

LOCAL BASEBALL and BOXING NEWS

SPORT WORLD

NATIONAL and STATE SERVICE ON SPORTS

WARRING BALL TEAMS MAKING DIRE THREATS

The baseball war in the city league since yesterday has had a new element injected into it—the adoption of the policy taken by the Chinese in their interclass wars, "tonging," and this foreign adoption promises to create havoc.

Such is the life of the city leaguers. Even the managers now fear to publish their tentative lineups for the games a day ahead for fear that their crack pitcher will be lured into an alley and secretly made away with—until after the game. And the poor "Habe Ruths," they cast a cautious glance to the front, side, rear and all about as they wend their way about the streets of this city at night, fearing a "frame up." In most instances, the players are seen running about in either pairs or bunches in order to secure ample protection from their rivals.

Manager Thompson of the Copcos called the writer to his office and stated that he was much alarmed for the safety of his team. The Copcos had recently put on a spurt and were just naturally taking a fall out of all the teams, sparing none. This spurt was jealously watched by his rivals and within the last two days, his "scouts" had reported that the Jewel manager and his team were overheard in a daring plot to "put 'em out of the running." Just in what manner, Manager Thompson did not state, but he seemed alarmed. Asked what chances the Copcos stood against the Ewaunas Sunday, the reply was given, "Oh, the Ewaunas? Let me see, are they in the city league? Well, I had forgotten about them. You want to know who will win should I let my nine loose on them. A foolish question. There can be no victory except to the Copcos."

Manager Daggert of the Ewaunas stated that extra guards were placed about his team as they went home last night, as rumors were carried to him that two auto loads of "Coppo tong men" were seen on the shores of Lake Ewauna yesterday afternoon acting suspiciously. An investigation of this proved the report true, only the Copcos were looking for a series of "willows" hidden near the mill. As to wanting to abduct the Ewauna players—small chance, a waste of time.

Manager Swansen of the Plumbobs has his troubles, too, and has issued orders to his team to "eat at home" until after Sunday—go near no restaurants and taste no tempting dishes offered them for fear that hashbeeh may be contained therein. Even goes further than that—refuses to allow his men to cut the Jewels hair for fear of making them light headed. As long as they are due for a trimming, let them show on the field of action tomorrow at 1 o'clock and "get theirs." Hinted strongly that the headquarters of the Jewels had many suspicious looking "long packages" sent there lately.

Just about 4 o'clock this morning, the sport editor received a tip that a "story" could be had on Main street where Manager Pospill of the Jewels held forth. Sneaking like a Sherlock Holmes to the "plant," the voice of Manager 'Ee was carried through the wooden partition of the building and among the phrases heard were these: "If you fellows let that bunch of massage artists trim you Sunday, no cats for a week. A bunch like that ought to feel honored to even have their names mentioned as being in the city league—but don't let me ever hear you comparing yourselves with that bunch of dubs. As long as you have to associate with them in a game—control yourselves long enough to win the game. An I'll go ball if anything happens afterwards. Might have a few dimer for arnica and patches and my credit is good at the hospital. But win that game Sunday or don't show around here for a month."

Gentle reader—you have an insight into the league secrets and knowing this, what is your opinion regarding the contests tomorrow? Looks like wicketed games between those Copco-Ewauna warriors and a bitter scrap from the Plumbob-Jewel outfit. The lineups are kept secret until the game opens at 1 p. m. at Modoc park tomorrow.

Lakeview Wins From Alturas by 4-3 Score

Probably the best game of baseball ever played in Southern Oregon or Northern California took place at Alturas last Sunday, when Lakeview won from the local team by a score of 4 to 3. And the score by no means indicates the good playing exhibited by both teams. In the first inning Alturas failed to score and with two men down Lakeview made three runs, indicating a walk-over for Lakeview. However, in the second inning Alturas got two men across the plate, while Lakeview failed to score, and the game assumed a different hue. However, no more runs were made until the first half of the sixth, when Alturas tied the score and Lakeview failed to get a man home. At this point the game became highly interesting, for no score was made by either team until the last half of the ninth, when Lakeview made another run, winning the game.

The game was remarkably free from errors, none of them being costly. Heine, the Lakeview pitcher, had splendid support, striking out but six batters to Alturas' 14. Miller pitched the first five innings for Alturas, being succeeded by Evans, an Indian, in the sixth.—Lake County Examiner.

California Tennis Players to Defend Title for Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Two California tennis players, Carl Gardner and Phil Bettens, both San Franciscans, who hold the Oregon state doubles championship, will defend their title at the Oregon championships at Portland, July 11.

Several other California players will enter the Oregon tournament. Herbert Suhr and Charles Stickney already are in the Pacific northwest playing in other tournaments and Howard and Robert Kinsey, San Francisco brothers, and William Parker, San Francisco, may make the trip.

Phil Neer, Portland, holder of the Oregon state singles title, will not defend his championship, as he is in the east playing on the Stanford university team. Neer recently was elected president of the National Intercollegiate Tennis association.

Plays Ball in Summer, Ice Hockey in Winter

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—Professional ice hockey in the winter and baseball in the summer keep Jim Riley of Vancouver, B. C., busy this year. Riley, who was sold to the St. Louis Americans recently for \$5,000 after playing only three months with the Vancouver club of the Pacific International Baseball league, plays hockey in the winter for the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Hockey association.

As a home-run hitter, Riley set a record in the P-I league before he was taken by St. Louis. This was his first year in professional baseball. Riley is an infielder.

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Obstruction to Fish Will Be Eliminated

An immediate result of the fish and game commission meeting here will be the removal of the falls in Lake river, leading out of Diamond Lake. The work will be done within the next few days. This was one of the requests of local sportsmen. The fish from the lake easily get down the river, but find it impossible to ascend the falls and get back to the lake. The removal of the falls will remedy the difficulty.

At the Theaters

THE STAR
Ople Read's celebrated novel "The Jucklins," has been transferred to the screen by Paramount and it will be at the Star theater tonight.

The story revolves around the family of Jucklins and their neighbors in the rural districts of North Carolina, and the young school teacher, who, disliked and discouraged by his own people and his neighbors in Alabama, comes to board with the Jucklins and teach the country school. Two delightful romances are developed, one of which leads to the supposed murder by Alf Jucklin of his rival, after the latter makes slighting remarks about his girl. By clever plot manipulation, the author finally frees the supposed murderer, and by the introduction of surprising circumstances, proves him technically innocent. Then comes the big surprise finish and everything ends happily for all concerned.

Outcasts from the four corners of the globe are the characters in "Sucking the Tiger," the Selznick picture which comes to the Star theater Sunday for a run of two days. The scene is the wild snowbound wastes of the far north where man takes the law into his own hands unhampered by the red tape of legal procedures.

Conway Tearle as MacDonald, the wayward and disgraced son of

wealthy parents, driven from home in dishonor, has a role which contains wonderful possibilities for the demonstration of his subtle emotionalism. The supporting cast with Winifred Westover as leading woman to the star, contains many well known names.

THE LIBERTY
Blanche Sweet has a knotty mystery to untangle at the Liberty theater tonight where "The Girl in the Web," her newest Jesse D. Hampton-Pathe feature is on view.

One of the most spectacular and thrilling fire scenes ever done for the screen was staged on Recreation Ball park at Long Island City, when Metro officials, and workmen directed by Maxwell Karger burned down a three-story tenement house as part of the action of "A Message From Mars," the Maxwell Karger production made and released by Metro starring Bert Lytell, which is to show Sunday at the Liberty theater.

THE STRAND
Critics everywhere assert that "Pollyanna" is one of the greatest picture plays ever filmed. The reason for this is that the philosophy upon which the story is based constituted a theme which at the present time has an unusually wide appeal. This production will be the feature at the Strand theater on Sunday and Monday.

Undoubtedly Mary Pickford, with characteristic far-sightedness, had this in mind when she chose this celebrated work as her first vehicle for the United Artists' Corporation.

There is a great craving at the present time on the part of the public, according to best informed showmen, for something more than mere entertainment. Of course, diversion is always the paramount thing whenever amusement is considered, but at the same time people want something big and compelling—something that will drive home a few truths without preaching a sermon or spoiling the flavor of a show which is meant to entertain. Such a story is "Pollyanna," with its cheerful philosophy of gladness. It is believed that this production, coming at a time when the country is upset by a period of readjustment, will have an unprecedented reception from the picture patrons.

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