

CARDINALS TO BE HARD HITTERS IN COMING CAMPAIGN

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 21.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals of 1925 will be a hard hitting team, but their success in the pennant fight is "up to the pitchers," said Manager Branch Rickey today in commenting on the club's prospects.

"I think the Cards will score a lot of runs in the National league race," he asserted, "but just how we finish in the standing of the clubs depends on the pitching. If we can hold down the opposition I am sure our hitters will cause considerable worry to the other pitchers."

Allan Sotherson, Jess Haines and Bill Sherdell, of our veterans, are in fine physical condition after three weeks in training here. Sotherson pitched some mighty fine ball last season, but was late in getting into several games in which the club failed to score many runs for him. Unquestionably he was the hard luck pitcher of the staff.

"Haines, one of the fastest ball pitchers of the league, did not win many games last season, but it wouldn't surprise me if he shows a decided reversal of form this year. He has been in some of our early season exhibition games and his arm looks fine. Sherdell, too, has rounded into form early.

"If we uncover any added pitching assistance this season it will probably be from Elmer Rhein, a right hander; William Hallahan, a left hander; Vincent Shields, a right hander; and Ruffalo Paulson, from Cornell, Iowa, college. Rhein came from the Fort Smith club and had more strikeouts last season than any pitcher in any league. He has a lot of stuff, but with just a season's experience in the professional game, it remains to be seen if he has the necessary poise.

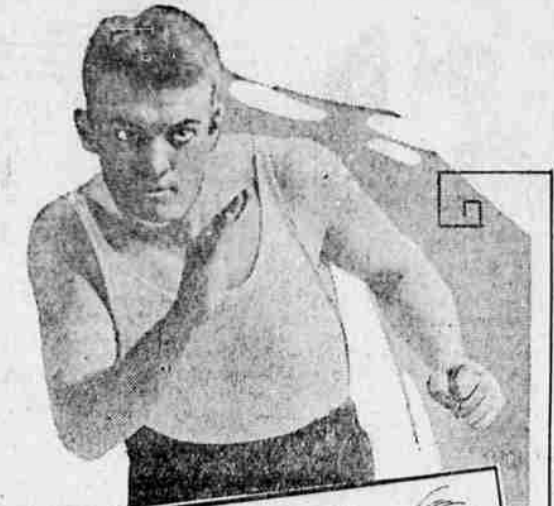
"Hallahan is another strikeout pitcher, serving with Syracuse, Fort Smith and Kansas last year. Take Rhein, he has had only limited experience, but has a great fast ball and a good curve.

"Paulson is a big athlete who had a great record at college and looks as if he will be a winner in time. Shields comes from Plaster Rock, New Brunswick, and has a deceptive underhand delivery that will prove baffling. He makes Carl Mays look like an overhand pitcher.

"Of course, Rogers Hornsby, the greatest hitter in baseball, will be the second baseman and Jim Bottomly will look after first. I have several outfielders, including Max Flack, Jack Smith, Hein Mueller, Ray Blades, Walter Shumers, Chick Hafey and Ralph Roetger. The competition for the places is keen."

PREACHER URGES COMPULSORY BOXING IN ALL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Kansas City Pastor Says Mitt Training Will Do Away With Cake-eaters



Rev. Earl A. Blackman, Kansas City Pastor

usually known as a "knockout" punch does not, as a rule, produce any more harmful effect than to stunt temporarily a delicate nerve center for a few seconds—10 seconds being sufficient length of time for one to lose a match.

The writer has been hit with the "knockout" punch many times, and he can safely say that as far as pain and discomfort is concerned, he would much rather be "knocked out" in a boxing match than to pound his finger with a tack hammer or to bump his crazy-bone on a door sill.

There are not more than four vital spots on the human body: One on either side of the lower jaw; one just below the breast bone, known as the solar plexus, and possibly one just above the heart, which, by the way, is very rarely struck.

If the boxer is trained properly, he will have no other object than to land one of these punches. He soon becomes accustomed to taking punches elsewhere in the face or on the body, and a few scratches and an occasional bloody nose or lip are temporary injuries that amount to nothing to a high school or college athlete.

One competent instructor can give instruction to as many boys as usually wish to take lessons, and he can handle all inter-class or inter-school contests.

The apparatus required is very simple and inexpensive, since it consists of nothing but boxing gloves in addition to the regular uniforms used for all gym work.

If boxing were competently taught in every high school, there would be fewer "long-haired," rabbit-chinned, "cake-eaters" hanging around the corner drug stores, and the physical and moral standard of young men would be raised materially.

By REV. EARL A. BLACKMAN (Kansas City Pastor)

WILL the time ever come when all colleges and high schools will recognize the value of boxing?

Will the time ever come when all colleges and high schools will give it a place in their curriculum?

I hope so, for boxing is one of the cleanest and most wholesome of sports.

It is not nearly as dangerous as football, yet its opponents stress that point.

There is hardly a boy in America who would not like to become a proficient boxer, and there is no game or exercise that will do more for a growing, red-blooded young man.

"People" have opposed boxing because they have generally considered it a "rough-neck" sport, associated with the worst element in the community.

But that attitude is rapidly passing, as is evidenced by the fact that 27 states which, before the world war had laws against boxing, have now legalized the sport.

There is also an erroneous impression that it is brutal and exceedingly hazardous. As to its brutality, it is far less dangerous than wrestling. While it is that boxers do get disfigured noses, split eye-brows, and occasionally cauliflower ears, those bumps are 10 to 15 three-minute rounds, and who, as a rule, do not have the benefit of scientific training. College boxing would be under amateur rules, where no less than 10-ounce gloves are used and the rounds of only two-minute duration, and not to exceed four in number.

"But," someone says, "is not the object in a boxing match to knock the other fellow senseless?"

This is quite true, but what is

usually known as a "knockout" punch does not, as a rule, produce any more harmful effect than to stunt temporarily a delicate nerve center for a few seconds—10 seconds being sufficient length of time for one to lose a match.

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By BILLY EVANS

SHREVEPORT, March 21.—The Chicago White Sox have selected a regular town to train in.

Shreveport has tall buildings, good hotels, plenty of paved streets, beautiful residences and hospitable folk. Manager Collins and all his athletes are strong for it. Everything is so cosmopolitan the boys feel as if they were doing their preliminary staff right in Chicago.

However, the one thing that pleases the players most is the good food. Not a single complaint about the eats in more than a week is some record for training camp quarters.

Peculiar Case

In Bill Barrett, the White Sox have a player with wonderful natural ability. Yet Manager Collins isn't quite sure just where he should be played.

Some years ago Barrett came to Connie Mack as a shortstop and pitcher. The astute Connie decided that he wouldn't do at either and let him go.

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EUGENE COUNTRY CLUB'S TOURNEY LIST COMPLETED

A complete list of tournaments scheduled for the Eugene Country club will be completed by the first of next week, and will be in a printed form by the latter part of the week, for all members, according to George McGill, chairman of the tournament and handicap committee. A series of tournaments extending from April 5 to Thanksgiving day has been outlined.

On April 5 a mixed two ball foursome match, medal play, with ladies' choice, and full combined handicaps will be played off.

On May 2 and 3, a vice-president's team will meet a president's team. The losers will give the winners a dinner at the club following Wednesday at 7 p. m., with a general discussion of club matters following the dinner.

The tournaments will run straight through from April 5 to Thanksgiving, with the exception of the period from July 11 to August 15 when a rest will be allowed for vacations.



SHREVEPORT, March 21.—The large interrogation in this camp is, "What will Eddie Collins do with the White Sox?" It is regrettable that Eddie has so much respect for the law. Otherwise he could pour poison in their split pea soup and end everybody's misery.

Eddie is the new manager of the team. Eddie started in the big leagues under an assumed name. A lot of the bolognas playing for Eddie now are traveling under assumed reputations. This proves you can't snap your fingers in Destiny's face and not get lumbago.

Eddie can't do any worse this year than Johnny Evers did last season, when the White Sox limped home an impressive eighth. An eighth-place ball club is like antiquated cheese. It can smell only so strong.

Eddie has always wanted to manage a ball club. We don't know whether he finally got his wish or not. Maybe the American league handed him the White Sox to cure him.

The experts are wondering whether managing the team will affect Eddie's play at second base. If it doesn't it is sure to affect his mind. It is said that Mr. Evers is still confined to a cell cutting out paper donkeys as a result of his experiences on the South Side last summer.

Another octogenarian on the squad is Harry Hooper, who was playing the outfield when Pop Anson was a bat boy. Harry doesn't cover as much ground as a gullfish's shadow. He doesn't need to. Harry knows the enemy better than Thru Ziegfeld knows feminine anatomy.

Six soup inhalers are trying out for the shortstop position this year. It will take at least six to make a good double play partner for Collins.

The hardest job on the White Sox equal this year will be announcing the players.

Grabowski, Cortazzo, Wojack, Rentrow, Blankenship, Leverette, Crengros, Stengraf, Mostil and Biehoff are names that will give any vocal equipage a strenuous workout.

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News of Nearby Towns

Special Correspondence To The Guard From Various Live Districts In Its Field.

COTTAGE GROVE, March 21.—(Special)—Mrs. R. G. Landwehr and two children have been with Mrs. Landwehr's sister, Mrs. Claude Atne, who was brought home from the Eugene hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Landwehr returned home Friday.

Heston Bainbridge was on the street Friday, the first time since he was hurt last Sunday. George White is still confined to his bed.

Elbert Rust from Blachly is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Harry Nalsonoff and family.

Hugh Trumbull and John Mostacchi bought touring cars, and Godard and Randall a truck Thursday. Mrs. John Knox went to Portland Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith.

Crystal Robinson came up from Portland Thursday night and is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. V. Phillips.

George M. Coffman returned from Honolulu this week and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman. He will be home one month.

Mrs. S. S. Lawwell went to Portland Friday to visit with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Banfield, who is in the hospital.

W. B. Porter came Friday from Albion, Ill., and is visiting his old time friends, William Hanna and family.

Mrs. Fred Thornton from Chiliquin is visiting with her husband's aunt, Mrs. James Plaster and family.

Arthur Lehman returned home Friday from Saueu where he has been with his brother Earl since his accident. Earl was taken to the San Francisco S. P. hospital Friday.

SPRINGFIELD, March 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Maude T. Bryan and daughter Miss Crystal Bryan left Thursday morning for Portland to spend the week-end there.

Florence Kizer is home from North Bend, where she spent the winter visiting her sister.

Mrs. Florence Doty left Thursday for Myrtle Creek where she will visit for a week or so with friends.

Dave L. Worley has purchased a new car.

A. L. Windom, of Seattle, Wash., is spending a week visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Rebban.

CRESWELL, March 21.—(Special)—Mr. Hillston left for Hutchinson, Minn., Friday evening on receiving word that his mother died Thursday night.

The Royal Neighbors held a social evening in the hall on Thursday night. Dancing was the pastime of the evening and refreshments were enjoyed.

E. H. Clack has purchased the interest of Wayne Land in the Creswell garage. Mr. and Mrs. Land left Friday morning by auto for California.

Creswell High School

A majority of our high school students have entered the county essay contest which is carried on in hope of arousing interest in the early pioneers of Oregon.

The date for the Glee club concert has been set for the first week in May.

Stella Maanen has been visiting her sister, Miss Elida Maanen, at Siltcoos during the past week.

The subject of a community house is arousing a great deal of interest in the various organizations of the city. The Civic club recently put on a program which netted over \$40 and now the student body is planning to present a "High Jinks" some time in April for the purpose of gaining funds for the proposed building.

The senior class play, "The Intimate Stranger" is to be given in the W. O. W. hall Friday, March 27.

Nelta Zinkler entertained the members of the senior class at a jolly St. Patrick's party at her home Tuesday evening.

JUNCTION CITY, March 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Anna Wickman and small son are here from Grants Pass visiting with Mrs. Wickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaping.

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Stella Maanen has been visiting her sister, Miss Elida Maanen, at Siltcoos during the past week.

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The senior class play, "The Intimate Stranger" is to be given in the W. O. W. hall Friday, March 27.

Nelta Zinkler entertained the members of the senior class at a jolly St. Patrick's party at her home Tuesday evening.

JUNCTION CITY, March 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Anna Wickman and small son are here from Grants Pass visiting with Mrs. Wickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaping.

SPRINGFIELD, March 21.—(Special)—Mrs. Maude T. Bryan and daughter Miss Crystal Bryan left Thursday morning for Portland to spend the week-end there.

Florence Kizer is home from North Bend, where she spent the winter visiting her sister.

Mrs. Florence Doty left Thursday for Myrtle Creek where she will visit for a week or so with friends.

Dave L. Worley has purchased a new car.

A. L. Windom, of Seattle, Wash., is spending a week visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Rebban.

Mr. Wickman is expected here to spend Sunday.

Jim Smith has sold his 65-acre Benton county farm on Ingraham island to L. Foote. Mr. Foote came here from California last summer and bought the 20 acres across the road from his new farm. Mr. Foote will take possession of the buildings at once but will not get the land until next year.

The Junction City boys and girls baseball teams of the high school went to Harrisburg to meet their teams, but were defeated.

A mass meeting of all interested in the new Woodin railroad project is scheduled for Saturday night at the Danish hall.

HORTON, March 21.—(Special)—The Ladies Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kaping last Thursday.

Home Worthington was elected manager of the high school baseball team. His election followed the resignation of Wallace Johnson.

A minstrel show will be given at the Triangle Lake pavilion Sunday, March 22.

NOTI, March 21.—(Special)—Miss Reba Sailor of Eugene spent the week-end at the home of her parents, W. W. Sailor.

Mrs. Oressis Hill of Eugene is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and children moved up to their mill Sunday where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mark Thurman spent Saturday with her daughter in Eugene.

Guests at the John Gould home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley and children, James, Robert, Muriel, Boyd, Jessie and Billy and Frances, Chester and Fletcher McDonald and Nina Lewis of Corvallis.

Clarence Lower of this place and Miss Faye Puritt of Eugene were married Sunday afternoon. He has returned to his work at the Forcia and Loreen mill. Mrs. Lower will come out next week for they expect to live at the Forcia and Loreen mill.

The Community Ladies' aid met at the home of Mrs. Jack Alley Wednesday afternoon, and there were 28 members present and all enjoyed a good time by talking and working on the beautiful things started for the aid.

ELMIRA, March 21.—(Special)—Mrs. T. A. Fountain left Sunday March 15 for Walker where she will stay with her son, John Fountain, and will take care of his small daughter, Vivian.

Norman George and his family have moved into the house formerly owned by Ellis Herbert.

The Crono family is moving from Elmira to Veneta, where Mr. Crono expects to work in the mill.

About 26 teachers attended the institute at the I. O. O. F. hall last Saturday.

The leaves of the mimosa plant are highly sensitive to the touch.

EGGS AND POULTRY.

Eggs, large hen 24c
Eggs, large pullets 20c
Hens, light 14c/15c
Old, heavy 19c/20c
Spring chickens 18c/19c

Butterfat and Butter.

Quarters 55c
Creamery butter 47c/48c
Butterfat 47c/48c

Meat Market

Cows 24c/25c
Ewes 38c
Veal, light fancy 6c/14c
Veal, heavy and fat 6c/12c
Pork, dressed 10c/11c
Hogs, live 12c/13c

Grains, Hay.

Wheat, bushel \$1.30
Oats, bushel70c
Barley, ton \$3.00
New oat vetch hay, ton \$3.00
Old hay, ton \$2.00

Vegetables.

Potatoes, local 2c/4c
Rhubarb 12c
Carrots 3c
Turnips 2c/4c

Wool.

Valley wool 40c/50c

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.—Trading was quiet at the North Portland yards today and values closed nominally steady in all three divisions.

CATTLE—Compared week ago steady; week's bulk prices: best beef \$6.50 to \$8.75; cows and heifers \$5.50 to \$7; top beef \$7.25 to \$8.25; heavy and cutters \$4 to \$4.25; calves mostly firm; best churning cream 46c/47c net shippers track in case one; 48c delivered Portland.

Poultry firm; heavy hens 22c/23c; light 10c/20c; springs nominal; old roosters 10c; ducks, which Pekin 25c; live turkeys 23c; dressed turkeys 35c/36c; geese 16c.

Oysters firm, \$3.25/3.40.

Potatoes steady, \$1.50/1.50.

Nuts steady; walnuts No. 1 \$2.80/3.30; filberts nominal; almonds 20c/25c; Brazil nuts 12c/15c; Oregon chestnuts nominal.

Hops steady; new clusters 10c/11c; fuggles 15c/18c; old crop nominal.

Cascade bark quiet; new peel 7c/9c; Oregon grape root 4c.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND