

TODAY in SPORTS

KLAMATH POOL SHARK TO MEET COAST EXPERTS

Joe "Not So Good" Blake, Klamath Falls, recognized as one of the most skillful pool players ever seen in action in this city, will leave Saturday for Tacoma and Seattle where he will enter several big-time tournaments.

Blake, who is employed in a steel and iron works in Klamath Falls, originally came from California where he has scintillated in several tournaments. In Klamath he has defeated such men as Tom Young and Jimmy Roberts.

YOUNG H. WILLS LOSES ON FOUL

OAKLAND, Calif., June 14. (UP)—Low punches gave Pete Meyers, San Francisco welterweight, a victory over Young Harry Wills of San Diego in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night. There were five questionable blows before the fight was stopped.

LOMSKI LOSES ON FOUL BLOW

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 14. (AP)—Leo Lomski lost his battle with Pete Latzo, Scranton miner, in the sixth round of their 10-round match last night on a foul.

Andy Cohen Not in Second Hand Shoe Biz



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Andy Cohen, the sensational young Jewish second baseman of the New York Giants, certainly didn't pick out a soft spot at second base at the Polo Grounds. Filling the shoes of Larry Doyle, Frank Frisch and Rogers Hornsby is a man-sized task, but not any tougher an assignment than another Jewish ball player, Moe Berg, faces in Chicago, filling the shoes of Ray Schalk, one of the greatest catchers of all time.

Jewish players have flashed across the baseball horizon occasionally, but the success of Andy and Moe may cause many more athletes of their race to take up the game and become serious rivals of the Irish and Germans, who have dominated the game in the past.

FOXY PHANN

The man who said silence is golden never ballyhooed a heavyweight championship fight.



THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T HEAR AN
EAR RING
THANKS TO GABRIEL JARVIS
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Seven Spitball Pitchers Remain in Big Leagues Although Branded Through Ten Years Ago



By Henry L. Farrell
(NEA Sports Writer)

Way back in 1919 the legislators of baseball, reasoning that something should be done to relieve the oppression that despotic pitchers were exercising over the batters, ruled that no foreign substance of any kind could be applied to the ball by the pitcher.

By one stroke of legislation the emery-ball, the resin-ball, the shiner and the spitter were ruled out as implements of battle and the magnates leaned back with the satisfied feeling of a big job well done.

There came to them later, in humble guise, a delegation representing a group of loyal old workers. They were spokesmen for the "spitters," the last of a noble old band who would become public charges if they could not use their spitter.

Their appeals touched the hard hearts of the magnates.

"They are a bunch of old war horses," one of the magnates pleaded. "They are all half-dead now and their lives will be on our souls if we rule them into a death of starvation. Let them use the spitter until they die. They can't use it then and the spitter will die with them." And the rule was amended to provide that the old spitters could continue to spit but that no young fellows could cultivate the nasty habit.

That was almost ten years ago and the magnates are beginning to wonder if the last ball ever pitched by a spitter ever will be ready for the Smithsonian Institution. Seven of the old boys are still around and three of them are very much around.

The hardy survivors of that doomed old breed are Jack Quinn, Stan Coveleskie, Burleigh Grimes, Urban Shocker, Red Faber, Bill Doak and Clarence Mitchell, the only southpaw spitter who ever lived in captivity.

Two of the ancient, Coveleskie and Shocker, are still good enough to hold fancy paying jobs on the New York Yankees, the greatest team in baseball, and the most ancient of them, Jack Quinn, is one of the stars on the best Athletic team Connie Mack ever has owned.

They are all listed on baseball's roll of freaks, but Quinn is the king and dean of them all. Old Jack has become so aged that he is sensitive about his age. The record book shows that he is 43 years old, but some of the veteran baseball writers are sure that he is 48 or more.

Quinn came up with the Yankees in 1909 and at that time, a writer recalled recently, he admitted that he was 28 years of age and intimated that he was putting it low as he didn't want to be fired for being too old. Quinn has been with the Yankees twice, Rochester, the Braves, the Baltimore Feds, Vernon, the White Sox and the Red Sox and he is now one of the aces with the Athletics.

Coveleskie has bounced around for years with the champion Cleveland Indians and the champion Washington Senators and he is now doing a good job of hurling for the champion Yankees after he had been tossed overboard by the Senators as a "through." He had to beg the Yankees for a job last winter and he proved to be a gift from the fates when the New York pitching staff went bloomy. Urb Shocker is also drawing salary with the champions. He hasn't done much this season because he was late reporting and was hurt when he was about ready for work.

Burleigh Grimes was considered good enough to be grabbed by the Pittsburgh Pirates last winter and he won four out of his first seven starts. He probably will do better as McGraw let him get away from the Giants because he never was much of a spring pitcher.

Faber, Doak and Mitchell aren't so much but they're pretty good for old men because they are able to stick around and the magnates aren't disposed to charity in keeping curiosities around the park.

PUZZLING PLAYS Baseball

By BILLY EVANS
Three Appeal Plays.

In plays where a baserunner fails to touch a base, where a runner leaves his base too soon on a fly ball that is caught, or where a player bats improperly, what should be the attitude of the umpire?

In baseball the three situations cited are known as appeal plays. Even if the umpire is aware of the mistake, he must overlook some unless the team in the field makes the proper play and requests a ruling on the matter.

It is not unusual for players to fail to touch the bases in their proper order, leave a base too soon on a caught fly and bat out of order. In all probability they get away with it more often than they are discovered and penalized.

The position of the umpire in a ball game is merely the judge of plays. He is there to give decisions, not to make plays.

When a player fails to touch a base, leaves a base too soon or bats out of order, it is up to the team in the field to observe such slips. It calls for alert, heads-up baseball. If the team is playing such baseball, it will profit by having the runner or batsman declared out for failing to observe the rules of the game.

If the umpire made rulings on such plays it would remove the premium that goes to the alert team or individual and poor observer on the same plane with the smart player.

At various times it has been suggested that the umpire be authorized to act on such plays without appeal, but it never got very far. It would be an unwise move, as it would destroy initiative on the part of the player and make more trouble for the umpire, who already has plenty.



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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Hooks and Slides

Rembrandts Come High.

One of the most celebrated tennis players is also a good writer and a good drawer. In 1924 when she was in England she got \$500 for drawing a picture of her foremost rival.

When the business agent of the foremost rival heard of it he propositioned the correspondent of the paper who had bought the picture.

"Why don't you let us draw a picture of her; wouldn't that be a good stunt," the agent of the foremost rival said and the correspondent admitted that it would.

"How much?" the correspondent asked.

"Fifteen hundred," the F. R.'s agent came back and the correspondent yelled murder.

"That ain't so much when you figure it out," the agent argued. "That gives her \$500, me \$500 and I'd have to pay some drawer \$500 to do it and keep quiet."

Would That I a Tracker Wuz.

The hard-working college athletes in the east are asking "How come?" about the nice thing the Stanford track team felt into. It seems that when Dink Templeton gathered his little band of athletes and started them east to win their second championship the professors kissed them goodbye, the president blessed them and someone slipped them

examinations and authorized to stay in the east until the Olympic trials in July. A lot of them will start then for Amsterdam.

"Taint right, the eastern boys weep, and they quote the slay one of the good Yale boys got from his profs. He got a leave to go home and stand up with a brother who was being married. He was a day late getting back and was fined enough credits to make him ineligible for the intercollegiate.

But Think of the Honor!

The Duke of York was permitted again this year to enter the British national tennis championships at Wimbledon. The duke is a terrible tennis player and he's a southpaw with it. He trips and falls almost as often and ungracefully as his elder brother, Dave, but like the prince he refuses to give up.

The duke gets into the doubles because he can swing the royal wand over his subjects for a partner and twice the royal wand has socked poor old Norman Brookes, the Australian wit, who knows he could go farther without the duke.

It's a long way for Brookes to travel from Australia to Wimbledon to get knocked off in the second round, but when one of the king's little boys says, "Come on," it's a "Come On Game."

They wouldn't dare keep the duke away from Wimbledon, but they did succeed in persuading him not to play singles and the draw for courts strangely has kept him pretty far away from the main courts.

What would you do if you owned this newspaper? SEE PAGE 5

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

CARNIVAL DANCE at Merrill

Saturday, June 16th

Les Sailing and His Orchestra Will Play Till 3 A. M.

Variety? Yes!
Style? Yes!
Price? Yes!

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