

MUTT AND JEFF—STRIPES IS STRIPES, ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT



(Copyright, 1915, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

BY BUD FISHER

You Can Look the Style World Squarely in the Face When You Wear Cheasty's Smart Clothes \$15 to \$50 Featuring The "Invincible" Suit, \$16.50 "Values Tell"



TRAIGHT TUFF BY FRANK GIBB

Jimmy Schaeffer, who resigned as California coach under heartless, unfair criticism last week, could say nothing to his men between halves, only this: "You are doing it yourselves, boys. The credit is all yours." When the game was ended, Schaeffer could not be found. Before the men left the field he briefly shook hands with each of them. His heart was too full to speak. Coach Conibear of the U. of W. crew said he saw him disappear in the crowd, crying. Schaeffer could not be found Saturday evening. He did not come around for his share of the consolation. He left all the glory to his men. Yes, Schaeffer is vindicated.

The question the Northwest is propounding today is one that will never be answered to the satisfaction of all. What the public wishes to know is how the same California players who on November 5 went down to a crushing 72-0 defeat with 15,000 native sons cheering them on were able to hold the powerful Washington champions, who lined up exactly as to Berkeley the week before, to a 13-7 score. Psychology—that factor which has upset more dope than any combination of circumstances—played an important part. We refused from the first to believe that Washington was 72 points better than California. Dobbie himself remarked several days ago that the Bears knew more football than they themselves realized. Saturday's results proved that once more he had the situation peeled bare. Leave psychology for a moment and consider what Assistant Coach Andy Smith of the Californians had to say after the game was over.

"Last Saturday was the first time our boys had seen a real football team. Schaeffer and myself and the other coaches had told them what we wanted them to do, but we had no second team of American football players to send against them every afternoon to give them a practical illustration of what we wanted them to do on the various plays." The Californians, remember, have seen nothing but rugby since 1906. Practice games against club teams taught them something, but club eleven as a rule are not well enough trained to afford real competition.

"Until Dobbie brought his men to Berkeley our men had never seen a player coming at them head first," continued big Andy. "They had never found

ARENA ICE SKATING Three Sessions Daily (except Sunday) 10-12 a. m. 3-5 p. m. 8:15-10:30 p. m.

SEND A SALMON EAST Let the folks back East enjoy some of your Puget Sound luxuries. We will ship one fine, fresh salmon, weighing from 7 to 9 pounds, fully dressed, carefully packed in

\$1.25, All Express Charges Prepaid \$1.50 East of the Mississippi River. Re-iced by express company daily. We positively guarantee it to arrive in prime condition. Send or bring us the order—we'll do the rest.

NORTH PACIFIC FISH CO. 751 Stuart Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

MUHL PAINT CO. 618 Pike St. WALLPAPER From 5 Cents a Double Roll MAIN 5661

FREE DOCTOR Call at the Right Drug Co., 169 Washington st., near Second ave., or at 1111 First ave., and have the eminent physician diagnose your case and prescribe for you, absolutely without charge.

Washington had much the heavier team. The California coaches picked out lithe, active, well-knit, agile fellows, who seemed nerved up for a sprint all the time, of about a 170-pound average. The Californians probably will be heavier in the line next season. With a wealth of material, the coaches—whoever they may be—can pick almost any kind of a team they want. For sev-

a man so well protected by interference. They had never played against a team that gave them a real proposition in American football. We simply couldn't teach them how to charge and tackle and block because we had no one on the squad who could scrimmage against them in a way that would give them some experience they needed. Gianelli, for one, could not tackle a man because he did not know how to judge where their feet were. He had never seen a man coming at him with head lowered. It was all new to him.

George Smith of Astoria, who played football four years ago, was the only member of the California team who had played the old game. He didn't know much about it. He sat in the press stand with his eyes all head swathed in bandages, so his experience was not of much benefit. We asked Smith how he accounted for the fact California held Washington scoreless until the last 13 minutes of play. "Until last Saturday we never had any real competition," Oregon wanted us to know. "We learned all this in one week."

If the Bears picked up all that football knowledge in one week—really less than one week, as the squad practiced only twice after the 72-0 affair—we dread what will happen in 1916.

While the personnel of the Washington team was unchanged, the players were in the same mental condition as at Berkeley. Dobbie had them keyed up to exactly the right pitch when George Varnell sent them together a week ago. They played just as hard as if they were battling Fair Harvard for the championship of the universe in that game, and so furious was the attack that California, unprepared, crumbled. Two days on the train, with the memory of that 72 points fresh in their young minds, they simply could not go after the Californians with the same vim and gusto of the week previous. No man, living or dead, could have sent the Washington team or any other eleven into such a game under the same circumstances with the expectation of getting full efficiency out of the machine.

The Golden Bears, on the other hand, had nothing more to lose. They had been beaten as badly as any team ever has been beaten only a few days before. So stinging had been the defeat that the Californians, and sportsmanlike the caustic criticism of Frisco sport writers who opposed the return to the American game because, having been born and bred in the Old Country and in the old rugby, they had no sympathy for our game, that their pride was mortally wounded, their fighting spirit thoroughly aroused. It was almost as if they were fighting for their lives. Put man or beast in such a corner and give him against odds so overwhelming that there seems no chance to escape alive and there'll be something odd. It was this brand of indomitable fighting spirit the Golden Grizzlies unleashed against Washington.

A forward pass, delivered in the enemy's territory, usually paves the way for a Washington touchdown. After four passes had grounded behind California's goal line, lanky George Smith of Lincoln proved his worth by pulling a high one out of the air for a 15-yard gain. With the ball on the two-yard line, Miller carried it over on a third attempt.

Two tackles and a center on the California team earned everlasting fame Saturday. Saunders and Buckley bore the brunt of Washington's attack and broke up the concentrated onslaughts of a powerful backfield as no other pair of tackles have done in years. Russell, who was actually in the way at Berkeley the week before, substituting for Smith of Astoria, was a demolishing demon. He consistently outplayed Logg.

Washington had much the heavier team. The California coaches picked out lithe, active, well-knit, agile fellows, who seemed nerved up for a sprint all the time, of about a 170-pound average. The Californians probably will be heavier in the line next season. With a wealth of material, the coaches—whoever they may be—can pick almost any kind of a team they want. For sev-

FOOTBALL TITLE IS AWARDED

Broadway defeated Queen Anne in the best played game of the high school season by a score of 28-0 Saturday. Broadway was expected to win, but it had to fight hard for its victory. Broadway showed the same quality that it has shown in all of her previous games. The Orange and Blacks started slow and finished like whirlwinds. In Saturday's game the team started strong and kept getting stronger. On receiving the ball at the kick-off, a series of end runs, the equal of which has never been seen in Seattle, was uncoiled. From the 50-yard line the ball was taken straight down the field. Queen Anne punted out of danger. Broadway again ripped down the field to be stopped on the same line under the same circumstances. Blake was called upon to get the hill squad out of danger, which he did with a good boot of 45 yards. Broadway's first touchdown came as the result of a forward pass from LaPray to Potter. LaPray kicked goal.

In the second half, Queen Anne started to tear thru the line, and the score might have been tied if June Blanchard had exercised his noodle. Burrows on a straight buck and Thomas and Blake on tackle around plays brought the ball up to the goal line. Instead of calling on these men again, Blanchard tried a place kick, or a quarter-back run or a play directed at a point that had proved invulnerable. Broadway was the better team because of the most wonderful interference a high school team ever developed, reflecting credit on Coach Elmer Henderson of Oberlin. Blake of the Quays outpunted Gribble.

eral years they will have wonderfully fast men for the backfield, who were developed in college and high school rugby, and Dobbie will find it mighty difficult to stop them with men naturally slower on the hoof.

"California didn't look like the same team at all," said Referee Varnell, when he had gained his breath after the game. "It was the best game I have followed in years. Those Californians fought like fiends. I can't hardly believe it yet. After seeing that game at Berkeley the week before, it seems impossible. Washington was a little off, too."

MAY BE WORLD'S CHAMP TONIGHT



JOHNNY O'LEARY

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—When Johnny O'Leary of Seattle steps into the ring tonight to meet Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, he will have one of the best chances of his young life to earn the crown. He will be given an opportunity few boxers get—that of meeting Welsh when Welsh is not in best form. That is the opinion here, after seeing Freddie work out.

The title-holder, tho as clever and fast as ever, perished very quickly. He looked a little fat, but

claimed he was feeling fine and in fair shape and would give his friends the best performance possible. He did not seem to be worrying about outcome. Most of the close followers of the game in the city do not concede O'Leary much chance in a short bout, unless he manages to get in a haymaker with his terrible right.

KODAKERS— "In at one, at five they're done" JACOBS PHOTO SHOP Second Floor P.-I. Bldg.

Albert Hansen Jeweler and Silversmith 1010 Second Ave., Near Madison

American Cafe Fourth and Pike St. Amateur Night Every Friday Amateurs Apply to E. K. MAITLAND, 3 to 5 p. m. French Dinner with Pint of Wine, 50c

SAVE YOUR TEETH OHIO CUT RATE DENTISTS 207 University St. Opposite Fraser-Paterson Teeth extracted absolutely without pain from 8:30 to 6 p. m. daily.

OHIO DENTISTS Gold Crowns, \$3 Nothing but the best material used—guaranteed for 15 years. Amalgam Fillings, 50c to \$1.00 Best Gold Crowns, \$4.00 Gold Alloy Fillings, \$1 to \$1.50 Best Bridgework, \$4.00 Full Set Teeth, \$25.00 Examinations Free. Lady attendant at each chair.

LONE STAR MAY LEAD GRIZZLIES

SPOKANE, Nov. 15.—Graduate Manager Stroud, of the University of California, was closed for several hours Sunday in the Hotel Davenport, with Wm. Dietz, coach at Washington State College, and another man identified with athletics at California. Dietz admitted he had been in conference with representatives of an institution seeking a coach for 1916, but refused to discuss the matter further.

The Star intimated Saturday that Dietz would be offered the place vacated by Jimmie Schaeffer. It is believed here that, despite his vindication Saturday, Schaeffer will not consent to direct the California eleven another season.

BEZDEK GAVE AID TO GRIZZLIES

EUGENE, Nov. 15.—Admirers of Hugo Bezdek were sure today that he had something to do with the remarkable showing California made against Washington last Saturday, when it was learned that he spent one day last week tutoring the Berkeley boys. Bezdek admitted that he stopped off at Berkeley while en route home from the game between the University of Oregon and University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, and at the request of Coach Schaeffer instructed the Californians in the defensive end of the game.

DR. DONAWAY

302-3 1/2 Liberty Bldg. Union and Third, Opposite Postoffice. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12.

WHY SAULTER SHOULD BE DEFEATED IN EVERETT

I was invited to talk to the Socialists of Everett, and had a very good meeting there last Wednesday evening. (The opera house was filled.) Sauter, Bostrom, Katterfeld and Shipley were present. Sauter asked for the platform, and I was glad to have him (although he ignored my request to be heard by Everett Socialists), for he told the people that there was no evidence against Barth except from two or three capitalist politicians, and he said that Barth did not witness stand at his trial and denied the evidence against him. I felt sorry for Sauter.

He did not deny that the Socialists who were holding city jobs at Everett were paying a portion of their earnings for the support of the paper (Shipley's). Maynard Shipley is editor of the Socialist papers in Everett, and he caused his criticism of me and my Everett talk in the Northwest Workers' must have been written with a galling unloading with red pepper and broken glass, while he was having male hysteria him (alt). There is one thing that Sauter, Shipley, Katterfeld and Bostrom will not dare do. They will not dare call a meeting of all the Socialists in Everett and invite me to read to them the evidence in the Bark case. The only way this ring can fool the Socialists is by keeping the facts from them.

ODD NEWS

The Coast league will open April 4 and close Oct. 25, in 1916.

Coast men are prominent candidates for the presidency of the A. A. U.

The Multnomah A. C. eleven of Portland and the Olympics of Frisco played to a scoreless tie at the exposition Sunday.

For the first time in five years, Everett High School was defeated Saturday. Hoquiam won, 13 to 12.

PATRICKS MAKE OFFER TO STAR

Determined to take from the National Hockey association the leading players, the Patricks have made a flattering offer to Verina, the crack goal tender of the Montreal Canadiens. Verina has not accepted terms, but admitted by telegraph he was considering them.

The Californians held Washington several times for downs within a few feet of their goal. Those Grizzlies showed a fighting spirit which has never been matched; it was superb, magnificent.

COLONIAL THEATRE

4th and Pike Coming Wednesday 4 Days Only The World's Championship Baseball Series, 1915 Boston vs. Philadelphia A Real Treat for Baseball Fans World's Star Players in Action 10c—A Grandstand Seat—10c

PERMANENT AND RELIABLE

10 Years in Seattle. I have no substitutes or assistants. I see and treat you personally. It costs you nothing to see me for counsel and advice. ONE VISIT WILL TELL. I treat all Disorders of the vital organs, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Heart, Kidneys, Varicose Veins, Blood and Skin disorders, etc. Venereal, the new and reliable American remedy for blood disorders. Come to me for reliable Wasserman Blood Test.

DR. DONAWAY 302-3 1/2 Liberty Bldg. Union and Third, Opposite Postoffice. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12.

and called on me, and got what he called for, and gave me in return much advice, to the effect that the Socialist party was all a mistake, and that the I. W. W. was soon to take the place of the Socialist party. Bruce has been tedious in his efforts to bring this about ever since. He evidently believes in working on the inside, to be the cause of accomplishing his task. Bruce does not like me, and he has said that he objected to the sailors giving him a demonstration when the Socialists' headquarters were destroyed by the mob.

Local Marx is a very fascinating name for Socialists, but only some six or less are said to belong to Local Marx. Nor does noble Bruce belong to Local Marx, so he is not a member, for Bruce can well have the prestige and fame of two locals as he can after a while. It is said that he has a local all his own, with more than one member, and he evidently feels a duty in the goodness of his heart to defeat Oscar H. McGill.

THE GANG AT EVERETT It would be wormwood and gall electing to see Oscar H. McGill elected to the position of mayor, and to return service for past favors, so he sought to use his good office and efforts to defeat McGill, but some, when the Socialist voters know that Bruce is fighting McGill they will all know that McGill is a safe, clean man to vote for.

THE SEATTLE HERALD AND BRUCE Local Marx is now after the Herald and endeavoring to injure the paper, which gives expression to the Socialist party. The method adopted by Local Marx is well remembered when Bruce tried to become the mayor of Seattle, and also when he was elected to the position of Mayor of the Herald. I have watched this Bruce crawl from the I. W. W. into the arms of the Socialists, and have watched him operate within the party. It is alleged that he one time said to me that he ought to take care of and look after your men just as the German Socialists look after and take care of their great men. I do not know but that Bruce ought to have a pension. Bruce is open in his advocacy of Hayward and direct action, and claims that the person who advises the workers against violence is a traitor.

Bruce is a distinct type from Oscar H. McGill. Bruce is industrious in seeking remunerative positions at the hands of the Socialist party, while McGill has always sought to serve the party without remuneration.

THE RING WOULD DESTROY THE HERALD

There is a ring in the Socialist party in this state who have been seeking the means to destroy the Herald for years past. The Seattle Herald is free and independent from this ring, and in order for the ring to survive they must destroy the Herald. This they cannot do, for the Herald is clean and free from the ring, and they shall expose in my articles. The Herald will yet have to deal with this gang in order to save its own reputation. (Silence gives consent.) The greatest reason why every Socialist should vote for Oscar H. McGill is that the ring is against him. McGill is not a Socialist, but he is one of the best qualified persons in Seattle for our school director. The reason every Socialist and progressive thinker should support the Herald is because it is decent, and will rally grow into a power for the cause of the common people. The fact that Rogers and the gang are again plotting against the Herald is sufficient reason for me to be for both. EDWIN J. BROWN.

Live Questions By EDWIN J. BROWN

WHY OSCAR H. MCGILL SHOULD BE ELECTED A new reason has appeared why Oscar H. McGill should be elected, and why all Socialists should vote for him. You probably saw the notice published in the Herald on the morning of October 23 that Local Marx of the Socialist party had repudiated Oscar H. McGill. All this significant and brilliant work is credited on the surface to Miss Lela Rogers. Now, Miss Lela Rogers is the wife of Bruce Rogers, and all Socialists ought to know this Bruce. Bruce also claims to be a Socialist, met him in Spokane some years ago. He said that he was practicing law, and he was assistant counsel for the I. W. W. boys, who were nearly all in jail. Bruce came to Seattle soon after