

# SPORT NEWS IN GENERAL

## BOB UNGLAUB DIED TODAY AT BALTIMORE, MD.

Was Manager and Player With Fargo-Moorhead Northern League Club.

Loss will be Keenly Felt by Baseball Interests of Northwest.

Robert A. Unglaub, manager and star player with the Fargo-Moorhead Northern league baseball club for the past two seasons, died this morning at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, Md., according to word received in Grand Forks today.

Unglaub was well known in Grand Forks, having played on the local field on several occasions. He had many friends among local baseball fans and was recognized as one of the best athletes in the Northern league.

Eight years ago he broke into baseball circles with the Boston Americans, holding down the first and third sacks. Mike and Joe Cantillon, owners of the Washington club and Unglaub's personal friends, secured his services for their team where he remained until three years ago, when he took charge of the Minneapolis Northern league team during the only season that city was represented.

When the Mill city nine dropped out of the league, Fargo-Moorhead obtained his services and the success of that team was directly due to his efforts. He was a favorite on the diamond as well as in his managerial work and his loss will be keenly felt.

Besides being a ball player that has gained recognition throughout the entire country, Unglaub was an expert machinist and was employed in the Pennsylvania Railway shops during the off season. Last Monday, while working in the shops, he was struck in some manner by a huge crane and was hurled violently against the guide yoke of a locomotive.

Three ribs were fractured, an ugly gash across his stomach was inflicted and a kidney was entirely severed. He was rushed to a hospital and an operation was performed to remove the kidney in the hope that the young man might recover. He failed to rally and this morning, died of his injuries.

**Post-season Game Challenge Hurlled at Notre Dame Team**

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 29.—A challenge for a post-season game was sent yesterday to the Notre Dame football team of South Bend, Ind., by the Henry Kendall college eleven, undefeated champions of Oklahoma.

It was proposed to play the game here next Saturday. Coaches Calvin Jackson and Frank Duggan also made short speeches.

**Cigarettes Scored.** Coach "Hurly Up Henlie" O'Keefe of the Notre Dame football eleven gave an interesting talk on preparation of an athlete for gridiron work, scoring cigarette smoking and loafing from future participation in athletic work.

He also declared that no young man who smoked cigarettes would ever play on a football team of the north end team. Coaches Calvin Jackson and Frank Duggan also responded with impromptu toasts.

The program was brought to a close by Director of Athletics Harry Butler, who gave a brief review of the season, congratulating the athletes on the work that has been done and for the success which they have attained.

Mr. Butler took no personal credit for the achievements of his five grade teams, although the enthusiasm about football is the greatest since the beginning of the season to the final championship match, was directly due to his own efforts. Mr. Butler has established a basis for permanent grade athletics in Grand Forks, by organizing in each school a band of raw recruits that are already developing into athletes of marked ability.

**Strain Went to the Toes of Kicker is Alibi of Michiganard**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 29.—Harry Tuttil, the well known trainer of the University of Michigan football eleven, who also conditions the Detroit baseball team, has an unusual alibi for Cornell's defeat of Michigan.

Maurie Dunne punted short at a critical period in this game, an opportunity which they improved and won the game. Tuttil says that Dunne worried so much about the defeat of his father, who was candidate for re-election as governor of Illinois, that the strain went to his toes.

**TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA**

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray hair to its natural color, beautifully dark and lustrous. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked with gray, or thinning. The tea and sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store, and use it as directed. There is little to choose between the regular and first string substitutes. In fact, in the games played the substitutes have acquitted themselves fully as well as the regulars.

No alibis need be framed. Let credit be given where credit is due. Ed Robinson and his assistants, Buck Wittmore and Earl Sprackling, have built up a mighty strong team for Brown, with that dusky wonder, Poland, its strongest asset. If Colgate's best line-up, Thanksgiving day, Brown's place at the top among the eastern elevens is fixed.

**Michigan Loses Nine Warriors From the 1916 Aggregation**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 29.—When the Michigan-Pennsylvania football game became history, nine Michigan's football warriors closed their gridiron careers. The men are Captain Maubetsch, one of the greatest halfbacks Michigan ever had; "Morley" Dunne, of Chicago, son of the governor of Illinois; Clifford Gracey, of Cass City, Mich.; James Whalen of Savannah, N. Y.; Walter Niemann of Detroit; Harry Clarence Skinner, Lansing, Mich.; Hal Zeiger, Pueblo, Col.; "Al" Marens, Prevaso, Ariz., and Fred Rehner, Hastings, Mich.

## "IT'S UP TO RODMAN AND HE'LL BE NEXT," DECLARES FATHER LAW

Clyde, O., Nov. 29.—"You'll hear from Rodman next. He'll be trying to outdo his sister," Fred H. Law, father of Ruth Law, who recently broke American records in her flights from Chicago to New York, likewise father of Rodman Law, better known as the "Human Fly," predicted here.

Law is traveling representative for a mercantile agency and proprietor of the Wayside hotel here.

Rivalry between the strapping brother and his little sister on the home farm in Connecticut is back of the exploits of both, according to their father.

Rivalry accounts for Miss Law's flight and it will turn up again in some new hair raiser by Rodman, he says.

"Ruth certainly doesn't inherit her law for feats of daring from me," Law admits.

Rodman Law, the "Human Fly" began his death defying career by bossing a gang of steeljacks, then attracted attention standing on his head on spires and the tops of flag-poles, and now makes big money performing perilous stunts before moving picture cameras.

His Law to how, when his children were young, Rodman would ride a romping steer about the pasture while Ruth would race him on the back of a frisky horse.

"From childhood neither of them had any dread of height," Law said. "Now you see how Ruth got into the aviation game. Ruth has often taken her Law to how, when his children were young, Rodman would ride a romping steer about the pasture while Ruth would race him on the back of a frisky horse."

The last time I saw him I asked him in all seriousness if he were crazy. But he says he never accepts a dangerous assignment without care.

Officially closing the 1916 football season, 71 athletes, who participated in the inter-city contests for the grade school championship, gathered at the Frederick hotel here evening where a banquet was served. Attorney J. P. T. O'Connor was the principal speaker, delivering an inspiring address on the relation of gridiron and scholastic ability.

**PENNANT GIVEN TO TITLE TEAM**

Grade School Athletes Banquet at Hotel Frederick Tuesday Evening.

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Attorney J. P. T. O'Connor was the principal speaker, delivering an inspiring address on the relation of gridiron and scholastic ability.

F. F. Barchard, secretary of the school board, acted as toastmaster and presented the championship banner to Captain Joe Gorman of the Washington school aggregation, officially awarding the city title to the north end team.

Coaches Calvin Jackson and Frank Duggan also made short speeches.

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**Brown Deserves a Place at the Head of Gridiron Teams**

Brown has a football eleven of first rank in the north end. The defeat of Harvard by a score of 21 to 0 following the defeat of Yale the week before by a score of 21 to 6 answers definitely any question that could be asked. It matters not if Yale was caught slightly unprepared on account of minor injuries. Tad Jones says he has been the strongest possible team on the field. It matters not that Harvard played a number of second string men. Bob Fisher, the Crimson line, is the strongest. There is little to choose between the regular and first string substitutes. In fact, in the games played the substitutes have acquitted themselves fully as well as the regulars.

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**THE BRAGGART.** Some one asked Whistler if he was accounted with King Edward. He said, "No, I have not had that pleasure." "But the king says he knows you." "Oh, well," responded Whistler, "you know he's always bragging." (Argonaut)

## SIX ATHLETES GRID VICTIMS

Changes Made in Rules Results in Lowering of Number of Fatalities.



Rodman Law.

Football reaped a toll of six lives in the 1916 season! This was the smallest gridiron fatality list in many years, nine having died from injuries last year, 15 in 1914, and more in previous years, before new rules opened up the game.

Casualties in the years when old style mass formation football was played were much higher than in late years.

It is notable that no deaths resulted this year on big college elevens where the men are trained to the minute and in perfect condition.

**Range From 15 to 22.** The ages of the young players who paid their lives for their teams ranged between 15 and 22 years.

Year after year the football rules committee has tried to eliminate the dangerous element in football.

The open game, abolition of the old hairy and revolting wedge, the harrying of heavy sole-leather headgear and penalties against roughing, illegal tackling and hurdling have done much to make football a safe game.

But it seems impossible to remove all the danger. So long as players go into the game untrained and in poor condition there will be injuries, some of them fatal.

But not only poor conditioning is the cause of fatalities in football. Hard tackling many times results in broken necks and fractured skulls, most of which turn out fatally.

Many other youths received injuries in football which will cripple them permanently.

**1916 Football Toll.** Fred Wilson, 22, kicked in head in game at Minneapolis, Oct. 16.

Wallace Rowland, 15, from internal injuries received in high school game at Weirton, W. Va.

Hiram Cole, 19, student at Central college, Fayette, Mo., from concussion of brain received in game against Missouri military academy at Mexico, Mo., Nov. 15.

Ephraim Angell, 20, from broken neck received in practice at Elcentro, Cal., Nov. 21.

Cyril Pritchard, of Elgin, Ill., high school team, died Nov. 23 of concussion of the brain.

Elmer Campbell, 17, Chicago amateur player, died Nov. 23 of tetanus developed when he cut his hand on a piece of glass after being tackled.

**George Sisler May Retire From Game if Ability Fails**

Detroit, Nov. 28.—George Sisler, the star first baseman of the St. Louis American league team, has recently and who is employed by a local automobile concern, has been quoted as saying that he will never play minor league baseball, Sisler, a native of Michigan, is keeping in touch with developments in his profession and hopes to build a few bridges when his batting eye grows dim and his mighty left arm weakens.

**Morgenthau to Report on Mexican Affairs to President Wilson**

Houston, Tex., Nov. 29.—Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey and Edward L. Doheney of Los Angeles passed through Houston last night from Mexico. Mr. Morgenthau left immediately for the East. It is understood that he will report on Mexican condition to administration officials but he would not discuss his mission. Mr. Doheney said that if the proposed new constitution which is about to be adopted in Mexico goes through the government will be in a position to cooperate all the property of foreigners and will simply dictate the terms.

**A FISH STORY.** There was a fish dinner, and Henrietta, aged 5, was doing considerable grumbling about a couple of bones that despite her mother's caution, were in her portion. "Edith, aged 6, listened to Henrietta for some time without comment. Then, suddenly, she burst out, patience having apparently reached its limit. "For goodness sake, Henrietta, don't fuss; God put 'em there!"

**Yesterday's Bowling**

GRAND ALLEYS.		
Rykken	131	132
Reading	144	137
F. J. Sheld	127	140
Odlag	123	139
Caswell	152	205
Handicap	144	144
Totals	831	898
N. P. Ry.		
McKinnon	117	94
Lobsinger	162	161
Peterson	176	137
Huesby	179	132
Hemmisch	186	187
Handicap	183	183
Totals	982	924
High score, Caswell, 205.		
HOUSE MOVERS.		
Arnold	158	188
Stevens	143	148
Hamel Smith	167	184
Carney	169	182
Erickson	150	181
Handicap	143	143
Totals	930	1083
ONTARIO.		
Sheehy	139	120
Common	145	105
Van Voris	132	148
Payne	180	149
Warner	148	178
Handicap	109	109
Totals	843	797

**THERE ARE OTHERS.** "What do you do when you go home late at night and find your wife waiting up for you?" "With I hadn't gone home." (Boston Transcript)

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## THIS WRECK KILLED DRIVER AND THREE OTHERS AT THE GRAND PRIZE AUTO RACE



Wreck of Jackson's Car at Grand Prize Race.

Louis Jackson, the driver, a Keystone movie man and two spectators were killed when Jackson's car was wrecked as shown above at the Grand Prize race at Santa Monica, Cal. The auto cut two trees in half before it finally came to a stop at this one, the third. The trunk of the first tree was thrown 100 feet across the track. Jackson's body was cut cleanly in half.

should be held liable for payment of defendant's wages.

(2) Plaintiff is entitled to a farm laborer's lien, her work contributing directly to threshing of the crop. The case is not governed by Lowe vs. Abrahamson, 18 N. D. 182.

Judgment for foreclosure directed. Appeal from district court of Ransom county, Allen, judge, dismissing this action.

Reversed and judgment ordered for plaintiff. Opinion by Goss, J. Bruce and Christianson, J.J., dissent.

**Officials Oppose Shorter Hours of Switching Crews**

New York, Nov. 29.—Frank G. Friend, yardmaster at Buffalo, for the Nickel Plate railroad, yesterday informed the arbitration board which is trying to settle the differences between the switchmen's union and 13 railroads, that he believed the eight hour day would increase drinking among railroad switchmen because they would have more leisure.

W. E. Wheelock, superintendent of terminals for the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad at Chattanooga, testified that negro crews employed in the Chattanooga yards were paid less than white men, although just as competent workmen.

He asserted the different rates of pay had been fixed under an agreement with the organization of the men.

**LAUGHTER MAY HELP DIETERS GET FAT: ALL ARE HEAVIER**

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Whether the laughter and good fellowship at the dining table of the Chicago diet squad is responsible for the loss of weight is increasing weight in its members was a problem being studied today by the sponsors for the test, which purposes to prove that it is possible to live well on forty cents a day.

The twelve dieters—six men and six women—were today thirty and one-fourth pounds heavier than when they started. The greatest gainer was William Merker, who acquired four and three-quarter pounds during the week. Mrs. Leslie Pettit, the only member of the squad to lose weight, tipped the scale at 161 1/4 pounds, a loss of three quarters of a pound.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, city health commissioner, said today he believed the test thus far has been a success and added that the one definite lesson for housewives thus far is that "they should go to market and bring their purchases home with them."

**MAY PURCHASE SHIPS.** Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—The options for the purchase of the steamer Jefferson and Dolphin, owned by the Alaska Steamship company, was taken here today by the Crosby Transportation company of Milwaukee, Wis.

**Jury Completed for the Trial of Miss Colby**

Thompson Falls, Mont., Nov. 29.—A jury was completed yesterday for the trial of Edith Colby, news paper reporter, charged with first degree murder in the killing of A. C. Thomas, a western Montana politician.

With one exception, a mechanic, the jurors are farmers.

The state will begin introduction of evidence, Club women from Spokane came here today, announcing their intention of aiding in Miss Colby's defense.

**DECISION OF SUPREME COURT.** From Ransom County. Mrs. Homer Stevenson, plaintiff and appellant, Roland Magill, defendant and respondent.

Syllabus: Plaintiff seeks to foreclose her farm in Ransom county for labor performed by her in cooking in a cook car for a threshing crew while threshing Magill's grain in September and October, 1915. Defendant claims sale of the threshing rig to another who hired plaintiff and the threshing crew, and denies responsibility. He also asserts that a farm laborer's lien cannot be claimed for work of the kind performed. From a judgment of dismissal plaintiff appeals demanding trial de novo.

Held: Under the facts title to the threshing machine is not shown to have passed to the third party, who is held to be either an agent or partner of defendant, an engagement with him in a joint venture of threshing, defendant's grain. That defendant

**Automobile Insurance** Insure your car at actual cost in a home company.

**Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.** Bismarck, North Dakota.

## BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

## ANTICIPATE NO TROUBLE OVER CHEMUNG CASE

Ship Went Down With U. S. Flag Flying—Similar to Case of Wm. P. Frye.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Official report of the destruction of the American steamer Chemung by a German submarine was received by the state department yesterday from the American consul at Valencia, Spain. He said all on board had been landed safely.

The case appears to be similar to the destruction of the American ships William P. Frye and the Leelanaw, both carrying contraband, damaged for which are to be awarded by diplomatic negotiations. As there was neither loss of life nor apparent violation of Germany's pledges, the case is not regarded as alarming.

In the long-argued case of the Frye, Germany agreed that an American ship carrying contraband and sunk because the submarine could not get her into port, should be paid in full. The amount of the damages is thought to be the only subject for negotiation in the present case.

**Told in Paris.**