

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

TRAFTON SAYS ART'S CAREER ENDS TONIGHT

Giant Footballist in Mood To Demolish Shy Arthur.

By William Weekes (A. P. Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (AP)—Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, and George (Superstar) Trafton, will say it with gloves tonight.

After a week of handing conversation—liberally sprinkled with personal pronouns—Shires, the fighting baseball player, and Trafton, the battling football player, will wallop each other for five rounds or less on Proctor Jim Mullen's card at the White City arena.

"Stepping Stone."
"Just a stepping stone to bouts with the best of them," was Shires' pre-fight statement.

"Shires' fight career will end tonight—suddenly," Trafton said. It will be Shires' second fight for profit, and his aim is to score his second consecutive knockout victory. Shy Arthur also expects it to serve as a tune-up bout for his world series battle with Hack Wilson, slugging Chicago Cub outfielder—if the project does not collapse as it threatens to do.

Trafton's First Fight.
Trafton, who has a 40-pound weight advantage, will be making his initial venture as a money-seeking heavyweight boxer under a serious handicap. The handicap is a black eye, suffered yesterday during the Chicago Bears' final game of the season against Bennie Friedman's New York Giants. Trafton tackled Tony Planks, giant halfback ace, and came up with the dark optic.

Black Eye Worries.
The 235-pound gridiron star was worried. Fearing his public would believe Shires was responsible for the black eye, he made a formal announcement that he had a black eye before ever entering the ring with the White Sox first baseman.

"The only reason this Trafton won't have two black eyes when the fight is over will be because I will locate his chin before I get a chance to work on the good eye," Arthur said.

Wilson Doubtful.
There still was hope that Hack Wilson would leave his Virginia mountains to meet Shires in the ring, but it grew more remote today. Hack was inclined to call off the chance to pick up \$15,000 and \$1,000 for training expenses, because of opposition by the Cub management.

The Dempsey of the dugouts said he would make his decision within 24 hours, but indicated he would accede to the wishes of his wife, and William L. Veck, president of the Cubs.

Quick Money.
"I hate to pass up that \$15,000 for 15 minutes in the ring," Wilson said in a telephone conversation from his home in Martinsburg, W. Va. "That's almost as much as I will make playing baseball all summer."

Mr. Veck would say nothing other than to reiterate: "We don't want Wilson fighting."

Another capacity crowd was anticipated at White City, which would be an attendance of about 5,000 spectators and receipts of approximately \$13,000. Shires will receive 20 per cent of the gate, while Trafton has a flat guarantee of \$1,000.

Kerr and Hanley Select Team For Western Classic

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (AP)—Twenty-two midwestern and eastern football stars who will represent the east against the west in the Shrine benefit game on New Year's day at San Francisco, today began active organization. The squad includes 11 eastern players and a like number from the midwest, the former selected by Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate, and the rest by Dick Hanley of Northwestern. The first workout was set for today at Dwyer stadium, Northwestern's home field, which will be the training ground until the squad starts west.

The team this year appears to be more powerful than last year in the line, while the list of backs also is impressive. Outstanding among the linemen are Cannon and Twomey, of Notre Dame; Anderson and Erickson, of Northwestern; Bronko Nagurski and Tanner of Minnesota; Bill Mooney of Georgetown, and Red Slight of Purdue.

Famous backfield men of the season who will invade the west are Frosty Peters, Illinois; Willie Glassgow, Iowa; Lloyd Brazill, University of Detroit; Tommy Dowler, Colgate and Tony Holm, Alabama fullback star.

Four games have been played in the series, the first three resulting in victories for the west, while last year's classic was won by the East, 20 to 0.

Superstitions Still Play Part in Game



By Al Demaree (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
If superstition ever passes out completely it won't be the fault of the ball players. Some of these superstitions are universal in the game, while others are distinctly individual.

"Lefty" O'Doul, one of that famous battalion of great ball players that McGraw let get away from him, uses his glove as a hitting barometer.

At the end of an inning he pulls the glove to a nearby spot in the outfield and proceeds to the bench. When he returns to the field he makes a careful reading of the glove. If all five fingers of the mitt are pointing toward right field, there is a chuckle of glee. It means a sure hit his next time up.

Manero Champion Of Catalina Links

AVAILON, Catalina Island, Dec. 16. (AP)—Tony Manero, 24 year old professional of New York City, today holds the second annual Catalina open golf tournament title as a result of some superlative shooting in the final stages of play yesterday when he wound up the fifty four holes for a 184 card, twelve under par.

Trailing the youth from the sidewalk of New York was Ole Dutra, native Catalina, one stroke behind, while "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, another New Yorker, won third money with a 183.

The winning scores:
Tony Manero, 44-52-59-184.
Ole Dutra, 45-51-61-187.
Bill Mehlhorn, 43-47-58-183.
For his title winning performance Manero was awarded a check for \$1,500, while Dutra, the husky Los Angeles pro, smilingly accepted second place money of \$1,000. Mehlhorn's 183 for third place won him a check of \$750.

Rudolph Leading Billiard Tourney

DETROIT, Dec. 16. (AP)—With 19 of the 26 games completed, Erwin Rudolph of Chicago is still holding the lead in the world's championship pocket billiard tournament here. He won his fourth straight in as many starts by defeating Pasquale Nattoli, of Detroit, last night by 125 to 77 in 31 innings. His high run was 37 to Nattoli's 20.

But the feature of yesterday's play was the sensational uphill fight waged by Ralph Greenleaf, former title holder, to keep from being eliminated. Greenleaf defeated Orestes Lauri, of Brooklyn 125 to 123 in 24 innings of grueling play. In the first half of the 17th inning Greenleaf was trailing by 115 to 79.

Coast Conference Drawing Schedules

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16. (A. P.)—Graduate managers and faculty representatives of the ten Pacific coast conference colleges opened a three day meeting here today to draw up 1930 football, baseball and track schedules and handle other annual routine in connection with the conference.

With football dates as the outstanding matter of business, the delegates also had before them a question of appointment of a commission of football; advancement of the opening date of practice from September 15 to September 10, and a revision of California, Washington, Southern eligibility rules.

Members of the conference are, California, Stanford, Oregon, Washington State, Oregon State, Idaho, Montana and University of California at Los Angeles.

PROF. COLLINS TO TALK
On Friday afternoon, December 20, Professor Wilkie Collins will talk at the regular meeting of the Library club. Professor Collins will take for his subject, "Literary Personalities."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - By Laufer



COUNTY AGENT FILES REPORT ON 1929 WORK

Summary Shows Many Phases of Work Successful.

The annual report of Klamath County Agricultural Agent C. A. Henderson has been compiled and bound. A brief summary of the year's work from December 1, 1928, to December 1, 1929, follows:

1—Completion of grasshopper control program on Tule lake, started in 1928. As a result, no crop loss was sustained in 1929 and less eggs are now deposited in the Tule Lake area than any period since the lake has been reclaimed.

2—Active county rodent control project, resulting in fewer squirrels holding up than in any year on record.

Weed Control Halted
3—Active weed control program initiated, but halted in mid-season because of pending suit, instigated by local timber men attacking legality of county budget, thereby automatically stopping funds provided in county budget for this work.

Demonstrations, however, on spray methods and materials were continued throughout the county.

Assist Organizations
4—Assistance was given in organizing: Co-operative cheese factory in Langell Valley; Tule Lake Hay Growers association and Klamath Dairyman's association; assistance in starting active operation of the Klamath Poultry Producers Co-operative association, which has functioned very successfully throughout the year; organization of a cow-testing association, to start operation January 1, 1930; attempt to organize turkey pool, but not successful; organization of Southern Oregon Livestock association; and assisting marketing of local cattle through Western Cattle Marketing association.

Crop Demonstrations
5—Carried on complete crop demonstrations as follows: five potato fertilizer demonstrations, one dipping for disease on potatoes, one demonstration, 3 distance of planting potatoes demonstration, six grain variety trials, two commercial fertilizer demonstrations on onions. In addition, various other demonstrations were carried out, such as thinning and non-thinning onions, various varieties of crops, trials with resistant strains of red clover, selection of resistant seeds and methods of growing and harvesting. While results were not outstanding, in many of these trials, nevertheless, work has been of value with definite tendencies in certain directions being shown.

Continue Abortion Testing
6—Abortion testing has been continued, with a large number of reactors detected and disposed of. Considerable time has been spent assisting in the control of anthrax at Fort Klamath, and other diseases of livestock in various parts of the county. A county-wide T. B. test was conducted, and for the first time since this work was started no reactors were found. Pure bred sires have been secured for county breeders.

Prepare Exhibits
7—County exhibits have been prepared on various occasions. A series of agricultural moving pictures were shown throughout the county. Assistance has been rendered in conducting programs by the various county organizations.

Klamath Recreation Parlor Received With Enthusiasm

A large and enthusiastic gathering assembled to dedicate the opening of this city's newest and ultra modern bowling and billiard center when the Klamath Recreation Parlor opened its doors to the public last Saturday evening. The fair sex who heretofore found little time or inclination in the indulgence of these favorite indoor sports attended in surprisingly interested manner and shared in the initial festivities of the company's elaborate program.

Master of Ceremonies
Ed Arthur, favorably known to the younger colony of Klamath Falls and operator of the concessions in the new project, portrayed the roll of master of ceremonies. After brief introductory talks by his honor, Mayor Tom Watters, William Barron, manager of the establishment, and Herbert Juengling, northwest supervisor of the National Recreation enterprises, V. V. Thompson, known throughout the entire country as the "father of bowling" spoke on the remarkable progress of the bowling game.

Millions Bowl
"You may be interested in knowing that over 6,000,000 men and women are members of organized bowling leagues in the many thousands of recreation parlors found in every section of the United States," said Mr. Thompson. "There are few sports that enjoy better facilities for the promotion of health and fascinating competitive pleasure than this great game. Many of the leading industrial institutions, churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, colleges, and fraternal organizations not only encourage bowling but are actually sponsoring the game."

Holiday Forum On Wednesday
The annual Christmas forum of the Klamath chamber of commerce is set for Wednesday noon, December 18, and will be in charge of the Ministerial association of this city.

Promote Sugar Beets
8—Sugar beet demonstrations were carried on in conjunction with the Utah-Idaho Sugar company and the Holly Sugar company.

20—Twenty-eight homesteads were awarded in the Tule Lake district under the selective settlement plan. In a large number of cases, farming program was worked out for the new settlers. In addition, assistance has been rendered other people in securing farms and getting started on a producing basis in Klamath county.

11—Predatory animal control has been continued in co-operation with the U. S. Biological survey and Klamath county.

Insect, Rodent Control
12—Service has been rendered in the control of various insect pests, miscellaneous rodents, blights and diseases.

13—Officials have been constant, newspaper stories prepared and letters written throughout the year.

From time to time special portions of the county agricultural report, of interest to the public, will be published in the columns of this paper.

At a recent livestock show in Kansas City, "The Ideal Hog" was exhibited. The dispatch didn't say where the animal was found, but it's safe to guess it was the man who sits in the Pullman smoking early in the morning while 12 are trying to shave.

CONSTIPATION—THE INSIDIOUS ENEMY OF HEALTH

Bowel Movement Traced to Nerve Action.

Constipation, with its attending disorders, is one of the most common of all human disorders, affecting people of all nations, and is important interest to both those affected and all interested in promoting health.

It is strange to note but few people realize or know just what constitutes constipation or how it is caused. This is certainly important to the practitioner that he may speedily rectify the trouble and equally important to the patient that he may intelligently seek the assistance of those pursuing rational and scientific methods of practice, thereby eliminating that prolonged period of experiment.

Obstinate constipation is a term applied to those cases that cannot be reached by ordinary methods of physic. It results from prolonged overstimulation of the intestines by physic until they become weak and refuse to work.

It has been adequately proven by scientific experiment that the act of digestion and the propulsion of the contents of the bowels is produced and regulated by the brain through the spinal cord and spinal nerves which carry energy from the brain to all parts of the body. We all know that when a man's back is broken his legs and also bowels are paralyzed because the spinal cord is pressed upon by bone which is very much harder than nerve tissue.

From this evident fact deficient peristaltic motion must result from a lack of energy from the brain, which prevents this energy from reaching the intestines. There is but one anatomical reason capable of causing this, that can readily be demonstrated by the Chiropractor.

The nerves distributed to the intestines emit from the lower part of the spine between the vertebrae, or spinal segments, and these segments are slightly movable and are capable of being displaced by lifts, falls, etc. If through some slight accident one of these bones is displaced or put out of the proper alignment it will press upon the nerves that pass between them, and as bone is hard and nerve tissue soft and sensitive, the result is evident. The nerve then is unable to do its normal work, the energy fails to reach the intestines, and the intestines fail to act because of a lack of force or power supplied by these nerves. The only way to rectify this is to relieve or remove the pressure from the affected nerve by proper spinal adjustment, given by an intelligent Chiropractor. Effects may be treated for a lifetime without permanent results, for they can only be attained by removing the cause.

There are thousands of satisfied patients today who know and can testify as to the merits of Chiropractic in ailments which are common in people the world over.

(All Rights Reserved)
Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today
The Chiropractic Health Bureau of Klamath Falls, care of the Herald, Klamath Falls, Ore. Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Four Couples Given Licenses
Four marriage licenses were issued Saturday at the office of the county clerk. All licenses were to Klamath Falls couples.
Those securing licenses were: Ralph Joel Janson, 25, lumberman, and Kathryn Adel Vagrell, 21, housekeeper; Edward L. Gloose, 39, engineer, and Margaret Gloose, 31; Lloyd Maxwell Higdon, 27, conductor, and Chlover Laura Lindsey, 22, clerk; and to Jack T. Harris, legal, retired, and Nellie Osborne, legal.

KILLED IN CRASH
MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 16. (A. P.)—Jack Flory of Eagle Point died last night of injuries received Friday in an automobile crash on the Crater Lake highway. Seven others were injured. Flory, an ex-service man, recently won a suit against the government for collection of \$10,000 insurance.

The Best Proof of most folks' need for better vision, is the number of funny-looking people one sees on the street—They all have mirrors!

Dr. Arthur M. Simmons

Optometrist
108 S. 7th St.
No Drops Used—No Time Lost

Are YOU Getting YOUR MONEY'S WORTH In Entertainment?

The American people pay more generously for entertainment than any nation on earth. Their generosity has enriched the motion picture industry.

Spoken dialog has come to replace the subtitle of the silent picture. Tagging along with the talkies comes Mechanical Music—an economy.

Real Music is being ordered out of many theatres in favor of this new comer, who never dared a theatrical appearance until he gained the protection of the Talking Picture's novelty and the magic word "Synchronized." Now synchronization with a picture does not give Mechanical Music the quality of Real Music.

Banishment of Living Music represents a loss for the theatre patron. Is this loss balanced by the substitution of Mechanical Music?

A very great many theatre-goers will answer: "NO!"

Then why should the aforementioned American people, who pay so generously for entertainment, be required to take less for the money than they were wont to get?

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



In the service of all the people

The Bell System is owned by 450,000 stockholders and operated by more than 400,000 workers for the service of the people of the nation.
It is a democratic instrument of a democracy. Big and little, rich and poor, can project their personalities over the wide network of its wires. For friendship or business, pleasure or profit, the telephone is indispensable to our modern civilization.
This year the Bell System is erecting new telephone buildings in more than 200 cities. It is putting in thousands of miles of cable, thousands of sections of switchboard and hundreds of thousands of new telephones. Its expenditure for plant and improvements in service in 1929 will be more than 500 millions of dollars—half again as much as it cost to build the Panama Canal.
This program is part of the telephone ideal that anyone, anywhere, shall be able to talk quickly and at reasonable cost with anyone, anywhere else. There is no standing still in the Bell System.

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We wish all our customers to know that Andrew M. Wiehl, former station expert, has taken charge of the Radio Repair Department and will also act as consulting technician.

CARL'S RADIO STORE

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