

WASHINGTON IS PENNANT MAD

Senators Have Made Remarkable Showing This Season.

IS NOT A FLASH IN THE PAN.

Manager Clark Griffith Has Fine Bunch of Ball Players—Men Are Not Playing Behind Their Speed—Have Greatest String of Victories.

By TOMMY CLARK.
Washington baseball fans, experts and players alike, have the pennant buzzing in their bonnets. Never before in the history of the national game—and the capital has had ball teams since 1865—have the people of Washington been so worked up as they are just now over the remarkable and surprising showing the Senators have made during the present season. When the team astonished the baseball world



Photo by American Press Association.
CLYDE MILAN, WASHINGTON'S CRACK OUT-FIELDER.

by winning seventeen straight games the fans lost their heads. Then came the slump and much depression. Their temporary setback didn't faze the Senators a little bit, and now they are playing as good as at any time this season, and the Washington experts are figuring the team as a pennant possibility.

"There is every reason for figuring Washington as a pennant possibility," said an expert to the writer. "It may bring sneers to those who are familiar with Washington's baseball history to talk of the team and a pennant in the same breath, but facts are facts, and on what has been accomplished and on what the future promises on form there is no denying that, barring Boston, no team has a better chance to land at the top of the heap than the Nationals. "It is argued, and not without reason, that a team which has pennant aspirations must have a strong pitching staff. Compare the Nationals' corps with that of any other team, and it is hard to figure where Washington has any the worst of it. Johnson undoubtedly compares favorably with the star pitcher of any one of the other teams. On what he has shown there is no choice between Groom and the second best man on any of the rival aggregations. The pitching records of the present season will come pretty near to proving this contention. Take the rest of the staff and compare it with the pitchers of opposing teams, and it will probably be concluded that Griffith is as well fortified in this respect as any of the others.

"The most important department in a ball team after the pitchers have been considered are the catchers. What team in the American league can boast of a pair like Henry and Almsmith, not to speak of Williams, who is given a chance to work only occasionally? Griffith's catchers prevent almost all base running on the part of the opposition, a great advantage beyond doubt.

"There are other teams which are superior in the batting department to the Nationals, yet there is enough hitting strength and more speed than several can boast of. As a fielding aggregation there is no occasion for worry. Shauns, Milan and Moeller are a speedy trio in the outfield. Gandil is one of the greatest first basemen in the country. McBride is conceded to have no superior as a fielding shortstop. Foster is a grand third baseman, and Morgan, a youngster, fields more cleverly every day and has shown a lot of form with the stick.

"Manager Griffith deserves great credit for the way he has handled the team."

HOW WOLTER GOT "SILK" O'LOUGHLIN'S GOAT.

When "Silk" O'Loughlin calls a man "out" on the New York grounds people as far up the Hudson as Albany might hear the decision. No matter whether the play is close or not, "Silk," if the man is retired, informs the public of it with his famous "E-e-e-e's o-o-o-out!" "Silk" can string this over any length of time.

During a game at New York last year Harry Wolter was called out at first on a close play. Wolter was sore because of his failure to beat out the hit, but never hesitated, after crossing first, running over to the New York bench.

When he arrived it made him feel none too good to hear O'Loughlin still calling the final strains of "E-e-e-e's o-o-o-out!" It was too much for Wolter. Rushing out in front of the bench, he matched voices with O'Loughlin, yelling: "I know it! I know it! I know it!"

Whereupon "Silk," much perturbed, cut short his speech and informed Wolter that he would also know the way to the clubhouse shortly.

BODYGUARD FOR PITCHER.

Manager Dootin Afraid Rixey, His \$15,000 Twirler, Will Be Kidnaped.

Manager Charley Dootin of the Phillies hasn't given up hope of winning the National league pennant this season. He is one of those optimistic persons who believe that a club is liable to have just as big a slump as it had a winning streak, and vice versa.

And it is because the red haired manager thinks his club has an excellent chance of capturing the flag that he has appointed a bodyguard for his latest pitching wonder, Eppa Rixey, Jr., late star twirler of the University of Virginia. This youngster is such a wonder that the Cubs offered \$15,000 in cold cash for him. You see, Rixey comes from one of the blue blooded families of the south who roll in wealth, and they look upon professional ball playing as a rather vulgar manner in which to make a living.

They were opposed to their offspring signing a baseball contract, and they have been trying to wean him away from the diamond ever since. So persistent are they in their efforts to get him to quit the game that Manager Dootin is afraid the lad will be kidnaped some of these days or nights, which is the reason a bodyguard has been hired to watch him every minute of the time.

KNABE FULL OF "PEP."

Phillies' Second Sacker Is Life of Team—Is Playing Star Game.

Otto Knabe, the little second sacker of the Phillies, is full of "pepper" at all times and is always playing to win. He has improved greatly in his playing during the past season and is now



Photo by American Press Association.
OTTO KNABE, PHILLIES' SECOND SACKER, one of the best second basemen in the game.

He is the life of the Quakers, and with him out of the game the Philadelphiaans would be a weak aggregation. Strange how one player with plenty of vigor and dash will make a ball club.

Wagner is Great Ball Player.
Helmie Wagner of the Boston Americans has never been given full credit for being a great ball player. This shortstop has a little something on a number of the short field players in the game. His work this season has been sensational. He pulls off difficult plays with an ease that deceives the fans.

RACING VETERAN HARNESS HORSES

Old Time Performers Numerous on the Grand Circuit.

COUNTRY JAY AFTER MARKS.

Fifteen-year-old Trotter Will Try to Establish a Record or Two—Gray Gem Another—Many Other Campaigners Still in Game.

Campaigning on the grand circuit this season there are several horses which have been in the game so long that they could take part in a G. A. H. parade and not be out of place. Usually a horse reaches the zenith of his career at from five to eight years of age, but there is a certain delegation, some trotters and some pacers, that belong to the evergreen brand that race year after year and never seem to wear out.

There are enough of these horses out this season to make a good race. If some secretary thought it advisable he could put on a race for the old boys, and likely it would take well. Among the perennial campaigners racing this year is the remarkable Gray Gem in W. L. Snow's stable. Gray Gem was foaled in 1908. He started racing in 1903, and at the Oakland track, Cincinnati, that year, he won two races the same day. In the last heat of the second race he earned a record of 2:06 1/4. Although Gray Gem is fourteen years old now, Snow believes the old trotter will reduce his record this season.

Another old campaigner that raced yesterday is Norman B., 2:06 3/4. This old horse participated in a number of great races for Knap McCarthy, and it was only two seasons ago he gave up the strenuous game. Oro, also a member of McCarthy's stable for a long time, like Norman B., figured in some record breaking races. Oro was foaled in 1898, and in 1904 he earned a record of 2:10 1/4. In 1910 and 1911 he did some of his best racing and reduced his record to 2:35 1/4.

Two Canadian pacers on the grand circuit this season that will give battle wherever they start are Major Brno, 2:04 1/2, and The Eel, 2:02 1/4. Major Brno is fifteen years old, while The Eel is ten. Brno took a mark of 2:24 1/2 in 1904, while last year he clipped a second off his record. The Eel has been racing since 1908. While he has raced fewer years than some of the other horses, he probably has won many more races than some horses which have raced two or three seasons longer than he has. The Eel is raced from early spring to late fall on the dirt tracks, while he is used in the ice events in winter.

Like Cy Young and Nap Lajoie, some horses are better preserved than others and can stand the gaff longer. These two great men of baseball have seen hundreds of players come and go, but they kept on. Even though Young is out of the game at present, the veteran claims he is not through. Such is the case of the famous old trotter Country Jay.

In 1901 Country Jay, then a speedy five-year-old, finished second in the M. and M. He then was retired, and many forgot all about him. Eight years later the thirteen-year-old horse came back, and at Detroit in his second start of the season he defeated a star field of trotters. From then on the old gelding made history. At North Randall track, in Cleveland, he lowered the saddle record for years held by Charles Mack, who was ridden to his mark by C. K. G. Billings, while later in the season in Syracuse, N. Y., he further reduced the record. Country Jay is pronounced by government officials a fine type of American trotter, and they are using his photograph to demonstrate the type of horse they hope to breed. George H. Esterbrook, who owns Country Jay, will endeavor to establish a record or two with him.

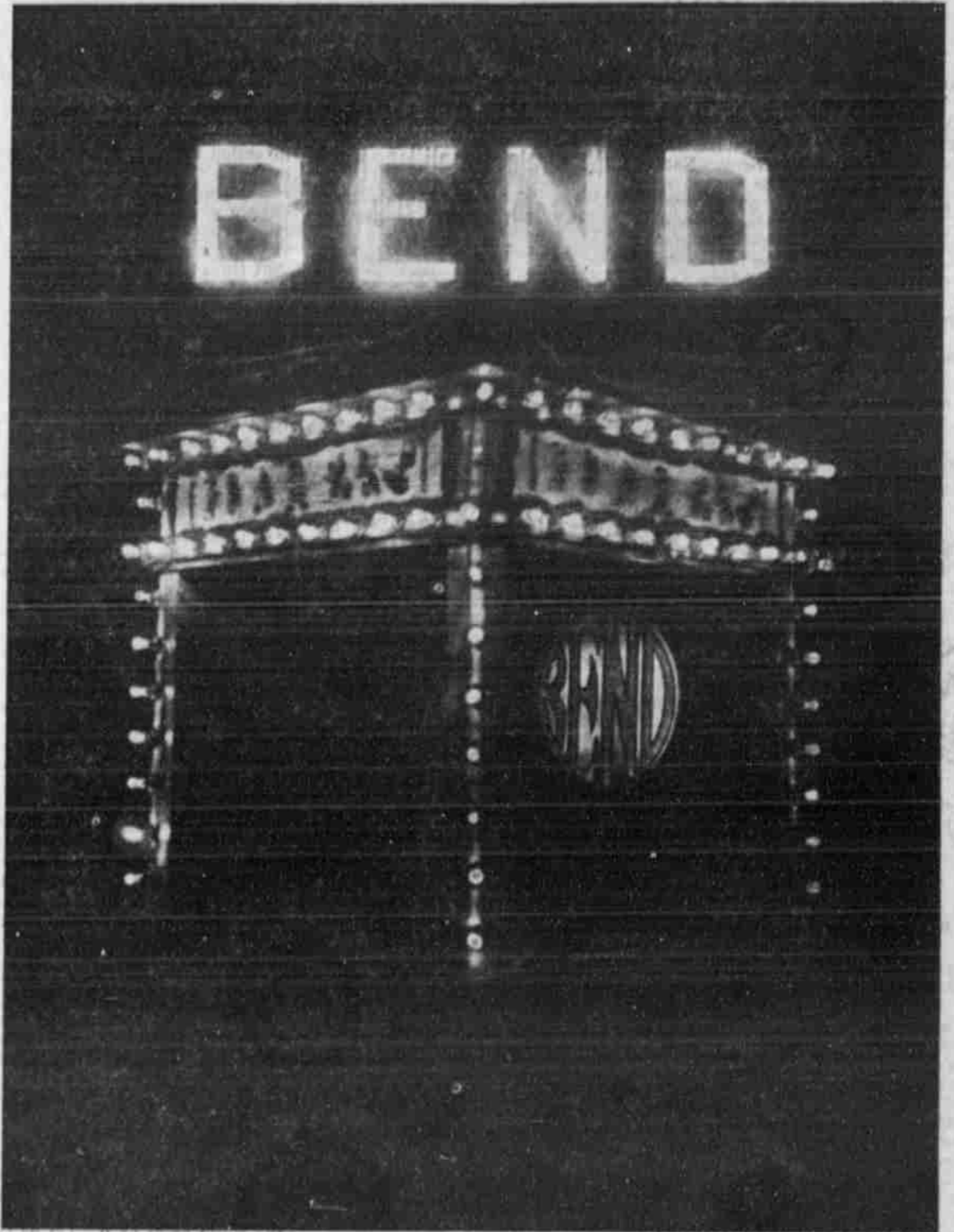
Other horses that would be valuable advertisements to some stock food are Eph Anders, 2:05 1/4, that took a mark of 2:10 1/4 in 1904 and is still racing, and Citation, 2:31, bred in 1893 and which earned a record of 2:09 1/4 in 1904. Major Mallow, king of the half mile rings, is fourteen years old and still racing. The Major reduced his record to 2:03 1/4 at North Randall two years ago and might further reduce his mark. Raoul W., 2:10 1/4, started campaigning as a two-year-old. He earned a record of 2:20 1/4 at Akron in 1912 and is still getting the money on the bull rings.

Sweet Marie, 2:32, is sixteen years old. She did not race so many seasons, but it was not until she was ten years old that she earned her present record. Morning Star, 2:04, was foaled in 1897 and probably went as many fast miles as any horse. The pony withstood the grueling well and when twelve years old reduced his record a quarter of a second.

Other horses could be added to this list, as these are not the only "stay-ers" in the game by any means. They are, however, some of the most prominent.

Mack Falls in Presidential Years.
Connie Mack believes there is some hoodoo working against his winning pennants in presidential years. He failed to cop in 1904 and again in 1908, and the shadows are growing long on his chances again this season.

BEND WAS PROMINENT AT SEATTLE POTLATCH



The above cut shows the representation Bend had at Seattle during the Potlatch celebration in July. The picture is of the Bend Park Company's booth as it appeared at night, illuminated with 275 incandescent lights.

From this booth 70,000 pieces of literature were distributed, most of them accompanied with a personal

talk about Bend. Over 1,000 strangers registered, and more than 1,000 copies of the Development Number of The Bulletin were handed out to people who took them home to read and study.

CRAWFORD HELPS COBB.

"Wahoo Sam's" Reliable Old Bat Has Aided Tyrus in Run Scoring. In pointing to Ty Cobb as the greatest of ball players few stop to think of the assistance he gets from Sam Crawford, who as cleanup man in the Detroit batting order lies back in the shadow while the full glory is reflected



Photo by American Press Association.
SAM CRAWFORD.

on Cobb. Cobb has the speed and accuracy of eye which enable him to get on base often. But without as reliable an old hand as Crawford following him to nick in with a timely hit Tyrus does not score as many runs as he does, nor is it likely that he would shine on the bases with such brilliancy working with a less brilliant partner than Crawford.

Birmingham Club is Cosmopolitan. There is some mixture of nationalities on the Birmingham team of the Cotton States league. Almeida is a Cuban, Yantz a Dutchman, Hardgrove an Indian, Elliott a Swede, McGilvary a Scotchman, McBride an Irishman and the remainder American.

A. A. U. Championships in New York. This year's junior track and field Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic union championships will be held at Celtic park, New York, Aug. 31, and admission will be by invitation, of which 10,000 will be sent out.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, July 22nd, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Edward A. Knotts of Bend, Oregon, who on October 3rd, 1910, made Desert Land Entry, No. 07509, for SE 1/4 SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 14, and NE 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 23, township 18 south, range 12 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make desert proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Bend, Oregon, on the 10th day of September, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ernest Garratt, William Arnold, Charles D. Rowe and Levi D. Wiest all of Bend, Oregon. 21-25 C. W. MOORE, Register.

Township blanks, neatly bound in books, 25 cents at The Bulletin.

The Star Theatre will give away

\$5 gold piece each Friday night. See slides for further particulars. ***

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, July 24th, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Frederick E. Gibson, of Laidlaw, Oregon, who, on June 7th, 1911, made Homestead Entry No. 09056, for S 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 2, and SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 3, Township 16 South, Range 11 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Bend, Oregon, on the 11th day of September, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles K. Wiley, Edward White, Sterlie Fryrear, Walter Peterson. 21-25 C. W. MOORE, Register.

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