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KELLEY'S MEN
TO SPEED UPTwo Defeats in Two Days
Cause Leaders to Feel
Somewhat Worried.

HOOSIERS HIT TIMELY

ST. PAUL, July 17.—The Indians had all the earmarks of a bunch of "newsies" about to set sail on their annual picnic as the home for their third clash with Kelley's Santuses. Stars arrived today. The Hoosiers were eager for battle, having all the confidence in the world in their ability to take the locals down the line for the third consecutive time.

KELLEY'S CREW FEELING CLEVER

On the other hand, Manager Kelley and his athletes were one bewildered crew. If the association leaders were away taken back by their series-opener defeat Thursday afternoon, they were put in the cooler yesterday when the Hoosiers came back and decorated them with another O. W. palooza, finishing the battle with a 5-0 win.

Fighting staff was sticking out all over the two clubs today and a record crowd was expected to gather at the

LEAGUE STANDINGS AND CALENDAR

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for Times Handicap
Derby at GarfieldCity and State Riders After
Trophy—Root Out for
Record.

Local amateur pedal pushers who are entered in the Daily Times fifteen-mile handicap cycle derby, to be staged over the Garfield park course Sunday morning, July 25, are training hard on the Garfield and Riverside courses these days and indications are that the race will be the biggest and most successful ever staged in Indianapolis.

The entry lists are swelling rapidly, with entries coming in from several strong city and state riders, and the fight for the winning trophy and other prizes will be a keen affair.

There are several starlight riders in Indianapolis who have not yet been heard from. Director Charles E. Wehr, but for the start of the gun, is ready to be ready for the start of the gun. The race is open to all amateurs in the state.

Lawrence Root, one of the classiest riders ever turned out in this city, is training hard for the race. The sprint Root, who holds several state records, will attempt to lower the five-mile motor-paced mark.

As for the finishing point for the riders, who will leave the post at 10 o'clock sharp, will be immediately in front of the entrance to the sunken garden in the southeast section of the park.

Entries should be filed with Charles Wehr, director, 222 Hume-Mansur building.

Big League Stuff

Dugan, the fast little Keystone sacker of the Athletics, singled with the bases full in the eighth yesterday and enabled the green elephants to beat Cleveland.

Bill Bayne of Tulsa showed the Yankees something about pitching. Bayne let Huggins' boys down with six hits and the Browns dropped home.

Ollie Benten pitched seventeen long, tiresome innings but never weakened, and the Giants settled the issue by scoring seven runs in the final frame.

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park to see just what sort of punch the Indians are packing in their persons these days.

The Indians have warmed up to their work and are showing no signs of fear for the "championship" nine. Manager Hendricks was all smiles and urging his warriors on in their ruthless attack.

It looked as though the Tribe boys would be up to the task to pick his twister, Jones, who jumped in as a relief pitcher for Cavey yesterday and pulled his club out of the fire in great style, was ready and willing to start.

Charlie Whitehouse, offering his last-start victory over Milwaukee as credentials, was asking for the job, and Goldsmith, fresh from the Brooklyn Dodgers, would be nothing better than a crack at the big guns of the association.

ONES RUSHES TO CAVEY'S AID.

There were moments yesterday when the Indians had visions of losing a game that was already won, but Pitcher Jones relieved Cavey of his opportunity and the Indians on the down grade.

Hendricks clung on with the scrap with a brace of runs and came back for the same. The Tribe's right side counted again until the seventh, when the Indians tallied one and St. Paul checked twice.

In the eighth the Indians found Cavey's curve and started pounding the ball for one kind of hits that win games, but when they were in the midst of their rally, Huggins' boys were in and the fun for the locals was over.

Hargrave opened the St. Paul ninth with a liner to Rehg's stamping ground and went to second on Rapp's sacrifice.

Hargraver sent another liner to Rehg's position and Waukep picked it off with a fine catch.

Boone fanned, but started for first when he thought Headline dropped the ball. The Indian catcher started out, but on Boone's next pitch drove it high to Zahnlein, right field, where Boone, Hargrave whiffed and Miller hit to Schreiber, forcing Duncan at second.

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Headline again displayed his hitting power to St. Paul folk when he doubled with the bases populated, scoring two.

Three St. Paul pitchers felt the pain of the Indian scalping knife.

Rehg tripped to right, with two out, in the seventh and came home on Zwilling's single.

Hitting the ball seems to be the best little thing the Indians can do these days.

Following yesterday's runfest with Toledo, the Milwaukee Brewers are ready to qualify for the Olympic marathon.

Kirks had six trips to the plate for the Brewers and got two singles, a double, triple and home run. Hauser also took a circuit trip. Butler got six hits, four of which were up, which is an achievement seldom seen in baseball.

Wright had the better of Robertson in a brief battle with the pitchers and Louisville beat Minneapolis. President Hickie was there to see how it was done.

Kansas City stopped a Columbus rally and staged one all their own to win.

CLANCY VS. FITZ.

DALLAS, Tex., July 17.—Bud Clancy, Detroit, and Young Flitzimmons, Oklahoma, were scheduled to box twelve rounds here tonight. Both are middleweights.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 9 1
Minneapolis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 7 0
Batteries—Wright and Kocher; Robertson and Mayer.Milwaukee 5 2 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 10 2
Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 7 2
Batteries—Reinhardt and Gaston; Dubuc, Nelson and Murphy.Kansas City 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 0 2 6 5
Columbus 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 6 1 2
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IN NET EVENTSurvivors Clash for Honors in
Three Divisions.

Net Card Here Today

2:30 P. M. Men's Singles, Finals)—
John Hendrickson vs. George Starbuck
4 P. M. (Men's Doubles, Finals)—
Trask-Hennessey vs. Kohn-Bastian.
5 P. M. (Women's Singles, Finals)—
Mrs. Pugh vs. Mrs. Adams.

The Indianapolis men's and women's singles and men's doubles tennis championships were to be decided on the amateur court today in the finals of the amateur championship of the Western.

In the semi-finals Friday Evans defeated Bobby Jones, the Atlanta youth and holder of the southern amateur title, 6-2, 6-3. Williams, of Waukep, won the match for the championship by defeating Henry Wenzler, young Memphis player, 2 up and 1 play.

RECORD GAMES BY
PULLOVER PLAYERS.

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