

REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

JENNINGS HAS GREAT SYSTEM

Flash of a Crisp Tenspot Causes Needed Hit and the Winning Run.

A Cleveland dispatch says: You can't beat Hughie Jennings' system. Not that his knowledge of baseball is superior to that of other managers, but that the tigers play better baseball than the other teams, but you can't just beat Jennings' system. The successful manager of the tigers knows the weaknesses of his men and he plays it for all it is worth. Judging from the high percentage of the Detroit crowd the system seldom fails.

Everybody knows the tigers have won two American league pennants. Everybody knows the Detroiters have shared in the receipts of two world's series. Everybody knows that the greatest weakness of mankind is love of money. Hughie knows it. If the tigers are behind, Jennings never fails to drop a hint about "You'll have to get busy boys, if you expect to get some of that coin next October." Of course, some of the players are off their stride at bat at times. The tigers are only human in this respect and are no exception to the rule. It is for the benefit of these men that Hughie carries a few \$2 and \$10 bills with him to the ball park every day.

JENNINGS BORROWS MONEY.

In Cleveland recently Jennings forgot his money. The game went nine innings without a decision. It ran into 10 and 11 rounds with neither team being returned a victor. Hughie became desperate. He scoured the crowd in the grand stand and finally spied the face of a Detroit traveling man. Hughie beckoned him, told him his tale of woe and asked for a loan of a ten-spot. Of course, the tiger adherent came across.

In the twelfth Cobb got on first, took second on a sacrifice and third on an out. Germany Schaefer picked up his bat. Jennings was coaching on the first base line. The Dutchman had already cracked out three hits. He looked toward first base. He saw Jennings balancing himself on one leg. What else was it that Germany saw? It was something green. No, it wasn't grass. Germany didn't have to look a second time. He knew it was a greenback, one of the several hundred of the kind he had received at the close of the 1907 season and again last October.

SCHAEFER GETS THE DOUGH.

The blood leaped through his veins at a quickened pace. His eye brightened. Rhoades let fly the ball. Crack! Germany's bat met the ball fair and square. The ball shot over second base for Schaefer's fourth hit of the game. Cobb trotted home with the winning run of the game. The sight of the greenback had worked like a tonic on the man. It had the effect that Jennings had figured it would.

Threw a piece of meat to a starving dog and watch how soon he becomes active. That's the way with the tigers. They have had the Jennings and cream of baseball served to them two years in succession. They like the taste of it, and the sight of a greenback will make their tongues hang out and long for more.

MAY NOT PLAY GOLF.

There is little chance that President Taft will find time enough to play golf at the Country club. It has been stated that the president desires a private room at the club where he will be engaged for two or three hours with his secretary attending to correspondence. The course is in splendid shape and it is possible that the president may find time for a hole or two at least.

PRESIDENT TAFT, BASEBALL FAN, SHAKING HANDS WITH THREE FINGERED BROWN.



The prestige which baseball gains by numbering among its admirers a president of the United States who has graced three major league diamonds during the current season is inestimable. President Taft's appearance at the Washington baseball park, at Forbes field, Pittsburgh's new ball plant, and recently at the Chicago's National league grounds means to the American public that his leading citizen, blessed with a clear mind and a great one, approves of its favorite pastime. At the game in Chicago President Taft for an hour and 20 minutes defied all strictly presidential attributes with the exception of the smile, which he didn't want to doff and which everybody joyed to see him wear, and ate popcorn and drank lemonade as simply as a big boy enjoying a long expected holiday. He engaged in repartee with slick-tatted and gold-faced officialdom



Photo by Utah Photo Materials Co.

HOW COACH MADDOCK IS TRAINING HIS FOOTBALL WARRIORS FOR BATTLES ON THE GRIDIRON.

The top left-hand picture shows the U. of U. football squad at practice, putting the ball into play. Maddock is seen at the end of the field watching each man and giving instructions to the boys and telling them their mistakes in formation. The picture on the right shows the material from which Maddock will select a team to uphold the honor of the Utaharsity on the football field. The picture in the lower left-hand corner shows Maddock at the extreme right, imparting a few valuable suggestions to five of the star men, and the next view is of the line making a yard-gaining plunge.

Churchill Downs Fall Race Meeting Begins Today—Mutuel Betting

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25.—Churchill Downs will begin its fall meeting, the first in several years, today. While there is a scarcity of visitors, the management has made preparation for a successful meet.

The mutual style of betting, started here during the spring season of 1903, will again be in vogue, barring a modification. The \$2 machines will not be in evidence. The lowest wager that can be made is \$5. The management contends that a \$2 play cheapens the sport and brings to the course an element that could well be dispensed with by

racine associations.

There is a scarcity of good horses and this will prevail until an influx from Canada arrives.

For the last two seasons the fall meetings at Louisville have been conducted at Douglas Park, but, as this track is farther from the city, the management deems it wise to hold the coming 12-day session at Churchill Downs. Since the close in May the plant has undergone a thorough overhauling and many improvements. The same officials who served here formerly will again have charge and include Charles F. Price, presiding judge, and Jake Holtman, starter.

AEROPLANE FLIGHTS OVER SALT LAKE

Floyd Curtiss of Tonawanda, N. Y., an aeroplane enthusiast, was a visitor in the city during the week and while here studied the air currents and climatic conditions of Great Salt Lake. In his opinion this is the place to attract aviators. In speaking of the advantages for aerial flights Curtiss said:

"No other spot in the world is so favorable. In the first place, experimenters are always anxious for a safe place to alight. What could be safer than the waters of Salt Lake? The lake is sufficiently large to afford plenty of chance to fly without getting beyond its shores and every kind of air every day at various strata. The principal advantage is that the aviator can keep aloft until his boat can reach him. In the ocean, even if the aviator succeeds himself with life preservers, there is always the great danger that the waves will be so high that he cannot be found or the tides will carry him far out to sea. By alighting in almost any body of water he has to cut loose his costly motors or his other paraphernalia will sink. Now in Salt Lake the water is of sufficient buoyancy to float any aeroplane, motors and all. The aviator has only to keep a cool head and save both himself and his machine."

"All over the west such cities as Spokane are trying to lure aviators when they have absolutely no advantages to offer. Now I am sure that if Salt Lake City would only advertise the advantages of Great Salt Lake and offer to build the necessary aeroplane and adjuncts, the city within two years would become the most important flying machine center in the entire Union. People who fancy that a soft spot to light on is not an inducement to aeroplantists have only to make one ascension to change their opinion. It is by all odds the principal consideration in selecting a suitable locality. No matter how exhilarating flying may be, all its pleasure disappears when one has to land on a rocky plateau or in a country where trees, buildings and fences put the aeroplantist's life in peril."

"Great Salt Lake is the ideal place to fly. In fact, I do not see how a man could lose his life there unless he froze to death or did not have sense enough to keep his mouth shut when he descended."

MURRAY CORRECTS ERROR ABOUT RACES

W. M. Murray, manager of the Ogden racing association, was in the city again yesterday and while here took occasion to correct an error which was published in the papers here to the effect that there would be no more races at Ogden this fall. How the mistake was made does not now appear, but Murray said that racing would be resumed at the Junction City on Oct. 30 and continue for 10 or more days.

"I have those dates from the Pacific Jockey club," said Murray, "and there will be no conflict with either the star fair races or the Utah Jockey club's dates." The Salt Lake meeting closes Oct. 29.

RICHFIELD BASEBALL.

(Special Correspondence.)

Richfield, Sept. 25.—The baseball season is over for this year in Richfield, and Joe Rasmussen, manager for the local team, has rendered a report of the season's work. For the first time in the history of the game in this city the players have a balance to their credit and the boys feel good over it and appreciate the splendid patronage they have received during the season. There is a movement on foot to put the team on a business basis next season, and let the boys devote their time to the game. It is thought there can be a team maintained here that will keep up its end with any team in the state.

Hint of Crookedness in Baseball Is Usually Caused by "Magnates"

Let a layman hint in the presence of a baseball "magnate" that the national pastime is not always a square sport, or that pennant races may be so manipulated as to produce the best results at the "gate," and there always is an explosion. The atmosphere is shattered with vehement language deploring the benighted condition of the national commission which deprives the outsider who dares express such opinion, and the argument inevitably winds up with the stock denotation: "The man who doubts the honesty of baseball cannot himself be trusted out of sight," says a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Let the same or another layman express the opinion that ball players do not always do their best to win, or give voice to the popular belief that certain players would like to see a certain team win the pennant, consequently will not overexert themselves to defeat their favorites, and the layman will be subjected to a tremendous volume of righteous wrath from any or every ball player within hearing.

This is right and as it should be. There is not a person who has been intimately connected with baseball for any length of time as player, manager, club owner, bat boy, or the minor capacity of chronicler who doubts for an instant the honesty of the American nation's greatest sport or of the players engaged in it.

NOT PUBLIC'S FAULT.

The attitude of a portion of the public which is constantly looking for sus-

picious happenings or scandals in baseball is deplored by all connected with it, and the blame is laid to the public's conscience, which is charged with being uneasy, hence suspicious of every one and everything. But is the public's attitude of doubt regarding baseball always the public's fault? Is it the public's fault if it takes at face value the clamoring of a club owner against the fairness or honesty of a decision by the national commission which deprives that club owner of a ball player to whom he thought he had a claim?

Is it the public's fault if it listens with large ears when a ball player who has been punished for some infraction of baseball law brands the supreme court of the sport as a "bunch of politicians and grafters, spending money that belongs to the players"? Is it the public's fault if it believes the umpire, on whose honesty rests the issue of every game played and of every pennant race, are biased, prejudiced and even "crooked" when these charges are bandied openly and repeatedly by ball players and sometimes by club owners in the heat of passion?

This dissertation is not intended as an attack or a defense of the honesty of baseball. It is merely a warning to those who benefit by baseball, much more handsomely than they can in any other line of endeavor with equal effort or ability—a warning that the public cannot believe in the honesty of him who lauds the honesty of baseball in one breath and berneches it with the next, and a great portion of the public is prone to believe more truth is to be found in the "knock" than in the "boost."

FIRST SCRIMMAGE PRACTISE ON TODAY

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Maddock's huskies lined up on Cummings field for their first scrimmage practice of the year. The week has been spent in punting, running down punts, blocking interference, tackling and falling on the ball. Much time has also been spent in perfecting the signals and plays and many new formations have been developed, and if the coach's plans materialize the public this year will be given some of the best samples of open field work and "Mormon" spreads of any city in the west.

This week the line is showing up heavy and strong, but some great changes are planned by the captain and coach. Nelson, last year's sub-guard, will probably be shifted to center and will try out against Ashby, the new 190-pound man, and "Count" Christensen and Ed Jensen of Manti will probably hold down his place at guard. Korns, the high school center, will probably be shifted to end and given a chance against Shore, Horsfall, Tom Doobille and Schweitzer.

At quarter, with all prospects of great game, Jove and Carmichael will fight it out between themselves. Joel, the Michigan man, is a fighter and a worker from the word go. He is always in the game himself and encouraging the other men with the famous Yost "hurry up" habit.

Today the men are being put through a good hard scrimmage to enable a team to be picked to send to Ogden next Saturday.

WHY?

From a small beginning the sale and use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Why? Because it has proved especially valuable for coughs and colds. For sale all druggists.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE

Direct wire for all sporting events, California and Eastern Races.

48 East Second South

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

At Tacoma— R. H. E.
Score: Tacoma 5 2 2
Portland 4 4 2
Batteries—Hall and Stevens; Hargis, Gough and Armstrong.

At Seattle— R. H. E.
Score: Seattle 4 1 4
Aberdeen 3 5 3
Batteries—Hall and Shea; Oviatt and O'Brien.

At Spokane— R. H. E.
Score: Vancouver 4 10 0
Spokane 3 11 1
Batteries—Gardner and Suggen; Holm and Spencer.

A HURRY UP CALL.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly!—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Bullie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. In the greatest healer on earth. Sold by Z. C. M. L., 113-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

At Louisville—Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 4.

At Toledo—Minnesota-Toledo postponed; rain.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 4.

At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Minnesota, 3.

FAVORITES FAIL TO LAND MONEY

Three Out of Six Are Beaten But Good Play is Made on Nearly All Of the Winners.

Three favorites failed to land the money at the Buena Vista race yesterday afternoon but the winners in each event had good play. In the first race Yellow Foot was the pronounced favorite but the best the Misman animal could do was to show, while Rustling Silk, closing at 5 to 1, rewarded her backers by beating out the field in the six furlongs race.

Another jolt came in the second when Aks-Ar-Ben, in the mile race, was beaten out by Bon Ton, getting second with Rather Royal third. There were many who liked Arcourt and that horse got away well and led to the last turn when the field one by one passed him.

King of Yolo looked mighty good in a majority of the turfies, but the "wise" ones took Yuba, who showed in favorite with odds on while King of Yolo placed with Silver Grain third.

Mossback disappointed her backers, Gene Wood, 3 to 1, carrying off the honors with Mossback second and La Chata third. In the sixth race Godfather made it three straight wins for the event with but little trouble. Dollars surprising the talent with place and Bardonia coming in third.

Yesterday was ladies' day and the grand stand was crowded with women. They took a keen interest in the races. The big event this afternoon is the Taff handicap at six furlongs, and it promises to be one of the best races of the season, as the field is a classy one.

RESULT OF GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C.
Pittsburgh 84 51 .618
Chicago 82 53 .606
New York 81 54 .600
Cincinnati 79 56 .585
Philadelphia 76 59 .562
Brooklyn 75 60 .556
St. Louis 74 61 .549
Boston 69 66 .511

At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.
Score: Pittsburgh 2 4 1
Philadelphia 1 1 1
Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Mori and Doyle.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.
Score: Cincinnati 3 4 4
New York 1 1 1
Batteries—Rosen, Chatwell and Clark; Ames and Schell, Wilson.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Score: Brooklyn 12 8 1
St. Louis 5 5 2
Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; James and Phelps.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
Score: Chicago 3 1 1
Boston 1 1 1
Batteries—Kron, Moran, Anshel, Brown, Hanna, Conney and Graham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C.
Detroit 82 51 .618
Philadelphia 80 53 .602
Cleveland 79 56 .585
Chicago 78 57 .577
New York 77 58 .570
Cleveland 76 59 .562
St. Louis 75 60 .556
Washington 74 61 .549

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Score: San Francisco 3 1 1
Oakland 1 1 1
Batteries—Dyham and Berry; Christian and Thomas.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Score: Sacramento 3 1 1
Verona 1 1 1
Batteries—Pitgerald and Graham; Slater and Brown.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

COAST LEAGUE.

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Score: San Francisco 3 1 1
Oakland 1 1 1
Batteries—Dyham and Berry; Christian and Thomas.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Score: Sacramento 3 1 1
Verona 1 1 1
Batteries—Pitgerald and Graham; Slater and Brown.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Score: Los Angeles 3 1 1
Portland 2 2 2
Batteries—Butler and Orndorff; Gagn and Harkness and Fisher.