# ANDERSON ON HAND FOR LANGFORD BOUT

## Heavy Steps Through Paces at Local Club.

## J. DEMPSEY IS SPONSOR

### Heavyweight Champ Declares Lee Is Some Mauler After Working With Him.

BY DICK SHARP.

Lee Anderson, late of New Orleans, now receiving his mail at San Francisco, worked three rounds with Baby Blue for the benefit of the crowd of boxing fans that gathered at the London club yesterday afternoon and showed that for his weight and inches he is a mighty likely looking performer. Taking Anderson's heralded reputation to heart none of the boxers at his weight working out yesterday could arrange their hours to spar with Lee, so little Baby Blue, scaling 118 pounds, valiantly offered his services.

One would think it impossible for a light-heavyweight or a heavy middleweight to make a showing against a flashy bantam, but Anderson did that. He stepped around and toyed with Blue, letting the latter pound him at will and danced out of Baby's reach when he felt like it.

Joe Williams of San Francisco, former scrapper and fight manager, is here with Anderson and is confident that his boy will make a good showing with Sam Langford when they step in the squared circle tomorrow night at the Heilig theater. Williams handled Lee Johnson years ago and took the latter to Australia. At that time Johnson was one of the best little men in the world.

Williams took Lee Anderson under his wing on the advice of none other than Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. Anderson acted as a sparring partner for Dempsey for over six months. One day Williams happened to be on hand while the two were working. After the session Dempsey walked over to Williams and said, "If you want a real scrapper, Joe, grab this boy Anderson, as he sure is tough and can fight." Williams took Dempsey's advice and Anderson proved a sensation in California after a few fights.

Langford has nothing to say one way or the other regarding the match. Sam's opponents are the least of his worries, his pork chops being the greatest source of speculation to the tar baby. Langford is a connoisseur on "poke chops."

* * *

Al Grunan, Los Angeles mixer, is not counting any chickens before they are hatched, but has a sort of feeling 'round his heart that he is going to beat one Weldon Wing. They are down for the eight-round semi-wind-up and a slashing fight is looked for.

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George Eagels says he is going to beat "Speck" Woods or bust in their four-round encounter. The Bend boxer will have eight pounds or so in weight on Eagels, but not any more ambition.

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Terry Keller, internationally reputed San Francisco light-heavyweight, arrived here yesterday from the Seal Rocks city. Keller was offered the match with Langford but did not feel that he could do justice to himself in getting in condition on such short notice, so turned the offer down.

Matchmaker Frank Kendall had a long talk with Keller yesterday and has signed Terry to battle at the Milwaukie arena in the near future.

* * *

Accounts of the battle in which Billy Shade of California knocked out Tommy Uren and won the middleweight championship of Australia carry a queer coincidence. According to the sport writers Uren had been leading on points up to the nineteenth and when the gong sounded for the round to start Tommy walked to the center with his hands outstretched to shake the American's hand.

Shade looked at him and then at the referee. The latter caught the former champion by the arm and informed him that it was the nineteenth and not the twentieth round which would mark the close of the bout. Uren smiled and stepped back. A minute later he was stretched at full length on the floor.

Tommy might not have known that it was the nineteenth round, but just the same he had the premonition that the battle was to be ended in that round.

* * *

Joe Benjamin, Portland lightweight, fighting with great success in the east, has been matched to meet Pal Moran of New Orleans at Madison Square Garden, New York, next week.

Moran is the lightweight whom Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, fought in East Chicago several weeks ago. Joe is Benny's stable mate, and as Moran stuck the distance Benny evidently saved him up for Benjamin.

Leonard was criticised by some writers in the east and accused of letting Moran stick. There might possibly be something to their plaint. Despite the fact that Benny may have let Moran go the ten rounds with him the New Orleans boxer is one of the best lightweights in the game. He handed Charley White a lacing at East Chicago two weeks before he met Leonard and has fought many other good boys to a standstill. If Benjamin can beat Moran and beat him bad he will gain a good deal of prestige.

Willie Bernstein, who succeeded John Flammer as Billy Gibson's western representative and takes the title seriously, received a letter from Benjamin yesterday to the effect that he was meeting Moran next week, but neglected to name the night. Joe also said in the letter that he would be in Portland the latter part of November and will probably take part in three matches before returning east—one in Portland, one in Seattle and one in San Francisco.

* * *

Harvey Thorp, Kansas City welterweight, and Travie Davis box four rounds in Seattle tonight. Alex Trambitas of Portland will meet Jimmy Storey of Seattle on the same card.

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Johnny Schauer, Minneapolis lightweight, who fought in Portland several times two seasons ago, will tangle with Otto Wallace at Rock Island, Ill., October 21.

### Idaho-Whitman Match Off.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A dual tennis tournament scheduled to have taken place between Whitman and the University of Idaho at Whitman Saturday was called off by R. V. Borleske, graduate-manager, due to the fact that play in a round-robin tournament at Whitman to decide the players did not progress rapidly enough to give the tennis team enough time to practice for the meet.

# OREGON COUNTED STRONGER THAN AGGIE GRIDIRON CREW

### On Respective Showings Against Multnomah Club, Eugene Is Voted Big Advantage Over Agriculturists.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

"ON THEIR respective showings against Multnomah, I would figure the University of Oregon team that defeated us, 7 to 0, a week ago at Eugene to be just about two to one stronger than the Oregon Agricultural college eleven, which we held to a 0-to-0 score at Corvallis Saturday," remarked Harry Dorman, manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club football team, yesterday.

"What is true now may not be true in two weeks, or even a week from now, for teams sometimes develop amazingly fast, and too much dependence must not be placed on early-season form. But just at present, judged from what both teams showed in their games with Multnomah, the edge certainly must go to the University of Oregon. Shy Huntington has 'em fighting.

George Eagels, San Francisco lightweight, who boxes "Speck" Woods at Heilig theater tomorrow night.

"Of course, the game Saturday was played in a pouring rain on a very slow field, and that naturally slowed up the playing. Nevertheless, I was surprised at the lack of pep and snap with which the Agricultural players performed. Coach Rutherford hasn't yet succeeded in instilling them with the fight that the university men displayed. The varsity kept fighting every minute. That was how they managed to score a touchdown on us in the last few minutes of the game.

"Multnomah sent against the Aggies the lightest team that has represented the club in years. Our tackles, 175 and 186-pounders, were the heaviest men on the team. One of our guards weighed only 150, our ends were 154 and 160 pounds, our quarter 135 pounds, and during part of the game we used a fullback weighing only 140 pounds. Yet the Aggies made first down only once in the game, and that was on a 30-yard forward pass, McKenna to Rose.

"Powell and Kashberger were put into the Agricultural line-up immediately after that to shove through for a touchdown, but were unable to do so. Powell made five yards on one attempt, then lost three yards, four yards and seven yards on three plays.

"Rutherford has the makings of a corking good team, but the players aren't fighting yet. He has a very fair line, though it is slow. Except for McKenna, his backfield didn't show much. They seemed slow in starting and lacked punch.

"McKenna at quarter played a brilliant game. He was in just about every play in the first half, and a lot of them in the second, and did the kicking besides. McKenna is a great player. He got off 14 or 15 kicks in the course of the game, and nearly all of them averaged around 40 to 45 yards, with a ball soaking wet.

"No doubt the absence of Powell from the game handicapped O. A. C. a lot, though she didn't get going in the brief time that he played. The Aggies have a lot of work ahead of them to prepare for next Saturday's game against University of Washington at Seattle.

* * *

"The Multnomah players deserve a lot of credit for their showing at Corvallis. They were heavily outweighed, but they showed a fighting spirit all the time. As Sam Dolan remarked, the club this season has the nearest to a college eleven he has ever seen representing Multnomah. They lack beef, but they have the speed and the old fight."

* * *

From Corvallis comes an intimation that Corvallis football authorities are perhaps just as well pleased that the Multnomah game came out as it did. Oregon Agricultural college on the dope had been picked to defeat Multnomah. Had the Aggies walked over the club, it might have given the players too much confidence for their own good in their game against University of Washington at Seattle next Saturday. As it is, they will probably be fighting mad, and there is nothing like that to instill the fighting spirit into a squad.

* * *

At that, every play used by the Agriculturists Saturday was from punt formation. There was little attempt at line-bucking, and the Aggies are said not to have tried a single play through tackle. Several end runs were tried, and for the rest it was punt, punt, punt, with McKenna kicking well. Only three forward passes were tried, one of them going for 30 yards.

Rutherford no doubt was desirous of concealing the Aggies' real brand of attack from the watchful eyes of a whole regiment of scouts from rival universities. Shy Huntington and Bill Hayward were on hand, with most of the Oregon team. The University of Washington had a keen-eyed scout present. He didn't learn much to take back with him to Seattle.

* * *

The first real test of the year for either of the Oregon members of the Pacific coast conference will come next Saturday, when the University of Oregon plays the University of Idaho at Eugene, and Oregon Agricultural college travels to Seattle to play the University of Washington. Both promise to be hard games. Idaho seems to have a lot of punch this year under Tom Kelly, its new coach. It held Washington State to a hard-earned 14-to-7 score at Moscow Friday, while the University of Washington was losing, 14 to 18, in the big, early-season dope upset to University of Montana.

* * *

Well, Fielder Jones in his comment on the so-called Lasker plan for putting baseball government in the hands of three civilians of high standing, published in these columns a few days ago, certainly had the situation doped to a standstill. So far as the writer knows, Jones was the first man to call attention to the fact that behind this Lasker plan is the old move with Comiskey of the White Sox as its chief exponent, to relieve Ban Johnson, president of the American league, of all power. Jones predicted that sooner than go into a joint meeting of the American and National leagues to consider this plan, with the possibility that enough National league club owners would join the three American league owners hostile to him, to put it over, Johnson and the five magnates backing him would stay away from the meeting.

For calling the turn, you must hand it to Fielder. Note this extract from an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago yesterday:

"President Johnson tonight said he would not attend the conference which will discuss the Lasker plan of reorganization, placing control of professional baseball under a 'civilian' tribunal of three men not interested financially in the game and doing away with the national commission. The five clubs which have sided with him in American league fights—St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington and Cleveland—also have decided not to send representatives, he said."

California newspapers are getting highly excited over the possibility that the McCredies may sell the Portland baseball franchise this winter. It's a dull day, indeed, that two or three papers don't come out with banner headlines announcing that the Portland franchise has been sold, is being sold, will be sold, or may be sold sometime. Clyde Wares of Seattle has been quoted as saying he had arranged to buy the franchise. Walter McCredie himself has had his name in print half a dozen times to the effect that he has had several offers that sounded like business. The owners of the San Francisco club, of the Vernon club and of several others have all horned into the sports column on the same topics.

All of which, declares Judge McCredie here in Portland, is news to him. Walter may have received good offers and again he may not, says the judge, but in any event he so far has failed to communicate them to uncle. The judge makes no bones of the fact that if anyone is willing to talk turkey in terms of hard cash, he will sell the club, provided the hard cash named is in sufficient amount. Just what he would consider a tempting offer the judge judiciously declines to say.

* * *

The judge, incidentally, was not in his office yesterday. "He's in Vancouver," volunteered George S. Shepherd, who besides attorneying for a living, secretaries for the club for fun. "He's in Vancouver, trying to get a derrick to pull the Beavers out of the cellar." George always will have his little joke.

* * *

Clyde Wares of Seattle threatens to win the pennant through appeal to the directors of the Coast league, now that he has fallen short of winning it on the playing field. Wares has protested every game played by Vernon in the final two weeks of the season on the ground that Ham Hyatt, who finished the season at first base for the Tigers, was ineligible. Hyatt came to the coast after the end of the American association season and signed up with Vernon.

Wares quotes a league rule to the effect that players from the association and other eastern leagues cannot be signed to play with coast league teams after the eastern season has ended. There may be some small merit to Wares' claims, but for the good of the league and indeed, of his own team, he had better put the soft pedal on his plaint. Even if Seattle were awarded the pennant on such a technicality, Seattle baseball fans are good enough sports not to want a flag won in the winter league. And with this grand jury session at los Angeles the Coast league has worries enough just now without fiddling over such a petty contention.

# COLUMBIA RUSHES CADETS IN FINALE

## Hill Goal Crossed Twice, Ending Scoreless Tie.

## RAPID ATTACK UNMASKED

### Catholics Draw in Rival Outposts and Puzzling Plays Bring Necessary Victory.

**Interscholastic League Standings.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Columbia | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Franklin | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Lincoln | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Jefferson | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Benson | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Hill | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| James John | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Commerce | 0 | 2 | .000 |

After battling to a 0 to 0 tie during the first half of the game, the Columbia university eleven came back with a rush against Hill Military academy yesterday afternoon on Multnomah and scored a 16-to-0 victory. Coach Madigan's Columbia "prep" schoolers won their game by outsmarting the Hill ends in the final 24 minutes of the game. A series of criss-cross plays drew the Cadet's outposts in repeatedly and before many minutes had passed the whole squad was puzzled trying to upset Columbia's formations.

The game was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish and not until the final whistle blew did the winners feel that they had the game on ice.

**First Score Comes Late.**

The first touchdown was registered in the third quarter by right half Cudahy of Columbia. He recovered a short punt and ran through a clear field to the goal line. A successful goal kick netted another point.

The second touchdown of the game also came in the third quarter. A series of completed forward passes put Columbia within striking distance of the Hill goal line and left half Stockton carried the ball around right end for a six-point tally. Columbia again recorded a goal.

Columbia scored its other two points on a safety in the third quarter. Robinson, Hill quarterback, punted from behind the goal line. A Columbia player blocked the kick and a free for all ensued. The ball was batted back and forth and finally bounced behind the Hill goal line, where a Hill player fell on it, thus counting a safety, giving Columbia two points.

From then on the game resumed the status that it occupied the first half, neither team being able to score. The field generalship of the Hill team proved a handicap. On numerous occasions signals were mixed and poor judgment was used by A. Heyden when it came to calling for passes or punts.

**Hill Chance Nipped in Bud.**

Stockton and Cudahy were the whole works for Columbia yesterday and to their excellent work can be attributed the victory.

Bobby Robinson, Luellwitz and Homer Heyden scintillated for the losers. Robinson's return of punts was one of the features of the contest.

In the last quarter Hill threatened to score when Luellwitz broke through the Columbia line and dashed 25 or 30 yards before he was downed. A little more speed and he would have passed the last Columbian safely.

The lineup:

| Columbia (14). | | Hill (0). |
|---|---|---|
| Savarin | C | L. Smith |
| Sharkey | R G | Thompson |
| Van Orden | R T | L. Hathaway |
| E. Dwyer | R E | L. Goodrich |
| McMonagel | L G | Personeus |
| Mullen | L T | R. Hayden |
| Dougherty | L E | R. Dewey |
| T. Dwyer | Q | Robinson |
| Griffin | R H | L. A. Hayden |
| Stockton | L H | R. Huntley |
| Kenney | F | Luellwitz |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions: Hill, Webb for Dewey, Farra for Goodrich, Goodrich for Personeus, Cunningham for A. Heyden. Columbia, Cudahy for Griffin.

Official: Grover Francis, referee; Tom Loutitt, umpire; Sergeant Davis, head linesman.

Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

### Baseball Blackface Rehersal.

The regular rehearsal of the Portland Baseball association minstrels will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Columbia hall, Second and Oak streets, instead of Day's studio. The first rehearsal held last Friday was a great success, about 30 members of the association turning out to prepare for the benefit performance for the amateur baseball organization. Regular rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Friday nights.

### VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY OPEN

#### Multnomah Club Teams Begin Month's Play for Title.

The opening of the volleyball tournament at Multnomah club last night resulted in some close games. The team led by Dr. R. J. Chipman holds the highest honors as the result of having won three games from the team captained by H. M. Euler.

Two victories out of three games were won by the team led by Dr. D. Myers, who opposed a team led by Dr. W. H. Watson.

Charles Barton and his team also won two out of three games in the class with the team led by Mr. Blair.

The tournament will continue for one month, with the teams playing three games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

### TACOMA SORE AT FARMER

#### $1400 Taken by Sound Heavy in Fight Called "Stall."

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Tacoma boxing fans believe, for the good of the game, that Frank Farmer should be suspended for the period of a year by the Seattle boxing commission for his miserable showing against Sam Langford last Thursday night.

Farmer explained his timidity by saying that the "Boston Tar Baby" has a head as hard as a concrete dam. Figuring that Friday is an exceptionally bad day to have sore hands, Farmer kept away from the smoke and saved himself. At that, he tucked $1400 away as his share of the festival.

**Schuman in Tacoma Camp.**

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Heinie Schuman arrived from Portland last night and began priming for his setto with Johnny Nunes of Sacramento here Thursday night. Schuman is working out and boxing with Frankie Britt. Nunes arrived today from Sacramento, having been delayed for a day through missing train connections. Both men said that they felt ready for the bout. A lot of other fast boys have been put on the card by George Shanklin, matchmaker for the Eagles' club.

## On the Alleys.

**Automotive League. Oregon Alleys.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marshall Wells Co. | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Fordson tractors | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Edwards Tire Shop | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| U. S. National bank | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Robinson-Smith Co. | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 0 | 9 | .000 |

High individual game, Campbell, 244; high individual three games, Huxtable, 601; high team game, Marshall-Wells, 909; high team three games, Marshall-Wells, 2619.

**Individual Averages.**

| Name— | Games. | Pins. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Goodwin | 5 | 557 | 186 |
| Raymond | 12 | 2188 | 182 |
| Skinner | 12 | 2125 | 177 |
| Leatherman | 12 | 2093 | 174 |
| Robinson | 12 | 2073 | 174 |
| Campbell | 9 | 1556 | 173 |
| Jasman | 6 | 1023 | 171 |
| Kildow | 12 | 2039 | 170 |
| McCay | 12 | 2039 | 170 |
| Huxtable | 7 | 1191 | 170 |
| Jones | 12 | 1988 | 166 |
| Roth | 3 | 498 | 166 |
| Sheets | 11 | 1798 | 164 |
| Stiles | 6 | 948 | 158 |
| Wyatt | 4 | 632 | 158 |
| Beckett | 12 | 1877 | 156 |
| Boeptje | 9 | 1402 | 156 |
| Farell | 5 | 781 | 156 |
| Shankland | 12 | 1862 | 155 |
| Diller | 12 | 1851 | 154 |
| Edwards | 12 | 1829 | 152 |
| Figg | 9 | 1370 | 152 |
| Craig | 12 | 1809 | 151 |
| Crump | 9 | 1356 | 151 |
| Roberts | 12 | 1783 | 149 |
| Longcor | 12 | 1768 | 147 |
| Ingman | 6 | 867 | 145 |
| Riffle | 3 | 430 | 143 |
| Thomlinson | 12 | 1702 | 142 |
| Mead | 6 | 846 | 141 |
| Warner | 4 | 562 | 141 |
| Eichenberger | 6 | 827 | 138 |
| Henderson | 3 | 412 | 134 |
| Perry | 3 | 378 | 126 |
| Nelson | 9 | 1114 | 124 |
| Boyd | 6 | 735 | 123 |
| DuVall | 8 | 895 | 112 |

Results Thursday night were: Marshall Wells took three games from the Goodyear Tire; Fordson Tractors won two from Edwards Tire Shop, and U. S. National Bank won two from Robinson-Smith.

The Marshall-Wells team followed the lead of the Fordsons and blossomed out in new gray shirts emblazoned with blue letters, "M. W. Co."

Huxtable of the United States National bank, was the first to join the 600 club, Huxtable rolled 601 for the three games.

The dust has settled in the Automotive League now and the teams are down to the hard grind of the season. All say, "Watch us go."

# BORTON'S TALE IS RELATED TO JURY

## Alleged Vernon 1919 Pool Getting Official Probe.

## MYSTERY WOMAN CALLED

### Walter McCredie and Beavers Expect to Appear Before Inquisition Today.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18.—W. Baker ("Babe") Borton's story of alleged bribery in connection with the 1919 Pacific Coast league pennant race was officially told the Lon Angeles county grand jury today. Other members of the 1919 Vernon club also testified, as did Miss Virginia Doerr, the "mystery woman," whose name has been connected with the affair as a close friend of some of the principals.

Walter H. McCredie, manager of the Portland club, Catchers Delmar Baker and Arthur Koehler, of the Beavers, and John C. ("Red") Oldham, Detroit pitcher last season with Portland, will be heard tomorrow. J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland club, and Charles Graham, manager and director of the Seals, arrived here today to give every aid to the jury. President William H. McCarthy will come south if the jury so requests. This trio forms the committee appointed by the league to investigate the charge of Borton and other alleged irregularities of the past two semesters. "Cal" Ewing declared that every convicted player will be dropped from baseball immediately.

**Woman's Revelations Not Known.**

The nature of the testimony Miss Doerr gave remains problematical. She was in conference with William C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney, for several hours.

Just before he entered the grand jury room Borton said that the matter of buying the pennant last year had been discussed at the home of Lou Anger, who, at the time, was interested in the Vernon club. Borton said Anger was provoked because he was not fully informed of the deal for the pennant in time to place some bets, but that Anger did not know of it until it already had been done.

Anger arrived at the grand jury's quarters about the time of Borton's entry to the jury room and is expected to give his version of the affair tomorrow.

According to Borton, Byron Houck, Vernon pitcher, was present at Anger's home when the deal was discussed. It was stated that some of Borton's statement will be brought to the attention of Harl Maggert, former outfielder of the Salt Lake team, who acknowledged accepting a bribe to let the Vernon team win last year. Maggert is expected to corroborate a number of Borton's statements.

**Another Mystery Woman Likely.**

The appearance of a second "mystery woman" in the case was forecast by Attorney Griffith Jones, who represents Borton. Jones would not divulge the woman's name, but said she was acquainted with one of the players involved.

About 25 players, clubowners and others have been subpenaed.

The investigation probably will require about three days.

Although Borton, who formerly was first baseman of the Vernon team, has said that gamblers had nothing to do with the alleged bribery of Salt Lake players, Deputy Doran claims that scorers of players were under control of a gambling coterie last year.

Among those under subpena and ready to appear during the jury's investigation were John F. Powers, owner of the Los Angeles club; Ed R. Maier, owner of the Vernon club; Bob Essick, manager of the Vernon club; Bob Fisher, Johnny Mitchell, Chet Chadbourne, Hughie High, "Stumpy" Edington, Al Devormer, "Wheezer" Dell, Art Fromme, Jack Schneider Byron Houck, Tommy Long and Willie Mitchell, Vernon players; James F. Morley, former secretary of the Los Angeles club and Ed O'Malley, Clyde Bruckman, Harry Grayson and Matt Gallagher, baseball writers.

**Borton Appears Elated.**

Ewing and Graham say they have no opinion formed yet on whether a group of "sure-thing gamblers" dominated some of the 1919 Coast league games or whether the domination was limited to a small coterie of players from the various clubs, but they are agreed that money was passed by somebody and that there is plenty to be investigated. Babe Borton, prime witness in the grand jury room, completed his testimony and left the grand jury room in the best of spirits. He told his friends, waiting on the outside, that "everything is all right now," leaving them to understand that all of the charges which he cared to put on official record and all of the documentary proof which he had to offer were in the hands of the investigators.

Miss Virginia Doerr, beautiful "mystery girl," had a prominent part in today's progress in the investigation. She was closeted with William C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney. Upon leaving Doran's office she refused to make any statement except to say, "They've got me wrong, they've got me wrong."

Miss Doerr was greatly perturbed when seen in the corridors, apparently in too much anguish to be able to say anything more, but the line of questions hurled at her by the investigators can easily be guessed.

## Sport News and Comment.

If there is one thing of more importance than life and death it is golf—that is, to your thoroughly inoculated enthusiast. On the San Francisco course, recently, a young woman, who chanced to get in the way of a long brassie shot, was hit in the side and the hurt seemed to be some hurt. She crumpled up and it took some time for those who rushed to her side to aid her to get her breath and bearings. Finally when she "came to" and was able to speak, the first thing she murmured was, "I'm so sorry I spoiled that shot." Can you beat it?

* * *

In the Philippine islands, where there is a large and enthusiastic coterie of boxing fans, the popular weight at the moment which is receiving the attention of the enthusiasts is the "whisperweight." This division is comprised of youngsters weighing from 65 to 85 pounds and, according to report, there is a flock of these youngsters who can put up the most interesting kind of an entertainment. Other weight divisions, for the time being, do not include the classy performers as are to be found among the ranks of the "whisperweights."

* * *

Eastern football followers have figured out that the football team of the University of West Virginia has undertaken the hardest football schedule of games for this season of any team in the United States. It will play ten games. It plays Yale and Princeton on successive Saturdays and it goes up against these two major teams as well as Pittsburg and Lehigh all in the month of October. It already has lost to Pittsburg, defeated Wesleyan and tied Lehigh.

* * *

Those who knew and admired the late Willus Britt, brother of Jimmie Britt, former lightweight near-champion and manager of Stanley Ketchell, experienced a queer sensation when they read of Willus Britt, assistant matchmaker of the National Athletic club of Philadelphia, accepting the position of matchmaker of the 6th regiment armory of Chester, Pa. The coincidence of the same name being mixed up in the same line of business is a marked one owing to the rather uncommon name.

* * *

In a game of baseball played recently at New Castle, Penn., both teams with common accord left the field and called the contest off in the eighth inning. One of the players broke his arm in the second inning when he tried to make an outfield throwin. In the eighth inning one of the opposing pitchers snapped a bone in his arm during delivery of a ball. Nobody wanted to be the "third" man in the sequence, so they decided to let that ninth inning slide and take no chances. According to rumor, none of the players would take a shower after getting to the clubhouse for fear of a drowning accident. There is no confirmation of this

### Jennings Denies Yankee Rumor.

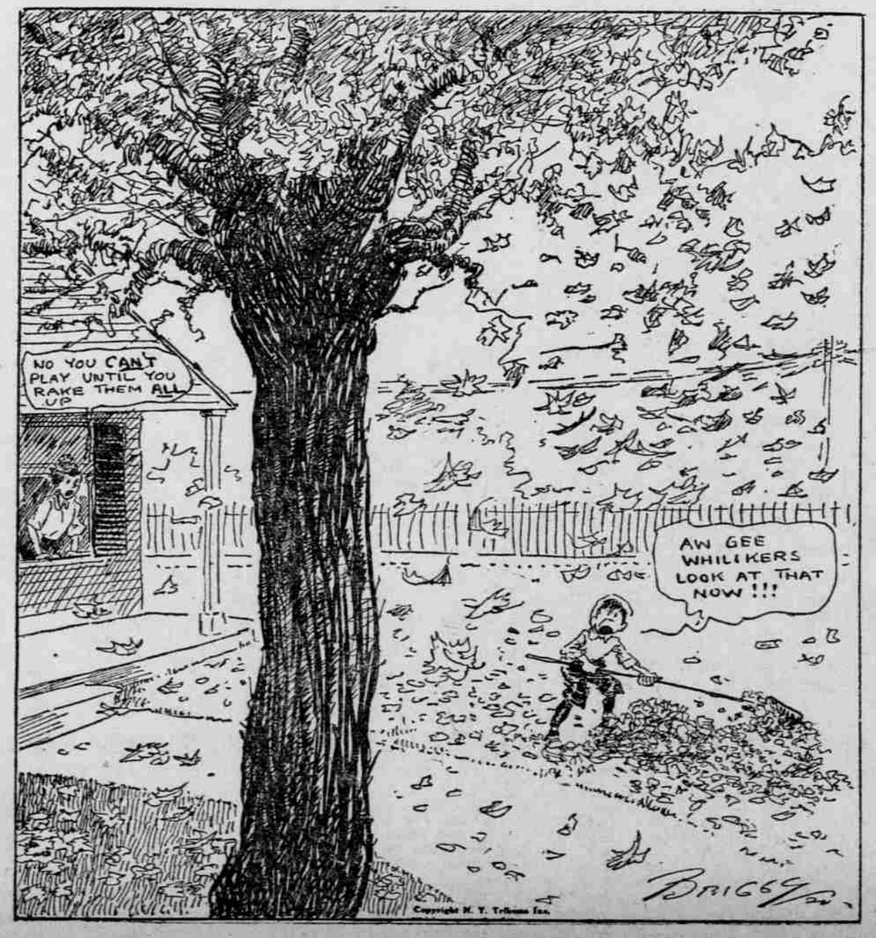
SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 18.—Hughey Jennings, former manager of the Detroit American league baseball club, tonight denied reports that he is to manager the New York American next year.

### Brownsville Grid Victor.

HALSEY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A high school football game between Halsey and Brownsville, played on the Halsey gridiron Saturday, resulted 12 to 0 in favor of Brownsville.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



Bradley KNIT WEAR

Correct Outdoor Apparel

Is not merely a matter of taste but a matter of knowledge.

Bradley Sports Sweaters are correct—your particular choice is a matter of taste. See the many beautiful styles in the Bradley Department of your favorite fine store.

Bradley Knitting Co., Delavan, Wisconsin

"Slip Into a Bradley and Out-of-Doors"

LEWIS UNION SUITS

Concentration

Lewis Wear is the creation of an organization in which all things work to a common end—the maintenance of superiority.

Every member recognizes only highest quality in material, methods and merchandise.

In this atmosphere of concentrated interest and endeavor is created the undeniable Character of Lewis Union Suits.

This Shield Your Protection Our Guarantee

LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY

Janesville, Wisconsin

LEWIS

"You may be Sure"

says the Good Judge

That you are getting full value for your money when you use this class of tobacco.

The good, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long, you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often—nor do you need so big a chew as you did with the ordinary kind.

Any man who has used the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

*Put up in two styles*

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bruton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City