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SEATTLE BEATS TACOMA AT SOCCER

Fast Exhibition Game Between Picked Teams Played Yesterday Afternoon--Grammar Schools to Form League.

The first regular association football game of the season was played yesterday afternoon at Dugdale's park, when a picked team from the Seattle and Ranger clubs took the long end of a 2 to 0 score from an eleven selected from the Tacoma and Thistle clubs. The game was an exhibition affair, gate receipts going to the Northwestern Associated Football League, whose season proper starts Dec. 5.

Yesterday's play was all that could be expected so early in the season, and while both teams showed lack of training and practice to some extent, the brand of football was first-class. The niceties of combination were lacking in some instances, but brilliant individual work kept up the interest from the spectators' standpoint, and the elevens were so evenly matched that the result was in doubt up to the last few minutes of play.

The Seattle-Ranger combination, playing under blue colors, proved a better playing machine than the Tacoma-Thistle men, who played as the Reds, and in the end team work won the game.

Blues Score.

The first score of the game came when the first half was nearly over. Stalker, Seattle's clever and hard working center forward, booted the ball into the net after G. McGillivray and Kerr had made the play possible by bringing the ball from the far touch line to within a few feet of the posts, and successfully kept Maguire, the Red goalkeeper, out of the play. The shot was well timed and got past Maguire, although he made a valiant lunge and almost succeeded in saving it.

The only other score of the game came when but three minutes of playing remained, Patmore getting a quartering shot at the posts and netting the ball nicely out of Maguire's reach.

For the winning team, Stalker and Cornthwaite, of the forwards, Patmore, at center half, and Hendry, at halfback, were the bright particluar stars. Cornthwaite, on account of his big reputation as a fast and aggressive man with the ball, was favored somewhat by his backfield, and given more chances than the other men in the line. Patmore proved exceptionally clever at getting the ball but did not show up so well with it in possession. His judgment on passes is not first class, and several times he booted it for distance when the obvious play was a center shot or a pass to a waiting forward. He is, however, one of the most hustling and aggressive halves in the game here, and with more attention to combination play will be a big addition to his team during the coming season. Hendry showed his class as a defensive back and made many brilliant saves. He is a strong kicker with the ball in motion, but does not boot it particularly well from placement, although he did all the kicking out for his team yesterday.

For the Reds, the fine work of Maguire between the sticks stood out prominently. Maguire is a player who can keep his head and his goal at the same time, and his cool judgment made a number of lightning-like saves possible and kept the score down to small figures. Jefferson at center forward, McDougall at left half, and Willison, the lanky left back, also did fine work for the losers.

Season Opens Soon.

The Northwestern League season opens Dec. 5 with six, and possibly eight teams in the race. This city will put the Seattle, Thistle and Ranger elevens in the field, while Tacoma, Renton and Everett will each supply one club. The possibilities are the Shamrocks and Celtics of this city.

The league season runs until next March, when the Pacific Coast League, including Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Victoria and other Coast cities, will open a short season. The Seattle team for this league will be picked from the three local clubs.

Yesterday's game was attended by a number of the local grammar school principals and teachers, who are working hard to put a grammar school soccer league on a sound basis. Louis Lepper, director of physical training in the Seattle public schools, was also on hand, and expressed himself as favoring soccer over straight football for the grammar schools.

Saturday's Football.

COAST.

Lincoln 5, Broadway 0, at Seattle.
Tacoma 23, Queen Anne 0, at Tacoma.
Idaho Freshmen 22, Lewiston Normal 5, at Moscow.
La Conner 15, Sedro-Woolley 0, at La Conner.
Bremerton 16, Auburn 0, at Bremerton.
Franklin Scrubs 6, West Seattle 5, at Seattle.

EASTERN.

Michigan 15, Minnesota 6, at Minneapolis.
Yale 8, Harvard 0, at Cambridge.
Wisconsin 6, Chicago 6, at Chicago.
Illinois 17, Syracuse 8, at Syracuse.
Kansas 20, Iowa 7, at Lawrence.
Nebraska 6, Denver 5, at Denver.
Swarthmore 29, Bucknell 0, at Swarthmore.
Navy 45, Davidson 6, at Annapolis.
Lafayette 19, Lehigh 0, at Easton.
Vanderbilt 12, Washington 0, at St. Louis.
Notre Dame 38, Wabash 0, at South Bend, Ind.
Indiana 36, Purdue 3, at Bloomington.
Colorado Miners 23, Wyoming 6, at Laramie.
Brown 21, Carlisle 8, at New York.
Kansas Aggies 71, Fairmount 0, at Wichita.
Trinity 17, Haverford 0, at Philadelphia.
Western Reserve 17, Hirman 0, at Cleveland.
Michigan Aggies 20, Olivet 0, at Lansing.
Oberlin 26, Ohio State 6, at Oberlin.
Cornell (Ia.) 6, Grinnell 0, at Mt. Vernon.
Fordham 6, Holy Cross 0, at New York.
Pittsburg 18, Mt. Union 3, at Pittsburg.
New York 47, Union 0, at New York.
Bowdoin 6, Tufts 5, at Portland, Maine.
Earlham 14, De Pauw 11, at Greencastle.
Johns Hopkins 18, St. Johns 0, at Baltimore.
Barnes 25, Rolla Miners 6, at St. Louis.

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WHILE PROMOTERS FROM THE IMPOSSIBILITIES ON THE fight map continue to burn up the wires with fabulous offers for the Jack-Jim affair, the real bidders, the fellows who are slated to be there or thereabouts when the envelopes are opened on the afternoon of December 1 are saying nothing and sawing a whole lot of wood. The old foxes of the game do not intend to run the chances of a leak by filing their figures ahead of time, for each is afraid that the other has an edge that might secure him some valuable advance information.

Gleason, Coffroth, McCarey and McIntosh are undoubtedly the big four of the bidding game. All of them mean business and are out to get the fight with any amount of the real stuff behind them to back up their claims, but the first two mentioned are favorites in the race. Either Gleason or Coffroth should land the plum, although they will not find the fruit easy picking. The rival fighters and their staffs of expert handlers are not likely to overlook any chances to squeeze the dollars out of the aspiring promoters, and it's a safe bet that the man who stages the fight will have to pay by the nose for the privilege.

So far as the dear public is concerned, though, it doesn't make much difference who handles the gate receipts. What the fight fans want is action, and the sooner they get it the sooner will everybody be happy and contented again. As matters stand now, the uncertainty of the situation is driving some of us to an early grave.

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HENRY BERRY, THE CHUBBY MANAGER OF THE LOS Angeles team, who stepped into Jim Morley's shoes some years ago, and has found them uncomfortable ever since, has settled the baseball differences between the Coast and Northwestern leagues. Berry, from his revolving desk chair in Los Angeles, "stated positively," according to dispatches sent out Saturday, that there would be no outlaw league in the Northwest next season.

"McCredie has all that he asked for, and he ought to be happy," is the way Berry puts it, dismissing the whole affair as unworthy of serious consideration.

That sort of talk may go down in Los Angeles, where the general public knows little of the real baseball situation, but it's hard to swallow in the territory most interested in the discussion. The truth of the matter is that Judge McCredie has been so loyal to the Coast league, and has been a "nice good doggie" to the California magnates for so long, that they have come to believe themselves entirely immune from organized revolt.

Whether outlaw baseball would be a good move on the part of the Northwestern league, or whether the clubs on this circuit would be the loser in the long run by such action, is a question which is open to debate. Under the sting of what seems arbitrary action on the part of the Coast league, the tendency is to swing in the other direction, and flout the older organization and organized baseball in general with a fiery declaration of independence, but whether this course will be followed on sober second thought is quite another matter. Baseball owners are not in the game for the fun of telling someone else to "go to," and they are very apt to study the cold figures before taking final action.

Berry is quoted as saying that Seattle and Spokane could not become parties to an outlaw agreement, because the Coast league would immediately put clubs in both places. This would, of course, mean baseball war, and its attendant losses for all the warring factions.

It's certainly poor policy to play under dog, and take the worst of it without protest, but it is equally foolish to face serious loss and indefinite trouble for the pleasure of revolting. If, after due consideration, outlaw ball is deemed advisable, by all means let's go the limit; fly the black flag and go in, not for piking piracy, but for the genuine article. If, on the other hand, the Northwestern owners decide against the outlaw article, let's back them up and abide by their decision on the theory that they are the best judges of their own interests.

MAT AND RING MEN MEET AT SMOKER TONIGHT

Ballard and Renton athletic clubs meet tonight in an interclub boxing and wrestling tournament. There will be four boxing bouts and three or four wrestling events.

Some disappointment is felt because there will be no chance to see Hubbard, Ballard's crack 145-pounder, in action. Swift, of Renton, was billed to meet him but pulled out when the S. A. C. declared Hubbard to be a professional. Fitzgerald, secretary and manager of the Ballard club, wrote Swift asking him to go on with Hubbard in an exhibition, but Swift declined.

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FRANK GOTCH IS REAL BUSINESS MAN

For a world's champion, Frank Gotch goes about his business with less fuss than any second-rate pugilist that ever put up his hands.

Whenever you hear of a couple of scrappers getting together, the preliminaries are enough to sicken even a theatrical star, who is educated to the fact that press agents are as necessary as grease paint and cold cream.

First, the papers are filled with the possibility of a match. Then with a lot of hot air about the ability of the men. Then the weight is discussed, and finally, after every possible angle of boosting is sucked dry, the mitt slingers get together, are photographed half a dozen times, sign articles, and then the wearisome round begins all over.

That isn't the way Gotch works. When a car load, more or less, of imported mat stars arrived in Chicago from Europe, and the papers were filled with some thousands of lines of type concerning the abilities of the respective mastadons, and everyone was speculating upon just how soon the Iowa farmer would lose his scalp, Gotch packed a handbag, throwing in a couple of pairs of tights for emergencies, and lit out for Chicago, without superfluous talk.

It didn't take him long to land this Giovanni Racevitch, hook, line and sinker, and without much more windjamming than the announcement that the men would meet at a certain time, they started training. Then Gotch took Mr. Racevitch by the left ear and right great toe and tied him into a nice little double bow knot before about 15,000 men.

And now, before the fact has been forgotten that Racevitch didn't last long enough to get real warm, Gotch has signed to meet Zybsco, the Polish champion, on Thanksgiving night.

There wasn't enough noise made over making the match to frighten a cracksman away from a safe. This listens to me like good business.

JEFFRIES AND GOTCH IN AUTO THAT INJURES WOMAN

(By United Press.)

AKRON, O., Nov. 22.—Jim Jeffries, Frank Gotch, Fred Work, the automobile race driver, and several other well known sporting men, were motoring last night when their machine struck Mrs. Lithia Rotzell, of this city. The woman was knocked down and sustained serious injuries.

LINCOLN-TACOMA GAME FINAL TEST

By defeating Broadway Saturday afternoon, 5 to 0, Lincoln proved its right to meet Tacoma Thursday for the interscholastic championship of the Northwest.

It is the concensus of opinion that the game Saturday was one of the best ever seen on a local field, and the fact that the winning touchdown was not made until the last minute of play made it one of the most exciting as well. Jack Connors was the man that was directly responsible for the score, as he placed the ball on Broadway's ten-yard line by a long end run of 65 yards, but his splendid interference made the spectacular run possible.

Broadway surprised the knockers by the class shown in the first half, during which time the ball was nearly always in Lincoln's territory. Lincoln was the best team, however, and deserved to win.

Tacoma Wins.

Tacoma walloped Queen Anne by a score of 23 to 0 and is now preparing to do the same with the Seattle champions. Lincoln has been beaten once by Tacoma this season but if they take this game will have a clear right to the championhsip.

The teams are evenly matched in weight, but Tacoma seems to be much the faster. In the last game played by the two teams the score was only 6 to 5, but, according to men who went from here to see the game, Tacoma was much the strongest.

Although the Tacoma papers have been printing reports that Jack Beymer was sick and out of the game for the rest of the season, the Queen Anne boys say that he was there strong Saturday, and from all appearances would be in the game Thursday.

The managers have arranged to have the game played in the morning so that the rooters going over from Seattle will have a chance to come home in time for the big Washington-Oregon game.

RACING DRIVER BADLY HURT AT LOS ANGELES.

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Guy Irwin, driving the Franklin entry in the 150-mile auto race at Ascot park track yesterday, was seriously and possibly fatally injured when his machine crashed through the fence. Irwin was thrown 40 feet from his car. R. McIntyre, the mechanician, was not hurt.

The race was won by the Apperson "Jack Rabbit" in 3:43.

CHUCK CONNORS on JOHN D and JIM JEFF

BY CHUCK CONNORS,
Famous Bowery Boy and Author of Slang.

Hello, Clarence. Gut th' price in your flannels? I'm dry as a duster. Say, ain't Rocky th' old spoit, though? Who's Rocky? Why, John D., of course. Get wise, get wise. Ain't yuh hold th' news?

Holy gee! An' yuh a newspoiper bloke at that! Didn't yuh hear about old million-a-minute goin' to see Jeff? Say, bo, th' Bowery's steamin' with it.

I'm up at th' Plaza music hall to get a look at th' big guy myself when in blows this skinny old bloke with a ducat for a squat alongside me in th' four-bit seats. I don't make him at foist, not until I gets a squint at his beezer an' then I'me hep. It was Rockyfeller, all right.

An', believe me, kid, th' old party got his four bits woith. He didn't come to till th' boosters begins to chirp when Jeff's monarcher's hung out, and then he wakes up like a guy what's taken the count on amachoor night, with a where-am-I-at look.

When th' big guy blows on and th' mob tears off a lot of noise, Rocky sits up an' when I pipes him he's givin' Jeff th' glad mittt just like th' crowd in front. And then he gets his elbows on th' seat in front and trims his acetylines for a big look.

I hear Rocky tears off a million dollar check to get a strangle hold on this hook woim thing and I'm wise that he's on th' job to get hep to Jeff's hook an' frame a counter for th' big cinder when Jeff goes to sling it over.

Yuh oughter see Rocky grin when Jeff skipped th' rope like a kid skoit goin' after chops for supper. An' when th' big bloke flopped on a chair and bumped th' back of his steeple on th' floor about fifty times, I'll bet th' old party had a pain in his kitchen.

But, say, Clarence, when Jeff and Boiger puts on th' pilows and starts slammin' around as careless as a Pittsboig dude spendin' th' filthy on his foist skoit, th' old party couldn't sit still. He flopped around like a guy with a burr down th' back of his shirt and his hands tied, an' when they was pried apart by th' ref he beat his bond clippers until they was blistered.

When th' big show's off Rocky blows before th' gang makes him and does a getaway in his gas buggy. An' I'm thinkin' that after all, we're all alike. It don't take any more to make old million-a-minute grin than it does to make a white wings widen his face. It's hell, ain't it, when yuh ston an' thnik it over?

Joe Cantillion says Ban Johnson told him his removal as manager of the Washington team was a mistake. Wonder what Johnson considers Joe's appointment was?

WASHINGTON AND OREGON MEET NEXT

For the first time since Spiedel and his bunch held the stage, Seattle is going to be the scene of a championship intercollegiate game next Thursday.

Oregon has won the right to meet the Purple and Gold warriors by winninb from all the other conference colleges, and the coming game will rank in importance with the games to be played by the larger and better known colleges in the Middle West and East.

Oregon outweighs the Washington boys by about four pounds to the man, but the locals are fast enough to make up for that.

In preparation for the record-breaking crowd expected, the management has built new bleachers and the field at the campus is now almost enclosed by seats. The tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow at some down town store so that prospective rooters can secure them without standing in line at the gate. In order to finish the game in time to let the fans get home for an early dinner, Manager Zednick has arranged to start it at 1:30. If the kickoff is on time it should be over by 3:30.

HENRY BERRY IS THE "FIX IT" KID

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Manager Henry Berry of the Los Angeles Coast league club, was positive in his statement today that there would be no outlaw league in the Northwest next season, and consequently no continuance of the baseball war on the Pacific coast.

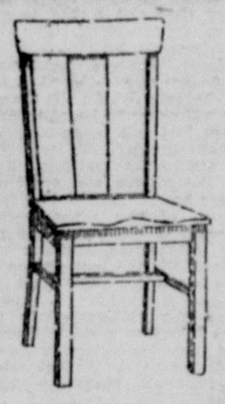
"McCredie has had all that he asked for, and he ought to be happy," said Berry.

"Spokane and Seattle could not become parties to an outlaw agreement. If Dugdale starts anything there, we will immediately put clubs in those cities and carry the fight to him. The Portland franchise is worth probably $50,000, while the other two could be taken up for $75,000. This money could be raised easily in the Coast league cities, and the franchises purchased. I think the present difficulty will be smoothed over nicely."

Extraordinary Thanksgiving Offerings

KITCHEN CABINET, $26.75—This fine Cabinet, exactly as pictured, 72 inches high, 44 inches wide, 23 inches deep, aluminum table; top extends to 36 inches. It's a solid oak cabinet, finished golden; has elevated flour bin and plenty of roomy drawers and cupboards; regular price, $42.50. Special—

$26.75



DINING CHAIR, $1.95—This strong, well-made Solid Oak Dining Chair, a very pleasing design, made on mission lines, finished in golden or Early English; regular price, $3.50. Special—

$1.95

$7.00 ARM CHAIR to match—

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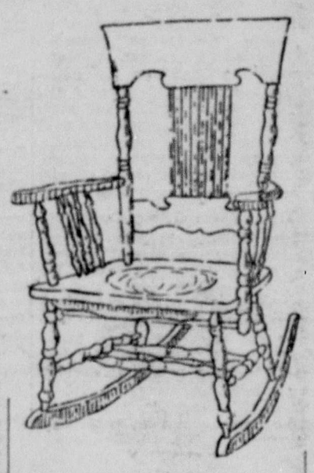
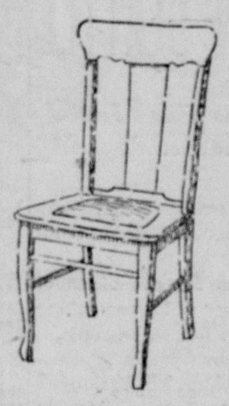


ROCKER, $3.00—Designed as pictured; made of solid oak in the golden or Early English finish; shaped saddle seat; a strongly made rocker with cross brace construction under seat; regular price, $5.50. Special—

$3.00



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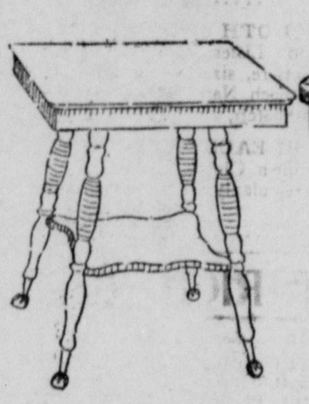

CENTER STAND, $2.65—An attractive stand, as pictured; solid oak; turned legs; hardwood; 24-inch top and shaped undershelf; a very strong, substantial stand; worth $4.75. Special for tomorrow—

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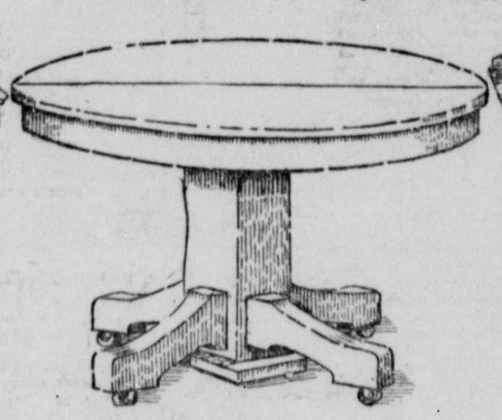
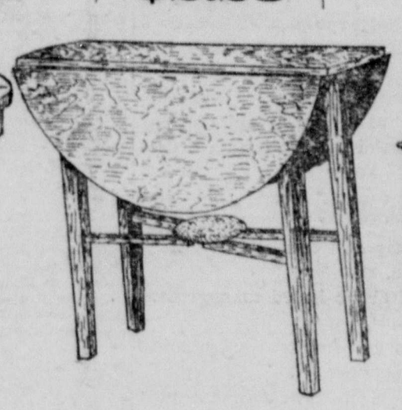


EXTENSION TABLE, $11.50—This is a solid oak 6-foot Extension Table, with 45-inch top; a very pleasing mission design, as shown in picture, finished in the golden or Early English; regular price, $17.50. Tomorrow—

$11.50



BREAKFAST TABLE, $1.65—Very neat and compact, as shown in picture; made of fir; finished golden or Early English; square understock; 38-inch round top closes to 13 inches; just right for small apartments; regular price, $2.75. Tomorrow—

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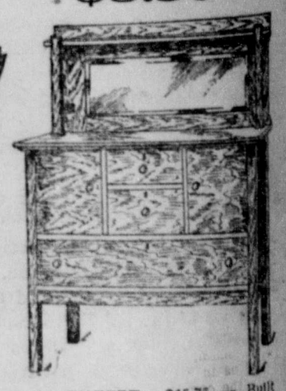

BUFFET, $15.75—Built on straight mission lines, as shown in picture; 44 inches wide, 21 inches deep; two small drawers, one lined for silver; one long drawer and two roomy cupboards, 12x18 inch; heavy beveled plate mirror; a solid oak buffet in the golden finish; regular price, $23.50. Tomorrow—

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