

SENATORS WIN FROM PORTLAND OIL TEAM

Cycl Nine Is Defeated 2 to 1 in Hard-Fought Twirlers' Battle

In a pitchers' duel the Salem Senators won a 2 to 1 game from the Portland Cycl team at Oxford park Sunday afternoon. Barham held the visitors to two safe hits and then scored the winning tally in the seventh after the score had been tied.

Not until the third inning did the Senators connect, when with two out, Bouton slapped a slow ball over the fence, holding this lead until the seventh when the score was tied after a homehead play on the part of the visitor, Barham scoring when the bases were filled.

Toledo had little difficulty in swamping Albany by the score of 8 to 2, and the Salem-Woodburn All-Stars defeated the Independence nine at Independence 3 to 2 in a hard fought game running 18 full innings.

Albany is slated to meet the Senators here Sunday.

Summary of the Senator-Cycl game:

R. H. E.	Senators	2	6	2
Cycl	1	2	2	2

Batteries: Barham and Edwards; Covert and Baker.

Summary—Struck out, by Barham 9, by Covert 10; base on balls, off Barham 5; off Covert 3; hit by pitched ball, Keene; balk, Covert; stolen base, Tuma, home run, Bouton; sacrifice hits, Brown, Simmons, Baker.

Umpires—Rankin and Kennedy.

CHAMP HAS COMPETITION
BATTLE FOR TENNIS LAURELS GETTING UNDER WAY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The battle for the national women's tennis championship got under way today with every indication that Helen Wills would have the most strenuous taste of her career in defense of the laurels. She has won for the past two seasons.

The dark-haired Californian got off to a victorious start in defense of her crown, conquering Mrs. Helen Pollak Folk of New York, 6-2, in her first round match, but the other top seeded players in the tournament also started tri-

MURDER PROBE IS MADE
MEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH

WATERLOO, Iowa, Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Russell Vogel, 39, Waterloo, was taken into custody here this evening for investigation in connection with the death of Jeannette Miller, believed to be the woman whose charred body was found in a haystack near Carlisle, Iowa.

Sheriff Park Findlay of Des Moines and a deputy arrived here 20 minutes after Vogel's arrest and planned to question him. They are also following several local "leads" which they believe might connect Vogel with the killing.

Medford—Pear crop is now estimated at 1800 carloads.

Circus Monkey Act Mother Goose Rhyme



There are many trained animals with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus that is to exhibit here Saturday, August 29.

On the mammoth hippodrome track one hundred and fifty horses appear in a magnificent "Equine Ballet." Other troupes appear in the rings. But before leaving the managerie the visitor should not fail to see those "natural" actors, Jack and Jill.

For Jack and Jill are with the circus this year. Not, of course, the very pair that is told of in the nursery rhyme and who, according to Mother Goose "came down the hill," but those whom Mr. Darwin might have claimed were connected with their ancestors.

Jack and Jill are two full-grown chimpanzees who have consented to accept a limited touring engagement with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Their contract calls for a specially constructed exhibition wagon fitted with plenty of swings, ropes and slides and gorgeously bedecked with red and gold paint. The wagon stands in the center of

BASEBALL
By Associated Press

Pacific
No games; team traveling.

American
Chicago 3; Detroit 2.
Only one game scheduled.

National
New York 3; Philadelphia 2.
Only one game scheduled.

Exhibition Game
Philadelphia Americans 9.
Pittsburgh Nationals 5.

unphantly, among them several who loom as dangerous rivals for the title.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, for instance, who is looked upon as Miss Wills' foremost opponent, performed brilliantly to overwhelm Miss Caroma Winn of Mountain Lakes, N. J., in two love sets in about 20 minutes.

Other American stars, such as Mrs. Molla Mallory, Mrs. Marlon Jessup, Miss Mary K. Browne and Miss Eleanor Goss came through their opening tests without much difficulty.

CLOVERDALE NINE WINS
RICKY TEAM IS DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 5 TO 3

In a game that was in doubt until the final minute, the Cloverdale nine defeated the Ricky Wildcats on the high school field Sunday afternoon to the tune of 5 to 3. Libby was the fielding star of the game.

Team R. H. E.
Wildcats 3 5 5
Cloverdale 5 5 1

Batteries—Gesner and Schuit; Wipper and Hennils.

HUGE SETS USED IN BIBLE PRODUCTION

Picture Coming to Grand Is One of Most Stupendous Ever Produced

Some idea of the stupendous proportions of "The Ten Commandments," coming to the Grand theater Tuesday, August 25, is contained in the following summary:

Main outdoor set of Rameses: 149 feet high, 750 feet long.

Materials actually used: 15 tons modeling clay, 300 tons plaster, 550,000 feet lumber, 25,000 lbs. nails, 75 miles cable and wire.

Weight of sphinxes, nearly four tons each. Height of Pharaoh's stone colossi, 35 feet.

Equipment of Camp Cecil B. De Mille: Water pumping and tank system, 36,000 gallon daily capacity; electricity, daily consumption 1,000 kilowatts; two dining halls, 1,000 sittings each; 2,500 sleeping cots and bedding; daily commissary, five meat animals and three and a half tons of other food; fleet of motor cars and sand sleds, 47; miles of sidewalks, 5; mechanics on salary roll, 850; cooks



The very bad young man (Rod La Rocque) broke all the commandments and stole the girl (Leatrice Joy) from his brother (Richard Dix) in "The Ten Commandments" Cecil B. DeMille's greatest Paramount picture.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

Friends of Harry Wills, and his hustling manager, Paddy Mullins, are making much capital of Jack Dempsey's failure to date to sign actual papers for a bout with the negro challenger.

They announce in loud and stentorian tones that Wills has already signed for such a match. He and Dempsey both came to some sort of an agreement a couple of years ago—and the match never came off. It was never nearer than the talkative stage and in these hectic days there is a far cry between the talk and the fight.

Now, the truth is that Wills and his colleagues should talk lightly of being willing to sign up. That's the proper game. Make it appear as though the champion was the hesitating one. But you can bet your last sinner there'll be considerable thought on the part of Mr. Wills and Mr. Mullin regarding the size of the purse, location of the fight, amount for training expenses and what not before the bout is closed with such firmness that the public has reasonable assurance that it will come off.

Mullins may just gush over with confidence concerning Wills' ability to lick the champion. Wills himself may announce loudly and vociferously that he can wind the champion into several kinds of embroidery knots. But when the time comes to sign on the dotted line those two gentlemen are going to insist that Mr. Wills receive a generous enough sum to take care of them in their old age, should Mr. Dempsey ruin their plans.

All this talk of Wills being ready to wager \$10,000 he can beat Dempsey is all bunk. All this talk of him willing to meet Dempsey, wherever, whenever and whatever the price named—is

hoakum also. Likewise the chatter that he is willing to meet Dempsey for nothing.

It's going to be a cold money proposition. The only difference between the opposing parties is that Mullins is playing to the public—or thinks he is—and Dempsey is shooting straight. He will fight Wills or anybody else when he feels that the time, locale and purse are right for Mr. John Harrison Dempsey. The fact that Mr. Wills is looking fierce, accusing Mr. Dempsey of being a "fraud cat" and sticking his tongue out at the champion is being overlooked calmly and serenely by the greatest money getter the ring game has ever known.

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.

That saw was pulled in the days when kings and seventeen tasters to act as buffers for any peevish gentlemen or ladies that tried to put poison in their soup or soufflé.

But the same holds true regarding the crowned heads of baseball.

John Mcraw and Connie Mack are the only pilots in the big leagues today who have successfully dodged the pitfalls for an extended period. Offhand can you tell who the oldest manager in the

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National League, outside of McGraw, might be?

Who in the American league, ranks second to Connie Mack in point of service?

Bill McKechnie, boss of the Pirates, is the second oldest pilot in the old league. And he has been manager of the team only since 1922; when he succeeded George Gibson, now aiding him as "assistant to the president."

And Miller Huggins, the man who gave New York three pennants in a row, and is now trying to rebuild his team, is the second oldest boss in the American league. Huggins has been head of the Yanks since 1918. That's only seven years.

All the other pilots have made their debuts since then.

The present season, since the opening game, has seen a change in the management of the Cardinals, the Dodgers and Cubs.

Zack Wheat replaced Uncle Wilbert Robinson as pilot of the Brooklyn team when the rotund one became president. Robinson felt the duties too irksome and wanted to reward Wheat for his faithful services.

Branch Rickey was eased out in St. Louis and Rogers Hornsby named in his place. Friction on the club was given as one of the reasons for the failure of the Cardinals to win under Rickey.

Killefer was sidetracked to a job as scout for the balance of his contract to let Rabbit Maranville assume the management of the Chicago team. Killefer, despite the money placed at his disposal by the multi-millionaire Wrigley, failed to make a pennant winning team out of the once feared Cubs.

Rumors that there might be a change in management in Cleveland were set at rest recently when Mrs. James C. Dunn, owner of the club, signed Speaker for the season of 1926.

There has been some talk that Lee Fohl's failure to get better results out of the Boston Red Sox is a disappointment to Hub fans. Whether or not there is any possibility of a change there isn't known. Probably there will be no change this year. Fohl and Bobby Quinn, president of the club, are close friends and Quinn has the utmost confidence in Fohl, a smart baseball man, is doing the best he can with the material that has been acquired.

It must be said in justice to other managers that McGraw and Mack "grew up" with their clubs and became well entrenched in the club financially as well as other ways before the present crop of managers thought of making bids for fame as pilots. The younger generation have held their jobs solely on a basis of success measured by immediate gate receipts. Changes made have been engineered primarily with the idea of reviving interest in the club.

Are the Giants destined once more to ride to victory in the National league race mainly on their "guts"?

It begins to look that way.

Year after year the Giants, when forced to fight with their backs to the wall to hold the lead in the National league scramble, have outgamed the Pittsburgh Pirates, their most persistent and formidable rivals, and have won out on their nerve.

This year they are apparently doing the same thing.

They have the precious faculty of keeping the thought deep in their minds that they can win games, despite hail storms and high water. Right now, of course, this confidence is strengthened by the success of four long campaigns—campaigns in which they carried on with yobbling pitching staffs, erratic batting at times, and injuries to regulars that would wreck the morale of the average club. But they seemed to have that courage at the start of their present reign, back in 1921.

The Pirates, meanwhile, climb to the top of the National league flag mast, knives in their teeth and murder lurking in their eyes, and then take to drinking milk and jumping at the slightest noise in the way of a cap pistol exploding.

Never has there been a more striking example of fighting spirit shown than that which has hovered over the Giant camp the last four and a half campaigns.

This year the team has been harder hit with injuries and other disconcerting incidents than at any previous point in the period dating from April, 1921. McGraw's most valuable regulars have been forced for mths game for various intervals because of injuries. Heinie Groh, Travis Jackson, Frankie Frisch and Freddy Lindstrom, McGraw's main utility man, have been incapacitated for duty, just when their services were needed most. Then one or two of his players apparently "jumped the traces."

There may be some question as to Jack Dempsey's condition, following a couple of years of idleness as far as the ring game is concerned. But Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney merely draws the loud guffaws when he insists that Dempsey's hesitancy about entering the ring with Tunney has been caused by a fear of the young man.

Portland—121 vessels cleared Port of Portland during July.

The suit filed by Mrs. Hugh McQuillan against the Giant pitcher, alleged that McQuillan had been breaking training. McQuillan denies the charges. He has, however, been of little use to the team all season.

One thing McGraw has instilled in his players is the idea that alibi don't go. If a player boots one, pulls a boner, or falls into a slump no one is asked or expected to listen to a woeful song as to the cause of his downfall. Except in the cases of the few youngsters carried along while they acquire experience the presence or absence of a player in the batting order indicates clearly enough his value to the club. Which is as it should be. Ball players are hired to play ball and not for their ability to issue briefs covering various angles of their failure to play it properly.

McGraw has been accused of not only running his team with an iron hand but of being the

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