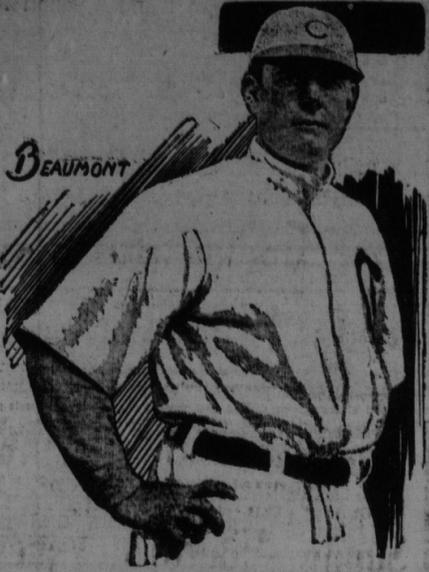


Athletics and Cubs Play Again Today

A CUB SWATTER



The ability to hit the ball and take the place of the regular outfielders, has made Beaumont a valuable man to the Cubs, this, his first season with the team. Beaumont began making a reputation as a hitter with Milwaukee in 1909. Pittsburgh signed him the next year, and he was a Pirate until 1908. He was sold to Boston and finished the season of 1907 with a batting average of .322. He played with Boston until this spring when Chance bought him.

Today's Big Game May Be Prevented by Rain--Both Teams in Fine Fettle and Cubs' Supporters Expect Them to Take Measure of Connie Mack's Athletes

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.—Fears that a rainstorm forecast by the United States weather bureau would prevent the first western game between the Philadelphia American league baseball team and the Chicago national league team tomorrow, were partly allayed tonight. The weather bureau revised its estimate made during the day and tonight asserted that if any rain falls it will be in the morning and probably will not be sufficient to interfere with the game. In spite of this no hopes are held for a continuation of the warm weather of the first two games. A decided drop in temperature that may mean discomfort and overcoats for the spectators, is assured. The special night forecast made in response to requests of hundreds of baseball enthusiasts follows: Thursday, partly cloudy, may be light showers between midnight and noon. The afternoon temperature will be between 40 and 50 degrees, with the wind high and gusty from the northwest. Friday clear and fair but cold. With the return of the twice defeated Chicago nationals and the arrival of the victorious American league team today, supporters of the western team took on new hope. The teams reached Chicago in the afternoon in two sections of a special train travelling some minutes apart. They made the trip from Philadelphia in a little more than 17 hours. Cheers from crowds gathered at nearly every station indicated a widespread interest in the players. While the welcome in Chicago was not extended by a crowd which might have greeted a victorious team, many hundreds of loyal followers of the Chicago were at the station to greet both teams. The American train, the first to arrive, carried Manager Mack and his men, Umpires Rigler, Sheridan, O'Day and Cavanaugh. Most of the players were recognized by fans as they stepped from the train and each one was cheered heartily by name. When the national train rolled in ten minutes later, a special guard of policemen was necessary. The train contained the team, leaders of the national commission, Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft, President Murphy, of the Chicago club and several newspaper writers. This Game May Settle It. With the appearance of the Chicago team today, supporters of the western team took on new hope. There is a feeling expressed among members of the team that the result of tomorrow's game will have a decided effect on the series. Both teams expressed their confidence of final victory. The managers on the other hand were taciturn and unwilling to make any definite statement. Manager Mack asserted that he did not know what pitcher he would use in the box tomorrow. "I can't tell who will be used in either of the Chicago games," he declared, "and I won't know until I reach the field." Plank or Coombs. Despite this, there is a well defined feeling that either Plank or Coombs will pitch the first game for the Easterners and that Bender, the Indian, who puzzled Chicago batters last Monday, will pitch on Friday. Either Plaster or Reubach is expected to pitch for the National's tomorrow, with the likelihood of Cole for Friday. In case of rain, preventing a contest tomorrow, Manager Frank Chance, of the Chicago team and Manager Mack, of Philadelphia may change their plans. Chance's players are determined to make up for their two losses and the train on which they returned from Philadelphia lacked the joyousness of the snowward journey Saturday night. The men were crossed and even the poker game lagged.

ONE OF THE BEST



It is probable Connie Mack may use Catcher Jack Lapp in the games against the Cubs. Lapp bore the brunt of the catching in mid-season this year, when Thomas was out with a broken hand and Livingstone was laid up with a bum knee. While on this stretch Lapp accepted 88 chances out of 90, and his throwing was so deadly that few bases were stolen. In addition to being a good backstop, Lapp has a reputation as a hitter, and his big stick is apt to prove valuable in the series.

SOME GLASS TO THIS TROTTER

Sensational Horse Racing Attended by Accidents at Hills Grove, R. I., Track Yesterday--Hurricane Finishes.

Hills Grove, R. I., Oct. 19.—Horse racing, the equal of which has not been in Rhode Island in many years, was pulled off before a crowd of 100 people here this afternoon. Five weather and a fast track added to the success of the sport. A sheep in the fourth heat of the first division of the 2:20 trot, in which two of the horses ran away, added to the excitement. Three horses and their drivers figured in the mishap, which occurred on the far turn into the stretch of the drive to the wire. Gracious Peter, with Russell up, was carried to a break by Stanley Mack, driven by Bailey, in an effort to head, and in some unknown manner they collided. Russell was thrown as was Bailey, both drivers escaping with slight injuries. Murphy, with Katherine D. and Croese, driving Ragged Edge, ran into the wreckage. Murphy was stunned for several minutes; his sulky was badly smashed and his horse ran away, but was caught before any damage resulted. Ragged Edge ran around the track three times before he was caught. In the third heat of this race Maloney pulled his horse up hard and he stumbled and fell in front of the stand. After bleeding the gelding, it was with difficulty that he was taken from the track, apparently in a hopeless condition. Aleydo who figured in a sensational six up Tuesday, in the 2:21 pace, went out today and won the race in three straight heats. Syka Direct captured the unfinished 2:18 pace.

AVIATOR FELL 125 FEET BUT WAS NOT HURT

John B. Moisant Got a Nasty Aerial Spill While Monoplaning--Carelessness Cause of Accident.

New York, Oct. 19.—The heedlessness of a moment came near being the death today of John B. Moisant, the American aviator, who first flew with a passenger across the Channel from Paris to London, while he was trying out his Bleriot monoplane at Belmont Park. He fell 125 feet and wrecked his machine beyond repair, but picked himself out of the dust unhurt, and was just about to fly a mile to his anxious wife in another monoplane when she rushed on to the field in an automobile. "Are you hurt?" she stammered. "Why, nobody ever gets hurt flying," answered Moisant. "The accident was my own fault, due to removing my feet from the rudder to regulate the speed." Moisant had just made two brilliant turns of the mile and a quarter track when he took his spill. A puff of wind struck the tail of his monoplane and swung it to one side. The aviator quickly righted himself, and then, in over-confidence, lifted his feet from the rudder to linker with the oil feed to his motor. Instantly the monoplane swooped sideways, like a bird winged by the fowler, dived 125 feet to the ground, struck on its right wing and turned completely over. Nobody saw the fall thought for a moment that Moisant would ever be taken out of the wreck alive, but as it happened, the uninjured left wing broke his fall and he slid easily from his seat. The damaged monoplane was a brand new Bleriot for one passenger only and had been bought by Moisant especially for the international meet here, in which he is entered.

Bombardier Wells Best English Heavyweight--Defeats Sunshine



London, Oct. 19.—At last England has a heavyweight who can fight. Bombardier Wells is the heavy, and while he could not at this time wrest Jack Johnson's laurels, he is an exceptionally good man, as his victory over Sergt. Sunshine proves. Wells is twenty-two and weighs but 183 pounds. As he stands six feet two and a half inches, he is lathy in appearance, but he has a frame which will fill out, and with his reach of 79 1/2 inches, a wallop in either hand and considerable natural skill as a boxer, he is really the most promising looking thing the heavyweight brigade has produced in many moons. Wells lacks experience. In beating Sunshine he defeated the most formidable man England could send against him, for Sunshine but recently won from Ian Hague. Wells played with Sunshine for two rounds, but in the third Sunshine whipped a right hook to the jaw which he never would have landed had Wells not grown careless. But he did play it, and Wells took nine before he arose. In the nine seconds he recuperated in a way that spoke volumes for his condition. Four times he was dropped in this round, but gameness and stamina carried him through, and the song saved him. He was carried to his corner unconscious, revived, and came back for the fourth, through which he managed to stall. In the fifth he had almost recovered his normal condition, and in the sixth put Sunshine to sleep with an uppercut that sounded like a pistol shot, and kept Sunshine out for 10 minutes. The Wells-Sunshine bout was the first of Hugh McIntosh's so-called "elimination" series to find England's best heavyweight. Wells will be matched with Bill Lang if McIntosh's plans are carried out, and if he wins he will meet Tommy Burns, then Al Kaufman and other American heavyweights. If his performance result in victories, he will in a couple of years challenge Johnson, providing the pace the champion is travelling does not end in his defeat by someone else. Wells won the heavyweight championship of the army in India, and bought his discharge. He came to England a few weeks ago to follow the fighting game. He put Private Smith to sleep in three rounds before meeting Sunshine. All of Wells' fights have been won with knockouts and critics say that with his gameness proven, all he needs to become a great fighter, is the coaching and experience to be gained in successive battles.

HARVARD ELEVEN WON CLOSE GAME

Big Varsity Team Played Scrub Aggregation of "All Stars" -- Tie With Phillips-Exeter.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—The Harvard varsity football eleven played this afternoon at the stadium with a team made up of former Harvard, Yale and Princeton football players, styling themselves all stars, and won by the narrow margin of 6 to 0. The members of the all stars team are all Harvard law school students, and for by Doyle sent 3 runs over the plate from their fumbling, they put up so strong a game that the crimson men were unable to get across the goal, the only points being made on two punts from the field by Lewis. Exeter, N. H., Oct. 19.—The Harvard freshmen and Phillips Exeter academy football teams played a tie game here this afternoon, neither scoring. Harvard got the ball on Exeter's five yard line, but was unable to force it any farther.

GIANTS POUNDED BY HIGHLANDERS

New York Americans Won Yesterday's Game from National Leaguers by Score of 10 to 2.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The Americans fell upon the Giants' pitchers, curve kindly in the third inning, driving home two runs. Quinn was called to the pitching mound and stopped further scoring, with his split ball delivery. Chase made a wonderful stop of a wild throw by Austin, which brought the crowd to its feet. The games now stand: Nationals won 3; Americans won 2, one game tied.

Advertisement for Buchanan's Red Seal Scotch Whisky, featuring a dog and the text: "REAL SCOTCH" Buchanan's RED SEAL JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. PURE MALT SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS D. O. ROBLIN, TORONTO Sole Canadian Agent

Advertisement for Canadian Day in Golf, featuring a golfer and the text: "CANADIAN DAY IN GOLF TOURNEY Teams Representing Canadian and Boston Golfers Will Meet on Brookline Links--Single Finals Also Today."

Advertisement for Mount A. Put Up Good Game, featuring a list of names and the text: "With Weakened Team the Sackville Boys Played Scrappy Contest Against Halifax Wanderers Yesterday."

Advertisement for Jewellery, featuring a list of names and the text: "Women who own valuable jewellery should take personal care of it and intelligent care at that. Leaving fine gold and precious stones to rattle around in a dusty jewel box is giving them no attention, but neglect."

Advertisement for Use of Gasoline, featuring a list of names and the text: "The best way to clean a garment with gasoline is to place a tin lard can containing the gasoline in the center of a tub and pour hot water around it to heat it. Then put in garments and cover with flat lid. Soak for 20 to 30 minutes, then shake up and down several times good. Use soap if extremely soiled, and hang in the air."

Advertisement for Perfection at the Bars, featuring an illustration of a man on a horse and the text: "Perfection at the Bars tops everything. Wm. E. McIntyre, Ltd., ST. JOHN, N. B. AGENTS"

Advertisement for Master Mason Cut Plug, featuring an illustration of a man and the text: "OUR CUT PLUG 'MASTER MASON' Is cut from our original 'American Navy' Plug A cool and most fragrant smoke. Made from finest selected American leaf tobacco. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS. Manufactured By ROCK CITY TOBACCO CO., QUEBEC."