

MUTT AND JEFF—Why Worry About Russia When We Have Troubles of Our Own?

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Mr. Bud Fisher, April 10-1916
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WINNERS OF FISH TALE CONTEST NAMED

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES BY THE SPORTS EDITOR
DEL IRVINE
In the untimely death of Del Irvine Saturday in a Chicago hospital, the Pacific Coast Hockey League loses one of the best-liked and cleanest hockey players that ever wielded a club.
Irvine established a reputation for clean playing in the Coast league that should last for many a day. His first year in the league was his last.

Extra Prize Added; Many Tales Received
Tomorrow the story that won first prize will be printed on the sport page. The other two prize-winning yarns will follow in rotation.
The Star's Fish Story Contest finished with a flourish, and the sporting editor's desk was piled high with stories of all descriptions. The judges have been hard at work for the past two weeks wading thru the immense pile. Each one of the three men who took up the task to make the selection of the two best stories stated that, owing to the many excellent stories submitted, it was very hard to pick the winners.
One or two of the stories might have stood high, but had to be thrown out, owing to the fact that they were written in pencil. The rules called for ink or typewritten. Other good ones were thrown out on account of being over the limit of 350 words.

MAINE COACH IS MENTIONED FOR O.A.C. JOB
CORVALLIS, Ore., April 17.—E. T. Wingard, in charge of athletics at the University of Maine, is likely to be the director of athletics at O. A. C. This is the rumor heard on the campus today.
And with the election of another man in place of J. Fred Bohler, of the Washington State College, who was last week named to the position, only to decline after conference with President Holland, of the Northern institution, and with the board of regents, plans for a wider-reaching system of athletics will be put into effect.
Under the new arrangements, whereby two men will be available to carry on the work formerly handled by Dr. Stewart, training in competitive athletics will be extended to reach practically every student in the institution and will at the same time be under expert supervision.

Introducing the Seattle Ball Club; Today We Mitt Bill Cunningham of Frisco
BY EDWARD HILL
This is Hill's first article on members of the Seattle ball squad. Some one will be taken to task each day. Tomorrow The Star baseball expert will slip you some info on Herb Manouk, recruit pitcher.
Lad-ees and gents, we have with us this day one William A. Cunningham, home town, San Francisco, Cal.
Bill Cunningham, the nifty little center gardener of the Seattle ball club, is making his second debut in the Northwestern league. His first stay was short—one day.
"Baby," as he is known in the Frisco bushes, started playing professional baseball in 1912 with the Portland Coasters. He stuck there a couple of weeks and was then shifted to the Coits. Nick Williams slipped him the blue ticket the second day out. He was too pug-nacious. Now he's too quiet and mannerly, according to Manager Tealey.
After departing from Portland, Bill played with Colusa, in the Frisco Trolley league, and later with the Richmond Elks. He is still regarded as some "punkin'" in Richmond. All the galls are crazy about him down there.
Comes to Seattle
Bill looked so good with Richmond last year that a friend of Tealey's tipped him off. The beginning of the 1916 training season saw him mingling good with Seattle from the jump.
Bill was a consistent .300 apple souser in the tall and uncut, and by that we do not intimate that he tried to paint his nose red with California orange juice, but could hit the ball.
William was born in Frisco, lives in Frisco and talks Frisco. He also knows every one on Market street. He now has the privilege of voting, having seen 21 summers come and go. He weighs 150 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 under the shower bath. He hasn't enough temperment to be a southpaw, and therefore bats and throws right-handed.

BASEBALL is due for a year of prosperity. While this statement has been made by nearly all hands connected with the game, just the same as it has at the beginning of every league race, it looks like the real dope this time, and no mistake.
There is no doubt in the mind of every student of the national pastime but that the Federal league put a mighty big crimp in things last year. The Federal league and the war in Europe, to be more exact.

PORTLAND HOCKEY PLAYER IS DEAD
Word was received here today that Del Irvine, defense player on the Portland hockey team, died Saturday afternoon in a Chicago hospital.
Irvine's death was caused by pneumonia contracted during the recent world's series play in Montreal. He was on his way to his home in Winnipeg when stricken.

TY TO HIT RIGHT
Tyrus Cobb is going to change his style of swinging from left to right-hand, according to Tom McNamara, veteran professional golfer. The latter says the Peach is convinced he can do better work as a right-hander than as a southpaw. This refers to Ty's golf; not his baseball.

YALE TO RACE PA.
PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The Yale and Pennsylvania varsity crews will meet in their annual regatta on the Schuylkill river next Saturday. Both crews are training hard for the test. Neither is a pronounced favorite over the other. Thousands are arranging to view the race.

SIMON PURES ROLL UP BIG EXPENSE BILL
ST. LOUIS, April 17.—Amateur athletic greats who competed in the recent relay championship at the Missouri Athletic association had a gay old time, according to club officials. After a round-up of the expense accounts the officials are preparing to send out bills to certain contestants demanding payment for cigars, drinks, long-distance phone calls, etc., charged to the club.
One athlete, heralded about this section as a star, was found to have signed for no fewer than 11 drinks—not milk—in his 24-hour stay. A 25-cent package of cigars is included among the tabs. The athlete represented an Eastern college.
Some of the performers signed for using the long-distance phone to great advantage. The barbers and manicurists were busy while the famed collegians were in town. Some of those who found time hanging heavy played billiards and used bats. None overlooked the bill of fare.

SENECAS CLAIMING GAME BY FORFEIT
The Seneca baseball team claims a \$200 forfeit against the Jefferson Park Juniors.
The team played a Jefferson park picked team, winning by a score of 10 to 9, when the Juniors failed to appear.

CALLAHAN IN TRIM
Pat Callahan, who was traded by Spokane to Vancouver for Glaslon, and later sold to Oakland, is back with the Beavers and going fine. He has recovered completely from the sore arm which bothered him in the Oakland training camp, and looks like one of Brown's best bats.

HILL'S HITS From Many Diamonds
Catcher Money-maker, released Saturday by the Giants, has caught on with Tono.
Walter Cadman has his soup bone in mid-season form.
Charley Schmutz looked good on the hill. Still, he would have looked a lot better if the boys had hit for him.
Hitting strength is what the Seattle club needs.
Dode Brinker, Calvo and Acosta, Vancouver players, were out at yesterday's game.
Rex de Vogt, old Seattle backstop, is with Toledo, in the American association this year.
Pitcher Meikle, who jumped the Giants three years ago, was in town Saturday, on his way to join Butte.

ROBERTS' ARM IS BAD
Last year "Skipper" Roberts lost out in the Federal league because his arm went back on him during the season, and the backstop is experiencing the same trouble with his wing this spring in the workouts at Tacoma. Russ Hall likes Roberts for the regular catching job, but unless his arm rounds into condition, the "Skipper" won't be able to come thru, as Hall has two likely youngsters with strong throwing arms trying out against Roberts.

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FAIR SUNDAY SEES MANY TRAPSHOOTERS AT PLAY
The weather proved alluring Sunday to other sports than fishing and baseball and the crowd of shooters that hied themselves to the Seattle Trapshooters' Association Harbor Island grounds shot early and late. Added interest was in the form of two matches—one a 50-target affair between Ralph Kinzer and W. B. Taft, resulting in the former shooter winning; the other a three-cornered match between Joe Bacher, Fred Landwehr and John Ruppe. Landwehr and Ruppe tied and the match will be shot over.
John Ruppe held the honors in the regular program, he capturing 46 out of the 50 targets thrown for

ATHLETICS VICTORS IN TOTEM LEAGUE
Saturday the Athletics and the Red Sox, of the Totem Athletic association tangled, the Athletics copping the game by a score of 8 to 2. Batteries for the Athletics—J. W. Taylor and E. Taylor, Ray; Red Sox—Jones, Gover and Oliver.

ZIM WITH G. FALLS
Covering the right-field job for the Great Falls club in practice is Helme Zimmerman, who castoried in the outer works for the Spokane team back about five years ago. Zimmerman is showing good stick ability for the Electric, and appears to be headed for the regular berth with the club.

WOLFER MAKES GOOD
Ike Wolfer, the Portland lad, who has made good with Spokane as far as he has gone, may get a chance at first base, in the event of Smith falling to come thru. Wolfer is a Williams baseman by trade, and Williams believes the kid might do on the first pillow. Wolfer's hitting is good enough, and with Harper for the outfield place, the possible shift could be worked out nicely.

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BASEBALL RESULTS
National League
At Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.
At Chicago 5, St. Louis 6.
No others played.
American League
At Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1.
At St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.
No others played.

COULON TO FIGHT
KENSOSH, Wis., April 17.—Johnny Coulon, former bantam-weight champion, will again try to "come back" when he meets Johnny Ritchie here, on April 25. The former title holder's handiers say he is in better condition than he was when he lost the championship to Johnny Williams, at Vernon.

SOME BUGS, THESE
PORTLAND, April 17.—Four balloons, 30 feet in diameter, will be released from the downtown district of Portland at noon tomorrow to announce the opening of the Pacific Coast league season on the home grounds. Huge streamers will be attached to the gas bags. Every boy who returns one of the streamers will be given free admission to the game.

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MANY NAGS COME
NEW YORK, April 17.—The season 1916 will witness the establishment of a new record for the importation of thoroughbreds, according to W. H. Rowe, registrar of the Jockey club. From January 1 to March 30 there have been 81 arrivals and many more are to come. In addition there are a number here that have not been registered.

FOR GOLFERS ONLY
Ho, golfers! List to the claims of John L. Hudson, an inventive genius of Newark, N. J. Hudson has applied for a patent on a golf club which, it is said, will correct wild drives. The club has a biconcave face, the biconcave being done both ways on driver and

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