

WATCH TOWER OVER ALIENS

"I'll Bet Some of the Great Ball Players Felt Funny When They Read the Stuff Printed Under Their Signatures the Next Morning"—Abe's Philosophy.

ONE week from today and the longest baseball schedule in captivity will curl up in its lair for a winter of somnolence. The Pacific Coast League began the grind last April 2 and now, two weeks after the major leagues have suited to the seasons, the circuit is just preparing for the windup.

The 1912 Coast year has been one of many ups and downs. It has been successful in the unfortunate slump, but it has been a failure in the country, outside of the majors, which is on the sound financial basis of the Pacific Coast League.

There has been just one indigo note in all the harmony—the failure of the player numbering system. It proved too small to be distinguishable, and then, when the players fell into the habit of leaving them off altogether at their discretion, whoever, where there might have been mixed up in the innovation vanished instantly.

There was nothing remarkable in the fact that George Stephenson, aged 108, known to be one of the oldest men in the Saskatchewan, died at his old home at Winnipeg, but a newspaper in the dispatch that will attract widespread notice reads thus: "He never tasted liquor or tobacco in his life." Wonder what kept him up so long?

SIR THOMAS LIPTON confides to us that it will be practically impossible for anybody to win America's yachting cup under the conditions by which Uncle Sam won it from England years ago. He is quoted as saying in connection with his proposal to challenge again: "When America won the cup her type of boat was quite capable of crossing

the Atlantic. Since then American science has developed this type into a freak, and it is impossible to build anything in England or Europe to sail across the Atlantic and have a sporting chance at winning. All yachtsmen know this and I am sorry the public doesn't.

Being one of the public we can sit back and wish Lipton the best of luck, but being also among those who read up on British sportsmanship, we see the reason why America should hand the baronet the cup before he fairly wins it. British ideals preclude any change in the rules that would give any advantage to the challenger.

There may be "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," but let not America be talked into doing the slipping.

EXCERPT from after-dinner query raised by C. S. Jackson at Automobile Club banquet Tuesday night: "Naked Cupid strikes the match. But where does he strike the match? Is it what I'd like to know."

TWO or three years back Japan sent to Chicago for 6000 cats to roughen up the path of life for the Japanese rat. The order is to be duplicated this winter, according to a news report from the land of harikari. By that time they will again disappear from the menus of Chicago restaurants of the baser sort.

IT looks as if the Canucks can put up as good ball as the Americans. They have won pennants this year both in the International League and Central International League.

So warbles a Chicago newspaper. "So warbles a Chicago newspaper. Yesterday we received from St. Joseph, Mo., a highly colored photograph of the face of Jesse James. Shot across the forehead of heaven, is the conception of the spiritual and intellectual heights of the race. Joy in it comes late.

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INTEREST IN TURNFEST HIGH Portland Social Turn Verein Plans Fair to Raise Funds. An enthusiastic discussion of plans for the teams which will represent the Portland Social Turn Verein at the Denver International Turnfest in 1913, was held at a meeting of the Portland organization last week in Turn Hall.

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THE Portland Social Turn Verein is anxious to retain honors won at the Los Angeles turnfest in 1911 and is already preparing teams for the next big gathering. Nearly all of the athletes who comprised the Portland squads at Los Angeles are available for 1913, while a number of younger men will be ready for the gymnasium work.

THE ladies' class, which made a hit at Los Angeles with its dancing, will also be at Denver, while the society plans to send its singing club to take part in the saengerfest scheduled for the same time.

THE cup will start October 23 and end April 23. Three-game series count for the ownership of the cup, with the man winning the trophy in the greatest number of competitions throughout the season securing permanent possession. The Saratoga alley management probably will hang up a cash prize to go with the cup.

THE Blumauer-Frank Company already has two teams in the field, rolling every Thursday night on the Saratoga alleys. It is possible that these two teams will enter the Commercial League, at the same time keeping up their weekly matches.

NEBRASKA "WHITE HOPE" WHO DISPOSED OF AL KAUFMAN, CALIFORNIA HEAVYWEIGHT, IN TWO ROUNDS.



Luther McCarty, Nebraska's "white hope," is the man who removed Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, from the ring by knocking him out in two rounds at San Francisco Discovery day. He knocked the Californian down three times in the second round of a bout scheduled to go 20 rounds and the police stopped the one-sided affair.

Their own little sphere, are repeating the life of the race. They are living through the savage era. Savages derive the greatest pleasure from the discordant. Harmony alone, or the kingdom of heaven, is the conception of the spiritual and intellectual heights of the race. Joy in it comes late.

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cauliflower ear? Sincerely, Battling Nelson, Hegewisch, Ill. When Nelson was lightweight champion he had every writer in the country who was free employment bureau. It needed no storm of personal polysyllables to get Bat's cauliflower ear into print. All the fighting raconteurs had to do was to drop a two-cylindred word and it broke into pieces and ran over the entire community. Times and different now, the forecast draft for Oscar from now until oblivion, and you cannot help admiring the Dane for his pluck.

If the Battler is really sincere in his effort to manure, his tireless aural degree, we might gracefully submit recipe: Take a large turnip, grate and after having been heated in warm water to which has been added three drops of spirits of ammonia, grate the said turnip.

BOWLING SEASON ON

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TACKLES BEAR BURDEN OF BATTLE UNDER FOOTBALL RULES NOW USED

Multnomah Club Manager Tells of Importance of Position and Defines Most Approved Method for Meeting Usual Contingencies Encountered in Fast Company.

BY MARTIN PRATT. Multnomah Club football manager and former star winger.

Give me two good tackles, strong on both offense and defense, and, under these 1912 baseball rules, I can take a team and win over an eleven stronger in number of men from any athletic club.

This may sound exaggerated, but I believe that the tackle, particularly on the defensive, is the most important man on the football team this season.

Under the new rules, with the four-downs for the 10-yard gain, and the inclusion of the forward pass to compel the backfield to play back from the line a dozen yards to guard against the pass, the importance of the tackle cannot be overestimated.

Unless the tackle is a man of ability, mental as well as physical, the opposing attack is going to make five yards on the first down and then comes the return to the old rules, with three smashing attempts to gain only five yards.

It's decidedly up to the tackle to stop that first big gain, and then, when the opposition is huffed to counter by smashing through the other fellow's line to open a way for the backs.

Tackle in Every Play. The tackle is the center of more plays than any man on a football team. This season I believe that three in every five plays will be outside of tackle, with end runs and an occasional attempt at a forward pass accounting for the other plays.

Hands Necessary Weapons. If you will notice the average tackle he will be hugging the ground and playing low like a guard on the defensive. This is wrong for the tackle playing high, with his hands resting on his knees and head up, is always in position to watch the ball and use his hands to break interference.

On the offensive the tackle's position is practically the same as a guard's. He should crouch low, facing the opposing line, with feet well apart to

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VITAL GAME COMES ON FRIDAY

Washington and Jefferson to Clash in Interscholastic League. Admitting that Washington High is one of the leading factors of the interscholastic league, this week will decide whether Jefferson High School shows a line without a flaw and backfield strong on the offensive.