

# BIG LEAGUE BALL CLUBS ARE READY

NEW YORK, April 7. — (United News)—"Marse Henry" Fabian, a bent, but blithe septagenarian, who has been manicure man to the greensward at the Polo Grounds ever since three strikes were out, has his assistants on the run this week, getting the grass and base paths of the big ball park ready for the opening of the 1926 season, now less than a week away.

In seven other major league cities there is similar activity, for the clubs are on the last lap of their homeward journey and the first cry of "play ball," or whatever it is umpires really do say, will be heard shortly after 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Fresh paint glistens from stand, bleacher and fence, and small boys consider the efficiency of gimlets while slightly older ones realize a new interest in the health of grandparents.

There seems no doubt but that baseball is about to be.

**Pitcher's Year**

What sort of baseball will it be this season?

A pitcher's year, say the returning veterans. Frisking like colts through a dwindling exhibition schedule now that the soreness an idle winter imposed on many muscles has backed away, the big league players agree that they do not expect to make as many hits this year as last.

Nor is it due to the new rule permitting the use of resin by pitchers, which merely legalized a general practice.

The returning players declare that the baseball this year doesn't scoot through the infield with the same zip that it used to have. It doesn't travel as fast off the bat, they declare.

**No Difference**

Of course a standard ball is used, and the manufacturers and league officials, including President John Heydler of the National league, who should know, declare there is no difference. But that's going to be the batter's alibi when the manager points meaningfully to a reduced batting average.

Whether a game of less scoring and fewer home runs will appeal to the fans who are waiting restlessly for Tuesday to come, remains to be seen. Those who really love baseball as a game naturally get a thrill out of a tight pitcher's battle, but many who pay to watch want the spectacle of home runs and numerous hits.

New records for home runs were established in both leagues in 1925. National league sluggers made 534 homers and those of the American league 533.

**Eager for Opening**

The opening games will be eagerly watched by fans next week for these features:

The return of Babe Ruth.

The initial performance of the Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Americans who are favorites in the pennant races.

The work of newcomers, the "rookies" whose aspirations, promises and possibilities have been reported from the south and west.

Baseball is on trial this year. Statistics show that nation-wide interest in the game is declining. The game is of secondary interest in colleges and many boys think spring is the time to put on plus fours and head for the golf links instead of the sand lot.

The National league, starting its second half century, looks forward in anticipation of a saner year. President Heydler announced. No doubt the American league does likewise. There was no appreciable dwindling of attendance in big league parks this year. But behind the scenes, they are just a little bit worried over the turnstile situation in 1926.

## SPORTS DONE BROWN

BY NOHAM E. BROWN

Harold Fleming, the former famous international forward of Swindon in the English Soccer league, has become a screen writer and his first effort is a play entitled "Football." Looks like he might have made more money by joining the athletes in Florida.

It is expected that the forthcoming Penn relays to be staged April 23 and 24 will be the greatest in the history of the institution, marking the thirty-second milestone in one of America's most important athletic meets. The Oxford and Cambridge University teams have again been invited to compete and it is confidently expected that they will accept the invitation.

Wonder if there will be a hurler in either of the major leagues this season, who will out dazy, Dazy Vance? It will be remembered that this well nigh peerless slabman

was the leading pitcher in the number of games won last season and was the only moundman who pitched a no-hit game during 1925. The Phillies were his victims and September 13 was the date. Note that date.

One of the most unique monuments of ancient or modern times is soon to be erected in Boston. The shaft will be in honor of what is considered the first organized football team in America, the Oneida club of Boston, organized in 1862. Seven of the original sixteen members of the team are still alive, all of them over 75 years of age.

It is reported that J. Edwin Griffith, the noted eastern sportsman and owner of the Colt Center, proposes to produce another like him, by again mating Wildfire and Virginia L. the sire and dam of Canter. If past history is any criterion, Griffith will not get another Canter.

**MAD WRESTLER STARTS FIGHT**

**Ted Thye Keeps Championship When Edwards Refuses Order**

PORTLAND, April 7. — (United News) — Ted Thye, Portland, retained the light heavyweight wrestling championship here Wednesday night when, after one fall each, Billy Edwards refused to break at command of the referee, who awarded Thye the bout.

Edwards then swung a right hook to the referee's jaw, and in return stopped several rights and lefts to the face as the referee retreated.

A police officer jumped into the ring and swung several right hooks at Edwards' jaw, all of which took effect. Edwards' seconds then hurried him out of the ring.

The last two bouts were not scheduled on the wrestling card.

**POSTPONE CONFERENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—United News—Conferees on the interior appropriation failed to meet Tuesday, and it is uncertain when they will next take up the differences over reclamation.

The outlook is for a long delay, owing to contest over the land settlement provisions.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

012631

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, April 1, 1926.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State of Oregon, did, on the 1st day of February, 1926, file in this office its application to select as an indemnity school land selection, under the act of February 14, 1859 (11 Stat., 383), and the acts supplementary and amendatory thereto, the

SW 1/4 Section 34, Township 27 S., Range 19 E., Willamette Meridian.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal of the applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 20th day of May, 1926.

F. P. LIGHT, Register.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, April 1, 1926.

Notice of the above intention to select will be published in The Klamath News, Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, for a period of five weeks or 30 consecutive days, which I hereby designate as the newspaper published in the county in which said land is located and nearest the land above described.

F. P. LIGHT, Register.

AS to MS, Inc.

For results see News Class Ad.

**TALK IN PARABLES**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—Mrs. Julius Kahn, woman representative from California, received this telegram from her oldest son: "The royal family of England has nothing on you—Prince of Wales." She wired back: "Is Julius, Jr., seriously injured?"

He was. His leg was broken in a fall from a horse.

## Pacific Coast Radio Programs

Thursday, April 8

KPO, 428.3 meters, San Francisco—Usual features; 1 p. m., Fairmont hotel orchestra; 2 p. m., matinee program; 3:30 p. m., Palace hotel orchestra; 8 p. m., program; 9 p. m., Constitution week address, Judge Warren Olney Jr.; 9:10 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Cabiria cafe orchestra; 11 p. m., Pompellian cafe orchestra.

KGO, 361 meters, Oakland—Usual features; 11:30 a. m., concert; 4 p. m., Hotel St. Francis orchestra; 5:30 p. m., boys' talk; 8 p. m., Ibsen's "The Wild Duck"; 10 p. m., Paradise Gardens orchestra.

KHL, 465.2 meters, Los Angeles—Noon, Jack Smith's orchestra; 1 p. m., Optimist club luncheon; 7:30 p. m., health talk, Dr. Philip M. Lovell; 8 p. m., program.

KFI, 467 meters, Los Angeles—Usual features; 5:30, 6:30 p. m., programs; 7 p. m., University of California program; 8 p. m., Marguerite LeGrand, pianist; 9, 10 p. m., programs.

KNN, 337 meters, Hollywood—Usual features; 7, 8, 9, 10 p. m., programs; 11 p. m., Coconut Grove orchestra; 12 midnight, Don Meaney's Midnight Frolic.

KGW, 491.5 meters, Portland—Usual features; 12:30, 6 p. m., concerts; 7:45 p. m., Catholic Truth society; 8 p. m., vaudeville.

KPOA, 454.3 meters, Seattle—Usual features; 12:30 p. m., Young Men's Business club luncheon; 3 p. m., Women's club program; 5:15 p. m., children's story.

KPSN, 315.6 meters, Pasadena—8 p. m., musical program.

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# ANOTHER ACCIDENT

## FAMILY OF 3 HURT AS TRAIN HITS CAR

**Oaklander and Wife Near Death, Son of 4 Suffering From Brain Concussion and Shock**

**Machine Hurlled From Tracks and Overturned at Crossing by East Bay Interurban Car**

Returning home from an outing in the family automobile yesterday afternoon, three persons were dangerously injured when the car was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Bond street and Fifth-eth avenue, Oakland.

**The Injured.**

Modley, O. R., 64, painter, 5002 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, broken ribs and dangerous internal injuries.

Modley, Mrs. Effie, his wife, possible fracture of the skull and dangerous internal injuries.

Modley, Randolph, their son, aged 4, concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises and in dangerous condition from shock.

At the Oakland Emergency hospital where the injured family were taken, it was said that Modley and his wife were probably fatally injured but that the boy's life might be saved.

The car was struck by an east-bound electric train as it was crossing the tracks and overturned. The three occupants were thrown out and Mrs. Modley caught beneath the wreckage. Her husband pulled her clear and then collapsed from his own injuries.—S. F. Examiner.

If you are now a subscriber the carrier will continue to collect at the regular time each month. If you are not now a subscriber, the carrier will start the paper and collect monthly. We request that every reader read the policy. This insurance is only for Registered Klamath News readers. You must be a subscriber of The Klamath News to be entitled to the benefits of the insurance.

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### Reader Obligation

The relation that exists between newspaper and reader is necessarily intimate. The newspaper is an outgrowth of the old Town Crier, a bringer of news—a chronicle, but chiefly it serves in a capacity of a servant, and as such it has many obligations. As a servant of the people this newspaper is fully sensible of its journalistic obligation, and the realization of this trust has caused us to strive in every way to serve our readers in the best possible fashion. We have always considered our readers as a large "family," and our desire to promote and safeguard the welfare of them is identical with the family tradition. We are interested not only in the civic, state and national rights of the "family," but are also concerned with the prosperity and happiness of each individual.

### Real Service

The scope of such a service is far-reaching. We have intimate contact with our readers, and are frequently called upon to serve in the capacity of adviser and friend. We have been brought close to the lives of many, and shared in their happiness and sorrow. Among those whom we found plunged in sorrow we have made a shocking discovery. Much of their suffering and misery could have been avoided by the timely exercise of planning and foresight. We have given advice gladly and willingly, but we were helpless to offer any material solace. We could at best point out the way and advise.

### The Tragedy of Life

It seems inevitable that humanity will persist in trusting to luck, and the individual is prone to consider that he, in some inconceivable fashion will be the exception. But in Life as in Death, there are no exceptions, and the early realization of this fact would prevent much unhappiness and misery in the world. This newspaper, knowing as you perhaps will never know, the great tragedy of unpreparedness for Death and the great suffering that arises therefrom, urges you to take advantage of this new and great service.

## APPLICATION

DO NOT WRITE HERE

To A. E. LaDIEU, Registrar: Date ..... 1926

I hereby apply for the \$7,500.00 Accident Insurance Policy, issued by the Continental Insurance Company exclusively to regular readers of The Klamath News, for which I enclose \$1.50 (premium and registration fee.)

In consideration of receiving said policy, I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Present Subscribers Check Here  I am at present a regular subscriber to The Klamath News, and will continue as such during the policy year.

New Subscribers Check Here  I hereby enter my subscription to The Klamath News, service to start immediately and to continue during the policy year. I agree to pay your collector or agent the regular subscription price of 50 cents per month in advance.

(WRITE PLAINLY WITH PENCIL—INK WILL BLOT)

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A married woman should give her own name, not her husband's; for instance, Mrs. Mary Smith, not Mrs. John Smith

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