



Pep Webster and Callahan Ready for Opening Gong at Legion Hall Tuesday Night

Trained down to a fine and mean a great feather in Tim's cap, and he's determined to do all that's necessary to garner a victory.

Callahan has perfected well timed right and left upper cuts. The blows are beautifully executed and catch an adversary coming in. His rapier-like left constantly paves the way for a smashing right-cross. The Irishman always fights a carefully planned fight; but cautiousness which rather slowed down his fights in the beginning has given way to a slashing, ripping offensive that has raised him high in the estimation of the fight fans.

Good Prelims.

A good, snugging, six round semi-windup that's liable to end at any time with a well placed hook to the chin, will be between Billy Austin, Tacoma, Wash., and Pat McFadden. McFadden's fights with Mike Daly of Pelican City are still remembered as among the best preliminaries ever staged in Klamath rings.

TOXY PHANN

We know one ball player who thinks a pop fly is a no-no.



Sneak Thief Gets Watch and Money

Slipping quietly into the room of John Anderson, Hot Springs hotel, between 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. today, a sneak thief quickly went through Anderson's clothes, stole a valuable watch and \$25 in cash and made his getaway.

A short time afterward the theft was reported to police and investigation is being made by authorities.

Lansing State Journal: A medal in marksmanship should go to the Hawaiian flyers for hitting that small group 2,400 miles distant.

BEAVERS WHIP ANGELS TWICE

Second Game Goes 14 Innings; Seals Take Two from Indians

(By the Associated Press.)

Portland dribbled the Angels twice, 5-4 and 7-6. In the first encounter the Angels scored four in the first of the ninth only to have the Beavers tally five times in their half. The second game went 14 innings before the Beavers pushed over the deciding tally. Batteries: Weatherby, Peters and Sahlberg, Tomlin, French and Yelle. Second game: Wright and Hannah; Couch and Yelle.

The Missions split a double header with Sacramento, taking the morning game 4-2 and losing the afternoon affair 7-1. Batteries: Vincel and Severell, Ludolph, Christian and Walters. Second game: Singleton and Kneibler; Harpoot, Bryun and Whitney, Walters.

The Seals earned an even break in the eight-game series with Seattle by trouncing the Indians twice, 9-6 and 12-2. Batteries: May, Mitchell and Rego; Edwards, Nance, Martin and Schmidt. Second game: Maffs and Vargas; Kalish, Brandt, House, Bridge and Jenkins.

Oakland divided a pair with Hollywood, coping the first one, 6-4, but losing the second, 6-2. Batteries: Gould, Dickerman and Read; Shellenback, Mulcahy and D. Murphy. Second game: Cooper, Hasty and Bool; Read, McCabe and Agnew.

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BILLY EVANS

Says

The home run habit has become a joke, thinks Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club. I am inclined to agree with him.

Derates Home Runs.

Unquestionably a circuit wallop is one of the big thrills of baseball. I am surprised that it has retained its great popularity when one considers the monotonous regularity with which the players make them.

Many pitchers, weak batters, who have always regarded the making of a home run as more or less of a fairy tale, have broken into the select circle within the last few years.

Twenty years ago any player capable of amassing a total of 10 home runs for the season was sure to lead the league in that respect. No a league leader usually boasts about 10.

There is no denying that some of the modern home runs must be rated at least a pretty good laugh because of the many joke features connected with them.

The automated baseball has played a most important part in the story of slugging that has featured the game for almost 19 years. However, it is my belief that the small ball parks have been an even more prominent factor.

There is no doubt that certain club owners, in building their ball parks, had in mind the slugging ability of some of their star players. In some cases, the stadiums were almost built around the players.

In all effort to supply the big thrill in the nature of frequent home runs, it seems as if some of the owners have carried the joke too far, thereby taking much of the kick out of it.

For years the regulation home run distance was 225 feet from the home plate to the stands. Recently it was increased to 250, but the extra 15 feet made the making of a home run no more difficult.

It is President Griffith's thought that the minimum distance should be 320 feet. Certainly any ball traveling that far into the stands or the wall must be rated a fairly respectable home run.

In advocating such a change, President Griffith is fortunate in

Mercury-Like

A twenty-two-year-old magazine salesman is today world's amateur roller skating champion. He is Frankie Klapp of Reading, Pa., and he earned the title in competition with the best skaters of America and Canada. To win his title, Klapp established a record time for the half-mile distance, and also won the two-mile and five-mile events.



Washington's right-field wall is 325 feet from the home plate, while the left-field distance is 255. Either takes a real drive to clear.

Four clubs in the American league—Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis—have playing fields that will not admit of Griffith's 320-foot home run at the foul-line limits.

Since it is an impossibility to change the concrete stadium to provide the extra distance, the fault can be remedied by a signaling system.

The stands in the parks that are less than 320 feet could be so marked that balls passing on one side of a big white line would be two bases or three bases, as might be agreed upon, while hits to the other side of

the line would be regulation home runs.

This would necessitate the umpires following more closely all drives into the bleachers, but would entail no great added task or responsibility.

The home-run situation needs consideration regardless of whether or not a zoning system would solve the problem. The home run must be taken out of the joke class.

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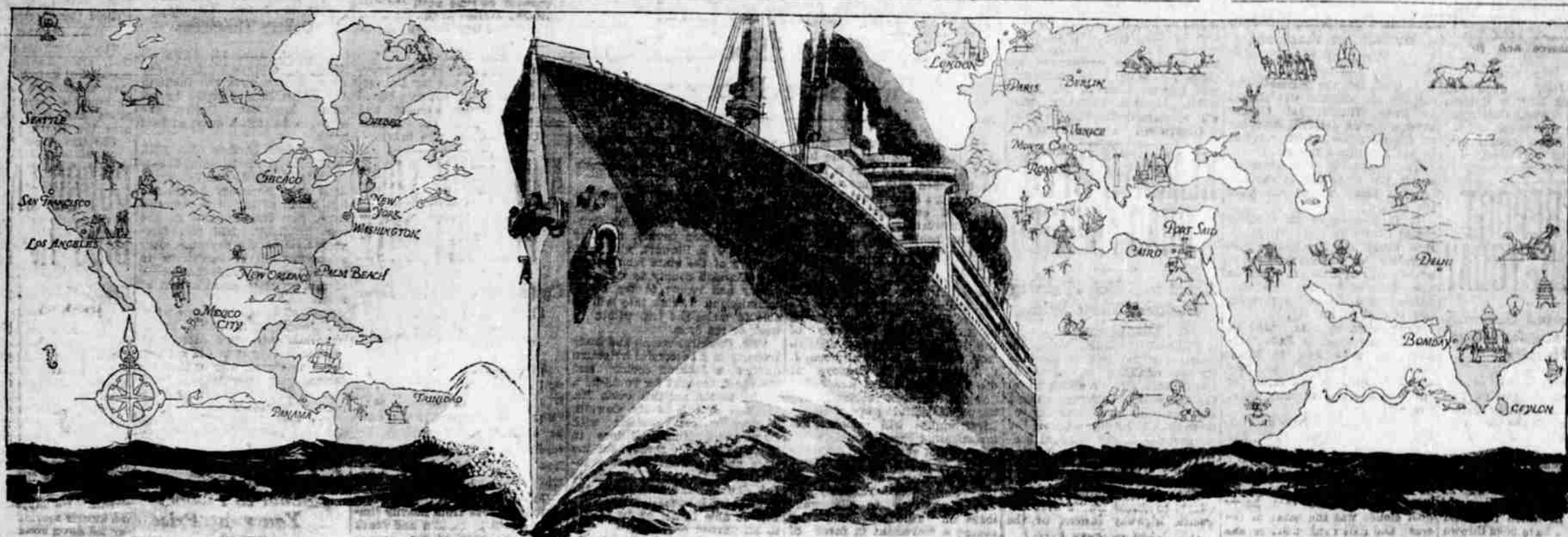
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