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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1921.

PICKS FAST AMERICAN BALL PLAYERS TO GET VICTORIES IN CRICKET

Difference in Fielding Makes Yanks Better Bet Than Chap Who Plays Game in England.

BY DAVID L. BLUMENFELD
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—There are few Englishmen who ever have set eyes on a ball game. They don't play ball in England. They play cricket—and that's just the difference.

Cricket is like baseball in one thing only, and that resemblance is in the fielding. The ball is much the same—maybe a cricket ball is an ounce heavier than a baseball, but the difference in speed of picking up a fast traveling ball between an English cricketer and one of our stars is like the flight of a swallow and a heron.

The American is amazingly fast. He always meets the ball. In England, the fielder chases it, and if by chance he should bring off a "catch"—the everyday fly which is invariably held by the American fielder—the crowd loses themselves in a mass of hat waving enthusiasm which almost equals the cheering of a Babe Ruth home run.

No Englishman who has seen a first rate ball game in this country will disagree with me when I say that a first-class team of ball players, trained a few months in the English batting style and minor technicalities of cricket, would more than likely beat a crack English cricket team—simply on account of their wonderful picking up and throwing in.

Of course, the American pitchers would not "take many wickets" at first. But there would be mighty few runs scored off those lynx-eyed fielders which make up the greater part of our star ball teams.

Ice cream in especially constructed containers holding five hundred gallons is being shipped to China from Vancouver, British Columbia. The Chinese are showing great partiality to ice cream but the Japanese do not regard it favorably.

'Round the Sport Circle

WITH JACK VEIOCK,
International News Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Tristram Speaker, manager of the World's Champion Cleveland Indians, deserves a world of credit for the manner in which he has built and operated his ball club.

Sir Tris is the original emergency man. He is always there in a pinch. He can dig up talent when he needs it in a way that is nothing short of uncanny. He is a builder. He is a manager who gets 100 percent out of every player on his team. He knows how to handle men.

These are the reasons why Cleveland's Champs rose above the rank and file of second division teams soon after Speaker took hold of them. And for the same reasons the 1921 Indians have been setting the pace in the American League ever since the season opened.

Made It Two Team Race
Prior to the beginning of the pennant race it was apparent to the "talent" that the Indians and the New York Yankees were destined to be very much in the spotlight. They have made the race a two-team affair almost from the beginning and they are slated to fight it out tooth and nail right down to the last gasp of the season, according to present indications.

In such a fight for the pennant sustained winning power and morale are going to count heavily. In this respect the Indians have it on the Yanks. Miller Huggins' team bristles with class. It is powerful in hitting and it has great pitching strength, too. But for some reason or other the Yanks seem unable to take and hold a winning stride. They win often and by stable scores. But they are prone to falter in the pinches and, worst of all, they have a habit of going completely to pieces before some of the weakest clubs in the league.

Eighth Inning Italics
The Indians, on the other mitten, never know when they are beaten. All clubs look alike to them. They batter their way to victory in many a game that looks hopelessly lost. They have won more games with late inning rallies than any other club in the two major leagues, and through it all the

fire and spirit of Tris Speaker stands out like a beacon. Tris in himself is an inspiration to his men. In the field he performs marvels. At bat he is a demon. He sets an example for his men by doing everything well. His timbleness and ginger make a joke of the silver that is sprinkled through his hair and his quick brain and solid baseball sense enable him to keep a mental jump or two ahead of most of his rival managers.

Perhaps the Indians will be beaten to the wire by the Yanks. They may lose out to a club that abounds with power. But they surely will go down fighting like heroes and the team that finishes ahead of them will know it has been in a pennant race.

Dundee Is No Quitter
Johnny Dundee is something like the book. He doesn't seem to know when it is time to quit. He is a sort of perpetual motion man.

As far back as a year ago the flistic critics were agreed that Johnny was at the end of his rope as a fighter. He tried four or five times to whip Benny Leonard but could never succeed. Every time he met the Bronx boy he got a worse trimming, but he was always ready to come back for more and he still has hopes of standing over Leonard while the referee toils off a fatal count of ten.

John's chances of ever realizing his fondest hope are very slim, but this does not detract from his qualities as a scrapper. Few tougher or more consistent lightweight have ever broke into the game in this country than Dundee and he will be fighting for a number of years to come unless present signs fail. The Scotch Wop owns several thoroughbred race horses which are very expensive pets. Quite often he finds that the upkeep of his horses is greater than what they can win for him and he hops right into the ring to dig out enough cash to carry his stable along. It's a gay life for Dundee.

SHIPPING BOARD TO RENT BOATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—The shipping board expects to have millions annually by renting vessels. Chairman Lasker announced. They will rent boats the same as real estate men rent an unfurnished house, except that the firms renting the vessels must make the repairs.

TWO SISTERS GET HELP

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it did for Them



Hagerstown, Md.—"I was overworked and my monthly periods stopped. My body was swollen and I often had pains. I had to lie down. I was treated by a physician, but he did not seem to help me at all. My sister had taken your medicine with great results. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am able to work and feel like working. I have been recommending your medicine to my friends, and you are welcome to use my testimonial for I can never praise your medicine enough for what it has done for me."—RHODA E. CARBAUGH, R. R. 1, Hagerstown, Md.

Women will tax their powers of endurance to the limit before giving up and it is then some womanly ailments develop and they have to give up entirely. When a woman suffers from such symptoms as irregularities, head aches, backaches, bearing-down pains, inflammation, nervousness and "the blues," it is well for her to profit by Mrs. Carbaugh's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has restored multitudes of women suffering from just such ailments.

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Chronic and Nervous Diseases and Diseases of Women. X-Ray Electric Therapeutics.
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Oregon Agricultural College
CORVALLIS

ROAD REPORT GIVEN OVER SIX COUNTIES

Report on road conditions by R. H. Baldock, division engineer.

Pendleton to top of Cabbage Hill macadamized.

Cabbage Hill to Hilgard, county road, rough.

Hilgard to La Grande, under construction; slow driving required. Watch for danger boards.

La Grande to Hot Lake, paved and macadamized.

Hot Lake to Union, under construction; detour along foot hill road past sanatorium through Union Junction, or turn off from foot hill road at point 2.1 miles past sanatorium; valley road closed 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 12 M to 5 p. m.

Union to North Powder, under construction; no detour available except through Ladd canyon, turning south at point four miles out of La Grande; fair road, 7.2 grade.

North Powder to Baker, good; one turn out for small bridge between North Powder and Hailey.

Baker to Nelson, good county road.

Nelson to Huntington, under construction; detour from Nelson school house to Weatherby, good; detour from Lime to the overhead, good; the new grade is rough and rocky in places.

Huntington to Weiser, via Olds Ferry, first seven miles rough, balance good.

Weiser to Ontario, under construction, very rough; keep to the Idaho side where roads are good.

Ontario to Vale, fair.

Vale to Burns, rough and hard going.

Vale to Unity, good; drive slow through loose gravel to Jamieson. The roads in this section are getting chucky with dust holes.

Baker to Prairie City, via Sumpter good county road.

Baker to Halfway, first ten miles macadamized; balance good county road.

La Grande to Island City, paved.

Island City to Elgin, dusty and full of chucky holes.

Elgin to Wallowa Hill, under construction.

Wallowa Hill to Minam, only fair.

Minam through Wallowa Canyon, under construction; rough.

Wallowa Canyon to Enterprise, under construction; detours well marked; roads heavy with dust.

Pendleton to Boardman, macadamized.

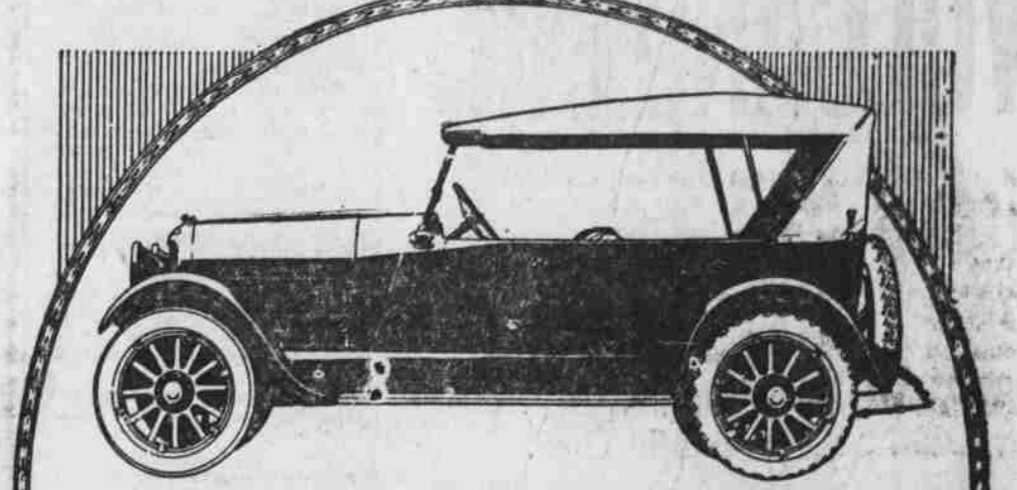
Pendleton to Washington state line, paved; 500 foot detour around bridge at Blue Mountain station; rough.

Ellettsville to Morrow county line, via Pilot Rock; old county road, rough and dusty; part of this section under construction.

Umatilla county line to Heppner, air but very dusty; detour to east about 1-2 mile from Heppner, or take road on westerly side of Willow creek to Lexington; detour to east to 1-2 mile from Jordan.

Idaho to Gilliam county line, under construction; very rough and dusty.

BASEBALL SUMMARY
National League Standings
W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh 74 27 .667
New York 69 46 .600
Boston 64 47 .576
Brooklyn 61 55 .524
St. Louis 56 50 .500
Cincinnati 59 64 .478
Chicago 45 68 .398
Philadelphia 35 79 .321
American League Standings
W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 70 43 .621
New York 67 42 .615
Washington 62 54 .534
St. Louis 56 57 .494
Boston 53 58 .477
Detroit 53 64 .451
Philadelphia 42 70 .375
Pacific Coast League Standings
W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 85 51 .621
Sacramento 79 59 .572
Seattle 76 58 .568
Los Angeles 73 59 .552
Oakland 75 60 .555
Vernon 71 67 .514
Salt Lake 51 84 .378
Portland 32 100 .242
Yesterday's Results
At Salt Lake 14, Portland 9.
At Sacramento 1, Seattle 3.
At San Francisco 4, Vernon 1.
At Los Angeles 0, Oakland 5.
Western League Results
St. Joseph 5, Sioux City 2.
Omaha 5, Des Moines 4.
No other games scheduled.
American Association Results
Milwaukee 3, Louisville 6.
St. Paul 17, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 0.
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 10.
Southern Association Results
Memphis 4, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 6, Mobile 9.
Little Rock 3, Chattanooga 4.
Nashville 12, New Orleans 12, (10 innings, darkness.)
The traffic of drugs in New York City is carried on so openly that narcotic addicts recently called a strike and picketed a Broadway stand of a purveyor who was peddling cocaine, heroin and morphine at \$1.50 a "cheek" from an automobile drawn up against the curb. The strikers objected to the action of the vendor who had diluted the quantities and they were warning off prospective buyers until the quality was restored. Police found ten thousand dollars worth of drugs in the car.



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At the new price of \$1635 the five-passenger "Glenbrook" gives you gratifying evidence of how far your dollar can go today.

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Lenox, 6-44, 3-Pass. Roadster . . . 1635	Sedan, 6-44, 5-Passenger . . . 2570
Arden, 6-44, 4-Pass. Sport Car . . . 1925	Sedan, 6-44, 5-Passenger . . . 2755
Lakewood, 6-44, 7-Pass. Touring . . . 2875	Sedan, 6-44, 7-Passenger . . . 3630
Larchmont II, 6-46, 5-Passenger . . . 2975	Limousine, 6-46, 7-Passenger . . . 4820
Daytona, 6-66, 3-Pass. Roadster . . . 3295	

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Round-Up Needs

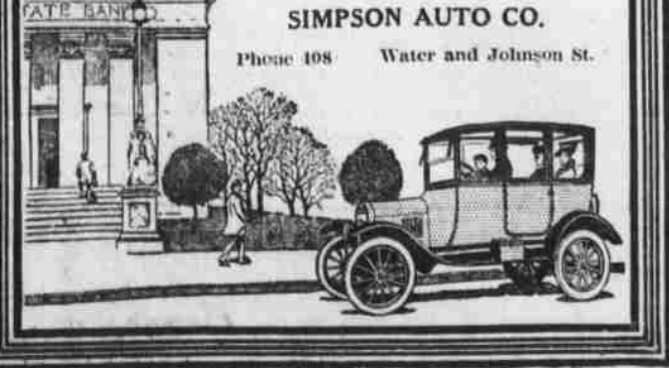
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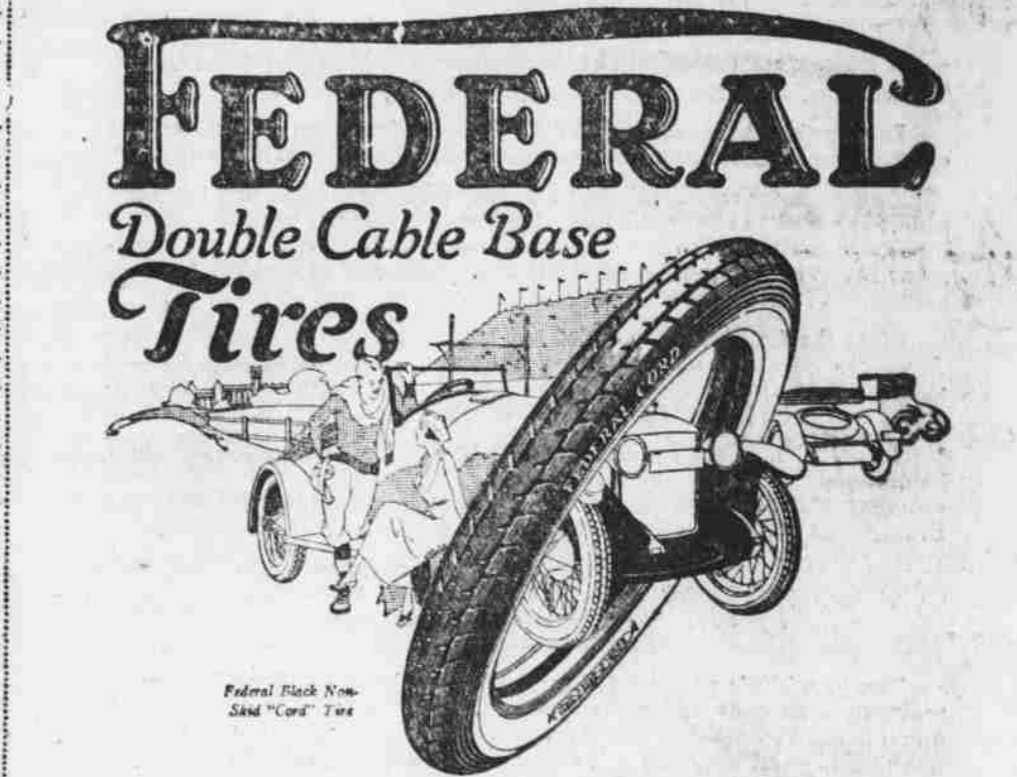


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