

Baseball Similar Everywhere

Roger Hornsby Given New Slant on Diamond Strategy. Tempo of Majors and Minors Only Difference. "Horse Sense" Chief Requirement of a Good Manager.

By Harry Grayson (NBA WRITER)

"Knowing a league is important, but not the paramount problem some would have you believe," said Rogers Hornsby, who has the last place St. Louis Browns of 1933 fighting for the lead in the wildest American league scramble in years. "Baseball is played the same way everywhere. The only difference between the majors and the minors is the tempo. "Naturally, you must know how to pitch and to play hitters, but that isn't difficult to learn if you have been brought up properly, as I was—under smart baseball men like Miller Huggins, Branch Rickey and John McGraw.

"All I need is one peek at a hitter, be he right or left-handed. When in doubt, pitch low and away from him. If he consistently reaches over and lams that kind, mix 'em up—high, low, in and out. When that doesn't work, all a pitcher can do is deal and duck."

Hornsby asserted that the only pronounced difference between the American league, in which he made his bow last August, and the National, in which he spent 18 summers, is the junior loop's superiority in long-range hitting.

The Rajah has been singularly successful as a pilot, although it is no secret that he is disliked by numerous athletes, largely due to his domineering attitude, and despite the fact that certain traits outside of the game may have had something to do with his frequent changes of scenery.

Hornsby steered the St. Louis Cardinals to a pennant and world championship in 1926. When the Rajah substituted for McGraw, who took sick, the New York Giants captured nearly every game played on their final western trip in 1927. The tactless Texan built the Chicago Cubs, who won in 1933, and bussed them until the closing weeks of the campaign.

"Horse sense and percentage," replied Hornsby, when asked to explain his wonder working.

"You play a different game against different clubs and under varying conditions, and switch your attack on the road. There is no question that the home club has an advantage. When you are a visitor, the other outfit's last turn at bat always is hanging over your head. Unless a Brownie has a remarkable pitching, which is seldom, we play for bigger innings while traveling.

"Nowadays, with jackrabbits keeping one another company in the ball, it usually is advisable to let the opposing pitcher have both barrels for the first five innings, wherever you happen to be. By that time you have a line on your own pitcher, and can reach a decision as to whether you might be able to win with a run or two. It then is time enough to sacrifice.

"Pitching determines your attack. Take the Giants of last year, for example. They could play the old army game because they had four chuckers, Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Parmelee, any one of whom generally could cop with two or three runs."

Hornsby will be satisfied if the Browns finish in the first four, but adds that "you never can tell anything about baseball."

As for himself, the Rajah admitted he still liked to play the horses, and that the only reason he hasn't been playing them of late is that he can't afford to. Much of the turbulence of his stormy career has been attributed to his fondness for the gee-pees, but he explained that his favorite recreation hadn't cost him nearly as much as stock market tips volunteered by bankers and baseball magnates.

"And nobody is going to tell me how to live or run my ball club," was the parting shot of one baseball man who speaks right out in class.

Spaniard Wins Opening Match With McGuire

SALEM, June 13 (P)—Pasqual Castillo, handsome Spaniard from Mexico, celebrated his first appearance in the wrestling ring here last night, by winning from Mickey McGuire, West Salem, by default when the latter failed through the ropes and landed on his head after 25 minutes of grappling.

Del Kunkle, another newcomer here from the Rocky mountain territory, won the final two falls and match from Cowboy Helms of Burns, taking only 11 minutes to pin Helms to the mat twice.

Robin Reed, Reedsport, captured the opening match from Harry Hill, North Dakota, by taking the first and third falls.

Russia fought against England, France, Turkey, and Argentina in the Grimsby war.

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BOXING

FIGHT GIANTS SET FOR CLASH

"California Hunch" Gives Max Baer Edge for Championship.

By Alan Gould Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 13, (AP)—It's no trouble at all for anyone playing the "California hunch" this year to pick Max Adelbert Baer to chop down the ponderous Primo Carnera and bring back the heavyweight championship of the world to the U. S. A. tomorrow night.

College track and field honors already have been taken back to California by Stanford; Lawson Little and Olin Dutra have contributed going quests to the Golden State's sporting harvest this spring and the brawny California Bears rank among the outstanding favorites for the Poughkeepsie regatta this week—so why not continue the prairie with the pride of the beating Baers?

Baer Gets Backing

It has been a long time since California was the capital of heavyweight fistfighting, unless the transplanted Coloradoan, William Harrison Dempsey, is added to the illustrious championship list headed by James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries, who still can be heard rumbling in the distance something to the effect he would like to manhandle Carnera and Baer on the same night. It has been a long time, too, since anything developed so many fantastic angles as tomorrow night's brawl between the former circus freak and the motion picture playboy but that won't prevent Californians, and the Hollywood colony in particular, from backing Baer to about his way to the championship.

Primo Still Ill

A week ago, so much fuss was made over Baer's apparent lack of condition as a result of Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown's whistleblowing that the happy-go-lucky Californian's chances looked sharp indeed. Today, with increasing signs of ureter in Carnera's camp followed by the fact that champion has developed a sore throat, it appeared Baer's support would rally to the extent of making him close to an even-money choice by the time the climber into the ring in Madison Square Garden's "sunken bowl" tomorrow evening.

The conviction has rapidly grown with the approach of the fight that Carnera, rather than Baer, will be the victim of uncertain conditions. Whatever his shortcomings may be, the California sharp drop by the time he is happy state of mind and anticipation. He talks blithely of flattening the big man in less than six rounds. He has the punch to do it, if he can connect.

Old Ballyhoos Works

For all his advantages in size and defensive ability, Carnera gives the impression of hoping for the best but fearing the worst. The man-mountain was ill at ease and nervous at the last official examination.

Carnera's one big hope seems to rest in his ability to stand off Baer's rushes and weather the California earnest, right hand wallops long enough to capitalize his bulk and restore his confidence. It's the kind of fight that may develop a sensational knock-down-and-drag-out melee or it might go the limit of 15 terrible rounds.

All things considered, this "duel of the daffydulis" has stirred up more ballyhoos and argument than anything in heavyweight circles since the Dempsey-Tunney days.

The best guess on the "gate" seems to be that with a fair turn in the weather \$250,000 will be collected, perhaps 40,000 cash customers. The top price is \$25, reminiscent of the boom days, and the strange part of it is that these tickets are the hardest to obtain, with speculators getting as high as \$75 for the choicest locations. Ten thousand seats at \$2.40 each will be put on sale tomorrow afternoon at the Long Island city arena. The main go is slated for 6 p. m. (P. S. T.)

Russian Matman Badly Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13, (P)—Count George Zarynof of Russia, heavyweight wrestler, was under observation today for injuries he suffered when thrown bodily from a ring last night by Vic Crispy of Sunland, Calif.

Zarynof struck on the edge of the ring platform, and partial paralysis and temporary blindness resulted. The referee could not continue, Crispy was given the decision. Zarynof had scored the first and only actual fall.

Sentence Given Chiloquin Man

Herman Rohr, known as Spokane Whitey, was brought to the county jail Tuesday to serve a 30-day sentence imposed by Justice Jack Almeter of Wood River district for disorderly conduct. Rohr also was assessed a \$25 fine.

Sporting News

BASEBALL

Fight Off? No! Just a Baer Story



After much thumping of Max Baer's chest, three physicians, acting on the complaint of Bill Brown, New York boxing commissioner, that the Californian was physically unfit to fight Primo Carnera, June 14, found the challenger in perfect condition. Brown's objection was overruled by other members of the board. The photo shows two medics examining Baer, with Carnera waiting on the left.

Primo Develops New Punch in Secret Training Camp

By Jack Cuddy United Press Staff Correspondent POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 13 (AP)—Primo Carnera wrestled the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey a year ago with a "secret punch," and he figures on defending it successfully Thursday night against Maxie Baer, largely because of 20 days of "secret boxing."

This surprising information came Tuesday night from a mysterious "man from Maine" who watched the champion wind up his training.

Primo Pulls Fast One Carnera is so ponderous and so naive that one does not associate his bovine person with skull-duggery and conniving, despite last year's revelation of the secret right uppercut and recollections of his tank tour. Hence the tip-off came as a stunning surprise.

Primo and his handlers actually have pulled "a fast one" on the unsuspecting Baer camp. In addition to having two title fights and five weeks of training at Pompton Lakes under his belt, the champion enjoyed 20 days of "rough, tough slugging with two Montreal heavyweights in the Maine woods,—twenty days that no one outside of the Carnera camp knew about. Is it any wonder that the experts marveled today at the champ's razor-edge condition, at his speed and the accuracy of his punching?

Charlee Spills Dope Here is how I got the tip-off. In between his two sparring sessions with Lou Flowers, 210-pound negro from New York, Primo came to the ropes, bared his snagged teeth in a horsey smile, and chirped gutturally, "hullo, Char-ee."

Char-ee was a medium-sized, bronzed chap in a brown suit. He had a scarred upper lip. People with scars are always interesting, so I asked him how he happened to know the champ so well.

"My name is Charley Miller," said the man in the brown suit. "What's yours?" After these preliminaries Charley explained that he operates a camp at Moosehead Lake, Me., and that Primo trained there for weeks before coming to Pompton Lakes. I recalled that Primo had been roughing it in Maine.

Great Progress Shown "And," said Mr. Miller, glancing admiringly at Carnera, "he is boxing a thousand per cent better now than at Moosehead Lake."

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HUNTING

King Levinsky Loses Battle to Art Lasky

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FOOTBALL

HILL RESERVED ON LAKE SHORE

Thousands Will Be Accommodated at Klamath Regatta.

Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday arrangements had been completed to accommodate 5,000 persons at the Upper Klamath lake boat regatta Sunday afternoon.

Three thousand spectators are expected to view the water sports but in the event the expected mark is exceeded there will be an abundance of room to take care of hundreds more.

Big Hill Reserved. The high hill behind the Oregon Boat company on the east shore of the lake has been reserved for spectators. The base of the hill is not more than 100 feet from the lake front and it commands the most advantageous view of the course.

Spectators are urged to bring blankets and cushions. By Saturday afternoon all further details will be ready. The judges barge will be anchored just off the course and the loud speaker system installed.

Many Boats Listed. Progress of the events and the positions of each boat in every race will be announced from time to time. The results will be sent to the crowd just as quickly as the races are completed.

Over 30 boats are now definitely listed on the entry sheets. Nine of these have been entered in the sailboat division and the remainder in the outboard events.

At least five outboards will be entered and driven by Klamath Falls aviators. Eight of the sailboats are local craft.

The single visiting sailboat will be brought here from Bend. Foreign outboards are coming from Marysville, Calif., Medford, Bend, Vancouver, Wash., and Seattle.

Seven Events Set. A total of seven events will be run-off with the first scheduled to start at 1:00 o'clock. The outboard races in both the hydro and runabout divisions will be over a distance of one mile. The sailboat race will cover approximately two miles.

The course will be gone over Sunday morning and the waters thoroughly cleaned of any drift. The majority of craft will be on the water for trial runs long before the first race.

Klamath sportsmen entered in the regatta predicted any amount of excitement. It is a rare race that doesn't bring a few spills, they pointed. Men in all boats will be required to wear life jackets.

Matmen Appear Even for Card at Legion Hall

There was little opportunity this week to designate favorites for the double main event wrestling matches at the Legion hall Friday night.

The four experienced heavyweights—Ted Thye against Chief Little Wolfe and Bob Kruse against Lou Miller—appeared all even in pre-match ratings.

Thye, the "Terrible Ted" of Portland, and the Navajo from Denver have been selected by Mack Lillard, promoter, to take the feature position. Their match will be for the customary time of one hour, or until the best two falls have been accomplished.

Both wrestlers offer strong contrasts in mat style. Thye is expected to shine with his short but effective shoulder butts and famous wristlocks. The Navajo will use his Sonnenbergs and deadlocks.

Kruse will have a weight advantage over Louie Miller. Reno, the Navajo, noted for his strong man stunts, is perhaps the most spectacular of the two.

Like the main event, this first match will be for one hour.

Traded Player Fails to Show for Phillies

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Dolph Camilli, first baseman, failed to report to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Camilli, former Sacramento, Calif., star, was traded by the Chicago Cubs to Philadelphia for Don Hurst, another first baseman.

Hurst appeared on time at the Cubs' dugout, played first, was up three times, got no hits, made three put-outs and one assist.

Camilli, meanwhile, failed to show up at the Phillies' dugout. Manager Jimmy Wilson said he did not know what had become of him.

Reports were that Camilli and Hurst were exchanged even. Hurst was wanted by Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs because he is an experienced first sacker and until this season has been a yard hitter. Camilli, a youngster who is almost a ringer for Grimm himself in the field, came here last year from the coast. He started well, but his hitting dropped off this season during the weeks when he played first while Grimm was out of the game because of ailments.

FISHING

Jack Hibbard Gains Praise of Fight Fans

PORTLAND Ore., June 13, (AP)—The weight and experience of Tiger Jack Fox of Indianapolis proved too much for Sig Ecklund and he scored a technical knockout over the Portland fighter in the eighth of a scheduled 10 round fight here last night.

But for all his nine pound advantage, Fox, 174, could not knock Ecklund, 157, down. However he had him reeling helplessly when the fight was stopped. Ecklund was game but managed to hold his own only in the third when some of his smashing left hooks to the body made the Indianapolis fighter wince. Ecklund took the best Ecklund could offer and launched a counter attack which threatened to end the fight long before the eighth round.

The crowd warmed to the great network of Jack Hibbard at Klamath Falls who proved even wilder than "Wildman" Johnny Higgins of Portland and won their six-round slugfest.

Hibbard, 143, and Higgins, 140, battled furiously throughout for the over-shifting advantage which finally settled on the Pelican puncher when he swarmed all over his opponent in the sixth round.

Whitney Neal, 127, Portland, and Ross Dumaguales, 127, fought four furious rounds to a draw.

Meanwhile Ruth broke a week-long drought with a home-run which would have been his tenth if it had counted. Rain nullified the game in the seventh of the Yanks' and Browns' four innings of labor which it halted the game in the first half of the fifth.

Jim (Ripper) Collins of the Cardinals smacked homer No. 14 to aid St. Louis in a 7 to 2 conquest of the Braves.

Giants Down Reds. These developments failed to alter the National league situation much for the league-leading New York Giants trounced Cincinnati 12 to 1, collecting 19 hits of which Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons contributed four.

Brooklyn's eight-run rally in the eighth gave the Dodgers a 9-7 decision over Pittsburgh.

The only American league game which escaped rain in the east saw Detroit's league-leading Tigers pound out a 4-2 decision over the Red Sox behind Tommy Bridges' seven-hit flinging. The defeat dropped the Red Sox into sixth place.

Court Orders Primo's Purse in Attachment

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Justice Earl Hammer declared the title-holder in default when he failed to appear for examination concerning a \$16,000 breach of promise judgment obtained by Amelia Terzani, London waitress.

The Justice directed Michael Eresz to take charge of any assets of Carnera he might discover and to attach any future assets Primo might acquire. Such assets would be sequestered pending a decision on whether the British judgment will stand in America.

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WRESTLING

NEW CLOUTERS GAIN NOTICE

Veteran Home Run Hitters Pressed for Honors in Big Leagues.

My Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. Associated Press Writer Like almost everything else in big league baseball this season, the home run battle has developed into a close and pre-acted scrap. With the rise of new clouters to rival the old standbys, Babe Ruth, Jimmie Fox, Lou Gehrig and Chuck Klein, about a third of the season has passed without giving any indication of who among a half dozen leaders will emerge the champion.

Klein Gets 15th. When Klein swatted his 15th home run Tuesday in the course of the Cubs' 6 to 5 decision over the Phillies it put him on even terms with the sensational two-woman, Zerk's Honors of the White Sox, the reliable Gehrig and Mel Ott.

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