

BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



COUNTY AND CITY MONTHLY STATISTICS

There were 36 births in Marion county during the month of September and 30 deaths according to the health report of County Physician Dr. O. B. Miles. Fifteen of the arrivals were males and 21 females. Of the deaths 19 were males and 11 females. In the city of Salem alone 14 births were recorded, 6 males and 8 females and of the 13 deaths in the city 5 were males and 8 females.

In the county 17 deaths from typhoid fever were noted, 10 of these in Salem. There were five deaths from scarlet fever and one from membranous croup in Salem. Thirty seven marriages were recorded in this month.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eller, of San Francisco, are guests at the Bligh. J. Gray, of New York, is a guest at the Bligh for an indefinite stay.

President Bushnell, of the Pacific University, was a Salem visitor yesterday, the guest of Dean and Mrs. Alden of Willamette University.

H. L. Clark went to Silverton yesterday to attend the fair.

Fred H. Meyer was a Portland visitor yesterday.

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SPORT NEWS

RUDOLPH'S PITCHING DOWNED ATHLETICS

Expert However Thinks Philadelphia Team the Better and Will Be Winner

(By Hugh S. Fullerton)

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The Boston Braves swept the Athletics off their feet yesterday, outplayed, outgeneraled and outgamed them in the opening game of the series and they will face the world's champions today with more confidence and belief in their ability than they ever had.



Hugh S. Fullerton

In the first clash of the series, the Braves carried out their plan of attack, gave Rudolph brilliant support and drove Bender off the mound in less than six rounds. Terrible hitting by "Hank" Gowdy and the wonderful nerve and skill of Dick Rudolph made the world's champions look like sand lotters.

The Braves believed the championship as good as won this morning. Manager Stallings planned to send Tyler at the Athletics today and match his left handed shoots against the skill and wisdom of Eddie Plank with firm confidence that, if Tyler gets by today, James will beat them Monday. The Athletics, however, are far from discouraged and their defeat had little or no effect on them.

A Great Pitcher. The champions were stopped by Rudolph, who pitched one of the most remarkable games in the history of the sport. He had everything save a fast ball. He used his splitter with deadly effect and 27 champions "topped" the ball. Only seven got hold of the ball cleanly. He used a slow ball and his splitter, and not once during the game did the Athletics really threaten him. It was not so much what Rudolph had as how he used it. Twice when he was "in the hole," he broke his curve over at Barry and outgassed him, twice shoved his dinky fast ball across the center of the plate for third strikes and from start to finish outgassed the Athletic batters. Three times during the game he was in a hot fix and crept out mainly by his own nerve.

The great crowd that watched the struggle must have wondered what was the trouble with the champions. They could not, it seemed, get up their speed. In the second inning, in the midst of a rally, Strunk was so slow in coming from third to the plate that he was cut down when he should have walked home with the tying run. In the fourth, Strunk, supposedly one of the finest of the Mackmen, was caught at second on a hit which even Plank would have made a double. To look at it, the Mackmen were doing their best but they seemed outgassed by the Braves' system of attack and defense. Whatever they tried went wrong and meantime the Braves were assaulting them viciously and without regard to the rules of warfare.

Bender Had Off Day. Chief Bender looked good. His fast ball was lightning and his curve was breaking fairly well. But when he got smoke on the ball he lacked control and when he slowed down to second speed to get the ball over, the Braves swiped it and hit the tar out of it. Especially Mr. H. Gowdy, who promises to be the Frank Baker of this series. This tall, angular and serious young man whalloped a double, triple and single, besides drawing a pass. It was his slugging that put Bender here in a combafix for the first time in his world's series career.

"Rabbit" Maranville was there with two timely swats that sent runs home after Gowdy had pounded a breach in the defense of the Athletics. One of Maranville's hits was a perfectly placed poke over first that was one of

Game's Greatest Play.

I think the greatest play of the game was that by "Butch" Schmidt in the second inning, when, after catching a foul at a difficult angle he made a wonderful throw to third that cut a runner down and broke up an Athletics rally when it seemed they would even up the count and start anew. Deal handled the bounding fast throw perfectly and deserves a lot of credit.

The Boston rooters captured Philadelphia last night and are mad with excitement, but as a matter of fact, there is small reason for them to celebrate.

Even in defeat the Athletics revealed to the students of the game the weakness of the Boston team. The loss of Smith could scarcely have been more vividly revealed than it was yesterday. With Smith at third, the chances are the Braves would have scored ten instead of seven runs. Three times Deal was up in the pinch and three times hit into double plays and the other he was up struck out. Schmidt looked bad as a first baseman, save for one great play.

Machine Is Perfect.

There was not a sign of weakening in Mack's great machine. It looked just as good as ever, save for the fact that it was stopped by Rudolph's pitching. Whenever it had anything to do, it did it and did it brilliantly. Collins and Baker pulled one great double play and Collins made one of the wonderful plays of the game in breaking down a base hit, slapping the ball to Barry while going in the other direction, and Barry, by a lightning peg to first, came near turning a base hit into an out. Outside of Strunk's amazing slowness in getting started in two instances, the Athletics looked just the same and seemed a better ball club than the one that beat them.

The selection of pitchers for today's game was the vital problem. I was with the Braves last night and they are all spruced to top tension and all the pitchers want to pitch. Stallings was non-committal but he was believed to favor Tyler, who believes he can beat the Athletics. Connie Mack frankly declared he would pitch Plank and expected to win today's game.

Mack followed set rules in yesterday's game, save in sending Sroekoff in as a relief pitcher. This fellow looked good, had a lot of hook and got away with it save for one run which scored because of a high throw to the plate.

The outlook now is for a long, drawout series. The betting has switched to 6 to 5 on the Braves, at which price, I rejoice to say I placed several bets that the Athletics will grab the long end of it.

: Baseball :

SPORTS—Pacific Coast League Standings.

W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	101	73 574
San Francisco	107	87 552
Yubie	103	89 534
Los Angeles	103	89 530
Mission	83	111 457
Oakland	73	119 387

Yesterday's Results.
At Venice—Portland 3-3, Venice 1-1.
At San Francisco—Mission 3, San Francisco 2 (10 innings).
At Oakland—Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0.

BASEBALL TODAY

At New York—R. H. E. Americans..... 3 11 0 Nationals..... 4 13 2 Fisher and Nunnaker; Marquard and Meyers. (10 innings).
At St. Louis—R. H. E. Americans..... 2 13 2 Nationals..... 0 4 0 James and Agnew; Perrett and Wingo.
At Chicago—Americans vs. Nationals postponed; rain.

TILLIE SHAFER

By A. M. Corrigan.

Red McGhee says:

Here's one star, boys, who doesn't shine. His baseball class is extra fine but he just doesn't play. He knows the game from A to Z. He's of the Cal brand—a durb in ev'ry way. They say he's temperamental, though. He didn't like McGraw an' so he simply quit the game. He's got a lot of surplus golf and 'spendin' it he sort o' felt could give more fun than fame.



Red McGhee

In '87 Arthur J. broke camp with the stork one day in Los Angeles. At Santa Clara, some years hence, the college kids thought him immense—he was the team's big squeeze. McGraw got next in nineteenth name an' hooked young Tillie on his line. An' Tillie starred as sub. In '10 Shafer wittered in Japan an' the little yellow man to field an' swing a club.

In '12 Shafer came back to McGraw, was talked of more than Harry Thaw an' starred for two years more. But Muggsy's chain-gang discipline got underneath our Tillie's skin an' it he him kind a' sore. His own brain Tillie couldn't see. Muggs does the thinkin', win or lose. His team's just arms an' legs. Their arguments got too darn warm. An' that's why Tillie's uniform hangs up on locker pegs.

FINAL FOOTBALL SCORES TODAY.

Carlisle 0, Cornell 21.
Pittsburg 13, Navy 6.
Army 13, Rutgers 0.
Lehigh 3, Yale 20.
Harvard 10, Washington and Jefferson 9.
Pennsylvania 0, Lafayette 0.
Princeton 12, Syracuse 7.

ELECTRICS WON OVER CLUB TEAM

(By Berton Braley)

The "Electric" bowling team won last night's game from the Club team on the Club alleys by the score of 2530 pins to 2461. The Club team gained a lead of 165 pins last Tuesday night, which was reduced to 94 by last night's contest. "Pop" Weyman's pin smashers gained 28 in the first game; an' ran away with the second with a gain of 53 more, but the Club team annexed the last game by a margin of 12 pins. Captain Weyman rolled the high game, 214, and also the high average, 187 for the three games. Burt was high man for the Club team with an average of 172.

The next game between the teams will be rolled on the Club alleys Tuesday night, which will be the last game before the league schedule begins for Salem teams, October 17. On that date the Eugene Obaks will meet the Club team in this city and the Salem Electrics will go to Eugene to meet the Rainbows on the McCormick alleys.

The score of last night's game follows:

Electrics.		Club.	
Lafair	162 183 166 511 170	Til. Ave.	511 170
Siddall	174 148 165 487 157		
Rauch	138 162 183 483 162		
Weyman	192 126 214 562 187		
Nond	174 180 141 495 165		
840 829 861 2530 100		Club.	
		Til. Ave.	
Pierce	164 136 183 483 161		
Val	139 124 207 469 163		
Howell	151 166 147 464 155		
Burt	180 188 148 516 172		
Gilroy	158 162 188 508 169		
812 776 873 2461 164			

Theodore Eder, W. E. Gerber, Jr., J. W. and Guy H. Roddan, hop men from Sacramento, California, are at the Marion.

Orval Birkley, of Vancouver, B. C. is registered at the Marion.

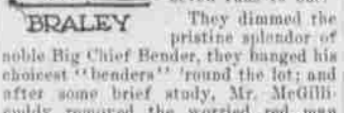
R. C. McMillan arrived at the Marion this morning from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cantrell and daughter, of Portland, were guests at the Marion last night.

YESTERDAY'S BATTLE IS TOLD IN RHYME

(By Berton Braley)

It wasn't any accident, it wasn't any "bush," it wasn't any "horsehoe" and it wasn't a mistake, but a clean and gallant victory of muscles and of wits that came from master pitching and a long array of hits. The Braves were full of mustard and of anyone and of "pep;" they were fighting every minute, they were hustling every step, and the sound of hits, re-echoed like the cracking of a gun, till they grabbed the first engagement by full seven runs to one.



BRALEY

They dimmed the pristine splendor of noble Big Chief Bender, they hanged his choicest "benders" round the lot; and after some brief study, Mr. McGillicuddy removed the worried red man from the spot. But still Mack's brow was cloudy, for this here Mister Gowdy kept hanging Wyekoff's "offarings" on the nose, while young Maranville battered 'em and scattered 'em and shattered 'em, thus adding to the "Quaker City" woes.

"Take it from me, 'Believers,' the Braves are some retrievers, they fielded every grounder, every fly they could possibly have landed—underhanded, overhanded, and they did it in the twinkling of an eye.

"And there's no stars!" you've said; it's the TEAM that deserves the credit for a noble exhibition of the game, though Sir Rudolph's way of flinging sure deserves a bit of singing, and I'm glad to do a little of the same.

For the "wrecking crew" went all to wreck, and the slugging gang got a sudden check, and out of that terrible infield bunch, that once are pitchers, and such, for lunch, the only one who could hit a thing was J. Frank Baker, the well-known king, "King of hitters." I trust I'm clear, we crowned him monarch of event last year; McInnes and Collins and Barry, too, got

NEGRO WILLS TOYED WITH SAILOR GRANDE

(By Berton Braley)

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—That Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, did not try to put Sailor Grande away was the consensus of opinion here today of those who witnessed their four-round bout last night at Pavilion rink. The negro merely toyed with his white opponent, loafing throughout the contest. Referee Jack Grace gave the decision to Wills. The other bouts resulted as follows:

Willie Meekhan won a decision over Battling Brant; Sokker Woods and Frankie Olmstead boxed a draw; Stanley Jones and Joe Stanton went four rounds to a draw; Willie Madison knocked out Jack Allen in the fourth round; Joe Miller knocked out Al Hoffman in the first round, and Leo Pitchell was given a decision over Young Dixon.

Gunboat Smith Weakens.

New York, Oct. 10.—New York fans were convinced today that Gunboat Smith has struck the down grade, as a result of his sorry showing here last night in his bout with Battling Levinsky. Although Smith was ten pounds heavier than his opponent, Levinsky out-fought him and was clearly entitled to the newspaper decision given him by the sport writers.

TO THE VOTERS OF SALEM

I am a candidate for City Marshal. Being unable to make a house to house canvass, I take this way of asking my friends to give me their support at the primaries, to be held on Monday, Nov. 2. I am a property owner and tax payer of Salem, have had some experience in the police department and if nominated and elected, will give all my time to the office, and promise the city a good clean administration.

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