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Western Legion Teams To Begin Play For Title

TOPPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24 (AP)—Six boys' baseball teams from widely scattered points in the western part of the country were here today seeking the western sectional championship of the American Legion's national-wide tournament and a berth in the little world series at New Orleans.

Weather permitting, four of the teams were down for first round competition this afternoon with Ana, Okla., scheduled to meet Fargo, N. D., in the initial tilt at 2 o'clock. The other first round game brings together Louisville, Colo., and Stockton, Cal.

Chicago and Woodburn, Ore., drew first round byes and will be matched in the first semi-final game at 2 p. m. Friday.

Crow Pretty Much a Gentleman It Seems

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In our locality, where you find grasshoppers or locusts you find crows. I have seen crows eat locusts until they could hold no more and would regurgitate them and eat some more. In opening the stomachs of 14 crows a few years ago, I found evidence of spiders, caterpillars, field mice, beetles, locusts, frogs, a very little grain and some weed seeds. In the stomach of one crow I found the remains of a young meadowlark. I did not find evidence of poultry or game birds. These crows were killed in an area of about a square mile of land four miles east of Hot Lake and one mile north. This area was abundant with Chinese plums at that time and included three farms where poultry was raised. It is estimated by the biological survey by constant observation that it takes about thirteen and a quarter pounds of food to raise a crow during its nesting period of three weeks and the food comprises about two and one-fourth pounds of may beetles, two and one-half pounds of locusts, one-half pound of small poultry and game birds, two pounds of corn, two pounds of field mice, and about four pounds of frogs, caterpillars, spiders, weed seeds and carrion. Does this not look like the crow is beneficial to the farmer?

The crow blackbird is a very small crow measuring from seven to 12 inches from bill tip to tail tip. He is a playful little fellow. His diet consists of insects, weed and other seeds and carrion. He is but occasionally seen here in our valley.

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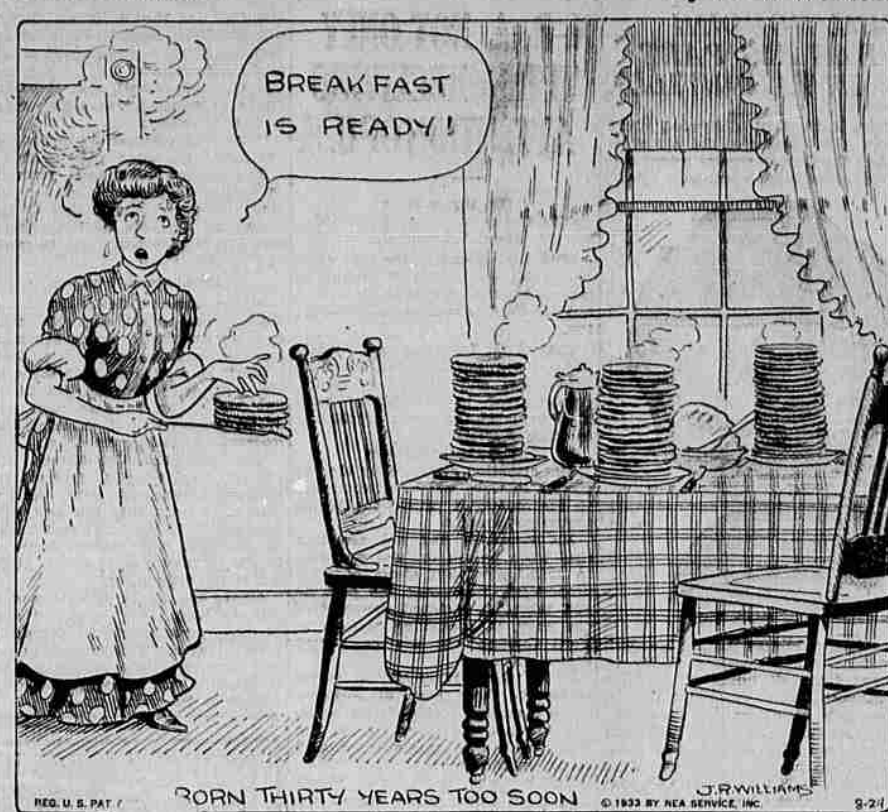
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Have You Tried This Sandwich TEST?

Cut into a loaf of WINTERS BREAD — Cut as thin as you want — notice how the loaf slices without breaking even when wafer-thin. Or cut off huge picnic-sandwich hunks — you'll be surprised to see how WINTER'S BREAD keeps its flavor and oven freshness without getting soggy.

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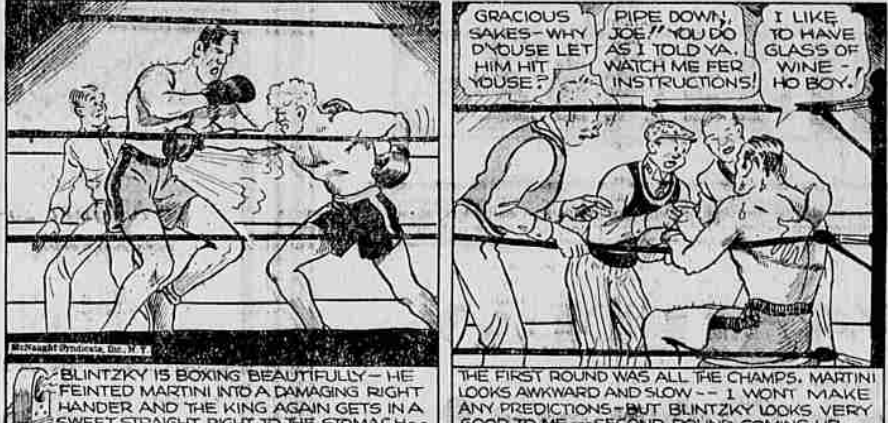
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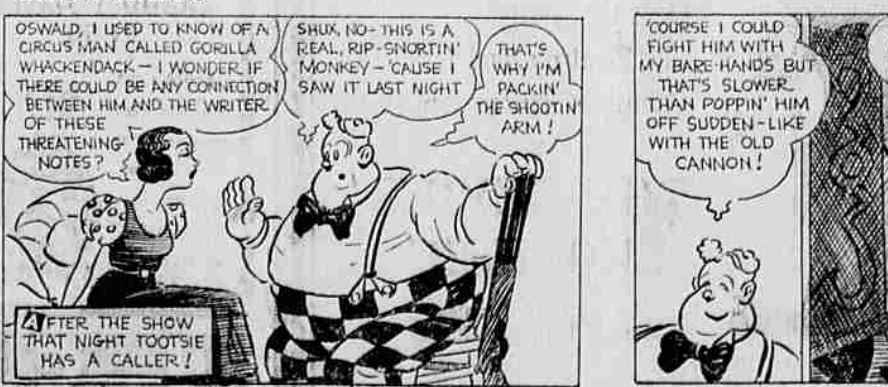
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