

Sport News

SAVE GAME, IS FLETCHER HAS PLAN OF STATE FAITH IN SANDS

Scarcity Causes Sportsmen to Consider Lowering of Bag Limit Ability to Aid Phillies in 1924 Unquestioned by Manager

SALEM, Dec. 17.—"An unusual scarcity of ducks in all sections of Oregon this fall has caused sportsmen to take considerable interest in the discussion of lowering bag limits and the control of automatic and pump guns," says a bulletin issued by the state game commission.

"Numerous factors have contributed to make this the poorest duck shooting season in years but the immediate causes were continued mild weather and lack of rain early in the fall. Wild weather delayed the southern flight of the birds, dried up the lakes and prevented the birds from stopping over for the usual period.

"Wapato lake in Washington county, the greatest shooting place for canvasbacks in western Oregon, was entirely devoid of water up to the present week. There has been virtually no duck shooting in the upper Willamette valley where shooting is usually good after October 1. In eastern Oregon, Malheur and Warner lakes have been at a new low level. Probably one-half of the lakes on Sauvie island and along the lower Columbia river were dry until the first week in December.

"But even under the most favorable circumstances duck shooting has been on the decline. German carp introduced into the Columbia river many years ago have destroyed virtually all the wapato and other natural duck foods and flashing automobile lights have frightened the ducks and kept them from descending in the Willamette valley.

"The few localities which remain favorable to duck shooting are feeding places kept up and controlled by private clubs. The only opportunity the ordinary hunter has to get a mess of ducks is along the coast or

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—If the records meant anything, Henry Sand, Philadelphia National's shortstop who was bought for a large sum from Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast league, would be the last man selected by his manager as a team hope for 1924.

Art Fletcher, manager of the Phillies, is building with renewed hope for next season. When asked about his prospects, Fletcher declared his faith in Sand, the erring and weak hitting shortstop, as one of the men who will help the team to better than the cellar where the Phillies finished in 1923.

Sand, during the first month of his major career, made from one to three errors almost daily and hit weaker than the average pitcher. According to Fletcher, it was simply because he tried too hard. Fletcher coached the recruit to no avail and finally benched him.

When Sand was sent back to the game in mid-season after a month's lay-off, he showed great improvement in fielding and began to hit consistently. He has learned his lesson and steadied down.

"I frequently spoke kindly to Sand after he had had a most atrocious day," said Fletcher, "I never once found fault with him for

along some flyway during a storm.

With extermination of the ducks threatened the advisory committee of the biological survey is this month meeting at Washington, D. C., and considering reduction of the duck bag limit from 25 to 15; control of automatic and pump guns and taxing of private clubs to obtain a fund for the purchase of public shooting grounds. All of these measures are of vital interest to this state.

THYE, BURKE IN MAT GO TONIGHT

Fast Match Predicted as Portland Grappler Has Reputation at Stake

When Ted Thye and Henry Burke come together on the mat in Scandinavian hall tonight, sport fans should witness an exhibition of high-class wrestling.

The Portland grappler has no title to lose, that having been taken from him about a year ago, but unless he throws Burke twice in one hour he will have his trip here for nothing and will be refunded only his expenses. Furthermore, it would not

making mechanical errors. This I learned from McGraw. I made enough errors when I played short for the Giants, but 'Mac' never once gave me a call. He used to say that the man who did not make errors was not going after the ball."

Another thing Fletcher liked about Sand was his disposition. When benched he took it gamely. Then he came back a better player. This fact decided the manager that in Sand he had material out of which to make a great shortstop. And so, this lad, after a frightful start, has found himself and has won his manager, one of the greatest shortstops of his day, to pick him as an aid to lift the team next year.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED

help Thye's reputation as a top-notch to be thrown by the local man, and that fact alone is going to make it a lively match.

Thye's last match was with Ira Dera of Salt Lake in Portland a few days ago. Each won a fall and due to the equal ability of the men the referee called it a draw. Previous to that Thye tossed Schneidau in Medford, but so did Burke. Burke defeated Schneidau twice, once in Lakeview and once here, and by tossing a man much heavier than himself demonstrated his worth as a mat artist. He should give Thye a hard tussle.

Thye did not arrive last night but came in by motor late this afternoon from Ashland, where Bob Ross, promoter of the match, went this morning to meet him.

Jack Walters and George Delaney will appear in a wrestling preliminary and Bob Allen and Red Mandell with box four rounds.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 17.—A record for college rifle shooting was claimed by Rutgers college which defeated New York university in a telegraphic shoot. Rutgers marksmen broke 498 out of 500 targets against 453 for New York.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. 17.—In an intersectional high school football game here Saturday, the Waite high school eleven at Toledo, Ohio, defeated the Lake Charles high, 14 to 0.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN ARE ENTITLED TO GOVERNMENT AID

Medical Treatment Will Hereafter be Undertaken by U. S. Veterans Bureau

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 17.—Ex-service women of the World War, in need of medical treatment or domiciliary care, will hereafter be taken care of in government institutions even though made today by L. C. Jessops, northwest district manager of the United States Veterans' bureau. Arrangements are being made in the Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Boise offices of the bureau to take care of such applicants immediately, he stated.

"The war department has advised the director of the Veterans' bureau that special homes have been established at Danville, Illinois, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for disabled ex-service women," said Jessops. "We have been instructed to accept entrance applications from women in this district. The disability or illness need not have been incurred in war service. The applicant must have been honorably discharged. Admission to either of these homes does not necessitate permanent residence as the women may be discharged upon their own request or when incurable. Transportation to the desig-

nated home is furnished by the government to all eligible applicants."

The action means that Soldiers' Home privileges are now to be extended to ex-service women on exactly the same status as men, a condition which heretofore has not prevailed, Jessops stated. From the record of disallowed cases on file with the veterans' bureau, it is estimated that 450 women will seek admission to the newly-established homes within a very short time.

HOLLYWOOD DRAWS FILM-STRUCK GIRLS

Scores Arrive Every Week From All Over Country But Chances For Work Are Slim

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 17.—Scores of young girls, movie-struck, arrive here every week, most of them with no recommendations beyond flattering notices in home-town papers, according to the Hollywood chamber of commerce, which has started a campaign to warn young persons throughout the country of the futility of finding screen jobs, unless they are qualified and have been encouraged to apply at the studios.

The chamber of commerce estimates the population of Hollywood at \$5,000, of whom, it states, less than 15,000 are engaged in the film industry.

The girls who drop in from the ends of the earth are all willing to become stars, but most of them are unable to find even minor parts. With their funds exhausted, many of them turn out to be a problem for social and civic workers.

The chamber is endeavoring to spread broadcast information about how few the chances are for cinema glory and how many are the trials and privations on the path to such an ambition.

POOR OLE

Decline of the snuff habit closes one of two remaining snuff mills in Europe.

HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL

will present

"MR. BOB"

A Comedy at

Henley School, Dec. 18
8 p.m.

Admission—35c & 20c



The Christmas Gifts Supreme

Beautiful String of Pearls - Ivory Sets - Comb - Brush - Mirror

Let George Do It

GEO. METZ, The Jeweler

Wrestling and Boxing

At 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Dec. 17

SCANDINAVIAN HALL

MAIN EVENT

TED THYE

Ex Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

vs.

HENRY BURKE

Of Klamath Falls

Thye Agrees to throw Burke twice in 1 hour

WRESTLING PRELIMINARY

JACK WALTERS

vs.

GEORGE DELANEY

Colored, of Sacramento

BOXING

Bob Allen vs. Red Mandell
of Klamath of Chicago

Tickets on sale at Club Cafe and Mecca Pool Hall

Admission — Ringside \$1.65

General Admission \$1.10—including Tax

BOB ROSS PROMOTER

A Christmas Present For Future Years

Three years ago this Christmas Long Beach had but one or two oil derricks, where today there are hundreds, which have produced millions of dollars in oil.

Long Beach is one of the fastest-growing and most prosperous communities in the United States, and its taxes are the lowest, all due to the development of wells on city property.

Fortunate as Long Beach may seem to be, it is still not as fortunate as Klamath Falls, as much money paid in dividends is not spent in Long Beach, because the money for developing these wells was raised outside the city. Klamath Falls will receive all the benefit from the development of oil fields near this city, because money for development is being contributed by loyal citizens who have the welfare of the community at heart.

It must be realized that Klamath Falls oil field has the same chance as the Long Beach field, hence there is no better way to aid community development, and at the same time give something really worth while, something which will increase in value from year to year, than to present shares of our stock.

Any of the officers or directors listed below will be glad to offer information at any time, or arrange to have those interested taken to the well, where drilling is now progressing steadily.

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