

Sports

COCHRANE BACK TO AID TEAM IN INDIAN DEFEAT

Injured Catcher Recovers From Broken Rib—Macks Increase Margin Over Champions to Eight and One-Half Games.

By William J. Chipman, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Just when it began to seem as if the alarmists might possibly have some grounds for their apprehensions, Mr. Gordon S. Cochrane was welcomed back into the Athletic fold, fully recovered from the unique feat of having broken his own rib. It may be that Mr. Cochrane's presence behind the bat was not the prime reason the McGillicuddy arms were returned victorious, but the fact remains that the Athletics defeated the Indians by 5 to 3 in 10 innings at Cleveland yesterday, as Detroit trimmed the Yanks, 7 to 4.

This perfect Sabbath for the team leader of the Athletics increased the Mackian margin over the champions to eight and one-half games. The Macks are now past the midway mark of the schedule and are better placed than were the Yanks at a similar period of the 1927 campaign, which witnessed 110 New York victories.

Prayed at their vain efforts against the Yankees and the Macks, Daniel Howley's shock troops batted a three-hit game for Jack Russell at St. Louis, and the Red Hose won by 5 to 2.

Washington defeated the White Sox by 7 to 1 in the remaining American league fixture.

The Pirates apparently can do well even when doing nothing. Confined to their hotel by rain in Boston yesterday, the Buccaneers received word of another even break by the Giants, who plunged to a position 19 losing games to the rear of the flying leaders. The Cubs were in Philadelphia with no game scheduled, so the Pittsburgh gain in that direction was nothing at all.

The Buccaneers still have the Giants to face on this trip east, but the Cubs must play a series in Brooklyn, and the Robins are not the easiest club to beat right now with the first division only a step ahead.

The Cardinals bowed to the Giants at the Polo Grounds, 7 to 0, after an 11-inning struggle, in the first game, but came back to take the second by a 4 to 3 decision.

Cincinnati stopped Brooklyn by 12 to 3 as Swanson and Walker hit homers.

Coast League Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.)

Morning game: R. H. E.
Portland 3 10 0
Missions 1 7 1
Mahaffey and Woodall; Krause and Eakman.
Afternoon game: R. H. E.
Portland 1 6 0
Missions 2 9 0
Fulbertson and Rego; Pillette and Hoffman.
First game: R. H. E.
Seattle 9 3 3
Hollywood 7 9 1
House and Forreant; Shellenback and Bassler.
Second game: R. H. E.
Seattle 1 4 1
Hollywood 1 4 0
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Fish and Forreant; Hulvey and Cook.

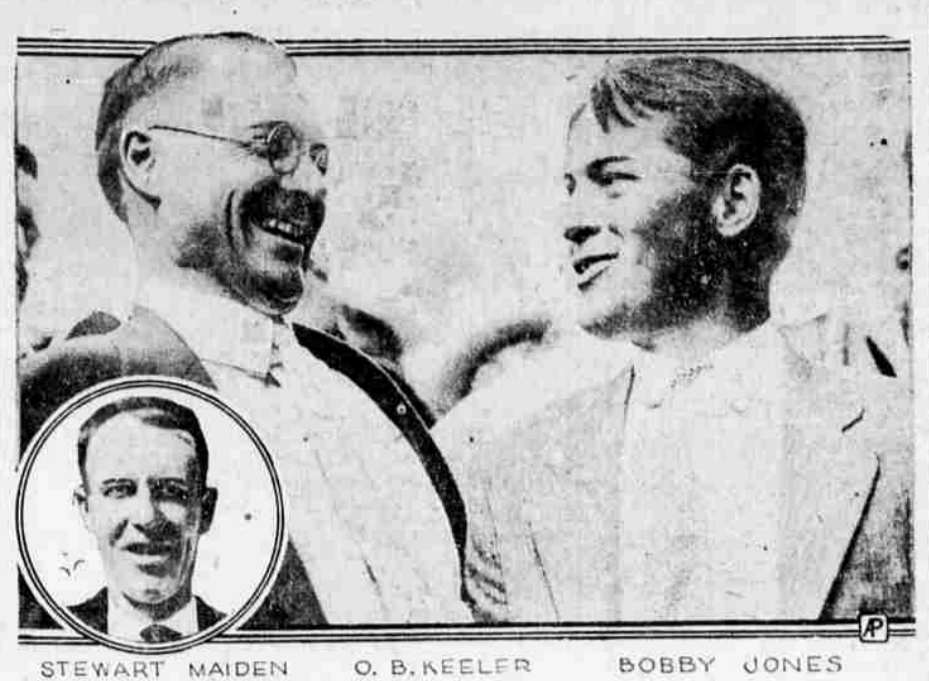
Morning game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 11 14 0
Sacramento 4 9 4
Pitt and Sandberg; Crandall, Cano and Koehler, Harris.
Afternoon game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 9 15 1
Sacramento 4 11 1
Barfoot and Warren; Keating, Gould and Severid.
Morning game: R. H. E.
San Francisco 1 8 1
Oakland 11 15 0
Thurston, Couch and McIsaac; Penney, Craighead and Lombardi.
Afternoon game: R. H. E.
San Francisco 6 14 3
Oakland 2 5 0
Gomer and Reed; Edwards and Hirst and Reed.

Railroads in Germany report that 13 per cent of all towels placed in wash rooms are stolen annually.

RUPTURE SPECIALIST COMING

Dr. T. K. Stokes of Los Angeles will be in Medford at the Holland Hotel on Tuesday, July 16, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. going to demonstrate the Spermatic Guard, which is the latest improvement in connection with Rupture Cure. These demonstrations are entirely free, and those suffering from rupture are invited to call without any obligation. The Spermatic Guard is guaranteed to hold any rupture, and will close the opening in the average case in 30 days. Permanent offices at 1632 Lowell's State Bldg., Los Angeles, California. —Adv.

Bob Jones Greatest Miracle Man of Sport



STEWART MAIDEN O. B. KEELER BOBBY JONES

The rise of Bobby Jones from a Georgia schoolboy to king of the links is one of the miracles of sports. Maiden taught him to play and Keeler, his faithful Boswell, showed Bob's other side to the world in his writings.

By Glenn Allan (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ATLANTA—(AP)—A miracle child forever is entering the temple of sports and remaining to grow up, an idol of the faithful.

The stockyards of Chicago turn them out; the slums of New York, the wide, cool streets of the old south, a lumpy, overgrown boy in a Baltimore orphanage grew into a Babe Ruth. The tough kid of a Mormon settlement became Jack Dempsey. Walter Johnson's speed first was apparent when he was a sculler on the river.

And in Atlanta a skinny, unwell lad swatted a golf ball about with a wobbly masher, seeking the health which he found and laying the foundation for a game he had no need to seek.

Atlanta had no golf course and children were not encouraged but Bobby Jones had within him the spark of genius which had no need for environment. Bobby had a masher and a handful of balls. He played across the "back lot" and holed out in a ditch. He watched

others and particularly he watched Stewart Maiden, a Scot from Charleston. The boy grew older and was permitted to play East Lake, the swing, which was the Maiden swing in miniature, attracted attention. It interested the Scot.

Maiden taught and the youngster practiced. He had a comrade in Alexia Sterling, who beat him to a championship. At 12 his handicap was near the top of the board. At 14 he was champion of the south. That same year he entered the national amateur.

Bob Jones is twice as old now as when he played at Merion. He has won three national opens, two British opens and the amateur title four times. He has set course records and tournament records; almost every round he plays in a record of some sort.

But he is not a professional golfer, not even a golfer whose entire interest is golf. R. T. Jones, Jr., has a law practice of considerable importance. From September to May his devotion is to his office. He scarcely plays a round a week.

For beside his legal work are weekly articles on golf which are written in painstaking longhand which finally he has trained a typist to read.

Two years ago with O. B. Keeler he wrote his autobiography.

The south is a scattered area and there are no championship courses below the line. Nor are there many golfers able to provide stiff opposition once the Young Master decides to go into training. East Lake is a fine course and a hard course but the climate is not kind to fairways and greens. The club members are capable golfers, but they must have their handicaps.

East Lake taught Bob to play and East Lake keeps him in shape. He travels little except in the tournament season. His genius holds his game, even improving it each year in spite of his opinion that tournament play grows harder each year.

And when all is said, Bob Jones plays one sort of golf—the rest of the world another.

LOUGHRAN WILL RETAIN CROWN SAY WISE ONES

Champion Has 2 to 1 Edge On Braddock in Betting—Thursday's Battle Seen As Left Jab and Straight Right Affair.

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—James J. Braddock's attempt to lift the light heavyweight crown off Tommy Loughran's brow this week furnishes metropolitan followers of the fistie industry with their first real championship bout since last September when Andre Soucis beat Tony Canzoneri for the featherweight title.

The battle of the left jab and straight right—Loughran and Braddock—is set for 15 rounds at the Yankee stadium this Thursday night.

The advance dope favors Loughran to outpoint the challenger, current odds being around 2 to 1. Braddock, however, packs enough dynamite in his right arm to laugh at odds, if he can pierce Loughran's guard and that is not easy, there will be a new light heavyweight champion.

Braddock, who hails from Jersey City, sprang into the limelight last year with a two-round knockout over Tuffy Griffith. After dropping a decision to Leo Lomski the Jersey City puncher came back with a victory on a technical knockout over Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo speedster.

There is no questioning that Braddock will hurt any one he hits. The question is whether he can hit Loughran, who has waded through all challengers since he captured the title from Mike Tigue in October of 1927.

Rene De Vos, Belgian middleweight, and Dave Shields, California, veteran, are to meet in the semifinal and Harry Ebbets, Freeport slogger, matches punches with Izzy Grove, east side middleweight, in another ten-rounder.

PENNY CLAIMS THIRD WEEKLY GOLF PRIZE

The third McPherson award in his series of eight weekly prizes was given to R. C. Penny, who made a low net score of 88 on the Regus Valley Golf course for last week. Mr. Penny made a gross of 88, with an 18 handicap.

The award this week was a handsome pair of golf socks, which were presented at the local clothing store this morning. The first award was won by H. H. Har with a low net score of 88 and the second by Bruce Bauer with a score of 92.

DIET IS USED IN BERLIN HOSPITAL AS CURE FOR T. B.

By O. PAUL JACOBS, Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN—(AP)—A dietary clinic for the treatment of tuberculosis, after much original criticism, has been accepted as an important innovation at the Charite, Berlin's oldest hospital.

When a little more than a year ago the noted surgeon, Prof. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, was called from Munich to Berlin university as the head of the surgical clinic at the Charite, he accepted only on condition that he be allowed to make a number of innovations, one of which was the organization of a special section for the treatment of tuberculosis by means of a certain diet, known after its originator as the Sauerbruch-Hermann-Dorfer-Gerson diet—in addition, of course, to such natural remedies as light and air and, if necessary, an operative procedure.

In this dietary annex in a wing of the Charite with its strict bed and wide sleeping porches, patients suffering from tuberculosis, either of the lungs, bones, glands, or skin, are put on a diet entirely devoid of table salt, in lieu of which they are supplied with a mixture of mineral salts, especially salt of lime.

They are allowed only one pound of meat a week and very little carbohydrate (bread, sugar, pudding, cakes), but on the other hand may indulge in fats to their hearts' content and in as much uncooked fruit and vegetables and salads as they can stand. These saltless dishes are made more palatable by the addition of garlic, parsley and onions. The successes recorded in the first year of the clinic have exceeded all expectations. Most of the patients put on weight with surprising rapidity and many cures were recorded in cases in which all other forms of treatment had been futile.

A sample dinner shown the visitor consisted of sorrel soup, fish salad, doughnuts, rhubarb or cheese pancake with raisins. Supper included fruit juice, with whipped cream, raw carrots, green turnips, sauerkraut, radishes, tomatoes and green beans. At Sunday dinners an additional luxury is ice cream.

Attached to this dietary clinic are a comparatively small kitchen, dominated by a gas range in the center and a surgery for operating on patients with dual pulmonary tuberculosis.

Ohio has passed an habitual criminal act which provides life imprisonment for two convictions on major charges.

In a recent National league game 84 balls were used in eight and one-half innings.

Antwerp, Holland, imported 400,000 barrels of apples this season as against 100,000 barrels in 1927-28.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

(By the Associated Press.)

Pacific Coast League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	12	3	.800
San Francisco	11	4	.733
Los Angeles	11	4	.733
Missions	10	5	.667
Sacramento	5	8	.385
Oakland	5	10	.333
Portland	3	12	.200
Seattle	2	12	.143

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	51	26	.662
Chicago	47	28	.625
New York	48	36	.571
St. Louis	40	41	.494
Brooklyn	36	42	.462
Philadelphia	32	46	.410
Boston	32	49	.395
Cincinnati	30	48	.385

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	59	22	.728
New York	49	29	.625
St. Louis	47	35	.573
Detroit	44	39	.530
Cleveland	40	39	.506
Washington	30	47	.390
Chicago	29	55	.345
Boston	25	57	.305

OPEN CONVENTION OF SPANISH VETS ROSEBURG TODAY

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—The 21st annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, department of Oregon, and the ladies' auxiliary opened here today with delegates attending from practically every Oregon point.

Visitors and delegates arrived last night and attended an open air memorial union service conducted by the churches of the city in the library park.

The veterans and ladies' parade from registration headquarters at 9:30 this morning to the Roseburg armory where the encampment was officially opened.

Mayor E. V. Hoover delivered the address of welcome, to which the heads of several organizations connected with the department responded.

Officials will be elected Wednesday.

WILL PROSECUTE BUTTER MAKERS

CHICAGO, Ill., July 15.—(AP)—Henry J. Balaban, assistant U. S. district attorney, announced today he would start action in federal court shortly charging eight butter manufacturers with violating pure food laws. The move is the result of seizures of 16 carloads of butter which, Balaban said, failed to meet federal tests.

Similar suits against 32 other manufacturers are to be instituted within a week, the government attorney said. Names of the firms implicated were not made public.

SEVEREID, CRANDALL ARE GIVEN RELEASE

STOCKTON, Cal., July 15.—(AP)—Stating that lack of attendance had forced him to adopt a policy of retrenchment for the remainder of the season, President Lewis Morsing announced today that he had given outright releases on two of the highest salaried players on his payroll, "Hank" Severeid, a veteran catcher, and "Doc" Crandall, ancient pitcher.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., July 15.—(AP) Date for closing of Yuba Pass highway for reconstruction near Downsville has been changed from July 15 to August 1 to permit the building of a temporary road.

TRUCKEE, Cal., July 15.—(AP)—Prompt action of Southern Pacific railroad employees in running a hose from a water tender to a burning row of storage sheds is credited with saving this town from destruction by fire.

LAMPORT'S

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