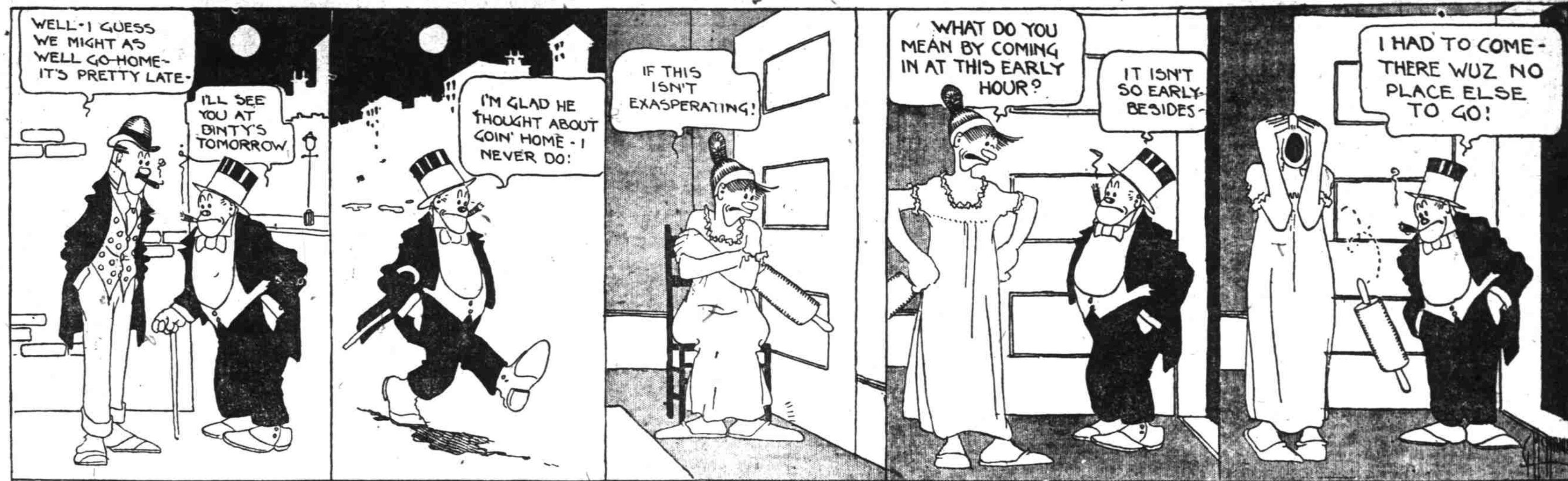


By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



PHILADELPHIA GIVES PITCHER JACOBS TO PORTLAND BALL CLUB

Righthander Star Last Year in Albany Club of New York State League.

PART OF BANCROFT DEAL

Scout Billy Neal and Scribe Lynch Think Twirler Will Make Good in Pacific Coast League.

Pitcher Jacobs, a big right hander of the Albany club of the New York State league, has been turned over to Portland by the Philadelphia Nationals, in part payment for Shortstop Dave Bancroft, who was the sensation in the National league last year.

Philadelphia agreed to give Portland two satisfactory players in addition to some cash for Bancroft. The players, Milton Reed and Herbert Murphy, failed to make good in the Coast league.

Scout Billy Neal was so pleased with his purchase of Bancroft and, as pointed out by Scribe Lynch and Murphy to make good he agreed to give McCredie three or four young players this year.

The first man that Neal turned over was Pitcher Jacobs, who was a star in the New York State league last year, although on the trailing Albany team. McCredie had been keeping the information to himself, but let it slip yesterday while fanning with Sport Editor Lynch of Syracuse, who is here with the Syracuse football team.

Lynch gave McCredie quite a line on Jacobs and, although he had a poor average, was in his opinion, one of the three best pitchers in the league, the others being Buckles and Matson of Troy, both of whom go up next year.

Jacobs won 10 and lost 16 games last year, but when it came to responsibility he was right there among the leaders with 232. The total number at bat against him was 930 and they made 216 hits and 102 runs. He hit 11 home runs, had 71 walks on balls, and struck out 118 opponents.

As a batter and fielder, Jacobs will win the leather medal in any league. In 38 games last year he had 13 put-outs, 24 assists and 23 errors for an average of .829. He went to bat 93 times, made 5 runs, 17 hits, for a total of 21 bases, and did not flich a sack. His average was .181.

"Jacobs is a nice pitcher," said Lynch, "and ought to make a valuable man for McCredie. He shows a lot of promise, and is in there working all of the time, which is a big asset to a manager. I think he will make good in the Coast league."

PATRICK THINKS SEATTLE HOCKEY TEAM IS WINNER

Frank Patrick Boosts Pete Muldoon's Septet; Carpenter is Classy.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 1.—(P. N. S.)—The hockey championship of the Pacific coast for the season just starting has already been settled. Frank Patrick, manager of the Vancouver Millionaires, has wrapped up the bauble and handed it to Seattle.

Possibly Patrick did not mean it that way, but that is the view Seattle folks take of his statement, made after seeing the men in action, that the Metropolitan should win the pennant.

While voicing this admission, Patrick made it clear, however, that his aggregation will be out after the rag, and that the local puck chasers will not go through the season without opposition of the stiffest kind.

The Metropolitan are rapidly rounding into form for the opening game with Victoria on December 7. Manager Muldoon expects Carpenter, his big defense man, to be the class of the coast this year. While Foyston, Rowe, Cully Wilson and Morris are showing great form.

Yale Selects Black As Football Captain

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Clinton Rutherford Black of New York city was last night elected captain of the varsity eleven for next season in the closest election held in more than a decade.

His competitor, Charles Sheldon, understood to have received nearly as many votes as the winner of the election. Black prepared for Yale at Exeter and Sheldon at Andover.

Black captained the Eli freshmen eleven last season and Sheldon two years ago. Black played left guard in only three games the past fall. He was handicapped by low scholarship when the season began, and was crippled by a sprained ankle in the Lehigh game, which shelved him until the Princeton match.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By Frank G. Mumme. Tom Shevlin came from out west. The trumpets blared his way. Tom Shevlin's gone back to the west. And probably to stay. Tom Shevlin's press ring through the Behind that Princeton game. Tom Shevlin's team played Haughton's And gone is Tommy's fame.

Those Yale folks were blinded to the fact that Yale triumphed over Princeton not because Yale played real football but because Princeton played the most weird game ever staged by a Tiger eleven. They overlooked the fact that the most amazing luck, added to Princeton's blundering, was the only thing that enabled Yale to slip through to victory.

And so they boasted about what they did to Harvard and they bet on their team—and the score was Harvard 41, Yale 0.

Jeff Smith is claiming the middleweight championship. He points to his record as substantiating his claim. The record he dispenses shows that he has scored something like 20 knock-outs, won about 21 other bouts in decision, never was knocked down or out and lost only two fights—one on a foul, the other via the decision route.

"Also," asserts Smith's press agent, "Jeff knocked out Les Darcy in five rounds."

College youths who enter the big league ranks these days are accepted by the veterans without the necessity of submitting to "initiation" ceremonies. In the old days the vets scoffed at college youths as professional ball players. They termed them "assholes," ignored them, made life miserable for them generally, and usually broke the spirit of most of the college boys who really had enough ability to hold down regular jobs if they had been given a little assistance by their teammates.

From the heights of glory: Michigan. Bill Suizer. Green. The New York Giants. Tom Shevlin. The dove of peace. Connie Mack. Princeton. Cravath.

A new wrinkle: The White Sox have just imported a pitcher from the Louisville club who operates a "wrinkle ball." First he rubs the seams of the ball very viciously on his pants, which causes the threads to wear bare. Then he

WASHINGTON IS AFTER TWO YEAR GRID CONTRACTS

Graduate Manager Younger Is Anxious for Support of Freshman Rule.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 1.—(P. N. S.)—Whatever the outcome of the session of the northwest conference which meets at Portland tomorrow and Friday may be, football fans of Seattle will be disappointed if the schedule arranged does not bring Washington into competition next year with Washington State college, Oregon, and Oregon Agricultural college. Any schedule which does not provide for contests between these four schools will not meet with general approval here.

J. Arthur Younger, graduate manager at Washington, left for Portland last night and Dean Milnor Roberts, Washington's faculty representative, will leave tonight. Before leaving Younger stated that he would agree to any reasonable proposal but that Washington would insist on a two year agreement with each school that it plays next year and that it would enter into no contract that did not give Washington as much as the other schools expect from it. No school will be given a bonus because the game happens to be played in Seattle.

The difficulty confronting the conference, local fans believe, is the adoption or rejection of the rule barring freshmen from intercollegiate competition. Washington has adopted this rule and O. A. C. has declared in favor of it. Football followers here are hopeful that the other schools of the conference will agree and thus prevent any rupture that would mean the breaking up of the conference.

Stanford Wants Freshmen. Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 1.—U. P.—Graduate Manager E. C. Behrens left Stanford today for Portland to represent Stanford at the sessions of the Northwest Athletic conference to be held there tomorrow and Friday. Although not a member of the conference, Stanford has accepted the invitation to send a delegate. Together with Oregon University, Washington State college, Stanford will oppose Washington and California on the freshman competition question. All but the last two institutions are said to favor freshman eligibility to varsity teams.

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WILL TRY TO DOWN EDDIE O'CONNELL

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THE GOOD JUDGE MEETS BOOSTERS OF THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW.

JUDGE, I'VE SWITCHED FROM ORDINARY TOBACCO TO W-B--THE NEW CUT REAL TOBACCO CHEW. IT MEANS HALF THE SIZE CHEW, HALF THE NUMBER, HALF THE COST AND FULL TOBACCO SATISFACTION.

HE TOQ, JUDGE, THE SALT BRINGS OUT THE RICH TOBACCO TASTE THAT SATISFIES.

MANY men seem surprised when they find out for themselves that W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred—is really much better than ordinary tobacco; to find that a small chew satisfies; that they don't have to grind it; and that it lasts longer than the ordinary kind.

Get a pouch and give it a quality test. "Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste" Made by WETMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1915.

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