

SPORTING PAGE

Scan Records and Take Your Choice—Greatest Player Left Up to You

By Frank G. Menke. Ever and anon comes the question: Who was the greatest offensive player in the diamond game...

Here is the Table. Anson, Keeler, Lajoie, Wagner, Cobb. Years as big leaguer...

Keeler were, they did not win many batting championships. Anson led only four times in 22 years. Keeler twice in 18 and Lajoie only four times over a 20 year sweep.

Watching the Scoreboard

STANDING OF THE TEAMS - Pacific Coast. Los Angeles, Vernon, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Portland, Oakland.

Yesterday's Results. At Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 1. At Salt Lake, 9; Vernon, 5. At San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 5.

National. Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis.

American. Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, New York, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia.

Heavist Quinn, of Vernon, was about the wildest thing this side of Boreas when they hurled him into the breach against the Saints. Quinn made two beautiful wild pitches in a short space of time.

THIRTEEN SHUT OUTS ALEXANDER'S RECORD

Phillies Pitcher Shut Out Reds Yesterday Without Giving Them a Base. New York, Aug. 19.—Grover Cleveland Alexander holds a new National league record today.

LOJU'S LAST CHANCE TO WIN THE PENNANT

The medicine-makers are busy in the camp of the Lojus today, for the last lingering chance for the team to win the 1916 pennant is hanging like a pink cloud on a far horizon.

Daring Drivers Ready For Great Speed Event

Speedway Park, Maywood, Ill., Aug. 19.—Daring drivers in speedy machines, having a qualification record of better than 100 miles an hour in trial spins lined up at the tape on the 2 mile oval here this afternoon.

Farmers to Organize To Get Good Prices For Spring Wheat

(By United Press.) Fargo, N. D., Aug. 19.—Spring wheat growers through both the Dakotas and Minnesota will confer here today on a plan to combine and demand that what they consider legitimate prices for their grain.

KNIGHTHOOD

The hale old days, the stale old days, When knighthood ruled the roost! With one long fight from morn till night.

WRITES ANNIE BODIE ABOUT SALEM YARNS

Goggles Writes About Gossips and Gossipy Stories About the City. Dear Annie: So Ben Gilligan's sister-in-law who lives at Chehalis wrote home to Ben's wife that the Northwest had been having a business depression.

Reports have been in circulation that more than a thousand homes in Salem are vacant. The same story has been told of Portland, with the figures enlarged to a frightful degree.

RIVERSIDE DIP-FINIS

Rah! Rah! Rip! Rip! Rip! Did you see the "come-back" on my "Riverside Dip"?

LABOR COMMISSIONER HOFF COMPILES SOME STATISTICS

Oregon appropriated for its normal schools in 1908-9, \$25,000; in 1909-10, \$55,000; in 1910-11, \$66,000; in 1911-12, \$83,795; in 1912-13, \$96,200; in 1913-14, \$143,254.

A SLOW PROCESS

"Look here, Mary," said the husband angrily. "I shall be late at the office again! It is half-past 8, and not a sign of breakfast yet!"

THE WHOLE NUMBER OF WOMEN EMPLOYED IN MANUFACTURING IN FRANCE

The whole number of women employed in manufacturing in France, according to the secretary for munitions, is 100,300. Of these 26,293 are in state factories.

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The Censor Is Not The Damn Fool You Take Him to Be

By Hal O'Flaherty. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) London, Aug. 1.—(By Mail)—"The censor is not the damn fool you take him to be."

The above line was penned by a British censor upon a letter from an officer at the front to his wife, in which an ingenious code was discovered.

Thereafter, each time he wrote a letter, he placed the stationery on his map, stuck a pin through it directly over Paris, another directly over Brussels, and a third at the point where he was stationed.

Another code system used by a certain officer was more elaborate than the one pointed out by the censor, with his "damn fool" notation.

In writing home, the officer would say: "Give my regards to L. A. Smith." Being a fictitious name, the wife would know it as a key to her secret code.

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Marketing - Farm Credits Conference to Check "Billion Dollar Waste"

Chicago, Aug. 19.—How to check the billion dollar waste in the marketing of farm products will be the dominant theme of the fourth national conference on marketing and farm credits, called today to meet in Chicago December 4th and 5th.

Farmers of all states are expected to unite in a discussion of ways and means to remedy a condition termed "wasteful and iniquitous in the extreme" by the committee in its meeting notice.

Surveys will be made prior to the winter gathering that will show the movement of crops such as livestock, grain, cotton and hay. The whole milk problem and its relation to city distribution will be worked out.

Practical plans will be drawn for eliminating waste, improving farm products and increasing the consumption of certain farm crops.

Half of the conference work will be devoted to rural credits and the federal farm loan act will come in for its share of criticism.

"The delegates will analyze the scope and limitations of the act," said Secretary Charles W. Holman of Madison, Wis., today. "And when they are through the American farmer will know what to expect under its terms."

Contrary to the general belief, this act does not solve the rural credit problem. It is a beginning, but a crude one. It may prove to be almost inoperative in a number of states where federal jurisdiction will clash with existing home-stead laws.

"Nor does the act touch even remotely the question of personal credit and it is a long way from striking at the great problem of turning tenants and landless men into home owning farmers."

"How to adjust state laws to harmonize with the act will be shown by speakers at the conference. Aid for the landless men and the migrant will be discussed. We expect delegates from every state in the Union and from Canada. A feature of the winter sessions will be hearings to bring out needed information. The results of careful investigation and long experience will be presented on practical phases of the questions."

Farmers organizations will be invited to send men to tell their troubles. The conference is an open forum now in its fourth year. It is non-partisan. Its deliberations are followed up from year to year by committees and special bodies working for the delegates.

CANADIAN HARVESTS. Last year Canada's soil production was the greatest in the history of the country. This year the crops will not be so large. In Ontario and Quebec they will probably fall below the average. In the prairie and maritime provinces they will from present indications, be good. If, on the whole, the harvest yield shall fall considerably short of last year's, its value, owing to a higher range of prices, is likely to be greater. One crop of immense importance to Canada, in view of its contribution to the empire and to imperial interests at this time, is hay. The yield in this particular will, perhaps, exceed that of any previous year. So abundantly have the grasses grown in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick that observant travelers through those provinces recently have marveled over the opportunities they afford for stock raising. Everywhere, on countryside and roadside, clover, timothy and Hungarian have carpeted the land. The early rains and dry weather later have made it possible to grow and to harvest record hay crops throughout all eastern Canada. The reports from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are generally encouraging. British Columbia will have, it is thought, an average grain crop. Better facilities for transporting the products of the western side of the Dominion than have existed in the past, and a general determination to prevent waste, will, it is believed, more than compensate for shortage in some localities and in certain crops. In its surveys and estimates of the fields, as in all other respects, Canada has mostly in view at this time the extent of its probable usefulness to the mother country and her allies. So far as it is humanly possible to judge, it finds itself better equipped for helpfulness than it was a year ago at this time.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Journal Does Job Printing.