



HORNSBY WILL BE TRADED TO CUBS, REPORT

Negotiations For Transfer of Great Player Under Way

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Tribune today said that Roger Hornsby, second baseman and manager of the Boston Braves, will be traded to the Chicago Cubs as soon as the Boston club makes its price for the leading player of the National league.

The deal, previously denied by presidents of both clubs, now is "positively under way," the paper said. The price to be paid for Hornsby may run as high as \$200,000, plus two or more players, the Tribune said.

Hornsby recently told a newspaper man, the paper continued, that he expected to be moved to Chicago.

Hornsby's transfer may not be effected for some time, however, according to the Tribune, until the price is agreed upon and the Braves' management agrees on a player or players to be received in return.

The Tribune said negotiations were begun a month ago, when William Veck, the Cubs president, went to New York to discuss the trade with President Ball Fuchs of the Braves. A tentative agreement was said to have been made at that time. Hornsby told Veck he would welcome a chance to play in Chicago, the paper said.

COCHRANE HELD FINEST PLAYER

"Mickey" Wins Valuable Player Award in American League

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, twenty-five year old catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, today was named as the most valuable player to his club in the American league's 1928 season. Cochrane won the award by a margin of only two points over Heinie Manush, St. Louis outfielder.

In addition to having his name inscribed on the junior circuit's honor roll along with the previous winners, Cochrane will receive \$1,000 in cash. The award was made by a commission of baseball writers from each city in the league.

In the voting, Cochrane received 53 points while Manush, who finished second in the American league's individual batting race, received 51.

Every member of the commission voted for Manush, two placing him first, one second, four third and one fifth. Second baseman Tony Lazzeri and pitcher Walter Hoyt of the New York Yankees came in for one first place ranking each.

Cochrane, who joined the Athletics in 1925 and immediately broke into the regular line-up, ranked fourth last year with 18 votes after receiving four votes in 1926. Mickey came up to the Connie Mack club from Portland, Ore., of the Pacific Coast circuit, where he started his professional baseball career after an eventful baseball and football season just closed.

While only hitting .293 Cochrane was ranked by members of the commission as being largely responsible for the showing of the Athletics during the closing days of the campaign. His throwing arm and ability to tag runners out at the plate placed him high in the estimation of the baseball writers.

Manush polled 16 votes two years ago when he led the league in batting but slumped in the eyes of the commission last year and did not receive a vote. There was a tie for third place between first baseman Joe Judge and Lazzeri of the Yankees, each receiving 27 votes. In fifth place was Willie Kamm, Chicago White Sox captain and third baseman, while Leon Goslin of Washington, champion hitter of the circuit, and Earle Combs of New York were tied for sixth place.

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Fat No Harm Unless Under Athlete's Cap!



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

Contrary to the general accepted theory that the long, lean, hungry-looking athlete makes the best ball player, generous layers of fat have actually contributed greatly to the success of a number of star pitchers in the big leagues.

No less an authority than the late Pat Moran, who piloted pennant winners for Philadelphia and Cincinnati, claimed that a well developed aldermanic stomach was a great help to a pitcher.

Manager Moran's contention (and I think it was a good one) was that a pitcher has to stay in shape and be strong for a six months' campaign and differs from a fighter whose entire training period is pointed for only a few minutes of strenuous activity in the ring.

A pitcher is inclined as the season wears on to lose weight and strength during the hot months of July and August and any excess weight he carries around his waist gives him extra endurance. The only place fat hurts a pitcher is under his arms.

Manager McGraw of the Giants always insisted that the pitchers of slender, race-horse build on his club drink several bottles of ale with every meal to fatten them up and give them strength during the final months of the season.

CRIMP ON SCANDAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16.—The Intelligencer Newspaper Association has decided to bar all scandalous news from its publications. Details of student scrapes with the police were voted out of college papers and the public press urged to avoid giving too much space to the meanderings of college students.

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Lightweights and Welterers Will Feature Fight Card In Chiloquin Tomorrow Evening

CHILOQUIN, Oct. 16.—Klamath fight fans are eagerly awaiting the smoker in this city Wednesday evening, when an all-lightweight and welterweight card will be shown for the first time in many months in Klamath county.

Fans are complaining of the slowness of the heavyweights which have been exhibited in rings of the county all too frequently during the past season, and are welcoming this change.

Headlining this fast bill will be Hal Hibbard, Barns welter champion of Eastern Oregon, with 21 straight victories to his credit, and Joe Blackwell, Eugene slugger, who is so good that he is generally matched with heavier men because men in his division cannot stand up under the punishment he metes out to his opponents. These boys are in fine shape, and will give the fans a fight they will remember a long time.

Many fans have asked to see Jack Crim in action, and Matchmaker Savage has given him an opponent worthy of his gloves in Willard Norton, Eugene welterweight, who has fought a number of main events in Eugene during the summer. These boys are out to get a chance at a main event in Chiloquin, and will do their best to make a good showing.

Buzz Landles and Willard Norton tangle over the four-round route in a special match. Landles is a tough boy from Eugene, and will give Willard plenty to work him. Landles holds wins over several top-notch fighters about the state.

Young Jack Johnson of Bend, a hard-hitting fighter, will go four rounds against Harold Wright, Chiloquin's fighting redskin, in what may prove to be the sensation of the card. Wright has won his last several starts in Klamath rings by sensational

come-back fights, and is out to repeat the string of wins. Young Jack is not so easily defeated, and says he intends putting Harold on his back before the four rounds end.

Two brothers will face tough opposition in the two four-round bouts. Bud Jerry, Vreka Indian battler, faces Johnnie Copeland, Fort Klamath Indian flash, in a four-round bout. This will keep the fans on their toes, as these boys have a grudge to settle.

Young Jerry, brother of Bud, is equally as fast and furious a fighter as his brother, and faces Eldon Cross in a fast four-round opener. Judges will be picked from the ringside for this fight. Some Klamath Falls man will be chosen, and some other neutral fan to judge the fight. Advance ticket sale is strong and plenty of interest has been manifested in this card.

Chicago: Dave Shinde, San Francisco, outpointed "cowboy" Jack Willis, San Antonio (10). Walter Mader, Chicago, knocked out Moran Gardner, Chicago (3).

Toronto: Frankie Genaro, New York, outpointed Frenchy Belanger, Toronto (10). Bobby Clark, Toledo, outpointed Alex Burile, Toronto (11). Art McCann, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Mitchell, Toronto (16).

New York: George Courtney, Oklahoma, knocked out Wilson Varbo, Cleveland (9). Lou Barba, New York, outpointed Rocky Knight, England (10).

Oklahoma City: Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., outpointed Martin Burke, New Orleans (10). Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Eddie Mason, St. Paul, and Henry Falegano, San Francisco, drew (10).

Philadelphia: Eddie Shea, Chicago, and Dave Abad, Panama, drew (10).

Cincinnati: Cecil Hayner, Louisville, knocked out Eddie Morgan, Boston (5). Billy Ryan, Cincinnati, knocked out Jimmie Evans, Boston (1). Jimmy Hackley, Los Angeles, stopped Paul Allen, Chicago (7).

Pittsburgh: Johnny Mellon, Detroit, outpointed Phil Goldstein, Pittsburgh (8). Rudy Ceder, Tarentum, Pa., outpointed Tony La Rose, Cincinnati (8).

Baltimore: Henri Dewanker, France, stopped Bobby Garcia, Baltimore (3).

Milwaukee: Spug Myers, Pocatello, Idaho, outpointed Harry Kahn, Chicago (10).

A mezzotint is a method of engraving.

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Ex-Cop Goes Out For Grid Team at Syracuse



After being a traffic cop in Danville, N. Y., for three years, the ex-cop decided to go to college and chase Syracuse University. Soon after arrival he started out for football and his 200 pounds look sweet to Lew Andrews and other Syracuse coaches. He has shown excellent promise in early practice as a hard-driving halfback.

Report Birds On Tule Lake

"There are some geese and many ducks—hut, on the whole, I don't believe there are as many birds down there now as there was this time last year's hunting season."

This was the general impression received by Ray Steele following one of his inspection trips on Tule lake yesterday.

"Of course," Mr. Steele qualified, "Tule lake is so immense, that a man can easily be mistaken—particularly when it's a quiet day and the birds are not flying. But I saw several week-end hunters who told me there were birds, but not as many as they had anticipated."

"I guess there are birds for those hunters who can shoot well."

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STEALS 32 BASES IN 35 ATTEMPTS

By NEA Service

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—It seems that "Red" Barron, who a few years back played halfback in great style for Georgia Tech and who this past summer played baseball with the Providence Grays, made some sort of a record in base-stealing this year.

At least, on the face of things, it looks like Barron deserves some mention in the record books for his work.

In 55 attempts to pilfer a bag, Barron got away with 32 thefts. That, brother, is stealing bases success—fully!

The former Georgia Tech football star led the league by 35 bases.

Boundaries of Game Reserve Will Be Fixed

Although a 7500 acre reserve has been set aside in the swamp area of Tule lake from Hotel Rock north to the mouth of Lost River—not including leased lands—the reserve will not be enforced until the reserve is properly posted by authorities of the United States Biological Survey.

Although federal game wardens have not said anything regarding the situation, it is understood that they have agreed to ignore the reserve until the boundaries are established.

Ray Steele, federal game protector of Portland, has received a query from the United States Biological Survey seeking specifications for establishing boundaries. However he was unable to state how soon the reserve would be posted.

PRETZEL WITH A KICK

COLUMBIA, Pa. Oct. 16.—The bee sat on the pretzel, held in Miss Marie's hand. She put the pretzel in her mouth and it stung to beat the band. All this came to pass on a sunny day, recently when Marie Banner held a bunch of flowers in one hand and a third-producer in the other. In between bites a honey-bee quit his perch on a flower, and proceeded to sample the pretzel—without Marie's knowledge, of course. Shortly thereafter Miss Marie was having considerable difficulty with a swollen tongue.

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NEWS NOTES OF IVAN DISTRICT

(Special to The Herald)

(Mary Gay, correspondent)

IVAN, Oct. 16.—In courtesy to Christina Gay and her brother, Ben, a birthday party was enjoyed last Saturday evening. The evening was spent with cards and games. At midnight a supper was served. Those present were: Della Nichols, Paul Collins, Henry Gordon, Velma Lee Nichols, John Collins, Byron Hostwick, Gordon Van, Evans Hostwick.

T. J. Sanders and sons, Alfred and Luther, enjoyed a few days hunting deer.

Mrs. Ben Gay visited at the home of Mrs. T. J. Sanders and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson has come to Warden to remain for the winter with her daughter Della Nichols.

Mrs. Alfred McCoy and son Junior and Pearl Collins spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wilson and Della Nichols.

Paul Collins, Velma Lee Nichols and Mary Gay motored to Dirksen, Calif., on Saturday evening. Byron Hostwick was absent.

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That deer head will have beauty and expression if mounted by

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