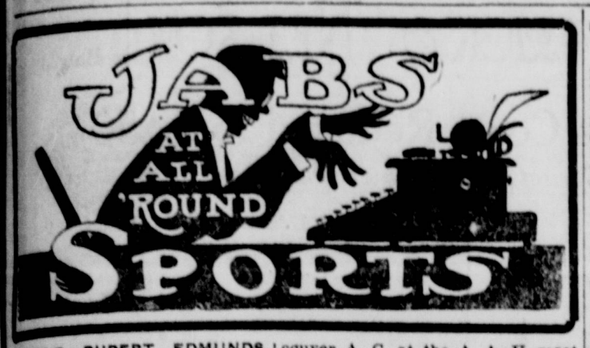
Sir Tom and Myth, Everett Racing Yacht, Will Have 5 Races Shrine Week



WHILE RUPERT EDMUNDS, the University of Washington track star, holds the intercollegiate record in the discus throw, he is not the best man in college circles in that event by a long way.

Cole, of the Oregon Aggies, beat him in every meet in which the two were entered, but Wisconsin has by far the best man in the country in Mucks. Repeatedly Mucks has thrown the discus over 141 feet, but never at a time when his mark could be considered as a collegiate record. Last Saturday, representing his college in the Central A. A. U. meet at Chicago, he sent the discus missile 143 feet, 3½ inches, for a new Central A. A. U. mark. Edmunds' record is 140 feet, 10 inches. One can expect a new record in 1916.

DON'T KICK if the critics overrate your opponent; it will make you look all the better when you beat him.

TEX VERNON, featherweight champion of the Northwest, sold his fight club at Marinette, Wis., and has gone to St. Paul to try to cut in on the boxing melon there when the new law recently passed by the Minnesota legislature goes into effect. He may also try to start a club in Montana.

BILLY CHANDLER, who will be couver A. C. at the A. A. U. meet at Frisco next month, returned Wednesday from the Canadian A. A. U. meet. He copped first in the five-mile run from 12 starters and was third in the mile race. Archie McDiarmid also landed first in the hammer throw and a second and two-thirds in other weight events for the Vancouver club in the same meet.

FREDDIE WELSH wants $25,000 to box Willie Ritchie. He has about as much chance to get it as Bill Bryan has to be the president of the U. S. A.

"DUMMY" CLASSEN, a deaf and dumb boxer from Tacoma, who has been attending college at Washington, D. C., for the last four years, returned to the City of Destiny last week, looking for matches. While at college in the capital city, he boxed under an assumed name to dodge the college rules. He is angling for a bout with Billy Weeks.

WHILE NOT the fastest man in the American league, Ty Cobb outruns any of them on the paths. Bert Shotten and Fritz Maisel are both faster than the Georgian, but Cobb has stolen as many bases as the two together. Both Shotten and Maisel are .300 hitters. That shows how often they get on.

FRANK BARRIEAU broke into print at Spokane by challenging the Hillyard white hope, Lou Bodie, to a four-round bout. Barrieau is a lightweight, and Bodie outweighs him over 80 pounds. The hitch to the challenge was the provision that if Bodie failed to stop the Canadian in four rounds, that he should lose all the gate money, but if Bodie won, that Barrieau would get 25 per cent as training expenses.

It makes a good press agent story anyway.

CLYDE MILAN of Washington holds the modern base-stealing record, with 88 thefts, acquired back in 1912. But this record is almost sure to fade unless Ty Cobb breaks a leg between now and October. In the first 56 games of the American league, Cobb pilfered 38 sacks. At that rate he will be well over the century mark before October.

TOBIN, COMEDIAN outfielder of the orphan Victoria club, has a most peculiar attitude when batting. He directly faces the pitcher until just before the ball reaches the plate.

ONE OF the unique records in modern baseball is held by Harry Meek, with Victoria in 1913. Meek has played 19 years in minor leagues, and has played with 14 clubs in as many leagues in that time. He was used as a catcher or first baseman, but his chief value was as a pinch hitter. His grand batting average was .330 for the 19 years, with a high-water mark of .419 in 1897 with Port Huron in the Michigan league. But for the fact that he was so slow-footed, his bat would have carried him up to the major leagues.

Meek recently drew his release from the Los Angeles club in the Coast league, where he played since he was drafted from Victoria. He then caught on with Salt Lake, but Thursday was given his five days' notice of release.

WALTER McCREDIE, failing in getting a shortstop from the Northwestern league, has signed Harry McArdle, an ex-Seal. He tried to get Bill Rodgers, his old manager, who was with the Boston Americans, but Cincinnati bought him.

WITH WEALTH AND FAME IN HER GRASP WIFE OF WORLD'S CHAMPION IS DYING

Mrs. Jess Willard and Her Four Children

(News Item.—Mrs. Jess Willard, wife of the world's heavyweight champion and mother of four children, is very ill at her home in Emmett, Kansas, and has only a short time to live.)

BY TOM LEWIS
Sporting Editor Los Angeles Record

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—It was a lovely morning in April when I called on her to offer my congratulations.

The Hollywood hills were rich with color and the frail little woman who had labored all her life was very happy.

"I am glad that he won," she said simply when I told her that Jess Willard was the world's heavyweight champion. "We have worked so hard, my husband and I. No one will ever know just what a struggle it has been, but now I am very happy. It means peace, rest, contentment, an education for our children." The mother sighed and drew her children to her side.

Those words came back to me as the telegraph dinned the sad intelligence that this brave-hearted little woman who had struggled and worked all her life that she might win surcease from toil must die.

Jess had been a good husband and father. His one ambition had been to win the heavyweight title.

Her husband would make a fine champion, she assured me. He was a good man and deserving of the best his new field of endeavor offered.

She knew nothing of fads. Automobiles were nice and convenient, but just at present—well, Jess must decide all such matters.

She trusted him in all matters. She must busy herself in rearing her children.

And today this gentle mother is in the shadow of the valley of death.

GEARY HAS HARD RACE NEXT WEEK

The yacht Sir Tom, designed by Ted Geary, Seattle's youthful naval engineer, and the Myth, the fastest yacht of the Everett Yacht club, will stage five races on the outside triangular course on Elliott bay next week. The Nile Temple of the Shriners has offered a $150 silver cup to the winner of the races. The first race will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The challenge was received by Commodore William G. Norris of the Seattle club from Commodore Ramsdale of Everett Thursday morning, and, after conferring with Ted Geary and the owners of the Sir Tom, Commodore Norris officially accepted.

Over the long distance phone, Ted Geary and Commodore Ramsdale agreed on conditions. The first race will be run over the outside triangular course, extending from opposite the West Seattle clubhouse to a buoy off West point, thence to near Port Blakeley, and back to the starting point. Three races will be run over this course. The other two will be run over a course of similar length, but known as the inside or leeward course.

The Sir Tom has been on the ways since immediately after her victory over the Vancouver entry in the Lipton cup series last year, but work was started Friday to put the boat in racing trim. The Myth has always been known as one of the fastest yachts on the Sound.

The two boats have never raced before.

SOLOMON LOSES

DETROIT, July 9.—Harry Solomon, former Pacific three-cushion billiard champion, lost in the first block of a 200-point match here last night to Clarence Jackson, the Michigan title holder. Score 50 to 31. Jackson's high run was 9, and Solomon's 3.

IN A spectacular exhibition of balk-line billiards Joseph Mayer, national amateur champion, won from Charley Hulen Thursday night, 300 to 64. Mayer made a high run of 98 and an average of over 21. Friday night he plays Jim Loveland a match at Brown & Hulen's. No charge for admission.

ROSS WILLIAMS AND SHANNON LOSE AT WOODLAND PARK; RUSSELL AND FULTON WIN AT FIRLOCH CLUB

One of the biggest surprises of the Woodland park tourney was sprung Thursday when Ross Williams and Claire Shannon, doped as possible winners of the doubles title, lost to Chamberlain and Canfield. Scores, 6-4, 6-1. The match was poorly played. The winners advanced to the semi-final round.

In the other half Marshall Allen and Mansel-Smith qualified by beating Carey and Bowden, 6-3, 6-3, in a hotly contested match.

Russell and Fulton easily won from Grant Laizure and Anderson in the semi-finals of the city tournament at the Firloch club Thursday in the only match of the day. They will meet Bob Small and Kimball Palmer, the former high school cracks, in the finals Saturday. Because of their experience Russell and Fulton are favorites for the title. All the final matches in each event will be played Saturday.

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Maybe Tealy Will Yet Get Out of Hole?

If the Giants keep on winning games while Aberdeen loses, they might possibly get out of the cellar before the season closes.

Yep. You guessed right, they won another game Thursday. Score, 5 to 2. Bill Rose pitched shut-out ball until the ninth, when Victoria bunched hits and collected two.

McKenry, the Leafs' star batting pitcher, got it where the chicken got the axe for the second time this week. He tried hard to win, but the cards were against him. Out of the seven hits allowed by Rose he got three and that is some clouting for a box man. The score:

Seattle—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Raymond, ss	4	1	3	2	5	2
Shaw, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Barth, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brooks, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Cadman, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Guignl, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Morse, 2b	2	1	1	1	2	1
Rose, p	3	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	31	5	11	27	14	4

Victoria—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Butler, ss	4	0	1	5	3	0
Kaylor, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Haworth, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Menges, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Reid, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hoffman, 2b-c	4	1	1	4	1	0
McKenry, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	2	7	27	12	0

Score by innings:

Seattle	0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 *—5	
Victoria	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2	

Summary: Three-base hit—Smith. Two-base hits—Brooks, Morse, McKenry. Stolen bases—Smith, Raymond, Cadman, Morse. Sacrifice hits—Butler. Double plays—McKenry to Butler to Kelly. Struck out—By Rose 6, by McKenry 4. Bases on balls—Off Rose 1, off McKenry 3. Umpire—McGreevy.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Spokane	50	30	.625
Tacoma	45	35	.563
Vancouver	40	39	.506
Victoria	38	39	.473
Aberdeen	36	44	.450
Seattle	31	49	.388

COAST LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	43	42	.538
Salt Lake	46	43	.517
Los Angeles	50	48	.510
Portland	44	43	.506
Oakland	45	51	.470
Vernon	43	50	.457

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	40	29	.580
Philadelphia	36	31	.537
St. Louis	35	31	.530
Pittsburg	28	28	.500
Brooklyn	25	28	.500
Cincinnati	30	35	.462
New York	29	35	.452
Boston	30	39	.435

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	47	26	.644
Boston	48	24	.642
Detroit	44	28	.611
New York	35	36	.496
Washington	33	36	.471
Philadelphia	26	43	.383
St. Louis	24	43	.377
Cleveland	25	43	.363

FEDERAL LEAGUE	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	43	30	.559
St. Louis	40	29	.580
Chicago	42	31	.575
Pittsburg	39	31	.560
Newark	39	34	.534
Brooklyn	31	42	.425
Buffalo	29	44	.397
Baltimore	26	46	.361

WHO WON

NOTHWESTERN—Vancouver 6, Spokane 0. Tacoma 3, Aberdeen 2, at Elma.
NATIONAL—Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 0. Chicago-Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati-New York, rain. St. Louis-Boston, rain.
AMERICAN—No games scheduled yesterday in American league.
FEDERAL—Chicago 4, Kansas City 0. Newark 6, Baltimore 2. Pittsburg 13, St. Louis 5.
CAOST—Vernon 4, Salt Lake 0. San Francisco 6, Oakland 3. Los Angeles-Portland, rain.

The Hollywood Lunch and Soda Fountain, 212 Pike St.—Adv.

DETROIT'S CHARGE OF STOLEN SIGNALS ISN'T FIRST IN MAJORS

Ban Johnson's reported threat to expel Ty Cobb from the American league if he charges the Chicago White Sox with stealing signals and the veiled accusations of Cobb, Jennings, Donovan and others that the Sox have been stealing signals reopens an interesting chapter of baseball.

Three times in the past there have been scandals arising out of signal stealing in the big leagues.

In one case the guilt of the club was clearly shown, and later even boastfully admitted.

That was the old Philadelphia club, a team of great hitters.

There was a clever little catcher named Morgan Murphy who was smart and quick and who grew too fat to catch.

The way that Philadelphia team batted was criminal.

They were mad if they didn't get two hits a day each.

Teams Complained

Other teams complained and kicked. Then they watched.

They discovered that Chiles, an extra man, coached at third base in all batting rallies and that he kept his eyes on the club house and called certain fixed signals.

Then they discovered Murphy in the club house with a pair of strong field glasses, watching the catcher's signals and flashing them back to Chiles, who tipped the batters what was being pitched.

The opposing teams thought that would end it.

But Murphy immediately started signalling by the simple device of raising and lowering an awning over a window. That was stopped.

Murphy traveled with the team, hired rooms overlooking the park and signalled to the batters.

One day the explosion came. Chiles was coaching at third, and opposing players noticed he kept his foot in one spot all the time. They made a rush at him. There was a scramble, a fight, and the visiting players dug up a box connected with the club house by wires.

Inside the box was a buzzer and by feeling with his foot, Chiles got the signals.

The National league did not punish any one.

The next big outburst came when George Stallings was manager of the New York Highlanders. The hitting of the Highlanders was so peculiar that several teams were suspicious. The pitchers claimed the New Yorkers hit at balls that should have fooled them and let others go without moving their bats.

Finally Detroit set a watch. Some one tipped off Jennings that the signals were being stolen from back of a sign in center field.

The word was passed and two of the Highlanders were caught on a platform built up back of the sign. A piece of wood was found that moved. It proved to be the cross bar of a huge letter H on the face of the sign. By turning it the spies signalled to batters what the catcher had signalled to the pitcher.

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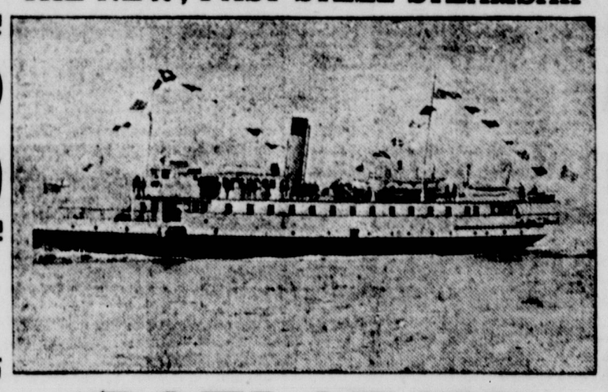

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