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MILES TO JOIN ESKS

Northern Ball Player Has Peculiar Way of Doing Penance

Edmonton, June 6.—When a baseball player will walk over 300 miles to join a team, it is certainly a peculiar way of doing penance. This is the case of Red Kelly, who arrived in Edmonton yesterday having walked the entire distance from Fort McMurray.

It is the peppy little third sacker who tried out for the Birds this year, but who was let go on the supposition that Rochoon was the better of the two candidates. Kelly decided to give up the game, sold his baseball glove and started westward for Fort McMurray, where he has been for the past month. However, he heard that the team was in a bad hole for a third sacker, and walked the entire distance to Edmonton, to offer his services to manager Whisman.

And the Edmonton club could do a whole lot worse than offer the Pepper to a job. Kelly, on his showing this spring, knows how to field the position and a man on the Birds' third base who will not average two errors per game, will look pretty sweet at the present moment.

It is likely Kelly and his "townie," Ed Redmond, both hailing from Graveland, and both "blondies" will be seen in the Edmonton infield when the Birds come marching home.

President Gray has left on a trip around the circuit, and is accompanied by his "expert auditor" who is to his help into the contracts of the different clubs.

REIFF IS CONDEMNED FOR
POOR RIDE IN DERBY

Jockey May Be Sent Down For Foul Work In Classic

London, June 6.—Bitter condemnation was heaped on all sides yesterday of the methods of Johnny Reiff, who sent Cragmour bumping and pushing into Aboyeur in the Derby and made the great classic what the paper terms "a nasty blot on the records of our national sportsmanship."

The inquiry by the stewards of the jockey club is still under way and it seems a strong likelihood of Reiff being sent down from the English books, especially as there are some very regular rumors abroad of his being sent down from the English books, especially as there are some very regular rumors abroad of his being sent down from the English books.

Whether Reiff was to blame or not is a matter of vital importance to thousands of race-goers and to a large extent of the prestige of the sport of kings. If, in the stewards' opinion, Reiff was physically unable to keep his mount straight and prevent the interference, justice demands his penalty be given to the fact.

Sporting Life inquires why Reiff, who must be held accountable for the entire weird behavior, has gone thus far, and The Westminster Gazette says the jockey's conduct was a character impossible to overlook, and that riding has been an unfortunate feature of the present season, particularly in the Newmarket Stakes recently, but there has been nothing like the incidents of Wednesday, a repetition of which, says one writer, would put a need to public inquiry in the great sport.

All the prominent jockeys have been re-elected. Reiff, since the incident, has said nothing. It is known, however, that when Cragmour jammed into Aboyeur, which, by the way, was killed, Wooton, who was riding Reiff, was bottled up and could not stop the opening and yelled to Piper, who answered, "Not my fault; can't help it. Being ridden down."

BIG LEAGUE BRIEFS

Walter Johnson beat every team in the league before he lost his eleventh game.

Pitcher Jim Shaw, the youngster Manager Griffith got out of the Pittsburgh lot, has been sold to Wilkes.

Detroit has sold Catcher Gibson to Louisville in the Southern league. He went from Dallas in the Texas league.

With George Stovall back on first for the Browns, a place has to be found for the man who hits too well to stay on the bench and he goes to an outfield berth.

According to Umpire Silk O'Loughlin, the Red Sox is going to be a great pitcher. Based on what he has done, it might be remarkable that Walter Johnson is also "going to be" one.

Clark Griffith thinks George Mullin will be the deciding factor for him in winning the pennant. If this comes true, the price paid, \$2,500, will be cheap enough. Who wouldn't spend that sum for a pennant?

By releasing Shaw, a recruit pitcher, Manager Griffith was able to get within the 25-men limit, and Nick Altrock, released from the bench because he was considered surplus, will continue to report in a Washington uniform.

Walter Johnson's tenth victory—and the last of his winning streak—was against Cleveland on May 21. He went into the game after Williams had tied with a home run as a pinch hitter for Groom in the ninth.

Conse Mack's claim for a pennant this season was based largely on his pitchers going right to it. Now, with the managers off their stride and Combs' things do not look so bright, and the day will have to be revised.

For the benefit of those who are apt to take too much stock in the press headlines of the major leagues as re-

FROMME TRADED
FOR THREE GIANTS

No longer will Arthur Fromme wear the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds. He is now a New York Giant, obtained in trade whereby "Red" Ames, "Josh" Devore and "Hank" Groh leave the Giants to become Reds.

guards their effect upon the October finale, it may be recalled that one year ago the White Sox were so far ahead of the American league procession that Red Sox had ordered his automobile. Catcher Numanaker's protest against paying a fine for fighting unless given a hearing has the sympathy of the Players' Fraternity, but the Fraternity does not seem to have force enough to back him up with any effect. Numanaker makes the appealing plea that he only acted in self-defense and he objects to being penalized for defending himself.

One is not surprised to read that Cleveland breaks its attendance record, the way the Naps have been going but it is some testimonial to baseball and Detroit gameness when Tigerville makes a new crowd mark under present conditions. However, Walter Johnson and not Ty Cobb was the attraction on Detroit's big day. Detroit's new figures were 24,455 paid; Cleveland's 23,617.

Harry Hooper, never considered a great hitter, has been whaling the ball at a remarkable clip lately. He ascribes this to the fact that he wears glasses. He has always been a great reader and his eyes were thus affected. He is said to be the only ball player in the game outside the comic cartoons—who wears glasses. Of course, he does not wear them at bat, but he puts them on when he picks up a newspaper to see how many hits the scores credited him with.

Horace Milan, kid brother to Clyde Milan, of the Climbers, bobbed up in St. Louis while Washington was there, and "reported" to Manager Griffith. Griffith took him on in the spring and then sent him to Norfolk in the Virginia league, but he wouldn't say there. He came back to tell Manager Griffith that the manager gave him a raw deal, that the newspapers were down on him and the fans roasted him. Griffith told Horace to go home to Linden, Tenn. and "await orders." It is suspected he would have told him to go to a better place if he had not feared giving offense to Brother Clyde.

BAYLEY TO MEET FREDDY
WELSH ON JULY 1

Bout Will Be For Lightweight Championship of British Empire

Seattle, June 6.—Joe Bayley, the Canadian lightweight champion, who has been here for the past week, is expected to fight Freddie Welsh, the English champion, on July 1. The match has been hanging fire for some time, as Condon was unwilling to let his man step in the ring until he knew in what shape Bayley's hands would be. The little fighter battered his hands out of shape on the hard head of Ernie Barbeau at Vancouver, May 24, and has suffered considerably with them. While in Seattle Bayley has been making daily trips to Tacoma, where he had Dr. Charles Burritt, who is the "Bonsister House" of the northwest, treat his injured paws, with the result that yesterday the medico announced that Bayley's hands would be all right again in less than a week. The fighter immediately wired Condon, with the result that the trouble with Bayley's left hand was a dislocated cartilage, and once he started, he took only a moment for him to work it back in place. Bayley had been unable to use his hand at all, but a few hours after the treatment it was almost as good as ever.

SOCCER GAME TONIGHT

Saturday evening is not often used as a date for the playing of a soccer game, but tonight the replayed game, Post Office versus Lancashire, will take place at Victoria park. Lancashire, with an ineligible man won the last game, but tonight they will have a grand battle between these two teams for the points. It appears that the defense of the great name they acquired last week. Post Office have the opportunity of showing they are a force to be reckoned with, and the following line-up will convince the fans that they are in earnest: Beveridge, Jones and Thornhill; Naylor, Cartwright, and Murray; Patterson, Cunningham, Little, Cartwright, and Backman. Reserves, Miller and Bell.

JEM MACE COULD TEACH
'EM ALL SOMETHING

Gypsy's Knowledge of Boxing Seems to Have Died Within Him

No man did more to develop the science of boxing than the late Jem Mace. His knowledge of the craft was perfect. Strange to say, the Gypsy's knowledge of the science of boxing seems to have died with him. Where are the boxers of the present time who can take an opponent's left lead and straight punch as developed by the old masters, and Robert's hitting power was known to be terrific. As Fitzsimmons once said: "When I make a blow I spurn the earth with my right foot." The lessons of the old masters bore good fruit in Fitzsimmons.

Commercial Football League. The Ashdowns and the Calgary Furniture played a one all draw last night in the Commercial Football league. The contest was hard fought all the way.

Athletics Best Calgary Furniture. The Athletics of the Senior City league administered to the Calgary Furniture Co. team of the Intermediate league their first defeat of the season when they won by the score of 3 to 1. Shaddick pitched fine ball for the victor, only allowing two hits.

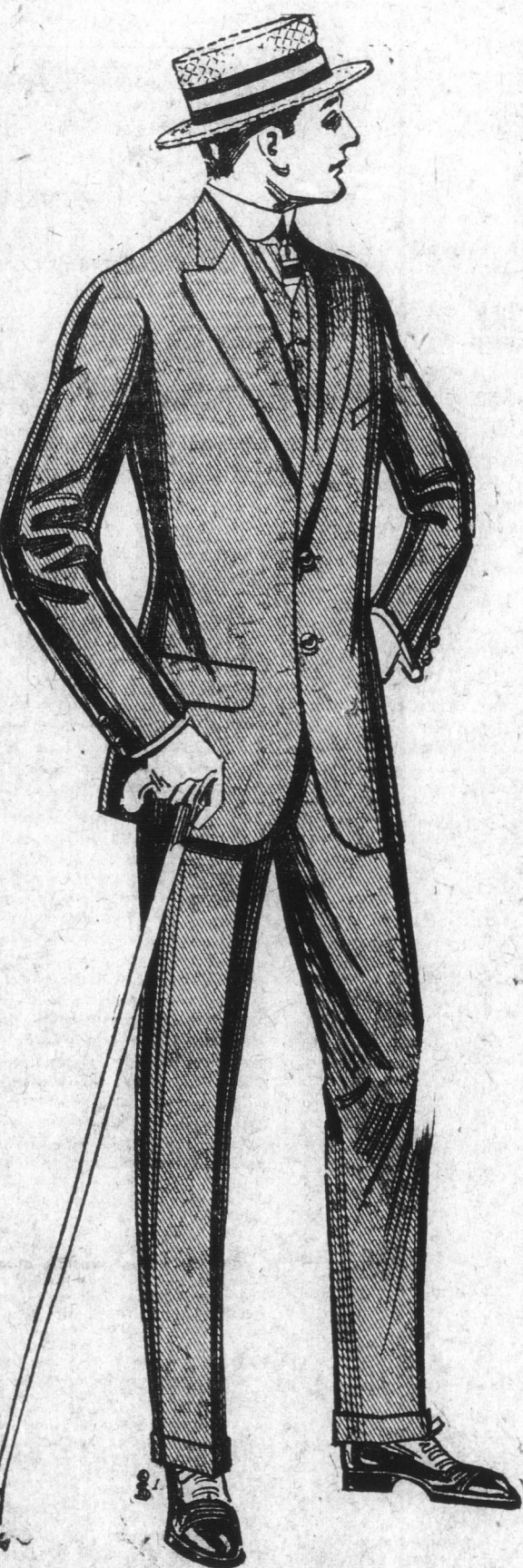
E. P. WESTON AT 75
Starts 1,500 MILE WALK

New York, June 5.—Edward Payson Weston, the famous long distance pedestrian, who has twice crossed the continent on foot, started today on a 1,500-mile trip to Minneapolis.

The 75-year-old walker expects to complete the journey in 80 days. He will be accompanied by one automobile containing two assistants to provide for safety and comfort.

Decatur, Ill., June 6.—The New York Giants split today, half coming here for an exhibition game and half staying in St. Louis. Rain yesterday threw the St. Louis game into the open date. Most of the regulars are in St. Louis, though Fromme and other Three I leaguers are here. They get half the receipts of today's game.

Nose Broken at Ball Game. E. H. Good, secretary of the Church Baseball league, got too intimate with a foul tip last night in the game between the St. Paul team and the Grace Presbyterian, and as a result is laid up with a broken and badly lacerated nasal extremity. Aside from this feature the game was uninteresting. Grace Presbyterian team winning by the score of 14 to 5.

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