

# OREGON OFF FOR SECOND BIG GAME ON AGGIE FLOOR

The University of Oregon basketball team, accompanied by Coach Reinhart, will leave Eugene at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for Corvallis, where it is to meet Oregon Agricultural college at 7:30 o'clock in the second game of a three-game series for the championship of the northern section of the Pacific coast conference.

A victory for Oregon will throw the series into a tie, as the Aggies won the first game here Thursday, 19 to 12, and will necessitate the playing of the third and deciding game Sunday night. A win for the Aggies, however, will give them the championship and a third game will be unnecessary.

A telegram from Carl Lodell, graduate manager of Oregon Agricultural college, revealed the fact that the third game, if played, will be on the Willamette university floor at Salem, instead of the Mt. Hood gymnasium as was originally planned. He said that if the Aggies win the series they will play California, champion of the southern section of the Pacific coast conference, at Corvallis Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the conference championship.

Okerberg, stellar center of the Oregon quintet, may not start, Reinhart said, as he seems to be tired out because of the strenuous schedule. He also has been suffering from a sprained ankle, sustained in the Washington State college game at Pullman last week.

If Okerberg is unable to start, Reinhart said he would move Jost from guard to center and would play Gunther at guard. The team would then line up as follows: Gowans and Hubson, forwards; Jost, center; Gunther and Westergren, guards.

The Webfooteers will have their full squad at Corvallis, ready to jump in to the fray, if necessary. Reinhart will take the following players: Hubson, Gowans, Frank Reinhart, Gillen, Westergren, Llewellyn, Okerberg, Chiles, Hughes, Jost, Gunther, Carter, Westergren, Stoddard and Anderson.

A block of 100 tickets, allotted to Oregon, were sold by Wednesday, and the others who plan to go from here will have to pay the full admission price.

Through the order of the "O" letterman's organization, the game will be given play at Willard hall tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The contest will be transmitted by telephone from the Aggie gym.

## Billy Evans Says—

**By BILLY EVANS**  
**IN BASEBALL,** the game's greatest batters at stated intervals find it mighty hard to get their base hits. At such times the batter is said to be in a slump.

In golf, the leading professionals have their bad stretches of play. They seem to do everything wrong. At such times they are said to be off their game.

A falling off in play by the greatest stars in the various sports is difficult of explanation. No expert has ever come forward with a logical explanation of the slumps that are experienced from time to time.

Regardless of the greatness of the star, the moment he slumps in his play he starts to press. This is the worst thing he could possibly do.

**Case of Ruth.**  
There is no player in baseball who can hit them harder or farther than Babe Ruth. Yet for one week last season the big fellow had his troubles driving the ball out of the infield.

Ruth like all players starts to worry the moment the base hits cease. After three days of feeble efforts, I noticed that he shifted his style every time he came to bat.

The first time up he stood in the rear of the box, held the bat at the very end and took two or three steps into the ball before starting his swing. A pop fly resulted.

The next time up he choked up on the bat, grasping it about six inches from the end. He stood well up in the front of the box and hit from a flat-footed stance. A weak grounder to the first baseman resulted.

A different style every time at bat and no improvement made the Babe believe he was losing the old batting eye.

After the game, on his way to the club house he happened to be walking just behind me. "What's wrong with my style at the plate?" he queried.

**Babe Worried**  
I laughed at the question and incidentally gave the Babe reason to guffaw, when I told him that it was quite a joke for a blind umpire to tell the game's greatest batter what was ailing him.

"I'm not kidding, Bill," he replied. "I certainly must be doing something wrong and some one else can always

## STRANGLER LEWIS ADMITS THAT WAYNE MUNN OUTSMARTED HIM

Veteran Wrestler Attempts No Excuses in Explaining His Defeat at Hands of Younger Man



MUNN

**By JOE WILLIAMS**  
**NEW YORK, March 7.**—"The kid outsmarted me." In this short, succinct sentence Ed Strangler Lewis admitted to me today he deserved to be beaten by Big Wayne Munn in the memorable wrestling match which cost the veteran headlock genius his heavyweight title.

Lewis has no alibi to present. Nor does he seek to belittle the former Nebraska football star's greatness as a wrestler.

"I was in pretty good condition that night, and I knew Munn was anything but a setup. I figured I knew more about the technique of the sport than he and I banked on my knowledge to offset his tremendous size."

**Munn Watched His Arm**  
"This meant that I would trade him a headlock for a croch, or rather, release the lock in order to escape the croch. It worked well three or four times. I would release the hold with my left arm and turn my body in such a way as to keep Munn at a safe distance."

"But he always he would come back apparently trying the same tactics without any variation whatever. I said to myself, 'This boy is simple. He knows but one way of doing things. He lacks craftiness.' While these thoughts were still running through my mind Munn proceeded to convince me he was far from simple."

"The next time I released the headlock and dropped my left arm he reached clear around my back and pinned the arm to my body. In another instant he had gained a croch and half Nelson and I felt

see a guy's faults better than he can."

"Seeing that Babe was really serious I merely told him that he wasn't hitting natural. Instead of cutting at the ball in his regular style he was doing his stuff differently each time."

"Sure, but I have been in a slump so long I just can't make up my mind what is my natural style."

**Don't Press**  
It is a fact that stars in any sport come out of a slump as suddenly as they went into it. Apparently after having exhausted all their experiments there is nothing left for them to do but be natural. Immediately they recover the lost form.

Usually the free swingers in any sport are more liable to experience slumps than the chop hitters. It appears much easier for the free swinger to lose co-ordination than the "choke" batsman.

The hardest lesson to learn, however, is not to press when in trouble.

## Johnson has mat Record for 11 Years

**By NEA Service**  
**WASHINGTON, March 7.**—The greatest tribute to Walter Johnson's prowess as a pitcher can be found in the game's won column.

If a pitcher wins 20 ball games during the season's play he has had a most successful year. Johnson has turned that trick 11 times.

From 1910 to 1919, covering a period of 10 seasons, Johnson won 20 or more games every year. In six of the 10 years he won 25 or more games.

Johnson's best season was in 1913, when he turned in 36 victories and suffered only seven defeats, a most marvellous record. The year previous he won 23 games.

Winning 20 or more games for 10 consecutive seasons is a record of which few pitchers can boast.

## M'Graw Has Long Had Title Teams

**NEW YORK, March 7.**—(AP)—Napoleon had his "waterloo," John J. McGraw had his Philadelphia, his New York and his Washington.

Like the conquests of the great French general, those of the gray-haired stocky of Truxton, N. Y., have been accomplished on a steady, thorough-going manner in the realm of baseball. He has climbed the heights and remained there with a persistence that defied the attacks of National league enemies for four years.

In 1905, with his remarkable lieutenant, Christy Mathewson, standing on the firing line, the man who has been dubbed "Little Napoleon" was supreme. He captured a world championship.

But his forces were fagged out and struggled for six years without waging a world series. Then came the rout of Philadelphia, when Connie Mack's great inner defense and his marvellous base game, Bender, Plank and Coombs riddled the ranks of the Giants and bore them back down the hill. McGraw bore to the front in 1912 and 1913 to be hurled back by the White Sox and Red Sox.

Again the faltering lines were drawn together and 1921 found them at bay in their own territory. Led by the Giant Phil Douglas, the slim Jess Barnes and the midget Artie Nehf, the world pennant became theirs in eight hard fought games.

Again in 1922 they were victorious but fell before their natural enemies, the Yankees, in 1923. Last year the march on Washington was stayed by the brilliant young federal Stanley (Buckey) Harris, and the grand old campaigner, Walter Johnson.

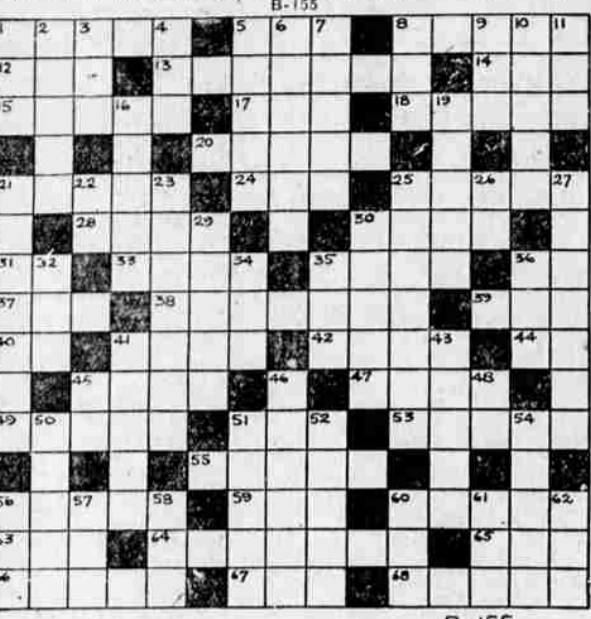
Washington may have been the Waterloo for McGraw. For several years he has directed his soldiers from a position behind the lines, where once he rode with them. Two more years may see his retirement for he has become old in the service and his seat in government is awaiting him. He is now vice-president of his club.

McGraw was born in 1873 and started to play baseball about the time he learned to toddle. For 35 years he has been in the professional game, his first engagement being with Olean, N. Y., whence he progressed to Cedar Rapids. A major league scout then took the youthful "Mac" to Baltimore. In August 1891, McGraw saw his first fast company service and for a year he sat on the bench, but in 1892 he went to second base, where Ned Hanlon quickly learned that his presence was a good third baseman who soon became the best fielder of his time, the national game had seen. In 1900, with Wilbert Robinson, another who was to become a famous manager, McGraw was sold to St. Louis, but aligned himself with Bryon Bancroft Johnson, when the American League was born. It was then that McGraw organized the Baltimore Orioles that have been made famous down through the years.

Two years later the team was disorganized and the leading third baseman laid aside his spiked shoes and the late John T. Brush called him to the helm that he has handled expertly for nearly a quarter of a century.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

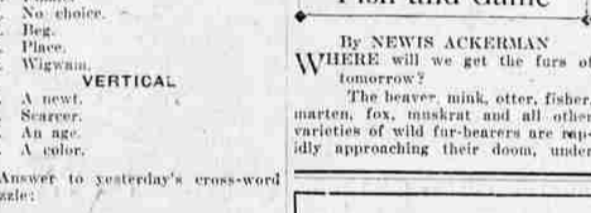
Try to solve this puzzle without the use of a dictionary. Every word is of common occurrence. Besides, the words key together easily.



B-155

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Upland.
  2. Bog.
  3. Area.
  4. Away.
  5. Windflower.
  6. Pale.
  7. Edifice.
  8. Outflow.
  9. Perambulates.
  10. Slices.
  11. Old woman.
  12. Artful.
  13. Abyss.
  14. Groped.
  15. Bard.
  16. Sinec.
  17. Irritate.
  18. To give.
  19. Alternative.
  20. Yourself.
  21. Bonnet.
  22. A vessel.
  23. Upon.
  24. Fastened.
  25. Encounter.
  26. Toward.
  27. Writing instruments.
  28. Ice precipitate.
  29. Jargon.
  30. Existed.
  31. Lock of hair.
  32. Connection of herbs.
  33. Marks.
  34. A side brace.
  35. Annoyed.
  36. A paddle.
  37. Final.
  38. No choice.
  39. Beg.
  40. Place.
  41. Wigwag.
- VERTICAL**
1. A new.
  2. Scarcer.
  3. An age.
  4. A color.

Answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle:



B-154

**Sport Talk**  
ONE of the most famous fights in lightweight division history was that between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson at Goldfield, Nev., in September, 1906.

It was scheduled as a finish fight but terminated in the 42d round when the decision was given to Gans on a foul. With it went the lightweight championship of the world.

Gans got something like \$11,000 for his end of the purse, while Nelson drew down around \$22,500, that being the split decided upon before the fight, regardless of the outcome.

natural surroundings. This condition has been brought about more rapidly, due to the world war, with its resultant unheard-of fur prices.

When muskrats jumped up from 40 cents to \$4 and beavers from \$5 to \$50, the trapper worked overtime, the farmer boy turned trapper, the settler and his family became nomadic, and the makers of steel traps enjoyed unusual business.

The dropping of prices paid for raw furs has not brought back the animals, nor will it, for prices are still high and furs are in demand.

The Indian trapper always left "seed" for next year's catch. The white trapper, following hard on the heels of the red man, gathered up his left-over crop. As a result there are hundreds of thousands of miles of trapping country that was good a few years ago which is "cleaned" today. This condition is indeed appalling over the hunting grounds of many of the Indian tribes.

The Indian does two things well—fishes and hunts. He is by nature unsuited to agriculture. He hates it. He is by no means a success as a woodchopper or river driver.

Year by year finds the Hudson Bay posts moving farther and farther back into the fur country. How far back can they go and still be in fur country? Of course that is another story; as is the old query of "what's to become of the Indian?"

The fur of tomorrow is to come from the fur farm. Today there are fox farms in California, Minnesota and Maine. Likewise in a dozen other states.

The Lake Erie shores of New York state and Ohio are lined with fur farms. These are for the most part silver black fox ranches. However, muskrats, raccoons, skunks and other furs are being cultivated in increasing number.

It is the conditions here set forth that form reasons why publicity departments of railroads, states and provinces no longer make recommendations to those seeking suitable trapping country.

## The Referee

Who was British open golf champion in 1923?—T. R. F. Arthur G. Havers.

Does Max Carey of the Pirates bat left or right-handed?—F. F. F. Both.

Did Luis Firpo ever fight Jess Willard, if so, what was the result?—H. F. R.

Yes, Firpo kayoed Willard in eight rounds in 1923.

## Big Baseball Stars

**Henry Severid**  
Born—Story City, Ia., June 1, 1891. Catcher, St. Louis Browns.

Major League Career—Born in 1910 to Cincinnati Reds by Ottumwa of Central association. Sold by Reds in 1913 to Louisville, American association, for claim on players. Sold by Louisville to Browns in 1914.

Outstanding Feats—Has dropped but one foul ball in the last 10 years. Had 134 assists in 130 games in 1924. Fielded .993 in 1923, the high mark in the majors.

## JACK DEMPSEY IN UNHERALDED BOUT WITH FIGHT GROUP

**NEW YORK, March 7.**—Jack Dempsey and the New York state athletic commission are opening for an opening in an unheralded bout with casting their punches across the continent.

From out of the Atlantic seaboard yesterday came a job at Dempsey's, the heavyweight king from the New York commission that he would stand right up and say within 24 hours whether he would like to accept a challenge from Larry Williams, great negro heavyweight.

At the same time a fight book followed explaining that after so long he might take cognizance of the fact that Tommy Gibbons has also issued a challenge which he would like to hold to look over with a view of making a bargain, after he has disposed of the Williams challenge.

Jack Kearns, who guides the attention's destinies, parried the two blows with another that flatly told the New York commission that it should put its own yard and not trespass on Dempsey's would not be dominated by any body of men unless they wanted to promote the fight for him.

## Three Teams are Still in Running

**BEND, Ore., March 7.**—Bend, Prineville and Hood River remain in the running for first honors in the central Oregon, mid-Columbia district tournament as the result of yesterday's games.

Prineville and Hood River will meet in a semi-final game this afternoon and the winner will play Bend tonight for the championship.

Prineville surprised everyone yesterday by defeating Bend in a score of 19 to 18. Hood River was given a hard battle by the Siskiyou team, but the closest game was between Mitchell and Bend, the host winning by a score of 29 to 23.

## Ashland Defeats Medford Quintet

**MEDFORD, Ore., March 7.**—Completely upsetting the dope, Ashland high school basketball team defeated the Medford high school here last night by a score of 18 to 14, leading by one point at the end of the first half, and playing Medford off her feet in the second. Medford had defeated Ashland twice and needed but one game for the southern Oregon championship, if Ashland wins at Ashland tonight, the deciding game will be played on a neutral floor, probably in Roseburg, to see which team represents this section in the state tournament.



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