







Xanthippe was a dame to fret, Profane, we fear, and prone to shock; Domestic she was not, and yet She used to darn her Soc.



When Fred and Jess start out anon their brawny frames to harden, Will they devote some hours each day at training in the garden?



For family scraps Xanthippe thirsted, No doubt she darned her Soc-at least Her Soc, we know, was worsted,
--Boston Transcript,

SHIPYARD BALL TEAMS TO PLAY OPENING GAMES OF THE SEASON SUNDAY

Record Attendance is Expected in Initial Contest of Willamette-Columbia Circuit; Cornfoot and Norwesco Clubs Will Clash on Vaughn Street Grounds; To Name Umpires.

By George Bertz

EXT SUNDAY will mark the opening of the Columbia - Willamette Shipbuilders' Baseball league season. The following games are sched-

Norwesco vs. Cornfoot at Vaughn street. Foundation vs. Standifer-Clarkson at Van-

Supple & Ballin vs. Grant Smith-Porter at

Peninsula vs. St. Helens at St. Helens. President Fred Bay has not fully decided on the time that the games will start, but it is presumed that they will begin promptly at 2:30

o'clock. The league's indicator handlers will be chosen during the All teams are in great shape for the opening battles, a number

of teams scheduling practice games for today to put the players on edge for the initial contests. The Norwesco club (Northwest Steel company) and the Cornfoot teams will play at the Vancouver barracks with teams from the signal corps and the Supple & Ballin team will hook up with the Piedmont Maroons at Peninsula park. Managers of the various teams

will announce their lineups during the week. They all seem confident of winning the pennant, and an excellent brand of ball is expected to be dished out by the shipyard work-

Norwesco Has Pepper Manager Russell of the Norwesco

club has instilled the spirit of the national pastime into the workers at the Northwest Steel company yards, and it is believed that this company will turn out a recordbreaking number of fans at the game at the Vaughn street grounds. Cornfoot team will pitch either "Suds" Sutherland or Bert Fitchner against the Norwesco club. "Lefty" James, who pitched for the Portland Beavers last season, will pitch the opening game for the Foundation team against Vancouver. Wayne Barham will pitch the opener for the Grant Smith-Porter

for the Supple & Ballin outfit. To Arrange Parade Chairman Spangter of the parade committee has called a meeting for Tuesday noon, at which all details of the big parade to be held Saturday night will be worked out. Indications are that between 4000 and 5000 shipyard workers will participate in the parade, which will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

team, while Al Zweifel will

Lloyd J. Wentworth and a number of other prominent members of the emergency fleet corporation have been invited to lead the line of

Manhattan Shirts \$2 to \$10

Wear clothes

Smith-Porter yards will have their bands in the parade. The owners of the various yards have also been re-

quested to participate in the proces-

Scouts for Players

Manager Rogers of the St. Helens club will return Monday or Tues-day from the Puget Sound district, where he has been endeavoring to sign up several players. In view of the fact that an effort is being made to have the Shippard league in Seattle run under amateur rules, it is likely that Rogers will be able to snare a number of good players from that district.

The Standifer-Clarkson people have been handicapped in putting up their park. Negotiations are under way to lease grounds, and as soon as it is signed 250 carpenters will be put to work erecting a grand-

No Crickets This Year The Halifax cup cricket classic will not be held this year. It has for years been one of the feature events of the season among eastern organizations, Last year for the first time, the cup, which originated in Halifax, N. S., was won by New York eleven. Previously the Philadelphia clubs usually won the

Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer university and Auburn are to engage in a four cornered baseball series March 29 to May 4.

that are cheerful

HIS Spring it's a part of your duty to

look cheerful and help you to feel that

way. There's big work ahead for all of

us and the more cheerfully we go at it,

It's cheerful also to wear clothes that

save money for you. Good clothes will

do it-but be sure they're good. We

don't sell any other kind; we make cer-

tain that they're good for you-that

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are good clothes

\$25, \$30, \$35 and up to \$50

They're cheerful clothes—because thy're stylish and because

they save money for you.

the better we'll do it.

makes them good for us.

wear stylish clothes; clothes that

BIG NOISES OF FOUNDATION SHIPYARD BASEBALL AGGREGATION



Manager Harry Cason (on the extreme right) manager of the Foundation company team of the Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders' Baseball Jeague, and a trio of his stars. From left to right, the others are: "Brownie" Groce, outfielder and captain; Bill Gleason, former catcher of the Oakland Coast league team, and "Lefty" James, who pitched for the Portland Beavers last season. James and Gleason will do the brunt of the battery work for the Foundation team.

Here's an Awful An Irish "Cox"

Columbia university may put a crew composed entirely of Chinese on the Hudson as soon as ice clears this spring. Jim Rice, coach, today announced definitely that the school would have a crew and was ready to sign for races with the eastern colleges. In speaking of the Chinese he said he had plenty of material for an entire Oriental crew, but might put in an Irish coxswain.

Stetson Hats \$5 and \$6

SOX TEAMS Place to Stick LOOK LIKE THE CLASS

Chicago and Boston Appear to Have Edge in the American League Pennant Race.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(I. N. S.)-The two Sox teams—white and redstill stand out as the strongest combin-

ations in the American league. As the season of 1918 draws near and the bugs start speculating on the chances of the various clpbs in the pennant race, the new world's champs and their bitter rivals in Boston deand a majority of attention

Other teams in the Ban Johnsonian circuit have been strengthened in various ways. Some have lost strength that cannot be regained. But the fact re-mains that the White Sox, bolstered with the confidence that comes to a winning team and standing pat on the roster that won the American league pennant last year and then forged its way to the world's title, are bound to

New Players Stars

And those Boston Sox, bolstered by an influx of players of the highest calibre to take the places of the stars who have entered the service of Uncle Sam, must be figured practically on the same basis. The recent news that the White Sox are reasonably sure of keeping Urban Faber means much to Chicago. With a lineup intact, Clarence Rowland has little or nothing to worry about, and if the pitchers come through—particularly Ed-die Cicotte—as they did last year, it will take a mighty sweet ball club to beat

The writer isn't picking Chicago to win the pennant in this article. It isn't quite time to pick anybody. But from this distance, the pennant looks like a tough argument between the Sox teams.

THIRTY RIDERS PARTICIPATE IN JUNIOR EVENT

Hortense Bleaker Finishes First on Henrietta; Ladies' Closed Chase Next Saturday.

Mounted on Henrietta, Hortense Bleaker won the junior closed paper chase of the Portland Hunt club. One of the largest fields of junior riders participated in the event. Susannah Platt on Blue Bell was second and Robert Coffey on Bird finished third. The hares were Flora Jane Menefee and

The event started at the clubhouse and finished at Nesmith, a distance of about four miles. Weather conditions were ideal. About 40 attended the reception at the clubhou

James Nicol, M. F. H., announced James Nicol, M. F. H., announced a ladies' closed paper chase, which will count on the scoring on the Multnomah hotel trophy, for next Saturday afternion. Harry M. Kerron will be the hare, Saturday, April 13, the juniors will hold a cross country ride, which will be followed by a dinner dance.

Paul Dickenson has been named man-ager of the Multnomah baseball team. The club players will report for pracice soon. Plans are afoot for the organization of the Maltnomah Sunday Morning Baseball league.

PORTLAND STAR ILL WITH BROWNS



with St. Louis Americans, who has

been ill and unable to practice much with Fielder Jones' team at

Shreveport, La.

been on the floor at the 10 count. The referee didn't do it intentionally. He was surprised and he forgot his duty," The date of the Dempsey-Miske match

Dickerson Manages Multnomah Squad What's the Lawf Today? Multnomah Squad * BOX. COM. HERALD OF GOOD HUMOR * * | Isl-nanded lifet-baseman from Washington State college, signed by Doc Clough, was also received yesterday, but he will not report until college closes in June. Counting Manager Fisher, the judge now has three left-Just Too Late For Barnum

NEXT to the Bullshevik and Bob Blewett, the funniest thing in the wide, wide world is the Portgetting funnier all the time. Too bad that Phineas T. and his circus are non-existant. It's like listening to Al Jolson; you don't know what is coming next. But as long as fandom is well entertained and the laughing is continuous, who cares, Adam, whether Sullivan & Considine

The latest laugh producer as expounded by the brethren of the commission was the Great Transformation Act, the evolution of Frank Barrieau from a main event boxer among the great second class Tirst raters of the Pacific Coast to a first rate second class boxer in Portland. Do you get it? Doom! Doom! Doom!

Because Barrieau lost a main event to Valley Trambitas the other night, he is doomed in Portland. Commissionatically he is consigned to the B class of local boxers and he can't box another main event. He may box a semi-windup or a preliminary, but he can't box a main event until he has gone away from town and beaten Mike Gibbons or Billy Miske or Mike O'Dowd, Or. mayhap, he'll have to whale the tar

COWLER SPEAKS RIGHT UP ABOUT BATTLE ABILITY

English Tom Asserts He Had Fulton Out, but Referee Forgot.

Chicage, March 30.—(I. N. S.)—Tom 6-1, 6-4. Cowler and Manager Al Lippe, arrived here today on their way to Minneapolis Miske in a 10-round centest. This pair every occasion the match was called off. On April & Cowler meets Jack Dempsey in St. Louis. He says he can beat both men and will then demand recog- in the last set, but was unable to finish nition by Fulton before Fred tackles, ahead. "I knocked out Fulten in our last en-

gagement but the referee failed to count until five seconds had passed and then he made every count two seconds. Had he acted immediately Fred would have

scheduled for St. Paul has been shifted to May 3. It was originally set for April

til now it is in excess of 52 ounces.

another main event.

out of J. Willard before he can qual-Where Barrieau made his mistake with the commission was in not been knocked out. If he'd been cuckooed he'd have been all to the gravy. For example, there is the case of Alex Trambitas. Alex forgot to duck and hit the canvas for a count of 10, or it may have been a hundred. And a few weeks later there was the gallant little Roumanian right back in the ring in

He Should Be Prepared So the boxer should be careful in the future. He might ask the referee along about the one hundred seventy-fifth second of the sixth round about his chances, and if that personage gave him the negative wag of the noodle, he could stick out his chin and go to sleep. Painful, of course, but quite necessary if one is to keep in the good graces of one's boxing commission.

Also there is the loophole for the boxer who doesn't walk on the dollar side of the street, but who is beating an aristocrat of the ring. Even though the former had chance to kayo the latter, he could revenge himself by refusing to perform the function. This, according to the commission, would automat ically make a class B fighter of the hated rival and vengeance would thus be complete.

Miss Bjurstedt Wins Indoor Tennis Title

New York, March 30,-(I. N. S.)-Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian girl, regained the national indoor tennis championship in the finals today of the woman's indoor tournament held at the Seventh regiment armory. Miss Eleanor Goss, star player of the New York Tennis club, met the invincible Molla in the final match and forced her to display her best brand of playing to capture the title. The score was 3-6,

Miss Bjurstedt has been recognized for four years as the queen of the net game when played out-of-doors, but Miss Goss also is a better player there than on the indoor courts.

Miss Bjurstedt lost the first set of the match today and then steaded down, bringing into play some of her tricks kill it. which carried her to victory in the second set. Miss Goss forced a lead of 4-8,

Miss Goss, with Mrs. Spencer Fullerten Weaver as a partner, won the doubles championship, defeating Miss Carolla Winn and Mrs. Homer S. Green in the final match, 6-3, 11-9.

Greek Wrestler Is Called to Join Army

to May 2. It was originally set for April 26. Cowler has much praise for Fulton and says his left hand will prove quite a factor in the Willard fight.

There has been a steady increase in the annual per capita consumption of tobacco in France for several years until now it is in excess of 52 cunces.

James Thores, the Greek lightweight wrestler, was among those called to the colors in the last draft and he is now stationed at Camp Lewis, Thores will endeavor to secure a couple of matches.

BASEBALL TICKET IS SENT EAST

Four Portland Tossers Ordered to Hurry Westward to Training Camp at Pendleton.

CVERYTHING is lovely and the goose is tethered by the heels, according Mellen's food stare.

The judge is back from the Seattle schedule meeting and full of the old pep. We are going to have a grand little baseball season, everything is harmonious and everybody is out to cop the pennant in the Pacific Coast International league, the longest-handled circuit at freedom.

The judge kept the phone wires burning yesterday with calls to the passenger agents to shoot transportation from the East to Pendleton for several play ers. Those who were in the first draft were Charley Hollocher's younger brother at St. Louis, George Pembroke at Cleveland, William Shoup at Chicago, and Jack Dempsey, a left-handed first-sacker, at Rock Island. Lee Sent Ticket Later

Clifford Lee, who is whiling his time at Denver, will be sent passage to Pendleton tomorrow or next day. A letter was received yesterday from

Walter McCredie, at Porterville, He said that he had been at Bakersfield to see Pitchers Kenneth Penner and Jean Debuc, who were injured last week in an automobile smash, and who were in the Bakersfield hospital. Penner is out of danger, but in a lot of

"It's a good thing your boys are here or the Salt Lake club would be in wors shape than it is," wrote Mac. pitching staff is in a bad way." Mac writes that Catcher Gomes has

been released, as Manager Fisher did not like his style. Fisher thinks he will be well fixed for the Northwestern circuit, and by this time is probably on his way north to Portland. Shoup Is Portland Property

An official document was received from Secretary Barnard of the Cleveland club, stating that Player Shoup, who was with Evansville last year, had been ordered to report to Portland. His

home is in Chicago.

The contract of Clifford Casad, a left-handed first-baseman from Wash-

handed first-basemen enrolled. A letter was also received from Dock he had passed up two equally good offers to accept that of Portland, and that the judge would hear from him later. Whether this is a threat or a promise the judge doesn't know.

BIG ENTRY LIST IN TEN PIN MEET AT SPOKANE, WN.

Portland Will-Send Three Teams to Northwest Bowling Congress Next Week.

According to word received by Charles Kruse, president of the Pacific ciation, 45 five-man teams will partici-pate in the 1918 congress, which opens in Spokane a week from tomorrow. Spokane will be represented by 25 teams. Seattle is sending five teams to the tourney and Portland will be represented by three clubs, the Portland Alleys, Portland Beavers and the M. L. Klines. The Kline team recently re-

at Los Angeles. Had conditions been normal, this year's tournament at Spokane would have been the biggest ever held in the

Long Can Get Little Old \$100 If He Wants

The St. Louis Cardinals offered Tommy Long a contract calling for \$450 a month. He balked, whereupon waivers were se-cured on him and he was released to Vernon of the Pacific Const league where a \$250 a month contract is considered a prize this year. But Tommy doesn't care. He can stay heme in Ala-bama and make his little old \$100 a month working and let baseball go to

Gets \$10 Wolf Bounty Janesville, Wis., March 30 .- The first wolf seen in Rock county in many years has been killed by LeRoy Grenawal who claimed the \$10 bounty paid by the county for the animal's scalp. Grenawali wounded the animal at the first shot but then had to pursue it 200 yards to

Home Dates of Portland Team

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Southeast Corner Fifth and Alder