

OREGON BASEBALL SEASON OPENED BY 10 TO 3 VICTORY

University of Oregon opened its baseball season yesterday with a 10 to 3 victory over Pacific university on the new baseball diamond near the cemetery. Williams pitched well for Oregon and received fine support, the Webfooters making only two errors.

Lefty Cameron of Pacific seemed to have lots of stuff on the ball the first three innings, but after that he went to pieces and was yanked in favor of L. Rannow, who fared even worse.

The outstanding feature was the hitting of Howard Hobson, Oregon's second sacker. Hobby made four hits, including two triplets and a double, and fielded faultlessly. Hobby is a former member of the famous Franklin high school double-play combination, Slade to Hobson to Thomas, which several years ago won the championship of the Portland high school league. Slade and Thomas are playing professional ball.

Reinhart made several nice catches in the center field and connected for a double. Went to short fielded well, but failed to hit safely. The winners executed a speedy double play, Williams to West to Adolph. Score: Oregon 10, Pacific 3.

Batteries: Cameron, L. Rannow and D. Rannow; Williams and Bliss.

PORTLAND WINS OAKLAND GAME

Walloping the horsehide for 13 bingles, Portland won the second straight game from Oakland yesterday, 12 to 3. Pat Martin, hurling for the Beavers, pitched airtight ball until the seventh, when he was touched off by the three Oakland runs.

The coast league scores for yesterday's games:

At Portland—

Oakland 12 3 1

Batteries: Kuna, Boehler, Kiser and Reed; Martin, Burns and Crosby.

At Seattle—

Vernon 5 10 1

Seattle 10 13 1

Batteries: Barfoot, Christian, Penner and Murphy; Plummer and E. Baldwin.

At San Francisco—

Sacramento 6 4 3

San Francisco 6 9 0

Batteries: Keating and Koehler; McWeney and Yelle.

At Los Angeles—

Salt Lake 3 10 1

Los Angeles 8 10 0

Batteries: Piercey and Peters; Crawford and Sandberg.

Billy Evans Says—

By BILLY EVANS

BASEBALL is not only the national pastime of our country but the game of all nations.

A perusal of the box scores of the various professional leagues makes interesting reading.

Once upon a time Irish and German names predominated. While still figuring prominently, they form only a small part of the professional personnel.

Recently I made comment on the fact that players of Hebrew birth were few and far between in the majors.

Since the Jewish boys shine in many other sports, their failure to go over big in baseball has always been more or less of a mystery.

In big league circles the opinion prevails that big business has handicapped players of Hebrew birth. To be a success as a ball player, it must be taken up almost as soon as the youngster is able to walk and throw.

Recently I received a very interesting letter on this subject. Coming from one of Hebrew birth, I am willing to accept it in part as final. Here it is:

"I beg to disagree with you on your explanation of why there are so few ball players of Hebrew birth in the majors. It is not because as boys they are too busy learning the fundamentals of business, the art of making money.

"Instead he devotes an unusually large part of his time to his education, which is, perhaps, one of the ways of making money in the end.

"However, the average American-born Jewish youngster has the same aptitude for sports as the other American boys. Baseball is the most popular of all. Basketball is a close second.

"Drop around to the playgrounds in any city and you will find the Jewish boy well represented in every game that is being played."

Now for the punch of the letter, the very best reason of the scarcity of the Hebrew in major league ball.

"The big reason for the scarcity of Jewish big leaguers is the strong parental objection to an athletic career of the professional type.

"The parents of the present Jewish generation of youngsters are for the most part folks who were born in Europe. They have different interests and ideas of recreation and think more highly of intellectual pursuits than indulgence in sports.

"When the present generation of Jewish American-born youngsters becomes the adult generation, and being born in this country has an interest in the national game, then there will be no parental objection to a sports career and Hebrew stars will make their names in the majors."

The writer of the letter said he expected this to happen in about 10 years and that John McGraw's wish for a Hebrew to star with the New York Giants would be fulfilled.

ONE TENNIS CHAMPION HAS SLID DOWN AND OFF CHAMP'S THRONE

Tilden-Johnston Combine at Last is Subdued, Writes Art Carlson
—And just when new inexpensive drapes may be needed.



Bill Johnston

By ART CARLSON

TENNIS' triumphant tyranny—the Tilden-Johnston combine—has at last been subdued. The reigning power of the two Bills, that covered a period of five straight seasons, has finally been crushed. For one of them—Johnston—has slid from off the throne.

In the 1924 tennis ranking, Johnston was placed third giving way to Vincent Richards, who not long ago was called the "boy wonder of tennis."

Tilden, of course, gained top honors, just as he has done for the four previous seasons.

The Tilden-Johnston duo has long been the outstanding one in the net pastime. For six straight campaigns "Big Bill" and "Little Bill" have swept through the field in the national singles event to reach the final round. And on all save one occasion—1919—"Big Bill" has emerged the victor.

In Davis cup play, the lanky Quaker and the diminutive Californian have carried the standards of Uncle Sam in a most successful manner. Year after year, virtually unaided, they defeated the best exponents of the game the world could produce.

In the singles, especially, they were well nigh invincible.

Since 1915, either one or the other or both have been placed with the first two in the annual rankings. They have been right up around the top for the past 10 seasons. Johnston

first smashed his way into the highest honors in 1915. The following campaign he was placed second to R. Norris Williams 2d, the order of the previous year merely being reversed.

No rankings were made in 1917, owing to the war, but 1918 found Tilden rated second to R. Lindley Murray, the champion. In 1919, Tilden and Johnston commenced their monarchical supremacy, ranking one and two right up until 1924, when Johnston, as mentioned, dropped back.

The tennis fraternity has never known a pair of racketeers who could compare with Tilden and Johnston, all things considered. True, that famous Australian team composed of Anthony Wilding and Norman Brookings made "one all step out on the courts. But for consistency of deluxe performances over a span of years nothing the equal of the two Bills has been seen.

While Johnston's star seems now to be fading, that of Tilden still glimmers forth as brilliantly as ever. So, even should the little Californian ace completely out of the picture, tennisdom will still have one of its great duo ready to battle in its defense for some time to come, unless, of course, Tilden follows the style recently set by Benny Leonard and goes into retirement.

Then—well, that would be something else again.

HITTING IS LIGHT IN BIG LEAGUES

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Hitting in the major league during the first week of the season, especially in the National league, which is celebrating its golden jubilee was phenomenally light. Some of the players attributed it to the pitchers being farther advanced while others claimed that the hitters, especially the veterans, had not yet swung into their stride. Statistics released today and which include games of Wednesday show that the Philadelphia Nationals had an average of .317, the Cincinnati Reds next with .289 and the Giants third with .281.

In the American league, the Athletics were the big surprise in the stick end of the game, with the remarkable average of .328, and the world's champion Senators were perched in third place with .298.

"Gaby" Hartnett, peppery receiver of the Chicago Cubs was traveling in a class by himself in the "Habe" Ruth business. While the Babe is out of the game because of illness, his new rival in the home run game collected six four-baggers in seven games.

Leading hitters for five or more games:

National—Hendrix, Philadelphia, .474; Gonzalez, St. Louis, .429; Hinkle, Philadelphia, .409; Moore, Pittsburgh, .406; Hornsby, St. Louis, .394; Bortleson, St. Louis, .382; Miller, Chicago, .370; Wilson, New York, .368; Walker, Cincinnati, .367; Hartnett, Chicago, .357; Harrison, Boston, .350; Earl Smith, Pittsburgh, .350.

American—Hale, Philadelphia, .476; Wingo, Detroit, .469; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .467; Poole, Philadelphia, .447; Burns, Cleveland, .447; Judge, Washington, .409; Bishop, Philadelphia, .407; Coombs, New York, .385; Goslin, Washington, .385; Manush, Detroit, .382; Sheely, Chicago, .380; Sisler, St. Louis, .378; McManus, St. Louis, .378; Dugan, New York, .370.

Chink is College Star

Yale Student Knows Diamond Game



Chink

Yep, you guessed it—Foon Kai Koo is a Chink. But at Yale University, where he's a star in baseball, he's known only as "Mike." Koo plays third base, can hit and field, and is said to be the only Chinaman playing on an American college diamond team.

Tonic For Golfers

(As Prescribed by Bill Melhorn)

THERE is one thing I would like to mention about putting in regard to players who spend the day on the course.

This is to make allowance for dew. I have seen golfers start out in the morning and fall lamentably short on putts. And then as the morning wears away they will change to the other extreme and overshoot the cup on every shot.

The dew causes such troubles. Clover is always slow and especially so when it is damp. It causes short putts. And then before the round is half complete, according to how strongly the sun is shining, the greens will have dried up and have regained their former speed.

Witness also affects a side roll on undulating greens and allowance for that should be made.

On a side-hill put from right to left I have found it easier to play to the right rather than take a more direct line to the hole and out the putt. This at least fills the mind with only a single thought.

WHITMAN COMING

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 25.—The Whitman college baseball squad left today for a four game trip to Seattle, Forest Grove, Eugene and Corvallis. Two catchers, three pitchers, four infielders and four outfielders were taken.

Both here and wasps originally came from the same parent.

TENNIS SEASON TO OPEN MAY 2 WITH AGGIES AT O. A. C.

University of Oregon will open its tennis season May 2 against the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis. A five-man team will be sent to Corvallis. On May 9, a three-man team will go to Salem for a tournament with Willamette.

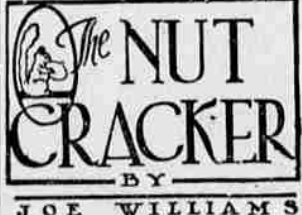
University of Washington will be met at Seattle May 10. Each side will be represented by three players. A return tourney with the Oregon Aggies will be held here May 23. The Webfooters will end their season May 29-30 when a two-man team will be sent to Seattle to participate in the coast conference tournament.

The Webfooters suffered a severe setback, when Reginald Heber, winner of the fall tournament, was positioned for failure to pass sufficient scholastic hours to be eligible. Heber is easily the best player on the campus. Heber was ill several weeks at the start of last term and because of that was unable to keep up in his work.

Dr. Paul Ernst is coaching the team.

At present a round robin tournament is being conducted at the school and George Mead of Portland, who was runner up to Heber in the fall tournament, is leading the list with Harry Myers second; Roy Okerberg, basketball star, third; George Hayden, fourth and Bill Adams, fifth. Myers, captain, and Hayden are the only 1924 lettermen back. This will be Myers' third and Hayden's second year on the varsity.

It is not expected that either California, Stanford or Southern California will participate in the coast championship tourney at Seattle. Washington, Oregon, the Aggies and Willamette are certain to have a review and there is a possibility that Washington state and Gonzaga also will be represented.



The NUT CRACKER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

It was Mr. McGraw, wasn't it who said last March the spring series

with Washington would prove the world series result was all a horrible mistake?

In the old days the colorful ball player was the ball player who emerged from knuckle tournaments beaten black and blue.

In the first game of the season the Indians and the Browns made 39 hits and scored 35 runs. . . . But just wait till those birds really get their eyes on the ball!

By now we imagine Cozy Dolan's expressed confidence that he would

be reinstated must be beginning to accumulate a few faint shades of doubt.

Another week has passed and Mr. Rosenberg still reigns as champion of the bantamweights. . . . How are you to explain that, my dear Watson?

Some baseball managers regard a truck full of barrels as a good omen. . . . Thirty managers, especially.

One of Cleveland's pitchers worked in a bank seven years. . . . This means Speaker at least has one pitcher he can bank on.

In other words, the French officials seem to think Mr. Coolidge's comments on the frame were entirely too frank.

The automobile racer who refrains from fracturing anything other than speed records may be said to be getting along beautifully.

It's about time for some one to announce his plans to go over Niagara Falls in a paper drinking cup and thus officially start the out season.

Big Baseball Stars

James J. Bykes

Born—Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 10, 1896. Third baseman, Philadelphia.

Major League Career—Joined Athletics in 1917. Optional to Detroit, Blue Ridge League, same season. Recalled in 1918. Optional to Athletics, Southern Association, in 1919. Recalled later same campaign. (Also used at second base and shortstop.)

Outstanding Feats—Batted .312 in 1924, showing a gain of 60 points over previous season. While playing second base in game played Aug. 28, 1921, accepted 17 chances—8 put outs and 9 assists—for an American League record. Focused 1924 as second baseman in 1923.

Both here and wasps originally came from the same parent.

SPRINT STARS ON FAMOUS BEACH



Left to Right—Murchison, "Dad" Center and Paddock

On the beach at Waikiki the photographer found Loren Murchison and Charley Paddock, two of the world's most famous sprinters, now making a tour around the world. With them was "Dad" Center head coach of the American swimming team in the 1920 Olympics. The trio had just come ashore after a refreshing dip.

Eugene High Loses Debate Last Night

By a vote of two to one, Eugene high school lost the debate last night with Ashland high school on the question of the desirability of the referendum.

Eugene's team held that the referendum was desirable, the speakers being Pauline Winchell and Margaret Edmondson. This same team won from Myrtle Point recently, upholding the negative side of the same question.

Ashland was represented by Marion Leach and Bernard Joy.

Judges were Professor P. L. Edwards of Oregon Agricultural college, Dr. J. H. Gilbert of the University of Oregon and S. M. Calkins, city attorney of Eugene.

League Standings

Coast League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Salt Lake	12	4	.750
San Francisco	12	4	.750
Los Angeles	12	6	.667
Sacramento	9	8	.529
Seattle	6	9	.400
Oakland	5	10	.333
Portland	4	10	.286
Vernon	4	13	.235

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Cincinnati	7	3	.700
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Chicago	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300
Boston	2	5	.286

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778
Philadelphia	7	2	.778
Washington	6	2	.750
Chicago	7	4	.636
New York	7	4	.636
Detroit	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Boston	2	7	.222

An oyster can lay 60,000,000 eggs.

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On Big Game Hunting

Interviews with Kermit Roosevelt No. 1

By MORRIS ACKERMAN

KERMIT ROOSEVELT is the leading authority on big game of the age!

The captain, although still a young man, has hunted on four continents. He is ambitious to make at least "three more" really "big trips."

These three hunts can be made in less than two years.

With them, if not already, Kermit will without question be the most experienced searcher of the world's big game who ever lived.

Very shortly one of these ambitions will be realized, for the intrepid young captain, with his brother, Teddy Jr., is now on his way to the jungles of Kashmir and the Tian Shan Mountains of India.

He says he came by the hunting instinct "naturally." Surely words were never spoken with more truth.

"I learned the thrill of it from father on our ranch in Dakota. During dull periods on the ranch father always took advantage of them to go hunting."

"When he came back from these trips he would tell us children all about them and frequently he presented us with trophies of the chase on our birthdays."

"Father liked big game hunting more than any other sport and he not only related his own experiences but would read us books on hunting and travel in Africa, India and other foreign countries."

"Even in those days he longed for trips in distant lands."

It is quite likely that Col. Theodore Roosevelt little suspected that in later years he would have the pleasure of meeting these hunters of foreign lands whom he admired so much.

But such was the case, for "the great hunter of Sagamore Hill" entertained the most famous hunters, naturalists and outdoor writers of the time at his Oyster Bay home.

What a chance for Kermit to learn "first hand of the wonders of Africa."

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