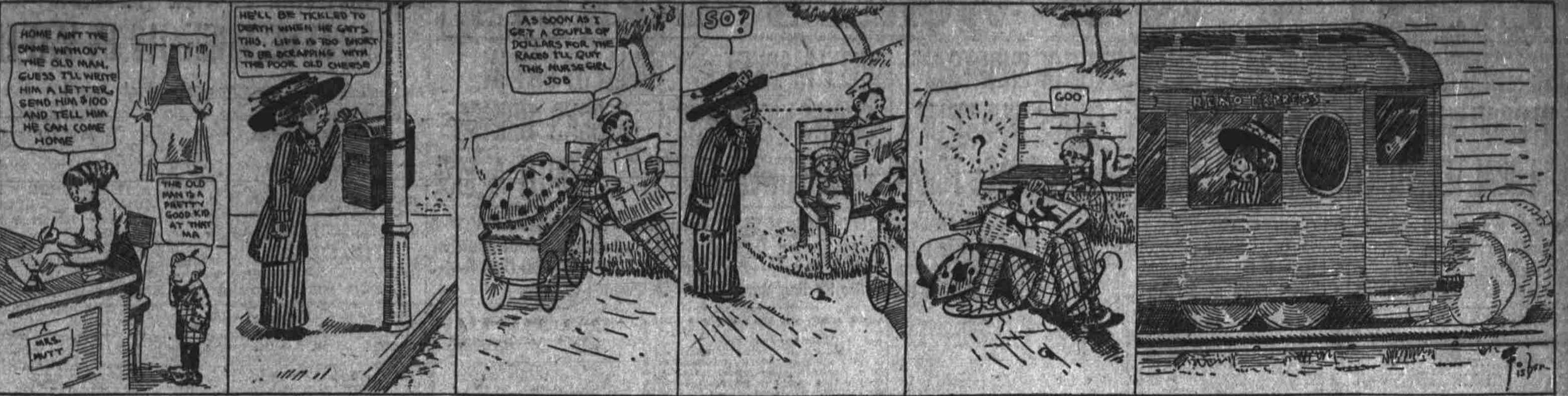


# Should a Man Be Convicted on Purely Circumstantial Evidence?--By "Bud" Fisher



## VISITORS MAKE ONLY SCORE OF THE GAME

Somebody must have slipped a life-sized rabbit's foot to the elongated individual who saddled the visitors and slants for the Wolverton score factory located at Vaughn park yesterday. One Nelson was said individual and he certainly pumped out a line of goods that set the "booles" guessing. Two men, Mr. McGrovey and Mr. Nelson, allowed us, although we came within an ace of getting to him in the ninth. Had we done so would have repeated the numerous wallops we meted out to him last year. But Bill had it on us, no what's the use of denying it.

While we are on this subject, don't forget for a minute that one Thomas Seaton was pitching gill edge ball for some eight innings. Yes, Thomas was there, all right, and in that respect he was evidently more "there" than the personage who spent a portion of the time in the center of the diamond with him--one, Mr. McGrovey. Said Mr. McGrovey's decision on second in the fourth frame gave the lumber-wagon driver, Don Cameron, life on a steal. Olson apparently had him by yards in inches, but Mr. McGrovey said nay. Imagine Don stealing second, but hold, he did it twice and both times after he walked to first.

**Carroll's Close Does It**

Carroll, the sweet-toned cherub, who chirps in center garden, was the timely trouper and his youthful willow stung the pill for two bars of sweet music for Manager Wolverton. It brought the canny Highlander in contact with the plate and he tripped through a Siblo schottische as he cooked his head in the pure Pura rubber at the fourth point.

Our best little protest tender, Mr. Netzel, looked like a winner right off the coddler. Netzel souped one of Mr. Nelson's sliders on the on-deck seat and he needed the way across second base. "Was in the first, but alas after Olson outfielded, "Rapp" Rapp devalued into a double play.

Several times it was chilly, but our nearest little time to cheer a ruck turned up in the ninth. Rapp's speckled wrapping of the glistening globe had enough for one big bag. Spear struck out and then "Dutch" Armbruster was hurled into the breach. The Teuton unnumbered on one that spanked Wares on the mitts and then sailed out toward right field.

Ernst Krapp, succulent diabolist, essayed to run for Armbruster under command of Big Chief McCredie, but the best of Ort's intentions flamed into a dinky grounder to Wares, who tossed Krapp at second and Cutshaw relayed the Detroit out at first.

**Port sluggers sleepless**

Portland's southpaw sluggers were helpless before Nelson, and if the attenuated beauty has plenty of control this year he ought to wade through these Coast League teams like prairie fire. Remember that most of the clubs have from four to six left handed batsmen who always find themselves up against like Nelson's.

Fisher retired after his first trip to the plate. Gus bats on the wrong side, Midway took his place and signalled his entrance into the game with a pretty catch of Wares' foot.

In the eighth McCredie sent Steen to bat for Seaton and Dan Ryan pitched

## VANCOUVER WANTS FESTIVAL REGATTA

River Sportsmen Say Rose Committee Has Made Too Small Offer.

Members of the rowing club, motor boat club, canoe club dinghy club and yacht club are of the opinion that the festival committee is slighting water sports in the coming Rose Festival. The committee had decided to sponsor a Willamette river regatta covering two days. However, the sum of \$500 was offered to the five clubs by the festival committee, and the clubmen consider that amount as wholly inadequate in view of the large expense the clubs will be put to prepare for the entertainment and the number of participants.

As things look now, there is a chance that Vancouver will grant the water sports during the Rose Festival. An offer has been made by prominent people there to raise at least \$1000 for a regatta during two days of the festival, and although no action has been taken by the various clubs, the offer, it is said, is likely not to be overlooked.

**Figure to Draw 10,000**

If the aquatic go to Vancouver during the week, the neighboring city figures on drawing at least 10,000 Portland people and out-of-town visitors.

A. F. Fleming, one of the aquatic enthusiasts of the city, said: "I have heard from a number of river sportsmen that the Rose Festival committee has turned down the idea of having an extensive regatta on the river in their small offer of \$500 as prizes for a two day meeting. In view of the fact that the \$500 would have to be divided among five clubs, and probably the swimmers, the amount would not be a drop in the bucket when it comes to buying prizes.

"Vancouver has offered the motor boat club and the other clubs the sum of \$1000 for a regatta, with a possibility of more money. The motor boat owners are loyal to Portland, but, inasmuch as they intend pulling off a Pacific coast championship during the festival, it would hardly be deemed wise to turn down the better Vancouver offer.

**The Drawing Power**

"If the motor boat clubs can draw thousands of people to the banks of the Willamette on a bleak, wintry day to see some slow going craft, what will the combined clubs be able to do under a June sun?"

"The river enthusiasts intend to bring some of the fastest boats in the west to Portland for the two days' races. In addition to the Wolff II and Pacer, three fast boats were being built especially for the races. We had corresponded with out-of-town sportsmen and a number were coming north from San Francisco for the races.

"Of course, the festival committee knows what is being done, but for some reason a great mistake will be made to not give more encouragement to the water sports during the entertainment."

## OAKLAND MANAGER



Harry Wolverton, the hard hitting and brainy boss of the Commuters, who played his first game in Portland Tuesday. Wolverton is a stranger to practically all of his players, but he is a winner and will make the Coast League fans sit up and take notice before the race is over.

## OREGON TRACKS TO GIVE \$50,000 PRIZE

Bankers' Purse at Portland Will Bring Horsesmen \$10,000 for Winning.

When the starter calls for the \$10,000 Bankers' purse for 312 trotters at the Country club track Thursday, September 12, at least 20 of the best horses in the west will face the barrier and some immense surprises are expected. The Country club is offering the Bankers' purse in putting up the greatest amount of money for a trotting race that has ever been recorded in the west. In all America there are few richer prizes. The Detroit grand circuit meeting has two \$10,000 stakes and in a few other places they have \$10,000 purses. The famous Readville race was for a \$50,000 purse, but this year it has been cut down to \$15,000, so that now the Portland race takes on national prominence.

Prizes to the amount of \$75,000 will be hung up over the circuit this year, according to the schedule of Secretary John W. Pace. One third of this amount will be disbursed to the horsemen at Portland, while some \$30,000 will be paid out at the Salem track, the two big meetings of the northwest.

**Portland's Glassy Gaze**

Secretary P. A. Walsh of the Portland meeting and the speed committee has made out the following program for the meeting. All communications relative to the meeting should be addressed to Mr. Walsh.

**Monday, September 5**--Two-year-old, futurity trotting (closed), \$500; 2:10 pace, \$1000; 2:30 trot (Riverside Driving Club), \$1000.

**Tuesday, September 6**--Three-year-old pace (2:15 class), \$500; 2:20 trot, \$1000.

**Wednesday, September 7**--Three-year-old trot (2:25 class), \$500; 2:14 pace (hotel purse), \$500; 2:24 trot, \$500.

**Thursday, September 8**--Two-year-old pace (2:15 class), \$500; 2:12 trot (purse), \$10,000.

**Friday, September 9**--2:15 trot, \$500; 2:14 trot (consolation), \$1000; 2:25 pace, \$500.

**Saturday, September 10**--2:05 pace, \$1000; 2:12 trot (consolation), \$2000.

**Salem speed events.**

Secretary Frank Meredith of the

## JEFFERIES' PHYSIQUE WORRIES FOLLOWERS

Rowardennan Training Camp, Escondido, Cal., April 21.--Right now Jim Jeffries is one of the strongest athletes in physical contrasts that old camp followers ever have seen and so marked in the contrast he displays while at work and after it is over that it has caused speculation bordering on anxiety.

The almost daily reports sent out of here that Jim is showing himself to be a veritable glutton for work have not been exaggerated. In fact, some critics have fallen far short of the mark in attempting to describe the vigorous manner in which he goes through his stunts.

**Walks Partners' Legs Off**

Out on the road he simply walks the legs off Farmer Burns and Bob Armstrong and when he goes in for a sprint he leaves his companions so far back that he is in the gymnasium ready for the rubdown long before they get in.

The ginger he displays is remarkable and Sam Berger and Burns have frequently warned him against setting too fast a pace in all of his work at such an early date.

But after breakfast the reaction sets in. Jeffries moves about for all the world like a man afflicted with a severe attack of "loginess." He walks unsteadily and with an apparent effort, his shoulders are pulled high and his arms swing with a jerky movement, suggesting for all the world a sort of a tug or pull to propel him over the ground.

**Gait of a Weary Man**

It isn't the easy, elastic step of the young athlete, but rather the faltering gait of a very weary man. Sometimes, while walking slowly, he appears unable to walk in a straight line, a decided list to port being shown.

All this disappears, however, as soon as he resumes his work, which is usually two hours after luncheon. The moment he steps up to the pulleys he is the athlete, the great bull buffalo, with all the energy and strength and endurance of old.

As an instance of what he can do, even when working the hardest at the weights, it is not amiss to relate a little incident that occurred the other day. Jeff had been tugging away at a great rate for 25 minutes without a stop.

**Not a Heave to Cheek**

Perpiration was pouring down his face, his heavy undershirt was soaked, but there was not the slightest sign of a heave to his chest. He wanted to gargle his mouth as he was getting parched, and in the most natural tone he asked Burns for a glass of water, and this without letting up a bit with the pulleys.

A few minutes later, while skipping the rope he conversed with Berger without effort and he was doing some fast steps, too. So it was throughout his different stunts. He talked to Armstrong and Berger or Burns in the most natural manner, never showing the least sign of being winded.

Once on the rubbing boards, however, the evidences of lassitude board. What is responsible for it, whether it is the effect of mood, of which Jeff has an oversupply, or whether he is worrying, no one, not even Berger, has had the courage to inquire. But whatever it is, it is causing some people to wonder.

## SAM LANGFORD WILL HELP JEFFRIES OUT IN JOHNSON BATTLE

Boston, April 21.--Sam Langford will go to Rowardennan, Cal., about June 1, to join the Jeffries training camp, according to his manager, Joe Woodman, who is in Boston today.

"Jeff wants Sam to become a member of his staff," Woodman confided, "and it is almost certain that we will go to Rowardennan for a month's work with the big man. This work would be the best training Sam could have for his September match with Tommy Burns, which is practically settled."

Langford is in Philadelphia conditioning himself for his six round go with Ketchel April 30.

Woodman appears to be confident that his negro will defeat the champion. After the Ketchel fight the pair will start for California.

## COLORED POPULATION GIVES JACK SENDOFF

Chicago, April 21.--The white men will be as scarce as white seeds on a sunflower when Jack Johnson departs tonight for the coast. Every son of sunny Africa who can get away from his Pullman job or doff his waiter jacket will be on the platform of the station to give the title holder a send-off.

A large crowd of negroes will escort Johnson from his home to the train. Johnson changed his mind about his training until he hits the coast, when he was offered \$5000 by a moving picture company for permitting them to snap him while in action. Jack performed every stunt known to trainers and in a few hours made the greater part of \$5000. The remainder went to his assistants.

Johnson is confident of victory. He declares that he will mix things right from the start and the ring will be the liveliest place in California between bell taps.

Jack Gleason, of the fight promoting outfit of Rickard and Gleason, also will leave for the coast tonight. Jack has been reported to be on his way for several days but never seemed to be able to tear away.

Jack will make good his solemn promise to Rickard and Gleason to fight with him, so that the promoters may be able to keep him in tow.

Fruit uninjured by frost in the Milton-Freewater district.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, April 20.	The score:	R.H.E.
New York	.....	0 0 0
Philadelphia	.....	6 12 2
Batteries--Doyle and Sweeney; Bender and Thomas.		
Chicago, April 20.	The score:	R.H.E.
Cleveland	.....	1 7 0
Chicago	.....	0 1 0
Batteries--Joss and Clarke; White and Payne.		
Boston, April 20.	The score:	R.H.E.
Washington	.....	12 2
Boston	.....	0 0 4
Batteries--Gray and Street; Smith, Leroy, Collins and Carigan; Madden.		

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, April 20.	The score:	R.H.E.
Chicago	.....	5 7 2
St. Louis	.....	4 4 1
Batteries--Fleeter, Overa and Neenan; Lush, Reiser and Breannahan.		
Called at end of the eighth inning to enable the St. Louis team to board a train.		
Brooklyn, N. Y., April 20.	The score:	R.H.E.
Philadelphia	.....	8 10 0
Brooklyn	.....	0 0 0
Batteries--McQuillen and Jacklitsch; Rucker, Bell, Berger and Bergen.		
New York, April 20.	The score:	R.H.E.
Boston	.....	0 0 2
New York	.....	0 0 2
Batteries--Mattern, Evans and Smith; Wittie and Myers.		

## WASHINGTON TRIMS LINCOLN BALL NINE

Pitcher Thompson's wildness in the sixth inning was the cause of the defeat of the Lincoln high school nine at the hands of last season's interscholastic champions yesterday by the score of 2 to 0.

The west side boys were ahead until the sixth inning and seemed to have the game clinched, when Thompson became woody.

Houch pitched a steady game for the Washington high boys and struck out 11 of the red batters and allowed but five hits. Thompson struck out 11 men and allowed only three hits. Thompson pulled himself out of many holes by striking out batters when there were men on the third string.

Cornell of Washington proved to be one of the stars of the game. He made a hit every time he came to bat, and to add to his honor he would steal a base or so. Voss, the Lincoln short fielder, also made a very sensational play when he grabbed a grass cutter on the move and threw the runner out at first.

Only five of Lincoln's last year players were on the team. Cully Drubot has given the Lincoln boys a good training and they will be in the race for the pennant this year.

Paul Irwin handled the indicator and his work was good.

A large crowd of red and white rovers were on hand to cheer for the Lincoln players, and the brown and yellow ribbons and girls of the Washington High school were in equal number. The winners paraded through the streets after the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

Lincoln--Voss, first base; Keat, second base; Peterson, right field; Parker, catcher; Gunnell, center field; Perhaps, third base; Voss, shortstop; Torock, right field; Thompson, pitcher; Washington--Cully Drubot, first base; Jones, shortstop; Wilson, catcher; Amussen, left field; Houch, pitcher; Moreland, first base; George, center field; Cobb, third base; Stannard, right field.

## CHIMME'S COLUMN

The Beavers went down to defeat at the hands of the Oaks, 1-0.

It was a good game to win and a hard one to lose. We will do better today.

Some difference in the attendance of Tuesday and yesterday. We could draw our heads yesterday without "mussing" our hair.

When the Seals beat Sacramento yesterday we went down the ladder, but we won't be there long.

Remember that Krapp pitches today and Steen Friday. Steen will shine on "Ladies' day." But girls, he's married.

Olson nearly caught Cameron at third on his "cop" of Swander's liner. Netzel couldn't get back to the bag on time, but he "nearly."

Maggart swung a bat the size of the North Pole. Some club. This ain't a cooked joke.

Cameron made an endeavor to steal home in the second but Maggart fouled just as he reached the plate. Hard luck, Don.

"Tiagpole" Nelson nearly fell in half when he swung at one of Seaton's benders.

Gregg, McCredie's new southpaw, worked out in practice and showed a world of class. He may go in against Frisco next week.

Nelson did a "Salome dance" in the second inning when McGrovey called a ball on one Nelson thought was a strike.

Tommy Murray relieved Fisher in the third. McCredie says Fisher doesn't bat good against a southpaw and he took Fisher out. A rest will do Gus good as he has been working hard for the last three weeks.

Tommy Murray went after Wares' foul in the third. It was a hard chance but Tommy was equal to the occasion and grabbed it.

With two strikes and three balls Seaton walked Cameron. Don't get careless.

It looked as though Cameron was out at second base but the "ump" was on the job and he is the best judge. Olson claims he had him a mile.

Olson made a great stop of Maggart's bingle in the third and got it over to Rapp but it was too late to catch Maggart. It was a hit in any league.

Gus advanced two men a bar each in the fifth inning. "Nellie" has his eye on the ball.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Pacific Coast League			
W.	L.	P.C.	
San Francisco	13	7	652
Portland	11	9	622
Vernon	12	9	621
Los Angeles	11	10	624
Oakland	10	11	634
Sacramento	8	15	631
National League			
W.	L.	P.C.	
Philadelphia	10	7	750
Pittsburgh	10	8	687
Chicago	9	9	680
Cincinnati	9	10	680
Boston	9	10	680
New York	8	11	680
St. Louis	8	11	680
Brooklyn	7	12	680
American League			
W.	L.	P.C.	
Cleveland	10	8	690
Boston	10	9	690
Washington	10	9	690
Detroit	10	9	690
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