

GOOD PITCHING WINS GAME FOR CHICAGO CUBS

League Leaders and Runner-up Both Strengthen Their Positions

Fine pitching performances by Carl Mays and Sheriff Blake have enabled Cincinnati and Chicago to strengthen their holds on first and second place in the National league pennant race.

Mays, who pitched his submarine slant in the American league for years, hurled the Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Cards at St. Louis yesterday. It was a costly victory for the league leaders, however, for Red Lucas, ace of the pitching staff, suffered a broken bone in his wrist during batting practice.

Forty thousand persons jammed Wrigley field to see Blake blank the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, granting five scattered hits. It was Blake's fifth straight victory of the season. Two of the Cubs were driven in by Cliff Heathcote.

Giants in Third Place.

The New York Giants moved into third place by noosing out the Phils in both ends of a double bill, 5-4 and 2-1.

The Robins and Boston Braves divided a double header at Brooklyn. The Braves won the first game 4 to 1. Ed Brandt pitched effective ball for Hornsby's club. Home runs by Del Bissenette and Harvey Hendrick aided Elliott in turning back the invaders in the night cap, 8 to 3. Bissenette's drive was his eighth homer of the season.

The best pitching of the day however, came in the American league. Hadley gave Philadelphia only two hits as the Washington Senators downed the Athletics 4 to 1. Bishop got both of the Mackmen's hits.

Even-Steven.

The St. Louis Browns gained an even break in their series with the Indians by taking the last game, a free hitting affair 10 to 8.

Ted Lyons beat Elam Van Gilder in a pitchers battle at Chicago and the White Sox nosed out Detroit 3 to 2.

Babe Ruth hit a home run, two singles, walked once and struck out once as the New York Yanks beat York, of the New York-Pennsylvania league in an exhibition game 9 to 2.

RECRUISING OF PINE SECTION IS AUTHORIZED

The county court yesterday granted a petition for the re-cruising of all timber in section 33, township 36, because the owner of this tract of timber, Elwood D. Roberts, believes that a mistake was made in the former cruise.

Roberts claimed in his petition that the county cruise made by Edgar & Cullison a short time ago showed 1,760,000 feet of timber, but he believes there is not more than 600,000 feet in the tract.

Roberts agreed to pay for the cruise in event the re-cruise comes within 10 per cent of the cruise now on file; otherwise the expense of the re-cruise must be met by Edgar & Cullison.

YALE CAPTURES ROWING EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. (U. P.)—Yale won the third varsity eight oared event over the American Henley course on the Schuylkill river here, retaining the William F. R. Brown challenge cup.

Princeton's spurt just before the finish threatened Yale's lead but the blue boat sailed across the finish line a quarter of a length ahead in 7:06. Penn was third and Harvard fourth.

FOXY PHANN Making home beverages offers you the chance to have a corking good time



Watch the Horsie, Paulina!



Little Paulina Longworth posed very seriously for this picture, for it was taken at a horse show given especially for her and other society children at Washington, D. C. Holding the daughter of the speaker of the house is Mrs. Medill McCormick, republican nominee for congresswoman-at-large from Illinois.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Just Innocent Fellows

Around the American league circuit the Yankees have the reputation of being up-stage and snobbish. They don't give the fans much time and lobby handshakers get the stare. But if you went through the experience they did several years ago you, too, would be slow in nicing a stranger.

In the days of their innocence, the Yankees met a Mr. Kelly. He was a swell fellow with a lot of dough and a great nut on baseball. He knew something of the ponies, too, and he made himself solid with the players when he gave them several winners.

Kelly was admitted to the family and when time came for a western trip they were elated when he told them he had arranged his business affairs so that he could make the trip with them.

He was a great party fellow, too. Knew where there was good beer and had a book full of telephone numbers. He entertained the boys wherever he went and they felt they couldn't get along without him.

They had only one worry. Someone was carrying tales to Huggins. Whitey Witt and several of the boys were called in before Huggins in St. Louis one morning, told where they had been the night before and were socked \$50. It became an established fact that some snitcher was at work.

Got a Scribe Wrong

Kelly had his own suspicion and he let the boys in on it. The baseball writer from the New York News had been called in from the road and Harry Newman, the boxing writer, was sent to sub for him. The players didn't know Newman and they ate up the suggestion that he must be the spy. Dire plans were being hatched for him when the club reached Detroit.

In Detroit Kelly told the boys that he could not accompany them back home. He was going to spend a little time around the tracks and he promised to let them in on anything that he picked out of the feed boxes.

As a farewell party he proposed a party in a brewery that he knew about and the bunch was all willing. During the course of the party Kelly gave a very touching valedictory. He told them of the great sorrow that had overcome him. He spoke of the cruel fate that had to part them and he proposed that as a souvenir, a picture be taken of the party.

Anybody Seen Kelly?

The picture was taken. The Babe and others had their arms around him and a glass raised in a toast. No little or descriptive lines were needed for the picture.

The next morning the boys were called into Huggins' room, one by one, shown the picture and given the bad news. The bad news was from \$100 upward. The boys are still looking for Mr. Kelly and the death penalty

on Newman, the innocent scribe, was called off.

The Same by Any Name

It isn't an elegant word and there is no good synonym for it like what the boys mean when they say she has "it." But there's no other word can be used as a fit substitute when a reference has to be made to the "guts" of Walter Hagen.

There can be little doubt after his recent exhibition in England that Hagen is the greatest competitive athlete in the world. If Hagen had been a professional fighter he would have been great after he had been floored a dozen times.

Did You Know That—

The pill with which John Kuck made the new world's shot put record was two ounces shy of 16 pounds. . . Moriarty was going to paste one of the Detroit baseball writers not long ago. . . McGraw is beating the signal thieves. . . He calls the batter clear into the bench when he wants to change orders. . . Charley Moran, the upms, and Capt. Koehl, the flyer, look enough alike to be brothers. . . Wally Pipp used to be rated as the best fellow in the American league with his fists. . . Mark Koenig started to play real baseball after he socked the Babe in the jaw. . . One of his boys once held Miller Huggins over the rear rail of an observation car and took a vote to see if he should be dropped. . . Jimmy De Forest never has told if Dempsey's hands were packed at Toledo. . . The Brooklyn club and the caterer argued over the size of the bill for the grub for the press during the 1920 world's series. . . The club said one cup of coffee appeared on the bill that wasn't served. . . Three cents. . . No kidding.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

The Cleveland Indians, with nearly every player ill, have been right up near the top of the heap all during this great baseball winter. A couple of good frosts in July and a blizzard in August should win the pennant for them.

Walter Hagen wins the British championship again this year. He was in Hollywood all winter, too.

Just before the title play, Archie Compston, British golfer, beat Hagen 18 up, 17 to play. Hagen lost \$5000 to Compston, but probably charged that to overhead, hangover or something.

New York sports writers are having serious mental spasms these days in trying to analyze Jack Sharkey. Rather heavy work for these chilly summer days.

Members of the Philadelphia Athletics gave Pyle's herd the old razzberry as the wigglers passed through the streets of Cleveland. Well, there is something sillier than a Philadelphia club at that.

SEATTLE WINS DOUBLE HEADER FROM PORTLAND

Indians Win Four Straight From Beavers and Take Series

(By the Associated Press)

Seattle won her first double header and her first series of the season and ran her winning streak to four games by beating Portland twice, 5-1 and 8-6. A pair of southpaws, Wilson and Tachout, turned in the Indian victories. Batteries: Tomlin and Almsmith, Saunders, Rego; Wilson and Parker. Second game: Ponder, Stroud and Almsmith; Tachout, Bryan and Parker.

Driven out of the box in the morning game, which the Seals lost, 13-9, Walter Mails came back to hold the Missions to one hit in seven innings in the afternoon and held the Seals to a 9-2 victory. Ernie Nevers, late of Stanford and the St. Louis Browns, started for the Missions in the afternoon but was obviously out of condition and retired in the second inning. He did not allow a hit or walk while he was on the hill. Batteries: Holting and Baldwin; Mails, May, Mitchell and Vargas, Sprinz. Second game: Nevers, Hughes, Nelson and Whitney; Mails, Thurston and Sprinz.

Oaks Win Second.

Elmer Shea bested Bub Hasty in a pitching duel 4-3, in the morning fray, but Rudy Kallio was on the receiving end of a neat, shellacking in the afternoon and the Oaks walked off with a 9-3 victory and the series. Cooper went the route for the champions in the afternoon and whacked out three hits. Batteries: Hasty and Lombardi; Shea and Severed. Second game: Cooper and Read; Kallio, Keefe, Vinci and Koehler.

Los Angeles usurped Hollywood's position in third place by twice nosing out the Stars, 4-3. The double triumph gave the Angels six games out of seven in the series. Batteries: McCabe, Fullerton and Bassler, Agnew; Platt and Hannah. Second game: Donnelly, Mulcahy and Agnew; Peterson, Barfoot and Sandberg, Hannah.

Paragraph Three: Oi should very well loike to say some more, but what Oi would say Oi shall leave to be said by my manager, John Mortimer. He can talk for hours and hours and will if you give 'm art a chance. Oi thanks you.

ANGLERS GIVE BIG CATCH FOR SPORTSMEN FRY

The first catch of trout for the annual fish fry of the Klamath Sportsmen's association, was turned in to Nate Otterbein, secretary of the association, Saturday, and placed on ice at the Klamath Ice & Storage company's plant.

Five anglers caught the 85 pounds of trout in the Fort Klamath region. Because he knew the fishermen dwell near Wood river, closed stream, the secretary told the generous contributors he suspected the source of the fish. They declared the trout had come from "open waters" and the argument was dropped. Otterbein declaring Wood river fish would taste much the same as any other trout anyway.

PUZZLING PLAYS Baseball

By Billy Evans

Three Distinct Penalties.

What happens when the batsman interferes with the catcher in fielding or throwing a ball by stepping outside of the batsman's position, or in any other way interferes with that player?

There are several different penalties for such interference with the catcher on the part of the batsman. They differ with situations.

Play No. 1—If there is a runner on third and one or no one out and the batsman interferes with a play being made at the plate, the runner from third is called out. The penalty is made as severe as possible by wiping out the chance to score a run.

Play No. 2—With the same conditions existing and two out and the batsman interferes with a play at the plate, the batsman is called out. Since it makes the third out the penalty is put directly on the batsman.

Play No. 3—In any other situation with runners on bases other than third, the batsman is always called out for interfering with the catcher and no bases can be run on the play. With less than two out at such a time the runners simply return to their original bases.

Paragraph One: Gentlemen, Oime not much of a speaker. Oi know so little about Greek or Latin.

(Pause for gestures while Tom points to the Latin words over the door, "Dum Vivimus Vivamus.")

DIAMOND LAKE ROAD IS OPEN

First Shipment of Trout Eggs Are Taken From Station

The first sizeable load of trout eggs to come from Diamond lake, Oregon's most prolific egg-taking water, was brought out over the path made by a rotary snowplow Saturday by Lynn Webb and left at the Klamath hatchery, according to word here last night.

Transportation of the eggs was made possible by road work accomplished by Marion Barnes, deputy game warden, and assistants, with the rotary used in opening McKenzie pass. Barnes succeeded in plowing out a road into the lake Saturday morning.

The Diamond lake egg-take is still in progress, and with nearly 17 million eggs already canned for shipment, indications are that a new record for Klamath county will be set at the lake this season. The lake's production broke all previous records last year with 17 million eggs.

At this time last year the egg-take was stopped, but with operations still underway in Short creek, it is expected an additional million will be recorded this year.

While the road to the lake will be negotiable for cars within another week, fishing season there does not open until June 15.

AMERICAN TEAM MOVES STEP UP TENNIS LADDER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28. (U. P.)—The United States Davis cup tennis team Saturday defeated the doubles team representing China and thereby advanced to the finals of the American zone elimination round.

William T. Tilden II and Wilbur F. (Junior) Conn, composing the American doubles team, easily downed the Chinese team of Paul Kong and Gordon Lum in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3.

FAMOUS HELEN WINS SINGLES THEN DOUBLES

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, PARIS, May 28. (U. P.)—Helen Wills scored a double triumph in the French international hard courts tennis championships Saturday winning her first round single match and advancing with her partner, Francis T. Hunter, in the mixed doubles.

Miss Wills easily defeated Mme. Marcon of France in the women's singles 6-0-6-11. Miss Wills and Hunter defeated O. G. N. Turnbull and Mrs. Randolph Lycett, of Great Britain, in the mixed doubles, 6-4, 6-0.

The French doubles team of Horotra and Brugnon beat the Argentinians, Boyd and Robson, 6-2, 6-3, 6-5, in the men's doubles.

Henri Cochet and his young French partner, Rene Delagelet, defeated J. E. Hawkes and Gerah Patterson of Australia in a five set match in the men's doubles, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 12-10.

A blind dog bit a deaf man in New York City. The dog was legally acquitted. How was a blind dog to know whether the man could hear or not?

CRATER LODGE OPEN JUNE 25

All Roads to Lake Will Be Cleared By June 22

Colonel C. G. Thompson, superintendent of Crater lake national park, Saturday made the following announcement, regarding the opening of Crater lake lodge and road conditions in the park: The loop road to Anna springs, between Medford and Klamath Falls will be open June 1; all roads in the park to the rim of Crater lake, will be open to traffic June 22; the lodge will be opened June 25, when it will cater to the excursion of the California Editorial Association.

A crew of ten men in charge of the supervisor of construction in Crater lake park are rebuilding the ranger station at Anna springs, which was completely wrecked, inside and out, by tame bears, according to Thompson's message.

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Memorial Day May 30th

In 1868 General John A. Logan called upon the Grand Army of the Republic to observe Memorial Day and to "strew with flowers all graves of comrades who had died in defense of their country."

The survivors of that great conflict have performed this duty for many years and those of the South have paid the same tribute to those who wore the gray.

Veterans of the Spanish War and veterans of the great World War alike are also paying tribute to their dead in this manner. Believing in the principles of perpetuating Memorial Day, we earnestly request that on May 30th, business be suspended, flags be flown at half-mast and employers of ex-service men grant them sufficient time from their duties to join their comrades in honoring their buddies who have made the Supreme Sacrifice.

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