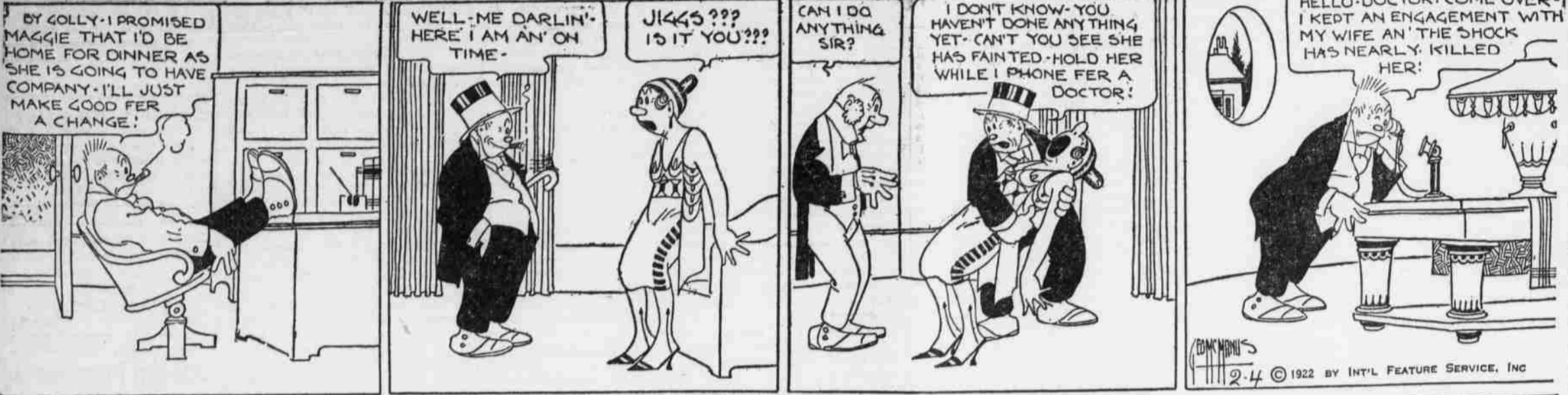


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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus—



SPORTS -- Local and World Wide -- SPORTS

EIGHT BOUTS SCHEDULED ON SCHOOL CARD

Eight bouts which are warranted to give Salem boxing fans satisfaction will be staged Monday night at the Chemawa gym at 7:30 when Salem high school athletes meet the red men representatives in the squared circle of an inter-school smokeless smoker. The main event will be the scrap between Ralph White of Chemawa with Alex Williams of the high school in a four-round go at 190 pounds. George Bent, athletic director of Chemawa, believes that he has a fighter who can show speed and science. The rest of the bouts are: Carl Noske and Alex Eyle, 140 pounds; Bill Wright and Henry Jackson, 135 pounds; Kenneth Brady and Wilford Evans, 125 pounds; Lorenzo Terry and Roger Alexander, 120 pounds. The event will perhaps be one of the largest smokers between local schools that will be scheduled this year. All fight fans and those particularly interested in amateurs are invited to attend. Ralph Mason, former match maker for the company F smokers, has been engaged as referee.

BASEBALL BREEZES

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—Robert L. Humphrey, former star left handed pitcher of the Georgetown university nine, has been signed by Manager Bill Essick to play with the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league during the 1922 season, it was announced here today. San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Spencer Adams, a young shortstop from Layton, Utah, has been signed by the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, and the Seattle management, it is said, expects great things of him for he hit .480 in the Utah State league last year. New York, Feb. 4.—Charges of tampering with certain Philadelphia National league players will be preferred against the Brooklyn and the St. Louis Cardinals clubs at the league meeting here February 14, William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, declared today. Baseball law provides a \$1000 fine for conviction of tampering. He did not name the individuals against whom he would prefer charges. Sands robbed him of every cent he had at the time. "Mr. Taylor made no secret of his plan to kill his valet," she said. Miss Windsor said that she had known Taylor a long time, but never very well. That a woman was involved in the murder was the theory advanced by Sheriff William I. Traeger of Los Angeles county. "From what I have been able to learn," the sheriff said, "it appears to me that one man and one woman are responsible for the victim's death. The woman supplied the incentive and the man did the slaying." Was Secretly Married. Chicago, Feb. 4.—Chapters in the life of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director who was slain in Los Angeles Wednesday night, were revealed here today by his friends. It was said that Taylor was well known previous to 1909 as "William Deane Tanner," an art connoisseur. He was then the manager of a prominent firm of art and antique furniture dealers and had a wide circle of friends. In 1901, his friends said, he secretly married Miss Ethel May Harrison, a member of the original Florodora company, and they had a child, Ethel, now 14 years old. In 1908, according to his friends, he suddenly disappeared in a mysterious fashion and his wife was unable to give an clue to his whereabouts or to assign a reason for his actions. Once "Shanghaied." Several years later, it was said, his wife was reported to have obtained a divorce and since has married a prominent merchant. About two years later, it was said, Tanner suddenly surprised several old acquaintances by calling on them at their home in Los Angeles. He is reported to have told them that he had been "shanghaied" at night in Lower Broadway, New York, and was taken aboard a sailing vessel bound around Cape Horn. He reached a port on the Pacific northwest coast several months later, he is said to have told them. He said he had then gone to work for the Transcontinental railroad and subsequently had sought employment in a mine, after which he went to Los Angeles. Tanner, however, is said to have shown reluctance in discussing some portions of his adventures and did not explain why he failed to return to his family and friends. Never fully explaining the reason for doing so, he adopted the name of Taylor and was unknown as Tanner in Los Angeles. In 1910 he left Los Angeles and it was assumed that he was going to British Columbia, for he had not been successful in the former city and his friends thought that he was going to Prince Rupert to resume his railroad work there. He returned to Los Angeles about 1913 and shortly after that obtained a position with a motion picture concern at Long Beach, his friends said.

Taylor's Death Super-Drama In Its Sensations

(Continued from Page One.) the motion picture world, and others, actresses, directors and employees, are scheduled to appear here today in the inquest. Changed His Name. The chequered and adventurous career of the slain director, actor, engineer, Klondike pioneer, soldier and student of psychology, known for years to his most intimate friends here as a bachelor living alone in a luxuriously appointed dwelling place, and often visited by actresses, today reveals that he has been living under a changed name, has a daughter 13 years of age, was divorced and possibly had been married and divorced a second time. He was formerly known as William Deane Tanner, according to the deserted wife of his brother, Mrs. Ada Deane Tanner of Monrovia, near here, who announced last night that the slain man had supported her by sending checks of \$50 monthly for the last six years. Search for Butler. Police are continuing their search for Edward F. Sands, reported also to be known as "Edward Fitz Strathmore," the missing butler of Taylor, who disappeared several months ago, following which Taylor filed with the police charges of grand larceny against him. While most intimate friends in the film world of Taylor did not know of his previous marriage, this butler did, for he used the name of William Deane Tanner in pawnshop, at Fresno, articles stolen from Taylor. A life in fear of death, at least during the last few days of his existence, adds to the dramatic mystery of the dual existence of Taylor. He mentioned to at least one person, police say, that he had a premonition of death. Claire Windsor, motion picture actress, revealed a threat by Taylor against Sands. She told of accompanying Taylor to a hotel party within a week before his death. She said Taylor was talking of the robbery of certain jewels, which the police and Taylor attributed to Sands according to the police. Miss Windsor said that Taylor in this connection declared: "Threatened to Kill. "If I ever lay my hands on Sands, I will kill him." Miss Windsor said that Taylor seemed very determined, "because

O.A.C. QUINT VICTOR OVER OREGON FIVE

Eugene, Or., Feb. 4.—In a spectacular game featured by the strong rally of the varsity quintet in the second period, the Oregon Aggies were the victors here last night by a score of 89 to 19. Although the Aggies took the lead from the jump in the initial period and the score ended 30 to 7 at the end of the half, the varsity scored a total of six field goals in the last half, while the Aggies were only able to connect for a total of three field goals. The scoring combination of Stinson and Hjelte took the varsity off its feet at the outset of the contest and these two players scored 10 points between them before Coach Bohler's proteges were able to connect for a lone tally with a free throw. The Aggie defense worked well throughout the game and it was this strong defense which held the varsity to two lone field goals in the initial half. Oregon solved the Aggie offensive attack at the star of the second period, however, and it was then that they began to hold Hjelte, the lanky center of the Aggies. The Aggie pivot man chalked up a total of seven field goals in the first half and Stinson made four. In the latter period, with six minutes to go, Coach Rutherford of the Aggies sent in an entire new team to attempt to break down the strong Oregon defense, but this they were unable to do. Oregon Fresh Win. Eugene, Or., Feb. 4.—The Oregon freshmen quintet defeated the Oregon Aggie rooks in the first of a two-game series here Friday afternoon, 19 to 15. Crandell, for Oregon, was high point man. The Aggies used ten men in an attempt to stop the offensive of Coach Durno's proteges. Vikings Win Again. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 4.—The University of Washington cleaned up the two-game series with Washington State college here last night, 40 to 10, making the tenth consecutive victory for the university team in the Pacific coast conference basketball race. Washington State was held to two field goals, the rest of their points coming from free throws. Tennis Meeting On. New York, Feb. 4.—Awarding of the 1922 championship tournaments, election of officers, proposed changes in the amateur rules and advisability of "seedling" the draw in titular tournaments were to come before the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association today.

ROUND THE SPORT CIRCLE

By JACK VIEOCK Charley Ornstein, director of athletics in army posts in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, predicts that Uncle Samuel's soldier boys are due to open the eyes of other athletic contingents before so many months have passed. "The third corps area, United States army," he writes, "comprises all of the posts, camps and stations in the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Athletics in the army is growing by leaps and bounds, and in the near future the army will have highly developed athletes in many branches of sport, capable and eligible, too, to compete for this country on the Olympic team and in competition with collegiate and other athletic bodies. "Last year we conducted athletics along several lines and our boxing tourney was particularly successful. This year we are going to have tourneys in boxing, wrestling, basketball, track and field, baseball and other sports, and next fall we will turn to football." During the recent football season a big game between the army eleven and the marines was played at John Hopkins field, in Baltimore, that took on much of the color and proportion of the annual Army-Navy game between the service school teams. Just why Johnny Wilson should challenge the winner of the Carpenter-Cook bout in London in face of his run-out on Harry Greb is something we don't quite understand. Taking it by and large in appears that Johnny has a most wholesome respect for the Pittsburgh battler, who is so anxious to meet him in a bout for the title that he is willing to take a chance of hurting himself by making weight. But from what we've seen of Wilson in his fights against Mike O'Dowd and Bryant Downey, Georges Carpentier has little to worry about as far as the middle-weight champion is concerned. Carpentier would go around Wilson like a cooper around a keg, chopping him to pieces. Better keep these features out of Europe, Jawn. VETERANS WILL PUT WISCONSIN IN FAST CLASS Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—A squad of veterans will represent the University of Wisconsin on the track during the coming season, which opens indoors against Notre Dame at South Bend on February 18. Coach Tom Jones has experienced men, with high ratings in the western conference, to enter in practically every event. The Badgers are expected to be especially strong in the hurdles, distances and pole vault, with a well rounded team in the other events. Always among the leading contenders for the conference championship, Coach Jones feels that the 1922 team will be able to lead all of its competitors, providing eligibility does not cut heavily into the squad. Outstanding individual stars, however, are lacking among the Badgers. A. J. Knollin of Pocatello, Idaho, captain of the team, is expected to lead the conference in both high and low hurdles. CATHOLIC TEAM WILL B ESTRONG ROCHNE CLAIMS South Bend, Ind., Feb. 4.—Around a five star combination of athletes Coach Knute Rockne is building a track team that he believes will bring high honors to the University of Notre Dame this year. Rockne has these five men as a nucleus for his team: August Desch, world's low hurdle champion; Johnny Murphy and William Hayes, former national champions in the high jump and hundred yard dash, respectively; "Buck" Shaw, conference title holder in the shot put and Chet Wynne, a hurdler of national renown. In addition to this quintet, he has several men who performed well in meets last year. Among them are Edward Hogan, who has a pole vault mark of 11 feet, 9 inches; Eugene Oberst, who has thrown the javelin 170 feet, and John Montague with a record of .51 for the quarter mile.

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What's New On The Market

By Itex Stewart The second 20 cent rise in flour prices on the barrel was announced this morning, making total increase of 40 cents during the week. While retail prices here have not risen, they are expected to shortly. The price per sack will be about 10 cents higher. This will make valley flour between \$1.55 and \$1.65 and eastern hard wheat \$2.20 and \$2.30. Columbia river smelt arrived on the market about noon today. They appeared in the Cowlitz river in small schools a day or so ago, and are the first arrivals for some time. The retail price is 20 cents a pound. Halibut is becoming less scarce. There is a good supply and the price has dropped from 30 to 25 cents. Salmon remains at 30 cents. The egg market experienced little change today. Some merchants reduced their price to 25 cents to farmers and 30 to consumers. Shippers are paying 23 cents. Due to the low market the supply is somewhat limited.

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