

GIANTS BACK ON HOME LOT STAGE DESPERATE COMEBACK AND WIN 2

Dutch Reuther Blanks Yanks For Washington, While Sammy Gray Goes Full Route For Connie Mack And Scores A Clean Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(United News)—Returning to their own habitat after a series of gruesome misfortunes in the middlewest, the Giants took two mighty swipes at the Brooklyn Dodgers Friday afternoon and made quite a noticeable change in the complexion of the pennant competition in their league. Jack Scott, the periodical derelict, pitched one victory over the team from the wrong side of Brooklyn bridge, score, 3 to 2. Jack Bentley, the Weyland dean, collaborated in pitching the second conquest, score, 5 to 3.

Meanwhile the Pirates were squashing the Reds in Cincinnati, 14 to 6, and the two actions comprised a serious, if not disastrous misfortune for the players who toil for Jack Hendricks.

The Giants, still in second place, gained half a game on the Pirates, who still lead them by four games. However, the Reds slipped back 1 1/2 games in the course of the afternoon, and are now five full games astern of the Giants, and furthermore have wasted all the advantage they gained when they tossed the champions around Cincinnati last week.

Reds' Dream Flop

Barring the use of dynamite, they may now consider themselves effectively and permanently out upon. They are most unlikely to be mentioned again this season as bidders for the world series. The alarm clock has rung on Cincinnati's dream.

For the sake of the record, but not that it makes the slightest difference to any one, it might be mentioned that the Cubs beat the Cards in St. Louis 7 to 4, and that the Phils beat the Braves in Philadelphia 11 to 8. If the Cards had won they would have crowded the Dodgers out of fourth place, but they didn't.

Reuther Blanks Yanks

Dutch Reuther's senile flipper cracked through another full game of ball on the pitching rise for the Washington team, and the ancient throw-away adorned his record with the story of a shut-out over the Yanks, 2 to 0. This didn't improve the position of the Senators, however, for the Athletics, defending their lead of two full games, defeated the Red Sox in Boston, 6 to 3. Sam Gray, the pitcher whose work got the Athletics away on their winning career in the spring, earned full credit for this triumph. He gave nine hits, but kept them apart. The Browns beat the Indians, 10 to 7.

HOW THEY STAND

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Weed	9	3	.750
K. F.	8	4	.666
McCloud	6	6	.500
Yreka	5	7	.416
Dunsmuir	5	7	.416
Mt. Shasta	3	9	.250

What Part Has Earl Played in Athletic Spurt?



Earl Mack, above, son of the venerable Connie, joined his father two years ago as coach. Last spring Connie made him team captain. Now it might be well to ponder what part the shrewd "chip off the old block" has played in the climb of the Mackmen this year.

Largest Plow in the World



The largest plow in the world, made in 1873, is idle now. Once upon a time, toted by 80 yoke of oxen, with a driver for every five yoke, and guided by two men, it turned furrows five feet wide and two and a half feet deep, in the San Joaquin valley, California. It is a curiosity on a ranch at Bakersfield, Calif., now.

COAST LEAGUE

Score	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	4	19	1
Seattle	1	9	0

Batteries—Pillette and Whitney; Stryker and Baldwin.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	5	19	2
Los Angeles	7	9	2

Batteries—Vine and Kochler; Crandall, Payne and Sandberg.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake	10	17	3
San Francisco	9	16	2

Batteries—McCabe, Mulcahy, Halvey, Kallio and Peters; Cook; Crockett, Geary, Mitchell, Griffin and Agnew.

First game	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	3	8	2
Portland	4	6	2

Batteries—Boehler and Read; Yarrison and Hannah, Tobin.

Second game	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	7	17	3
Portland	13	11	1

Batteries—Delaney, Harris and Read; Burns and Tobin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	8	1
Washington	2	7	0

Batteries—Jones and Bengough; Reuther and Severid.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	12	2
Boston	3	9	2

Batteries—Gray and Cochrane; Wingfield, Zahniser, Fuhr and Bischoff.

Score	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	10	16	2
Cleveland	7	12	3

Batteries—Wingard, Danforth and Hargrave; Smith, Cole and Sewell. Only games played.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

Are the Giants destined once more to ride to victory in the National league race mainly or their "good"?

It begins to look that way.

Year after year the Giants' when forced to fight with their backs to the wall to hold the lead in the National league scramble, have out-gamed the Pittsburgh Pirates, their most persistent and formidable rivals, and have won out on their nerve.

This year they are apparently doing the same thing.

They have the precious faculty of keeping the thought deep in their minds that they can win games, despite hail storms and high water. Right now, of course, this confidence is strengthened by the success of four long campaigns, campaigns in which they carried on with wobbling pitching staffs, erratic batting at times, and injuries to regulars that would wreck the morale of the average club. But they seemed to have that courage at the start of their present reign, back in 1921.

The Pirates, meanwhile, climb to the top of the National league flag mast, knives in their teeth and murder lurking in their eyes, and then take to drinking milk and jumping at the slightest noise in the way of a cap pistol exploding.

Never has there been a more striking example of fighting spirit shown than that which has hovered over the Giant camp the last four and a half campaigns.

This year the team has been harder hit with injuries and other disconcerting incidents than at any previous point in the period dating from April 1921. McGraw's most valuable regulars have been forced from the game for various intervals because of injuries. Heinie

Groh, Travis Jackson, Frankie Frisch and even Freddy Lindstrom, McGraw's main utility man, have been incapacitated for duty, just when their services were needed most. Then one or two of his players apparently jumped the traces. The suit filed by Mrs. Hugh McQuillan against the Giant pitcher, alleged that McQuillan had been breaking training. McQuillan denies the charges. He has, however, been of little use to the team all season.

One thing McGraw has instilled in his players is the idea that alibis don't go. If a player boots one, pulls a boner, or falls into a slump no one is asked or expected to listen to a woful song as to the cause of his downfall. Except in the cases of the few youngsters carried along while they acquire experience, the presence or absence of a player in the batting order indicates clearly enough his value to the club. Which is as it should be. Ball players are hired to play ball and not for their ability to issue briefs covering various angles of their failure to play it properly.

McGraw has been accused of not only running his team with an iron hand but of being the "brains" for every member of it. It is said that he signals every move a pitcher makes and orders every change in the infield and outfield play.

This may be. But it must be said that while subjugating the personal element to get his automation style of play he instills into his team a fighting spirit that right now no other club in the National league carries.

That goes at it lays. There may be some question as to Jack Dempsey's condition, fol-

lowing a couple of years of idleness as far as the ring game is concerned. But Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney merely draws the loud guffaws when he insists that Dempsey's hesitancy about entering the ring with Tunney has been caused by a fear of the young man.

KLAMATH OUTLOOK IS PRAISED IN BULLETIN

An optimistic outlook on the Klamath country is that held by J. A. Gordon of the First National bank, who has been instrumental in the appearance in the First National Bulletin of the financial success in Klamath county. Leslie Rogers, cashier of the bank, has sent to the

Bulletin the following announcement: "Stock among the ranches are on a sound financial basis, grains are being cut from a bumper crop, building conditions are on the upward grade, and Klamath mills are running to full capacity with a payroll, the largest in the county." From the same magazine, Klamath is given an additional boost, when S. H. Baker, cashier of the Grants Pass and Josephine bank, reported that "a wonderful market had been opened in the Klamath country for berries, vegetables and fruit produced in the valley."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	11	0
New York	3	12	0

Batteries—Osborne and Taylor; Scott and Snyder.

Second game	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	11	0
New York	5	11	1

Batteries—A. Brown and Deberry; Bentley and Hartley.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	17	2
Philadelphia	11	16	3

Batteries—R. Smith, Ryan, Kamp and Gibson; Carlson, Betts and Henline.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	12	2
Pittsburgh	14	16	1

Batteries—Loose, May, Biemiller, Benton, Brady and Hargrave; Krueger; Meadows and Gopch.

Score	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	9	2
St. Louis	4	9	3

Batteries—Alexander and Gonzales; Mails and O'Farrell.

A circulation covering the city of Klamath Falls and the county of Klamath—that's the Klamath News.

THE KLAMATH

Liquor Crazed Runs Amuck

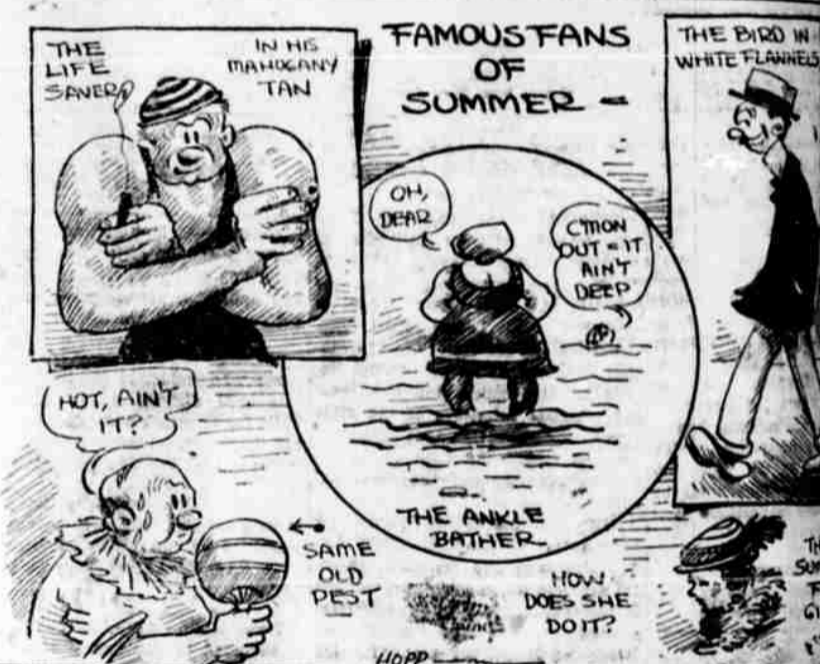
"There's a man down here," came a telephone from the Klamath avenue late last night. Patrolmen Patterson did the hurry of all to find Omer Anderson wasn't doing any extra duty, but the police had indication of having whiskey for several bottles. "Better come with me," and Mitchell suggested. He was booked on a charge drunk and disorderly, and in the jail.

FULLER SELECTS AS POULTRY

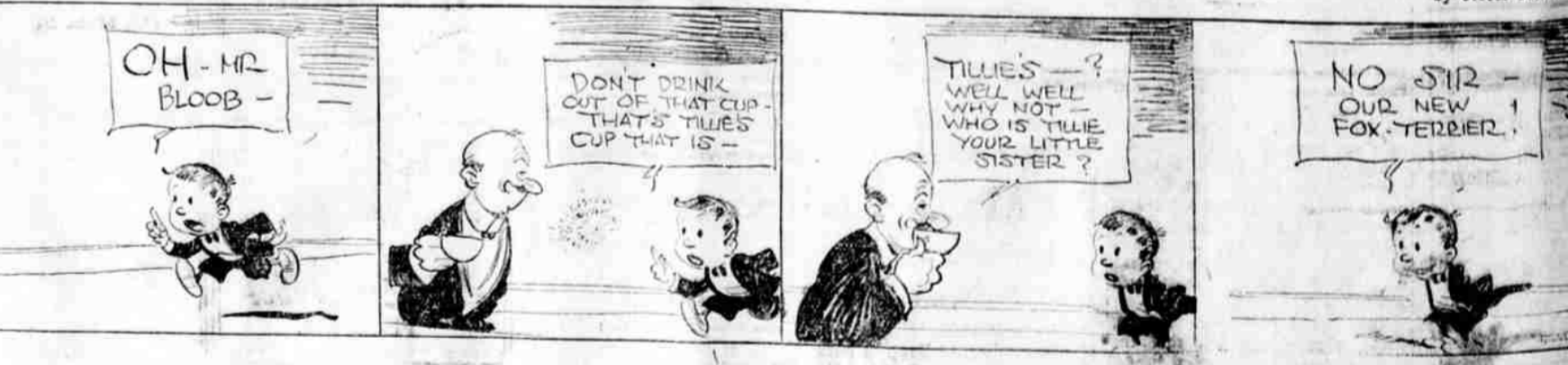
J. H. Fuller, of Ashland as judge of poultry and products at the Klamath county fair, it was learned on board yesterday. Mr. Fuller is secretary of land chamber of commerce and poultry manager of the Southern Poultry Breeders' association, is extensively interested in breeding.

Miss Ada Brewster, of Agricultural college, is in charge of the poultry and domestic animal science department. C. will talk to business hour each day.

FAMOUS FANS



BRINGING UP BILL



BILLY'S UNCLE

