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DR. MACY, Specialist
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PITTSBURG MAN QUITS OUTLAWS; SUED FOR DEBT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Federal league will be kept busy plugging the leak that has sprung in the ship at Pittsburg.

With President Barbour of the Pittsburg club having withdrawn and the affairs now in the hands of a contractor for debt, a reorganization is to be worked out.

Three major league players were signed yesterday, according to an announcement made in Chicago. The big league magnates still declare the claims of the Federals are preposterous, but at the same time Ebbets of Brooklyn has just returned from a trip covering a big section of the country, and other managers or owners are scurrying about, carrying contracts with them for their players to sign.

Another indication of the big money the Federals are offering comes from Greenville, S. C., through Joe Jackson, the Cleveland Naps' slugging outfielder. Jackson said he was offered $65,000 for three years, but "hardly considered it."

ENOUGH OF 'EM

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 26.—The board of regents of the University of Oregon has approved the plan for an athletic field covering 34 acres, providing for two football fields and three baseball diamonds. A stadium will likely be included.

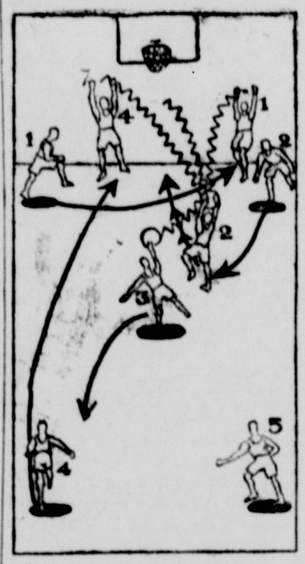
RUNNERS IN TIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American club, and Hans Kolehmainen, the Finlander, ran a dead heat in their two-mile match race in the 13th regiment games in Brooklyn Sunday night. Neither appeared in condition.

If Charlie Murphy were the United States supreme court every member of the Federal league would be hanged, drawn and quartered and kicked in the shins.

DOBIE GIVES HIS FOURTH LESSON

Coach Dobie is giving the fourth basketball lesson to Seattle's exponents of the great winter game today. While each play outlined by Dobie requires patient and persistent practice, the teams will find, on perfecting them, that they have been well rewarded for their trouble.



Solid Line, Course of Players at the Tip-Off.
Dot and Dash Line, Player After Making Pass.
Zig-zag Line, Course of Ball.

By Gilmour Dobie

The play: Center tips off to No. 2 in right-forward position and draps back to guard No. 4's forward opponent.

No. 4 dashes up the floor to basket in left-forward position.

No. 1 crosses to basket in right-forward position and awaits pass.

No. 2 secures tip-off in right-forward position and immediately passes to No. 1 in right-forward position, or to No. 4 in left-forward position. After passing he follows up and secures position at center of basket.

PACKEY BALKS; WANTS MIKE TO POST A FORFEIT

By Hal Sheridan
(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Whether Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons will come together in a ten-round fight here does not appear to be such a certainty as the promoters led fight fans to believe, according to reports circulated today.

Packey is a wise old bird and is not going to poke his head into a mess of trouble unless there is plenty of money in it.

A tentative date of February 12 was set for the fight, the men agreeing to weigh in at 145 pounds at 4 p. m., but Packey has demanded a guarantee of $10,000, according to latest reports. McFarland is also said to have demanded $1,500 forfeit from Mike to guarantee weight.

MEET IN FINAL

The third and final game of a series between the University of Washington and Oregon Aggie basketball fives will be played in the varsity gym tonight. Washington was the winner of the first two games.

SOME LEAGUE!

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—According to reliable authority, the International league is to be increased to a 12-club circuit, for the purpose of locating teams in Cleveland, Washington, Brooklyn and Pittsburg to keep out the invading Federal league.

MEIKLE SIGNS

President Dugdale, of the Seattle club, has received news from Boston to the effect that Pitcher Willard Meikle, with Seattle last year, has come to terms with the Boston Nationals.

T. MURPHY CAMPS ON TRAIL OF LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE 14 YEARS; HE IS FEELING UNEASY AGAIN

Willie Ritchie (Left) and Harlem Tommy Murphy in Fighting Pose

When little old man Harlem Tommy Murphy signed articles with Willie Ritchie, the world's lightweight champion, calling for a meeting on January 20 last, he was the most jubilant gloveman in the world. For fourteen years Tommy Murphy had sought a chance at a champion, without success.

He had seen three champions come and go, and nary a one would agree to take him on. And then entered young William Ritchie. It was more public sentiment than any kindness on the champion's part to consent to meet the New Yorker.

But Murphy was due for more disappointment. An abscess in Ritchie's nose caused a postponement, and the date of the battle was moved ahead to Jan. 30. Next, Ritchie developed a sore heel. Another postponement!

Thomas was distracted. He had visions of his hopes to become a champion going glimmering. Then Ritchie agreed to battle on April 3.

Now Murphy is uneasy again. The last articles signed did not bind either man to inactivity until the time of their battle. In the meantime Ritchie is privileged to meet any man he sees fit. Wolgast's recent success against Joe Rivers may bring about a meeting between the ex-champ and the champion before the date of Ritchie's scheduled bout with Murphy. And just sposin' Ritchie is beaten by Wolgast, or whoever he should meet before April 3.

Pity poor Tommy Murphy and his championship aspirations.

BENNIE ALLEN, WHO MEETS CHALLENGER HERE, IS CHAMPION POOL PLAYER OF WORLD AT AGE OF 23

When a man becomes a champion of anything, invariably there comes from every section of the globe talk from those who claim to have been responsible for his success.

It's nothing more than human nature to become a braggart, when somebody you started climbs to the topmost elevation. But in these days when a man pulls himself up to the foremost rung, there are usually enough persons responsible for his achievement to form several auxiliaries to the Ananias club.

But we argue exception to the rule.

When Bennie Allen, the 23-year-old wizard of the pool tables, trimmed De Oro for the world's pocket billiard championship last October, did Johnny Kling, the noted ball player, tear loose with a big whoop and announce to the world that it was he who started Bennie out to fame? No sir-ee!

Jawn kept all his enthusiasm to himself.

To say a ball player gave a pool champion his first boost up the ladder, which later led to the championship, may sound rather absurd at first.

But Jawn's a bear himself with the ivories. He conducts a pool parlor in Kansas City. And once he was the world's pool champion.

It was eight years ago that Kling first interested himself in young Benjamin Allen.

Had it not been for Bennie's obstinacy, Kling might never have been favored with a chance to watch the youngster pop the globes into the netted pockets.

Kling and Bennie's father were rival pool parlor proprietors. Kling

Bennie Allen

and old man Allen, as usual among competitors, were as friendly as a couple of untamed wildcats.

So when the elder Allen learned for the first time that his offspring was a frequenter of Kling's place he got sore.

Bennie managed to restore peace, however. It was Ben, too, who eventually got his dad and Kling to take a drag at the pipe of peace.

Kling was attracted when he first saw the Allen boy perform. Finally Kling took him on and gave him a pretty good trimming. Bennie then hung around the Kling place just to watch Johnny clean up the local sharks, whose main ambition was to be able to say they had beaten Kling.

Bennie picked up many pointers. After a while, when he began to rise, he had a feeling in his internal regions that nothing would be more satisfying than to beat Johnny. They met a second time and again Kling triumphed.

But after that it was a different story. The third, fourth, fifth, and goodness knows how many succeeding meetings, saw Kling defeated.

Allen won the championship from De Oro, the Cuban, when he beat the latter in New York last October.

Since that he has met Cowboy Weston, whom he beat 600 to 411. Maturo, whom he plays here the present week at Brown & Hulen's rooms for the world's title Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, is the second challenger.

Edward Ralph, a New Jersey crack, will meet the winner.

RANDOM SHOTS

THERE WILL BE AT LEAST 30 Seattle uniforms occupied when the local ball club opens its spring training at the Rainier valley park. Owner Dugdale already has the names of 27 players on his roster. He is still keeping an eye peeled for a good second sacker and outfielder.

• • •

IT IS LIKELY THAT THE SEattle Athletic club will send a boxing and wrestling team down to California in 1915 for the big coast tourney to be held in connection with the exposition. Edward Pinkman, the club's best fistic bet, declares if he makes the trip and is returned a winner, he will enter the professional game in the Southern state.

• • •

LOU NORDYKE, MANAGER OF the Edmonton club in the Western Canada league, has written Owner Dug that the date for the game between his club and Seattle, set for April 12, is satisfactory.

• • •

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

I searched the game of baseball through and through,
Until my brain was heavy with fatigue,
But not a single player came to view
Who was not flirting with the Federal league.

• • •

IF JOHN M. MORAN SUCceeds in winning the presidency of the Seattle Athletic club, for which he has already been nominated, he will be the second of the Moran boys to occupy an important place in an athletic association. Frank Moran, his brother, is head of the boys' department at the Y. M. C. A. Both are sons of Robert Moran, founder of Moran's shipyards. The election takes place Feb. 2. A. S. Goldsmith is Moran's opponent.

• • •

WHEN THE STUDENT BOARD of control of the university meets this week, the name of George Engle will be recognized by Graduate Manager Horr for the baseball coachship. Engle formerly pitched in the Northwestern league.

• • •

BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE DIvided into three classes, to wit: Those who have signed with the Federals, those who are dickering with the Federals, and those who have refused to sign with the Federals.

JUST BECAUSE FRITZ Maisel turned down a flattering offer from the Federal league, the New York Yanks will come through with more money for the little third sacker, whose sensational thievery startled the American league backstops last season. Fritz wants to prove worthy of the confidence of Manager Chance and Owner Farrell, who risked $12,000 in purchasing him.

• • •

JAKE DAUBERT IS ANOTHER star athlete who will come in for a neat reward for turning down the outlaws. The Brooklyn club has a way of reimbursing players for such stunts as Jake's in declining an offer to manage a Federal league club.

• • •

BIG LEAGUE AND MINOR league ball players who have signed Federal league contracts are at liberty to return to organized baseball without being penalized and without being required to apply to the National commission for reinstatement, according to August Herrmann, chairman of the commission.

"Players who have signed Federal league contracts have not broken any of the rules of the National agreement and are still in good standing," says Herrmann. "A player does not break a rule until he fails to report 30 days before the season opens in the league where he belongs."

SCENIC CAFE
FIRST AND STEWART
A PLACE TO EAT
Continuous Cabaret Vaudeville
From 3 to 12 P. M.
8—High Class Entertainers—8

From a German Specialist

There are about 99 people in every 100 who are constipated, and they don't know why. Most of them have been constipated so long that it has become second nature to them. The rosy cheeks of childhood years ago are now pale; the flush and wit of the clear young mind is now a slow, dragged out thought, and the rich red blood that used to rush through tender veins is now a lazy fluid full of impurities. They don't realize that constipation is the quickest road to old age, wrinkles and decay. Millions of people a year die off from constipation, not directly, but indirectly. Their death certificate reads scarlet fever, Bright's disease, Organic Heart or Diabetes, and so forth. They ought to read death from constipation causing heart disease and so on. They don't realize that diseases in men are mostly due to constipation. The bowels in their natural condition shove along the matter through the intestines without interruption, but if constipated they lose their healthy motion and become like dead angleworms. **Blood and Nerve Tonic** will bring back the action of the bowels if used according to directions, and you will gain your health once more. This medicine is put up in three forms, No. 1, 2 and 3, in order to get at the seat of your disease. One month's treatment in each box. For sale by the Quaker Drug Co., 1013 First Ave.; Giles Drug Co., 1125 Jackson St., and German Pharmacal Co., 24th N. W. and Market. Send all communications to the German Pharmacal Co., Ballard Station, Seattle.

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SOCCER NOTES

Play in the McMillan cup soccer series began Sunday. Carbonado, Franklin and Fort Lawton today divide first place honors. Carbonado defeated the Seattle Celtic 2 to 0; Franklin beat Tacoma 8 to 0, and the Fort bunch won by forfeit from the United.

The local Celts' showing against the strong Carbonado eleven was a surprise. The Celtics showed their best form of the year. The United forfeited to Fort Lawton by reason of non-appearance.

Black Diamond and the Tacoma Nationals played to a 1-all tie.

ORDINANCE FOR BRIDGES PASSED

The ordinance proposing a bond issue of $1,830,000 to provide bridges over the Lake Washington canal, the West waterway and the Duwamish river, was passed by the city council Saturday, to be submitted to the citizens in the March election.

The proposition of Councilman Peirce to build a $100,000 fire and police substation in the Denny hill regrade district was killed.

DISCUSS CHINA

The Rev. W. H. Lingle and the Rev. W. T. Locke, missionaries for years in China, discussed that country from all angles in two interesting talks Saturday before the King County Democratic club in the Good Eats cafeteria.

China has just awakened from a sleep of a thousand years, and will forge ahead into one of the big nations of the world, they said.

COP'S A SHARPSHOOTER

When a motorcyclist failed to halt when commanded to do so by Patrolman Arbogast, the officer fired at the speeder, puncturing a rear tire. Alexander Bressi, a messenger, was the rider, and according to the policeman was riding without lights on the machine.

MIKE FINN MANAGER OF THE Memphis club, refused one of the St. Louis Cardinals as a gift, going to show that Finn is a manager who knows his business and the need of ballplayers in the Southern league.

The B. F. Day school athletes were first place winners in the grammar school indoor track meet held in the Broadway high school gym Saturday afternoon. The Day boys scored 49 points. Green Lake was second, with 33, followed by Lowell, 32.

AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

Moore—"The Blindness of Virtue."
Metropolitan—Dark.
Seattle—Bailey & Mitchell Stock in "The Crime of the Law."
Tivoli—Keating & Flood Company in "Dreamland."

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EVERETT-SEATTLE INTERURBAN RAIWAY

SEATTLE TO EVERETT—Limited trains 10:20 a. m. and 5:25 p. m. Local trains 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:45 p. m. daily.

Ticket Offices—Seattle, Fifth av., near Westlake; Greenwood, Ajax Drug Store, 85th and Greenwood.

EVERETT TO SEATTLE—Limited trains 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Local trains 5:05, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:01, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:01, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15 p. m. daily.

Freight leaves both cities 6:00 p. m.
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Comfort Station,
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For the convenience of those collecting pennants The Star has opened a branch pennant office on Second av., where pennants may be procured by presenting a coupon from the front page of The Star and twenty cents—the same as at The Star office.

SUBJECTS PREVIOUSLY OFFERED THAT CAN NOW BE HAD:

"MATINEE GIRL"
"BATHING GIRL"
"CO-ED"
"STAGE BEAUTY"
"FLOWERS"

We have a limited number of pennants which are a reproduction of the famous painting "September Morn," which can be had for one coupon and twenty cents at The Star Office (not at branches). Twenty-five cents by mail.

NOTICE—ADDRESS ALL MAIL ORDERS TO THE SEATTLE STAR.