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Bits of Sport. A NUMBER of American League pitchers met today to meet Freddie Wood in his first bout when he decides to defend his title, which will be in a short while. A Chicago paper has sent letters out to all of the sporting authorities of the country asking their opinion on the four best boxers in the lightweight division and whom they think should have the first prize in the latest round, and usually to the Oregonian gave Johnny Dundee the first call, with Charley White second on the list, followed by Ralph Gruman and Willie Mitchell. George Daus, the star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, has a reputation among his mates of being a swell dresser. Daus is always in the latest modes, and usually looks as if he had just stepped out of a handkerchief. Another feature about Daus is that he likes to sleep late into the morning. Hence, when Daus was with the St. Paul club some years ago, he balked about the 5 o'clock rising rule laid down by Manager Mike Kelly. There was no escape, however, so Daus had to comply. But it jarred his spirits considerably. One trip around the circuit was unenvied by the presence of a certain St. Paul baseball writer. This youth, in search of material, would send in feature stories about

the habits and sayings of the various saints. He wrote a long article about Daus and referred to him as the "Beau Brummel" of the team. A copy of the paper fell into Daus' hands. He came to the words "Beau Brummel" and paused, glancing up he spied Jew Clark in the distance. He and the two men saluted at the different offices, and the following conversation followed: "Well, how does Bob look today, Sam?" the sporting editor would say. "Great," answered the trainer, enthusiastically. "Bob he just tore the bag off the hook today, yassah. Dat boy's sure got a punch at kin his awf!" "Three days before the fight they made the trainer making his head. "Bob, kaint tear it off now?" "Ah-sh don't know, Bob," replied the trainer, "he hit dat bag so hard, no str. He kaint tear it off now?" "On the day before the battle the trainer appeared at the office alone. "Well, how's Bob today?" "Bob, pow'ful bid," answered the trainer. "Bob kaint make dat of bag hit 'er top of 'in' platform. Aint no punch at all, no sah. Bob's a slick man, yassah." "Armstrong lost the fight."

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Big Leaguers Reach Baker but Snow Puts Halt to Plans. BAKER, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special).—When the all-star big league baseball teams arrived and announced that they would play yesterday jurors in Circuit Court besieged Judge Anderson for a chance to see the game until they agreed to a two-hour vacation yesterday afternoon, provided a night session be held. The jurors then happily listened to the witnesses in the suit of A. H. Averill Machine Company, of Portland, to recover \$489 alleged due on a threshing from S. R. L. and C. C. Chamberlain, George Tetrau and H. J. Cummings. At noon it began to snow, the game was called off and the disappointed jurors continued working while the players loafed. The players last night held the grand march at a ball in their honor, attended by more than 400.

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FOOTBALL MEN GUESTS PORTLAND O. A. C. CLUB TO HOLD DANCE, DECEMBER 30. Affair Will Follow Game With Visiting Syracuse University Team. Alumni To Be Invited. The Portland Oregon Agricultural College Club is arranging to entertain the members of the Syracuse University football squad, and also the members of the Oregon Agricultural College squad, at an informal dance at Murlark Hall, at 8:30 o'clock, on the evening of Wednesday, December 30, this being the day on which these two teams meet on Multnomah Field. Invitations will be extended to the alumni and friends or present students of either institutions interested. The committee in charge representing the Portland Oregon Agricultural College Club is arranging to have the room appropriately decorated. The following will be asked to serve as sponsors: Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Corvallis; Mrs. B. F. Irvine, Mrs. Sarah Moore, Mrs. C. M. McKellips, Mrs. Gertrude P. Corbett, Mrs. Mary Lawler, Miss Florence Holmes and Mrs. W. V. Masters. It is proposed to have the Oregon Agricultural College One Club present as special guests, and also to entertain the occasion with appropriate entertainment. College boys typical of both institutions will be featured. President M. E. Smead of the Oregon Agricultural College Club, announces the following committee in charge of the dance: R. I. Thompson, S. Roy Groves, Mrs. Jack Lau, John Baker, H. H. Barbur, Miss Hedwig Bleeg, Miss Gladys Moore, H. M. Roberts, C. M. Stehinger, E. A. Olsen, Thomas Atson, Mrs. R. E. Nichols, Mrs. E. C. Calloway, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Collette M. Dowling, George V. Ewing, W. Hall, E. B. Gross, J. B. Mann, E. M. McManis, J. H. Gallagher, Marion Stokes and Mrs. E. L. Kelley. Commission Woes Buried for Fete. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 13.—(Special).—The recalled County Commissioners and their successors have buried the hatchet, and will unite in looking after the entertainment of the annual state conventions of County Commissioners and county engineers, which are to be held here three days commencing November 26. As the Attorney-General has held since last year's meeting that such officials must pay their own expenses to conventions, they expected the attendance will be light.

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