

"When I'm For Anything, I'm For It ALL OVER!"



BILLY SUNDAY never indorsed anything—not even Trombonist Roder's books—until he heard the story of the suffering Armenians and Syrians in Turkey, for whom President Wilson has proclaimed Oct. 21 and 22 as days on which relief is to be given by America.

Baseball Evangelist to Hold Special Service for Armenians—Will Contribute to Fund.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—Billy Sunday was tired. Anyone who has ever seen him gyrate through two hours of baseball evangelism knows that it must take eight hours sleep, a good rub-down and a clear conscience to get away from the fatigue that comes to him every night.

sign, as nearly in the words he thought Billy would like to use as he could get. Back he tramped to Billy's room, across the thick Persian carpets covered with the muddy prints of feet that had tramped up the steps to get Billy's message of salvation, across the spacious reception rooms where the same persons before him had left their track.

Latest cablegrams received from authentic sources say that the Armenian survivors are eating grass and dying at the rate of thousands daily. Those who escaped to Russian Armenia have been distributed among the Armenian villages there have sufficient food to live. A few also escaped to Egypt, and a few thousand hillmen resisted the Turks and Kurds until they were removed from the coast near Smyrna by French cruisers.

According to Lord Bryce an American investigator: The deportation continued from April until November last year. Since then the survivors have rapidly decreased by starvation and disease. Men were led outside their villages and shot or killed with axes. The consul of a European nation reported to his government that 10,000 Armenian men had been taken out in boats and shot or drowned when batteries of artillery trained their guns on the craft.

Schools and churches were destroyed and the goods of Armenian families stolen or taken for small sums at forced sale. Girls and women were killed outright or taken to harems in Constantinople, or turned over to the wild tribes. Of one caravan of 600 Armenians 500 were killed outright by the Turks. Of 450 Armenians from one village there is today only one woman survivor. She was carried away by a Kurdish tribe, escaped without clothing and after days of starvation and nakedness chanced upon a refuge party.

According to former Ambassador Morgenthau to Turkey, who knows living conditions throughout the Ottoman Empire since the war was started, one dollar will keep an Armenian survivor for a month, unless a fatal disease is contracted. Twenty-five dollars will establish an Armenian family in temporary comfort in their new sections allotted.

The American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief hopes to increase the amounts already given to \$5,000,000 by the gifts made October 22. Its treasurer is Charles R. Crane, No. 70 Fifth avenue, New York city. Such prominent persons as Bishop Green-Carroll Gibbons, Rabbi Wise, Norman Haggood, Hamilton Holt, Oscar S. Straus and Mr. Morgenthau are among its members.

NEITHER TEAM HAS CHANCE OF WINNING

U. of O. and California Both in Pink of Condition for Scrap

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 21.—The annual football clash between Oregon and California on California field this afternoon will be a contest between two eleven men of which has a chance to win, if the statements of the rival coaches are to be believed.

But despite the gloom which both coaches let loose, it was noticeable that enthusiastic students from both schools seemed perfectly willing to take a chance and risk a little coin of the realm on the result.

Big Crowd Expected to See the Kickers

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.—An Eleventh hour shift in the Nebraska university line-up was reported today, on the eve of the corn huskers game with the Oregon Aggies. Corey was switched to end and O'Rourke from end to the back field, according to alleged "inside dope" but Coach Stewart imitated the Sphinx.

Twenty-seven men arrived from Corvallis this morning to fight for the Aggies' cause. Coach Joe Pipal declared his team had deteriorated considerably since playing Washington State and that he feared defeat this afternoon.

Stewart, it is known, in rearranging his line-up, is particularly doing it for the purpose of choking off George, alias "Tuffy" Conn, the Pasadena drop-kicker, who gambols around right half this season but if the Aggies come within range of the scarlet and cream goal posts this afternoon it will be up to "Tuffy."

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Los Angeles, Vernon, San Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake, Oakland.

Yesterday's Results

At Los Angeles—Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 1.

At San Francisco—Oakland, 6; Vernon, 0.

At Salt Lake—San Francisco, 7; Salt Lake, 4.

Jack Ryan had a hitless day and Portland beat Los Angeles 3 to 1, garnering nine swats off the Angelic bowler.

In the second Ryan allowed two walks, a wild pitch and a hit, resulting in Rodgers and Williams making two Beaver runs.

Losing this game kept Los Angeles from clinching the pennant.

Vernon continued tobogganing, dropping the fourth straight to Oakland, 6 to 0. For 29 consecutive innings the erstwhile blood thirsty Beagles have not done anything save make goose eggs. Three efforts contributed to their latest collapse.

Orr maintained his circus work for Salt Lake, helping San Francisco beat the Saints with a big league catch. Score, 7 to 4.

Gregory and Hall yielded 12 walks. Jerry Downs helped the Seals conquer with a smashing homer.

In the main go Valley Trambitas of Portland, and Steve Reynolds of Seattle, 158 pounds, battled for a six round draw. Ed Kennedy, former Northwest league ball player, refereed four preliminary bouts. Ed didn't like the way the prelims started so he kicked all four pairs of juglists out of the ring before their bouts were completed.

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FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY Sweet Caporal has been the choice of smokers everywhere. It is the purest, most delicious, and most healthful tobacco ever prepared.

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THE FIRST SMOKE

Nearly every man has started smoking with famous old Sweet Caporal, the original cigarette.

Flower of American Marksmen to Compete For Honors with Rifle

State Camp, Black Point Reservation, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21.—The flower of American marksmen tomorrow will take the firing line for the national individual rifle championship, which marks the opening of the annual national rifle matches, here.

This event will be followed by the national pistol matches, which in turn will be followed by the event of supreme interest to rifle enthusiasts—the national team matches.

This year, for the first time in history of the matches, congressional appropriation was made for the participation of civilian teams—each state to send a representative team, with expenses paid by the war department.

The national team match carries with it three trophies, much sought after by marksmen. The first in desirability—since it goes to the team with the highest score—is the national trophy, a bronze plaque depicting Mars holding a bow and arrow.

The second winning team is awarded the Hilton trophy, one of the oldest trophies in competition today. It is the most expensive of the three, being valued at \$2,000. It was first competed for in 1878, at the old Creedmore, New York, range. It was presented to the United States government in 1903 at the inauguration of the national matches, by the National Rifle association.

The third trophy is the noted "Soldier of Marathon" bronze trophy, first placed in competition in 1875 in the old Sea Girl days.

The order of fire and conditions governing the national team match have been set as follows: first, rapid fire, 200 yards; second, slow fire, 600 yards; third, slow fire, 1,000 yards. Number of shots, rapid fire, two strings, 10 shots each; slow fire, 20 shots at each range. No sighting shots are allowed. Positions, for rapid fire, kneeling; slow fire, prone with head toward target at 600 and 1,000; prone without sandbag rest at 900 yards.

The arm will be the United States service rifle to be furnished by the ordnance department. Special ammunition has been manufactured by the department for the matches.

NELSON BEAT HOUCK

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.—Billy Nelson of Spokane, held a six round decision today over Leo Houck of Seattle, thanks to his good straight left. It played havoc with Houck's features and the crowd cheered the verdict of Referee Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion. The boys fought at 125 pounds.

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WORLD-WIDE POPULARITY

Wherever tobacco is known Sweet Caporal cigarettes are smoked. Americans who travel over Europe, Asia, Africa and South America can always obtain Sweet Caporal cigarettes as easily as in the United States. Sweet Caporal is the only cigarette that has this world-wide sale and popularity.

FAMOUS "SWEET CAPS"

Many things have been improved in 40 years. Candle-light has given way to electricity, the stage-coach has vanished before the express train, but good old Sweet Caporal, the original cigarette, remains the same—because in four decades the world has been unable to produce a better cigarette. More popular today than ever is Sweet Caporal.

MANY GRADES OF PAPER USED ON CIGARETTES

The lower grades resemble ordinary paper, which burns with a black, soot-like ash. Sweet Caporal cigarettes are rolled in the highest grade, imported French paper—the purest and best in the world—which burns with a pure, white ash.

Pennant Winning Past and Present

How the Old Orioles Would Size Up Now. An Interview With John McGraw in Baseball Magazine.

When we annexed seventeen straight games early in the season, many people said that the Giants would win the pennant. But that merely showed how many people there are who know little of baseball. It is true that we made a great start, but it was also true that we won most of our games by scoring five or six runs. Our batters were going great, but our pitchers were only so-so.

As the season advanced the opposing pitchers tightened up. We no longer scored five or six runs and we lost our edge. They say that the Giants have the strongest team in the league outside of pitchers. That is a good deal like saying they are the strongest club in the league outside of a few other clubs. In other words, it is equivalent to saying nothing at all. At least, one-half the effectiveness of a club is in pitching strength alone.

You see a great deal about the weak hitting of the box any more. Let a man start to show signs of distress and he is promptly yanked for another. It takes pretty nearly perfect pitching to get by in the major leagues nowadays.

Why, I remember a game when I was playing on the Baltimore Orioles when the opposing club scored thirteen runs off our pitcher in the first inning. We wanted to take him out, but he said so, that he would settle down all right and we left him in. And he did settle down. They didn't score any more runs and we finally won the game by a score of fourteen to thirteen. But what chance would a pitcher have nowadays to "settle down" if they started and scored thirteen runs in the first inning?

It is simply on account of the keenness of competition and the abundance of playing material compared with the standards of the old days, that pennant winning has become such a task at present. Individually, I don't think the players of the present day are any better than they were when I was on the Orioles. If there is any difference I would prefer the old timers. I don't think there is any pitcher at the present who was any better than Clarkson or Cy Young or Rusie and you would have to argue to convince me there are any as good. But of course in those days there was but one big league.

They don't have the free swinging batters that they used to have in the old days. And there were just as good batters then as now. Bunting hasn't improved any in my opinion, and neither has quick thinking. There used to be many great individual players on the clubs of those days, but there are few players with initiative now. Perhaps the manager is partially responsible for this. Baseball has tended to become a machine proposition, but the manager has had little choice. In order to get the best results he has had to do the thinking for his club. If all the

players were Ty Cobb's this wouldn't be necessary. Such players are a law unto themselves. They take shining chances and get away with it, but the average player can't do that. Cobb gets away with it seven times out of ten, and it pays. Other players get away with it about three times out of ten, and it doesn't pay. That's the difference. And the result is a tendency to play everything safe and eliminate the chances.

I have often speculated as to the outcome of an encounter between the old Orioles and a strong modern club. No doubt I am prejudiced in favor of that famous old team, but my prejudice is founded on fact. They were a great bunch those players. All born sluggers. Why I remember one year our weakest hitter led the league in three-base hits. What they couldn't do in one way they made up for in another.

In fact if the old Orioles had had pitchers as good as the Athletics and had been able to meet them I don't think there would have been any contest. The Orioles would have drowned them in runs. As things were, I wouldn't make any such prediction. Our pitchers were always ineffective. Some way or other though we had a wonderful club, our pitchers didn't pan out. I remember we got Pitcher Gleason after every other club thought he was through and he won something like twenty-three out of twenty-five games. But I can't remember all the contests that we had to score twelve or fourteen runs to pull him through.

No, with the pitchers that we had I don't think that even the old Orioles could have beaten the Athletics with Plank and Bender and Bush in form. We would have given them a royal treat and we would have scored more runs against them than any other club scored, but our weak pitching would have been a vulnerable point for their attack. The juggling of pitchers is the main thing nowadays and pitchers the old Orioles lacked both in quantity and quality. When a man was on the mound he took what was coming to him, unless he got too bad, but nowadays it isn't anything unusual to see three or four pitchers in succession three out of a single encounter.

Baseball has become largely a science of pitching and machine methods. The grand old free-swinging, quick-thinking sluggers are gone. They had their day I suppose, and baseball is undoubtedly advancing. But I sometimes wish most heartily for the return of a few players like the old Orioles.

LIVER ACTING POORLY -- TRY HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters IT IS A SPLENDID TONIC

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