



ANGELS, BEAVERS DIVIDE SUNDAY ARE ALL CLOSE

Seals Beat Seattle; Oakland Takes Sixth Straight Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

Portland divided a twin bill with Los Angeles, hammering three Angel hurlers hard to annex the first game, 9-2. Los Angeles clinched the series by winning the seven inning night cap, 3-1. Piercy outpitching Couch. Batteries: First game—French and Wendell; Weathersby, Peters, Cunningham and Sandberg, Hannah. Second game—Couch and Wendell; Piercy and Hannah.

The Seals donned their batting togs, collecting 35 hits off Seattle pitchers to win both games, 12-7 and 11-4. Batteries: First game—Edwards, Wagner and Borroani; Williams, Geary and Rego. Second game—Brandt, Wagner and Schmidt; Kunz and Rego.

Oakland ran her winning streak to six straight by white-washing Hollywood twice 4-0 and 10-0. Batteries: First game—W. Murphy, Pruel and Cook; Kruse and Read. Second game—Hulvey, Jacobs and D. Murphy; Dickerman and Read.

The Missions ended a disastrous week by dropping a double bill to Sacramento, 7-1 and 6-1. Batteries: First game—Christian, Bryan and Walters; Whitney; Shea and Koehler. Second game—Barfoot, Ludolph and Whitney; Kallio, Keating and Severid.

Games today: Seattle at San Francisco.

Ruth Hits 21st Home Run Yankees Beaten by Cleveland, 8 to 7 Score

(By The Associated Press)

Five of seven Sunday major league games were won by a margin of a single run and most of them were decided in the final inning or two. Both league leaders were defeated.

While the Pirates were brought down from behind by a stirring Robin rally, the Yankees were beaten in front by a seven run Indian lead piled up in the first two frames. A single in the eighth from the bat of the young Robin relief pitcher, Norman Platt, that scored the winning run for an 11 to 10 victory over the Pirates.

In the Yankee game Babe Ruth poled out his 21st home run going ahead of 1921, his record year. No one was on. In spite of a second circuit wallow from the bat of Piggas, relief pitcher, the Yanks could not quite wipe out that early Cleveland lead and lost by 8 to 7.

Cardinals and Phillies waged another nip-and-tuck battle not decided until the last of the ninth. Although out-hit almost 2 to 1, the Cardinals won then by 5 to 4 on Lester Bell's home run.

Relief pitchers were having a big day. Carroll of the Tigers, batting in three runs and scoring twice himself, helped his team to its fifth straight victory, this one at the expense of Boston, 11 to 10.

Chicago's two second place clubs were having mingled fortunes, while the White Sox dropped their second in a row to the Senators by 6 to 1, the Cubs crowded the Pirates for first place with their eighth straight victory. Earl Webb, a McGraw discard, helped to beat the Giants by a single in the eighth which pushed across the deciding run, 7 to 6.

Shutout ball pitched by Genewich of the Boston Braves disposed of the Reds by 4 to 1.

HUSKIES WILL MAKE BIG TRY IN GREAT RACE

SEATTLE, June 13. (AP)—The University of Washington varsity and junior varsity crews have a chance to defend successfully their intercollegiate rowing titles at the national regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the opinion of Coach Russell Callow—the Gil Doble of crew.

Callow's hopes are based on probably the greatest shakeup given any title-holding eight in the country. When the Huskies returned from their disastrous trip to California early this year only four of the sixteen oarsmen in the two crews were fortunate enough to retain their seats. Both the varsity and junior varsity eights lost to the University of California, the varsity trailing the Bears for the first time in six years. Every day after their return home Callow shifted the men from boat to boat in search of the best combinations.

Hard Luck.

Five weeks before the national event the varsity eight was training with both its two letterman out of the shell. Two other regulars were shifted to other boats. The juniors fared even worse. Not one of the men of this squad who rowed against California sat in the jayvee shell at that time. Some of the juniors were shifted to the varsity squad while others were transferred to the third, fourth and fifth boats.

"If we row at Poughkeepsie as we rowed against California we will come in last, and we don't intend to come in last," Coach Callow declared. "I was forced to shake up the two crews. The spirit was broken. New blood was needed. We could never get anywhere with the crew I took to California, so the shakeup was the only alternative."

CIRCUIT COURT.

2371-Eq: Fred D. Fletcher vs. John Hoxey, et al. To quiet title Lot 3 Blk 1 Hollister Addn. to K. F.; complaint filed. D. V. Kaykendall attorney.

2492-Law: The First Natl. Bank of K. F., vs. Cal Crews and Emil Schiesel; \$340. \$65 atty fee, etc., debt and attachment. Levy on 8 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 19-39-10, William Gannon, attorney.

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New Sensation



Pay homage to a new high school sprint champion. He is Frank Wykoff of Glendale, Calif., who set a new sprint mark by turning in a 9.8 run for 100 yards at Los Angeles. His finish was a regular Paddock finish.

ATHLETICS HAVE STRANGE NAMES

White Elephant Designates Philadelphia American Baseball Team

PHILADELPHIA, June 13. (AP)—Why do they call Connie Mack's Philadelphia Americans the Athletics?

Why do the Athletics have a cumbersome white elephant as their emblem?

Briefly, the answer to the first question is that the name Athletics is an old and honored name in the Quaker City. As for the white elephant—blame that on John McGraw of the New York Giants.

The famous baseball team of the '70's and '80's, which crossed bats with the renowned Cincinnati Reds and the old St. Louis Browns, was the Athletics. The Athletic baseball club brought the first professional pennant to Philadelphia when it won the championship race in the old American Association in 1883. More than 25 years ago, when the present American League invaded the east and Connie Mack established a club here, the suggestion was made to call the new organization the Athletics. This could not be done, since the charter of the old club was

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Billy Evans Says

Strikeouts and Pennants

Do strikeouts make major league pennants?

On the surface that is a rather ambiguous statement. Sounds very much like one of those foolish questions at which you merely laugh.

However, if you believe in figures and someone has said that figures never lie, you would be forced to reach the conclusion that the surest way to win a pennant is over the strikeout route.

Last season the New York Yankees won the pennant in the American League. While compiling the base hits that meant a championship, the Yanks struck out 550 times.

The 580 strikeouts gave the Yankees

still in existence, but baseball writers called the new team the Athletics and the name stuck.

In those feverish days of the organization of the American League in the east, when partisanship was bitter between the followers of the National League and those of the Invading American League, John McGraw, in a caustic interview, said that the American League had a white elephant on its hands in establishing a club in the Quaker City. The Athletics jumped into popularity and prosperity by winning the league pennant the second year. Enthusiastic sport writers picked up the name White Elephant and the ponderous animal was officially adopted by the club.

The president going to South Dakota for his vacation ought to give some song writer an inspiration about "the White House in the Black Hills."

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keeps the questionable distinction of leading in that department of play by a wide margin. As a matter of fact, Huggins & Co. was the only club to go over the 500 mark.

It is a rather striking coincidence that Cleveland, the club that finished second, struck out least of any of the eight teams. The Indians whiffed only 331 times, practically 250 less than the New York club.

In Same Boat as Yanks

In the National League the St. Louis Cardinals struck out the fewest number of times, 333. The Cardinals were also the only team to go over the 500 mark in strikeouts in their league.

Last season Tony Lazzeri struck out 96 times. Ruth was close up with 76 and Gehrig a good third with 72. These three great sluggers in round numbers whiffed 250 times.

In between strikeouts, the Yankees sprayed the various big league parks with enough singles, doubles, triples and home runs to capture a championship. The Cardinals did

likewise in the National.

This year the Yankees are again setting a dizzy pace for the rest of the American League, while the Cardinals are holding their own in the National.

Free Swingers Whiff Often

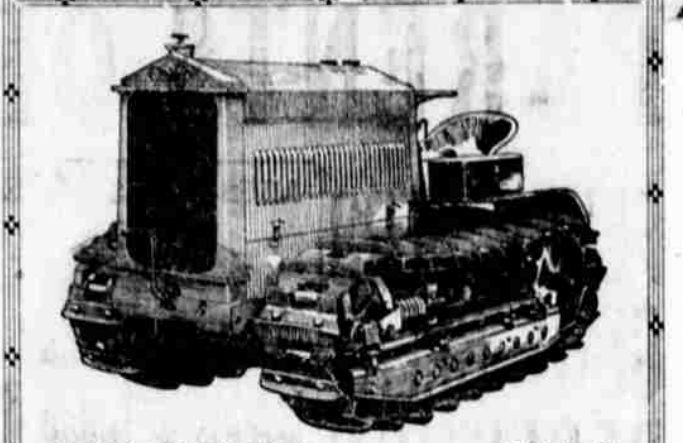
While getting a flying start in the American, the Yankees have shown an even stronger tendency to strike out than last year. Their record for fanning during the first two months of play exceeded that of last season by a considerable margin.

The reason for the seemingly excessive number of strikeouts by the

Yankees and Cardinals is explained in one sentence, both are free swinging clubs.

Free swingers like speed, pitchers who can slow up make plenty of trouble for them. Undoubtedly the Yankees and the Cardinals get a greater variety of carefully selected pitching than any two other clubs in the majors. A change of pace is an awful upset to a fast ball stance.

"They can strike out 1000 times this year as far as I'm concerned," says Manager Miller Huggins. "Just so long as in between they produce enough hits and runs to win a pennant."



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