

ATHLETICS WAX FAT ON WINS OVER SENATORS

McGillicuddy's Hired Men Take Eleventh Straight Victory — Solons Vanquished in 12 Out of 13 Tests for Season

By William J. Chipman (Associated Press Sports Writer) If the American league only were composed of just the Senators and the Athletics, life would be nothing but a long, sweet dream for the hirelings of Prof. Cornelius McGillicuddy.

The Athletics shifted the scene to the Capital City yesterday to shade the Senators by 4 to 3 for the eleventh straight Philadelphia victory, nine of which have been at the expense of the selfsame Senators.

The victory maintained the Athletics comfortably ahead of their field, four games in front of the Browns, who shaded Cleveland by 1 to 0, and five and one-half to the fore of the Yankees and the Tigers, who rested in a virtual tie for third place.

The game marked the first appearance of the Yankees upon Braves field, which the Red Sox use for Sunday games because of its advantage over the Fenway in seating capacity.

Rip Collins scattered seven Indian hits to win over Willis Hudlin by 1 to 0 on only five safe blows by his St. Louis comrades.

The Pirates definitely inserted themselves into the National league fight, for the moment at any event, by taking both ends of a double-header from the Cardinals at Sportsman's park.

The scores were 12 and 8 and 7 to 5, with Buckleth Crimes stampeding to the aid of flustering Pittsburgh pitchers in each engagement.

The Cubs, aided by a Hornsby home run, had little difficulty in turning back the Reds by 5 to 11 at Chicago.

The Sabbath results in the National league left the Cubs leading the Cardinals by a margin of one full game, represented by a difference of two in the losing column—in spite of two defeats in three days for the bruins in St. Louis.

The rest of the league remained below the 500 mark, despite the fifth consecutive victory of the Giants, who stopped the Braves by 15 to 8 at the Polo grounds.

The Robins completed the National league program by cleaning up their third straight over the Phillies, 5 to 4.



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Local Boy Features Fine Card



PAT PADELDFORD

One of the largest fight crowds this season is expected tonight at the armory to see Pat Padelford, Medford boxer, in action against Ed Edlemann of Bend for six rounds, one of four six-round events scheduled for the evening.

Another big feature of the card will be a six-round event between Jackie McCoy of this city and Billie Church of Portland, preceded by a bout between Red Sorenson of Central Point, ex-army champ of New York, and Frankie Monroe of Hood River.

Padelford will weigh in around 133 pounds, McCoy 147 and Sorenson 144, and Joe Corbett of Roseburg, who will meet Steamboat Jackson of Klamath Falls, will weigh in around 155 pounds.

ASHLAND GARNERS OPENER IN EXTRA INNING STRUGGLE

Ashland defeated Medford yesterday, 18 to 15, in 13 innings, in the first baseball game of the season. Despite a chilly breeze that swept the grandstand, there was a goodly crowd, which left \$78 at the gate.

The contest turned out better financially than expected, according to Manager Paul Taylor. There were plenty of hits and errors, and the score saw-sawed. Both teams showed lack of practice and teamwork.

Jack Hughes pitched for Medford. Three or four times he would strike out a couple of men in an inning, and then the hobbling would start. The official scorer kept giving up in disgust when the mits and miscues became plentiful.

The same teams probably will play at the fairgrounds again next Sunday. In the meantime, Grants Pass and Glendale are negotiating to form a combination team.

The temperature was so frigid yesterday that J. Court Hall, for the first time in his life, left a ball game before the final out. Mr. Hall asserted that he nearly froze to death.

Kitten Ball League

The Gold Seal Creamery and the Post Office still top the Kitten Ball league. Both teams were given a scare last week when the Street Department held each team to a low score.

June 6 the Gold Seals play the Post Office. This promises to be a hot game, and from all appearances it is to decide the league championship.

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Post Office, Merchants, Copco General, Snider's Dairy, High School, Gates & Lydiard, Mail Tribune, Copco Warehouse, Street Department.

LA GRANDE GOLFERS INTERSTATE WINNERS

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—The La Grande Country club golf team won the annual spring interstate tournament here yesterday, scoring 859 1/2 points.

GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

SYNOPSIS: Startled by the sound of someone entering the Ogden mine, Peebles and Deacon stand back in the darkness and watch his approach. The man makes an apparently futile search near the rich vein. As he is about to leave, his searchlight reveals his identity—Roy Hammond, the San Felipe lawyer. Peebles and Deacon do not reveal their presence and conclude that Hammond sought Hyde's snuff-box. As the two men start the return trip to San Felipe, Peebles examines the newspaper he found under the skeleton in the mine.

CHAPTER 25 The Ace of Spades. One of the headlines I had noticed in the mine again caught my eye and I read the paragraph beneath it: ANOTHER HOLDUP AT LUNDY'S WHERE IS THE LAW?

Ten thousand in gold and cash were stolen from Mr. Joe Lundy's safe early this morning. This is the fourth of a series of thefts and hold-ups in Lundy's Place in the past three months, and it is by far the largest amount yet taken. The town is in a fine state when a man cannot conduct a respectable business venture without being subjected to outrages of this sort, and the Firebrand calls on Deputy Sheriff Billings to do his duty.

The Firebrand has it on good authority that Mr. Lundy has brought an expert from San Francisco to see what's what, and he has ordered his men to shoot to kill! Citizens of Torridity, look to your gold! And your guns! (We know of half a dozen good ropes itching to stretch the hombre's neck, see—Ye Ed.)

The item was interesting and amusing and something of a sid-

And what with you going off and the house being broke into and your lovely door—

Trusting her aside, I rushed into my den and took up the telephone. Deacon was in his office. "What have you done with Lucy and Jerry?" I bawled at him.

"They are not here, John," he said in a troubled voice. "I don't know where they are, John. They are not here. The boy hasn't given himself up. We haven't seen either of them."

I hung up the receiver, an empty feeling about my heart. If I hadn't put the instrument down I should have dropped it. My legs began to tremble and I collapsed into a chair. They hadn't been seen! Where were they? What had happened? Yesterday afternoon—they had had plenty of time! That sandstorm? Good God! Nonsense! They were safe—somewhere! But where? Why hadn't they telephoned?

Mrs. Moffit was in the room. She began to weep. "This is something the matter—Miss Lucy—they haven't turned up—she was beginning."

I stopped her shortly. "There's nothing wrong! The children will be home tomorrow. What have you got for supper?"

She must have believed me for after a sniffle or two she dried her eyes and gave me her melancholy smile.

"A beefsteak pie and a caramel pudding."

"Excellent. Early, please," I went on briskly. "I haven't had a square meal since Sunday morning."



Its sinister smoothness scared my hand—I held the ace of spades." Brushing her out of the den, I went to my bedroom and began to prepare for my bath. But my mind was still in a ferment of apprehension; at moments, actual dread possessed me. Should I start out to look for them at once? Should I raise a general alarm? Or should I leave it entirely to Deacon? When I found myself standing in the bath tub with my shoes on I decided it was time I made up my mind. I would give them 'till noon tomorrow. If they hadn't turned up then I'd start back for Torridity in a hired car.

Cleaned of the grit of Skull Valley, I got into clean linen and a fresh suit. I was fumbling for my billfold in the right-hand hip pocket of the trousers I had taken off when my blood suddenly turned cold in my veins. My billfold was there right enough, but there was something else with it, the sinister smoothness of which scared my hand as if it were a hot iron that I held—instead of a playing card, the ace of spades.

It hadn't been a nightmare—and Furie had beat! (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Peebles' ghastly nightmare with the two figures at the poker table was no dream. Tomorrow's chapter brings him a step nearer the solution of Ogden's murder.

COOKING EXPERTS MAKE DISCOVERY

Decide by Unanimous Vote in Favor of Cooking Vegetables in a Small Amount of Water with the Addition of Sugar

Unusual cooking tests were conducted recently in New York by a group of famous cooking experts. The purpose of the experiments was to discover the most delicious of all ways for cooking vegetables.

The various ways of cooking vegetables were tried. Ordinary seasonings were used, and experiments were made with varying amounts of water. Then sugar was tried. In every case, cooking vegetables in a small amount of water, with sugar, won the unanimous vote of the experts.

Add a dash of sugar in cooking spinach, use little water, and note how much better the spinach tastes. Put two cups of shelled peas and four cups of sliced cooking vegetables in just enough water to cover, adding a tablespoon of granulated sugar. When nearly tender, add one chopped, small onion and a tablespoonful of butter. Add salt and pepper and a dash of sugar. Simmer until the onion is cooked.

The use of sugar can mean that children and adults can be encouraged to eat enough of these healthful foods.

Use a dash of sugar in cooking peas, lima beans, string beans, corn, carrots, beets, parsnips, sweet potatoes, squash or onions, and notice the added delicacy of taste. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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