

KINNY HAMER'S TRIP

GOAT GRABBERS U. SAID IT THE CHEERFUL GINK WHO AGREES WITH EVERYBODY

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY LOOIE

FIRST TIME IN NEW YORK. Answer to Yesterday's WHEN DO MOST MEN THINK THEY ARE BRIGHTEST? - WHEN THEY ARE LIT UP.

WELL I SWAM! THEY SAY IT'S A FACT!

FROM NORMAN DALY, U. S. WHEN ARE SOLDIERS NOT SOLDIERS? ANSWER TO-MORROW

REFEREE SCHACHT HAS BRAINSTORM AND GIVES SOMMERS WORST OF IT

Portland Middleweight Has Big Lead in First and Fourth Rounds and Makes Australian Break Ground Continually but Decision Against Him—Tucker Gives Anderson Trimming.

SEATTLE, March 6.—Referee Adolph Schacht, who has a reputation stretching from Tia Juana to Ladysmith of giving all Seattle boxers draws when they were soundly beaten by outside boys, sprung a new one last night, when he gave Australian Mick King a four round decision over Portland Al Sommers.

The fans got on their hind legs and hooted. Schacht until he made his way out to the street and rolled away in an automobile. While the fans have grown used to Schacht's draw decisions, they were wholly unprepared when he handed the decision to King on an ivory tray.

The bout was the fastest middleweight affair probably ever staged in Seattle. Sommers started off King right off the reel and he began horing in on the clever Australian. He piled up a lot of points in the first round and pummeled King with a terrific right hand punch. King had little chance to use his cleverness the way Sommers kept on top of him and banging away.

King Leads in Second In the second round King began to do a lot of fancy stuff in the clinches and his lightning proved better than Sommers for the second round. In the third round King clinched often so as to get in body punches and step inside Sommers' punches.

However, in the last round, Sommers came through like a whirlwind on a rampage and he swung mits to all parts of king's body. He piled up a big lead for the round and made of the referee's decision that he should have received the decision and would have been getting the worst of it even by a draw, but a decision against him.

King Always on Retreat King appeared to have a slight advantage over Sommers in weight and height, but he never made Sommers break ground. King, who knocked Steve Reynolds and Chet

terrible punches the decision would go against him, but, not daunted in the least, he kept doggedly after his man, swishing out whenever the opportunity offered with one of his great blows.

Police Stop Bout Greenfield's constant activity to keep out of the way of the murderer's fists, and his constant dancing in and out of the ring, considered and when he went to the corner at the end of the first round he was puffing hard. He came out, however, for the second round, apparently still in good-ahap, and started again on his whirlwind campaign. He waded into Sullivan with a right-hand swing that landed behind Sullivan's left ear and cut the skin. He followed this with a left-hand smash over the champion's eye which cut the skin.

Friend Gets Match Then Sullivan went "ter" his man in earnest, catching up with him, he stood and banged away at the Englishman, who refused to break ground, but stood and hammered back. They were always in the midst of a furious session of slugging when a squad of police entered the house, climbed into the ring, and stopped the milling. Sullivan and Greenfield were both charged with prize fighting and placed under arrest, but at a trial both were discharged.

Dominick McCaffery, a man Sullivan had always considered a friend, began then to clamor for chance at Sullivan. He claimed Sullivan had mistreated him. He was finally allowed through the failure of another man to take a match offered in Ohio.

Robertson Will 'Smoke Out' All Doers of Wrong

New York, March 6.—(U. P.)—Dave Robertson, reverse English hero of the last world's series, is going to upfit the legal game, according to reports here today. It is said by Robertson's friends here that the Giant outfielder is laboring for the United States department of justice, and will do no more outfielding—at least for a while.

He had announced he was dissatisfied with his contract for 1918.

ROWING

CINCINNATI, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—It was Detroit night last night at the A. B. C. tournament and P. J. Schmidt fives of that city rolled into fifth place with 2874. A number of the best teams have yet to bowl and it is predicted some changes will be recorded among the present leaders at the close of the tournament next Sunday. Scores:

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Score, and Total. Includes teams like Steers, Wagner, Herrmann, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes players like Smith, Inosel, etc.

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Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes players like Thomas, Baird, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes players like Snyder, Hadley, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Score, and Total. Includes players like Dolphin, Conner, etc.

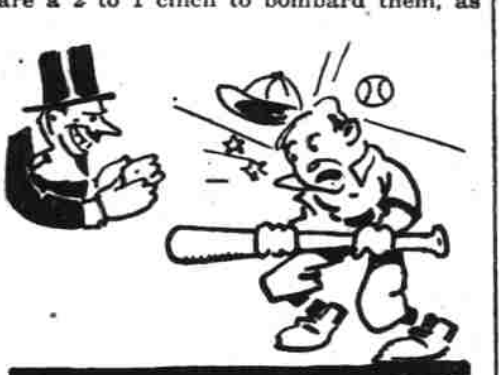
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Come on You Baseball Clubs in France! Laugh When the Batter Gets Beaned

\*\*\* BILLY STEPP SAYS BATTERY IS IN PINK OF CONDISH \*\*\*

Napoleon Lajoie Never Learned to Play the Game Among Forbears of La Patrie.



Billy Stepp

Spring training "Somewhere in France" has started. So writes William Stepp, former star outfielder of the Portland Intercity baseball league, who is with the 137th field artillery of the American expeditionary force.

In his letter, which was written February 7, Stepp says: "We have already started our spring training and have a game Sunday with the Regs. We are 2 to 1 cinch to bombard them, as

Gunner Schroeder is in the pink already and, as for the rest, we are in great shape. If I can get around to it, I might cable the score."

"We have to teach the fans the game, but they are taking to the dear old national sport in great style. Last Sunday about 500 watched our game and they asked about every play. You have got to have a French play with you if you want to carry on a line of logic as they all don't know Oregon language. A few can speak English and they explain the game to the others."

"The thing is great when a fellow slides to a base or throws a wild one, but when you make a one-handed catch they do not see that. Miss one a mile or get hit on the head and they go wild."

"Nap" Think Lajoie learned to play over there, as they don't know what we wear those "big things" on our hands for, and why we should run, so hard when we only hit one to the infield and not run when we hit one a mile to an outfield and he catches it.

"We are in a swell camp, the very best in France and we are told that we are lucky to draw one like this as the rest of the soldiers are sleeping in billets or barns, or wherever they can rest their heads. We are learning to be soldiers at a French cadet school, the West Point of France. There are about 500 here, the first American soldiers to land at this town and the people were sure glad to see the boys from the U. S. A."

Even the Skylarks Got Lost "At night they turn out all the lights and put up steel shutters on the windows and you can't see your hand in front of you on the main street (alley). Can you imagine that on Broadway and

Members of the club returned here today from the front, made a remarkable statement regarding the racing pigeon's ability to withstand shell shock on the battle line.

"It is curious," he stated, "that with all our scientific devices, homing pigeons have been found most effective in carrying messages from the front line. The birds are a remarkable story about one of these pigeons. It had been struck by a shell splinter and its leg driven up into its body in such a way that the splinter was driven in with it. In spite of being desperately wounded, the bird flew all the way home and dropped dead inside the home cote."

Members of the signal corps carry birds with them to the front trenches in baskets swung over their shoulders. When their communications are cut off by shell fire, as quite frequently happens, the birds are used as a last resort to summon help. These pigeons seem immune from shell shock, which disables so many men and horses, and in this respect compare favorably with the birds in the army.

Milwaukee Gets On Nerves of Box Pugs of Chicago

Chicago, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—Chicago boxers are going to follow in the wake of Fred Fulton and bar Milwaukee from their list of fighting centers. Unfair tactics by the boxing commission are alleged. Recently Bryan Downey, Sallor Friedman, Pinky Mitchell and Joe Egan were suspended for stalling the commission ruled.

Fulton, because of the commission, declines to meet Jack Dempsey anywhere in Wisconsin.

NEW JERSEY GETS BOXING MATCHES OF EIGHT ROUNDS

Some Effort May Be Made to Bar New York Promoters From Entering.

Trenton, N. J., March 6.—(I. N. S.)—Followers of boxing throughout the state were jubilant today with legal boxing assured. The appointment of a state boxing commission to govern the sport will be the next step and appointments by Governor Edge are expected within a few days. Governor Edge signed the bill yesterday. Eight rounds with eight ounce gloves are authorized.

Those whose work has been largely responsible for the passage of the bill are not in favor of throwing open the doors to boxing promoters from outside the state. The fear has been expressed that the passage of the measure will bring New York promoters flocking to New Jersey.

Joie Ray Will Race At Philly and N. Y.

Chicago, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—Joie Ray, Illinois A. C. runner, left today for Philadelphia where he will compete in the special one mile run in the annual games of the Meadowbrook A. C. After the race Ray will go to New York to compete March 16 in the 1000 yard national A. A. indoor championship.

On the principle of the stop watch is a clock invented to enable persons to tell exactly the amount of time consumed in calls.

Pigeons Like Mules Wounded Bird Flies

Major Robert W. Wood, U. S. R., the physicist of Johns Hopkins university, who recently returned from the front, made a remarkable statement regarding the racing pigeon's ability to withstand shell shock on the battle line.

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Chicago, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—Eddie McGoorty's first appearance in the ring since his return from Australia will be against Harry Grass, the Pittsburgh middleweight at Fort Sheridan. Negotiations for the match are virtually completed, it was announced today. The bout will be staged early in April.

Chicago, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—Miller Huggins is going to look for his Yankee twirling staff. No hard-hitting outfield will be brought to New York if the sacrifice has to be a pitcher, he declared today. He has the name of some value on his staff. These will be retained.

JUDGE HAS BOY FROM OLD TOWN

Herman Bell Has More Luck Than McCredie Had 30 Years Ago in Io-way.

THIRTY years ago Judge William Wallace McCredie, then a village school master, was in need of a job. He went up to Sibley, Io-way, to apply for the position. He didn't get it, but he liked the looks of the place and when Paddy Slielin signed him a young pitcher named Herman Bell, from Sibley, the judge immediately signed that Herman would be a winner.

Herman is six feet tall and weighs 165 pounds and will not be 21 years old till July. Paddy says he has just undergone an operation, but will be ready to play ball in April. He suggests that the judge to take the youngster from Io-way and give him a trial.

The judge was at his office Tuesday after several days at Eugene, where he battled 1.06 in the lawsuit league. Something about the judge's springs sou' by sou-ast of Oak Ridge, was in dispute and the judge swung from his heels and cleaned up the bases.

Marshalltown of the Central association thinks it has some coin coming from somebody for Player Leam, whose case is before the national commission. The Marshalltown club says it hasn't time to deal a hand in a game of technicalities, but would like a percentage of the rakin.

Portland Has Good Chance to Tie Race If Vancouver beats Seattle at hockey tonight, the Portland club, by beating Seattle here next Friday night, will be able to tie up the lead between the two northern teams.

The playoff of the championship will start next Monday in Vancouver and the following Wednesday in Seattle, total scores to count. The winners will leave immediately for the east to play the winners of the playoff between Les Canadiens and Toronto for the world's championship.

On the principle of the stop watch is a clock invented to enable persons to tell exactly the amount of time consumed in calls.

The Shipyard Hold-up

Is the West doing its share in the ship-building program? THE West may be justly proud of its oversubscription to the Liberty Bond issues, of its ready answer to the appeal of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. for funds. Most of us feel that the West has more than done its share.

But are there slackers—"somewhere on the Pacific Coast"—when it comes to supplying the most vital need of the country—the need of ships?

Read "The Shipyard Hold-up" in March Sunset by Walter V. Woehly, author of the stirring article in January Sunset, "The Bolsheviks of the West" which created such a furore at the time. This forceful, clear-thinking writer knows Pacific Coast labor conditions and does not hesitate to tell Sunset readers the truth as he found it.

March Sunset also contains a stirring article by Theodore Roosevelt, "Slackers Behind the Lines" and a notable contribution on aviation by Phil Rader, a California aviator with the Royal British Flying Corps, entitled "How Wings Are Grown." Then there is "Life and Jack London," by Rose Wilder Lane, "Surrender," a heart-gripping love story of most unusual plot by Vingie E. Roe—and of course those interesting pages, "The Pulse of the Pacific" and "Interesting Westerners"

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LIFE AND BATTLES of JOHN L. SULLIVAN

By H. C. Hamilton (Copyright, 1918, by the United Press.) CHAPTER XIV.

A huge crowd was on hand when Greenfield and Sullivan entered the building for their fight, for Greenfield had received practically the same endorsements that had preceded Sullivan's fight with Wilson and Charley Mitchell. Sullivan, as usual, was not fit, while Greenfield had trained to the minute.

Greenfield was much smaller than Sullivan, with a loose sort of motion with his blows that typified him more as a small boxer than as a man boxing the heavyweight champion of America. He looked fit to put almost anyone down before the fight started, and he might have had some success against Sullivan had the bout been finished.

Greenfield's Shifty Boxer Greenfield was one of the first exponents of the hit-and-get-away system of fighting that, in the present day, has made such a wonderful boxer of Mike Gibbons, Freddie McFarland, Freddy Welsh, and others of the type. When the fight was on he rushed inside Sullivan's greatest adjuncts to his fighting was his ferociousness, by which many of his opponents were cowed before they really got started.

Greenfield had been unable at all in landing on Sullivan during the first round. It was certain that, unless Sullivan could drive home one of his

Upland Game Birds Are Near Extinction New York, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—Upland game birds, such as woodcock, partridge and quail, are nearing extinction in the United States. This has been brought out at the session of the American Game Protective association just held here.

The difficulties of restoring game of all kinds in the light of the scarcity of meat puzzled the meeting. There is a general demand in rural districts that game preserve laws be suspended during the war to save the consumption of domestic meats.

LEIGHTON'S DAIRY LUNCH 332 Washington St. Opposite Washington entrance of the Imperial Hotel.

BASKETBALL

TWO championship basketball games will be played on the Y. M. C. A. floor tonight, the Peninsula Park Vikings clashing with the South Parkways second team for the 125-pound title, and the Arleta Juniors playing the Peninsula Park cadets for the 115-pound crown.

Sheridan, Or., March 6.—The Sheridan high school team defeated the Independence team Saturday night, 30 to 21.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 6.—With three teams strongly contesting for the lead in the rapidly closing inter-fraternity basketball schedule, interest in intramural circles is now centered upon the probable outcome of the three-cornered race with a handsome bronze plaque awaiting the winning quintet.

The three squads vying for the trophy are Gamma Tau Beta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Each has won seven games and lost but one, and has two more to play. In case the teams tie for first honors, the winners will be decided by an extra game.

British Red Cross Benefit at Palace

The British Red Cross fund benefit will be staged at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club this week to consider plans for the baseball and track season. Indications are that the baseball league will be composed of eight teams.

A number of the teams will hold their first practice this week, the Columbia university players reporting for the first workout Tuesday afternoon. Over 20 players turned out.

The date of the track meet will also be determined at the meeting of the directors.

Forrest Cady May Not Join Athletics It looks as if Connie Mack may have a lot of trouble getting the three Red Sox players to join his Athletics in payment for the transfer of Stuffy McInnes to Boston. Forrest Cady, the big catcher, one of the three players, is reported as refusing to stand for a shift to Philadelphia. Cady would welcome a change from the Boston club, but not to the extent of joining the Athletics.

Piedmont Maroons Team Reorganized

The Piedmont Maroon baseball team, which will be managed this season by Dick Morris, will hold its first workout Sunday afternoon on the Peninsula Park grounds. Players desiring to tryout with the team are requested to report to Manager Morris.

Indications are that the Maroons will have a fast team as several members of last year's club will be back in uniform. A practice game with the Supple & Ballin team will be played on the Peninsula grounds, Sunday, March 24.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 6.—(U. P.)—All receipts on opening and holiday dates in the Western league this year will be pooled and evenly divided between the eight clubs as the result of an agreement made by the magnates in their final session.

The meeting was one of the most harmonious ever held by the Western league. President Dickerson was elected for another year.

Big Dates Receipts Pooled for Western

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Boston Players to Carry Suits, Bats

Boston National league players will be required to carry two trunks around the circuit this season instead of a single one as in the past. The decision of the ex-champions' management will require the player to carry his own uniform and favorite bats in order to avoid the possibility of delays in the transportation of baggage.

IS HE LOOKING FOR THE ENEMY? NOT MUCH! A REAL FRIEND - THE ORDERLY WITH OUR SUPPLY OF W-B CUT. YES-AND IF HE DOESN'T HURRY I'LL GIVE HIM A WEEK IN THE BRIG!