

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

STEAM ROLLER OF ST. LOUIS CRUSHES REDS

Cards Win 21 of Last 27 Games Played; Giants Move Up to Second

(By The Associated Press.)
A second division berth looms for the Cincinnati Reds unless Jack Hendricks can pull his faltering crew together within the next few days. The Reds lost ground they had gained yesterday when the Cardinals steam roller crushed its way to a 5-2 triumph in 11 innings.

Incidentally it was the Cards 21st victory in the last 27 games. While the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates were idle, the New York Giants moved into undisputed position of second place with a double win over the Phils 12 to 4 and 8 to 2.

The Dodgers hit Ben Cantwell hard and chalked up their fourth straight victory at the expense of the Boston Braves, 5 to 2.

The Washington Senators knocked off the Philadelphia Athletics twice at the capital 3 to 2 and 7 to 2.

The Tigers again moved into the cellar while Chicago was moving out when the Sox battered out an 8 to 6 victory at Detroit. Morgan's home run, one of five hits during the game, gave the Cleveland Indians a 7 to 4 win over the Browns at St. Louis.

Big Bill and George Crash Through Again

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26. (AP)—William T. Tilden and George Lott of the United States Davis cup tennis team, who have yet to lose a set in the English championship tournament, scored easily today in the second round of play.

After Tilden had defeated H. C. Fisher, young Oxford University student from Burma, by scores of 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, Lott downed H. K. Laster, captain of the Cambridge University team last year by 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

Another favorite to win today was Baron H. L. Demophrago, Italian ace, who downed D. H. Williams, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Rain interrupted play shortly after it started, but the spower soon ceased.

The shower was only a passing one and Tilden, taking the court again against Fisher, won in short order by scores of 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

The defending champion, Henri Cochet of France, taking matters rather easily at first, was extended in the final set to defeat the Australian, Hopman, 6-1, 6-4, 6-6.

ESPINOSA SETS COURSE RECORD

KANSAS CITY, June 26. (P)—After making the fifth hole in one, Al Espinosa of Chicago burned up the Lakewood course here today in the second round of the mid-American open golf tournament to set a new course record of 63, four under par. Espinosa went on in 33, two under par and returned in 35, also two under par. With his 74 yesterday he had 142 for the 36 holes.

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Perhaps, Al, Ruth's Homers Effected Change

I PICKED UP SEVERAL DOLLARS ON THE CARRIAGE GATE TODAY. GUS-ARI IS HAVING ANY LUCK ON THE BLEACHERS?



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

Modern efficiency has made its presence felt in many phases of professional baseball and while it has improved it probably in some ways, there is much of the old-time humor and romance that it has eliminated.

Take the modern turnstile for instance that automatically registers every fan that passes through. There is no way the home club can cheat the visitors as the automatic turnstile registers as true as an adding machine.

But in the old days, before turnstiles, there was a constant distrust between the home team and the visitors about the number of people passing through. In order to keep the home team from selling tickets twice and only paying the visitors for one ticket, the visitors always placed players in uniform at the grandstand gate, the bleacher gate and the old-time carriage gate.

If Judge Landis had been in the saddle then, he probably would have investigated the old carriage gate. The waiting players or usually had that gate to himself and just turned in enough ticket stubs and money to make it look good.

The players on the other gate had to wait until the home ticket seller went in to look at the game about the fifth inning and then take a chance on picking up a few stragglers who came late. I even knew players to forget it was ladies' day and charge them to get in.

THE NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

From Minister, O., to the big leagues (Cleveland Indians) comes Roy "Lefty" Bachman, pitcher and outfielder extraordinary. He says the Indians ought to play better ball than Minister, because Dunn Field isn't so bumpy as the Eagles Park back home.

Lefty told General Manager Billy Evans it would be all right with him to play in the outfield on days when he wasn't there pitching.

Asked if he thought he could sock out a few over the right field fence, he said, "Oh, yes, it would be just as easy to bang out homers here as it was in Minister."

Lefty was asked to warm up. He heaved a few nice curves across the can throw 'em from the outfield, too, with Grover Hartley receiving. After the practice session he asked, "Who was that old guy I was warming up with?"

Roy said he liked the way George Uhle threw them in there, after they told him who Uhle was. He placed the stamp of approval on George's style.

He knows Babe Ruth, however. He says he saw Babe's picture in the paper and he looks like a ball player.

OIL COMPANY'S HEAD INDICTED

WASHINGTON, June 26. (P)—Robert W. Stewart, head of the Indiana Standard Oil company, was indicted on three counts of perjury today as the result of his testimony before the senate oil committee.

It was the same testimony that caused John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to demand his resignation as chairman of the corporations board of directors.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

GIANTS TO BE SOLD, REPORT

Daily Mail States Rickard Has Negotiated Purchase

NEW YORK, June 26. (UP)—The Daily Mirror last night said announcement will be made in a few days of the purchase of the New York Giants baseball club by the Madison Square Garden Corporation. Tex Rickard is reported to have negotiated the purchase at a price in the neighborhood of two million dollars.

The story said John J. McGraw, Giants manager, would be retained in his present capacity. Workmen are preparing a suite of office rooms at Madison Square Garden for McGraw, according to the story.

President Charles Stoneham of the Giants was understood to have expressed a desire to sell his stock in the club some time ago. The deal which sent Hornsby to the Boston club raised such a storm around Stoneham that he was reported to have decided to quit baseball soon after.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

We Left Mit You
All the quality suggestions being made to Col. Jake Ruppert by the other American league owners that he should break up his ball club to help them puts the proprietor of the champion Yankees in a good spot for a wise comeback.

"What did all you big hearts do for me when I had a bunch of bums?" der colonel can ask. It will be recalled that when Ban Johnson and his board persuaded Ruppert and Col. Til Huston to sink a lot of dough in the New York Highlanders the assets of the club were some secondhand uniforms and some thirdclass players.

Ruppert and Huston were innocent lambs who knew nothing about the business end of a strange enterprise and they were told that every magnate in the league would help them out with some good players.

The Last Horse Laugh
But when the deal had been made and the new owners called for the delivery of the promised ball players they got the horse laugh. Ruppert and Huston had to stagger along with their bums and they were even doubledcrossed when they took their dough into the open market.

Now the Yanks are sitting pretty. "Nobody in the American league ever gave the Yankees a single player," Ed Barrow says. "We had to buy our men and we didn't haggle over prices or try to trick the sellers. The Yankees are going to win the pennant as often as possible. New York demands championship ball and we are going to provide it. The Yankees aren't lucky. Let the others get out and do what we have done and when they have to do it like we were forced to do maybe they will get some ball players. We haven't time to listen to them. We're too busy looking around for good players for the future."

Head Don't Grow Hair Only
Wrong tactics instead of physical exhaustion caused Bill Tilden to be defeated last year by Rene Lacoste, sending the Davis cup to France. Master Richards quotes Tilden as telling him.

Tilden says that in the challenge round for the cup this year (if the Americans get into it) he is going to play Lacoste at his own game. Instead of trying for difficult gets he is going to rally him from the baseline.

This indicates that Mr. Tilden is capable of some heavy thinking as well as weighty conversation. He has learned that the typical Tilden game can't knock the Frenchman off his feet and it is reasonable to assume that if Lacoste can do so much with his careful conservative game the same kind of a game might be effective against him when handled by a master.

Gosh, What a Thrill!
The English have quaint and interesting ways of expressing themselves. And they also have a way of showing the most fiery enthusiasm when they have done a big job well.

Harry Wragg, a little jockey, won the "Darby" on Felstead, the longest shot in 30 years and riding the Darby winner even in a walkover is one of the kingdom's greatest honors. Wragg admitted as much.

He submitted to an interview after the race and here is what he said:

"I had a most comfortable ride."

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Conventions Made in Lobbies Of Hotels, Reflects Writer

By RALPH H. TURNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON, June 26. (UP)—Conventions are made in hotel lobbies. Take a look, then, at the lobby of the Rice hotel. That, like everything else in Houston, belongs to Jesse Jones. It's the big hotel here—so much so that the promoters tried to park all the trappings of the convention into it, instead of scattering them around town.

As a result, all is confusion. Stand in the lobby any time from 10 a. m. until 1 a. m. The show does not begin until 10. Delegates are not early risers.

From 10 on you can feel the humanity in that lobby. Its congestion, orders and noises take on a personality all its own. It's like a big stevedore, perspiring, with his work clothes absurdly decorated with badges. It overwhelms you as you walk in from the comparatively fresh air of the outside.

Four or five hundred persons packed into the space of a building lot. They are shoving, shouting and eluding. A steady looking man operates one of those one-man bands. He plays the sidewalks of New York incessantly from morning to night.

Two men pass by in pith helmets, giving a real tropical touch to a tropical town.

One delegate asks another, "Where's the barber shop?" the other delegate replies, "We haven't time to get shaved. Let's get a drink."

Important looking delegates wear more badges than G. A. R. veterans. Women are beginning to carry fans. They need them. A vendor of canes drops his wares. They clatter noisily on the tile floor and passengers trip on them.

One woman, for some incredible reason, carries a small baby through the choking, steaming lobby.

Persons laugh and shout and swear. It all seems quite absurd. But it happens only once in four years. They like it.

Pelicans Win Game From Modoc Point

With an overwhelming score the Pelican baseball team won over the Modoc Point nine Sunday in the game which was played on the Pelican City field. The score, at the end of the sixth and final inning, was 20 to 1 in favor of the Pelicans.

At present the standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Pelicans	5	0
Chiloquin	2	2
All Stars	2	3
Modoc Point	1	3
Merrill	0	3

In the northern division Malin and Bonanza are tied for first place.

TWO DIVORCE SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Suit for divorce from Harry L. Cassidy has been instituted in circuit court by Myrtle Ivy Cassidy on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple were married December 21, 1926.

Mrs. Cassidy seeks the return of her maiden name, Myrtle Ivy Cousins.

G. K. Knapp has brought suit for divorce from Ursula Knapp on the charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married November 20, 1919.

Was Pitcher in College.
Bib Falk, Chicago outfielder, was a pitcher for three years in college, but was converted into an outfielder when he first joined the White Sox because he could hit.

PENNOCK SAYS ORWELL OF A'S IS REAL HURLER
By NEA Service
NEW YORK, June 26.—Herb Pennock says that Ossie Orwoll, the rookie southpaw with the Athletics, will be the greatest southpaw in the league within three years.

When you consider that Pennock is without a peer as a southpaw in the majors today and ranked by many as the greatest pitcher, that is extravagant praise for a rookie.

"Orwoll has a nice curve, a fine fast ball and remarkable control," said Pennock, after watching the rookie mow down the Yankees in a recent game. "You can't tie these Yankees up in knots and not have some thing. All he needs is a lot of hard work and good training and he'll be the best southpaw in the league in about three years."

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POLE FALLS AS AUTO STRIKES

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26. (P)—Breaking off a telephone pole and plunging through a fence, a sedan driven by Gordon Thompson of Salem early today dropped 12 feet over an embankment, injuring Thompson severely and inflicting bruises and cuts on the body of a girl companion, Miss Sonora Lucas. Another occupant of the car whose name was not learned, escaped injury.

The accident occurred at 82nd street and Sunnyside Road in Clackamas county. A heavy plank punctured the radiator and penetrated the dash board to within a few inches of the rear seat of the car. Clackamas county officers declared it was a miracle that anyone escaped alive.

The automobile Thompson was driving is the same car which went over an embankment south of Cananda last winter, officers said.

The car was found this morning with pools of blood about it. It later was learned that a passing car took the injured persons to the hospital.

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NEWS NOTES OF FARM DISTRICT

(Special to The Herald)
(By Mrs. E. A. Schriener)
SPRING LAKE, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bennett have returned to their home near Grants Pass after spending several days in this section with relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. A. Schriener and children are home from an enjoyable visit spent in Portland and Vancouver.

Mrs. Van Myers, Mrs. Lawrence Hirk, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. William Cheyne and sons visited with Mrs. Frank Stewart on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Schubert, Sr., has been in poor health for some time.

Lester Schriener has moved his family to the Spring Lake country from Grants Pass.

Bert Dawson called at the Frank Stewart home on Thursday.

Joe Cox has about completed planting his potato crop.

Never Won Championship.
Track athletes of the University of Iowa have never won the outdoor track and field championship of the Western Conference. They came closest in 1922 and 1924 by placing second.

We are wondering if Mrs. Levine is one to be asking Pilot Levine where he has been when he comes home late for dinner. Of course, he always might answer, "Oh, up in Mabel's plane."



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Side-Saddles Still



To be ultimately correct in riding such, it appears that nobody still uses don't stiff but, cutaway coat, long skirt and starched vest. Here is Mrs. Bernard (dumbel) of New York, snapped the other day as she attended a society horse show near Washington.

SOME POSITION

Chicago News: "What position did you hold in your last place?" asked the merchant.

"I was a deer, sir."

"A deer! What's that?"

"Well, sir, you see, when my employer wanted anything done he would tell the cashier, the cashier would tell the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell the clerk and the clerk would tell me."

"And what would happen then?"

"Well, sir, as I hadn't any one to tell it to, I'd do it."

Judging from the number of police dogs seen here and there, the Germans have made almost enough since the war to pay up the reparations.

A small town is one where the editor every year conducts a crusade for a filling station.

Village Made Famous by Cal Denies Charge

BRULE, Wis., June 26. (UP)—This unincorporated village of 302 inhabitants, made famous by President Coolidge's visit to north Wisconsin, resents the imputation that it has profiteered because of its proximity to the summer White House.

Allen Golder, town leader, has issued a signed statement giving a maximum of prices in the village. The list includes:

"Extra good home cooked meals 50 cents; with dessert, 65 cents.

"Soda pop, five cents a bottle.

"Gasoline, 20 cents a gallon.

"Sandwiches 10 to 20 cents.

"Rooms in private homes, \$1 to \$1.25."

All other prices in proportion, according to Golder, who branded as false the charges that excessive prices were being charged tourists who have come here to get a glimpse of the president and the first lady.

Brule is about six miles from Cedar Island Lodge, where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are vacationing, and is on one of two highways leading to the Henry Clay Pierce estate, the summer White House.

I. E. KESTERSON IN ROSE CITY

PORTLAND, June 26.—Irving E. Kesterson, president of the Kesterson Lumber company of Dorris, Cal., is registered at the Benson hotel. Mr. Kesterson, formerly of Grants Pass, has been operating in northern California and the Klamath country for more than ten years. His company owns extensive holdings of California white pine timber situated mostly in Klamath county. A tract of 200,000,000 feet of timber on the Klamath Indian reservation was recently acquired by the company. The mill at Dorris, which is just four miles south of the Oregon-California state line, has an annual capacity of 40,000,000 feet of lumber. A big part of the output is box shooks and about two-thirds of this is marketed in California. Mr. Kesterson reports the market active and looks for an unusually busy year for his company.

A small town is one where the editor every year conducts a crusade for a filling station.

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The superiority of Simonds Crescent Ground Cross-cut Saws is due to the quality of the steel used in them and the method of grinding. Crescent grinding is an exclusive process, used only in Simonds Saws. It means teeth of even thickness throughout the length of the saw, and the blade tapered for clearance to the greatest degree consistent with strength.

This grinding makes cutting easy because it prevents binding in the kerf.

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