

PEARL CASEY IS ONLY UMPIRE TO BE HELD ON PAYROLL BY JONES

Northwestern President Dickering for Two New Men to Replace Ostdiek, Toman.

"There will be two new umpires on the Northwestern league starting this year," said President Flander Jones this morning.

"Will Harry Ostdiek be the man to be let out?" Flander Jones was asked.

"Well, that is for you to guess," was the answer.

It is a pretty safe bet, however, that Ostdiek will be numbered among those absent. Jimmy Toman, one of the veterans will also be missing, but for another reason.

President Al Baum of the Pacific Coast league is known to like Toman's work as an official and it is quite likely that little Jimmy will get a job in the Coast circuit provided he does not catch on with the majors.

Pearl Casey, who umpired successfully in the league last year, will be the only one to stick. Jones has always liked Casey's work, his accuracy on the bases, his judgment of balls and strikes and his dispatch in getting the games finished.

Ostdiek was a weak sister when he first began umpiring in the Northwestern league, after being let out as manager of the Spokane club.

Toman was successful for the reason that he was extremely strict on the ball field. The players knew just how far they could go with him and that was one of the reasons why he was successful.

Jones refuses to say anything about his staff for next year, but the foregoing is a pretty good guess of what he intends to do.

Just a few years ago they were boosting Long Larry McLean as a "white hope." This story from New York reveals Larry in the colors of a white goat.

"Long Larry McLean, the Giants' erratic catcher, wasn't telling friends today that he could whip Jack Johnson. Instead he was nursing a bruised face, the result of a clash with Cy Seymour in a Harlem barroom.

A deaf and dumb umpire with a leather lunged assistant to announce his decisions may be an attraction in the Central league next season.

Buckley preferred to have Smith battle with Carpenter in the United States, but as Paris promoters have guaranteed the Gunboat \$12,500 for his end, he decided this was more than Smith could hope to clean up by boxing the Frenchman here.

Pelkey Will Stick With Ring. San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Broken up as he is over his defeat by Gunboat Smith, Arthur Pelkey has no intention of retiring from the ring.

Eleven players graduated from the ranks of the Central California league last season. They are Muesel to Washington, Sawyer, Harkins, McHenry, Harper, Walker and Hofman to Los Angeles, Boody and Whitlow to Venice, Butler to Vancouver, and Simpson to St. Joseph.

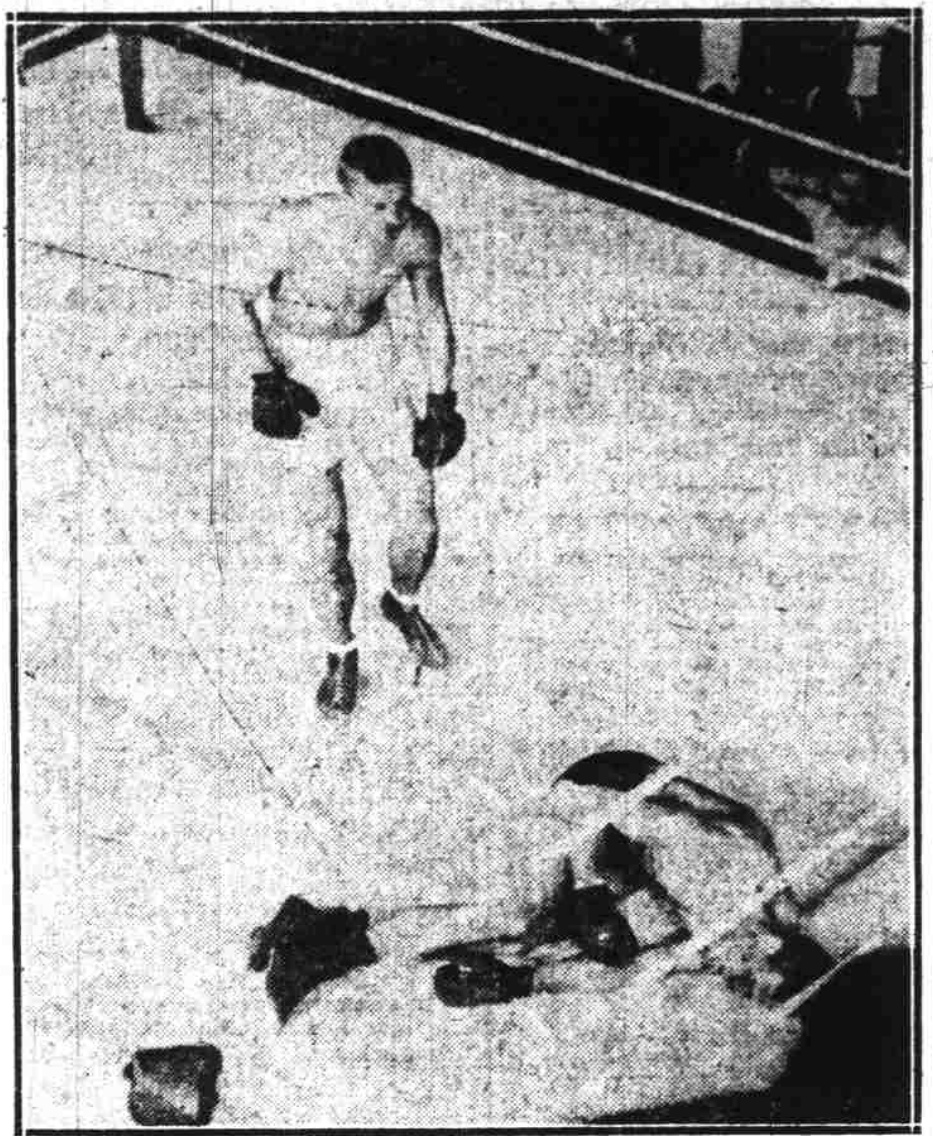
"Brick" Devereaux, the Coast league "German" Schaefer, will not play with the Los Angeles club during the 1914 season.

Jack Coffey will be manager of the Denver team of the Western league in place of Jack Hendricks, who will manage the Indianapolis team of the American association.

World Tourists at Sydney. Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 3.—The members of the New York Giants of the National league and the Chicago White Sox of the American league arrived here today from Brisbane on their globe circling trip.

The two teams met this afternoon before 12,000 persons. The White Sox defeated the Giants, 5 to 1.

THE KNOCKOUT OF BOMBARDIER WELLS



When Carpenter, the new boxing champion of Europe, knocked out Bombardier Wells, champion of England, at the National Sporting Club in London, British boxing fans felt that the knell of the sport in England had been sounded.

This is what the London Times had to say about the result: "The English heavyweight, who was discovered about the age of 19, and who is expected to develop a protective covering of muscle in a year or two, falls because he is guarded from promiscuous punching on the ground that he is seeking championship honors by too precious to risk being put through the mill."

Wells, of course, is not very highly regarded in the United States. He was beaten by Al Frazier, who does not amount to much, and Gunboat Smith found him easy. While he is a very clever boxer he finds it impossible to stand up under punishment.

Wells was on the floor unconscious before he had warmed up. The program of the Armory Amateur Athletic club boxing meet Monday night, has been revised.

The program will open at 8:30 o'clock sharp, and it is promised that the revised program follows: 122 pounds—Allen McNeill, Beaver club, vs. "Cyclone" Calhoun, Multnomah club.

From the fact that the teeth in the skull of prehistoric men that have been found in Europe from time to time are much worn, French scientists have drawn the conclusion that they lived upon food much contaminated with sand.

THE IDAHO SPREAD WOULD HAVE TICKLED OLD MAN W. CAMP

Father of Yale's Football May Convert Coach Hinkey Into Seeing Its Possibilities.

Had Walter Camp been in Portland last Thursday, it would have tickled the old man to see one of his pet theories in working order: to wit, the open play done to the limit in football.

In his annual football review in connection with the naming of the All-American football team, Camp urges a more open style of play, and an eastern writer, in the following article, suggests that he will probably convert Yale to the open game in conjunction with Frank Hinkey, the new football coach.

"Where was Walter Camp when Yale was failing? It is peculiar that in the season's coaching rows, when Howard Jones had been banished and Tom Shepley was being invited in and then invited out, Camp's name was hardly mentioned.

"It seems probable that when everything is said and done, Camp and Coach Jones did not agree on coaching methods and that the veteran left Jones to work out his own salvation or ruin rather than still further trouble the already disturbed Yale situation.

"Judging by results, Jones is no believer in the open game. Camp, in his All-American articles, has been strongly for the new football and intimates that even the west has not carried it to its utmost possibilities. He says, of the forward pass:

"The weakness of the play lay in the execution, for there are almost infinite possibilities in it. American players have indulged in their own game so long that it is well nigh impossible to persuade an American back to spend the necessary time in acquiring skill at passing—not alone forward passing, but even passing back."

With this mind, it must have annoyed Camp to see Yale sticking to the old time football, and the appointment of Frank Hinkey to succeed Howard Jones—resigned "for business reasons"—indicates that his views are pretty well held at Yale.

Hinkey has followed the view of all the western coaches and most of the eastern ones—except Haughton, who still believes Bricketley better than a forward pass—that the open game is a vital part of the running attack.

With Hinkey to work with, Camp probably will figure in the coaching of the 1914 team. But just why nobody at Yale or elsewhere yelled for Camp when things were going badly will remain one of the mysteries of 1913.

MYERS AND RAYMOND WIN RAGTIME TOURNAY

Myers and Raymond carried off first honors in a special ragtime tournament last evening. The score of the winners was 1123. Meek and Durston were second and Chitry and Goldie third.

The White Cross boxing team won three games from the Royal Blue plumen. Mulloy made the high score of the evening and Teurek had high averages.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Points, Total Av.

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The Christian Brothers Business College basketball quintet won three games on its recent tour of southwest Oregon.

The Archer-Wiggins Weonas will play the Estacada team this evening on the Estacada floor.

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The Pacific players defeated all their teams during its trip down the Columbia valley.

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RALPH GLAZE WRITES M'CREIDIE FOR PLACE

Former Boston Pitcher Played at Pendleton Under Name of Ralph Hays

Ralph Glaze, who performed in the big league several years, wants to come to Portland and has written Manager Walter McCreidie a letter offering his services.

Glaze was noted for a particularly sharp drop ball in his pitching that took on many of the airs of the spitball.

In those days salaries were not much to speak of in the bushes and the Portland Northwestern league club offered Hays what was considered the good salary of \$100 a month, but he turned it down.

Hays afterward went to Dartmouth college and became prominent as a teacher and football player. His work on the diamond won him a reputation with the Boston Americans and his gridiron performances caused him to be regarded with favor by Walter Camp in his All-American selections.

Glaze was with Boston for several years, being released afterwards to Indianapolis, where he pitched a few years. He is now managing the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

Glaze will probably not get a job with the Beavers or Colts. He has been pitching too long to suit Manager McCreidie and as he was essentially a curve ball pitcher, probably hasn't much on the ball now. There, again, it is said that Ralph is fond of the white lights.

RITCHIE STARTS WORK FOR GO WITH MURPHY

Champion Takes Walk of 10 Miles and Will Shape Up Gradually.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Lightweight Champion Ritchie has started light training preparatory to his scheduled 20 round bout here January 23 with Harlem Tommy Murphy.

He hiked through the park to the beach yesterday and back walking altogether about 10 miles. "I have had a rest of three weeks," said Ritchie today, "and I am ready to get back to the grind, although it will be done gradually. When the winter permits I will take a walk every day. That will harden me and take off some of the extra weight and fit me for the gymnasium."

"All I am hoping for is good weather the night we are to meet."

O'Leary to Meet Bayley. San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Johnny O'Leary of Seattle left today for Vancouver where he is scheduled to meet Joe Bayley, the Canadian lightweight, January 9. Owen Moran was to have had the chance at Bayley, but elected to go east, and from New York will return to England.

Vancouver Beats Academy. Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 3.—The Vancouver high school basketball team had little trouble last evening in defeating the Portland academy team at the high school gymnasium, the final score being 31 to 12.

A good sized crowd was present to cheer the local boys and the school band furnished a number of selections which added to the evening's entertainment.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Baker, Or., Jan. 3.—Loss estimated at \$100,000 covered by insurance, resulted from the destruction by fire Thursday night of the Sumpter Valley Railroad company's warehouse.

Snow on the roofs of lumber mill buildings nearby prevented the spread of flames to those structures, and probable great damage.

SPECIAL TRAIN FAILS TO SAVE LAD'S LIFE

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 3.—Herbert Spencer, brought here from Pekeo aboard a fast special train, died at the hospital. His skull was crushed in a coasting accident.

You Never Can Tell. From New York Evening Sun. William Tell and the Austrian governor discussing the morrow's target practice.

"I can shoot that apple off with my eyes closed," said the Swiss hero, confidently.

The Austrian smiled grimly. "You never can tell," he answered grimly.

A tooth fixed in time saves nine if you have your work done at The Modern Dentists

Specialists in Fine Dentistry 253 1/2 Washington St. This ad is good for \$1 in dental work—bring it.

Household Economy Is promoted by household checking accounts. \$100 or over. LUMBERMEN'S NATIONAL BANK FIFTH AND STARK.

WOMEN WITH GUNS GET A HORSE THIEF

Sharon Hill Sisters, Crack Shots, Catch Two Men at Chicken Coop.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—With leveled revolvers, Mrs. Alice McClure and her sister, Miss Mary Timmons, recognized as "crack" shots and well known in Delaware county society, captured William Boyle, an alleged horse thief, early yesterday.

Mrs. McClure, hearing a noise in the rear of her father's home on Chester Pike, Sharon Hill, saw Boyle and a companion at the chicken coop. They had a horse and wagon, which it later developed had been stolen from William Gaul, a dairyman of Clifton Heights.

After Boyle had failed to heed a shouted warning, Mrs. McClure fired a shot. Although the bullet did not

24,000 EXECUTED IN A SINGLE YEAR

Pekin, Jan. 3.—Official estimates today gave 24,000 as the number of persons executed in 1913 in Szechuan province alone, a majority bandits, but a respectable minority political offenders.

strike him, Boyle fell, while his companion ran away. While Mrs. McClure was phoning for the police, her sister ran into the yard and "covered" Boyle with a revolver.

She was standing over him, when ten members of the Sharon Hill fire company and several policemen, answering Mrs. McClure's summons, reached the place. Magistrate Chandler later in the day held Boyle in \$1000 bail on a charge of horse stealing.

Once in about a thousand years you'll meet a man who feels sorry for his creditors.

LOVERS MEET AND WED AFTER 50 YEARS APART

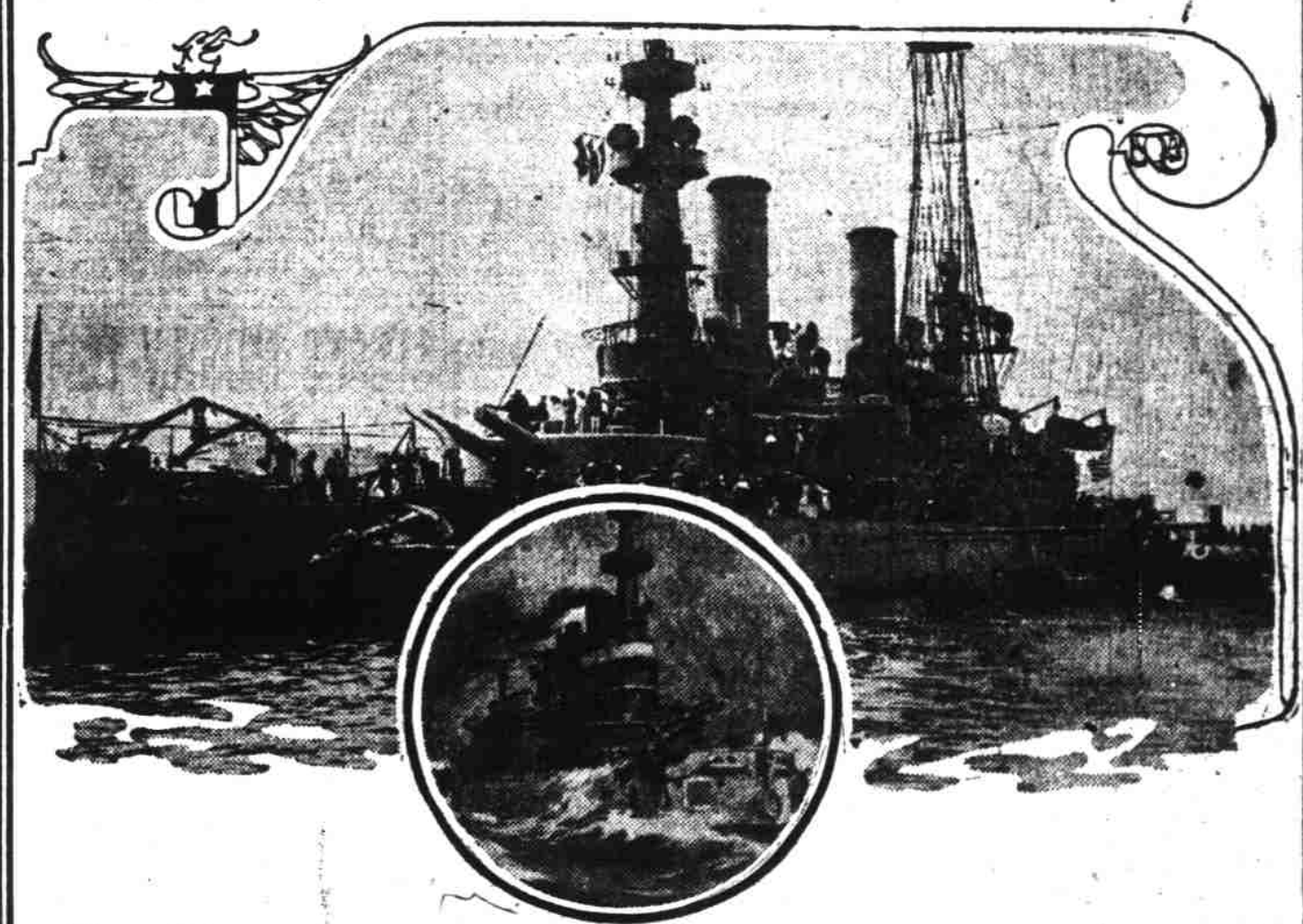
Camden Man's Yuletide Bride Is the Sweetheart of His Boyhood.

Chincoteague, Va., Jan. 3.—As the culmination of a courtship of 60 years ago, William Knox, 626 North Fortieth street, Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Elizabeth Tunnell were joined in wedlock tonight at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Phillips, of Chincoteague.

Their love began when they were children at Ocean View, Del. They had not seen each other since they parted 50 years ago until they met by chance recently. Affection was rekindled and the wedding day set for the yuletide. The bridegroom, who is 65 years old, is manager of a Camden shipbuilding concern. The bride is 62.

Oregon to Open the Big Ditch

The famous battleship which in 1898 made its astounding dash from the Pacific Coast around Cape Horn in time for the battle of Santiago, on the morning of July 3, will be the first battleship to pass through the Panama Canal.



That will be a proud day for old Oregon and her namesake, the big sea-fighter of which we are all justly proud. When that morning comes, the big gray fellow with every flag flying to the breeze, will sail past the breakwater opposite Colon through Limon Bay into Gatun Locks; then step by step she will be lifted 85 feet up to the level of Gatun Lake.

Silently the great lock doors will swing outward and allow the ship to descend to the level of the Miraflores Locks, then down four steps to the level of the Pacific Ocean and on past Ancon, Balboa and within sight of Panama City.

After four centuries, a Spanish dream has become an American reality.

A Journal Atlas will place before you hundreds of facts about this gigantic wonder of work which you ought to know about. It will give you a clearer, more concise history of the enterprise than anything else in print. The large 20x25 inch colored map of the Canal Zone is a necessity if you wish to learn about the route, direction, and extent of the Canal.

And Panama is only one of the many important and interesting subjects the Atlas presents; state maps, United States, the world, Canada, Europe, Mexico, Alaska, the Philippines, etc., all are given their just share of space.

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PANAMA Maps, history, facts and figures of cost, construction and use. Size of map 20 inches by 25 inches, in colors.

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THE UNITED STATES A large 24x36 inch colored map of the United States is a special feature. This map shows every town and hamlet that has 200 or more population. All railroads are given. This is one of the most valuable maps in the entire collection.

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CANADA Our trade relations with Canada and the mighty development of this country is undergoing right now, together with the large land holdings of American citizens, make this map a necessity to every educated man and woman.

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Name Town State

BOXING ARMORY JAN. 5th Under auspices Armory Amateur Athletic Club First bout 8:30 sharp Admission, general \$1.00 Ringside \$1.50 Gallery .50c

DON'T PICK ME OUT TO ASK—By Ripley. A cartoon illustration with speech bubbles and the text 'WHY NOBODY EVER WINS!'