

# Having Received a Present of 6 Fresh Eggs, We've Got to Cackle

Contradiction in terms, from a morning contemporary: "The Northwest Avian" merrily played Santa Claus to 30 chicks in the Portland Dry Nursery."

## MIKE O'DOWD IS MOST POPULAR OF SOLDIER FIGHTERS

One of Few Americans Who Actually Served in the Trenches in France; Carpenter, Wilde and Criqui Are Fighters Fans Here Would Like to See in Action Against Americans.

PROBABLY the most popular boxing champion in the country when "the boys" get back from abroad will be Mike O'Dowd, the rugged middleweight title holder. O'Dowd won his crown by lambasting Al McCoy into a knockout in Brooklyn a couple of years ago.

O'Dowd is one of the few American boxers who actually served in the trenches of France and Flanders. Needless to say, the little battering ram from St. Paul will be much in demand when he resumes his campaign in the ring.

The middleweight title holder is anxious to box Georges Carpentier, but as the Frenchman scales about 175 pounds, he would be too heavy and have other physical advantages that would make a bout with O'Dowd out of the question. There will be opponents for the middleweight champion, and the matches he fights in England will fit him for the bouts in which he will engage upon his return to America.

Should Georges Carpentier come here to box early next year he will be in much the same predicament as the chap in the song who was all dolled up, but had no place to go. No place to box.

Without boxing in New York state where could a match with Carpentier and either Willard or Jack Dempsey be held? To be sure, New Orleans would eagerly accept the attraction, as would a number of other cities where boxing is allowed, but a match of such magnitude as one involving Carpentier and either one of the great Americans would be out of place anywhere but right here in little old New York.

It is highly probable, however, that a match between Carpentier and one of the American boxers may be permitted in this city should a substantial portion of the receipts be donated to some war welfare organization. Indeed, it is believed that this is the only purpose for which Carpentier will be permitted to come here to box, and that every tournament in which he appears will turn over a portion of the receipts to some war fund.

Would Revive Sport That a Carpentier-Willard or Carpentier-Dempsey match would serve in a considerable degree to revive

interest in boxing in this country goes without saying. What with tremendous events occurring almost daily in Europe, interest in boxing has noticeably waned in many sections of this country. Not only is the dullness attributed to the advent of the war and the resultant untitled conditions of sports in general, but the epidemic of influenza also dealt boxing, along with other branches of athletics, a severe blow. Boxing needs such an attraction as a Carpentier match to restore its old popularity.

Now that it is practically certain that Carpentier is coming here to box, efforts will be exerted to have Jimmy Wilde, the famous British flyweight, come to this country. Wilde is said to have grown into a fulfilled bantam, and should he come here, would be a tremendous attraction against either Pete Herman or Frankie Burns.

Then, too, Eugene Criqui, the famous French bantam, also may visit here. When he obtains his release from the army, Criqui has been boxing brilliantly of late, and is said to be one of the most formidable bantams ever developed in Europe. Criqui is not only skillful, but possesses a hard punch. He would be a good match with any of the American bantams.

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## Athlete Berry Of Notre Dame Is Hero of War

New York, Dec. 25.—Paul Berry, former star athlete for Notre Dame, who pitched several games for the New York Giants in 1916, arrived yesterday on the transport La France. He fought at Verdun, Chateau-Thierry, and on the Somme. It was Berry who discovered that what purported to be an old tree trunk was in reality a camouflaged affair of sheet iron from which German machine gunners were moving New Americans in the Argonne. He and another private killed the German gunner and captured six others.

## FOOTBALL FANS WILL SEE SIGNS

Western Conference Official Devises Signals to Press Box on What Penalties Are.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Football can be reconstructed. But the reconstruction probably won't affect the college sport greatly. It's accustomed to reconstruction, which has become an annual event, like the decoration of a flat. Every winter the football savants gather to discuss the sport's reconstruction. They have had the game under anaesthetics every winter while they removed the appendix, put it back, and threw in a few little appendices for good luck.

Game Is Satisfactory For the past few years only small changes have been made. The so-called "new" game has proven satisfactory, and amendments have been minor affairs.

Now there is one more set of rules to be added. These are for the benefit of the spectators. They don't affect the players but they will give the officials a new set of signals to follow.

These rules provide a standard set of signals by which the referee may indicate for spectators what is happening on the field—especially regarding infraction of penalties. Football no longer is a mere spectacle. It is a game watched by people who know it more or less. The game is being practiced by individual schools was the first recognition of this fact. Signals to let the grandstand know what is happening would be another.

Birch Has Signals Frank Birch, a busy western conference official, has devised signals for the benefit of the referee. They are simple. If practiced by all referees the public soon would be as familiar with them as the newspaper men.

Birch's code for penalties runs: Tripping—Both hands on hips. Holding—One hand grasping the opposite wrist.

Off-side—One arm extended. There are others equally simple and easy to remember.

## Gun Poor Weapon to 'Shoo' Away Bovine

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Hitting a cow over the back with a shotgun is no way to shoo an animal out of a pasture, it was demonstrated yesterday in a costly lesson to Wilson Pottinger, a railroad engineer of this city. Pottinger was going home through the pasture when he came on the cow (a neighbor's) tranquilly eating his best grass. The engineer, who had been out hunting, brought his gun over the cow's back, accidentally turning the muzzle directly on himself. The trigger went off, the discharge catching the engineer full in the chest. He died several hours later.

## Captaincy for Sousa Sought in Petition

Mansfield, Ohio, Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Because he wrote "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and because he is one of the greatest bandmasters of all time, the leading newspaper of this city wants to make Lieutenant John Philip Sousa, a captain, at least, before the American forces are mustered out. The paper says, "thousands of young men at the training camps have had their hearts beat to the stirring music written by Lieutenant Sousa, and he is more deserving of promotion than others who have been given higher rank."

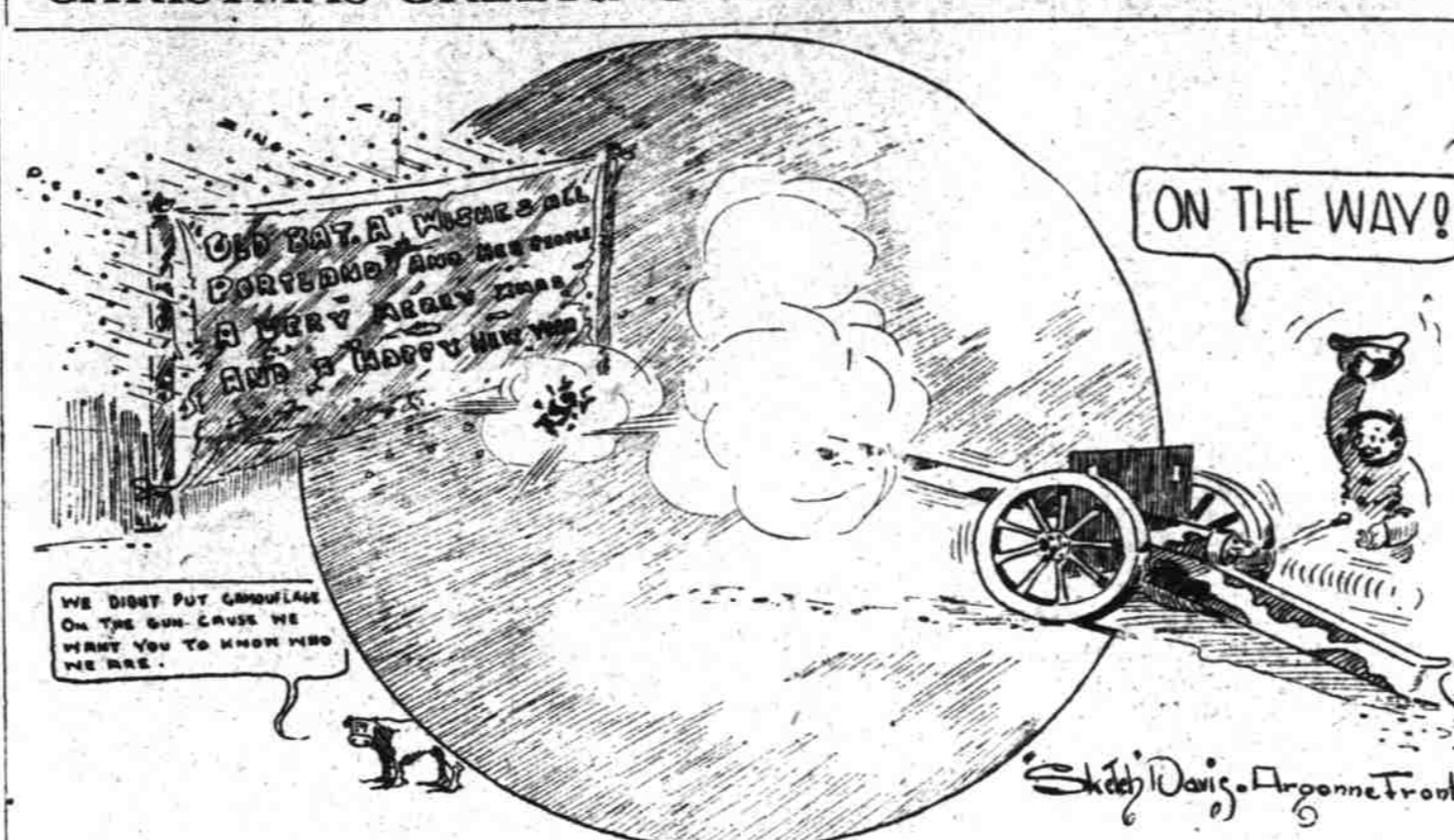
## Boys Leave School To Work in Shipyard

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—So many boys under 18 years of age have been kept out of school by parents to work in the shipyards here at big wages that the shipyards themselves have taken up the problem. On one day 115 parents were in the magistrate's court, charged with allowing their boys to work in the shipyards in violation of the law. "I should worry," said one parent. "I was fined \$14 and costs and Johnny made \$50 the last week he worked." The decrease in overtime and Sunday work since the armistice was signed is already helping to abate the evil.

## Shipping Wheat to Britain Commended

Liverpool, Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—(By Mail.)—British millers are deeply grateful for the decision of the United States food administration to send whole wheat to England instead of flour. "Our mills were about to shut down, throwing thousands of skilled workmen out of employment at a time when demobilization threatens to disrupt many industries," a prominent miller told the International News Service. "America's action in sending us wheat represents the highest type of world service. And it shows that the American miller is not selfish."

## CHRISTMAS GREETING FROM PORTLAND'S OWN



## FOOTBALL THOSE KILLED AT FOOTBALL DURING THE 1918 SEASON

THOSE killed at football during the 1918 season and the cause of their deaths is as follows: Carl D. Snyder of New Philadelphia, Ohio, 21 years old; died October 23 from a broken back; injured in a game with an athletic club eleven. Maurice Thompson of Pontiac, Ill., 18-year-old high school student; died October 6 from concussion of the brain suffered in a game the previous day. Wendel S. Watkins, Chauncy, Ohio, 20-year-old student on the Ohio university freshman team; died of a broken back on October 7.

## Semi-Pro Injured Spine

William P. Ryan, Chicago, 21 years old; died October 26 from spine injury suffered in a semi-professional game. Michael Janowsky, Owosso, Mich., 24-year-old sailor from Great Lakes naval training station; died October 14 from fracture of skull received in a game while home on a furlough.

## Scott, Grand Rapids, Mich., 17-year-old high school student; died November 12 from a broken neck.

Chester Harris of Canal Winchester, Ohio, 17 years old; died November 28 from internal injuries received in a high school game. Gordon Sutton of Los Angeles, Cal., 20 years old; died October 25 from a fractured skull sustained in a game in which he participated while on a furlough.

Ralph May of Shelby, Ohio, 24 years old; collapsed and died of apoplexy after playing in a university class game. Allan Miller of Columbus, Ohio, 18-year-old high school student; died from broken neck.

## No Service Men Killed

In view of the fact that thousands of games were played in the army camps and cantonments throughout the country, it is held remarkable that not a single player of any of the service teams was killed. Michael Janowsky of Owosso, Mich., a sailor stationed at the Great Lakes training station in Chicago, died from a fractured skull sustained in a game in which he participated while on a furlough.

## Woman's Optimism Nets Her Cool \$500

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. J. H. Steiner's optimism and faith in General Pershing and his Yanks has won her \$500. While the Germans seemed on the verge of winning the war she went among her neighbors cheering them up, saying that the enemy would be beaten before the snow began to fall. When her statements were questioned she promptly offered to wager \$500, which was promptly taken up. She collected.

## Politics Result in Appeal for Divorce

Kansas City, Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Never marry a woman who differs from you politically is the advice of William Aue, of the Kansas side. William Aue is a staunch Democrat. His wife is a strong Republican. William persists in voting the Democratic ticket and supporting the president on all occasions. Mr. Aue filed suit for divorce in Reno, Nev. In it he alleges: "The defendant constantly told plaintiff she would not have married him if she had known he was a Democrat."

## Murder Theory Strengthened

Seattle, Dec. 25.—(U. P.)—What the police today regard as confirmation of the murder of Daniel A. Collins, Seattle salesman, in a room at the Hotel Diller here early Sunday morning by Albert Schroeder of Walsenburg, Colo., developed with the identification of one of the three watches carried by Schroeder as Collins' property. The identification was made by G. E. Collins, brother of the murdered man.

## Cotter Bride Is Dead

Washington, Dec. 25.—Cotter Bride, prominent Washingtonian and friend of Schroeder of Walsenburg, died here today.

## HUMOR 'EM AND YOU'LL SEE PEPPER

Old Doc Robinson of Brooklyn Gives Prescription for Success on Baseball Diamond.

UNCLE WILBERT ROBINSON, the rotund manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, gets a maximum amount of pepper and work out of his ball players. Robby and his players are practically the same as pals, and that is the answer.

Whenever a player on the Brooklyn club develops a case of temperament Robby may be found on the job with his contagious smile and his amiable personality, smoothing out the wrinkles.

## Don't Treat 'Em Rough

The secret of Robinson's success in developing young pitchers, in which he made a great success with the Giants, is based on the same principle. His motto is, "treat 'em like humans, not as machines, and they'll win for you."

And that motto has made Uncle Wilbert a host of friends both in and out of baseball, for he applies it to everybody. Robby outlines his belief as follows:

"Treat your players like humans and they will win ball games. They'll Work Harder

"That is my idea. It is not going to do any good to cut in and bowl a fellow out because he plays bad in one game or pulls over a bonehead play. I was with big league teams for years, as player, coach and almost every other capacity, and I know that the big percentage of ball players will work harder if taken to task kindly than to be preached to continuously, before their fellow players.

"There are a few men, of course, on whom kindness would be lost, but it is human nature to treat ball players right. I could name probably half a dozen players in the National league who must be driven to their work, who would not be able to show their worth unless the manager was continually riding them. On our ball club, I am very happy to say, there are none of these men."

## First Infantry Wins Camp Title

Camp Lewis, Wash., Dec. 25.—The First infantry football team won the championship of the American Lake cantonment here yesterday by defeating the 13th Ammunition train, 20 to 0.

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## ATHLETICS WILL "COME BACK" SOON BIGGER THAN EVER

All Branches of Sports Are Expected to Pick Up Next Year Under Reconstruction Caused by Ravages of War and Will Be Going Full Tilt by Summer of 1920.

By George Bertz RECONSTRUCTION of all branches of athletics in this country is being carried on by the governing bodies with the idea that the sport games are going to be more popular than ever.

All indications point to a healthy revival of all sports. The army training, so successfully handled under the Fosdick commission, developed many baseball and football players and also developed a number of boxers and wrestlers, some of whom will continue to follow up these branches, and made fans out of thousands of others.

Resumption of the Davis cup tennis matches in 1920 has been recommended by the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, together with a report advocating the staging of all sectional and national title meets in 1919.

Although no official action has been taken by the Amateur Athletic union in regard to the resumption of the Olympic games, it is expected that this great international competition on track and field will be resumed in 1920, and it would not be surprising if this classic would be staged in this country.

Germany was awarded the 1916 Olympic meet, but was forced to cancel the event on account of the world struggle. Several cities in the United States were willing to stage the meet, but the international committee favored indefinite postponement.

Baseball Leagues Reorganized Baseball leagues throughout the United States are being reorganized with a view of creating more interest, although it is not likely that the leagues will be thoroughly reestablished until 1920.

College conferences throughout the country are adopting plans to create a wider interest in all branches of athletics and to interest more students in the various games.

Swimming is expected to be more popular than ever throughout the country, the tour of Duke Kahana-moku doing much to put swimming on a high plane in this country.

Northwest Coming to Front Sports in the Northwest will certainly come to the front in 1919. The northwest college conference has laid plans for the resumption of all branches of athletics, although baseball and other minor sports will not be fully established until 1920.

The Pacific Northwest association is expected to stage its annual championships in boxing and wrestling and track and field this season in addition to the swimming meets.

Rowing is expected to be revived again after being pushed by the boards for the period of the war. The Portland Rowing club officials are hopeful of seeing their crews in action against the crews representing the Vancouver and Victoria clubs.

Golf and tennis will be more attractive than ever. The international tennis matches, which have always been a feature of the summer game, will be resumed next year.

It Pays to Advertise; Gobs Found This Out San Francisco, Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—It pays to advertise, or if it does not, you will have to put up a stiff argument with the crew of the U. S. torpedo boat Murgford to that effect. The cause of this state of mind has been brought about by the fact that they had been donated a fine bull pup to act as mascot for their ship through a story sent out by the war camp community service, asking some kind-hearted person for a dog for this purpose. The response was very prompt, and now the Murgford has as fine a bull pup as any ship in Uncle Sam's navy.

## COAST HOCKEY WILL OPEN NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Vancouver and Victoria Get Portland Players for 1918-19 Season.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 25.—(I. N. S.)—With the Pacific coast hockey season scheduled to open here on New Year's night, the three teams that will compete for the western championship are practically complete.

Peter Muldoon, manager of the Seattle team, announced today he has signed "Happy" Halmes as goalie. This fills the last big gap in the Mets' line up. Other well known hockey stars who will be in Met uniforms this season are: Bernie Morris, Jack Walker, Bobby Rowe, Frank Poynton and Roy Rieley.

Vancouver will have an exceptionally strong team including: "Cyclone" Taylor, considered the greatest all-around hockey player and individual scorer in the game on the coast; Fred "Smoky" Harris; Alex Irvin, Lehman, Mackay, Stanley, Uksla and Cook.

Victoria, the third team in the race, will have several former Portland players. The team includes Charlie Tobin, Clem Laughlin, Alf Barbour and "Skinner" Poulin.

## Rifle Association Tournery at Bisley

National Rifle association will be staged at Bisley next year. The question, will the war have revived interest in rifle shooting as a pastime or will the new millions of riflemen enrolled with the various allied armies take of the business of handling the rifle, will be then determined.

## Block Pays Visit to His Folks

Sergeant William Block, 137th Ordnance depot, Camp Fremont, Cal., well known member of the Multnomah Anglers' club and former champion fly caster of the northwest, arrived in Portland Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents.

## Murphy Gives Fifty For Ed Grant Fund

Charles Webb Murphy, former owner of the Chicago Cubs, who controls the Philadelphia National league ball park, announces that he will subscribe \$50 to a suitable memorial to Captain Eddie Grant, who was killed in action several weeks ago. As Grant made his professional debut with the Phillies after graduating from the army, Murphy believes that the memorial should be erected in the Quakers' park. Other baseball men are expected to follow Murphy's lead in a movement to perpetuate the memory of one of the cleanest players in the national game.

## Colonel Huston Is To Remain in France

Colonel T. L. Huston, half owner of the New York American league baseball club, will probably be among the last Americans to leave France. Colonel Huston is in command of a regiment of engineers who will no doubt be needed for the work of reconstruction in France and Belgium. Many fans are of the opinion that if Huston were here during the winter he would undoubtedly do a movement to reestablish baseball along the lines that would put the national game on a higher plane than it has ever reached before.

## Intercollege Game Of Basketball Off

Basketball teams representing Penn. Columbia, Yale and Princeton will engage in a series of games extending from January 1 to March next but the usual intercollegiate tournery will not be held this season.

## Eller Reinstated By Amateur Union

In reinstating John J. Eller of New York city, a returned Y. M. C. A. athletic instructor in war work, to amateur standing, the Amateur Athletic union has put into practice the amendment to its eligibility code recently adopted.

There's a Salesman from Virginia

who was chewing and swapping yarns with the men on the Post Office corner. "Have a chew," says he to Jake. Jake doesn't think he's chewing unless his cheek bulges out like he had the mumps. "Call that a chew?" he snorts. "Sure!" says the

salesman. "This is Real Gravely. That small chew satisfies, and the longer you chew it the better it tastes. That's why it doesn't cost anything extra to chew this class of tobacco."

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste in this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND  
Real Gravely Chewing Plug  
each piece packed in a pouch  
P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO CO. DANVILLE, VA.

COLUMBIA

NOW PLAYING TO SATISFIED THOUSANDS

# Marguerite Clark

IN "LITTLE MISS HOOVER"

ALSO Pictograph and Mutt and Jeff Cartoon