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# The East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY  
INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1921.

## JAP BASEBALL FANS ATTEND GAMES AND NEVER MAKE NOISE

### California University Boys of Opinion That Orientals Will Never be Yelling Rooters.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 30.—(A. P.)—The Japs lack one essential qualification to make them a nation of baseball players and fans. They lack noise. They haven't learned to root, and their players fail to make themselves heard on the coaching lines.

This was the discovery made by the University of California baseball nine on its invasion of Japan, during which it won eight games and lost three. Said the California team captain:

"The American fan cannot imagine what baseball means in Japan. An average of something like 7,000 spectators attended each of the games, and throughout they never made the slightest sound. There was not one bit of rooting. There was not a cheer. It was a strange and peculiar experience, but this did not interfere with our crowd."

"We just went ahead and made all the racket possible. Our coaching must have been a revelation to the crowd, and just before our departure for home the Mayor of Yokohama, who was our host, observed that he and his fellow countrymen had been more than gratified at our demonstration, and he ended by saying:

"We in Japan believe that as we advance in the adoption of your occidental sports that we will become more friendly. But before we Japanese fully master the good old American game we will have to learn to root and make the same racket that you boys make. I congratulate you all and thank you for your efforts and entertainment."

"And for the life of me I am not certain that the old gentleman was not indulging in sarcasm. We were royally treated, and the fact that we came from California did not seem to make the slightest difference. But, as I said before, the game of baseball played in silence is something that would not make a hit here."

Several ships controlled by wireless have been commissioned in the British fleet, after experiments lasting nearly three years. They are about the size of large motor launches and the wheel propelling and steering machinery is capable of being controlled by wireless over a long distance.

## 'Round the Sport Circle

WITH JACK VEIOCK,  
International News Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, July 30.—Arthur Irwin has gone West. The manner of his going and the revelations that attended it astounded his friends in baseball, for he was one of the best liked and most picturesque figures in the game.

His history in baseball as a player, a scout and a manager was replete with interesting experiences. He was one of the prime movers in the Brotherhood war, was known as the father of Cuban baseball and as an all-around baseball man he had few superiors.

It was Irwin who invented the fielder's glove. It was he who later improved with the web between forefinger and thumb. He also invented one of the first electric baseball players. Whatever his faults—outside the game, baseball owes much to Arthur Irwin and he will be remembered as a great friend and promoter of all that was good for the national pastime.

"Lengion" is quite an appropriate name for a tennis player, isn't it? It is pronounced "Longtown."

New York's new state boxing commission, probably through the able advice of the veteran Tom O'Rourke, has made several important changes in the rules in the Empire state that should really benefit the game.

Hereafter boxers will not be permitted to take part in main events in New York state often than every eight days, and preliminary boxers will be prohibited from appearing more frequently than every six days. This ruling will stop managers from signing up their proteges for matches two or three days apart and then cancelling.

A popular ruling with the boxing fans is one which provides that all main events must be started not later than 10 o'clock p. m. This rule was in force in the old Frawley law days.

The blowing of a whistle ten seconds before the expiration of each round, a ruling that caused boxers from other states much annoyance, has been eliminated.

People none of us are jealous of—Bill Burns, Chic Gandi, Eddie Cicotte, Happy Felsch, et al.

Baseball hasn't thrived because of the infamous Black Sox scandal. The game is big enough in itself, however, to outlive it. But whatever the effect on the pastime, it is a moral certainty that the powers that be have learned, or should have learned a lesson they will never forget, namely:

That baseball is public property and must be treated as such, even though it be privately owned.

The old-time policy of maintaining a strict silence on all inside matters connected with the game proved a boomerang to the magnates.

They know now that they should have been the first to expose the crooked players of the Chicago team and the gamblers with whom they were allied. True, the powers that be did not have first-hand proofs at the outset. True, they went about investigations with the idea of somebody bringing the offenders to task. But they moved too slowly.

Today they are wiser to the fact that among all classes—even major league idols—there are weak-willed individuals who will turn an ear to temptation. You cannot gather a large number of men together in any walk of business without finding such characters here and there. In future his hotel, gets his rubdown and a waits ed. Tutors will be run down instead of being brushed aside as ridiculous.

In the end, no doubt, the 1919 affair will prove the best thing that could have happened for baseball. It had to come some time and it is no wonder that it came in these unsettled days when so many people talk in five figures or more.

We may be wrong, but in our estimation Georges Carpentier will enter his next big bout on this side feeling like a batter who has two strikes on him.

Tommy Gibbons, who will box Georges Carpentier for Tex Rickard next October, is the ideal fighter, especially in a moral way.

Tommy resides in St. Paul, but when he is not, swapping rights and lefts with the members of his profession he spends much of his time with his gun and his dog in the Minnesota woods, or with a rod and line at Osauki or some other sylvan resort.

The younger Gibbons brother is 28 years old, married and the daddy of two bouncing youngsters. Besides his family, his gun and his dog he has one great failing—you would never guess it—ICE CREAM!

After a fight Tom always hurries to hit hotel, gets his rubdown and a waits ed. Tutors will be run down instead of being brushed aside as ridiculous.

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## BASEBALL SUMMARY

National League Standings.

Pittsburg	59	34	638
New York	59	34	634
Boston	52	38	574
Brooklyn	49	47	510
St. Louis	45	47	489
Chicago	40	52	435
Cincinnati	38	54	413
Philadelphia	27	64	296

American League Standings.

Cleveland	51	34	542
New York	57	34	526
Washington	51	47	529
Detroit	48	49	495
St. Louis	44	50	468
Boston	42	52	455
Chicago	40	54	426
Philadelphia	36	58	382

Pacific Coast League Standings.

San Francisco	76	42	644
Sacramento	67	50	573
San Angeles	63	48	563
Seattle	63	50	558
Oakland	63	51	553
Vernon	60	57	516
Salt Lake	49	72	357
Portland	24	86	218

Yesterday's Results.

At Portland 1, Vernon 10.  
At Seattle 4, Oakland 8.  
At San Francisco 5, Salt Lake 2.  
At Los Angeles 1, Sacramento 6.

## CANAL ZONE IS SCENE OF SAILORS' RIOTS

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Forty persons are reported to have been killed at Callao, Peru, in a riot between Spanish, Italian and French sailors according to private dispatches received here. The Italian and Spanish sailors, according to the dispatches, attacked the French sailors from the cruiser Jules Mychell. Foreign warships at Callao are participating in the Peruvian centary.

## MAY BE PRESIDENT YET

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 29.—(U. P.)—William Jennings Bryan may be a president yet. A movement started here today to have the commoner elected president of the University of Missouri.

## WANT WHEAT TO HAUL

Call G. G. MacPherson,  
Golden Rule Hotel.

## GERMANY WINS IN RACE FOR S. AMERICAN TRADE

BUENOS AIRES, July 30.—(U. P.)—Germany is winning in the race for South American trade. It is reported here. Stocks of American goods, valued at 40 to 60 millions, fill the warehouses, while German vessels arrive, sell their cargoes and depart for more. German goods are sold at half the price of American products because of the high cost of the United States dollar. Although the Germans give the most competition, English and Belgian goods also are being sold before American automobiles. At one time 1200 American automobiles lay in storage while people snapped up the European makes.

## EXPORTS TO EUROPE DECREASE

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(A. P.)—Exports to Europe decreased \$1,500,000,000 while those to South America increased \$20,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30 compared with last year, the department of commerce reported today.

## CONROY'S CASH GROCERY

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12 Peef's Bath Tablets or Cream Oil Soap	1.20

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Olympic Pancake Flour, large package, each	30c
Wessons Oil	35c, 65c and \$1.20

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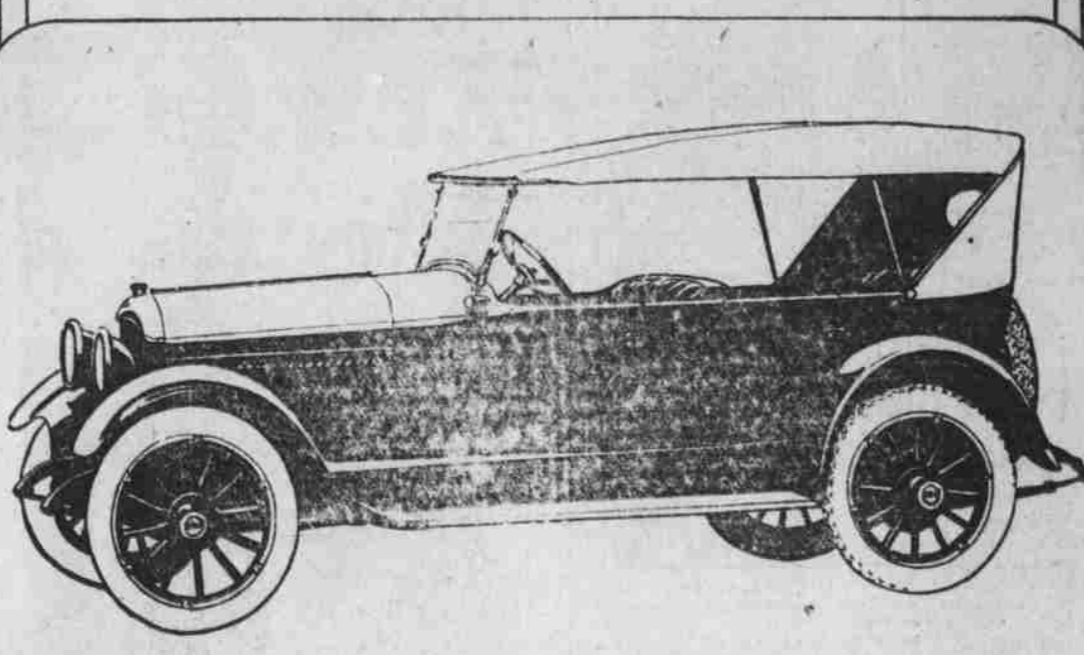
### France's Best



France's 1921 baby contest is concluded and here are the three chosen the prettiest babies in the country: Top—Armand Larrieu, Calais; middle—Germaine Permentier; right—Henri Polevin, Paris.

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