

KINNY SHANER'S TRIP



GOAT GRABBERS!

SOL UMBER, THE GINK WHO FALLS ASLEEP IN A STREET CAR.

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HE'S BEEN TRYING FOR TWENTY MINUTES

LOOK PLEASANT!

Answer to Yesterdays!

WHY IS IT EASY TO BREAK INTO AN OLD MAN'S HOUSE? BECAUSE HIS GAIT (GATE) IS BROKEN, AND HIS LOCKS ARE FEW. THAT'S SETTLED!

On the otherhand!

FROM J. P. S. U. S. A. WHAT DOES THE STATUE ON TOP OF THE DOME AT WASHINGTON STAND FOR? ANSWER TO-MORROW

PENDLETON IS GETTING READY FOR PORTLAND'S CROWD OF BASEBALLERS

Round-Up Park Diamond Being Worked Over for Visit of McCredie's Pacific International Leaguers for Next Week; Citizens Enthusiastic Over Getting Club as Attraction.

By R. A. Cronin

PENDLETON, Or., March 29.—The difference between a Portland sports editor and a pair of be-medaled jeans from the French war department in the neighborhood of this town, is the difference between a miniature of the famous Round-Up on the deppo greensward and a lone harness bull.

Of course, the hour may have had something to do with it. When Pendleton goes out to entertain, it does the thing up right. But when Pendleton was young and its pockets weren't lined with the dust that brings Pierce-Arrows and Panhards and Deussenbergs to its pavements, the town was up with the first peep of sun above the ridge up Meacham way. But now that it has waxed wise and wealthy, the inhabs must have their beauty nap. You can't blame a guy for fudging a little on Morpheus when he's been pounding the clods for 40 years from a 4 a. m. start.

When Sam Jackson kidded us into believing that the newspaper business was the pure quill for our peculiar temperament, he didn't know that he was spoiling a second George Peringer. All we lacked at the time was the 4000 acres, a tractor, 250 mules, a flock of seeds and a sizeable bank account.

What Might Have Been Suppose, for instance, that we had become a prominent farmer person and then a political nabob like Roy Ritter, we would have been in position to hire a press agent and advance man. Having hired the p. a. and a. m., all we had had to do was to step off the train into the arms of prominent citizens of the Commercial club, fellow farmers and politicians and cow people, both sexes, of the Round-Up aggregation.

As aforementioned Pendleton likes to sleep late, therefore it was not surprising that when we stepped off the train early in the a. m. the only familiar sight was a heavy footed coop patrolling the platform. Inasmuch as our handbag was light and we had no quails, we walked right up and said hello and inquired if this was the Pendleton we had left years ago. Yep, it was the same town. The lone patrol said maybe the Commercial club had got mixed up in its dates and wasn't expecting us until later, and who were we anyhow, just like that in a stage whisper.

Whispers But No Wink What struck us funny was that this officer bird whispered all the time. One naturally found one's self waiting for the soda fountain wink, but it wasn't forthcoming, and one's thoughts reverted to the Thorn Hollow reservoir. Yep, Pendleton is as prim and dry as Los Angeles.

Six hours later a train whistled in from the East, two French officers and a flock of traveling civilians hopped off into the arms of the Commercial club delegation prominent farmer folk and cow persons of both sexes in purple and orange garments. A miniature Round-Up was staged for their benefit. Ah, well, a prophet, etc., as Homer said, when he signed to play left field in the Peloponnesus league.

WILLAMETTE U PASSES OUT ITS ANNUAL MEDALS

Stars Are Given Insignia All Way From Yell Leader to Debater.

Willamette University, Salem, Or., March 29.—Forensic and athletic awards have just been announced at the Willamette university for the calendar year 1917.

In forensics, bar "W" pins were awarded to Otto Paulus, Charles Randall, Bryan Conley, Adolph Spies and Margaret Garrison. Harold Doxsee received a certificate of honor. Miss Garrison won in the local, estate and interstate oratorical contest held at Los Angeles last summer.

Basketball sweaters were given to Harold Nichols and Corporal Rein Jackson. Jackson is now with company M in France. A certificate was given to Earl Flegel, now captain in the U. S. training camp, sixty-first division, at Camp Lewis.

Blanket for Four Years' Work Brasser Small received a varsity blanket for excellent records in four years at track work.

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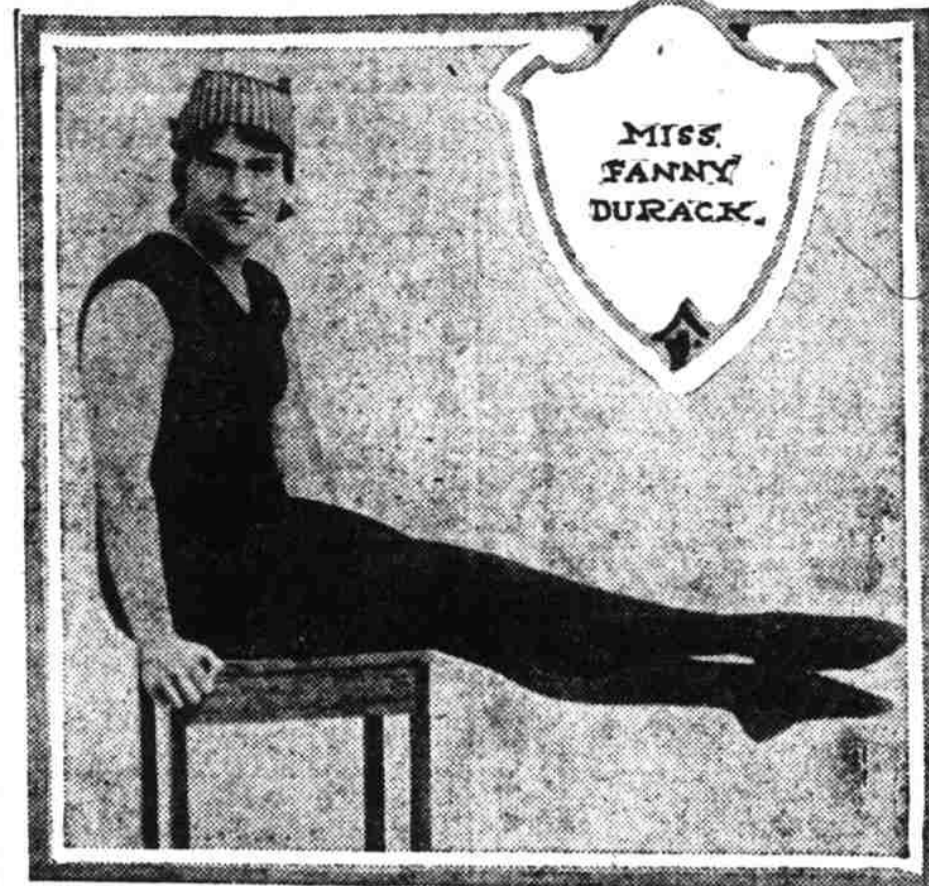
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FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN SWIMMER COMING



Fastest woman swimmer in world, who will make an exhibition tour of America and may swim in Portland.

Boxing Big Help to Soldiers

DR. RAYCROFT PAYS TRIBUTE

Credit Is Due the Instructors

Chicago, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—When this great war is over and we have won our fight to make the world free from the rule of militarism, give a little credit to the boxing instructors who today are molding our soldiers into a body of men brim full of confidence and who are instilling into their hearts a fighting spirit that spells certain victory.

This is the tribute Dr. Raycroft, head of army athletics, paid his 15 or 20 boxing instructors as he passed through Chicago yesterday.

"Strange as it may seem, in a body of 50,000 men you will find that 40,000 never have taken a punch, never have delivered a punch. Consequently, they don't know their ability and, therefore, take few chances if attacked verbally by a foe. But rapidly these men are being made to take a punch on the nose, on the jaw and in the pit of the stomach.

"Further, boxing forces their brains to work rapidly, forces them to act on the impulse of the moment, forces them to act on their own initiative and without awaiting a command or advice. These are the traits that make for the perfect soldier."

"The biggest thing in army boxing is to instill into the men the importance of no clinching in the boxing matches. Since the glove work is taught for the purpose of making soldiers proficient in bayonet work, the idea of clinching is absurd. We must have quick, snappy work with seldom, if ever, a step backward."

While here Dr. Raycroft talked to Eddie McGorty and it is almost a certainty that Eddie will be appointed one of the instructors. Packey McFarland and Johnny Kilbane recommended both McGorty and Johnny Coulon, but the latter is a bit too small, though a good teacher.

MAGNATES TO ADOPT SCHEDULE

Portland Is Awarded Outfielder Lee, Announces McCredie; Get Pitcher From Cleveland.

SEATTLE, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—Aberdeen will be the sixth club in the Pacific Coast International league this season, according to a decision made by the league directors here today. The same Seattle men who asked for a franchise for a Camp Lewis team have been offered the Aberdeen franchise and will accept it. The government refused to grant permission for an outside club at Camp Lewis, but the camp, under the new arrangement, is assured of two exhibition games each week.

The scheduled 10 or 12 weeks of baseball at Aberdeen and the same at Tacoma. Each week the soldiers will choose either the Aberdeen, Tacoma or the visiting club for their opponents. The gate receipts will be split three ways for these exhibition games.

Posed for Movies About the only thing accomplished yesterday was when the magnates turned out to pose for the movie man. Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks will be jealous when this picture is flashed on the screen.

Judge McCredie received word from the National commission that the services of Outfielder Cliff Lee have been awarded to Portland. The Cleveland Americans and the Marshalltown of the Central league were disputing Portland's claim to the youngster.

Bees Want Evans Pitcher Shoup, who was farmed to Evansville before the Central league decided to quit, has been turned over to Portland by Cleveland. Shoup is a collegian, who should develop into a star. George Pembroke, a Portlander, who has been catching in Cleveland, has been forwarded transportation. Pembroke formerly caught for the Pendleton team of the Western Tri-State league.

Manager Bill Fisher notified Judge McCredie yesterday that he had received the contract of C. R. Clark, a pitcher-outfielder of Philadelphia, and that Manager Walter McCredie of Salt Lake has decided to keep infielder Sands, who was being counted on to play shortstop for Portland. The judge wrote a letter to Walter requesting that Sands be turned over to Portland.

Olympic Club Leads In Revolver League

Officials of the United States Revolver association, in their last bulletin, announced that the Olympic club of San Francisco holds first place in the race for the championship. Due to the enlistment of Robert Adams of the Olympic club, the scores registered by the San Francisco shooters were not turned in until a short time ago. The Olympic shooters have registered 12 straight victories.

Portland and Denver are tied for second place with 12 victories and one defeat. Five matches remain to be shot.

L. LAJOIE TO APPEAL HIS CASE

Former Nap Will Manage Indianapolis or Retire From the Game for Good.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—Larry Lajoie announced that he is appealing to the National Baseball commission against the action of the Toronto International club in selling him to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

His sale to the Dodgers blocks the plan of President J. C. McGill of the Indianapolis association club to make him manager there succeeding Jack Hendricks.

After a conference with McGill here this afternoon, Lajoie announced that he went to Toronto as manager when he was a free agent, and that he considers the disbanding of the International league again makes him a free agent.

President McGill, who left last night for Pittsburg, on his way back to Indianapolis, said he was greatly disappointed that his deal appeared to be blocked, but that the season is only a month away and he will have to get the best manager he can in a hurry.

"If Toronto can sell me to Brooklyn as a common ball player," Lajoie said, "I will force me to play ball at a small minor league salary, it is about time for me to quit. I will not report to the Brooklyn club; that is final.

"Of course if the national commission turns me down on my appeal, the Indianapolis deal will be off and I will not be able to manage the team here."

Lajoie will return to his home in Cleveland today.

Hallock President Of Anglers' Club

Blaine Hallock was elected president of the Multnomah Anglers' club Wednesday night. R. W. Price was chosen vice president and Walter F. Backus was reelected secretary and treasurer.

The directors for the ensuing year are A. K. Downs, R. C. Winter, A. I. Moulton and Dr. C. C. Moore.

The matter of salmon egg fishing was stricken from the minutes of the club.

Austin, Texas, March 29.—(I. N. S.)—The world champion White Sox arrived here early this morning for another combat with a college team. Clotte and Faber, who have been with the second team at Mineral Wells, are expected to join the regulars either here or at Houston.

Marlin, Texas, March 29.—(U. P.)—The Giants start on their jaunt home tomorrow in the shortest time here in the time they have been doing their training in Marlin. They will work gradually north, arriving in New York April 14.

New York, March 29.—(U. P.)—A new service star is about to be added to the big league clubs. Bob Shawkey, Yankee pitcher, today is en route to Philadelphia, where he will make application for enlistment in the American army as an aviator. Shawkey's classification was fixed at 1-A. He preferred enlisting.

BOXING

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 29.—(I. N. S.)—"Sport" Sullivan has announced that he has arranged a battle between Tom Cowler, the English heavyweight, and Jack Dempsey, to be staged here the night of April 2. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds.

St. Paul, Minn., March 29.—(I. N. S.)—Jack Reddy, new manager of Billy Miske, has announced that he has matched Billy for a battle with Tom Cowler, the English heavyweight, who recently gave Fred Fulton a hard battle at St. Louis. He will meet Cowler at the Capital A. C. here April 4, in a 10 round go.

San Diego, Cal., March 29.—(I. N. S.)—Georgie Adams and Ralph Linton, two clever Pacific coast bantams, will box tonight before Jack Kerans A. C. as the main event. Battling Rudy and Joe Miller will provide the semi-final.

Jimmy Darcy to Box Mick King Tuesday

Seattle, March 29.—(U. P.)—Mick King declared himself fit today for his fourth round bout here next Tuesday night with Fighting Jimmy Darcy (Valley Trambitas), Portland middleweight. Darcy's stock has gone up here as the result of his six round win over Frank Barriau in Portland this week. Billy Wright, local welterweight, will also be on the card after an absence of a year from the ring.

ABERDEEN STAR OF GRIDIRON IS FIRST WAR DEATH

Don Lyons Victim of Pneumonia at Navy Hospital at Portsmouth.

Aberdeen, Wash., March 29.—Don L. Lyons, star Aberdeen football player in the season of 1915 and 1916, only child of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lyons of Cosmopolis, died in the navy hospital at Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday of pneumonia. He is Aberdeen's first war victim.

Lyons was rated as fireman, second class, aboard the U. S. S. South Dakota. Leaving here with the Fourth Grays Harbor naval militia division, he had made one or more trips across the Atlantic on the South Dakota when that ship acted as a convoy. Word of his illness reached Mr. Lyons Wednesday, and he left that night for the East. A telegram announcing the death was received Thursday morning and Mr. Lyons was caught by long-distance telephone in Seattle and notified.

Mrs. Lyons was notified Thursday of her son's death. She is seriously ill at her home in Cosmopolis. Lyons was regarded as one of the best football players the local high school produced. He was captain of the team in 1915 and one of its brightest stars in both 1915 and 1916. He was always regarded as physically perfect, unaffected and a hard, clean player.



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