

Sport News

BROWNS LEAD IN RACE WHITE SOX SECOND

Yankees Slid to Third. Disaster Piles Part On Donovan's Team

New York, July 31.—The world's champions led the American league and the Yankees' star is on the wane. The Browns scooped the chutes down which Donovan's crippled crew slid to third place, while Boston climbed to the top and the White Sox took second place.

In losing their position as league leaders the Yanks lost little in prestige or honor for they have furnished the sensation of the season and it was with five substitutes in the ranks that they finally released their hold on the top.

The most dramatic week in baseball was the past week in baseball, for not only did it mark the fall of the New York Americans and the consequent tightening of the league race, but the St. Louis Browns, just a step above the cellar, crowded ten straight victories into eight days' work.

The Dodgers still hold the lead in the National scramble with the positions of the challengers unchanged.

Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis had the best records for the past week in the Johnson circuit, while Washington and the Athletics failed to win a single game.

In the National, the Braves, pulling most of these victories from the fire by one run, made the greatest gains on the field.

Tris Speaker, with a batting average close to .400, still heads the American slugging, while Davy Robertson retains the crown in the National league.

For Labor Day Bout.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 31.—The last hitch in the proposed Kilbane-Chaney 15-round Labor day bout for the featherweight championship was to be cleared away today. Matt Hinkle, promoter, who has hung up \$16,000 for the scrap, was to receive from Jimmie Dunn, Kilbane's manager, a list of five referees. This list will be submitted to Harry Bletzer, Chaney's manager, who will pick the third man in the ring for the match.

Cleveland's Chances Slump.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 31.—Cleveland's chances for coping the American league rag took a decided slump today, following the injury to Tris Speaker, who sprained his ankle while making

a catch in yesterday's game. Physicians hope that Tris will be able to get back in the game inside of 10 days.

Acosta Goes to Millers.
Cleveland, Ohio, July 31.—Outfielder Acosta, Cuban, and Washington's lead-off batsman, was en route to join the Minneapolis team today, having been released by Manager Griffith, who headed the call from the Millers for an outfielder. The Millers have been using pitchers in the gardens.

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	
Los Angeles	62	46	.574
Vernon	65	50	.565
San Francisco	61	54	.530
Portland	48	51	.485
Salt Lake	51	55	.481
Oakland	44	75	.370

Yesterday's Results
At Portland 0-7, San Francisco 1-12.
At Oakland 4-5, Vernon 7-8.
At Los Angeles 4-2, Salt Lake 7-1 (afternoon game 10 innings).

Ping Bodie won a pitching duel for Johnny Couch of San Francisco when he plucked Southworth's liner from the ozone as it was starting for Mount Hood or vicinity full speed ahead. This happened in the ninth. Score 1 to 0.

Portland also dropped the second game 12-7. Jones and Schaller of the Seals homed. Lacking an adding machine, we went count the errors.

Oakland hit its famous basement stride and succumbed twice to Vernon. Even Dal Howard couldn't connect when he pinch hit to save his new team from annihilation.

Salt Lake snared the first contest at Brisi grabbed two doubles and a single in four trips to the rubber. The second melee was a pocket edition four innings and Los Angeles took it two to one.

Yesterday's big league hero was Eddie Plank who held the Yankees to four hits, winning his game, the second afternoon game for the Browns and their tenth straight. The poor old Timer is all in!

White Sox made six double plays in their two wins against the Athletics.

Speaker tried hard for a low fly in the fourth inning and twisted an ankle. He was carried from the field.

Boston took the lead in the American by falling on the Detroiters Mit-

Salem Still In Race for 1916 Pennant

Salem is still in the running for the 1916 pennant. In a game yesterday which was a neck-and-neck affair until the seventh inning, the Lojus hit in a bunch and added three runs to the two already accumulated, which exhausted the supply, and the contest ended with the score standing 5 to 2.

Chester Murphy was on the slab for the visitors, but the West Woodburn wonder failed to show the form his friends expected of him, allowing six hits and striking out but five batsmen, while Keene, who pitched for the locals, struck out 12 of the doughy visitors and held them down to a total of four hits.

The new players in the Loju line-up justified the advance hope handed out in their behalf by Ed Kennedy.

The score:

AB.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Salem	3	0	2	2
Humphreys, 2b	4	0	1	0
Heinhard, cf	2	1	0	0
Edwards, lf	2	1	0	0
Adams, rf	4	1	1	0
Kennedy, 1b	4	1	8	1
Houser, c	4	1	3	1
O'Brien, 3b	4	1	0	1
Miller, ss	4	1	2	1
Keene, p	3	0	0	6

A crowd of moderate size in attendance.

Montavilla—

AB.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Montavilla	2	1	0	2
Keys, 3b	2	0	1	2
Pritchard, ss	2	0	1	2
Coddigan, 2b	1	0	2	5
Murphy, T, cf	2	1	2	0
Murphy, C, p	4	0	1	1
Fly, rf	4	2	2	0
Bruna, lf	2	0	0	0
Steiger, 1b	4	0	9	1
Decker, c	4	0	7	1
Vom, lf	2	0	0	1

Score by innings:

R.	H.	E.	
Salem	010	010	3x-5
Montavilla	001	001	000-2

Summary.
Runs, Keys, Coddigan, O'Brien, Edwards, 2, Adams, Kennedy. Struck out, by Keene, 12; by Murphy, 5. Base on balls, off Keene, 7; off Murphy, 3. Passed ball, Houser. Sacrifice hit, Heinhard, Pritchard. Sacrifice fly, Humphreys. Stolen bases, Reinhard, Edwards, 2, Adams, Miller, 2, Keys, Pritchard, Coddigan. Hit by pitched ball, Murby. Double plays, Pritchard to Coddigan to Steiger. Time of game, 1:45.

chell and Cunningham for thirteen hits and nine runs.

Silk O'Loughlin was the target of seven badly aimed bottles when he put Third Sacker Chapman of the Indians out of the game for kicking on a close decision.

Speaker tried hard for a low fly in the fourth inning and twisted an ankle. He was carried from the field.

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EXPERT GETS AFTER CYLINDRO SPORIUM

Series of Experiments Being Made In Effort to Control Leaf Spot

Cylindrosporium is a pretty big word and not in very general use in this part of the world, but among fruit growers it will probably become quite a familiar one within the next few years. For cylindrosporium is the name of a leaf spot that attacks all stone fruits, especially prunes and cherries, and with in the last year or so it has spread rapidly in this valley.

The effect of the disease is to kill the leaves realizing first in a lack of vigor in the tree and later weakening and reducing the general vitality until the trees die. It is also directly responsible for the dropping of fruit until Prof. O. H. Elmer, assistant plant pathologist of the Oregon Agricultural college, co-operating with C. O. Constable, county fruit inspector, was in the city last week, continuing the spraying experiments started about a year ago by Prof. Bars, in the Sunnyside district. The experiments at present are to determine whether the spray used for brown rot will be effective in controlling leaf spot.

One year ago leaf spot was found in several localities in Marion county, but the disease has spread rapidly until many orchards are affected. It is found mostly among orchards on hill tops, and in these orchards, it appears to attack the leaves on the top branches, and it has been observed that the fruit is more likely to fall from the upper branches so affected.

Prof. Elmer believes the spread of cylindrosporium is a menace to the prune crops of the valley, especially as it degrades the tree causing fruit to drop. In the studies so far conducted, no reason has been found as to why it should attack trees in hilly sections, as other fungi often will attack orchards in the low lands.

The different spraying experiments are now under way in the Sunnyside district. The Bordeaux mixture is given a certain row of trees, some with two or three sprayings, and others with six. Lime sulphur spray has been given to another section of the experimental tract, and atomic sulphur on another, all being of the summer strength.

To further test the effect of the three different sprays, some trees are given but the one spraying, and these are to be compared with those receiving three sprayings and those to receive six during the summer. Prof. Elmer is in hopes that the present mixtures and methods of spraying will prove just exactly the correct mixture to be used, but as yet the experiments have not been tried long enough to determine.

The spraying under the direction of the O. A. C. is done with a power spray, on the following dates: April 4, June 2, June 28, July 29 and the last for the summer, August 20. The government's experiments are being worked out on the Lloyd Reynolds tract, two miles north of the fair grounds, mostly working on the diseases that attack cherries. The experiments for brown rot and leaf spot are entirely the work carried out by experts sent here by the Oregon Agricultural college.

New Superintendent In Charge at Chemawa

Harwood Hall, who succeeded W. E. Wadsworth as superintendent of the Indian training school at Chemawa, came from Riverside, California, where for ten years he was superintendent of the Sherman Institute, the great government Indian school at that place.

To Mr. Hall, more than any superintendent of Indian schools, is due the erection of the Sherman Institute and the growth of that institution as one of the great Indian schools of the west.

Twenty years ago he was sent by the government to take charge of the old Indian school at Perris, coming from active service in Arizona. After urging an appropriation for a school at Riverside for five years, through his own efforts and that of the citizens of Riverside, the government made its first appropriation for the Sherman Institute at Riverside and the erection of buildings to accommodate 450 students. Under Mr. Hall's care, the school became one of the show places of the city.

After ten years as superintendent of the new school, Mr. Hall's health failed and he retired for a time from work in the school and was soon appointed supervisor of the western district, including Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and California. His more recent activities has been in reservation work in the Saboda agency, with headquarters at San Jacinto.

In a review of Mr. Hall's work, the Riverside Daily press says: "Fully as much could be said in praise of Mrs. Hall, who has worked close to her husband in all his Indian service and in his public spirited endeavors, and Salem, Oregon, is to be congratulated in securing them both."

ACHES AND PAINS

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. Pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creek in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.

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STORY OF WAR

(Continued from Page Five.)

done is worth more than the biggest indemnity even the most optimistic could hope for from Germany. Count Kokotsov, Sergius Shilovsky, and other leaders declare one of Russia's greatest benefits of the war will be the winning of her economical independence from Germany. If so, then Russia has already taken her first step in learning how to use that independence.

War Effects in Italy

By John H. Hearnley.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Rome, July 31.—(By Mail.)—Italy, eighteen months ago was commercially and industrially bound hand and foot to Germany. War unloosed the bonds. With the help of English finances, Italy today is working out her own commercial salvation.

When war began in 1914, millions of dollars in German money suddenly were withdrawn from Italian enterprises and the tourist trade, Italy's chief source of wealth, stopped. A national moratorium became necessary. The bank of Italy and other patriotic institutions saved the country from bankruptcy.

Readjustment was in progress when war between Italy and Austria was declared. A general war tax levy was prepared. Even the household piano did not escape. On all checks and receipts, a recent levy of two cents up has been placed.

With munition factories, Italy became dotted. They were a preparation for war and its aftermath, for they are so put up they may be converted into factories of peace. An armory factory near Naples will become a dye works. Other plants will become machine shops. New Italy dreams of real industrial greatness within ten years.

The sudden elimination of German imports threw a financial burden on the Italian people. Many things increased in price, but the advances served to bring out the inventive genius of the Latin race. Drugs, clothes and other products looked on as exclusively German, began to be made at home.

Italy's New Birth
Nothing better illustrates Germany's industrial invasion of Italy than its manufacture of typically Italian goods. For centuries the Romans and Florentines have been artists in hand made mosaic floors and ceilings and dress ornaments. The Germans invented machines for such manufacture at home. German-made mosaics for years have been sold in Italy far more cheaply than the Italian product could be.

The government is encouraging Italian industry. Association to make Italians own Italy, are everywhere. "Italy First" is the new motto. Recently all the Italian traveling men organized into one big association.

The cost of water power has decreased during the war. Electricity for manufacturing purposes has gone down. Having no coal now is working an electrical revolution in Italy. Electricity even for the domestic heating, lighting and cooking seems certain.

Italy's domestic life has been much affected by the conflict, especially in the smaller villages of the north and south. At first, speculation in necessities was prevalent. Unnecessary suffering was occasioned by get-rich-quick dealers and producers. Municipalities have done much to stop such abuses. Municipal shops have been opened everywhere. These sell necessities generally at the prices which obtained before the war. First service and preference are given to the poorer classes.

Fuel Very Scarce

In the municipally owned stores milk sells for eight cents a pint. Private dealers ask ten cents. Municipal bread and the private stock cost about the same amount. The common or war variety is sold at four cents a pound, while the luxury kind brings six cents a pound. The bread is all of a brownish, puffy sort, in which water is generally used. White flour is allowed only in the making of cake.

Meats are especially high. A pound of the best cut beef costs thirty-six cents in the municipal stores and fifty cents in the private places. Except in the case of milk the municipal supplies are always inferior to the private.

Practically all cooking is now done by gas. Coal has become the rarest luxury. Anthracite, which before the war brought \$13 a ton, now sells for \$40. Even coke has jumped from \$9 to \$32 a ton.

Wearing apparel also has increased in cost. The price of dresses for women and suits for men are at least twenty per cent higher now than before the war.

Rich Are Hardest Hit

The rich generally have been the hardest hit, especially those with holdings in Austria and Germany. In many instances war has robbed them of at least half their fortunes. Automobiles have had to be given up and servants reduced in number. Even hands that had never known work suddenly have had to toil.

A middle class family of six, living on \$2 a day before the war now must spend almost \$3. This expenditure will provide daily supplies of wine and vegetables and meat once a day. Clothing absolutely necessary generally is reckoned in this outlay, but house rental usually is not.

In many ways the poor have suffered materially the least by the war. The beggars are the single exception. Their suffering is pathetic. They have been accustomed to look mostly to the traveling public for alms, but now no traveling public touches Italy.

The poor, however, generally are in good spirits. They live for the most part on wine and vegetables, which increased little or not at all in price. Moreover, the effect of the absence of fathers husbands and sons at the front is partly counterbalanced by the wartime work of the women and children at home. Civic and military organizations pay them unusually well for making clothing and other articles, necessary for the soldiers in the field.



Have you ever noticed how many expensive cigars from Cuba have the square-end shape? Of course you know there is a reason for that. The reason is this:

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TWO YEARS' COST OF THE WAR
BASED ON OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Great Britain	\$13,000,000,000
Germany	12,500,000,000
Russia	8,500,000,000
France	7,300,000,000
Austro-Hungary	6,000,000,000
Italy	1,400,000,000
Turkey	500,000,000
Bulgaria	500,000,000
Other countries	100,000,000
Total	\$49,350,000,000

Average daily cost, \$67,510,259.
The cost of the war has now increased 1-3 above the average of the first two years and is at present \$100,000,000 per day.

TWO YEARS' CASUALTIES IN THE WAR

	Killed	Wounded	Missing	Total
Russia	1,200,000	2,500,000	2,000,000	5,700,000
Germany	900,000	1,900,000	150,000	2,950,000
France	850,000	1,500,000	325,000	2,675,000
Austro-Hungary	475,000	1,900,000	900,000	2,375,000
Great Britain	160,000	450,000	70,000	680,000
Turkey	75,000	200,000	75,000	350,000
Servia	60,000	125,000	75,000	260,000
Italy	50,000	100,000	30,000	180,000
Belgium	30,000	70,000	50,000	150,000
Bulgaria	5,000	25,000	5,000	35,000
Total	3,805,000	7,870,000	3,880,000	15,555,000

TWO YEARS' NAVAL LOSSES IN THE WAR

Great Britain—Battleships, 9; battle cruisers, 3; cruisers, 17; converted cruisers, 8; gunboats, 6; destroyers, 20; submarines, 13; others, 14; total, 90.	Germany—Battleships, 1; battle cruisers, 1; cruisers, 22; converted cruisers, 18; gunboats, 10; destroyers, 15; submarines, 35; others, 9; total, 111.	Austria—Battleships, 1; cruisers, 1; destroyers, 3; submarines, 3; others, 9; total, 11.	France—Battleships, 1; cruisers, 2; converted cruisers, 1; destroyers, 4; submarines, 6; total, 15.	Russia—Battleships, 1; cruisers, 2; gunboats, 1; destroyers, 1; submarines, 1; others, 14; total, 20.	Turkey—Battleships, 2; cruisers, 1; gunboats, 5; destroyers, 2; others, 1; total, 11.	Italy—Battleships, 1; cruisers, 2;
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converted cruisers, 1; destroyers, 1; submarines, 1; total, 6.
Japan—Cruisers, 1; destroyers, 2; total, 3.
Total—Battleships, 16; battle cruisers, 4; cruisers, 48; converted cruisers, 28; gunboats, 23; destroyers, 48; submarines, 59; others, 41; total, 267.
*—Estimated.

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