

PITCHERS LAY FIRST TO GET DISCHARGE

Beavers Take Lay-Off After Strenuous Sunday.

BLUE'S INJURY NOT SERIOUS

Olympic Club Team to Be Opponent in Next Contest; Battle for Places On in Earnest.

FIGHTERS MEET TONIGHT

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WONDER WHAT A NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHER THINKS ABOUT—BY BRIGGS.

Cartoon strip by Briggs with multiple panels of a man talking to himself about newspaper writing. Includes text like 'WELL HERE I AM TO DO MY DAILY CHORE—I CERTAINLY ENJOY MY WORK—IT JUST COMES NATURAL WITH ME.'

DAMAGE SUIT TO OPEN TODAY

Baltimore Federal League Asks \$900,000 Under Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Trial of the \$900,000 treble damage suit under the Sherman anti-trust law of the Baltimore Federal league club against National and American league clubs and former Federal league officials was ordered today to begin tomorrow before Associate Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia (federal) supreme court.

PORTLAND TO WATCH INTER-CITY BOXING TOURNAMENT AT SEATTLE

It has been styled an inter-city affair, with Dan Salt and Lonnie Austin staging the show at the Crystal Pool.

Frank Kendall Will Make Debut in North, With Young Hector as His Opponent.

Portland will watch with interest tonight's boxing tournament at Seattle. It has been styled an inter-city affair, with Dan Salt and Lonnie Austin staging the show at the Crystal Pool.

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By HARRY M. GRAYSON. Pitcher C. L. "United States" Smith wants to be a free agent.

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Judge McCredie has referred the whole subject to the New Orleans management to be thrashed out. He does not believe that Smith has any ground to stand on if the New Orleans club was right in informing the Portland manager that it had forwarded the belligerent his papers.

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Advertisement for 'Its your own fault if you get stung' says Connor. Includes illustration of a man and a bee.

"Your own horse-sense ought to tell you what is the best value when a small chew of Real Gravely tastes so good, and lasts so much longer than a big chew of ordinary plug."

Peyton Brand REAL CHEWING PLUG Plug packed in pouch

to explode, reached into his pocket, drew forth a pair of dice, threw them as far as he could and exclaimed: "After this, an leads a different life."

A pound of raisins, an equal amount of brown sugar and a gallon of water. Bring to a simmer, place in a wooden vessel and allow it to work for 15 days. Try this one. George Patrick Henry says it will make Fireman Jim Flynn come back.

They stood on the bridge at midnight. And gazed in the depths below—said she to be, "If you want me, G. Hustle up some dough!"

Bill Clymer has come forth with the pathetic plea that someone furnish a name for his club. Well, here goes—You might call them the "Near Heers," "Grape Juice" team or "Desert Sounds," or even "Loganberry Pops," or "Northern Bevo Hounds!"

But there's one thing that's certain, on this you get your own money. It's a cinch you're no mistaken if you call Seattle "Dry!"

The mourners' bench—only 87 days more. Famous Remarks. Lieutenant John J. Higgins—The squareheads did not show the spirit of John Paul Jones.

Fred Thomas Merrill—Cleveland broke the record. I told you so. Atlas—Why won't someone bet me a \$1000?

Harry L. Pratt—Vancouver will have some club. Eddie O'Connell—O. A. C. can still have its pick of the three teams.

The Flu Ball. Pitcher Spider Ball is working on a new ball. He takes the pellet with his palm and labels it the flu ball.

From cross-bow it goes breezing; creating such a awful draft. The batter starts to sneezing.

"Stew had they're going to make a water hazard of the 15th hole.

In one way at least the world war has made the job of the pitcher easier. Those of his players who are entitled to wear the gold or silver service stripes will comply much more readily with team discipline.

Sam Langford says he hasn't lost his love for Boston. Now if Tam hasn't returned to the city, the Boston Pacific coast boxing fans will be satisfied.

Whatever happens after July 1, Los Angeles will always have its Beer.

BASEBALL OF INSIDE Billy Evans

HAVE the truly great hitters any weakness at the bat? That question one often hears when the merits of such batters as Wagner, Lajoie, Cobb, Speaker and others of that class are being discussed.

Often I have seen one of the really great hitters made to look ridiculous on some certain style delivery. Judging from the way he was fooled on that batter had believed on the baseball pitcher took chance, crossed him and got away with it.

I think few of the great hitters have a weakness at the bat which makes a worth while for the pitcher to cater to. Perhaps you may ask why said batter looked so ridiculous on a certain ball each pitching was not simply reversed. I would say that on that particular ball the pitcher had simply outguessed the batter.

When Larry Lajoie and Hans Wagner were at the height of their careers as batsman I often asked some of the crack pitchers if they thought either of the two stars had any weakness at the bat. The replies were always similar. The consensus of the American league pitchers relative to Larry might be expressed in this way:

"The big Frenchman hits everything you throw him, but if there's one type of ball he hits less hard than the other it is a fast straight ball right through the heart of the plate, delivered when it would seem suicide to take such a chance."

It was much the same with the National league pitchers in commenting on Wagner. Their views might be summed up in this statement:

"The more you try to fool Wagner nothing pitcher with control has more chance of keeping Wagner from hitting than some fellow with all the stuff in the world. Serve them up as each ball was hanging on a string and you have about an even chance with Honus."

It may seem strange to learn most pitchers work on the theory that a fast ball right through the heart is the weakness of most of the good hitters, if there is such a thing. Now to the ordinary weak hitter a fast one through the heart is a cripple on which he has a chance to get somewhere. Most pitchers think a good hitter pops up a fast straight ball, right through the heart, more often than he hits it, yet is a theory generally used and is in a large measure successful.

Of course, pitchers don't use such a system constantly. As a matter of fact the fast one is generally used as a last resort and is usually accompanied by a prayer. Most of the time the pitchers use everything in an effort to fool the crack hitters. As a result such hitters get hit few crumpies, being forced to

chew of ordinary plug. Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravely cost less to chew than ordinary plug.

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bit what might be termed balls that are just over and have all the stuff in the world on them. Thus when a pitcher takes a chance and butts one right through it is a style of pitching they don't often see. Frank Smith, who, in 1905, 1907 and 1908, was one of the stars of the White Sox pitching staff, was one of the few pitchers who worked along the theory of always getting them over for the good hitters and saying a prayer.

Release of Pitcher John Middleton to Toledo is announced by New York Giants.

Marty O'Toole, whose sale to Pittsburgh for \$23,500 caused a sensation in baseball some years ago, has been traded to San Antonio by Omaha for Pitcher Townsend.

Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and vice-president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, is on the most ambitious trip any writer will take this spring. Getting a good start, he boarded a steamship for Florida. Maxwell will visit most of the big league camps.

President Baker of the Phillies has signed Adams, Oeschger, Wallace, Pearce, Williams, Jacobs, Faircloth, Gassano, Baird, Whitted, Watson, Woodward, Callahan, Cady, Steinger, Brandell, Luderus, Packard, Prendergast, Morgan, Cravath, Hogg and Roosinger.

Cleveland was the first big league club to commence training.

White Sox asked nearly all of the Boston American league club in exchange for Outfielder John "Shano" Collins. Harry Frazee tested out Kid Gleason and when the latter named his price the deal fell through.

Cincinnati has several notable hold-outs, among them Outfielder Roush.

Eugene Robertson, native of St. Louis, aged 20, has signed with the Browns for his first professional try-out. He's off the sandlots.

Dave Pultz is learning that he picked out some job for himself when he accepted the presidency of the International league.

Clark Griffith has purchased the release of Outfielder Joe Shannon of Baltimore.

Vic Sailer will report to Pittsburgh.

Catcher Eddie Ainsmith was the first Detroit Tiger at Macon.

More one think of the deal that sends Bobby Roth to the Philadelphia Athletics and transforms Larry Gardner from a Mackman to an Indian? More it is forced home that Jim Dunn made a tenstrike.

Hugo Bedeski's Pirates will go into camp as one of the few teams which did not make some sort of a trade this season.

The French will have to be taught the game from the 6-year-old stage up before they can become proficient in it as players, and so far have displayed only polite curiosity in the sport as an exhibition. The English patronize the game extensively and seem to enjoy it as a spectacle, but will have to constantly see games before they can be expected to take up America's national pastime.

Hearing on Gas Rates to Be Held. YAKIMA, March 24.—Hearing on proposed increases in the rates of the Pacific Power & Light company for gas in this city will be held Friday at the rooms of the commercial club here, according to a notice received by Secretary Soots of the club today. No formal protests against the rate have been filed yet, but it is understood the commercial club will resist the proposal.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Advertisement for Paris Garters. Includes illustration of a woman and text: 'PARIS GARTERS No metal can touch you'.

are widely imitated. You can be certain that you're getting the genuine if your kneecing figure oval trade mark is on the box and on the back of the garter shield.

Advertisement for A. Stein & Company. Includes text: 'IT PAYS TO SAY DISTINCTLY: PARIS GARTERS'.

Advertisement for Wrestling. Includes text: 'WRESTLING Atlas vs. Ray McCarroll Pendleton's Building Champion. Rose City Motorcycle Club. Tenth and Stark Streets, Wednesday, March 26th 8:30 P. M.'

Advertisement for Two Good Preliminaries. Includes text: 'Two Good Preliminaries. Price 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Tickets on Sale at 31 Rich's and Sol Siller's.'