

KEEN RIVALRY TO MAKE GAME SNAPPY SCRAP

Another double-header in the city league is arranged for the fans Sunday games and with the big surprise given last Sunday when the "collar stars" stepped out and mopped up on the leaders, not only winning easily but decisively—that pair of games has set the fans on edge for some good baseball.

According to reports from players and fans alike, with the pennant and handsome silver trophy at stake and a decision to be rendered soon, interest in the city league has revived and now the fans want to see the teams play real ball until the close of the season.

A rumor is abroad that a majority of the players who left the league earlier in the season will show up in uniforms Sunday and all for one purpose, to help win the pennant for the Plumbobs. It is said that the Plumbobs feel that the pennant is due them and the rest of the teams have sent word that if they desire to have it—do some ball playing, not rag chewing. The challenge has been accepted and when the Plumbobs meet the Ewanas Sunday, the game, according to the Plumbobs, will be theirs. Manager Daggett of the mill team has a different version and states that the "boys are bragging too much" before the game.

The league leaders will tangle Sunday and since last Sunday's stunning defeat, both teams are in an angry mood. Rivalry for first place has some part in the row as well and this game will truly be a struggle fast and furious. Both teams declare that they will win. The Copeos were the ones who felt the sting of defeat the hardest Sunday as they figured they had "easy pickings." But the Plumbobs worked their rabbits' foot hard and when the game closed the Plumbobs were victors and a bunch of truly disgusted Copeos left the grounds. The Plumbobs rubbed it in hard declaring the next time that the Copeo management try to trade their mascot, Mather, off to the Plumbobs for their old "Lucky Jesse Turner"—they will lose all their luck.

The fans can be assured Sunday of two corking good games with all the "friendly spirit" eliminated and the old McGraw style of "hit the ball you boob—scout those bases, slide you dub, slide, etc.," the same good old fashioned ball which made the National league the famous association it is.

LEAGUE STANDING

A recheck of the games played this season from the league record gives the official standing of the teams and percentages.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Copco	5	4	.555
Jewel	5	4	.555
Ewanas	4	5	.444
Plumbob	4	5	.444

The First Sets In Tennis Series To Be Played Today

W. C. Van Emon has announced that the tennis tournament for the handsome silver loving cup hung up by the Elks' club will be on again this week and that the games are to be played out as per schedule given August 5.

Outside activities took many of the players away at the beginning of the tournament but now all are home, in fine shape and the weather has just "spiced" enough in it to make the boys play the game hard and fast.

Mayor Wiley and Fred Baker have played one set, Wiley winning despite his handicap. The player who really labors under the most distinct disadvantage is Charles Hall, champion, and he faces a minus 30 handicap in his play all through. The first sets to be played are set for 4:30 o'clock today.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

MARYSVILLE—William Chtel, 15, pleaded that he did not want to die, despite a fatal injury to his spine, sustained while diving at a Feather river resort, and the doctors made a hard but unavailing effort to save his life. The boy was conscious up to the moment that he went under the anaesthetic, and kept saying that he would not give up the fight for his life. It was found, however, that three of the

Alice OK's "Knickers"



Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma, inspects and approves knickerbockers for street wear. The young lady is Dorothy Cameron. "However," says Miss Robertson, "skirts will do for me."

spinal vertebrae had been broken. He died a few moments after the operation.

LONG BEACH—Police Judge Carl V. Hawkins has opened a school here. His students were and are to be traffic rule violators; his instructor is a sergeant of police. Hereafter, he announced, persons arrested for minor traffic infractions must attend two classes on the traffic rules before they appear for sentence, then they will be called to recite. A perfect recitation will bring a suspended sentence; a grade over 95 will bring a nominal fine; down to 80 per cent the fines will increase, but those who fail will go to jail. Few failures are expected, he said.

BERKELEY—Students enrolling at the University of California this fall find that the high cost of living now extends itself to the matter of public education. The end of the first week of college enrollment found a decrease of 15 per cent in the number of new students coming to the university. The minimum amount of fees for which the average student can get started in his college work is \$59, as compared with \$39 in previous years, the increase is due to the inauguration of a new fee of \$25 a semester by the board of regents, starting this year. Thirty dollars of the total covers the cost of the military uniform.

SANTA ROSA—After working for six years, Luther Burbank has finally trained the climbing plum, a native of Southern Korea, so that it will grow in this climate with its fruit perfected and enlarged. The plum is now the size of a large gooseberry and has the richest of flavor.

YUBA CITY—Six thousand boxes of peaches daily are being shipped by members of the Sutter Co-operative growers from this county to the cannery plant at Emeryville. This is according to Roy Starr, field manager of the organization.

REDDING—Henry H. McFarland, 28 years old, a carpenter from Ashland, Or., was run over and killed by the south bound Shasta and Delta. He was walking down the track from the water tank to his dinner in the railroad boarding house. Neither the engineer nor the fireman saw him.

Practice With Wooden Rifles



Wooden rods with tin sights are used in preliminary instruction of rookies at the civilian training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. The fellow in the foreground is Private John F. Carew, 16, son of Congressman Carew of New York.

DORRIS PERSONALS

DORRIS, Cal., Aug. 25.—George F. Wentner, representative of the New York Insurance company, is in town soliciting business. Mr. Wentner makes his headquarters at Sacramento and drives over his territory by car.

Mrs. Ball and daughter Mary of Klamath Falls have been visiting with F. C. Stitzer and family during the week at their home at the Stitzer mill.

Carl K. Adams, creameryman of Madocog, drove to Dorris on business Tuesday afternoon.

B. Long is rushing his new theatre to completion for occupancy September first.

Mrs. Burie has assumed the duties of telephone exchange operator relieving Mrs. S. P. Hammond, who has had charge of the local office for the Klamath Telephone and Telegraph company for several months.

H. C. Tuthill, with a crew of painters, is giving the public school building a thorough and much needed painting, the first real painting the building has ever had. Another crew is re-decorating the high school building.

George Carter was in town from his mill west of town yesterday afternoon on a business errand.

Much interest is centered upon the approaching open season for deer in this county September first. Mule tail deer, the largest variety to be found, are plentiful in this county in the vicinity of Medicine lake and the Modoc lava beds. Numerous parties are being planned for a plunge into the wilds as soon as law permits the antlered tribe to be slain.

Mrs. Charity Burkman has returned from a trip to San Francisco where she spent a week visiting relatives.

A. B. McDonald of the J. F. ranch was in town yesterday morning on business.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT ORDERS AERIAL PICTURES MADE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.—Mexico, according to advices received here, is to be "photographed from the air." The contract for the job has been turned over to a Los Angeles ex-service man, at the behest of President Obregon. The photographs will supplement maps to show the topographical conditions throughout the country. All photographs will be taken from airplane.

Idaho Outlaw Will Buck At Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 25.—Fast relay strings, lively young steers, bucking "bronsks" whose deviltries will try the mettle of the cowboy—these are some of the attractions promised for the 1921 Round-up to be staged in Pendleton September 22, 23 and 24. The events of track and arena give indication of surpassing those of all former years, for an array of experienced cowboys and cowgirls will compete and it is probable that many world's records will be broken.

One horse which has been secured from Idaho has thrown 21 successive riders. He will buck at the Pendleton Round-up and a spectacular ride by contenders for the bucking championship is expected.

Westwood Plant Is Putting On Larger Crews; Stock Moving

WESTWOOD, Cal., Aug. 25.—Orders for lumber during the past week are reported as more plentiful, calling for items such as No. 2 shop and No. 4 boards and cut sash and door stock. This indicates that the surplus stocks carried by the sash and door factories are becoming exhausted.

To take care of the increase of business the four band saws in the twin band ripping department are being operated night and day, and a larger crew is being employed in the box factory, shook and sash and door departments on the day shifts. A night shift will also be put on this week.

Two donkey engines will be put on in the woods about September 1st and these will add 100,000 feet to the daily output of logs.

General belief among lumbermen is that a considerable amount of lumber will be moving by September 1st with a slight advance in price.

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