

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Wires Humming as New Promoter Arranges Mid-July Fight Card; Tacoma and K. F. Seek Same Boys

Wires are humming between Klamath Falls and Portland and Tacoma as Glen Le Baron is lining up what he hopes will be a big town "top" card—to be staged some time in the middle of July.

The new Klamath Falls match-maker is devoting his entire time and effort to rounding out a plump perfect card, realizing that a bang-up box of fights is necessary to start the fight game on the right foot once again in Klamath Falls.

Tacoma promoters are angling for the proposed main event, Le Baron admitted.

"But I have one of the boys already signed up," he commented, "and am negotiating for the other boy. In other words I've got the inside track. I appreciate the caliber and rating of our local boys, but, at the same time, I feel sure that the fans will turn out to see new faces when the boys are top attractions in all northwest fight centers. A local boy anywhere who has in his make-up the necessary color to create a following is the key to packed houses; and I believe that Klamath has that talent on hand and I plan on using the local talent in an effort to create

a local sensation the fans will place their confidence in.

Krache Example.
"Ted Krache, former welter-weight sensation of Grays Harbor, is a fitting example. He is clean, aggressive and colorful—and, in addition, a local boy. In one boxing season he built up and made the game in Aberdeen by increasing the gates from \$400 to \$3500. Every seat and standing room would be sold out ten days in advance."

Owing to conditions that now prevail in Klamath admission prices will be reduced.

Because the card is not consummated, Le Baron declined to reveal who he plans to have in his opening card, but said it would be announced soon.

E. F. Duff, of the Central Labor Union, and also a member of Klamath Falls boxing commission, has arranged with Le Baron to make matches for the big labor day convention smoker which will be staged at the Legion Hall. Light heavyweights will be featured on Labor Day.

Fans will be cordially invited to attend training camps prior to the mid-July card.

SEALS WIN IN HARD CONTEST

(By the Associated Press)

In one of the wildest slugging matches staged this year, San Francisco out-scored the Mission, 15 to 11. Batteries: Pilette, Christian, Eckert and Whitney, Brenzel; Mallis, Turpin, Kunz and McCrea.

A constant rain of Oakland hits smothered Portland, 10 to 3, the Agors taking the lead in the series. Gould, who relieved Cooper in the first, pitched shut-out ball there-

after for the winners. Batteries: Cooper, Gould and Boal; Tomlin, Couch and Yelle, Vaughn.

A sensational ninth-inning catch by Centerfielder Parry that cut off at least two runs enabled Seattle to defeat Sacramento, 5-4. Batteries: Singleton, Kallio and Koehler; Edwards and Schmidt.

A five-run rally in the ninth that broke a 4-all deadlock gave Hollywood a 9-4 win over the sliding Angels. Batteries: Hulvey and D. Murphy; Peters, Hamilton and Sandberg.

When laundering the smart flannel skirt or sleeveless jacket, one half teaspoon glycerine to a gallon of rinse water will keep material soft.

Billy Evans --Says--

A Near Prize "Boner"

A slight misunderstanding as to just how many are out has been the cause of many of the prize "boners" that have been pulled in the majors.

According to wire reports, Hack Wilson, who is playing such a sensational game in the outfield for the Cubs, came close to being such a victim in a recent game with New York.

Incidentally, the habit many outfielders have of throwing the ball into the bleachers when the game is over, for the fans to scramble after, has led to as many peculiar situations as the lack of knowledge as to how many are out.

Since there are only three outs to an innings, it would seem no great mental strain to keep track of them, yet such trivial lapses of memory make for prize "boners."

The story about Wilson is that when he caught Lindstrom's fly, believing it was the third out that ended the game, he started to throw the ball into the bleachers as a souvenir for his followers. Their shouts of protest averted it.

How Stage Was Set

It so happened that Wilson's catch of Lindstrom's fly made only the second out of the inning. Had he thrown the ball into the bleachers, believing the game was over, runners on first and third would have scored.

Since Chicago was leading 6-1 at the time, such a slip on the part of

Wilson would simply have added two runs to New York's total, still leaving the Giants three runs to the lead. As it was, the runner on third scored.

Wilson, by his great work in the field and at the bat, is a big favorite with the center field bleachers in Chicago. His every move is cheered and his throwing of the ball up among them any time he makes the final out of the game is a bit of reciprocity on his part for their applause.

This is a customary stunt on the part of many of the leading outfielders in the major.

Several years ago at the White Sox park, Left Fielder Elish of the Chicago White Sox, did the very thing Wilson started to do. He let the ball fly up among his rooter friends. Fortunately, it didn't cost the game.

Other Costly Mistakes

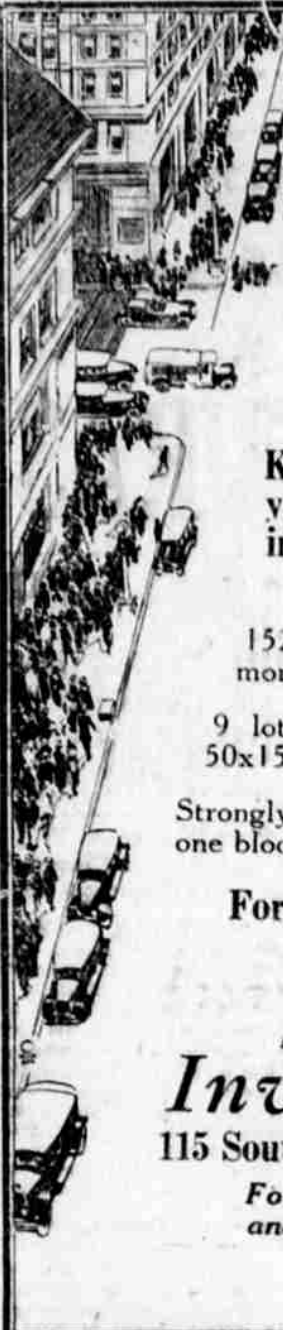
In a measure the habit seems contagious with Chicago outfielders. Some years ago, "Doc" Gessler, of the Cubs, with two runners on, caught a fly ball for what he believed was the third out and chased to the club house.

By the time he could return to the field, finally realizing only two were out, because of the demonstration made by the fans, both runners had scored.

I once saw "Shovel" Hodge, pitching for the Chicago White Sox, lose a ball game at Detroit by throwing away the ball without getting the consent of the umpires.

Runners were on second and third at the time. Hodge, after looking the ball over, decided it was too rough to pitch. However, he said nothing to the umpires about it, just threw the ball into the Tiger dugout, which entitled the two runners to score.

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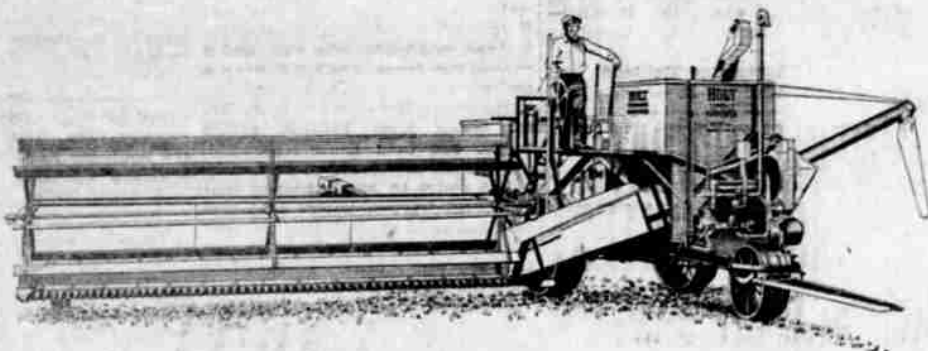
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