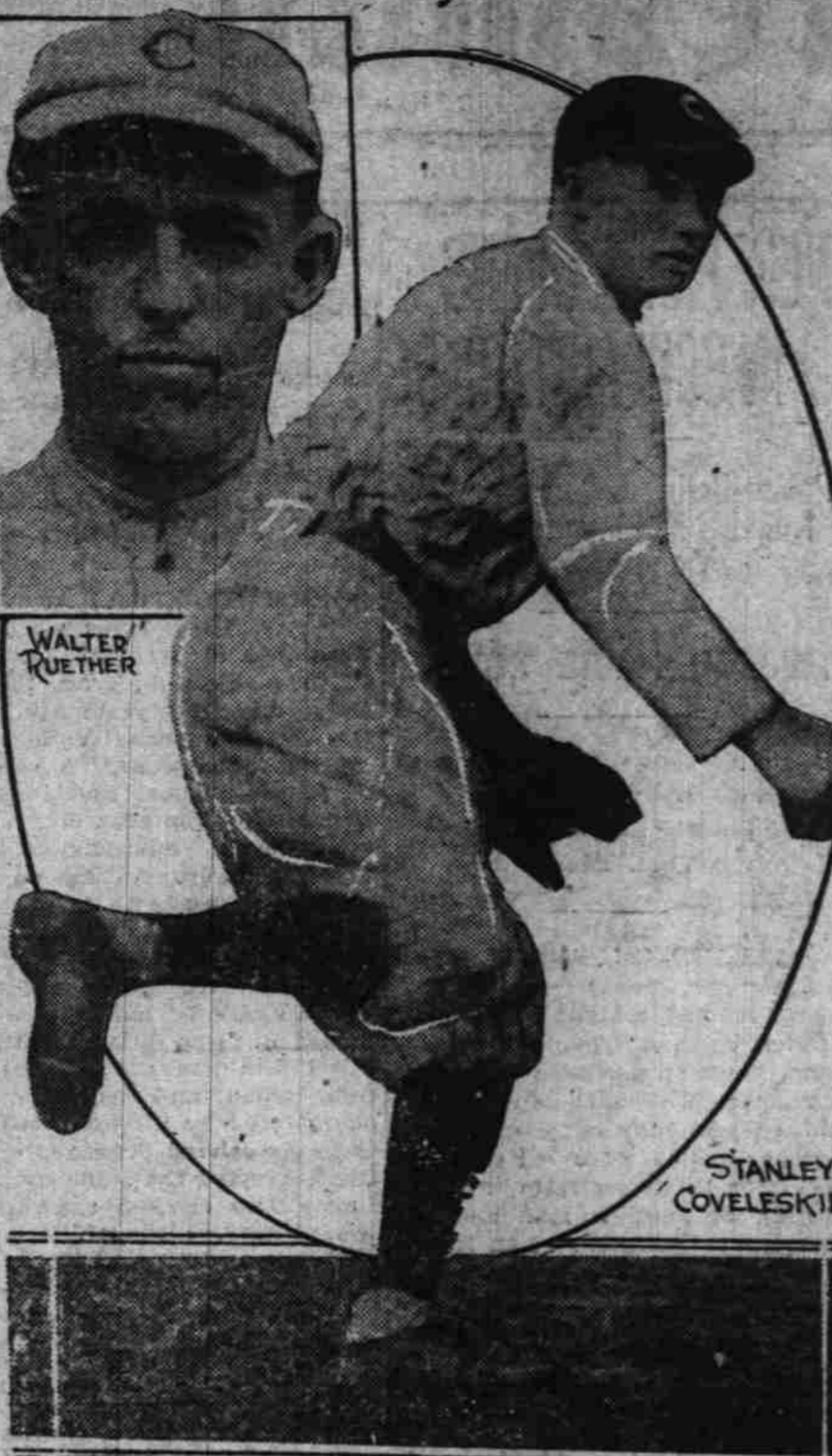
SANDBRACTORS MEET SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—The third annual convention of the Washington State association of sand-practicing physicians opened here today, with approximately 100 sand-practicing attending.

Paris' Queen



Mlle. Raymonde Charmillat (above) is Paris' new "Queen of Charm." She was chosen after Mlle. Georgette Frainque was deposed by the directing committee of the annual fetes for neglect of duty.

Can These Old Boys Stand Strain?



By NORMAN E. BROWN

It may well be said that the chances of the Washington club retaining the American League championship rest on the venerable arms of Stanley Coveleskie and Walter Ruether, cast-offs from other big league clubs.

Upon the ability of Covey and Ruether to stand up under the strain of overwork, now imposed upon them, hinges the fate of the team.

The failure of Walter Johnson to regain his usual winning, consistent form after his illness, hit the team a body blow. Southpaw Zachary was struggling in vain to find his old form when Walt was forced from the game for a time.

For weeks Covey, Ruether, Marberry and Russell have been doing the bulk of the pitching. Marberry and Russell have served mainly as relief hurlers.

Coveleskie had been working his turn before Johnson was stricken.

BASEBALL

National St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 7-13; Cincinnati 3-7. Boston 5; Chicago 3. New York 2; Pittsburgh 1.

American Detroit 8; Boston 7. Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 4. Washington 3; Cleveland 2. Only three games scheduled.

PAPERMEN BEAT PRISON

SUNDOWN LEAGUE CHAMPS WIN BY 6 TO 5 SCORE

The Oregon Pulp and Papermakers, winners of the Sundown league pennant, won a 6 to 5 victory from the Oregon state penitentiary team on the prison lot Sunday afternoon. It was a well played and hard fought game from start to finish. The Papermakers ran up a three-run lead in the first, the convicts scored one in the first and second and three in the fifth. The Papermakers came from behind in the seventh with two more, which was enough to win by a margin of one.

Score— R. H. E. Papermakers 6 6 4 Penitentiary 5 6 4 Batteries: Lauterback and Versteeg; Foster and Fike.

PIRATES BUY PITCHER

PITTSBURGH BUYS RUBE OLDHAM; KOUPAL TRADED

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—(By Associated Press).—Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today announced the purchase of J. C. "Rube" Oldham, left-handed pitcher now with Des Moines, in the Western league. Louis Koupal, eighthander whom the Pirates have farmed to Kansas City in the American association, and a cash consideration not given out, figured in the purchase. Oldham will report here Wednesday.

BONNEY CLAN GATHERS

OFFICERS ELECTED AT WOODBURN PICNIC SUNDAY

WOODBURN, Ore., Aug. 9.—(Special).—The Bonney clan met Sunday, in the grove north of Woodburn, known as the "Church of God" camp-meeting grounds, for the sixth annual reunion. More than 150 representatives of the

he had hurled his way to the top of the league. Ruether had been pitching regularly and fairly consistently. The loss of Johnson forced Manager Harris to call on Covey and Ruether more frequently. They practically shared the burden of carrying Johnson's end through his illness. Johnson's failure to swing back into winning form forced them to continue extra duty after his return. They are still working overtime.

Now Covey has been pitching night onto 11 years—and using the splitter, which is supposed to shorten a hurler's days.

Ruether, too, is old in years and baseball service. Old pitchers cannot hit the pace youngsters can. Their arms do not stand the strain. Eventually they will crack under the load.

And the chances of the Nats, as we see them, rest mainly on how long these two old birds can carry the load without breaking. Write your own ticket.

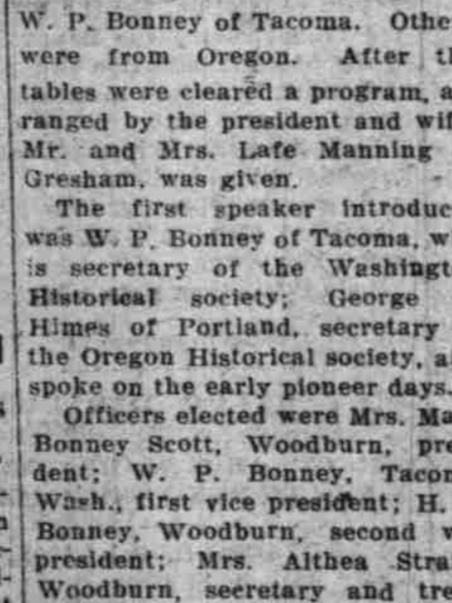
Donney families were present.

There were two outside states represented by the following: Lincoln Sherwood of Los Angeles and W. P. Bonney of Tacoma. Others were from Oregon. After the tables were cleared a program, arranged by the president and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Manning of Gresham, was given.

The first speaker introduced was W. P. Bonney of Tacoma, who is secretary of the Washington Historical society; George H. Himes of Portland, secretary of the Oregon Historical society, also spoke on the early pioneer days.

Officers elected were Mrs. Maud Bonney Scott, Woodburn, president; W. P. Bonney, Tacoma, Wash., first vice president; H. H. Bonney, Woodburn, second vice president; Mrs. Althea Strang, Woodburn, secretary and treasurer; W. T. Rigdon, and R. J. Hardricks, Salem, general committee.

With Millions to Give Away, He Asks Advice



If you had millions of dollars to give away, what would you do with them? Leopold Schopp, 88, New Yorker, is asking for help in disposing of his fortune, acquired in the coconut business. He recently established a \$2,500,000 trust fund to enable worthy boys to go to school. Other gifts total \$3,500,000.

INFANTRY BEST SHOTS

ARTILLERY TEAM IS DEFEATED ON RIFLE RANGE

Riflemen from Company F, 162nd Infantry, with a team average of 204 points, defeated the marksmen from Headquarters detachment, 249th Coast artillery corps, who registered 195, on the rifle range Sunday. Five men from each of the units will be selected this week to participate in the qualifying matches for the state teams on the Clackamas range Sunday. The Oregon National Guard will enter a rifle team in the national contest at Camp Perry, Ohio, again this year.

Members of the two teams competing Sunday and the scores of each are:

Table with columns: 162nd Infantry, 249th C. A. C. Rows include Pvt. Purdy, Sgt. White, etc.

Team Average—204 Team Average—195

VETERANS HOLD PICNIC

SPANISH AND WORLD WAR VETS MEET IN PORTLAND

Veterans of two wars held their annual picnics Sunday at Laurelhurst park, when members of the second Oregon, participants in the Spanish-American war, and members of the 162nd infantry of the world war held their reunions.

The Spanish-American war veterans held their fourth annual picnic, which again resembled a huge family reunion. Members of the various companies met together for their lunch following a short program.

Among those speaking were Col. Percy Willis, chairman, who welcomed the veterans; Jay H. Upton of Bend, a member of company H; Senator Stanfield, Representative Crumpracker, Col. James J. Crossley and Col. A. E. Clark.

Tribute was paid during the afternoon to members of the old second Oregon who have died during the past year.

A resolution was adopted during the short business session calling upon congress to provide in case of another war that capital, wealth and all forms of labor should be conscripted, as well as man power, in order that there may be no profiteering.

ARMY SEEKS SUPPLIES

CAPT. AND MRS. PITT MAIN-TAIN RELIEF STORE

One of the many ways whereby the Salvation Army renders service to humanity is that of collecting and salvaging the cast-off clothing, shoes, etc., which comes from the homes of the well-to-do and the middle classes. The material thus collected is sorted and segregated, and treated with a strong disinfectant, after which it is disposed of by the Salvation Army in two ways, to the helping of two classes of people. The local corps maintains a relief store which is for the sole benefit of the poorer and working classes who find such a place a god-send for many reasons. Nominal prices are charged to those who can pay for what they get, while needy cases are helped gratis. Investigation being made of the same, without an undue amount of the so-called "red tape."

Captain and Mrs. Pitt, who have recently come to command the army's work in Salem and Marion county, are experienced social workers and they are hereby issuing a call to Salem residents, on behalf of many hard working, and some real poor, families, for old clothing, shoes, furniture, etc. The Army's phone is 1820, or, if the donor can bring his or her gift to the local hall at State street the same will be appreciated for, as the captain says, "we have to borrow a car when we collect from the homes."

SPORTS DONE BROWN

As this is written Tony Lazzeri, shortstopping sensation of the Salt Lake City team of the Pacific Coast League, is booked to become a member of the New York Yankees.

If he does his arrival at the Yanktown camp, may be the signal for one of the most interesting tests in baseball.

The Yankees now have Paul Wanninger, the rookie whose brilliant playing spelled the end of Everett Scott's reign at shortfield. The veteran "Deacon" might still be continuing his record run of consecutive games had Huggins been without such a youngster to send into the breach.

Wanninger is one of the best natural infielders dug out of the minor leagues in many years. He goes to the right and left like a veteran—and so many of the youngsters are one-way fielders.

Now, according to reports, Lazzeri is coming to challenge Wanninger's right to the position.

Lazzeri brings with him, as his main asset, not a brilliant fielding record so much as a home run hitting reputation. Up to a recent date he had slammed out just 25 of the circuit batters.

That this home run hitting isn't any flash in the pan is indicated by the fact that Mr. Lazzeri socked 23 of them in 82 games last season with the Lincoln, Neb., team, where he wound up the season, after starting it with Sale Lake. He had collected some 16 homers with the coast outfit. Which gives him a total of 44 for the season of 1923.

Of course, this slugging isn't his only asset. He is one of the fastest men in the Pacific Coast League and has a wonderful whip.

But Wanninger is fast, a good thrower and a heady player.

Now—Will Huggins, in rebuilding his Yankee team, seek another ball-murdering outfit such as Ruth, Meusel, Pipp, et al, gave him in the heyday of the Yanks' reign? Or will he build a great defensive, speedy team that will shock the opposition, by its versatility?

If he seeks, first of all, a slugging team, Lazzeri may draw the call at short. On infield ability

Wanninger has nothing to fear. So Huggins' decision regarding the shortstopping job will be quite significant.

Huggins won three pennants for New York with a team of sluggers.

The fans want hitting, it is agreed.

But Huggins probably will recall how the Yanks floundered around, a ragged, losing ball club, when their hitters failed to collect their usual base hits.

Will he build again for a slugging army that will drive the opposition before it? Or will he try to mold together a well balanced, smooth fielding, versatile ball club?

This will be answered next season and possibly by his decision on Wanninger and Lazzeri.

Youth will be served. So Stanley Coveleskie and Lee Meadows, old standbys of the American and National leagues are leading their circuits in victories for the year to date.

The American Olympic committee has received the suggestion from some of the managers and coaches of the delegation that represent the United States in the Paris games last year that hereafter wives of contestants be excluded from such trips.

The ungallant gentlemen aver that the presence of wives complicates matters both in the work of the athletes and the retention of harmony within the ranks.

This is in line with the attitude of baseball club owners who have always tried to discourage the presence of wives of players on road trips taken by the clubs. Justly or unjustly, friction among the players from the club has been laid from time to time to the presence of the better halves and innocent criticisms have been made.

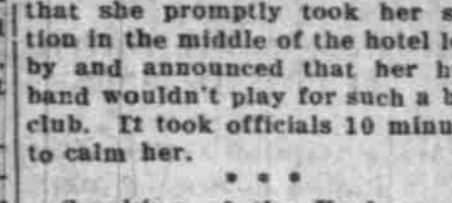
Much of this is unfair to the ladies, but I do recall one case where officials of a major league team wished that the feminine contingent had been left behind. That team blew into Indianapolis one year for an exhibition game. The cab driver who hauled the women members of the party from the depot tried to be polite and unloaded them at a side entrance that they might avoid the crowd of fans. This entrance, however, led them past a bar room door. This so incensed one of the wives that she promptly took her station in the middle of the hotel lobby and announced that her husband wouldn't play for such a ball club. It took officials 10 minutes to calm her.

Speaking of the Yankees, the move of Huggins and Ruppert in shifting "Hooks" Wittse from coaching to scouting activities is already bearing fruit. Wittse has already secured a line on several good pitching prospects for the team. One of them is Sam Wernke, star hurler of the Hamilton team of the Michigan-Ontario

league. Wernke seems to be the class of the league. All efforts to get the team to let him go before the close of the present season have proved unavailing so he will report to the Yankees when the M-O league season ends.

The Arctic region, it appears, is becoming a rather popular summer resort.

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MALCOM HAS THE TIRES DRIVE IN

Commercial and COURT STS. Portland—Broadway and Davis Streets

Advertisement for Willys-Knights cars. Features 'New Prices on Overlands and Willys-Knights' and lists models like Touring, Coupe, Sedan, Brougham with prices and reductions. Includes the Willys-Knight logo and 'Vick Brothers' signature.

Advertisement for McClaren Cord tires. Features the text 'McCLAREN CORD Stages, Salesmen and Deliveries Use Them Do You?' and an image of a tire.

Advertisement for Smith & Watkins. Features the text 'SMITH & WATKINS PHONE 44 Snappy Service' and an image of a product.