Straight STUFF

—By the—

Sporting Editor

WASHINGTON State's victory over Brown Saturday gave Western football an added impetus to the boost given by O. A. C.'s overwhelming victory over the Michigan Aggies earlier in the 1915 gridiron season. Brown, conquerors of Yale, Carlisle, Williams and Vermont, and beaten by close scores by Harvard and Syracuse, was considered one of the best college teams in the East. The result Saturday places W. S. C. among the topnotchers of the country.

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It only bears out the statement of Gil Dobie, who said that the Western teams were just as good as either Yale's or Harvard's. The Crimson beat Brown, 16 to 7. W. S. C. has the edge over them, with a 14-to-0 victory.

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Spokane wants to be a sport center this year. From latest reports, they want to stage a big intersectional football game there in the fall with W. S. C., the Western defender. They'll have to turn out better crowds than they have to games in the past. When Gonzaga came to pay Washington's guarantee for the game there last October, they had to about hock all the tinware and family jewelry to make up the difference the sports of the inland town didn't pay. Spokane fans never turned out for a college football game in the past. Why expect them to do so in the future?

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Dr. B. F. Roller, Seattle's former versatile boxer-wrestler-physician, has now added sport writing to his numerous vocations. He is covering wrestling for the New York Herald.

"To be the best in the country, one must be better than Gotch ever was," writes Roller.

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Roller once considered himself a serious candidate for Gotch's title and he was matched with a number of fat foreigners in straight and handicap bouts here in Seattle. A lot of suckers put up some good money to see Roller and the imported talent throw each other around the mat.

Roller always won here, but when he later met the same men in other cities, he invariably had his shoulders pressed to the mat.

In the last few years he has been thrown about every time he walked onto the canvas.

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Roller used to be athletic director at the S. A. C. and also captained the football team of the Athletic club a couple of years, when the Blue Diamond was represented on the gridiron about ten years ago.

SECONDS AND MINUTES
We notice that even when

a fighter is trained to the minute, he needs a lot of seconds.

HUGGINS LED IN FREE PASSES

As happened on one or two previous occasions, Miller Huggins was the real leader in the National league in drawing bases on balls. He had 74 in 107 games, or .692 per cent of free tickets. The nominal leader, Cravath, drew 86, but in 150 games, a percentage of .573. Furthermore, most of Cravath's tickets were freely handed him rather than let him hit; Huggins had to earn his by worrying the pitchers.

ARENA
ICE SKATING
THREE SESSIONS DAILY
Except Sundays and Monday Night, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m., 8:15-10:30 p. m. Band evenings and Saturday afternoon. Spectators 10c

The World Is Capital-Hungry

and therein lies the great opportunity for the man in this prosperous community who is wise enough to build up a capital fund of his own in the Dexter Horton Trust and Savings Bank.

This bank is of the opinion that money is going to command much higher dividends in the near future and it urges everybody in Seattle to save and deposit as much money as possible for profitable investment when the time is ripe.

Deposits received up to and including January 8th will receive interest at 4 per cent from January 1st.

DEXTER HORTON TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
BROWN AND CHERRY

MUTT AND JEFF—YOU CAN'T EXPECT A NEW BUN AFTER A BITTEN ONE

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

CORNHUSKERS WANT TO PLAY WASHINGTON

Graduate Manager J. Arthur Younger received a telegram from the University of Nebraska football authorities Monday morning, asking if there is any possibility of arranging a football game to be played with Washington in Seattle in October, 1916, and a second game in Lincoln in 1917. The matter will be discussed by the board of control Wednesday and by the faculty athletic committee this week.

RANGERS KNOCK TACOMA FROM FIRST PLACE

In one of the prettiest soccer games played on the local field, the Seattle Rangers beat the Tacoma team Sunday by the score of 3 goals to 1, and incidentally knocked the City of Destiny boys out of the league leadership. The weather was rather cold for the bare-legged athletes, but they didn't seem to mind the onslaught of the elements better acquainted with the Northland than with Seattle.

At half time the score was a tie. The Rangers won in the second half by shooting two fast goals.

At Woodland park the Celtics beat the Woodland Park team in a high score contest. The result was 7 goals to 5. Murdock, of the Celtics, and Smith, of Woodland Park, enlivened the proceedings with a fist fight. They were banished from the field by Referee Blair.

Coming with a rush in the second half the Black Diamond youngsters tied Carbonado. Carbonado scored a goal in the first half. The youngsters scored the equalizer in the second period.

COAST MAGNATES TO PREPARE SCHEDULE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—King Baseball gave himself a shake today, rubbed the "sand" out of his eyes and prepared to get back on the job tomorrow, when Pacific Coast league magnates will meet to prepare the 1916 schedule.

Ed Maier will attend for the first time since he obtained control of the Vernon club.

W. S. C.'S SPEED DEFEATS BROWN

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—Washington State's speed won over the heavier Brown team Saturday by the score of 14 to 0. The Western team scored a touchdown in each of the last two quarters and Durham, their speedy little quarterback, kicked both goals. Brown held W. S. C. scoreless in the first half and twice were within scoring distance, only to have the Western forwards withstand their terrific line plunges.

DREW MR. BYE

A novice golfer drew a bye in an invitation tournament. The starting time was 9 a. m. The novice was on hand promptly at 9 a. m., looked around for "Mr. Bye," failed to find him, and, after fretting and fuming over the non-appearance of "Mr. Bye," started off alone and played nine holes.

Finishing the ninth, the novice having failed to find "Mr. Bye," approached a group of players.

"Any of you gentlemen seen Mr. Bye?" he asked.

"Who?"

"Bye; I drew him in the match as my opponent," answered the novice.

"Oh, Mr. Bye—oh, now I understand," spoke up one of the golfers, who had a keen sense of humor. "Well, you see how it is. Mr. Bye is sick. He won't be able to play. Therefore, you win the match by default."

GRIDIRON CAPTAIN FAINTS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Captain Ace Clark, of the W. S. C. football team, fainted here New Year's night at a dress ball, due to his exertions in the Brown game.

Coliseum Theatre—the world's largest photoplay house—will open Wednesday, January 5.

HARRY SINCLAIR, DRUG CLERK OF TEN YEARS AGO, IS NEW KINGPIN OF BASEBALLDOM

BY BROWN HOLMES

Residents of Tulsa, Okla., who patronized the town drug store ten years ago had no idea the energetic young clerk who waited on them would some day be a millionaire and the biggest figure in baseball.

Neither did the clerk.

But Harry Sinclair—the clerk—got some money on an accident policy and invested it in oil fields. Before long, his oil wells were pouring a stream of gold into his pockets. He built a mansion that cost $150,000 and became one of Oklahoman's most influential citizens.

Just about the time the oil wells were producing in the neighborhood of 8,000 barrels of oil a day with oil selling at more than $1 per barrel, Phil Ball, a millionaire who had backed the Federal League club in St. Louis, happened to meet Sinclair in Tulsa.

"How's the baseball business?" Sinclair asked.

"Expensive," said Ball.

"Any money in it?"

"No, but it's lots of fun. Better come in and get your feet wet."

Before many months passed, Sinclair was wet clear up to the knees. He got in for $600,000. He backed the Kansas City Federal club.

When the proposition lost more than $30,000 for him last season, he did not bat an eye. He simply had the Kansas City franchise transferred to New York, took an option on property valued at $1,000,000 and announced he would give New York the finest ball park in the country.

Magnates of organized baseball always wanted peace, but figured the Feds were licked to a frazzle and the only thing to do was to sit back and wait for the blow-off. When they saw there was no quit to Sinclair and no limit to his coin supply, they began to figure differently.

"This Sinclair got too much money," they said.

When Fed magnates offered a settlement proposition, they found listeners. Garry Herrmann's office became headquarters of the peace dove and an armistice was declared. Sinclair, a man with a gambler's instinct and the money to back it up, had forced a move for settlement of baseball's biggest problem.

HE'S A SINGER AS WELL AS A BOXER

Fred Dyer

A fighter who is a sure enough actor—one who can get engagements on the stage just for the asking—is due to arrive in the United States shortly. He is Fred Dyer, Australian middleweight, who not so long ago fought Les Darcy, fistiana's new wonder, to a standstill. Darcy won the verdict, but he had an easier time whipping Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty and Jeff Smith than he did Dyer.

Dyer is a great singer as well as a good boxer, his friends say, and will not need to worry about his meals when his days as a mitt swinger are ended.

CHAMP CROWNED 47 YEARS AGO

Forty-seven years ago this month, Abe Hicken became the first recognized champion of American lightweight fighters. He won the title by defeating Pete McGuire in five rounds, at Perrysville, Md.

Willie Ritchie now holds the American title, but has put on so much weight he is compelled to fight in the welterweight division.

The Bellevue A. C. basketball team beat the Pilgrims, of Seattle, Saturday by a 28 to 10 score.

: : GOLF GOSSIP : :

John G. Anderson, the Englishman who was a finalist in the American 1915 National championship, writes that the war has entirely wiped out golf in France. The links, which are not used for battlefields, he says, have been abandoned because the golfers are all on the front and the women don't play out of sympathy. Golf is as dead as it had been 50 years back.

The California Comet, as Maurice McLaughlin is called, has a new hobby now. It is golf. He has taken a whirl at golf because he says he has had too much tennis, and he thinks a little athletic diversion will help his game on the lawn courts.

Warning to golf champions—McLaughlin, the California tennis comet, has taken up your game.

More than 200 golfers of the Cranford Golf club, New Jersey, toasted Max Marston and E. W. Wald as the two leading golfers of that state recently. Among the guests was Jerome D. Travers.

Sam Russell won the Chapin cup competition at the Seattle Golf club last week by defeating Jack Ballinger in the final match.

There are 58 entrees for the handicap tournament to start on the Seattle Golf club course Tuesday.

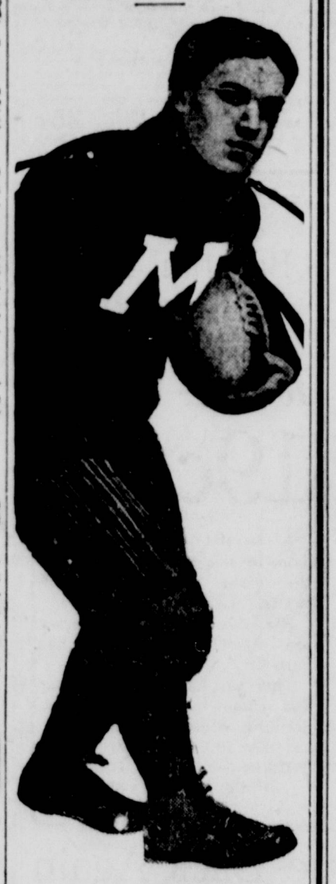
An indoor golf course has been built in the basement of the Stuart building by J. F. Douglas, president of the Metropolitan Building Co. There is a charge of 20 cents per hour for playing on the indoor course.

Fred C. Godley beat A. J. Schoephoester in the final match for the captain's cup at the University course last week.

SEATTLE ICE MEN OFF FOR VANCOUVER

Pete Muldoon and his Metropolitan hockeyists will leave by boat Monday night for Vancouver, determined to avenge the defeat that Frank Patrick and his Millionaire seven handed them in the local arena last week. Vancouver has been strengthened by the return of Mickey Mackay, injured at Victoria.

McGovern Possible Successor of Dobie



John McGovern

When the committee appointed by the University board of control cations for Dobie's job as Washington football coach, one of the men who will get earnest consideration will be Johnny McGovern, former University of Minnesota quarterback for three years. McGovern was head coach of a private prep school last fall, whose team made a good record.

AD BREAKS EVERYTHING
Ad Wolgast, having broken everything else, it was only

natural that he should break his contracts with New York fight clubs.

Coliseum Theatre—the world's largest photoplay house—will open Wednesday, January 5.

MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Wholesale Dealers for Vegetables and Fruit

(Corrected daily by J. W. Godwin & Co.)

Alaska rutabagas, sack		2.00
Beets, sack	.75 @	1.00
Bananas	.04½ @	.05
Cabbage	.01 @	.01½
Cal. lemons, per crate	4.25 @	4.50
California tomatoes, lug		1.50
Cranberries	4.25 @	4.50
bbl.	12.00 @	13.00
Carrots, sack	.75 @	1.00
Cauliflower, doz.	1.00 @	1.25
Cal. grapefruit		3.50
Cucumbers, hothouse	1.75 @	2.25
Florida grapefruit	4.25 @	4.50
Garlic, new		.15
Grapes, Emperor, 32-lb. keg		4.50
Grapes, Malaga, 32-lb. keg		5.50
Honey, new, case		3.50
Honey, strained		.08½
Cal. head lettuce	1.75 @	2.00
Valencia oranges		4.00
Navel oranges	2.25 @	2.75
Jap oranges		1.50
Parsley, doz.		.30
Pears	1.75 @	2.00
Peppers, bell, lb.	.08 @	.10
Chili peppers		.08
Radishes		.15
Pumpkins, lb.		.01
Tomatoes, California, 4-basket crates		1.25
Yakima turnips, yellow		1.50
Yakima rutabagas, sack		1.50
Turnips, sack	1.25 @	1.50
Apples		
Delicious	1.75 @	2.00
Local apples	.65 @	1.00
Yellow Newtown Pippins	1.20 @	1.75
Stayman Winesap		1.45
Old Winesap	1.50 @	2.00
Rome Beauty	1.45 @	1.50
Onions		
Onions, green		.25
Oregon onions		.01¾
Potatoes		
White river	17.00 @	18.00
Yakima Burbanks	22.00 @	24.00
Yakima Gems	21.00 @	23.00
Sweet potatoes		.01½

Prices Paid Producers for Eggs, Poultry, Veal and Pork

Belgian hares		.08
Broilers		.15
Ducks, fat		.16
Eggs		.31
Hens, 4 lbs. and over	.2	.15
Hens, 3½ lbs.		.13
Hens, 3 lsb. and under		.11
Springs, any size, fat		.15
Old roosters, live		.08
Pork, good block hogs	.06½ @	.07
Pork, larger	.05 @	.07
Squabs, good size, doz.	1.00 @	1.50
Turkeys, live		.18
Turkeys, dressed		.23
Veal, 75 to 120-lb.		.10½
Veal, large	.07 @	.10

Selling Prices to Retailer for Butter, Eggs and Cheese

Butter	
Native Washington creamery, brick	.30
Native Washington creamery, solid pack	.29
Cheese	
Domestic wheel	.25
Limburger	.18
Oregon triplets	.17
Wisconsin twins	.21
Wisconsin triplets	.21
Washington twins	.17
Young America	.19
Eggs	
April storage eggs	.30
Select ranch	.40

Country Hay and Grain (Prices paid producer)

Alfalfa, No 1		19.00
Barley		30.00
Eastern Washington oats		28.00
Puget sound timothy		17.00
Puget sound oats		28.00
Straw, ton		10.00
Timothy	20.00 @	21.00
Wheat	35.00 @	36.00

O'LEARY KNOCKS OUT KID SCALER

EDMONTON, Jan. 3.—Johnny O'Leary, of Seattle, lightweight champion of Canada, knocked out Kid Scaler, the American lightweight who once was considered a formidable contender for the world's title, in the eighth round of their bout here Saturday.

O'Leary clearly led in every round. He has signed for some bouts at Tom Andrew's Milwaukee club this month.

CATTLE OUSTS THOROBREDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The biggest thorobred breeding establishment in California, the Oakwood stock farm, will soon be turned into a cattle raising plant, according to announcement today by the owners, Lawrence & Comstock.

THE
National City
Bank
Of Seattle, Wash.

Capital and Surplus, $600,000.00

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"

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ALBERT DAUB, Alaska Merchant.
F. T. FISCHER, Fischer Bros., Wholesale Groceries.
ROBERT R. FOX, Mgr.-Simonds Mfg. Co.
F. H. JACKSON, Vice-Pres. Clear Lake Lumber Co.
C. B. LAMONT, Consulting Engineer.
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Thos. W. Faull—Remittance.
Marion B. Robbins—Mail Department.
E. Banks Ansley—Chief Clerk.
M. R. Jamieson—Collections.
Harold H. Murray—Messenger.
Frank O. Swanson—Janitor.

This large number of people make up a happy family.

Our Record of Growth in 1915

Deposits under call December 31, 1914	$1,904,344.15
Deposits under call March 4, 1915	2,002,482.85
Deposits under call May 1, 1915	2,306,676.04
Deposits under call June 23, 1915	2,470,381.11
Deposits under call September 2, 1915	2,593,366.90
Deposits under call November 10, 1915	2,799,667.04
Deposits at close of business December 31, 1915	$3,138,614.69