

HENRY PECK'S COUSIN SALLY - - - By Gross

Things We Never See



SPORT NEWS

MANAGERS BRAVE WHEN FIGHT IS OVER

Harl All Kinds of Deference at Fraternity After Surrendering To It.

CHIP AND PETROSKY ARE TRAINING HARD

Other Sport News and Gossip About the Pugs—O'Brien the Champion Shot.

(By Hal Sheridan.)  
New York, July 23.—The near war between the Baseball Players Fraternity and the American and National leagues, which was averted by Charles H. Ebbetts agreeing to buy Nashville's claim on infielder Kraft for \$2,500, still agitated baseball circles today. There was no doubt that the result of the clash was the greatest victory yet scored by the players organization.

Another outstanding feature was the number of managers who were keen for war—after the difficulty had been settled. Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National commission, gave out in Cincinnati when it looked like a strike was imminent, an interview in which he was all for peace, saying he was trying to persuade Ban Johnson and John K. Tener, the other members of the commission, to settle the trouble amiably. As soon as peace was declared, however, Herrmann came out with a bitter denunciation of Puts and the players' fraternity.

Barney Dreyfus of Pittsburg was another cautious patriot. After the threatened war was over, he said he was sorry it had finished out, as it would have given him an opportunity to get rid of several undesirable on his team without asking waivers.

The consensus of opinion was that President Tener of the National league was responsible for the bloodless ending of the threatened clash. It was generally accepted that it was he who suggested the compromise by purchase of Nashville's claim on Player Kraft. The righteousness of Ban Johnson's threat to close all American league parks and lock out the players was apparent to everyone. A majority of the American league managers, called together by Johnson to formulate war plans, evidently decided that this would be a very poor way to fight the Federals, and overruled their belligerent president.

**Packey and Welsh.**  
Packey McFarland's promise, made in Chicago before he started on his world girdling tour, that he would make his bride a present of the world's lightweight championship, was not regarded very seriously by ring followers here. McFarland and his wife sailed from San Francisco Tuesday for Japan on the first leg of their trip around the globe. No doubt Packey was sincere and had convinced himself that he could make the lightweight limit and beat Welsh. The first obstacle he would have to overcome would be the fact that he would have to meet Welsh in London. He tried that once, orthodox Freddie by a wide margin, forced the pace from start to finish and was given a draw. Although the English lightweight limit is 135 pounds—at which weight Welsh beat Ritchie for the title recently—Welsh forced McFarland to make 133. As Welsh can make 133 easily himself, he probably would insist on that poundage for another bout with McFarland. Packey has been out of the ring for many months, and undoubtedly he is heavier than ever before. And wouldn't it be a great joke if Welsh should beat Packey.

Clabby is the boy we are after. We want to settle the middleweight championship of the world. The way to do that is to meet Clabby, who is recognized as having some rights in the matter and it's a case of the sooner the better for us. Meanwhile Chip will box anyone who is on hand. As for Mike Gibbons, I haven't seen Promoter Coffroth in regard to a match with the St. Paul man as yet and don't know what his plans are. I expect to see Coffroth in a day or two and then we will know just where we stand. In Los Angeles we heard that Clabby would be back in this country in September, and if so we would be pleased to sign up for a match with him.

Not enough betting on the Chip-Petroskey bout next week has yet appeared to establish a price, but it is a foregone conclusion that the New Castle middleweight will be strong favorite. Petroskey claims he will be in better condition for this bout than ever before, and promised to disarrange some of Chip's plans for future glory.

**O'BRIEN IS CHAMPION.**  
Portland, Ore., July 23.—P. H. O'Brien of Portland today holds the decision of being the best amateur shot on the Pacific coast, having won the Pacific coast handicap match here late Wednesday held in connection with the annual coast shoot.

O'Brien and H. H. Ott of Portland were tied for the honor with 93 out of a possible 100 at the end of the program, but in the shoot off O'Brien made 16 out of 20, while Ott missed six. With 91 out of a possible 100, California's Gilmore of San Diego and G. C. Gregory of Vancouver, Wash., tied for third place. In the shoot off Gilmore made 20 straight while Gregory lost four.

For professionals in the Pacific Coast handicap shoot, Frank C. Riehl of Tacoma made a score of 94 out of a possible 100 and was awarded the championship.

THE DWIGHT-TENNIS TROPHY.

New York, July 23.—Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles, R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia and Karl H. Behr of New York will comprise the American team to defend the Dwight F. Davis international tennis trophy. The four men, it was announced, will return to New York for hard and constant practice at the end of the Longwood tournament at Boston.

The nominations were made last night by R. D. Wrenn, G. T. Adee and H. W. Sloum, the committee, in accordance with the international cup regulations. McLoughlin and Williams are the youngest members of the team, each being 23 years old. Behr is 29 and Bundy 34.

THE TENNIS CONTEST.

Vancouver, B. C., July 23.—The Northwest International tennis tournament was finished here yesterday afternoon. The singles title was won by Captain B. F. Foulkes of Victoria, who defeated R. R. Rhodes, of Vancouver 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 4-1. Sam Russell and William McBarney of Seattle took the doubles title after a hot set with Milnes and Rhodes of Vancouver.

Baseball

Pacific Coast League Standings.		
	W.	L.
Venice	59	49
Portland	54	45
Los Angeles	59	51
San Francisco	57	55
Sacramento	52	56
Oakland	41	66

Yesterday's Results.		
At San Francisco—San Francisco 7, Portland 3.		
At Venice—Venice 6, Oakland 0.		
At Sacramento—Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 0.		

THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM.

Seattle, Wash., July 23.—The football schedule for the University of Washington gives Seattle three games this year. The season opens here October 24 when Washington plays Western Oregon plays here November 14 and Pullman comes November 26. Washington goes to Albany, Oregon, for a game with the O. A. C. October 31. Washington's practice games begin with Aberdeen High on September 26.

MILLER GOT DECISION.

Oakland, Cal., July 23.—Eddie Miller holds a decision over Roy Moore today as a result of their ten round bout here last night. Moore floored Miller in the first when he had Eddie groggy with hard rips to the head and body. Moore, however, was unable to avoid Miller's straight left and the latter punished Roy severely about the head and face.

THE VERNON MATCH.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis and Lench Cross were hard at work today preparing for their meeting at Vernon July 25. They are scheduled to box 20 rounds.

Tillman has impressed the fans who have seen his workouts as a comer. Cross after two weeks at Catalina, is in good condition and will do little hard work for the mill.

A SEATTLE BOXER.

Seattle, Wash., July 23.—Kid Herman, at one time one of the foremost lightweight boxers, is training here for a comeback bout. He has asked the promoters of the Brighthouse arena at Vancouver, for a match with Johnny O'Leary or Joe Bayley.

Wallie Schang

By A. M. Corrigan.

**Red McGhee says:**  
World series star his first year out! Say, that's some rep to brag about for this kid, Wallie Schang. In 1912 in Buffalo he got his first real chance to show an' came through with a bang. Jus' thirteen teams put in a draft to lift him. It was Mack that laughed an' made the lucky pick. The minute that a fellow named Mack's crew the whole Athletic lay-out knew that he was gonna stick.

Red McGhee

The vets an' kids alike he caught an' Mack soon wished he couldn't buy a dozen more like Wallie. He backstons like a seasoned hand an' throw—he pegs to beat the bank. Gad, how he shoots that ball! At bat he's dangerous as sin an' like to drive a runner in when one run's what they need. Most catchers look like dubs or shines at ruinin', but the ol' baselines burn up with Wallie's speed.

RECORDER'S COURT HAS SHORT SESSION

Sympathy for His Trouble Causes Recorder to Extend the Hospitality of the City to Wayfarer—Two Others.

With an eye in deepest mourning and a badly lacerated ear from falling on the sidewalk, C. F. Cunningham appeared in police court this morning and was given three days to sober up by Acting Recorder Elgin. Cunningham insisted that it spoke ill for the hospitality of the city to turn such an unhandsome person loose. Cunningham arrived on the O. E. train from Portland and was literally "pounding his ear" on the sidewalk near the depot when picked up by Chief Shedeck and Officer White last night. He was so helpless that the officers called a dry to haul him to the police station.

George Riggs, a housemover, was arrested by Chief Shedeck yesterday on a charge of obstructing the streets. It is alleged that Riggs piled some timbers in the street and refused to move them. They have been in front of the Beaver State Paint factory for several months. He was given 24 hours to plead his case in police court and will appear this afternoon.

William Porter, whose case on a charge of giving liquor to another in a dry territory was transferred from a justice court to the police court yesterday afternoon, was released from custody on \$50 cash bail. He entered a plea of not guilty and will be tried

WILL PROBABLY LET THEODORE TELL OF IT

Committee Will Probably Listen to What Roosevelt Has to Say About Acquiring the Panama Canal Zone.

Washington, July 23.—The senate foreign relations committee, it was stated today, will not consider before next Wednesday Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's request that he be examined by the committee in connection with the proposed treaty with Columbia by which that country is to be paid \$25,000,000 in settlement for the Panama canal strip. The next regular meeting of the committee will be held at that time.

When Colonel Roosevelt's letter requesting a hearing was received no quorum of the committee was present, but Chairman Stone said he personally was opposed to hearing the colonel's testimony, adding that whatever might have occurred 11 or 12 years ago would have little bearing on the present situation, and that if the former president had anything of importance to communicate he should do so in writing to President Wilson, Secretary Bryan or the senate.

Republican members of the committee, however, are anxious to have the colonel appear for examination, declaring their belief that he would be able to furnish strong arguments against the conclusion of the treaty with Columbia.

Watch for your opportunity in the Journal New Today Column.

RUSSIA IN DANGER

(Continued from Page One.)

the truth finally came out, it would be found the death roll was heavy. It was admitted in official dispatches that a number had been killed and that the hospitals were filled at points where the fighting had been fiercest, notably in the capital. No mention was made of the death or injury of any of the troops but it was considered certain there must have been many casualties among them, several reports agreeing that in some, at least, of the strikebound cities the rioters had firearms and were using them freely. With the Russian government admitting that there were 100,000 strikers in St. Petersburg alone, it was estimated that the total number must run well into the hundreds of thousands.

From St. Petersburg, Reval, Riga, Odessa and elsewhere came stories of furious sabre charges by the cosacks, of desperate resistance by the workmen, of the sacking of factories and destruction of machinery and of prisons filled to overflowing. It was admitted officially that the strike was spreading. Eighty Cars Destroyed. St. Petersburg, July 23.—Violent riots between strikers and Russian troops continued here throughout the day. Repeated attempts were made to resume streetcar service, but without success. Eighty cars were destroyed. Fierce charges by the cosacks were met by determined resistance from the strikers. The hospitals were filled with wounded.

## Play P. A. right across the boards!

You lay an odds-on bet that Prince Albert is the best pipe and cigarette smoke any man ever put a match to. You'll cash in before you clean out your first tidy red tin.

Here's tobacco that's got real red-blooded man punch, but it can't bite your tongue and it can't parch your throat. That's thrown into the discard by a patented process owned exclusively by the manufacturers. You stick a pin here—no other tobacco can be like Prince Albert; nor has P. A. any "near" relatives! Follow the thought?

Just put it right up to yourself for a test-out. Lay a dime against a tin of Prince Albert and get tipped off from the home plate as to how close to case cards this talk is.

You get wise to that P. A. flavor and fragrance. Because it's just one of those little things in life that smooths out ruffles and wrinkles in the day's work and sends you along right cheerful like.

Prince Albert is sold everywhere. In tippy red bags, 5c handy for rolling 'em; in tidy red tins, 10c; also in handsome pound and half-pound humidor that make a hit around home or the office.

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