

BABE ADMITS HE WAS WRONG AND IS SORRY, BUT HUGGINS UNMOVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(United News)—Babe Ruth, will be forgiven and reinstated, as an active member of the New York Yankees, if he does three things, Miller Huggins, Yank manager, announced Tuesday. Ruth must apologize adequately for recent statements and actions, he must realize that he is not boss of the club and must give assurances to extend his best efforts to the team, Huggins said.

Huggins, despite the fact that he had brusquely sent Ruth on his way when the Babe sought an interview before Tuesday's game, appeared in a genial mood. The Yankees have administered a sound tanning to the Boston Red Sox and this may have softened Huggins' attitude toward the errant home run artist.

"I'm willing to reinstate Babe," Huggins said, "but he must meet my terms. His reinstatement won't be immediate, however, even if he does come clear. I think Ruth needs two or three days to think things over and then I'll talk to him."

Joy wreathed Ruth's face at the news, banishing the clouds that had gathered when he was summarily dismissed by Huggins earlier in the day.

"Sure, I was a fool to say those things that I did in St. Louis and Chicago," the Babe admitted. "I guess its up to me to attempt another interview with Huggins, now. I'll be glad to explain things to him."

A thoroughly subdued Ruth, who had become tearful earlier in the day during an interview with Mrs. Ruth, humbly took a lecture from Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, that must have been decidedly sour to the one-time ruler of home run domain. Then Ruth started for the ball park.

The huge play boy approached the tiny manager rather timorously. He said some things since his suspension which Huggins might still remember.

"Say, Miller, I'd like to talk matters over with you," Ruth said, all the belligerence gone from his voice.

"I haven't got time to talk to you," came Huggins' gruff reply. "Well—how about tomorrow then," urged the Babe.

"Listen, Ruth, when I want to talk to you, I'll send for you," Huggins retorted, "that's all."

Ruth was in the club house for half an hour and when he emerged he shook his head sadly to newspapermen nearby. "He won't talk," he lamented. "No I didn't apologize, but I'm willing to go half way."

The decision to see Huggins and possibly iron out their differences apparently came after the interview with Ruppert. Just before visiting the Yanks' owner, Ruth and his wife, who is ill, jointly denied that rumors of trouble between them existed. They scoffed at the talk of booze and women.

S. P. ATTITUDE IN RAIL MATTER IS CLEARLY STATED

(Continued From Page Three)

The Southern Pacific's position is, further, that of the timber of a section which is needed to support railway lines of that section cannot be measured by any narrow strip along the sides of the railway right of way, but, broadly, the timber of an entire district is naturally tributary to the railway lines serving that section, and in this instance is essential to the Southern Pacific if it is to carry out its plans. The timber is brought, not from a narrow strip along the right of way, but by logging roads extending for many miles to the railway; or by development lines of the railway is brought down to the mills.

For example, a very large area of territory, the Sprague river valley and along the Sycan and Williamson rivers and up along the Natron Cut-off, must contribute to the Klamath mills via the Strahorn lines if they are to be kept going and growing, and the business these mills create is in turn essential to the support of the lines proposed by the Southern Pacific.

Destructive Competition
Competitive development of timber can be carried on detrimentally just as can the competitive development of railway lines. The only markets available are those developed by the energy of the mill operators, and they determine demand for any particular kind of timber product. It would be unfortunate for Klamath Falls or any other section if destructive competition were engendered that would weaken or disturb its growing industries. These industries are entitled to the markets they create.

The Southern Pacific points out that the Oregon Trunk has proposed two lines, one closely paralleling its Natron Cut-off or involving the common use of the Naaron Cut-off, which from newspaper reports, but not from any authoritative statements, it is proper to say has been apparently abandoned; the other, the line coming down from Bend almost to Natron Cut-off, but not so far but what it would deprive that line of a great deal of traffic, and then at its southern end paralleling the existing as well as some of the projected lines of the Strahorn system, to the very great detriment of the latter.

The Southern Pacific states there has been an assumption, its plans having been announced and adopted, that this region will secure the service covered thereby irrespective of what may happen to the Oregon Trunk's plans. This assumption, it desires to point out, is necessarily in error. Its plans are subject to interstate commerce commission approval just as are the plans of the

Oregon Trunk. It believes that its plans should be fully approved without any destructive competition on the part of the Oregon Trunk for the reasons stated that the Southern Pacific program gives a complete and comprehensive transportation for this section, co-ordinated in every respect; that the Southern Pacific has actively and vigorously carried forward its plans, spent sums of money running into the millions in their development already; that Southern Pacific lines are geographically so situated as best to serve this territory, besides the fact the Southern Pacific has been the one home company for a long period of time.

The Southern Pacific feels that it **Fair Return Essential** must point out as a business institution it is obliged to look forward to a fair return within a reasonable time upon the money it invests and it may be obliged to modify its plans very radically if it fails to secure approval of them as a whole by the interstate commerce commission, since each line therein is to such a great extent interdependent upon the others; or if the Oregon Trunk is permitted to compete with its proposed lines to such extent as would make doubtful the prospect for fair return upon the money to be invested. At the best, with all the traffic that can be developed in this section, the Southern Pacific can only conclude that it will be some years, even with the most vigorous co-operation by the railroad and this section before it can expect a reasonable return on its new investment of \$35,000,000—as pointed out by the chairman of its board, Mr. Henry W. DeForest.

STATE IRRIGATION COMMISSION MEETS
SALEM, Sept. 1.—The state irrigation securities commission will meet here Wednesday to consider claims of the Eagle Point, Tumalo and Silver Lake irrigation districts for additional state aid.

Appeal for the relief of the Silver Lake project, it is understood, will be made to the commission at this time.

See "Pirates of Penzance," Fair Grounds, Sept. 3-4. S2

FIRST DAY OF COAL STRIKE IS PEACEFUL
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 1.—The first day of the anthracite coal strike passed quietly. It was free of disorders and the idleness of the mines confirmed earlier reports that the strike had been completely effective.

See "Pirates of Penzance," Fair Grounds, Sept. 3-4. S2

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SENATORS TRIM ATHLETICS 7-3 IN FIRST GAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(United News)—With half the major league teams resting or enroute to Wednesday's battle grounds, the business of baseball might have become a secondary matter Tuesday had not the respective league leaders been among the working clubs. Both the Pirates and the Senators played and won.

Washington out-did the Athletics before noisy Washington rooters by a score of 7 to 3. It was the first of a two game series in the capital. The A's are slipping from the position of contenders. Walter Johnson pitched.

The Senators are now four and one-half games ahead of the A's, whose loss Tuesday was their seventh straight. The defeat made it impossible for the Athletics to go into the four game Philadelphia-Washington series opening Labor Day in the Quaker city, abreast of the Senators.

The Yanks beat Boston at New York in the only other game in the league, 2 to 1. It was the 89th defeat of the season for the Red Sox.

In the National league the Pirates again beat the Phillies, 10 to 3, and increased Pittsburgh's lead over the Giants to seven and one-half games. The runs scored were the same as those of the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game of Monday.

Tuesday's defeat dropped the Phils into the cellar and caused great cheering in Boston, whose team by a virtue of a 2 to 0 win over the Cubs bounded out of the basement. There were no other games in the National league.

See "Pirates of Penzance," Fair Grounds, Sept. 3-4. S2

FRANK MURPHY GETS DRAW IN HARD BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(United News)—Frankie Murphy and Joe Hughes, light heavyweights fought a 10-round draw in the main event here tonight before a large and enthusiastic crowd at California hall. The men staged a sensational 8-round fight a week ago and fight followers here crowded the hall before the bell rang calling to men up for the main event.

The two battlers trained faithfully for the go and were in good condition, but fought a cautious fight throughout. In the former battle Murphy floored Hughes three times and in tonight's go Hughes was inclined to cover up and side step when the New Orleans man started his educated left-hand hooks. Murphy seemed to have a shade of the go, by virtue of doing most of the leading.

SPORTS DONE BROWN
BY NORMAN E. BROWN

The recent victory of the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Giants in their "crucial series," which left the Pirates perched farther in the lead in the National league race, was a source of great joy to the Pittsburghers and their followers.

For it was a similar series in 1921 that ruined the hopes of the Buccaneers for a pennant and started the Giants on their four-year reign.

Possibly those who follow the doings of the National league studiously will recall the situation and the ultimate result. But there are many who have forgotten the hectic days.

When the two teams met in the first of a five-game series on August 24 at the Polo Grounds, the Pittsburgh team was seven and a half

games ahead of the New York outfit. The Pirates were cocky. The long lead, the short time left before the end of the schedule, and the uncertain condition of McGraw's pitching staff, gave the visitors confidence in large bucketsful.

The Giants went into the series fully alive to the fact that only an overwhelming victory in the series would give them an outside chance at the flag. Even the loyal Giant fans—and there always have been thousands of them—saw little in the situation to cheer them. The Cardinals had just licked the Giants three out of four games. The paring shot fired by the westerners was a defeat.

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