

# Staters Nose Out 35 to 32 Victory Over Florsheim Five

## ARE OUTPLAYED IN FIRST HALF

### Mel Flake Outplays Lewis; Missed Free Throws Factor in Result

Oregon State's sturdy cagemen had their backs to the wall Wednesday night and were forced to claw their way out when they met Price's Florsheims at the armory. That they were able to do it was largely due to Florsheim's inability to capitalize on the many free throw opportunities they acquired in the clawing process. Oregon State won 35 to 32.

Dwight Adams and Bob Drager were "hot" and Mel Flake sprang a surprise by clearly outplaying the vaunted Ed Lewis, and these factors along with some air-tight defensive work gave the Florsheims a 22 to 16 lead at half time. Coach "Slats" Gill of the Staters kept looking for an opportunity to use his reserves but it never came.

Then at the opening of the second half Gill's sharpshooters, Fagans and Thomas, with some help from Lenchitzky began finding the hoop and jumped into the lead before Florsheim's attack. From then on it was nip and tuck, with the Florsheims at one moment six points behind but forging ahead rapidly at the close. The Staters were forced to adopt a delayed offense to conserve their dwindling lead.

Adams several times dribbled his way in all alone and scored, while Drager looped several good ones from the vicinity of the foul line. Flake was pretty busy with his private war with Lewis in which he came out a good winner, but found time to cage the ball three times. Marr was closely guarded and got few shots, but played a helpful floor game.

Florsheim (32)	PG	FT	FP
Marr, F.....	1	0	1
Adams, F.....	6	3	1
Flake, C.....	3	0	1
Drager, G.....	3	0	1
Asbby, G.....	1	1	2
Totals.....	14	4	6

Oregon State (35)  
Fagans, F..... 5 2 1  
Thomas, F..... 4 0 0  
Lewis, C..... 1 1 3  
Merrill, G..... 2 1 2  
Lenchitzky, G..... 2 0 0  
Mason, G..... 0 0 1  
Davis, G..... 1 1 1  
Pease, F..... 0 0 2  
Totals..... 15 5 11  
Referee, Howard Maple.

## WILLIAM MULDOON GOES TO HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—William Muldoon, 36 years old "solid man" of boxing was in a hospital tonight for probably the first time in his life as a patient, suffering from an unannounced ailment.

Dr. Joseph C. McCarthy said he and other surgeons were making a careful study of Muldoon's condition and it was incorrect either to say that the veteran was in serious condition or was not in serious condition. He declined to reveal the preliminary diagnosis.

Muldoon's nurse reported her patient was sitting up, cheerful and "very comfortable." Until three years ago Muldoon, for the last 30 years the owner and manager of a health institute and since 1921 a member of the New York state athletic commission, never had what it was to be ill. Then he contracted neuritis in one shoulder. While still suffering from that he fell 15 feet down a stairway on the railway station at White Plains, N. Y.

He celebrated his 33rd birthday that year, May 25, 1928, in bed for the first time in his life.

Muldoon has been Graeco-Roman wrestling champion of the world, New York policeman, Shakespearean actor, trainer of John L. Sullivan for a time and boxing writer.

## Oregon Scenery Pictures Shown By Garden Club

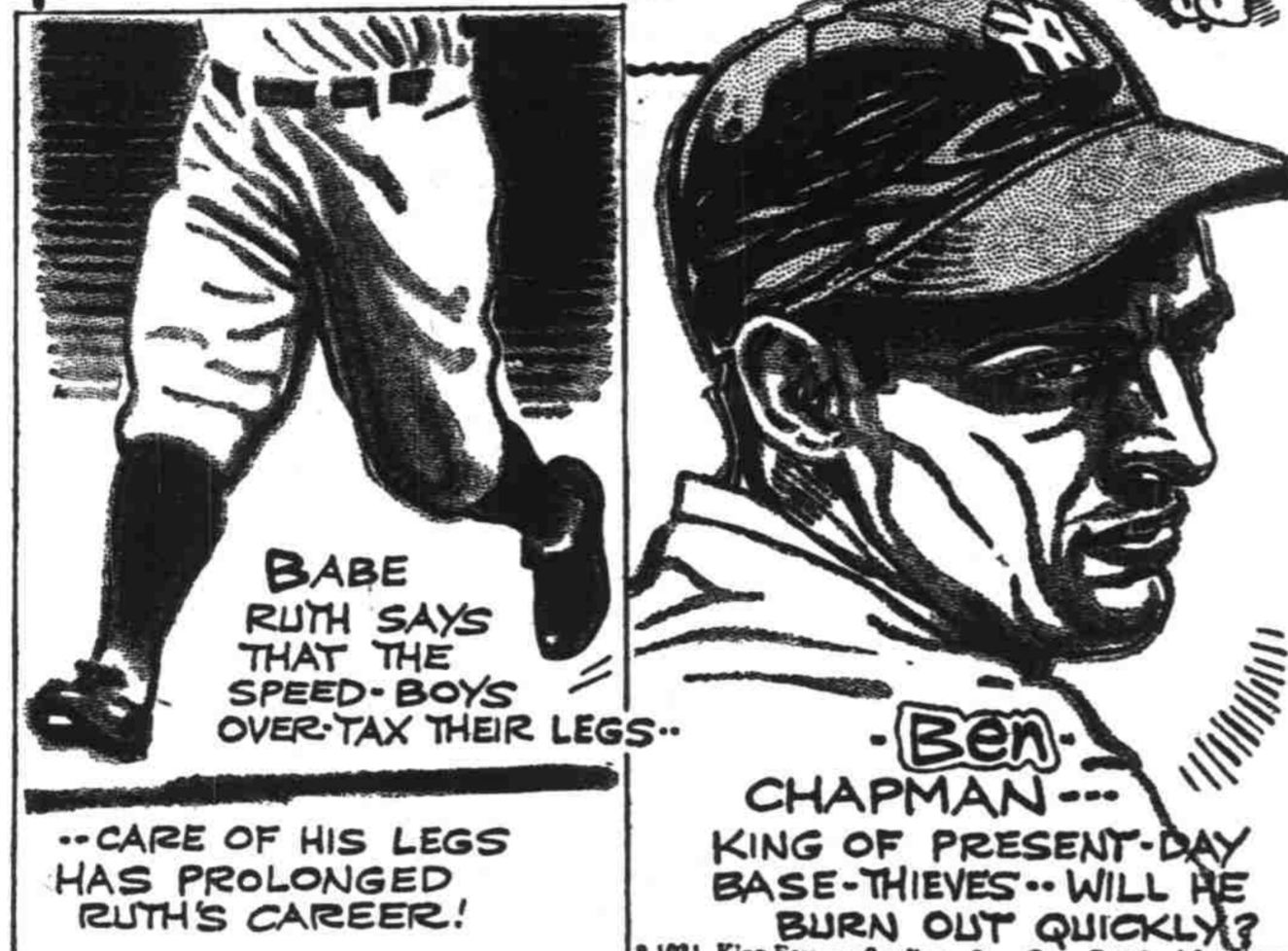
Frank Branch Riley and the glee club of the Portland Ad club are to appear with every showing of the film "Singing Water," the official Oregon talking picture, which is being sponsored by the Federated Garden clubs of Oregon for a week's run beginning December 20 at the Studio theatre of Portland, according to an announcement received here from Mrs. J. S. Landers, president of the Garden clubs.

## Fox Breeders to Hold Convention Here in January

The chamber of commerce announces another state convention for Salem, making a total of 15 scheduled for the year. This time it is the Oregon State Fox Breeders association which will meet in the Salem chamber rooms Saturday, January 9. This will bring to Salem about 100 people who are interested in fox breeding. Mrs. A. J. Bier of Corvallis is president and Eugene Finley of Jefferson, secretary.

## Effects of the "Dead" Ball

By HARDIN BURNLEY



THE tendency of National League baseball for 1932 will include young and fast infielders and outfielders along with seasoned and cagey battery veterans. The new ball, which apparently did much to enhance the popularity of the older circuit during 1931, is forcing managers' hands. Men who can "lay them down" and "run them out" will be given the preference over the sluggers. Home runs will not be scoffed at when a team is trailing, but by and large the teams of the Heydler loop will manufacture their runs scientifically.

The first man up in an inning will be schooled to "wait 'em out"—if you see a good one, belt it. The second man will know his job—the sacrifice; if more than one run is needed, the hit-and-run. Every man on every team will be required to brush up on the fine art of sliding, and at a signal from the coaching lines be ready to take it on the lam.

The squeeze play will be rehearsed at every Spring training camp. Place-batters will come into their own, and batters will learn that there is as much percentage in dumping the apple on the greensward just behind the infield as there used to be in a leather attack on the scoreboard clock.

Natural sluggers will get some opportunities to display their speciality, but unless baseball appetites among the fanon change radically first-team berths will go to 1931 Willie Keelers, Ty Cobbs and George Siskers.

The man chiefly responsible for all this, in the first instance, is Ben Chapman, otherwise known as "The Birmingham Breeze." He stole about three score bases in the regular season. Yankee's manager Joe McCarthy deserves some of the credit. He encouraged Chapman to do it.

Then, in the World Series, a young chap named John "Pepper" Martin came out of nowhere and went places on the sacks so often that he completely demoralized the previously invincible Philadelphia Athletics. He did some batting, too, which will be remembered for some years, but his stickwork did not carry the poison of his base

pilfering. He upset Mickey Cochrane, Connie Mack's catcher, and the rest of the A's; he hornswoggled them defensively so that they became powerless offensively. Consequently, Bill Hallahan and Burleigh Grimes, two twirlers who know how to play the revamped game, were able to mow down Simmons, Cochrane, Fox and Co., without much ado.

The play of the gay nineties is coming back. But is that sentiment unanimous? No, sir! No less a percentage than George Herman Ruth, Swat Sultan and Batmish Extraordinary, finds the idea all wrong.

"I would not be in there now," says the Bambino, "if I were laying them down and beating them out. Chapman went like a bat out of Hawaii all Summer, but in the end he was tired out. Could hardly stand up. Martin'll go the same way. It's too much, this dashing here and there. But let them try it."

That's what they'll do all right, Babe old kid, but science or no science, they'll spin the old turnstile to see you as long as you can lug a bat.

Monday night's games in the City league were all clean sweeps. McKay Chevrolet won three games from Emmons Clothing in the regular scheduled series, and in rolling off a postponed match won three from the Elks, who whitewashed Willamette Valley Transfer in the regular event.

George Allen shot the 30 frames in the first match without an open frame and never got a double, rolling 570 for a 190 average. Doc Hussey was high with 594, Joe Coe getting the best game of 332.

Summary:  
McKay CHEVROLET  
Barr.....179 180 167 526  
Coe.....168 152 232 552  
Allen.....193 189 188 570  
Page.....174 170 197 541  
Total.....547 563 649 2658

Summary:  
EMMONS CLOTHING  
Brown.....165 162 179 496  
Hiffie.....172 144 184 500  
Miller.....182 181 188 550  
B. Johnson.....152 147 192 511  
Karr.....162 174 202 538  
Total.....834 808 920 2562

Summary:  
McKay CHEVROLET  
Barr.....192 183 205 580  
Durbin.....178 140 170 488  
Wieder.....175 177 182 534  
Page.....177 184 167 528  
Total.....824 837 903 2668

Summary:  
ELKS  
Hussey.....193 193 224 594  
Pratt.....185 176 144 505  
Elliott.....183 160 178 521  
Wieder.....175 177 182 534  
Young.....170 183 140 493  
Total.....822 846 893 2561

Summary:  
WILL VAL TRANS.  
Key.....179 146 190 515  
Poulin.....182 203 166 554  
Elliott.....182 159 184 524  
Sharkey.....176 169 164 509  
B. Hemmery.....194 169 186 549  
Total.....922 846 893 2561

Summary:  
ELKS  
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Pratt.....204 203 166 574  
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## GILBERTSON IS FARTHER AHEAD

### He and Lightner add 3820 Points to Lead, set Opponents 1400

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The big contract bridge match adjourned early today over Christmas with Ely Culbertson and partner 14,525 points ahead of Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in a 150-rubber match testing rival systems.

In the twelfth session Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner won six of eight rubbers, set the enemy for 1400 points once and added 3,820 points to their plus.

The rubber standing of the series became 48 for Culbertson's side and 38 for Lenz and Jacoby. This was the first session at the Waldorf-Astoria, where Lenz is host for the last half of the match. Things started auspiciously for the host. He won the first rubber. Then the Culbertson lead grew usually this or that larger than ever before and about twice the lead of the greatest plus Lenz ever had in the early stages of the match.

Lenz Goes Down  
1400, One Rubber—  
Lenz went down 1,400 points on the rubber involving the biggest swing of the session. He was set four vulnerable on a contract for one heart. Culbertson and Lightner had more sets in the session but "managed to escape with a no-no-vulnerable."

Jacoby held up his own record to refute what he said was a rumor he was "making all the bad bids." He pointed out that during the series he had made five doubled contracts but had only one set of 800 that was not justified. Two other sets of 600, he said, were taken to save slams.

"And," he added, "I've made more sporting bids than all the other people of the match put together." In two game contracts doubled by Jacoby was successful at the twelfth session.

"Over Emphasis" Objection Passed  
Lenz said: "It seems to me there is entirely too much running out to write pieces for the paper. It's taking the game too seriously. After all it's just a game of cards. It would be more fun if Ely would sit down and play."

Jacoby said: "They definitely had unbeatable cards. We had only top hood hands in the entire session. They had several including the slam. It must be borne in mind though, that their hands were more difficult to handle. You can't make mistakes if you have no hands to bid."

"Mr. Jacoby bid and played perfectly—so did Mr. Lenz except in one bid where he took a ride for 1,400 points. Maybe it was his Christmas present to me."

## HART PUT ON SPOT BY WOMAN, STATED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The assumption of the killing of Marvin Hart, police character and liquor runner, turned into channels of women and arguments over liquor "pay-offs" today.

Police, guarding the names of witnesses, said they learned that shortly before Hart entered the driveway of his home last night, where two men pumped bullets into his body, a bejeweled woman sitting at the wheel of a coupe started the motor of her automobile and drove away rapidly. A moment later Hart screamed as the bullets struck him.

The assumption of authorities was that the killers did not know Hart and that the woman had been posted as a look-out, the signal that the victim had arrived being the departure of her automobile.

Information also was obtained that a short time ago, Hart and a brother, Lee, engaged in a fist fight in a Hollywood hotel during a meeting with Frankie Foster, alleged gunman, and "Doc" Schueller, an alleged gangster, over a "pay-off" on liquor sold by the Hart. Foster was arrested during the morning but released and a hunt was started for Ralph Sheldon, former Chicago gangster, who had been involved in a number of alleged gang plots here recently.

## Chick Meehan to Coach At Manhattan and Take Things as They Happen

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—John F. "Chick" Meehan, who stepped out of "big league, high pressure" football at New York university and turned toward colleges where the game is played on a saner level, has found the place he was seeking.

Manhattan college, with a student body of only 1,000 and no desire for more, no "hallyhooping ambitions," no thoughts of building an eleven to command the attention of the nation, announced today that Meehan, president of the Football Coaches' association, had accepted the post there as director of physical education and coach of football.

He succeeds John Law, great Notre Dame guard, who resigned a few days ago. Meehan resigned at N. Y. U. after seven years of coaching in which he raised the Violets from obscurity to a place among the leading elevens of the country.

He retired in the midst of an agitation for de-emphasis following an editorial in the student publication demanding that his contract not be renewed.

Along with Meehan's resignation came a university announcement of a policy of de-emphasis. At the same time "Chick" told the Associated Press he would never again coach college football on a big time basis.

"I'm through with big gates, high pressure, terrific schedules," he said then, "I'm sick and tired of driving boys, whipping them into frenzies with everything but lashes, seeing them crack from nothing but exhaustion. That's not football, the game. I'll never be a party to that again."

"I never expected to coach again," Meehan said today, "but they read that story at Manhattan and they asked me to come there and do just that. We'll play the same teams we've always played and have three games that are 'big' for us each season."

"We'll have an extensive intramural system with emphasis on the boys playing for the fun of it. Of course we'll play to win. I could never coach a team to do otherwise. But if we lose, there'll be no weeping and wailing."

Meehan, with a prosperous contracting business, said his salary would be "modest" and coaching his avocation.

## 14 BOYS RECEIVE FOOTBALL LETTERS

SCIO, Dec. 23.—At the high school assembly Tuesday, Coach Beal awarded football letters to 14 boys: Max Long, Cyrus Peery, Leland Miller, Alfred Yunker, Alan Freitag, Elvin Gallegly, Eldred Burton, Eldon Todd, Leonard Lukenbach, Marley Sims, Willie Rainbolt, Stanley Walters, Keith Miller and Bruce Quarry.

The team this year is the first football team Scio high school has had for 10 years, and under the circumstances, made an excellent showing.

The football boys presented Coach Beal with an autographed football "S" in appreciation of his interest and efforts in organizing a team.

Thompson Wins Over O'Dale in Portland Bout  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Tommy Thompson, of Houston, Tex., won two out of three falls from Casey O'Dale, Columbus, in a wrestling match here tonight.

Thompson won the first fall in 14 minutes with a body press and used a headlock to take the third in three minutes. O'Dale won the second in 12 minutes with a double step-over toehold.

Thompson weighed 208 pounds, O'Dale, 220.

## CHERRIAN FIVE BEATS ALUMNI

### Broken Basket Necessitates Termination After Third Period; Score 17-11

Salem high school's basketballers scored their first victory over the alumni in several years, Wednesday night when they defeated the old grads 17 to 11 in a game which seemed exceedingly slow for a number of reasons.

In the first place, fouls were numerous. And then—well, they couldn't lose the ball, catastrophe which has broken up numerous sandlot baseball games, but they did break one of the baskets, and it seemed hours before a janitor could be obtained to remedy the difficulty.

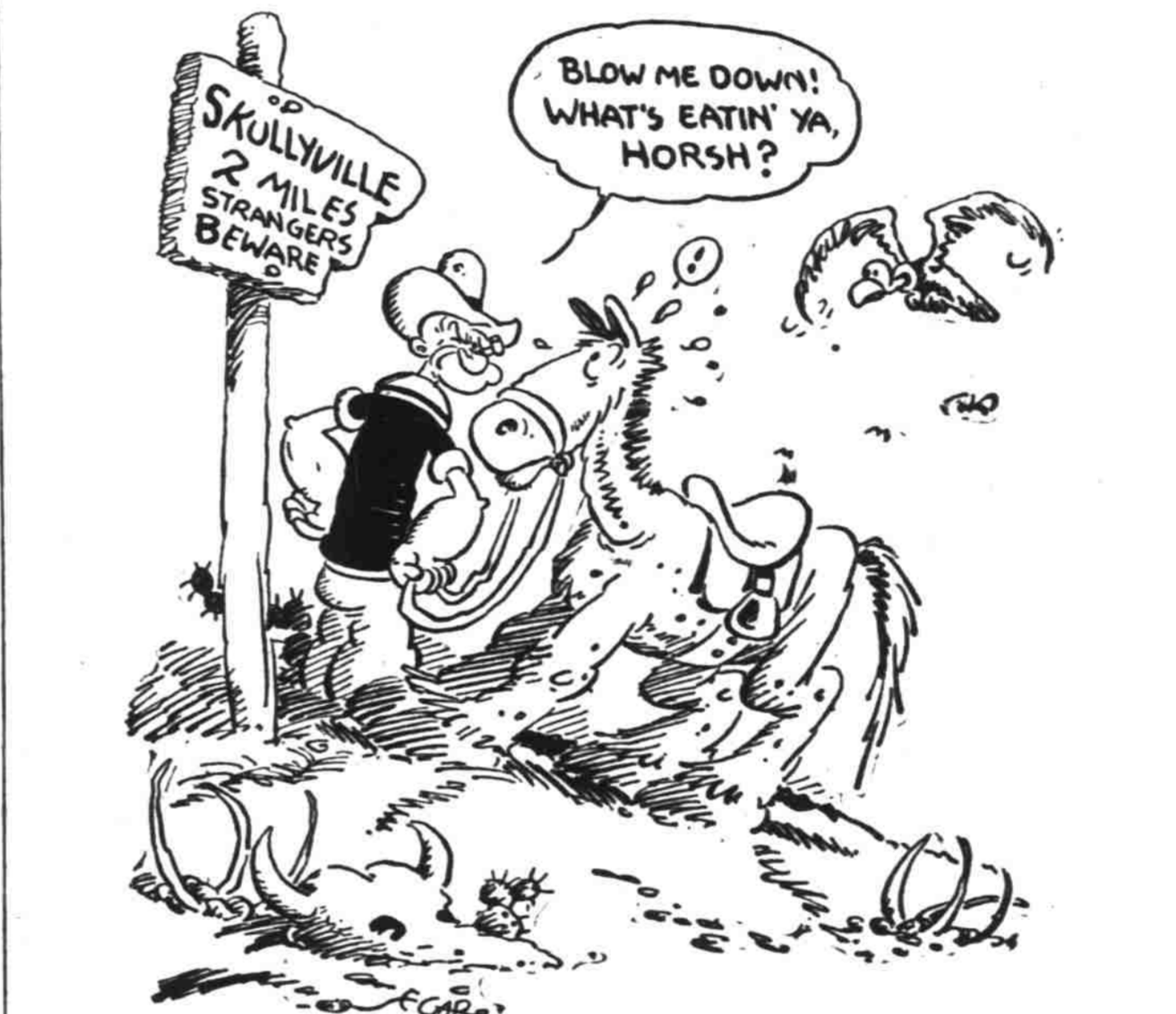
As a result of this delay and the additional events of homecoming yet to occur, the game was called at the close of the third quarter.

The high school quintet got a comfortable lead at the opening of the contest and the alumni came back after that and cut it down, but were six points shy when the game was called off.

Sanford and Bone took leading roles in scoring for the high school, with Siegmund the leading performer for the old grads.

Summary:  
Salem High Alumni  
Bone 5..... F..... 2 Kitchen  
Johnson 2..... F..... Lyons  
Burrell 3..... C..... Beecher  
Sanford 7..... G..... 2 Ecker  
Sachtler..... G..... R. Kelly  
S..... S..... 1 Graber  
S..... S..... 1 Shafer  
Referee, George Cadwell.

SPLIT GAMES  
STATON, Dec. 23.—While the Staton Lion lost to the Salem Wranglers in the double header games Monday night, they won the second game of the evening from the Internationals. Jones, Shelton, Siegmund, Shelton and Thoma made up the Staton team. The score was 24 to 18.



# POPEYE

will find out for himself about this Skullyville place!

The horse is saying, "Listen, Popeye! If you're goin' to Skullyville, walk! The longer you take getting there, the longer you'll live."

That's the kind of place Skullyville is—so hardboiled that plain ordinary bad men are afraid to go near it. Yet Popeye won't listen to horse sense! He's going to Skullyville and the wildest, funniest adventures of his pop-eyed career! Don't miss a single instalment of this new laugh drama in the great daily comic by E. C. Segar!

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