

Pittsburgh Pirates Optimistic Over Pennant Prospects

PLAYERS SEEM IN GOOD SHAPE

Injury Jinx Won't Hover as In 1930, Forecast With Fingers Crossed

By BRIAN BELL
PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 23.—(AP)—Stringing along with the baseball bulls, an optimistic crew of Pittsburgh Pirates expects the black flag of the Buccaneers to fly high in the national league race this season. There is not a bear in the outfit.

From Manager Jewel Eas to the most lowly recruit there is a deep rooted feeling that the Pirates will be heard from. There is a general crossing of fingers at the suggestion of injuries which killed off Pittsburgh chances last year but the law of percentages is expected to help in this quarter.

The Pirates are "set" in that the starting lineup is picked but a scramble for the extra places will continue well past the starting gun. The reserves possibly will make or break the club. It has been so in the past; Hensley Viewed As Great Catcher

The National League club has its American rival to thank for two valuable players. The Bucs boast a great catcher in Hensley Hensley will need an experienced understudy. Eddie Phillips fills the bill, coming from the Athletics on waivers. He was a good workman with Detroit before that. Bill Regan, former Boston Red Sox infielder, seems to be just what the baseball doctor ordered as number one infield reservist.

Gus Suhr at first, George Grantham for second, Captain Harold Traynor at third and Tommy Thorne, former Cardinal and Phillie, are established as guardians of the inner works. Regan, Ben Shankey, Stewart Clarke, more or less third major leaguer, and Tony Piet, up from Waco, all will be retained until cutting down time in June.

Waner Brothers In Shape Again

There is no more doubt about the outfield. The Waner brothers, well and strong after disquieting periods of sickness, will lead the right and center fields, respectively, with Adam Comorosky in left. Jimmy Mosoff has first emergency call and Forrest Jensen, who hit at a terrific clip for Wichita in the Western league, will be hard to dislodge from the other promising outfielders but the early season pinch hitting probably will be done by Mosoff and Jensen.

Ervin Brame, Larry French, Ray Kremer, Heine Meine, Glenn Spencer, Charlie Wood, Claude Willoughby, Steve Swetonic and George Grant are likely to be members of the pitching staff when it assumes permanent form.

That Tough Wristlock



A new picture of Henry Jones, who meets Robin Reed in a no-time limit mat bout here Wednesday night. Henry is applying that famous wristlock on an opponent whose identity is concealed lest the reader will use up too much sympathy on him.

CHEMAWA WINNER IN CROSS COUNTRY

CHEMAWA, March 23.—The Chemawa Indian school runners won the annual cross country race from Washington high of Portland Saturday forenoon by a score of 33 to 22.

Jim of Chemawa was a "dark horse" winner in such remarkable time that the watch's accuracy is in question. Others finished in the following order:

Gotthardt, Washington; Frear, Washington; Wilder, Chemawa; Jones, Chemawa; Goudy, Chemawa; Buffton, Washington; Snell, Washington; C. Peplon, Chemawa.

KEIZER GIRL SCOUTS ARE ENTERTAINED

KEIZER, March 23.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith on Wednesday afternoon was the scene of a happy gathering of the younger group of Girl Scouts, the "Trail Blazers," when a St. Patrick's party was held.

The 12 girls of the troop were present, also their leader, Mrs. Bernard and Curry 23 each; Elmer Keifer. Members of the local committee sponsoring Girl Scout work at Keizer, Mrs. Ray Betzer, Mrs. Roy Nelson and Ruth Rullison were guests for the occasion.

Light refreshments were served, the table being gay with green decorations and favors.

Part of the troop gave a little original play arranged by Janet Weeks, 12 years of age, featuring first aid while camping. The girls were led in playing games by Irma Keifer. Everyone had an enjoyable time and voted Mrs. Smith an excellent and charming hostess.

SCHOENFELD TELLS FARM BOARD WORK

"The work of the federal farm board is not, as many people believe, subsidizing agriculture but rather to put the industry on a sound business basis where it will be able to operate without being dependent on government aid," said William A. Schoenfeld, western regional representative of the board in his talk before the Salem chamber of commerce Monday.

Mr. Schoenfeld outlined the world situation in agriculture which led to the passage of the federal marketing act and the appointment of the farm board and told briefly of the work that has so far been accomplished by the board as well as some of the difficulties which they have had to meet.

He pointed out that now, for the first time in history, Portland is on a parity with Seattle and Los Angeles as a market for dairy products. He attributed this largely to the work of the dairy cooperative associations.

CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR WEEK LISTED

Schedule of clinics to be held the rest of the week by the Marion county health department is announced as follows:

Tuesday—School and pre-school at Scott's Mills, all day; and milkhandlers all day, at Salem health center.

Wednesday—Dental corrective, all day, and school clinic, morning, both at Salem health center; school clinic in the morning at Bethel; class at noon at the senior high and staff conference in the afternoon.

Thursday—Dental corrective and pre-school, both in the morning and at the Salem health center; pre-school and school, all day, at Marysville.

Friday—Toxin-antitoxin in the morning at St. Paul, and also in district four; dental corrective, morning, Salem health center; pre-school in afternoon at Salem health center.

Saturday—Regular toxin-antitoxin at Salem health center in the morning.

Realtor Ellis Reports on Two Transfers Here

Two real estate transactions were reported yesterday by J. Lincoln Ellis, local real estate man. Abraham Egan exchanged 160 acres of land in Canada for the five lots in the Lafky addition to Salem owned by Frances Seabrook.

Delinquent Tax Roll is Turned Over to Clerk

Copy of the 1929 delinquent tax roll was turned over to the county clerk yesterday, and contains 127 closely typed pages. Roughly estimated, there are 3,300 names on the roll.

The list contains 25 pages, or about 700 names more than the list of delinquents filed for 1928. The four months period following close of the 1929 tax books without penalty came to an end early this month.

Citrus producing states of this country exported 431,336 boxes of fruit to 35 countries during January.

GROGAN LOSES TO CANZONERI

Lightweight Champ has no Trouble Keeping Away From Hefty Right

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, dapper little New York Italian who holds the lightweight boxing title, socked his way to a 10-round decision tonight over Tommy Grogan, Omaha, in a non-title battle. Canzoneri weighed 132, Grogan 139.

Grogan's hefty right, which one of his sparring partners to a hospital two days ago with concussion of the brain, had no terror for the fast moving champion. He was the aggressor most of the way, although in the closing rounds the Nebraskan improved and frequently broke through Canzoneri's defense with shots to the head and body.

Canzoneri pilled up an early lead and was never overtaken. His whirling attack hit in the first round sent Grogan across the ring and through the ropes just as the bell sounded.

Boussus Beats Berkeley Bell, Teams Tied up

NEW YORK, March 23.—(AP)—Christian Boussus, France's third ranking tennis player, tonight defeated Berkeley Bell of Texas, three sets to two to give the French team headed by Jean Borotra, an even break in the international team match with the United States. The scores were 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Borotra was defeated by Frank Shields of New York in straight sets in the first of the singles matches, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Corvallis May Get Northwest Junior Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.—(AP)—Russell Cook, of Indianapolis, national director of junior baseball in Oregon, will go to Corvallis to inspect ball park conditions there.

The state convention of the Legion will be held in Corvallis this year and it is considered probable that the northwest baseball tournament will be held in connection with the convention.

Husky Track Coach Falls 'Flu' Victim

SEATTLE, March 23.—(AP)—The University of Washington track squad sustained its most serious loss of the season today as it went into the final few days of training for the indoor meet here Saturday night against the powerful Stanford cinder artists, minus the service of its coach; "Doc" Edmondson.

Threatened with pneumonia, the Husky mentor was confined to his home with the possibility that he will be unable to take charge of his squad for the meet. In addition, chances were that he would not be able to make the Berkeley trip next week for the California-Washington duel.

Direction of the squad has been taken over by Steve Anderson, Edmondson's assistant.

ALBANY MOVES UP TO TIE DE SOTOS

CORVALLIS, March 23.—The Albany Ford defeated both Corvallis and Corvallis Chryslers in the week-end matches of the Willamette Valley Bowling league and tightened the race considerably. As a result of the play, Albany and Salem are tied for last place with 16 wins and 20 defeats each and the Corvallis Chryslers are just one game ahead. Eugene is still out in front with 23 games won and 13 lost.

While Albany was taking fans out of Corvallis and Eugene, Corvallis won two out of three from Salem and Eugene Carnegie of Albany made a new season's record for high individual game score yesterday when in the third game with Salem he bowled 257. The previous record of 256 was held by L. Hensler, also of Albany, who made it several weeks ago.

Hiltibrant Traps Winner

C. E. Hiltibrant of Salem with a 48 score took first place in the 50-bird special event at the Hi Everding birthday trapshoot in Portland Sunday. Other local marksmen who distinguished themselves were the other members of a four-man team which averaged 95 per cent in the main event; Clarence Bowne, Carl Bahrburg, Tom Wolgamott and Hiltibrant.

ASTORIA TAKES SCORING HONOR

O'Neil of Baker is Leading Individual at Looping Tournament Hoop

Astoria high took team scoring honors in the 1931 basketball tournament held at Willamette university March 18 to 21, according to figures of the official scores of the games.

The Fishermen scored a total of 164 points in five games. Jefferson stood second with 150 points in four games. Benson stood third with 128 in five games.

O'Neil of Baker headed the list of individual scorers with 52 points scored in five games. Following him came: McClean of Benson, 44 in five games; Howell, Ashland, 41 in three games; Palmberg, Astoria, 41 in five games; Makela, Astoria, 38 in five games; Hill, Pendleton, 34 in three games; Averill, Astoria, 33 in five games; Woldt, Benson, 29 in five games.

Wardlow Howell, Goliath Ashland center who placed on the all-state second team and who won the individual sportsmanship trophy, had the highest average per game with 13.2. Hill, all-state second team forward of Pendleton, had the next best average with 11 and 1-3.

The complete scoring for all the teams present is as follows:

Monmouth (46) Jefferson (150)
Rutschman Clatskanie 24
Good, 9 Hergert, 4
Santee, 16 Polen, 11
Johnson, 5 Penn, 10
Hinkle Brown, 24
Hockema, 6 Tichenor, 3
White, 10 Woodman, 3
Trille Sjolander, 13
Thillamoc (68) Pendleton (112)
Schelling, 19 R. Terjesson, 18
H. Naegeli, 18 Kidder, 21
W. Naegeli Erwin, 10
Sreker Heydon, 10
Miller, 11 Strohle, 15
Smith, 11 Hill, 34
Schopert, 13 C. Terjesson, 4
Bunn, 3 Ashland (98)
Salem (88) Reeder, 19
Bone, 15 Gill, 21
Kitchen, 9 Howell, 41
Graber, 23 Mabbot, 5
Sanford, 20 Sachler, 3
Schluter, 2 Foreman, 10
Makela, 38 Darling, 4
Zankich, 19 P. Wheeler, 6
Orwick, 6 N. Wheeler
Dassell McLeod
Kannessa, 2 Olson, 2
Benson (128) The Dalles (55)
McClean, 44 Sorweid, 5
Cox French, 11
Wolfe, 11 Durbin, 24
Manns, 1 Peck, 4
Welchman, 1 Dick, 11
Courtney, 19 Nichols
Heiser, 23 Barnum
Baker (117) Laughlin
Bigley, 6 Myr. Point (89)
O'Neil, 52 Ostrander, 11
Saddy, 14 Carter, 21
McKimm, 26 Boner, 5
Shealy, 16 Ray, 7
Calder, 3 Shelton
Hubach Felscher, 3
Hubbard Wagner, 2
Ellis
Wood

China Pheasant Raising Project Making Headway

A project for raising Chinese pheasants is gaining headway at Mt. Angel where it is planned to build pens that will hold between 250 and 500 birds. The funds are being raised by popular subscription.

A site for the pens has been chosen near the Doris Bisenius home in east Mt. Angel on land donated by Mr. Bisenius. The site was chosen because the birds would be given maximum protection and the public will be able to watch them.

Mrs. E. Hulden Service Held Here on Monday

Last rites for Mrs. Emma Hulden, 82, of the Hayesville district, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. R. Utterback, near Shedd, were held Monday afternoon at the Clough-Barrick funeral chapel, with Rev. D. J. Howe officiating. Interment was made in Hayesville cemetery.

Mrs. Hulden had been a resident of the Hayesville district for the past 37 years and during that time had taken an active part in community affairs. Shortly before the time of her passing she had gone to the daughter's home for a visit. Before coming to Oregon, the family made their home in Colorado. Mr. Hulden died in 1912.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. W. A. Garrow of Hayesville, Mrs. I. R. Utterback of Shedd, E. M. Hulden of Blalock and A. S. Hulden of San Diego, Cal.

Start Plan For Talent Contest

Dr. P. O. Riley is calling a meeting for tonight in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms, of representatives of county clubs of the county to plan for talent contest.

The training school for firemen held for the first time last year at Texas A. and M. college, will have an annual affair.

CURT COMMENTS

It's queer—wonder if any of the rest of you felt the same way? You see, there we sat on pins and needles, so to speak, in our anxiety for Salem to win. And when George Seales fired the gun that meant Pendleton had won, we're sure it was lodged and the bullet went right through our calloused heart and lodged in the tender one of little Dan McCarthy, sitting right in front of us.

We were as-broken up about Salem's losing as was Dan or about 1100 of his schoolmates. We know those Salem high players well enough to sympathize with them in their first defeat of the season by a high school team, as much as anyone.

Then they started to award the cups and—believe it or not—we forgot all about our sorrow and were, in a way, glad Pendleton had won that championship. It deserved it in a good many ways. And we were glad to see it go, for once, to eastern Oregon. Besides, a victory for Pendleton, a dark horse, was more thrilling than a victory for Salem, the favorite.

You see, to us and we suspect to a good many others, that basketball game was one thing and the state championship was another. A championship wouldn't mean nearly so much to Salem, which already has three of those big cups stowed away, as it would to Pendleton, which has sent a hopeful crew down here a good many times in vain. But a basketball game is always a basketball game and a hot one such as that was, always plays a tune on the heart strings.

Anyway it's no discredit to anyone to lose a game like that.

And we want to compliment here and now the Salem fans, who in this all-important game, exhibited all the sportsmanship that could be expected of them. Defeat must have dealt a fearful blow but they had a rousing cheer ready for the Pendleton boys when they got up to accept the trophy.

There has been some criticism of Salem high sportsmanship or the asserted lack of it, we are sorry to say, in connection with this tournament. Part of it was deserved though the blame really belongs mostly to some Salem people who are not students—now. Portland players and fans were completely stumped when they heard the teams "bood." They never heard anything like it in Portland, despite the heat of the city league competition there.

The trouble in dealing with a thing like that is that each individual student, at Salem high or most any other school, would be a good sportsman if left to his own initiative. It's only in a mob with the wrong kind of leadership that the wrong spirit develops.

But in the supreme test, Salem high came through with flying colors.

Champs Will Appear Upon Armory Card

An amateur bout which nevertheless will be a first class affair since both participants are north-west champions, will be the preliminary attraction at the armory Wednesday night while Robin Reed and Henry Jones await the going for their no-time-limit clash.

Principals in the amateur match will be Don Hendrix, who last week won the northwest A. A. U. 125-pound title and Clarence Gries, who took all comers in the 115-pound class. Both have qualified by their recent victories for the national Olympic games tryout.

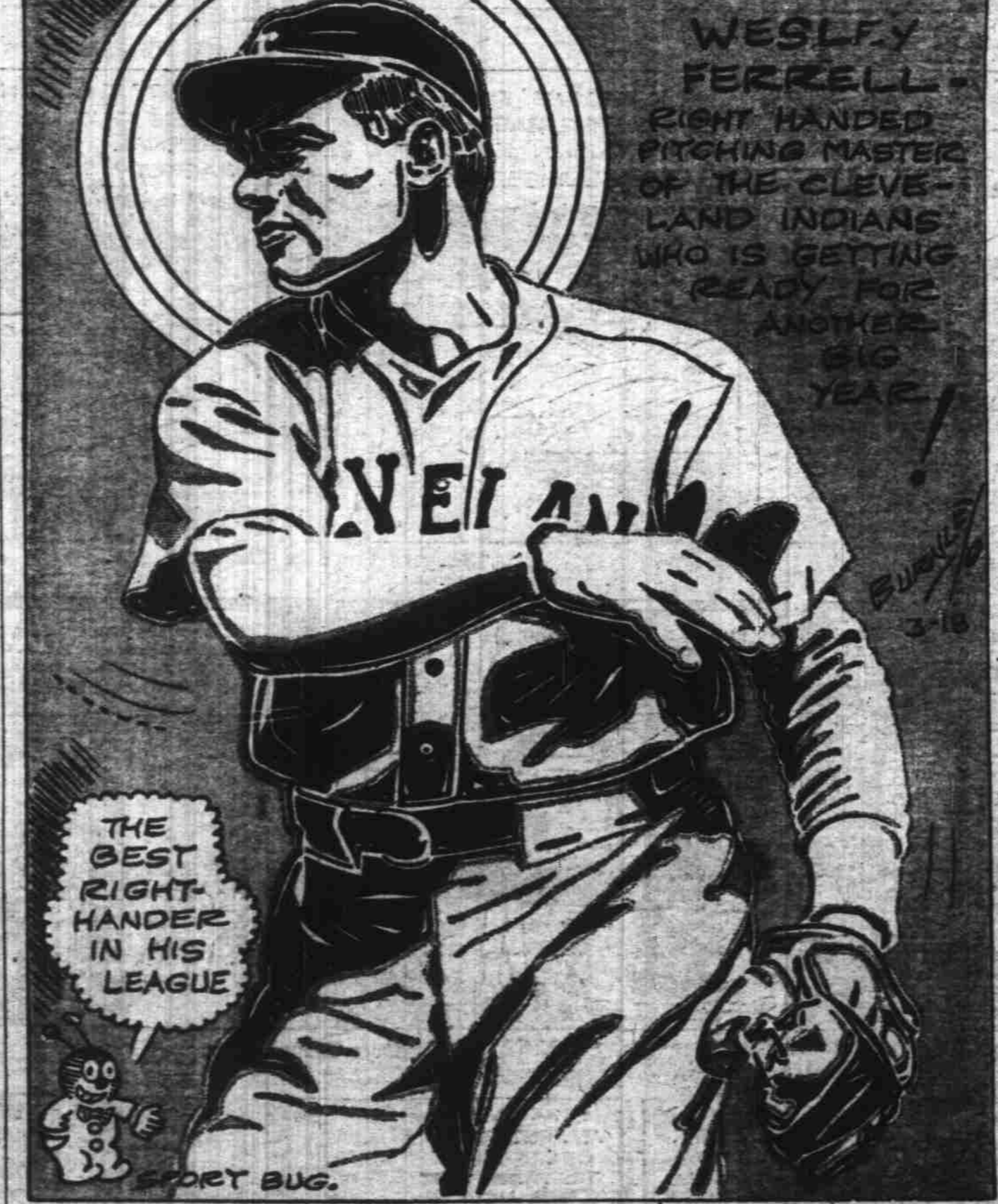
Jones was wrestling against Ray Lyness at Albany last night and will be in Salem today to complete his preparation for the bout with Reed.

Tickets for this wrestling show are selling rapidly. Matchmaker Harry Plant announces, and it is predicted that the new bleacher seats will be needed at the same time that they will give the back row fans a better view of the arena. However, a big crowd is needed for this bout as it is a guarantee affair, and a losing gate will mean the cessation of big-time attractions.

Business Directory

AMUSEMENTS Salem Golf Course—3 miles south on River Drive. 18 hole watered fairways, large greens, Fees 75c, Sundays and holidays, \$1.00.	MULTIGRAPHING Salem Letter Shop, Tel. 827.
AUCTIONEERS F. N. Woodry 18 Years Salem's Leading Auctioneer and Furniture Dealer Residence and Store 1610 North Summer St. Telephone 311	MUSIC STORES GEO. C. WILL—Pianos, Phonographs, sewing machines, sheet music and piano studios. Repairing phonographs and sewing machines. 132 State street, Salem.
BATHS Turkish baths and massage. S. H. Logan. Telephone 3214. New Bank.	OFFICE SUPPLIES Everything in office supplies. Commercial Book Store, 162 N. Court, Tel. 64
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CHIMNEY SWEEP Telephone 110. E. R. Northness.	PLUMBING and HEATING PLUMBING and general repair work. Gruber Bros., 166 So. Liberty, Tel. 50.
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HEMSTITCHING NEEDLEWORK, Margaret's Shop, 412 Court.	TAILORS D. H. MOSHER—Tailor for men and women. 474 Court St.
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Cleveland's Young Hope



SPRING training is in full swing and there's a broad smile on the genial pan of Roger Peckinpugh, manager of the Cleveland Indians, as he watches young Wesley Ferrell hurl fast ones, and sharp-breaking, curving ones or tantalizing slow ones down the alley. For Roger Peckinpugh believes he has one of the greatest pitchers in the league—at least one whose record has placed him in the starting class inside the brief span of two years.

Although Ferrell's pitching record was somewhat hampered by an early season start, he wound up his two seasons with spectacular records. In his first season the

Indian star pitcher achieved twenty-one victories and suffered ten losses. Last season he increased his victories to twenty-five and lost thirteen games. Thus, in two consecutive years, the young hurler has forty-six victories to his credit, something which Lefty Grove alone has rivaled.

Cleveland officials were troubled for a while by Ferrell's early refusal to sign his contract. Last year, you will recall, he was a holdout for some time and this affected his work in the first two months of the season. Anyhow, he has signed on the old dotted line now and is training diligently.

There's going to be plenty of keen interest in the battle for

pitching supremacy between Grove and Ferrell. Grove gained 28 victories and lost only 5 games last season. The two stars had no occasion to meet each other during that season, but are expected to engage in several duels before the oncoming diamond festivities have been brought to a close.

The meteoric rise of the Tribe's star warrior was so amazing to baseball experts that they are comparing his feats with those of Matthewson, Johnson, Waddell and other immortal men of the mound. And, if the young man continues his pace, doubtless he will step up to his place beside them.

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