CALLAHAN RETIRES GRUMAN IN EIGHTH

Game Portlander Fights Four Rounds After Jaw Is Broken in Pile-Up on Ropes.

NEW YORKER GETS VICTORY

Battle Is Close With Possibly Shade for Westerner, Who Showed Old-Time Pep in Final Periods, Despite Fracture.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—It was pretty soft pickings for Frankie Callahan, of New York, in his fight with Ralph Gruman, of Portland, Or., here tonight. The New Yorker's hand was raised as the winner when the bell rang for the eighth round because Gruman declined to fight any longer with a broken jaw.

In the third round, when they were piled up on the ropes, Callahan slammed the Portlander in the left jaw. There was a snapping sound, which was variously interpreted as a broken bone in Callahan's hand, a suddenly broken rope or the snapping sound made by a nail in the roof giving way on a cold night.

At the end of the fifth a doctor stuck his hand into Ralph's mouth and confirmed Gruman's opinion that his jaw was broken. Gamely the Portlander stuck with his man for four rounds after the fracture, but it was apparent that he was a sick man, although he lacked none of the pep he had shown throughout.

So far as the fight went, there was little choice. On a fairline Gruman might have had a shade for three stern punches he got in on Callahan in the third.

An immense crowd was disappointed, but no one blames Gruman for quitting.

O'BRIEN AND NEFF BOX DRAW

Portland Lightweight With Little Effort Keeps Seattle Boy at Bay.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Danny O'Brien, the Portland lightweight, and Chet Neff, of Seattle, boxed four rounds to a draw tonight in a bout which was brilliant in spots, but tame at other stages.

Neff was substituted for Harry Anderson, the Canadian boy, who, a telegram showed, failed to get his train in time to make the trip. O'Brien was not in the best of shape and did not show any inclination to mix. His Severness kept the Seattle boy at bay, however, and he easily earned a draw.

HOFMAN MAY JOIN ANGELS

Member of Pennant-Winning Cub Team Asks for Place.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Artie Hofman, famous as a member of the old pennant-winning Cubs, may appear in the Los Angeles lineup.

Hofman jumped to the Federals during the baseball war and proved that he is still a good ball player. When Powers was in Chicago recently he saw Hofman and the latter appeared to be in fine condition.

Hofman has applied by wire to Chance for a position, having expressed a desire to play again under his old leader. He is one of the best utility men in the country, and if he signs will be seen in that capacity with the Angels. The Los Angeles club has been handicapped since the loss of Ivan Howard because of having no high-class utility man.

SALEM FIVE 26, EUGENE 20

Visitors Hold Lead All Way Through Hard-Fought Contest.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—The Salem High School basketball team defended its claim to the state interscholastic championship tonight when it defeated the Eugene High School by a score of 26 to 20 in one of the hardest-fought basketball games of the season on the Eugene floor.

In the first half the visitors obtained a lead of six points, the score being 13 to 7 at the close, which the Eugene boys were unable to overcome, despite the determined effort.

The lineup follows:

Eugene.		Salem.
Matthews	F	Procter
Hunt	F	H. Hadlefitz
McCallum	C	Hadlefitz
E. Callison	G	Procter
Callison	G	Hornschuh

MULTNOMAH MEET JANUARY 21

Date for Match With Spokane Club Is Definitely Settled.

At last the date for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's meet with the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club has been definitely settled. January 21 has been chosen, and there will be no more postponing, according to Frank Harper, chairman of the boxing and wrestling committee.

Just as present the weights stipulated are 115 and 125 pounds for the wrestling and 125 and 135 pounds for the boxers. Virgil Hamlin, the club's star 125-pound grappler, undoubtedly will oppose Duncan Andrews, of Spokane, while Arthur Bobnsky, the winged "M" 145-pounder, will take on Tonny Wylie. Ralph Underwood and Byers will take care of the boxing for the locals against opponents not yet named.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS TO DINE

Banquet Tonight Arranged in Honor of Columbia Park Eleven.

Members of the 1915 champions of the Inter-City Football League will gather at a banquet in their honor given by Manager Wallace Mason at University Park. The Columbia Park Seven, under the direction of Coach Stubbing, has gained considerable prominence in football circles in these parts for the last two years.

As a tribute to the players and to purchase sweaters for the athletes, a big benefit dance has been arranged for next Tuesday night in the skating rink at St. Johns. Tickets have been issued, with the result that the advance sale points to a big attendance. A five-foot framed picture of the Columbia Park squad has been placed in one of the Morrison-street windows of the Meier & Frank Company.

FIELD FUTURITY AWARDS MADE

Gunner, New York Setter, Gets $500 in National Trials Club Derby.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 14.—Gunner, a setter, owned in New York, the winner of the American Field Futurity, received first money, $500, in the derby stake of the National Field Trials Club, whose 1916 meet was concluded on the reservation at Calhoun today.

Second money, $300, went to Attakapa's Rap, the entry of I. G. Abney, of Shreveport, La., and third money, $200, was awarded to Kings City, the entry of Dr. T. E. Barber, of Grand Forks, N. D. The free-for-all stake of the National Field Trials Club will be run over the reservation of the club at Calhoun beginning January 24.

INTER-CITY CHESS ENDS TODAY

Last Game in Match Will Be Played at Chamber.

The last game of the inter-city chess match will be held tonight in the Chamber of Commerce. Team A, of the Portland Chess and Checker Club, will play team B, while team C is matched with the Southeasters. Acacia Club meets the Elks' Club, Multnomah Athletic Club is billed to send its team against the Linnton representatives, while the Chamber of Commerce will have Vancouver as opponents.

At the matches tonight arrangements will be completed for a chess tournament. The Portland Chess and Checker Club will enter its three teams of eight men each, and all the various clubs in Portland are expected to get in on the tourney.

Tualatin Beats Hood View, 25-11.

TUALATIN, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—The Tualatin High School basketball team had no difficulty in defeating the Hood View quintet 25 to 11 last night on the Tualatin floor. R. Walgraeve was the big star of the game, obtaining four field baskets, good for eight points. Following are the lineups:

R. Walgraeve (8)	F	Kruger
Wallner (4)	F	(1) Murray
Rose (1)	C	(4) Jaeger
Nyberg (2)	G	Del Baker
L. Walgraeve (4)	G	Roy Baker
	Spare	(4) E. Baker

Tualatin (25). Hood View (11).
Referee—"Dick" Baker.

Duck Shooting to End Saturday.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Only three days remain for sportsmen to enjoy duck shooting in Klamath County without the danger of running foul of the Federal game laws. State Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker has issued an order to all Deputy Wardens in this county directing them to enforce the Federal statute, which closes the duck-shooting season Saturday. The last Oregon Legislature extended the season to January 21, but in view of the conflicting dates, the Game Wardens will enforce the Federal law.

Baseball, Football, Boxing, Personal Touches in Sport.

THE 40th anniversary of the founding of the National League will be celebrated by a dinner in New York on February 2. The officers and members plan to make this a notable event in the history of the parent baseball organization which was formed in New York, February, 1876.

Prominent persons in all walks of life, among them being President Wilson, Vice-President Marshall, ex-Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Whitman, Mayor Mitchell and other state and city official, all of whom are devotees of the National pastime, will be invited.

* * *

Arthur Raithel and Perry McGillivray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, will not join the American swimming team, which will compete next month in the Honolulu-mid-Pacific water carnival.

* * *

Middle-Western followers of acquatics wonder why the American 100-yard record of 54 2-5 seconds, set by Arthur Raithel, last Spring, is not listed in the new book of the Amateur Athletic Union. It has as much right to brackets as the indoor mark of Duke Kahanamoku, identical in time, which has not been overlooked.

* * *

Wonder where Hal Chase will land this season? The peerless first-sacker who has been playing with the Buffalo Feds, undoubtedly will be performing in the American League again this season. Down around San Francisco, reports have it that he may land with a Coast League club. Chase has about as much chance of getting out of the majors as a whale has of wearing roller skates.

* * *

The New Chicago National League club will have a bear for a mascot. Cornell used one for the same purpose and won the highest honors on the gridiron. A bear is a great mascot when it becomes attached to a strong team.

* * *

The football team of Pittsburg next year should be one of the best in the university's history. Glenn Warner will lose only one of the 1915 eleven.

* * *

Fulwell, the new football coach at Pennsylvania, was on the wrestling team at that university in his undergraduate days where he starred.

* * *

Ty Cobb is going back. To Detroit.

* * *

Baseball was well represented at the Coffey-Moran fight at Madison Square Garden the other night. John Kenley Tener, president of the National League, occupied a box with Charles H. Ebbets, chief owner of the Brooklyn Superbas.

James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League; Ed Gwinner, owner of the Pittsburg Rebels, and Harry F. Sinclair, of the Newark Feds, warmed chairs in another box. Louis Bamberger, nephew of Barney Dreyfuss, represented the Pirates. "Wild Bill" Donovan, smiling all the while, discussed baseball and the future of the Yankees, before the preliminaries.

* * *

The Chicago White Sox are dickering for Eddie Foster, the great little third sacker of the Washington Senators.

* * *

Mayor Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland, has announced that no more permits will be issued to persons promoting boxing matches for personal gain. They will be given to only established clubs with long leases on their property. The promoters at all times will be forced to protect patrons to the fullest extent possible, especially in the deliverance of the quality of boxing advertised.

* * *

Harry Sinclair says that Lee Magee, for a short time manager of the Brooklyn Feds, is going to be an all man. Sinclair says that several clubs offered $15,000 for Magee. "Lee is worth more than that to me and I like his personality. He is too good to be in baseball, so I'm going to take him to Oklahoma and set him to work with the gushers," said the millionaire magnate.

* * *

Eddie Monroe, the young catcher secured by the Brooklyn club from the Wichita, Kan., club of the Western League, is said to be a second Red Doom. In many respects he resembles the former leader of the Phillies, who is now on the Giants' payroll.

Monroe is described as being smart, full of pepper, fast on his feet and owning a good arm. He was with Allentown, Pa., in 1913 and 1914. Larry Sutton, who has since severed his connection as scout for the Brooklyn club, made the discovery.

* * *

Fred Kaiser, the former seven-mile walking champion of America, who represented the New York Athletic Club in competition, has probably walked his last race. He has been seriously ill for the past several weeks and is still confined to his bed and his physician's order is to retire from active competition entirely.

VANCOUVER TRIMS UNCLE SAMS, 5 TO 3

Visitors in Whirlwind Game of Winning Streak Move Up to Second Place.

"CYCLONE" TAYLOR STARS

Eddie Oatman Starts Scoring for Portland by Netting Puck on Pass From Tobin After Ten Minutes of Hard Skirmish.

Pacific Coast Hockey Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.
Portland	6	2	.750	33	22
Vancouver	4	4	.500	21	22
Seattle	4	5	.375	29	32
Victoria	3	5	.375	35	28

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Vancouver's representatives in the Pacific Coast Hockey League continued their winning streak last night by downing the hyphenated Portland Uncle Sams, 5-3, and moving into second place.

It was whirlwind hockey, marked by hard and sometimes exceedingly rough checking on the part of the giant defense stars, Griffis and Johnson.

Owing to the cold and the snow outdoors the house was not capacity, but there were probably about 2000 fans in the Ice Hippodrome notwithstanding.

"Cyclone" Taylor, of the visitors, was the same whirling dervish of old. Whenever "Cyclone" wished to let the Uncle Sams know that the manuscript called for something sensational he let out a kink and sped away with the rubber puck.

Taylor Big Noise in All Languages.

Taylor was the big noise in every language. Mickey Mackey also staged a good "comeback" and No. 2, we "fawncy" it, was Cook—"fawncying" was all anybody could do with the Vancouver team, because the numbers were all scrambled—anyway, if it was Cook he was putting up a great brand of hockey.

Everybody could tell Taylor, of course, because of his enameled scalp. If the management wishes to boom the ice game hereabouts, however, it would be a good idea to take a little more pains to see that the players are numbered according to the programmes.

Oatman Stars for Portland.

Eddie Oatman was the same star of old for the Portland team. Eddie started the scoring for the locals by netting the puck on a pass from Tobin after 10 minutes of hard skirmishing in the first period. Undaunted, Vancouver fought back furiously and scored two in quick succession, Taylor feeding into first Cook and then Mackay.

This period ended Vancouver 2, Portland 1.

Early in the second period Vancouver lengthened the margin by scoring two additional goals, Taylor negotiating the first in three minutes unassisted. Moore Johnson closed the period with a highly sensational scrimmage through the entire Vancouver septet, scoring on a long shot and bringing the locals up to a 4-2 count.

Dunderdale Scores in Third.

In the third period Dunderdale tightened the margin with a nifty goal on a pass from Tobin and the railbirds began exercising their lungs. And then, with one goal needed to tie, Young Murray let Mackay get by with a long shot from dead center and that settled the altercation.

Neither scored again and the game ended 5-3.

Penalties unfortunately fell hard upon the Uncle Sams. Three of the locals served three-minute sentences—Harris, Irvine and Johnson, as against Mackays' lone quarantining for the visitors. Captain Oatman exhibited quite a peeve when Referee Ion shooed Irvine off the rink for an alleged tripping. According to Eddie, a Vancouver athlete stepped on Irvine's stick and he should not have been banished.

The details:

The teams:

Portland.		Vancouver.
Irvine	F	Griffis
Johnson	C	Patrick
Oatman	R	Taylor
Dunderdale	L	Stanley
Harris	L. W.	Cook
Tobin	R. W.	Duncan
Murray	G	Lehman

Officials—Referee, Ion; judge of play, Jimmy Kilparick; goal judges, Walter Parks and F. Robinson; timers, Bob Mann and Judge Dayton.

Substitutes—First period, Mackay for Stanley; second period, Stanley for Mackay, Mackay for Stanley, Stanley for Patrick; third period, Patrick for Stanley, Stanley for Mackay, Mackay for Stanley.

Goal summary—First period, 1, Portland, Oatman from Tobin, 10:20; 2, Vancouver, Cook from Taylor, 1:05; 3, Vancouver, Mackay from Taylor, 1:30. Second period: 4, Vancouver, Taylor, 3:00; 5, Vancouver, Cook from Patrick, 2:10; 6, Portland, Johnson, 11:30. Third period: 7, Portland, Dunderdale from Tobin, 6:45; 8, Vancouver, Mackay, 2:10.

Penalties summary (all penalties three minutes)—First period, none; second period, Mackay, Harris, Irvine; third period, Johnson.

MYSTERY BALL EMPLOYED

Many and Varied Deliveries Tried Out in 1915 Season.

BY BILLY EVANS.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—The season of 1915 will go down in baseball history as a campaign of mystery balls. Never in one season have so many styles of newfangled deliveries been resorted to. The emery ball, which enjoyed a big season in 1914, was under the ban last year, but at that hardly a game passed by in any league without some manager making accusations against the opposing pitcher. In addition, there was the "mud ball," the "finger-nail ball," the "talcum ball" and a host of others too numerous to mention.

There is no denying that the success of the emery ball was the cause of all the other new inventions in pitching deliveries. It is now a matter of history that Russell Ford's great success was because of its use. Ford led the public, press, players and umpires to believe he was using the spit ball, but Russell was fooling everybody, and possibly himself. When the ball was legislated against Ford had nothing to fall back on to deceive the batsmen. It is also contended that the continued use of that ball robbed him of much of his speed and also hurt his curve. When the penalty for using the emery ball was made so severe that pitchers feared to dabble with it they began to experiment with other methods that would create the same result, cause the ball to sail in and out or dip down.

Experiments proved that the use of a coarse dirt slightly moistened would make trouble for the batters. The use of talcum to create a smooth, slippery surface also was resorted to by some pitchers. A good many others found that it was possible to get a rough spot on the ball not unlike that made by the use of emery paper by using the finger nails.

In fact, 1915 was a year in which a good many pitchers would have been more successful if they had stuck to the old-style methods, although every now and then some pitcher would meet with phenomenal success with a newfangled delivery. All year long other American League clubs insisted Shore of Boston was doping the ball. American League umpires failed to discover any reason for such a belief, for Shore managed to get as much stuff on a brand new ball as an old one. In one respect the new delivery has been very costly.

I wager it was necessary to use almost twice as many balls in 1915 as other years, for the moment a pitcher got his fast ball to sailing the batter would insist on an examination, a rough spot would usually be found and the ball would be cast out of play. In most cases the rough spot was caused by the ball coming into contact with the concrete stands. Minor league pitchers dabbled with the new deliveries as extensively as the major leaguers. Dave Danforth, with Louisville in the American Association last year, is credited with having the very best thing to offer in the way of newfangled mystery balls.

Echoes From the Hempen Square.

THAT Frank Farmer will have some difficulty in making 162 pounds for his match with Al Sommers next Tuesday was much in evidence while Sammy Howard and Bobby Evans argued over the question yesterday at the Imperial Hotel. As a result of the conference, the boys have agreed to make the required mark at 4 o'clock, the afternoon of the match.

Howard held out for weighing at 12 o'clock, and Evans wanted it done at 6, so the result was a compromise. Howard admitted that Farmer will have to do some tall work, and telegraphed him at Tacoma to start dieting immediately. The Sumner boxer will arrive here this afternoon.

* * *

Sammy Howard, known over the country as the man with the diamond smile, owns one-half interest in Fred Fulton, the Kansas giant, and unloaded some first-hand information on the big fellow who is being groomed to meet Jess Willard.

"I first saw Fred in Eau Claire, Wis., on the night of June 4, when he boxed my own boy, Farmer," said he. "The game Farmer was merely held away by Fulton and well cuffed for six rounds until the referee stopped the affair. Although Fulton did not show much, I was impressed with his size, and told Mike Collins, who is at present with him in New Orleans, where Fred fights "Porky" Flynn on January 28, to take him and work on a partnership basis with me.

"Collins at first did not want to have anything to do with the 25-year-old Goliath, in face of the fact that two or three well-known handlers had given him up as hopeless. However, upon my agreeing to boost Fulton around the country, Mike took him in charge and the result is that the big fellow is now in line for a chance at the champion's crown."

* * *

According to Howard, Tex Rickard's offer of $45,000 for a Willard-Moran go to be staged in New York on March 3 put a crimp in the aspirations of Collins and himself, who had a match lined up between their protege and Moran which would have materialized on February 12. Howard is under the impression, however, that the championship contest will not go through and, in that event, the Fulton-Moran battle will take place as scheduled.

* * *

There will be six bouts in all Tuesday at the Rose City Club. Besides the main event, Billy Mascott will take on Shel McCool, a promising youngster, at 122 pounds. George Sommers, the rangy brother of Al, will battle Joe Harms, an unknown but who will serve all right if he is as dangerous as his name sounds. They weigh 150 pounds. Tommy Clark vs. Ed Boatright, 128 pounds; Jack Allen vs. Young Blazier, 135 pounds, and Earl Zimmerman vs. Oscar Gardner, Jr., at 108 pounds, complete a well-balanced programme.

Roy Orton, the former Spokane amateur 145-pounder, and Joe Swain, who are both up north, would like to obtain matches here.

STYMIE RULE LIKELY TO STAY

War Prevents Legislation to Do Away With Unpopular Play.

There will probably be no changes made in golf rules this year at the meeting of the United States Golf Association for the reason that on account of the war it has been impossible for the American golfing authorities to get in touch with those who control the game and its rules at St. Andrews, Scotland. Consequently, any proposed legislation against the much-abused stymie is likely to be tabled until the war is over. Notwithstanding this fact, the players continue their protests against the stymie rule and clamor for local regulation or temporary relief. This situation has been unpopular for a long time, but under the leadership of Jerome D. Travers, National open champion, American golfers seem to have determined that the stymie shall be abolished.

Travers says that he considers the stymie the most unfair thing in golf. Through no fault of the player, he is penalized a complete stroke, which may mean the loss of the hole or the match. In the Wisconsin championship several years ago one player lost the title because he encountered no less than seven stymies in the final match. Playing in the third round of match play, in the National amateur championship at the Euclid Golf Club, Cleveland, O., in 1907, E. M. Byers, at that time the National champion, laid D. E. Sawyer a dead stymie. The champion's ball was on the lip of the cup, and in endeavoring to jump the stymie Sawyer hit his opponent's ball slightly, and though he succeeded in holing his putt, he lost the hole, as the other ball toppled into the cup and Byers won.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1898—Billy Myer defeated Harry Gilmore in five rounds at Chicago. The old-time fans will get a thrill from the perusal of these names, for Myers and Gilmore were two of the best of the old lightweights who contended for the crown in the days when "Williamsburg" Jack McAuliffe resigned as king of that division. Just three years before the Gilmore-Myer contest in Chicago Harry had fought McAuliffe for the title at Lawrence, Mass. That was an affair with skin gloves, and Jack was almost blinded and in a bad way before he landed a knockout punch in the 28th round. At that time Gilmore was the champion of Canada. Harry fought Billy Myer three times. In the first contest, at St. Croix, Wis., he was knocked out in the fifth round. A little later Myer repeated by putting Gilmore to sleep in the first chapter, and, in the third meeting Gilmore again was outclassed. Myer, known as the "Streater Cyclone," fought McAuliffe for the title at New Orleans in 1892 and was knocked out in the 15th round. After leaving the ring Gilmore settled down in Chicago and has become a prosperous boxing instructor.

1882—Albert Lurie, one-time heavyweight champion of France, born at Bordeaux.

BERKELEY FIVE WINS

Washington University Loses 30-24 at Seattle.

RALLIES DON'T TURN TIDE

California Quintet Keeps in Lead, Despite Spurts by Opponents. Saunders, in First Game for Northerners, Is Feature.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Three field baskets enabled the invading California basketball five to beat the Washington quintet in one of the most brilliant games seen on the Seattle floor. For fighting spirit and rapid action the game has not been equalled, and the splendid teamwork and passing game of the Californians was a marvel to followers of the game. The final score was 30-24.

The Seattle team, at an apparent disadvantage, due to the fact that this was the first important game that the men ever had played together, nevertheless rallied at the crucial moments and never allowed the visitors to get too far in the lead. Twice the Californians seemed to be pulling away to a safe lead and both times the purple and gold players redoubled their efforts, stopped the steady score that the visitors were piling up and began annexing points until they were threatening to step out into the lead.

A single foul was called on Washington which the visitors failed to convert into a tally. California, on the other hand, committed four personal fouls and three technical fouls.

Saunders, playing his first intercollegiate game for Washington, was the surprise of the evening.

The same teams play tomorrow night. The lineup follows:

Washington.		California.
Davidson	F	Norton
Saunders	F	Spencer
Schiveley	C	Foster
George Smith	G	Penfield
Riddle	G	Embury

Track Stars Lose Amateur Appeal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A special committee of the Amateur Athletic Union appointed to consider the appeal of Abel R. Kiviat and Harry J. Smith, widely-known track athletes, from a decision of the board of managers, declared the runners ineligible for further competition as amateurs, tonight returned a report sustaining the action of the managers. Kiviat and Smith were charged with professionalism.

Snow May Kill Many Pheasants.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—With snow from 10 to 15 inches deep covering this section of the Willamette Valley, sportsmen today expressed the fear that hundreds of China pheasants would not survive. Should the weather moderate, starting a thaw, and then freeze, it is declared a large majority of the birds would be killed. During the silver thaw several years ago thousands of pheasants died.

Grangeville Beats Asotin, 31-25.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Grangeville High School basketball team defeated the Asotin, Wash., team here Wednesday night by a score of 31 to 25. Hosclaw, forward for Grangeville, did exceptional playing, making 27 of Grangeville's points.

The Sportlight By Grantland Rice

Success Equals Fat.

TOO much success—too much ease and victory—produces fatness, softness, lack of the proper fiber.

This statement is important as regards the present status of this Nation, frequently known as the U. S. of A.

* * *

A Few Proofs.

We think we can prove the above statement. Take the five star ball clubs of the past 15 years—the Pirates of 1901-1903; the Cubs of 1906-1910; the Pirates of 1907-1909; the Athletics of 1910-1914, and the Giants of 1911-1913.

These were all great machines. They were considered well-nigh invincible. But after two or three seasons of constant victory—of good luck—they went soft, stale and were dismantled easily. You may recall how the old Cubs caved in and blew. You certainly remember how the famed Mackmen went to the mush when they were still a young club and supposed to be at their best. They went bad through the softness brought on by too much prosperity.

* * *

Fair Samples.

These are all fair samples of clubs or clans which were wrecked mainly because they lost their pep and ambition—because they hadn't suffered sufficiently to become strong and hardy again.

This proof can be extended to football. Ten years ago Yale was beating Harvard with consummate ease. Penn was trimming Cornell as regularly as the arrival of each frosty Thanksgiving.

All this time Yale and Penn were growing soft and fat and careless from too much victory. All this time Harvard and Cornell were learning bitter but valued lessons from defeat and suffering and hard luck.

You may recall what has happened in the last few years since Yale and Penn began to pay the penalty. You may recall what has happened—not to Harvard and Cornell—but to Yale and Penn. It was the most natural thing in the world. For it followed a law of the game as sure and certain as life and the death that follows life.

* * *

Applied to a Nation.

This same law works for a Nation as it does for an individual or for a club. You couldn't make the average citizen believe it if you crammed his system full of proof from heel to head, but the same law which hit Pirates, Cubs, Giants, Mackmen, Yale and Penn, has now hit the U. S. of A. This country as a virile, hardy Nation, has gone soft and fat. The old hardihood and capacity for suffering is gone. One only has to read a few Congressional speeches to know how far back this Nation has slipped. Too much prosperity has produced the disease that is sure to bring disaster — softness, heart fatness and lack of the right fiber. The time is coming when this will be proved, but no one could make the average citizen believe it—just as no one could make Cubs, Tigers, Mackmen, Giants, Yale or Penn believe it.

When you are up there you are unbeatable. Sullivan was unbeatable; Corbett was unbeatable; Fitz was unbeatable; Jeffries and Johnson were unbeatable—until the right time came.

* * *

Prosperity seems to be a fine thing. But it so happens that no one man or no one Nation can develop the right sort of inner strength on an abundance of prosperity. The best trainer in the world is hard luck. The best conditioner for seasons beyond is defeat. These are the great instructors of the game for those who are worth while.

* * *

Yale and Penn.

Yale and Penn, as remarked before, have paid the penalty of their long years of success. They have paid to the limit. The price was high. But now they are to profit again for the pangs and sorrows they have known. What they have been through in the last few years will have its effect. Through defeat and hard luck they are sure to come out strengthened and ready, either by next Fall or the year after.

You can bank upon it to a certainty that both Yale and Penn next Fall will be well on their way back. They may not beat Harvard and Cornell. But the margin will be closer than it has been for some time.

* * *

The Law of the Game.

Men—teams—and nations all grow great
By pain, defeat and sacrifice;
Hard Luck alone is Triumph's mate,
Defeat brings in the greater prize;
Conquest is sweet—but out the year
The day of reckoning is near.

Today the winners take their place,
Nor heed the softness of their hearts;
But by tomorrow in the race
Their roles have dropped to minor parts;
How soon the new King comes to reign—
Trained by Hard Luck and paced by Pain.

* * *

Jimmy Archer is another keen ball-playing golfer. If James can only lay a mashie shot as close to the cup as he can place that peg of his to second base he should be able to start Jerry Travers 7 up and beat him.

* * *

Fred Merkle took up golf last Winter and improved his batting exactly 40 points. This Winter Fred has been playing even more golf and if the system prevails again he should lead the league.

* * *

The late King Cole had one of the most sky-rockety careers of the game. He stepped from a barber shop to the Cubs in 1910 and led the league. As we recall it he won something like 21 games and dropped but three. This was the sky-rocket portion of his career and 1910 was the height of the flame. From that point his decline was gradual. His run of stardom lasted but a year. He had the stuff but not enough of it got over the plate.

* * *

With Messrs. Taft and Murphy eliminated and Weeghman installed as Cub owner, the heavy shadow that has hovered over this fine baseball property is at least removed. For Weeghman has proved to be the right sort of sportsman, and the troubles which wrecked the old Cub machine will never develop again under his ownership.

* * *

It will be interesting to see just what Colonel Joseph Faversham Tinker can do as a manager back in his old circuit. Joseph had tough sledding with the Reds, but so would Napoleon, Wellington or Alexander. He was a success with the Feds, but it may be that the Feds and National League competition are not one and the same. This is another little detail which 1916 is to show.

* * *

Sport has its quitters—but the greatest cowards in the world are money and prosperity. The blood of both runs white.

* * *

What sort of a mask would it take to disguise Walter Johnson when that first fast one of his skipped over the plate?

JOHNSTON HEADS LIST

NATIONAL CHAMPION IS DECLARED CALIFORNIA'S LEADER.

Roland Roberts and H. V. D. Johns Stand Eighth and Ninth Respectively in 10 Chosen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—William M. Johnston, National singles champion, has been rated No. 1 of the California tennis players, according to the list made public tonight by the ranking committee of the Pacific States Association. Other ratings were as follows:

No. 2, John Strachan, San Francisco.
No. 3, Clarence Griffin, San Francisco.
No. 4, Willis Davis, San Francisco.
No. 5, R. L. Murray, Oakland.
No. 6, Carl Gardner, San Francisco.
No. 7, Ward Dawson, Los Angeles.
No. 8, Roland Roberts, San Francisco.
No. 9, H. V. D. Johns, San Francisco.
No. 10, Clifton Herd, Los Angeles.

Only three doubles teams were ranked and in the following order:

W. M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin, Clifton Herd and Alfred Dawson, and Roland Roberts and Morgan Pottrell.

The women players were not rated.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, and Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles, former National doubles champion, were not rated, it was announced, because they had not played during the season in a sufficient number of sanctioned tournaments to furnish the necessary data.

De Oro Defends His Title.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—Alfredo De Oro successfully defended his title as world's three-cushion billiard champion by winning from Lloyd Jevne, of Los Angeles, by a score of 150 to 133 tonight.

JEFFS DEFEAT TECH.

High School Five Wins First League Game, 33-19.

HALF ENDS IN 12-12 TIE

Benson Quintet Is Overcome in Last Period Before Small Crowd. Washington Will Clash With Franklin Tuesday.

Interscholastic Basketball Standings.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Jefferson	1	0	1000	Columbia	0	0	.000
James John	0	0	.000	Franklin	0	0	.000
Lincoln	0	0	.000	Hill	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000	Benson Tec.	0	1	.000

Benson Tech made its debut in the Portland Interscholastic League yesterday when its basketball team lost to the Jefferson High School quintet, 33-19. The game was played in the Portland Academy gymnasium.

As this was the first league game of the year, the athletes showed little team work or combination play. The star of the fray was Denny Williams, who put 18 markers through the basket for Coach Homer Jamison's winners.

A comparatively small audience was on hand to greet the teams, due to the inclement weather. Referee Botsford called a total of 26 fouls, 14 of them against the Jefferson High and 12 against the Mechanics. The next contest is slated for next Tuesday afternoon, Washington High vs. Franklin High in the Washington High gymnasium or Portland Academy gymnasium.

When the Jefferson High-Benson Tech game was called at the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 12. Soon after the second period opened the high schoolers took advantage of their opponents' weaknesses and thereafter never were in danger.

Following are the lineups:

Jefferson (33)		Benson (19)
Williams (18)	F	(4) Clifford
Prescott (8)	F	(2) Collins
Maurice (1)	C	(6) Leonard
Kennedy	G	Wilson
Base (4)	G	(7) Mills

Referee, Charles Botsford.
Substitutes: Maurice for Kennedy, Fiske (2) for Maurice; Koreski for Collins.

* * *

Coach George "Admiral" Dewey will take his Franklin High School quintet to Estacada, Or., to play the Estacada High representatives tonight. The Franklinites were scheduled to play last Wednesday, but the team failed to show up at the appointed hour.

* * *

The Overlook basketball team has two games slated for tonight. La Center and St. Helens will be the opposition and both contests will be played at La Center.

* * *

The B'nai Brith basketball teams are in need of several games. Call Manager Eddie Cohn at Main 3088.

* * *

Peninsula Park seniors are to play the Springwater, Or., basket shooters tonight at Springwater, while the juniors will meet the Brooklyn Club in the Peninsula Park gymnasium tonight.

* * *

The second team of the Y. M. C. A. Spartans, as yet undefeated, Thursday trimmed the Irvington Grammar School quintet, 7 to 5. The game was played on the Irvington court. Al Wiles, scoring five points, was the star of the Spartan squad.

The lineup:

Spartans (7)		Irvington (5)
Wiles (5)	F	(1) Wood
Froude (2)	F	(2) Cofeld
Joe	C	Johnston
Hunter	G	(2) Stein
Richardson	G	Rector

Referee—Joe Tibbetts.

* * *

Six Jefferson High School athletes and Coach Homer Jamison will leave this morning for The Dalles, Or., where they will meet The Dalles High School basketball team tonight. Just who will make the trip Coach Jamison was unable to say after yesterday's match.

* * *

Manager Harry Fischer, of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club basketball activities, is trying to bring the famous Dallas, Or., bunch of tossers to Portland to play in the club gymnasium within the next two weeks. No definite date has been arranged.

* * *

The newsboys are out for basketball games. They average between 125 and 130 pounds and want to meet especially the B'nai Brith second team, Christian Brothers, Cape Horn Union High, Y. M. C. A., Comets and Wyndots, of Portland. Write to Manager Morris Rogoway at the Neighborhood House, Second and Woods streets.

Baron Chelmsford Viceroy of India.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—It is officially announced tonight that Baron Chelmsford, ex-Governor of Queensland and of New South Wales, has been appointed Viceroy and Governor-General of India, in succession to Baron Hardinge.

New York has about 700,000 school children.

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The "Milwaukee," in conjunction with the Raymond-Whitcomb Company, of Boston, is offering three exceptionally attractive 24-day tropical cruises DeLuxe on the beautiful American steamships "Pastores" and "Tenadores," leaving New York, January 29th, February 12th and March 11th for Havana, Santiago, Port Antonio, Kingston, Colon, Port Limon and the principal points of interest along the old Spanish Main, a total distance of over 5000 miles. Many interesting shore excursions are included, together with a number of optional side trips.

South American Tours

are also being booked to leave New York February 5th and February 26th, for Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Peru and Bolivia (including Cuzco, LaPaz and Lake Titicaca), Chile, the Andes, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Falls of Iguazu, River Parana, Brazil, Colombia, Trinidad and Barbados.

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