

FATHER WAS RIGHT

By GOLDBERG



YOU'LL always be right if you tie to "Tux," because that's the right tobacco, all right! Get a tin right away. Then it'll be smoke-up and cheer-up without a let-up seven days in the week and fifty-two weeks the year. A pipeful of "Tux" gives you that money-in-the-bank feeling, like finding a ten-dollar bill in the vest pocket of last season's suit.

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette



The original "Tuxedo Process" brings out the unsurpassed mildness, delicate fragrance and mellow flavor of the leaf in a way that has never been successfully imitated. At the same time it refines the tobacco until every trace of harshness and "bite" disappears.

You will find in Tuxedo a smoke that is wholesome and in every way beneficial to both mind and body. Tuxedo is a mild, temperate tobacco that soothes and comforts with every whiff. Smoke all you like of Tuxedo!

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch 5c Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c
In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c. In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



R. L. GOLDBERG
Famous Cartoonist—Creator "Foolish Questions"—"I'm the Guy," etc.
"I find in Tuxedo a good tobacco. Its fragrance and flavor are fine. I use it regularly and endorse it highly to all my friends."
R. L. Goldberg

MID-SUMMER DREAM
ALMOST A NIGHTMARE

Team Owners Smile This Year
While Players Take Soup
Instead of Steak

New York, Feb. 1.—While the Giants and other institutions of great wealth are paying Christmas Tree prices for stars of the late lamented Federal League, there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the great majority of ball players at the prospect of having to stand for a few concessions to His Majesty the Clubowner in 1916.

Especially in the training season may the average ball player be hit where he feels it most—in the latitude of the hip where he keeps his greenware. A few lucky stars hold to rmy prospects for another year or two by reason of long-term contracts made when the Feds' seemed determined to spend all the money in the world.

It's hard to figure how they can be hit by the changed conditions unless the clubowners choose to fly in the face of the Supreme Court the law and the silk-hatted fraternity appertaining to the same. But of the unlucky athletes who found themselves caught without the protection of binding whereas they're telling another story as the time to go South draws near.

The lads whose chief concern in spring is the pretty tintillation of the dinner bell may fight shy of the dining room on the conditioning-tour this year. At the rate of 25 cents for soup and \$1.25 for steak they may not be as hungry in the spring of 1916 as in the days of the baseball war.

Then the magnates were smiling through their tears and standing for nearly anything to keep the slaves in line. Now with the magnates on terms of extreme friendliness there's stringency of the old purse strings which looks portentous for the spring-time gamblers.

Owners Have Innings.
It was a matter of jest in last year's training tours that the players were rubbing it in on their obedient owners. Expenses meant little to them; the clubowners had a lot of 'em and the more they paid the more they seemed to grin.

Training bills ran into thousands and the spring games brought only a few paltry checks, scarcely enough to buy liniment for winter-softened hurling wings. And the start of the league season found the clubowners mired for a right respectable roll.

No one has announced it yet; maybe no one will, but persons in the know of baseball don't believe for a minute the magnates will be tossing away railroad fare, hotel expenses and other coin this year just to hear it jingle along the pavement.

Maybe a whole crowd of athletes will have to pay the conductor for the ride from their respective homes to their equally respective rendezvous. Maybe they will have to go through certain financial formalities with the hotel man this year which were attended to in 1915 by the club treasurers and maybe, while the game of supposin' is strong, maybe some of the players will find the price of their own uniforms deducted from the first semi-monthly pay-check.

Ball players winked at their financial and gastronomic strategy on the road in other years. They dropped off at way stations and stayed the night of hunger with lunch counter sandwiches, though they were allowed liberally for dining-room meals at dining car prices. It was a form of graft and with some athletes amounted to quite a sum in the course of the season.

New York boxing enthusiasts winked themselves into a heated state of mind during the recent agitation to allow decisions in ten round bouts. The opponents of the plan advanced several objections, chief among them being the game was doing pretty well, thank you, under existing conditions. The logic of the situation however, was expressed by one authority who cited the case of the fighter and the boxer appearing in a short bout.

"Suppose a rough, tough, durable fighting person were champion," said this fight expert. "That type of man has to go ten rounds and have his map altered quite a bit to get this fighting instinct aroused. He is beaten badly as a rule for the first ten rounds of his fight with a clever boxer but on the other hand, the boxer frequently weakens under his own exertion and succumbs to a knockout in a finish fight. Would conditions

Would you have a fighter lose his championship on his showing in ten rounds under those conditions?
"It's all wrong, Fred Wenck; entirely erroneous."

W. E. Brown, who spent several months in Salem last summer claiming to be a private detective, has been arrested in Auburn, Cal., according to a clipping from a Sacramento paper received in this city today. Brown is charged with non-support of his wife and family at Los Angeles and says in his defense that another wife and family at Colfax, Cal., were sick and took all of his money and that two families are too many for one man to support. Brown's father-in-law, is a Salem resident and says that he did not know until he received the clipping that Brown had another wife.

Brown was entangled with the federal authorities at Roseburg a short time ago on a charge of impersonating a federal officer but escaped prosecution.

Try Capital Journal Want Ads.
WANTED TOMORROW—Two large teams to haul wood \$4.00 for 8 hours. Must be at McNary station at 8 a. m. Phone 692. Feb 1

NEW TODAY

- PHONE 937.—For wood saw. Feb 2
- ONE MULE FOR SALE—T. Lovre, R. R. No. 7. Feb 7
- WANTED — Beef cattle and veal. Phone 1425-M. Feb 20
- LOST—Ladies gold watch. Phone 797M. Reward. Feb 1
- A PEDIGREED Airedale terrier for sale, cheap. Phone 701. Feb 3
- SECOND GROWTH FIRE WOOD—\$3.50 per cord. Phone 2249. Feb 1
- OAK, ash, old fir, second growth, cord wood. Phone 1323J. Feb 7
- WOMAN WILL DO SEWING—For \$1 a day. Phone 663. Feb 2
- MIDDLE AGED LADY—Wishes nurse keeping. Phone 812M. Feb 3
- WANTED—Furnished house, address W. M. M., care of Journal. Feb 1
- SMALL PIGS FOR SALE—Phone 5322. J. M. Coburn. Feb 1
- GOOD GRADED FRESH COW—For sale. Oakley Farm, Rickreall. Feb 3
- FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire 210 S. 14th. Phone 2092R. Feb 1
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS—\$5.00 to \$15.00. 491 North Cottage. Feb 1
- FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Phone 2093M. Feb 1
- FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Inquire 210 S. 14th. Phone 2092R. Feb 1
- RATLIFF HOUSE — Fresh rooms, home cooking, 650 N. Winter. Phone 392-W. Feb 2
- FOR RENT—A modern sleeping room, with outside entrance, 250 South Cottage. Feb 3
- WANTED—Good work horse, not exceed 12 years, must be cheap. Care Journal, R. Feb 1
- MAN WANTED—To occupy furnished room, with use of kitchen. 259 S. Cottage. Feb 3
- FOR SALE—Cheap, two typewriters, Underwood and Remington. 1239 Center street. Feb 1
- I WISH TO LOAN \$1000—On Portland property, A-1 security. Address "Con" care Journal. Feb 1
- ABSOLUTELY PURE MAPLE SYRUP — From New York, \$1.60 per gallon at Damon's. Feb 23
- TICKET SELLERS WANTED—At commercial club Wednesday, P. M. Good percentage. Feb 1
- TO TRADE—Buggy horse, to trade for cow, or chickens, or will sell cheap. Phone 77213. Feb 3
- FOR SALE—15 acres bottom land, south of Marion. Mrs. E. Thomas, Marion, Oregon. April
- FOR SALE—Extra fine Jersey cow, just fresh, with heifer calf, also choice oat straw. Phone 7233. Feb 3
- FOR SALE—Two pure blood Rhode Island White cockrels. Inquire C. B. Stone, R. F. D. No. 6, Salem. Feb 1
- WANTED—Experienced lady agents to take orders for specialty for women. Inquire Room 308 Hubbard Bldg. Feb 1
- MARRIED MAN WANTS POSITION on farm, can furnish reference. A. C. Simons, R. R. No. 2, Salem, Ore. Feb 5
- CLEAN—Airs, furnished front room in modern bungalow, private home, price reasonable, breakfast if desired. Phone 169. Feb 1
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms in large suites from \$6 to \$8 per month. Why pay more? Call at 343 1-2 North Commercial. Feb 1
- FOR SALE—About 35 head of pure bred White Leghorn pullets. Price 75 cents each. B. K. Cook. R. F. D. No. 4, Salem. Feb 1
- NOTICE—J. C. O'Reilly and W. L. Baker, of the Modern Shoe Repair company have dissolved partnership. Signed, W. L. Baker. Feb 1
- FOR RENT—Store, 21x165 feet, electric lights and steam heat. See Watt 5311p Co., 210 North Commercial street. Phone 363. Feb 1
- WANTED—By an invalid, a woman who wants a quiet home, light work and will take small wages. 290 S. 21st, corner Trade. Feb 1
- FOR RENT—Seven room house, close in, gas, bath, hot and cold water, 340 Union street, between Commercial & Liberty street. Phone 580M. Feb 1
- WILL ACCEPT good second hand auto as first payment on a nice home at Quinby, Ford preferred. J. C. McFarlane, Salem, Route No. 8. Feb 1
- WANTED—Route sewing, children's clothes a specialty, also making over clothing, prices reasonable. 1298 S. 13th street. Mrs. J. P. Harris. Feb 3
- THE COTTAGE—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Front rooms. Furnished to suit taste. Reasonable prices. Foot of Court street. Feb 1
- WANTED—Information of Iva Louise Thomas Gordon, last heard from at Salem, Oregon, general delivery. Notify J. W. Thomas, Selma, Calif., Box 393. Feb 6
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, one two room suite, one three room suite, very reasonable, close in, three blocks from city hall. 446 Union St. Phone 580M. Feb 1
- FOR SALE—A few Rhode Island White Cockerels. Eggs \$1.50 and \$2.00 for 15. Booking orders to ship later. State when. Jas. Olmstead, McMinnville, Oregon. Mar 1
- EXCHANGE—Several used men's suits, 36 to 40; phonograph, Oxyton or violin, automobile accessories, for chickens. Gold watch, for dental work. Address T. 148 Union street. Feb 1

Sport News

SALARY LIMIT WILL REMAIN AT \$4,500

Advocates for \$5,000 Cannot Get Majority—U. of C. Football Given Impetus

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—After the magnates of the Pacific Coast league have held a formal session this afternoon and have blown off the steam created by the controversy between Henry Berry of San Francisco and Walter McCredie of Portland, the league's salary limit of \$4,500, which was the sole cause of the special meeting, will remain at \$4,500 a month.

A final count of noses today shortly before the magnates went into session showed that the advocates of a \$5,000 salary limit cannot muster a majority. The best they can possibly do is get three ballots—half of the magnates—and possibly only two.

With this momentous question virtually settled in advance, the principal business of the session, it is predicted, will be discussion of the new famous Berry-McCredie controversy. Berry has gone flatly on record as declaring that unless Walter McCredie retracts his statements that Berry owes stock in both the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs, he will drive the peppery Walter from baseball. So far McCredie has

shown not the slightest indication of doing any receding or retracting. In fact, Judge McCredie, owner of the Portland club, wired Berry saying that his nephew had made any charge of crookedness and backing up what Walter did say.

Neither of the McCredies will be on hand in person to hear Berry's remarks before the assembled magnates. Presidents Murphy, of Salt Lake; Powers, of Los Angeles; Lennitt, of Oakland, and Berry, of San Francisco, are all here.

To Begin Practicing.
Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 1.—Football planning at the University of California received a new impetus today when it was announced that the squad that will represent the Blue and Gold on the gridiron next fall will begin practice next month. With the announcement of the selection of Andy Smith, the Pennsylvania star, as coach, arrangements for the coming season have now been completed.

Smith will receive \$4,500 a season for his work. It was learned today, and his contract covers one year. If he delivers as his admirers are confident he will, the contract will be extended.

Close Game Expected.
Palo Alto, Cal., Feb. 1.—It's a toss up between the Washington and Stanford basketball fives for their game at Eucina gymnasium court tonight. This is the first big game of the season here.

Confesses to Frame Up.
Portland, Ore., Feb. 1.—Frank Farmer, the Tacoma light heavyweight, who admitted he recently "framed" a bout with Al Sommers in Portland, wants to

get back in the good graces of the fans before he goes to California in search of fistie honors. In a written statement published today Farmer apologizes for having framed the match, and wants to meet Earl Mibus, a local heavyweight. Farmer stipulates that if he loses, all his winnings, including training expenses, shall be turned over to a charitable institution.

Hot Air Scrap.
Portland, Ore., Feb. 1.—Walter McCredie didn't charge Henry Berry with crookedness, Judge W. W. McCredie declared in a telegram to Berry last night. Judge McCredie didn't retract nor apologize on behalf of Walter, nor would he reveal the contents of the telegram which Berry sent him, in which the Seal owner is said to have demanded a retraction.

The charge of "interlocking directorates" does not constitute crookedness, nor does it injure baseball, said the judge.

Change in Hockey Team.
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 1.—Before departing for Portland this morning, Manager Muldoon of the Seattle hockey sextet announced a change in his lineup.

"Cully" Wilson will be switched back to a wing position and Bernie Morris will hold forth at center. It is probable that Bobby Rowe, the injured player, will not get into tonight's melee in the Rose City. Roy Riekey probably will start in his place.

The Victoria team arrives here tomorrow night and will make its headquarters here in the future. The Victoria rink has been taken over by the war department for training quarters for soldiers.

Most of the games scheduled for Victoria will be played in Seattle.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane got an easy decision over Paeky Hommey in a six round bout.

Milwaukee, Feb. 1.—Art Magiel, of Oklahoma City, was no match for Billy Kramer, the Milwaukee welterweight, in a six round bout here and the newspapers unanimously gave Kramer the decision.

New York, Feb. 1.—Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, will meet Billy Leonard here Friday night in a 10-round battle.

BERRY CRATES MUST BE MARKED, SAYS THE LAW
A recent service and regulatory announcement of the bureau of chemistry contains the following, which should be of interest to shippers of berries, peaches and tomatoes when ordering their crates for next season's shipments:

The department is of the opinion that berries, peaches, or tomatoes in small open containers which are packed in crates and arranged within the crates in layers or tiers, constitute food in package form within the meaning of the net-weight amendment, and that consequently the law requires that a statement of the quantity of the contents. Each such statement should include the number of small containers and the quantity of the contents of each.

Pending a determination of the question whether the net-weight amendment applies to berries in small open containers (such as those which usually hold one quart or one pint each, and which are commonly placed, without covers, in crates, each crate holding a number of small containers), and unless public notice of not less than two months be given, the department will not recommend any proceedings under the federal food and drugs act solely on the ground that berries in such small containers, shipped in interstate commerce or otherwise brought within the jurisdiction of the food and drugs act, bear no statement of the quantity of the contents upon each such container.

DOPE TAKES A JUMP
San Francisco, Feb. 1.—The "hop heads" of San Francisco are in despair. "Dope" has taken another jump in price, Louis Zeh, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, reported today.

Opium has gone up from \$80 to \$100 a tin or from 50 cents to \$1 a pipe full. Cocaine and morphine have risen from 25 cents to 50 cents a "shot" or \$10 to \$15 a bottle.

Zeh says the Tia Juana flood destroyed thousands of dollars worth of the drugs destined to be smuggled in to this city.

NO FALSE PRIDE
Willis—Bump is a good scout; absolutely no false pride about him. Gillis—That's right. On a windy day he always chases his hat before chasing his toupee.—Judge.

TILE TRAP FOR RABBITS
An inexpensive and permanent sewer tile trap for cottontail rabbits, which has proved very effective in Kansas, is described in Farmers' Bulletin 702, "Cottontail Rabbits in Relation to Trees and Farm Crops." Details of this trap were supplied by Mr. J. M. Walsley, who has used it successfully on his and other farms in that state. To make the trap, proceed as follows:

Set a 12 by 6 inch "tee" sewer tile with the long end downward, and bury it so that the 6-inch opening at the side is below the surface of the ground. Connect two lengths of 6-inch sewer pipe horizontally with the side-opening. Second grade or even broken tile will do. Cover the joints with soil so as to exclude light. Provide a tight removable cover, such as an old harrow disk, for the top of the large tile. The projecting end of the small tile is then surrounded with rocks, brush, or weeds, so as to make the hole look inviting to rabbits and encourage them to frequent the den. Rabbits, of course, are free to go in or out of these dens, which should be constructed in promising spots on the farm and in the orchard. A trained dog will locate inhabited dens. The outlet is closed with a disk of wood on a stake, or the dog guards the opening. The cover is lifted and the rabbits captured by hand.

These traps are especially suitable for open lands and prairies, where rabbits can not find natural hiding places. They are permanent and cost nothing for repairs from year to year. If it is desired to poison rabbits, the baits may be placed inside these traps, out of the way of domestic animals or birds. This trap also furnishes an excellent means of obtaining rabbits for the table, or even for market.

Try Capital Journal Want Ads.

The Oregon Wholesale and Retail Hide and Junk Co.

Phone, 399; Res. Phone, 1737-W. Has moved from their former location, 430 Court street, to 197 South Commercial. (The old stand of the Lawrence Grocery, corner Ferry and Commercial streets) and are open for business at that place. Highest prices paid for hides, wool, copper, brass, iron, etc. Before selling elsewhere, consult us for prices. D. Samuel, proprietor.

SALEM'S BEST MARKET PLACE
Now at 426 State Street
WESTACOTT-THIELSON COMPANY