

BASEBALL FANDOM FLOCKS TO FIELDS FOR FIRST GAMES

CHICAGO, April 14.—(AP)—Baseball fandom today started its annual pilgrimage to National and American league arenas for the initial battles of a six-month campaign for baseball leadership.

Fresh from weeks of limbering up in southern and western training camps, but handicapped also by an unusually long list of injured players, the major league teams were prepared for the opening affray that will bring the national game back into the limelight.

A quarter million enthusiasts welcomed the return to baseball normalcy. Good playing weather was in prospect in most of the eight opening cities. Predictions of unexcited weather, however, came from Cincinnati, Boston and Detroit.

With many of the major aggregations strengthened by infusion of new blood, and with encouraging pre-season records in training camp games, managers of each team expressed optimism on the season's outlook, but already close followers of the sport have been picking the probable winners.

The New York Yankees, Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers, according to these dolesters, appear to have an edge in the fight for the American league bunting, although the St. Louis Browns, with George Sisler at the helm, are looked on as possible contenders.

In the National league, which incidentally is celebrating its golden anniversary, the New York Giants, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers are touted as possible winners, with the St. Louis Cardinals a likely competitor in a neck and neck showing.

Perhaps the most keenly disappointed among baseball's followers and players was Babe Ruth, mighty Yankee home run slugger, whose plea to be permitted to play in the opener was met with a cold reception from his physicians, who ordered him back to bed when his temperature still registered at the century mark.

Billy Evans Says—

By BILLY EVANS
WALTER JOHNSON, making his spring debut against the New York Giants, was batted for three runs in the first inning.

Fandom, intensely interested in Johnson, is no doubt wondering if the poor start presages a bad season for baseball's greatest idol.

Johnson's possibilities as a winning pitcher for 1925 are shrouded in much uncertainty.

It would be unfortunate for baseball, and Johnson, if Walter would have a very disastrous year, thereby dimming to a degree his most remarkable record, climaxed by the world series finish of 1924.

I am positive that Johnson intended to retire at the close of last season. He told me so, and Johnson is a man of few words. He believed the stage was all set for him to acquire a profitable minor league franchise.

Failure to get the desired club caused him to rejoin Washington after he believed he had through with the majors.

Money was not the only thing that caused Johnson to rejoin his old club. His love for the game was an even stronger influence.

At the close of the world series of 1924, from which Johnson emerged the outstanding hero, he was offered a theatrical contract for 29 weeks that would have netted him over twice as much as he ever received for a year's salary on the ball field.

Johnson turned down the offer despite the fact that he would have had very little to do in the act. As he put it, it simply called for him to walk across the stage, say a few words to give the folks a chance to see that he was really human, and walk off.

A partner was to assist Johnson in the act and supply the comedy to put it over. When I asked Johnson why he turned down the opportunity, his reply was brief and decidedly to the point: "I'm a ball player, not an actor."

OPENING DAY

by HAL COCHRAN



WE'VE all caught the spirit! Yea, bo, can't you hear it? Come on, then, let's answer the call. All praises be ringin'; the umpire is singin'. The words we've not heard since last fall. There's no chance of doubtin' the thrill of the shoutin'. That seizes the fans one and all. For today is the day that our feelings give way To that national slogan—PLAY BALL!



When people pay money to see me, I want to give them a run for it. As an actor I would be the 'bunk,' and my conscience wouldn't let me get away with it.

For Johnson to be unable to win consistently this year would be one of the most common, in putting, is a player's tendency to hit the ball too easily. Just a second's thought will show them their error, but until it

The Referee
WHAT was Alexander's pitching record last season?—E. G. H. Alexander's 1924 record was 12 victories and five defeats.

What were the gate receipts at the Wills-Firpo fight?—S. W. C. \$700,000.

Does the navy appear on Michigan's football schedule for next fall, if so where is the game to be played?—C. Yes, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Breeding of silver foxes has started in England with a pair sent from Canada at a cost of \$1000.

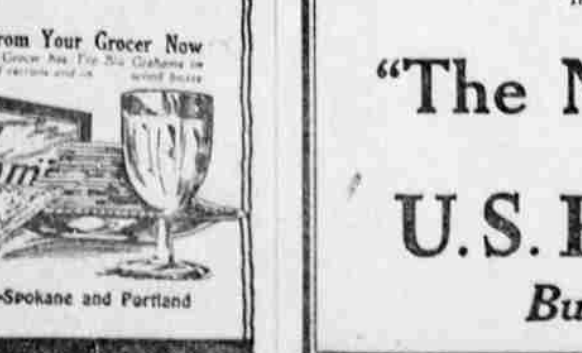
The Guards
IS A SMART, COMFORTABLE ARROW COLLAR



Students Climb to Higher Grades on simpler benches of Tru-Blu Grahams

SPRING FEVER hits the schoolroom like a London fog. Dulls active brains. Scatters attention. Makes muscles ache. Makes little bodies tired and weary. Makes study almost impossible.

Give your kiddies a chance! Give them a rest from the heavy foods of winter that slow them up—and cause spring fever. Let them munch on Tru-Blu Grahams and milk for a week—and see how much better they feel.



TRU-BLU BISCUIT COMPANY—Spokane and Portland

is definitely pointed out to them they seldom think of it. What I mean is that among the average players, most of them put to within a few inches of the cup, but not hard enough to reach the cup. It stands to reason, does it not, that a putt that does not reach the cup can never fall in?

Watch the good players. You will find that when they miss a putt they have a second shot. A little, never come short of it. Also you might notice how often the poor putters come short of the cup and how the good ones go beyond when they miss.

And another thing, hit the ball firmly when you putt. A shaky, uncertain shot on the green is something to be corrected and it will put an end to a lot of indifferent playing.

College Crest Wins Game From Woollens

The College Crest Athletic club baseball team won a one-sided game from the Eugene Woollen mill's team, on the College Crest diamond, by a score of 20 to 3.

Both teams were handicapped by crippled players.

The lineup:
Woollen Mill C. C. A. C.
Back Battery Harold Bradley
Elmer Bailey Fred DeYancy
S. Satterly Fred Gushko
Geo. Golden M. Granger
Earl Neet Richard Guske
Elmo Bailey Preston Butcher
A. Trems Morris Bradley
A. Reams cf. B. VanWagoner
J. Curley D. Dawson
Umpire: E. Holmes; base umpire: J. Thompson; substitutes: Vernon Grammer and Henry Ford for the College Crest Athletic club.

Big Baseball Stars
Joseph A. Dugan
Born—Mahanoy City, Pa., May 12, 1897. Third base, New York Yankees.

Major League Career—Came to Philadelphia Athletics direct from Holy Cross College. Traded to Boston Red Sox in 1922 in deal also involving Washington and Philadelphia clubs and Players Miller, O'Rourke, Peckinpaugh and Acosta. Traded to Yankees later same season with Elmer Miller, Mitchell and others. (Played shortstop and second base, also).

Outstanding Feats—Batted 322 in 1920. Fielded 374 in 1923, leading league's regular third-sackers. Has been in two world series.

SPRINGFIELD WINS
SPRINGFIELD, April 13.—(Special)—The Springfield city baseball team defeated the Upper McKenzie team with a score of 10 to 7 Sunday

afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cascade Summer Resort near McKenzie Bridge. The game was a fast one, with "Ding" Mulligan striking for Springfield with his marking a home run.

Bass Season Over For Lane Anglers

Although the majority of Lane county anglers are more enthusiastic about whipping the streams for the wily rainbow there are a few that go bass hunting in the lakes and other waters where this species abounds. The open season on bass closes tonight on the eve of the opening of the trout period. Several local fishermen who have made trips to the lake waters report that good catches have been made but they admit that the sport

is not as thrilling as luring the rainbows by dry flies. Rodney Roach, deputy state game warden for Lane, reports that many anglers believe that the bass are increasing in Lane and that waters that never before harbored many of this fish have a considerable number this year.

DANCE AT CROW
Friday, April 17. Old time dancing music and good supper. 8:15

OREGON MOTOR CO.
Phone 940. 930 Olive St.

INSURE WITH HENRY TROMP.
Mutual Life, U. M. Sprague, 20 E. 5th.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE
—for—
The City of Eugene, Lane County, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of Section 30, Chapter 5 of the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, and Ordinance Number 4636 passed by the Common Council of the City of Eugene on the ninth day of February, 1925, and approved by the Mayor on the ninth day of February, 1925, a Special Municipal Election will be held in said City on Wednesday, April 15th, 1925, from the hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon to the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon, and at said Election, the following proposed Charter Amendments will be submitted to the Electors of said City, referred by the Common Council for their approval or rejection, to-wit:

1. An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of constructing and reconstructing certain sections of the drainage and sewer system of the City, and to repeal section 37, of Chapter 7, of the Charter of the City limiting the indebtedness to be created or contracted by the City to Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars, enacted by the electors of said city at an election held July 2nd, 1924.

2. An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of purchasing new fire apparatus for the City, and to repeal the Act entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Twenty-five Thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of purchasing new fire apparatus for the City, and to repeal the Act entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of paving street intersections of said city, and to repeal the Act entitled, "An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City to the amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of paving street intersections of the City, and to repeal Section 37, of Chapter 7, of the Charter of the City limiting the indebtedness to be created or contracted by the City to Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars," enacted by the electors of said city at an election held May 1st, 1924.

3. An Act to amend the Charter of the City of Eugene, Oregon, by adding a new chapter thereto, authorizing and empowering the Common Council of the City of Eugene, for the purpose of securing an adequate supply of pure water for said City and its inhabitants, and of extending its water system, to secure by purchase, condemnation or otherwise within or without the city, any and all real estate, rights of way, water rights, easements and licenses, to hold, control and lease the same, and to construct dams, reservoirs, pipe lines, conduits, structures and appliances of every kind reasonable and necessary, to institute, prosecute, maintain and defend all suits, actions and proceedings necessary to such purpose, and to issue and sell negotiable bonds of the City of Eugene in the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-five Thousand Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for such purpose, and to expend the proceeds in making payment therefor.

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MEN!

The most important clothing announcement ever made to the men of Eugene and Lane county will be made this week.

Watch For It!

A New Firm—With a New Policy

Green-Kilborn Co.

Men's Wear
825 Willamette—Eugene
Successors to Green Merril Co.

Why the United States Rubber Company's New Flat "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD" on Balloon Tires Prevents Early and Uneven Tread Wear

Compare these two tread imprints—
They tell the whole story of Balloon Tire performance on the road

THESE tread imprints were made by two Balloon Tires of exactly the same size. Both under the same load. Both inflated at the same air-pressure.

Yet one shows 22% more road contact than the other.

Here you see one of the outstanding advantages of the new flat "Low-Pressure Tread," one of the greatest achievements ever contributed to Balloon Tires. And exclusive with U. S. Royal Balloon Cords.

This is the first tread ever designed to properly conform to the action of a Balloon Tire on the road.

It is designed specifically for the low inflation necessary to give real Balloon Tire cushioning.

This means that for the first time you get the full Balloon comfort without sacrificing mileage.

This 22% greater area of contact distributes the load better—lessens the weight on the individual tread blocks—reduces tread wear and movement, and does away with early, uneven and disfiguring tread wear.

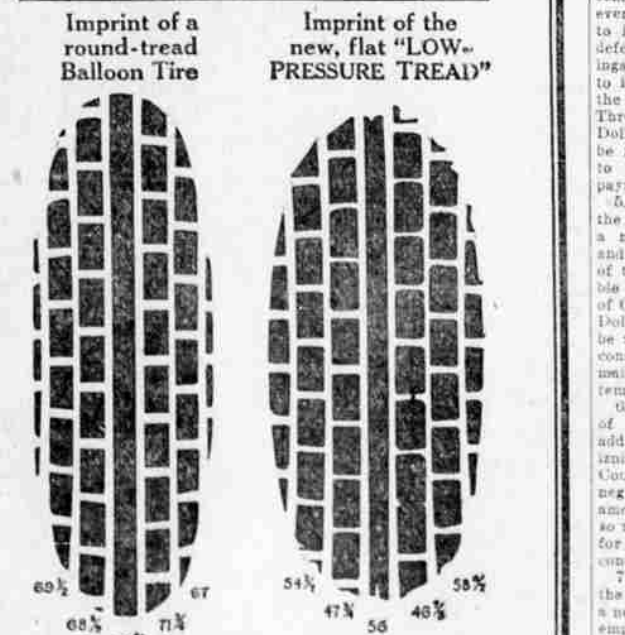
It means that you do not have to over-inflate your tires to prevent this early tread wear.

It establishes a new standard of low-pressure inflation. It gives you better cushioning and longer service. It gives better traction, easier steering, and greater stability.

It gives better non-skid protection because the flexible outer row of tread blocks is now brought into full contact with the road.

Specify U. S. Royal Balloon Cords—"the Balloon Tire principle at its Best."

United States Rubber Company



What Actual Scientific Measurements Prove about Load Distribution on the New "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD"

Compare the two tread imprints above. Note the figures opposite each row of tread blocks. They represent the average load in pounds carried by each tread block in that row. They show how the new flat "Low-Pressure Tread" lessens the pressure on each tread block.

Here is the first Balloon Tire designed specifically to give maximum wear and service with the ideal low air-pressure.

It is the complete answer to all arguments for higher air-pressure in Balloon Tires in order to prevent quick and uneven tread wear.

"The New Low-Pressure Tread" exclusive with U.S. Royal Balloon Cords

Built of Latex-Treated Web Cord

POTATO PRICES SHOWING SWAY

After Dormant Condition in Market For Some Time, Prices Stiffen

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.—The appearance of Seattle and California buyers in the local market has caused a flurry in potatoes, and prices after remaining dormant for several weeks have suddenly come to life and advanced considerably.

Yesterday morning there was a life to the potato market with prices more or less nominal. During the afternoon, however, the market took an entirely different complexion, as the first time in several years, several local dealers and jobbers "went out and took a notice."

Local buyers got their ideas up and were generally holding for 82 cents. It is reported that one car for California was sold at this price or better.

It now looks like the old potato holdings are virtually all in the hands of speculators and the market is stronger at 82 to 83 for U. S. No. 1, and 82 to 80 for U. S. No. 2.

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