

SPORTS -- Local and World Wide -- SPORTS

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus—

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Sport Briefs

St. Louis.—Stanislaus Zbysko and Paul Martin to meet January 26.

Baltimore.—J. Franklin (Home Run) Baker to quit baseball after his marriage to Miss Margaret Mitchell today.

Melbourne.—Semmens, Australian bantamweight champion, knocked out in second round by Gozeman, American.

Tulsa.—E. A. Daniels, Oklahoma City, elected president of the Western Association.

Chicago.—Johnny Myers and Johnny Kilonis to meet January 26 in middleweight championship wrestling match.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY GIVES PACIFIC COLLEGE DRUBBING

Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 16.—Fast team work and accurate shooting gave the Pacific university team a 38 to 12 victory over Pacific college here. The Quakers took the lead early in the game and maintained a safe margin throughout. Sneider, of the locals, was high point man of the evening.

WATT SHIPP PROMINENT SPORTSMAN

In the day of 1896—when T. H. Van Winkle was manager of football at Willamette university, and Dr. H. H. Olinger was captain of an eleven on which such men as Chauncey Bishop, Chester Murphy, Ray Bonham and Ed Judd starred—Watt Shipp, Salem merchant who passed away in Portland yesterday, served as trainer for the local school. It was in this period of Willamette's history that Dr. F. E. Brown served as physical director at the school.

Throughout his long residence in Salem, Mr. Shipp was identified with sporting activities and, about the time he reached his majority, was held to be an authority on those sports in which he participated.

Mr. Shipp's activities as trainer at Willamette came at a time when he was known throughout the Pacific northwest as a bicycle racer. While in Portland, shortly before he came to Salem, Mr. Watt had been employed by the Fred Merrill Sporting Goods company, and while there had been a member of the famous Rambler bicycle team which was entered in bicycle races from Canada to Mexico.

Mr. Shipp held many medals which he had won in these races. Up until the time of his death, Mr. Shipp manifested a great interest in football, baseball, track and other forms of sport. He seldom missed a football or baseball game when it was at all possible for him to be present.

"Watt Shipp was always a champion of clean sports and his death will be regretted by scores of sportsmen with whom he was acquainted," Dr. H. H. Olinger said this afternoon.

Mr. Shipp passed away following a major operation formed at St. Vincent hospital in Portland. He was 47 years of age.

ROUND THE SPORT CIRCLE

By JACK VIEOCK

Up and down the Pacific seaboard followers of football were telling each other that poor little W. & J. was in for a terrible mauling. They opined no eastern eleven not in the top rank could offer better than paper resistance to the Bears.

The scoreless tie, therefore, was an awful "sock" to California critics as well as California University's pride and feelings. But it all goes to show that Harry Pulliam's famous saying applies to football as well as baseball.

Poor little Pete Herman is through.

The former banty boss is still a rugged and willing scrapper. He still ploughs into an opponent with a right good will and there are times when he looks like the Herman of old. But he isn't.

One of Herman's eyes has gone back on him altogether, they say, and the other is not borrowing any strength from the resulting strain placed upon it. One-eyed fighters there have been, but none of them that we ever heard of got very far.

Jimmy Bronson, hustling manager of Bob Martin, has started a campaign directed at champion Jack Dempsey on behalf of the A. E. F. heavyweight champion. Martin has not been fighting lately because of a broken hand he got in his bout with Frank Moran, and later hurt in the joust he had with Fay Keyser in Baltimore. But, according to Bronson, the big West Virginian is rapidly rounding into his old time form and will soon be ready to put up his dukes against any of the boys.

Martin was shaken up slightly in a recent auto accident, but his guardian angel was watching over him and it didn't amount to much. This southern scrapper is highly popular wherever he goes and up to the time he met Keyser there wasn't a drab spot on his record. Some of these days he intends to erase that memory and those who have seen both fighters at their best in other bouts are agreed that he can do it right handily.

According to George Sisler this Jimmy O'Connell purchased from "Prisco" by the Giants is a \$75,000 beauty with an excess profits complexion. The great Sisler himself never brought a price like that, but then, when he came up, there weren't excess profits, either.

We're thinking that the oncoming of O'Connell in 1923 will probably result in a certain Mister Kelly working his head off this year, which will be interesting to the O'Connell investment for the "Joins."

Johnny Wilson, who says he is the middleweight champion, started the New Year as a marathon runner. He ran out on Tex Rickard, who had arranged terms with him for a bout with Harry Greb. Rickard should page Hans Kolehmainen.

Do MEMILLIN is a guiltier for punishment. He was outpointed by Kid Cupid in Fort Worth and went right over to Dallas to lose a decision to Texas A. & M. That ought to qualify him to retire and start coaching.

4 BOUTS OF SMOKER ARE ANNOUNCED

Four bouts on the card of the company F smoker dated for January 27 have been arranged for by Ralph Mason, who will act as master of ceremonies, with Paul R. Hendricks, referee.

Fred Hall, recently of Tatt, California, where he put on a number of noteworthy scraps with John D. Rockefeller's oil diggers, is matched against Kid Pollard of Dallas as the main event. Both men weigh 158 pounds. Pollard hasn't been heard of much around Salem, but has a good record in his home town and is expected to put up a good fight against the man from the oil fields.

Ray Syverson, who was a main eventer at the last smoker and gamely took a trouncing from Carl Miller of Eugene, will meet Toad Dunavan of Corvallis. Syverson and his opponent are in the 135-pound class and a bout that will equal the event of December 30 is expected by fans who are acquainted with the fistie ability of both.

"Dubs" Mulkey of Monmouth and R. E. Coates of Dallas are in the string, with Dubs expected to be in the opposite corner from that occupied by Miller in a smoker to be staged some time in February at Eugene.

Bill Bayes and Bill Frazier of Salem will box at 140 and 145 in a four round go. An opponent for Spike Croissant has not been selected as yet, but will be announced later in the week. A three-round bout between local lads will complete the card.

BASEBALL BREEZES

New York, Jan. 16.—The engagement of Frank Frisch of the Giants, star base runner of the National league, to Miss Ada Lucy, playmate since childhood, was announced today. The wedding will take place next winter.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Directors of the Pacific Coast baseball league meet here today to draw up the 1922 schedule and to discuss a return to the draft system. A 28-week schedule will probably be adopted. Last season the schedule ran 26 weeks. It is not thought the draft will be restored.

Stayton High School Takes On All Fives

Stayton, Or., Jan. 16.—Determined to play the game and take defeat or victory as it comes, the Stayton high school basketball team is carrying its colors against any and all comers this year under the guidance of Coach E. F. Underwood.

Six games have already been played by the local lads for a percentage of 500. Three games have been won and three lost. The losses have all been to schools of the larger cities, but the locals have defeated all of the schools in their class they have met. Turner and Mill City high schools have both fallen before the attack of the Stayton boys, as did the alumni team.

Friday night the high school boys took their third defeat at the hands of Albany high school, 26 to 13. Silverton and Independence high schools were the other victorious opponents.

Next Friday night the boys will meet the Lebanon high school five here, and the girls' teams of the two schools will also meet.

Last Friday the Stayton girls defeated the Silverton girls 19 to 9.

The members of the Stayton boys' team are as follows: Smith and Neal, forwards; Mielke, center; Taylor and Neilling, guards; Lulay, Mesler and Schaefer, guards.

DEMPESEY MAY ABANDON RING FOR BUSINESS

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—Forced to remain out of the ring because he has no available opponents, Jack Dempsey has practically given up ring plans for the future and is considering a business career, according to Senator "Bill" Lyons, one of the heavyweight champion's closest friends, in a statement here.

"Dempsey is doing well in vaudeville," said Lyons, "and from reports I have received is making pretty fair money. Jack is eager for an opponent to loom into view but there seems to be no prospect of this in the immediate future, so he has practically given up hope of an early fight."

Dempsey is planning to buy a home for his mother in southern California, according to Lyons, but it is unsettled whether he will enter business in Los Angeles or New York if he decides to cut loose from the fighting game for awhile.

Loss of O'Day Would Injure National Game

New York, Jan. 16.—Hank O'Day, the veteran umpire, is reported to be about to tender his resignation to president Heydler, of the National League. If O'Day does retire the game of baseball will lose one of its most famous characters—an umpire who has stood the knocks of baseball fans and critics for a quarter of a century with sturdy and honest indifference, knowing full well that he was always doing his best in one of the toughest jobs that any man was ever called upon to fill. An umpire's work is never appreciated and probably never will be.

Still, Hank O'Day will sever his connection with the national game with the love and respect of the baseball public, and his retirement will be a sad loss to the sport. Hank was stern in his rulings, prompt in making his decisions and strict and firm in his dealings with players.

No man knows the rules of the game any better than O'Day. Players as a general thing are not well versed in the rules. The majority of players, in fact, never make a close study of the rules.

Hank O'Day received his appointment as a National League umpire from Nick Young, of Washington, D. C., when he was president of the parent baseball organization. "Uncle Nick" never regretted making the appointment. Hank became so proficient that soon he gained the reputation of being the best umpire on Young's

staff and was assigned to the most important contests.

Matinee 2 p. m. TONIGHT 6:45 and 8:45 Evening

DANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

WAUDEVILLES LAUGHING SENSATION
PAULINE
EMINENT FRENCH SCIENTIST AND PSYCHOLOGIST

HAYDEN GOODWIN & ROWE
JAZZ MANNERS

CLASS, MANNING & CLASS IN IMPERSONATIONS VIA WIRE

PANTHEON SINGERS
IN "A TREAT IN MUSIC"

ADDED ATTRACTION SEASONS COMEDY HIT
AL FIELDS AND SHELDON
IN "THE LAST OF THE CABBIERS"

Matinee 50c and 25c **GRAND** THEATRE Evening 75c

Fair Welder of Foil Seeks World Honors



Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—The Los Angeles Athletic Club is making a strong effort to aid in the revival and upbuilding in California of the fine art of fencing.

The eblivatic game of the fells long ago so perfectly developed that it is said nothing can be added to or taken from it, has been much neglected since the war. In Los Angeles, it shows signs of coming back with more vigor than ever before, and a movement is on foot to try to bring to this city the national amateur tournament next May or June.

Miss Janet Ford, nationally known diving star of the Los Angeles Athletic club aquatic team, has taken up fencing with determination, she says, of becoming world famous in the art. She is said to already demonstrate such cleverness and energy that Arthur Saint Remie, maitre d'armes of the club, predicts her ambition will be realized in a few years.

Salem to Send 100 to Wills-Langford Bout

Unusual interest is being shown by Salem fight fans in the Langford-Wills bout, a 10-round card which is to head the Milwaukee card tomorrow night. Present indications are that nearly 100 Salemites will see the fight making the trip by train or auto.

Reports from both camps say that the men are in the best of condition and will enter the ring stripped of their last pounds of surplus weight.

A fast card of preliminaries has been arranged to round out main events. Eddie Richards, one of the young crop of boxers developed here in the last year who shows promise of stepping into the front ranks in his division, will box a six-round go with Rube Flinn of Seattle. Another six rounder will feature Willie St. Claire, the negro lightweight flash, and Soldier Woods of Seattle. Clem Landon, another Seattle boy, will box Frank Ritchie of Portland in a four-round event. In addition there will be a four-cornered curtain raiser.

Big bags featured the duck hunting season which closed for that part of Oregon west of the Cascade mountains Saturday night, and local shooters are almost unanimous in declaring it the best season in several years.

Birds have been plentiful throughout the season in the coast sections, from which several local parties have brought home limit bags, and the shooting in the valley has been very good.

During the December cold snap the birds were not to be found in any great numbers in the valley because of the ice on the lakes and sloughs, but they began to come in in large numbers as soon as the ice disappeared.

COMPANY F IS BEATEN 44 9

To the tune of 44 to 9 Woodburn members of the national guard company there, trounced the company F basketball quintet of Salem in the game played Saturday night.

Nobody on the Salem team knows just how it happened except that Woodburn has a speedy team and the Salemites were not up to the floor, while the presence of beams in front of the basket was a jinx to the men of company F.

Mason scored 4 points for Salem, Ford 4 and Byers one. The Woodburn team will play here next Saturday night at the armory and Bert Ford, who is manager of the locals expects to have his basketweavers whipped into better shape.

TELEGRAPHIC TRAPSHOOT SCORES ARE ANNOUNCED

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 16.—Yesterday's scores in the opening of the sixth annual Inland Empire telegraphic trapshooting tournament follow, first half:

Spokane 74, Yakima 66, Wallace Kelllogg 62, St. John-Garfield 70, Odessa 74, Wabburg (no shoot, traps frozen), Wenatchee 70, Walla Walla 74, Sprague 74, Coulee City 71, Pendleton 74, Lawiston-Pomeroy 75; Oroville 74, Palouse-Columbia 68, Cheney 60, Coeur d'Alene 60.

FRENCH PREPARE PLANS FOR 1924 OLYMPIC GAMES

Paris, Jan. 16.—(By Associated Press)—"Now for the Olympic games of 1924," said Gaston Vidal, upon assuming office today in the new Poincare cabinet as under secretary for technical education, as his post is now known.

A bill granting the city permission to lease to the Olympic committee a plot of ground in the Parc Des Princes will be pushed through parliament early after its reconvening, he said.

The new \$260,000 Masonic home at Forest Grove is in completion. Furniture, fixtures, etc., have been ordered and some of the furnishings have already arrived.

School Census Completed

Albany, Or., Jan. 16.—There are 8114 children of school age in Linn county, according to the annual census just completed. This is a gain of 140 over a year ago. There are 224 more boys than girls in the Albany district, the largest in the county, the girls outnumber the boys by 72, but in the outside districts the boys are far in the lead.

Brokers Bankrupt

New York, Jan. 16.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court today against E. D. Dier & company, stock brokers.

Jockey Who Rode Here During Fair Killed In Mexico

John Mulcahey, veteran jockey of the Pacific coast who, riding "Miss April Foot," led the field in one of the most thrilling races staged during the state fair here last September, was killed when the roof of one of the Lower California Jockey club's barns was blown off during a heavy wind, according to L. Galbraith, Salem horseman, who returned here today from Tijuana, Mexico, where he entered his horse, "Louis Lachmund," in several events.

The race in which young Mulcahey became known to Salem fans, he rode out the \$3500 colt "Citizen," owned by Julius McFadden of Corvallis.

In the accident which caused his death, Mulcahey was said to have been struck by a flying timber and was knocked unconscious. He died as a result of his injuries while being rushed to a hospital.

Hear to Pilot Pacific Grid Team In 1922

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 16.—At the annual football lettermen's banquet, Leslie L. Hoar was elected captain of the 1922 grid team.

Hoar is one of the best known athletes in school and has won his letter in four major athletic activities. At quarter he piloted the Badger this season in the important games and led them to the non-conference championship of the northwest. Hoar comes from Dilley, Or.

Fifteen lettermen attended the banquet and elected the captain as the last official act of the 1921 season. Lettermen there were: Jim Lane, captain 1921; Hoar, captain 1922; Long, E. Wolf, Fowler, F. Wolf, Sheely, Garrison, Derelin, G. Frank, Adams, Sneider, Anderson, Blackman, Kunkel, Walker.

Grand Theatre Jan. 18 WEDNESDAY

Mail orders now—Seats Tuesday 10 a. m. Prices \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00—plus tax.

RETURN OF THE FAVORITE

The Dramatic Novelty of a Decade
ALOHA
RICHARD WALTON TULLY Presents (JAS. G. PEED) Genl. Mgr.

The Play of a Woman's Soul

THE BIRD OF PARADISE
BY RICHARD WALTON TULLY
A NEW CAST OF PLAYERS WITH ANN READER
AND THE FAMOUS SINGING HAWAIIANS

Why You Should Make a Will

To protect your loved ones.
To safeguard your estate.
By making a will you can appoint a Trust Company as the Executor or your Trustee.
You can thus assure to your heirs the business management and financial responsibility which these institutions afford.
Your wishes can be observed in the distribution of your property, for if you do not leave a will the law may divide up your possessions in a way that you may not desire.

Capital National Bank

Whether you want a safe place for cash and valuable papers; or seek credit to aid in the expansion of your business; want advice on safe investments; or are starting out as a "thrifter," you'll find what you seek at the United States National. We purpose to give 100 per cent service to each depositor, regardless of the size of his account.

United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON