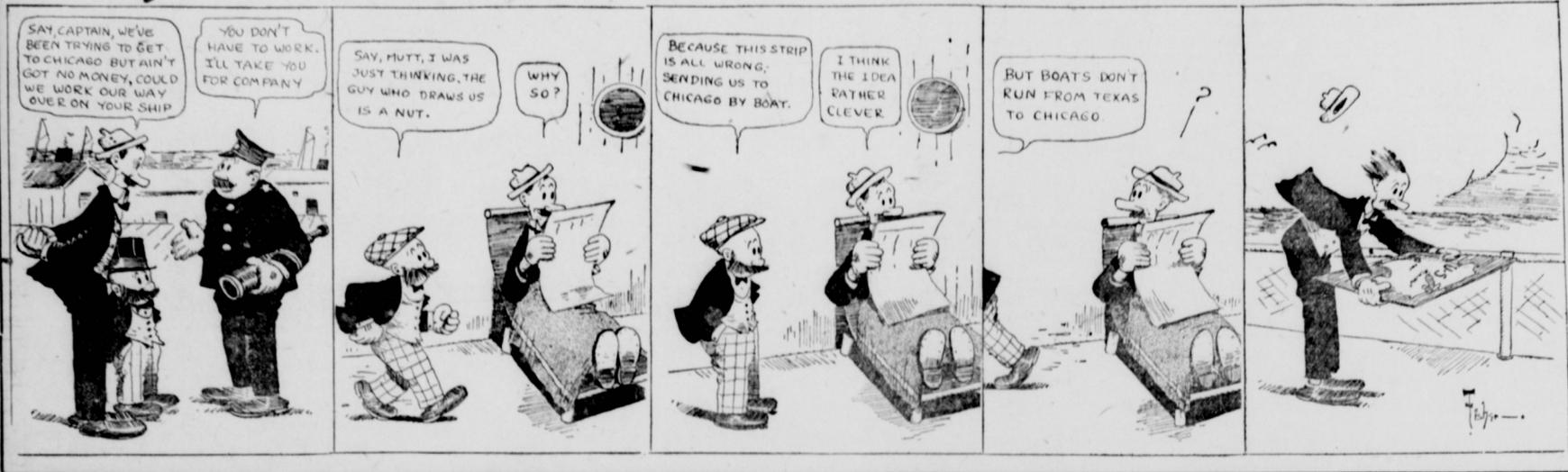


MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Ought to Get a Route Book Before He Goes Traveling.



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SMART SHIRTS
For Summer Wear
Prices Up From **\$1.00**
"Values Tell"



GAG RULE MUZZLES JOHNNY EVERS; HE'S SORE ON PASTIME

BY HAROLD JOHNSON
WHAT has come over Johnny Evers? Has the famous Trojan and keystone king taken the pledge?
These queries, oft-repeated since the start of the present pennant campaign and prompted by the continued silence of the once scrappy member of Chance's old guard, caused the writer to seek the "inside" from Johnny himself.
I have known him 10 years and for nine seasons traveled the National league circuit with the Trojan and his comrades. Tho always a fighting ballplayer, a winner in every sense, Johnny never impressed me as the rowdy some misguided fans pictured him.
Evers' spirit has been assassinated. He has been bridled and ridden into submission by a lot of umpires who are cheating honest oculists out of deserving fees. He has been warned, even by his own club, that unless he restrains himself he will lose his pay. As the result, the Braves are anemic punchless.
Johnny admits he is playing baseball under wraps, and in a letter to me, presents his side.
"My reason for keeping quiet so long this year has been the continual hounding and criticism I have had to stand for and I am getting along so well physically and financially that I don't have to stand for it—and won't."
"During the past winter I received two notices—one from our own club and one in the form of a resolution passed by the league at the winter meeting—both apparently aimed at me, and I just sat down and thought over and concluded that if they wanted to gag me I would give in to them."
"The antagonistic attitude of Governor President Tener (as he calls himself) toward me has prompted him to term my acts as rowdism, and I will say at any time or place that I am no more of a rowdy than he, and, if the truth were known, not half as much. I have yet to lay a finger on an umpire or cut a player or bump one, and all my language on the field has been spoken so that I can say I have yet to offend a fan by my talk."
"On our last trip to Pittsburg, two of our players got into an argument with a spectator back of our bench over Mr. Klem's remarks to Konechny, and the next day I was roasted hard by two papers for insulting a spectator. During it all I was out coaching at first base."
"I am not looking for and never will ask sympathy, but this sort of rank, raw injustice is such that I will welcome the conclusion of the season of 1917, when I can lay aside the old glove and shoes and tell some people a few things. I am going to start in the very near future to land a job writing and coaching which will allow me to remain at home. When that time comes let them sling their mud at some other mark!"
A MISSIONARY asserts that 1,500,000 gallons of rum are sent annually from this country to Africa.

NEW UMPHS TARGET FOR POP BOTTLES



PETE HARRISON
Pete Harrison, baby member of the National league staff of umpires, has been duly initiated into the Ancient Order of Pop Bottle Dodgers. The ceremonies were conducted with aplomb at Philadelphia, disgruntled fans pegging the glassware when Harrison sent Duke Faskert, Bill Killifer and Eddie Burns of the champion Phillies to the clubhouse for protesting his decisions. Harrison hails from Youngstown, Ohio, which also sent Billy Evans to the American league.

Some Fish Yarn This, Eh, Boys?

MARYSVILLE, Cal., June 1.—Entangled in a fish line in which he had hooked a big sturgeon, C. P. Dunne, Yuba county rancher, was hauled under water in the middle of the Feather river. When at the point of drowning he was rescued by K. Kiwakami, a one-legged Japanese, who dived to the bottom of the stream and cut the line. Dunne was angling for bass from the bank with a hand line when he caught the fish that almost caught him.

COUCH COMES UP AS A TWIRLER



Johnny Couch
Patience has its reward. Harry Wolverton, manager of the San Francisco Seals, "nursed" Johnny Couch, Colliery twirler, along for two years, despite the fact that experts believed Couch never would develop into a real heater.
Today, Couch, possessor of wonderful speed, fast breaking curves and good control, is deemed the best prospect in the Pacific Coast league. The same "wiseacres" who labeled him no good are singing his praises day and night, besides predicting that he will succeed in the major league next year. Couch is certain to be drafted or sold.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

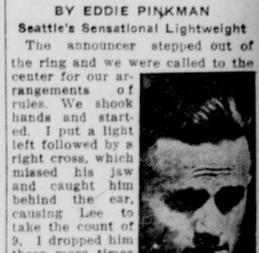
BY THE SPORTS EDITOR
YESTERDAY AND TODAY
There was a day, when fighters fought.
For dough, to eat and pay the rent—
But modern fighters now dispar themselves beneath a circus tent.
Michael Gibbons, of St. Paul, is wrathful over the panning he received from New York scribes after his bout with Ted Kid Lewis recently. The wizard takes particular exception to caustic comments on his being a second-rater and the accusation that he likes soft ones.
He offers to meet any opponent selected by the jury of New York sporting writers. He writes that the scribes can select a man who will weigh from 150 to 165 pounds at 3 o'clock. Should the newspaper men select Jack Dillon, and the Hoosier Bearcat refuse to make 150, Gibbons says he will take him on at catch weights.
Mike's proposition is a fair one. The only fault to be found with it is that there seems to be no demand for Gibbons' return to New York. In fact, it is not certain that some people, justly or unjustly, would not violently oppose allowing him to box in the state, altho he is under no official ban.
The only middleweight capable of giving Mike a real battle, now that Jimmy Clabby and Eddie McGearty have retired, is George Chip. Left Smith is round, but he would hardly be an attraction with the phantom.
As for Jack Dillon, he is too big for Gibbons. No one has evinced a desire to see a Dillon-Gibbons match. Unless the Hoosier weakened himself doing a foolish weight, he would be more than a match for the St. Paul star in every way.
Gibbons is a middleweight. Dillon is a heavyweight. They should stick to their respective classes. A match between the two is not desirable.
Gibbons is quite right when he says that it is hard to catch a clever man like Lewis when he steps into the ring with the sole intention of staying ten rounds. Mike has probably been unduly censured for the Madison Square Garden affair.
However, there is no agitation for the St. Paul man's return to vindicate himself. The best thing he can do is forget it, and let New York do likewise.
It has been rumored that the popularity of the circus clown is on the wane. The signing of so many heavyweight fighters by the successors to P. T. Barnum would seem to put a quietus on this rumor.

New Cue Champ Wins by a Point



CHARLES MCCOURT
Victory by a single point attended Charles McCourt, when he met Charles Ellis recently at Pittsburg, in the final match for the world's three-cushion championship. By defeating the former title holder, 150 to 149, McCourt won the Brunswick emblem by the smallest margin on record since this style of cue play became a national classic in 1907. Ellis lost by scratching on his last shot.

Pinkman Wins an Easy One



BY EDDIE PINKMAN
Seattle's Sensational Lightweight
The announcer stepped out of the ring and we were called to the center for our arrangements of rules. We shook hands and started. I put a light left as it gave me a vague right cross, which missed his jaw and caught him behind the ear, causing Lee to take the count of 9. I dropped him three more times and the round ended. In the next two and a half rounds I had about 15 knock-downs to my credit, and the referee stopped the contest and awarded me my second division.
The next day I went out to the Keystone Film Co. A few recognized me, so I was shown around the studio, which was my first glimpse of movie work. This was very interesting, as it gave me a vague idea as to what my future work would be in case I should work in the movies.
Later the promoter called me up and I was matched to meet Joe Lopez in the main event at the next summer. As my trainer and rubber, Oscar Le Roy had to go back up North, I engaged Bill Beaulier, another Seattle boy.
On Friday night I went out to the Venice Auditorium and watched five prelims and Louie Reese vs. Joe Rivers in the main event, which resulted in a draw, altho Rivers had a shade. Here I had a chance to see the once famous Joe Rivers box, and, altho a very good welterweight, I would be tickled to take him on in any distance and figure that we would give the fans a great bout.
It was at this bout that I met Percy MacFadden of Ship-cate and the assistant sporting editor of the Los Angeles Examiner. I was very nicely entertained after the bouts.
(Continued)

Oregon Golf Champ Eliminates Former Holder of Title

PORTLAND, June 7.—Rudolph Wilhelm, Oregon state golf champion, played remarkable golf yesterday in the state tournament. He eliminated M. H. Hartwell, title-holder in 1914.

Ball League Gets Under Way After A Tough Tussle

ROSLYN, June 7.—The Coal Field baseball league, composed of various organizations from this place and Cle Elum, is finally under way. It took three weeks to organize the circuit.

TENNIS TOURNAY BEGINS MONDAY

If present plans go thru, the city tennis tournament will get under way Monday on the courts of the Seattle Athletic club. The usual events will be staged and every effort will be made to make the affair the largest and most successful ever staged here.
All tennis players who are residents of Seattle, whether they are members of clubs or not, will be allowed to compete. Entries may be sent to and information secured from A. S. Goldsmith, Seattle Athletic club.

INDIANS SLIP OVER VICTORY

SPOKANE, June 7.—There is no doubt in the minds of the fans today but that Seattle was outclassed in every division but twirling yesterday. That's why the Indians nicked the Giants for the second game of the series, 1 to 3.
Pat Eastley pitched better ball than Emery Webb, but his teammates pulled a couple of costly errors. On the other hand, a brace of double plays helped Webb considerably.
Wally Cadman was tossed out of the lineup, following a run-in with Umpire Bush, and Cunningham was pulled in from the outfield. He formerly caught in the California bushes and received the rest of the game in good style. Bill Rose and Melvor were in the outfield after that.
Mike Sheehan played a dandy game at the third sack. Frank Guigni has left to join Salt Lake, altho Outfielder Eldred has not yet shown up.

TOBACCO COUPONS FIT OUT LEAGUE IN PRISON

Inmates of the state prison at Rockview, Pa., have equipped four baseball teams with premium won by saving 32,000 tobacco coupons. The teams constitute a league.

PERCENTAGE COLUMN MAN REPORTS

N. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Spokane	24	14	.632
Vancouver	19	18	.514
Coeur d'Alene	18	18	.500
Tacoma	18	18	.500
Great Falls	16	19	.457
Seattle	17	23	.423

TUESDAY'S BOX SCORE

Team	A.	R.	H.	P.	E.
Seattle	2	0	0	0	0
Spokane	2	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	2	0	0	0	0
Coeur d'Alene	2	0	0	0	0
Tacoma	2	0	0	0	0
Great Falls	2	0	0	0	0
Seattle	2	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL RESULTS

City	Score
At New York 2, Pittsburg 1.	
At Boston 1, St. Louis 2.	
At Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 4.	
At Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1.	
At Detroit 1, Boston 0.	
No others: rain.	

Why is TOM KEENE a Progressive?

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And Tom Keene is the only nickel cigar that has that blend. Don't put up with less when your nickel can buy Tom Keene.

TOM KEENE
the cigar with that Presado Blend

Schwabacher Brothers & Co., Inc., Distributors, Seattle, Washington.

MARKET REPORT

Item	Price
Price Paid Wholesale Dealers for Vegetables and Fruits	
Corrected Daily by J. W. Godwin & Co.	
Apples, Cal. 1.75	
Artichokes, doz. 75	
Bananas 84	
Beets, sack 1.00 @ 1.15	
Beets, Cal. 2.00	
Basket crates 1.50	
Cal. cabbage, Winningstead 85 @ .04	
Cal. lemons, per crate 3.50 @ 4.25	
Cantaloupes, Cal. 1.50	
Cantaloupes, Cal. 40	
Carrots, Cal. 2.00	
Carrots, Pac. 75 @ .15	
Cal. grapefruit 5.00 @ 5.50	
Coumber, hot-house 75 @ .125	
Florida grapefruit 5.00 @ 5.50	
Strawberries, Hood river 3.00 @ 3.25	
Strawberries, Kennewick 2.00	
Strawberries, local 1.50 @ 1.75	
Garlic, new 20	
Honey, new, clean 3.50	
Honey, strained 3.00	
Local lettuce, per crate 40 @ 40	
Cal. head lettuce 1.75 @ 2.00	
Naval oranges 2.75 @ 3.75	
Parsley, doz. 3.00	
Peaches, Cal. 40	
Peppers, bell, lb. 30	
Peppers, Florida 40	
Pineapple, Florida, crate 4.50	
Radishes 12 1/2 @ .15	
Raspberries, Cal. 15-bas-ket crates 2.25	
Rhubarb, local 0.16 @ .02 1/2	
Net crates 5.00	
Tomatoes, Cal. 4-bas-ket crates 2.50	
Yakima rutabagas, sack 2.00	
Turnips, Cal. 2.00	
Apples	
Local apples 65 @ 1.00	
Yellow Newlon Pippins 1.50 @ 1.75	
Stayman Winesap 1.25 @ 1.50	
Old Winesap 1.25 @ 1.75	
Rome Beauty 1.25 @ 1.50	
Onions	
Ontario, Australian 04	
Ontario, Cal. 25	
Ontario, green 35	
Ontario, green, Walla Walla 30	
Walla, doz. 02 @ .30	
Ontario, green, local 25	
Yakima 01 1/2	
White, new, Cal. 02	
White river 28.00 @ 30.00	
Yakima Burbanks 24.00 @ 26.00	
Yakima Gems 34.00 @ 36.00	
Early Rose seed potatoes 35.00	
Prices Paid Producers for Eggs, Poultry, Veal and Pork	
Belgian hares 31	
Springs 30	
Old English 28	
Ducks, fat 17	
Eggs 14 1/2	
Chickens, 12 1/2	
Hens, 1 1/2 lb. 15	
Squabs, good size, doz. 1.00 @ 1.50	
Turkeys, live 24	
Turkeys, dressed 24	
Veal, 75 to 120-lb. 10 @ .11	

Canadian Pacific Back East Excursions

St. Paul	\$ 60.00	Chicago	\$ 72.50
Minneapolis	60.00	Toronto	92.00
Winnipeg	60.00	Montreal	105.00
Boston	110.00	New York	110.70

Correspondingly low fares to other points. For a little more money we can route you via the Great Lakes, meals and berth included. Tickets on sale daily, June 1st to September 30th. Tickets limited to three months from date of sale, not to exceed October 31st, 1916. Liberal stopovers. Unexcelled service.

For full information, call or write
E. E. PENN,
General Agent Passenger Department,
713 Second Ave.

Washington Shooter Tied for Honors At Oregon Tourney

PORTLAND, June 7.—Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., and Abner Blair of Portland, were high guns in yesterday's shoot here. Each broke one 144 birds out of a possible 150.
L. H. Reid of Seattle broke 143 out of 150, while C. E. McKelvey dropped 113.

Canadian Battlers May Make a Jaunt to the Antipodes

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 7.—It was rumored here today that Harry Anderson, lightweight, Frank Barrieau, welterweight, and Billy Weeks, middleweight, may take a trip to Australia and fight for "Snowy" Baker. The report could not be confirmed.

Coliseum Theatre Team Loses Close Contest to Kent

KENT, June 7.—The Coliseum theatre squad of Seattle dropped a close-score game to the local Sunday, 1 to 0. Both pitchers allowed but two bingles and whiffed 11. Williams twirled for Kent, Connors for the losers.
MORE THAN a thousand women are employed cleaning streets in Vienna.

Ritchie and Gruman Battle to Draw in Six-Round Tilt

PORTLAND, June 7.—Willie Ritchie and Ralph Gruman battled to what was called a draw here last night before a crowd of 3,000 in the Hippodrome.
Altho a morning paper gave the decision to Ritchie, the older heads were today inclined to view the fracas in the light of a draw. The Portlander stood toe to toe with the former lightweight champion and held him even in the mixes. Ritchie worked hard through the six rounds. It was plainly evident that he was trying to put over a knockout.
Willie did not show such an abundance of class as expected, altho he appeared to be in perfect shape. Gruman looked very good and seems to have regained all the stuff he had before Gilbert Gallant broke his jaw in Salt Lake. The battle was billed for a decision, but a city ordinance interfered. Jack Grant refereed.

Jack Britton Is Returned Victor Over M. O'Dowd

BOSTON, June 7.—Jack Britton, who probably has the best claim on the American welterweight title, won a 12-round bout with Mike O'Dowd here last night.

Clay Birds Drop At Harbor Island

The clay birds were flying this afternoon at the Harbor Island grounds. The regular mid-week shoot of the Seattle Trappers' association was in progress.

THAR'S three kinds of Tobacco—good Tobacco—better Tobacco—and VELVET.