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RAY KEATING FANS THREE IN ONE ROUND AT ST. LOUIS

New York Papers Praise Local Boy For His Big League Debut

(By Wagner.) Ray Keating of this city made his first appearance in a New York American uniform yesterday at St. Louis. He twirled for the Yankees in the ninth after Warhop had been taken out for a pinch hitter. Keating passed the first man to face him and then struck out three in succession. The New York Press says "McConnel battled for Warhop in the eighth, and Ray Keating, the much advertised, twirling phenom from Lawrence, Mass., made his big league debut with New York in the second half of this frame. If the inning Keating pitched may be taken as a sample of his work, he will soon set the league on fire. He was nervous at the start and walked Austin. Keating then showed that he has something when he fanned Wallace, Alexander and Allison in a row. The crowd cheered the youngster heartily as he got away with this stunt."

Empire Red Held was around bidding the boys goodbye after yesterday's game. He and Tom Crook shook hands. "No hard feelings," said Tom. "Not a bit," declared the umpire. And so the actors in that big rumpus at Newfield early in the season buried the hatchet. Held says he has enjoyed his experience in the Connecticut league. He likes the organization and is a strong booster for "President O'Rourke." "The folks out in my home town, St. Louis, think highly of Mr. O'Rourke. They told me I would never regret working for him and I never have," says Held.

There was a nut who blew in from the Dog's Nest in Waterbury and entertained the fans at Newfield yesterday. He bawled out the Bridgeport players until the kids started throwing peanuts at him. Lemmy Lemieux, the Waterbury catcher, hid behind the stand and dropped a few missiles on the bug.

There will be a double header at Sea Freeze Sunday when the crack Hartford team will ring down the curtain on the season. Johnny Barron and Dick Tuckey will probably work for Bridgeport. Wilson and Powers are booked to labor for the Senators.

With Ed Foster on the mound New Haven beat Springfield by 9 to 1.

YALE HAS FINE FIRST DAY SQUAD

ONE CANDIDATE FOR VARSITY LINE TIPS SCALES AT 320. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 12.—With the finest appearing football squad Yale has placed on the gridiron for an opening day's practice in years, the coaching work commented yesterday afternoon. The squad numbered fifty-five. None of the veterans reported in uniform although the squad included Warren, who won his last year as substitute tackle; Martyn who played several games at center; and Norman Reed, who was scheduled for center last year but was crippled.

Nearly all last year's freshman team appeared, including tackles Dalton and Pendleton; Guard York and Fullback Pumpelly; Dick Baker and Tummy Cornell, captain and football coach at Annapolis and John Mack, are directing the coaching. Dick Merrill, baseball captain and football quarterback for two seasons witnessed the practice and assisted in drilling the quarters. McDevitt and Scull, the line coaches, will not arrive till tomorrow.

OLDRING AND CHIEF BENDER TO BE TRADED SOON

To be suspended, fined and finally canned altogether in the fall club Connie Mack, the intrepid leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, has meted out to a couple of his star players, Rube Oldring and Chief Bender. It has been common gossip for months that the showing of the Athletics this season, good enough for any ordinary team, but only fair for the Quakers, has been due in main to the indifference of the players to the matter of training. Bender and Oldring have been among the ring-leaders in the dissipation bouts, and several days ago they were fined by Cornelius and sent home to finish the season without pay.

Now Mack declares that neither of the two shall ever play on a ball club and, of which he is the manager. As it will be a chilly day in August when Connie slings up his job, it looks like the perilsous and star outfielder of the Philadelphia plan will find other banking quarters hereafter.

Both Bender and Oldring are swell ball players and star outfielders. Bender has been with the Athletics for nine years, and his passing will be in the nature of a calamity to the Quaker fans. He practically buried his team to a pennant a few years ago, and still has a lot of stuff in his good right arm.

Rube Oldring is touted as one of the classiest outfielders in the American organization. He is grand fielder, and, although this season has been an off year for him, he still packs the pill at a regular rate.

What will be done with the two defuncts is still a matter of conjecture. As Mack is rather short on catchers at present and long on his other positions, it is likely that he will make a try for some good knight of

TEN INNING CONTEST WON BY M'CANN'S CREW

(By Wagner) In honor of the big Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah, Owner Jim Murphy of the Spuds wore his green tie as he took tickets at Newfield yesterday. Senior Cabrera of Havana, Napoleon Lemieux of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mike Brennan of parts unknown all celebrated the holiday. The Mechanics celebrated by throwing the Spuds by 1 to 0 in a ten inning game.

Sam McLean, the Glastonbury rent collector, had his Salome ball working fine. They call it the Salome ball because there is nothing on it. Nevertheless, as Harry Quinn would say, the Mechanics could not hit ten where they ain't. Six safe blows were all they struck and one was a Christmas present for Chief Snyder. This was the poke that broke up the party.

Tom Crook had doubled to right with two down in the tenth when Snyder hoisted one as high as the Singer building. Pop Nichols was away back near the fence, waiting for a long fly but he came tearing in. Jake Warner was in a better position to make the catch but he stopped as he saw Nichols advancing and the result was that the ball dropped safe. Crook scored the winning run. Sam McLean who had worked his head off, was so sore that he yanked off his glove and threw it on the bench. Owner Jim Murphy counted 1,000 before he said anything.

Dick Tuckey went in there and handed up a nifty article. Although mauled for nine hits, he was good in the pinches. The only time he was in danger was in the sixth when Harvey Russell threw Jack Hoey out at the plate after Cabrera's single to center. Tuckey fanned two and walked the same number.

Skipper Eley was kidded by the bescherites but the former Mechanic robbed Bob Stow of a triple by a great catch in the fourth. Tom Crook pulled down a foul after a long run in the tenth. The score:

BRIDGEPORT and WATERBURY score tables with columns for ab, r, lb, po, a, e.

Two out when winning run was scored. Bridgeport 0000000001-1 Waterbury 0000000000-0

Two base hits. McLean, Russell, Crook. Three base hit, Stow. Sacrifice hit, Warner, Salome, Eley, Snyder. Double plays, Venable, Stow to Crook. Left on bases, Bridgeport 8, Waterbury 3. First base on balls, off McLean 3, off Tuckey 2. First base on errors, Bridgeport 2, Waterbury 1. Struck out, by Tuckey 3, by McLean 2. Time 1:35. Umpire, Held.

LOCOS TO MAKE TRIP TO NEW YORK

PENNANT WINNING TEAM WILL BE GIVEN BIG TIME AS GUESTS OF FACTORY MANAGEMENT.

Tomorrow morning the Locomobile team, winners of the Connecticut League pennant, will journey to New York for their outing. The management (Mr. E. F. Russell) of the Locomobile Co. has spared no expense. There will be two seven passenger Locomobiles to meet the team at the Grand Central. They will then go to the Locomobile Co. of New York city where they will be the guests of Mr. L. E. Plummer, manager of the Locomobile offices in New York. After having gone through the factory there they will then have lunch. Then they will see the sights in the big city in automobiles, then to the big game where they will endeavor to get a few points from McGraw's men. The next season, then they will again have lunch, as they do not believe in starving. Then to the Hippodrome. After the Hippodrome they will have a big dinner. It being too late to journey home they will stay over and come home Sunday.

Those who will make the trip are the following: E. F. Russell, factory manager; George Stone, Manager W. K. Lundberg, Capt. Jack Lousky, Finlayson, Klauberg, LaChance, Tillman, Rosenpenny, Brennan, Walters, Senstzack, Siedel, MacDaniels, Jackson, and last but not least, Mascot Raymond Tierney.

WILL GIVE WHITE SOX RECEIPTS IF THEY WIN

Last evening Manager Moran of the East Bridgeport team in order to show that he means business said that he would give the White Sox the full gate receipts if they won and would divide equally if his team won. He says that he will show the public that it is not his fault that the teams have not been able to arrange a game. Certainly after his team defeated the Colonials, a team with wins over the White Sox and the West-Indians, it sounds funny to see these two teams playing for the championship. Moran is not claiming that he will win this team is any proof that they are better than the White Sox, but he is anxious to try conclusions on the diamond.

He says that Manager McGuire does not care to risk everything on one game and will therefore give him for a series of three, the first to be played at Newfield Park, Saturday, Sept. 21, and the winner to have the choice of the grounds for the second game. Certainly this is giving no team any favor and it is now up to McGuire to accept.

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IN MAJOR LEAGUES

C. Walling Murphy is one unlucky guy. St. Louis and Pittsburg, the two chief conspirators in the plot to elevate the Giants to the championship, the Polo Grounders have won 24 games while losing 14. From Cincinnati, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, whose owners or managers have all been close to Murphy in times past, the McGraw forces have won 80, or not less than 29 from any two of them.

The magnates and managers who have always been friendliest toward Murphy are the folks from whom McGraw has won most of his games this year. Among them they have tumbled the champs all of 14 times. Why, oh, why, should mortal be gifted with such vocal powers as Murphy only to have his own people furnish all the opposing argument.

Horace Fogel is having a fine young time of it. The Giants practically clinched their pennant last week at the expense of the Phillies and now the Pirates, thirsting for second place are making the same Quakers stepping stones toward the position now held by the Cubs.

Now they say there is a blood feud on between the Cubs and Pirates. It is related that Chance and his assistant allibiers so far forgot them-

selves as to call the Pirates yellow quitters, or something like that, in the hearing of a flock of Cardinals who, remembering that the greatest living claimants had once applied the same endearing epithets to the St. Louis outfit, promptly told the Pirates about it.

So Pittsburg is on Chicago's hip, threatening all sorts of things if the Cubs do not come through right quick with an apology. Last time the two clubs hooked up the Pirates, who had lost four out of five to the Giants, walloping the Cubs two out of three, incidentally killing the last pennant hopes of the hardest losers the National League has ever had to put up with.

Wilbert Robinson, on the strength of two winning efforts in the foot-racing line, now speaks of "me and Ty Cobb." A year and a half ago Robby tore off Charley Hamsel, defon umpire, and Wednesday he took a short handicap from Roger Bresnahan and beat the Duke of St. Louis in a mad rush to the clubhouse.

Ten days ago it looked as though Toronto had the International League pennant practically won. But that Rochester crew has stuck close to the job and is to-day only two games out of the lead.

Hank O'Day must be forgetting himself. In an interview he says: "If I had had first-class pitchers, the team would have been ahead of the Cubs

now. But we wouldn't have had a chance to beat out the Giants, because McGraw's men have too much class. "A little more of that sort of thing, and Hank is liable to hear some harsh words from Murphy and Chance.

There is better than an even chance that the White Sox will train in Texas again next spring. Comiskey, who likes the coast, thought of taking his outfit to Riverside, Cal., but it has been learned that the park he intended to use was donated to the city with the provision that only school teams use it to baseball and that influential citizens are opposed to turning it over to professionals.

The Sox will not return to Waco, but Callahan still thinks well of Texas, even if he did run into a lot of bad weather there last spring. Several towns in central and southern Texas are anxious to entertain big league clubs in the spring time and one may land.

NO FRENCH CARS IN BIG AUTO RACE

There will be no team of Peugeot cars in the automobile races at Milwaukee although announcement that a team was on the way and had actually been entered for the Grand Prize and Vanderbilt races was made by the promoters. Although the mak-

ers cabled some time ago that the cars would be sent they have since then wired to say that no cars were coming. This brings the field for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races down very small indeed. There are three Benz, three Fiat and one Mercedes car in the Grand Prize. In the Vanderbilt there are two Mercers and three or four foreign cars. The best showing of American machines is the small car, even with three Morsons, three Herreshoffs and two Flinders machines.

THIS DATE IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS

1719—James Figg, of Thame, Oxfordshire, challenged all the men of England to battle for the pugilistic supremacy of the country. Figg, who is usually considered the first of the long line of modern pugilistic gladiators, built an amphitheatre where he gave lessons in boxing to men of wealth and title as well as to aspirants to the professional ranks. Figg defeated all who met him and retained the title till his death. 1907—Abbe Atell defeated Jimmy Walsh in 10 rounds at Indianapolis. 1910—Tony Ross and Jack Fitzgerald fought 6 rounds, no decision, at Philadelphia.