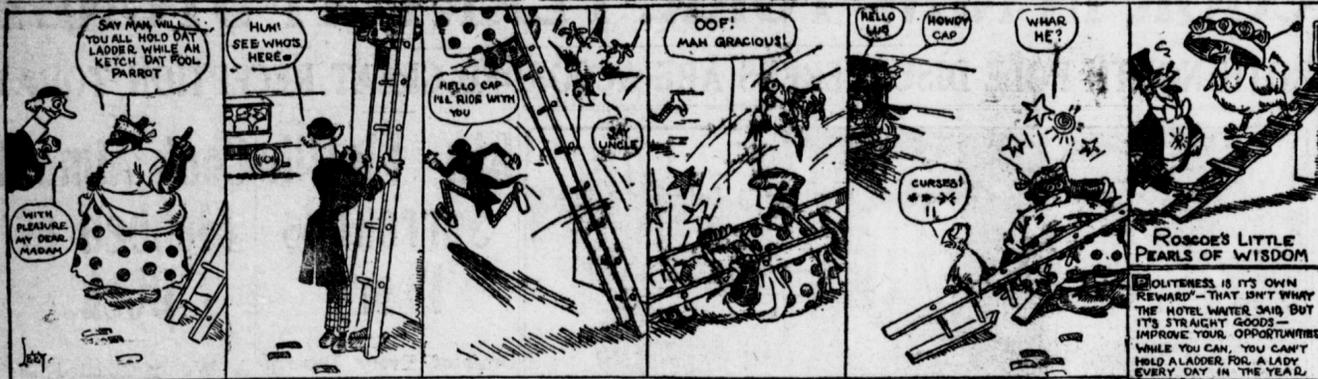


TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

Lubb Lends a Hand With Sad Result



COLTS OPEN SERIES IN TACOMA TODAY

PORTLAND PLAYERS MEET TIGERS—DELAYED BY A BURNED BRIDGE YESTERDAY.

Portland crosses bats with the Tigers at Athletic park today. The burning of a railway bridge between here and Portland yesterday delayed the Colts and they could not reach Tacoma in time to play the opening contest of the series. Quite a number of fans went out to the ball ground and stood around for half an hour or more but there was nothing doing.

All games in the Northwest league were off yesterday. Spokane did not get to tackle Vancouver again and Seattle could not get back home to meet Aberdeen.

EASTERN GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	100	36	.735
Chicago	92	45	.672
New York	80	53	.602
Cincinnati	69	68	.503
Philadelphia	68	70	.493
St. Louis	47	86	.354
Brooklyn	47	88	.348
Boston	39	96	.288

Games Yesterday.
Pittsburg 12, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0.
No game at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	89	50	.641
Philadelphia	87	62	.626
Boston	81	59	.573
Chicago	79	69	.496
Cleveland	68	73	.482
New York	65	73	.471
St. Louis	59	80	.424
Washington	38	101	.273

Games Yesterday.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3.
Boston 6, Chicago 5.
New York 9, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 3, Washington 2.

BIG STORES OUT FOR GLORY IN ATHLETICS

TEAMS FROM LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS CONTEST FOR HONOR IN THE Y. M. C. A. MEET—WOMEN ARE ADMITTED.

Women have broken into the local Y. M. C. A. At the department store open house last evening women were admitted as spectators and the experiment proved so successful that hereafter women will be permitted in the

balcony on the condition nights. Much interest was taken in the proceedings last evening. Dege & Melner's employes walloped the Dickson Brothers boys at baseball 33 to 14, and there were warm contests of basketball. Rhodes Brothers beat Stone Fisher, 5 to 3, and the Arcade defeated the Peoples Store, 7 to 5. The city hall and court house employes will have the call at the association building tomorrow night.

SUCH SCOUTING AS THIS MAKES BIZ WORTH WHILE



W. F. HARBUCK.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 21. Minor league baseball in Shreveport has more sides than the Caddo hotel has entrances, including the annex.

The uninitiated sees the two and four-bit pieces rolling into the box office, and hears the refreshment boy shouting his wares, and is satisfied he can estimate the income of the operating company.

But he overlooked one of the biggest assets, namely, the sale of players. In this particular, Shreveport, the smallest town in the Texas league, a class C organization, leads the country.

Shreveport employs a baseball scout in the person of W. F. Harbuck, who has more class than the two-thirds of the men in the same capacity drawing more money from the major league teams.

Harbuck discovered 13 players for Shreveport this season who have been sold to various teams for prices ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, the lot bringing \$19,200 to the Shreveport treasury. Pretty good business for one man.

What? Harbuck is now scouting for next season, traveling through the west and southwest picking up youngsters who look to have the class from which good ball players come.

The work of the Shreveport scout is harder than that of the major leaguer, for the reason that many of his youngsters are found upon the sand lots and among the semi-professionals, whereas the big leaguers get their men from leagues where they have been seasoned for a couple of years, as a general thing. The men sold by Shreveport this year and the prices they brought, follow:

Bob Harmon, St. Louis Nationals	\$2500
Arnold Grandall, Chicago Americans	3000
Metz, Springfield, Ill.	1500
"Red" Booles, Cleveland	1000
"Dutch" Klawitter, New York Nationals	2700
Jesse James, St. Louis Nationals	1000

Bob Wahling, St. Louis Nationals	1000
Elmer Reiger, St. Louis Nationals	1000
"Snookums" Cowan, Indianapolis	1000
Chas. Smith, Indianapolis	1000
Geo. Smith, Brooklyn	1500
Bill Yohe, Washington	1250
Danny Claire, Oakland, Cal.	500
Total	\$19200

IKE BUTLER TO LOS ANGELES CLUB

Ike Butler yesterday got an offer to play ball from Frank Dillon of the Los Angeles club and he immediately asked Shreeder for his release. Shreeder granted it and Ike will scout for the sunny clime of California. He says he will never come back.

"TAD" JONES AT SYRACUSE



"TAD" JONES.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 21. "Tad" Jones, the famous Yale foot ball and base ball star, will coach the Syracuse Indians this fall. Jones is here and has commenced preliminary work. He will be assisted by Bill Horr, the all round athlete, for a short time. Later, Horr will go to Evanston, Ill., to coach the Northwestern eleven.

JAPS TO BUILD GIANT CRUISERS

WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 21. "Japanese government announces intention of building 36,000-ton cruisers."

This nine-word cablegram from Tokyo, received at the navy department, has set experts thinking.

What effect on future wars will 36,000-ton cruisers have? What does Japan want with warships heavier than the Dreadnaught and larger than the Mauretania? When, a short while ago, the British admiralty designed the great Dreadnaught with its 17,900 tons burden, naval experts thought the last word in sea fighting had been said.

United States, doubtless with some such idea in mind, authorized the construction of two great "superdreadnaughts"—the Delaware and the North Dakota, now launched and nearing completion. They are battleships—not cruisers like the Japanese are planning.

The biggest cruiser in the world at present is the British ship Invincible with a displacement of 17,250 tons—less than half the size of the proposed Jap Leviathan. The Invincible has great speed,

speed, the new Leviathan of Japan will equal the Mauretania and will surpass her in gross tonnage by 4,000 tons. A steamer of 4,000 tons is a great ship.

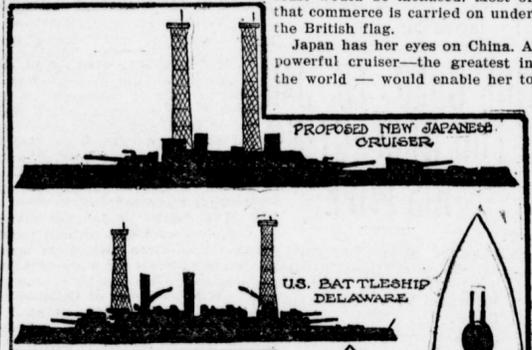
There is another interesting comparison in the new boat's size with the Dreadnaught. She will be twice as heavy, will have equal speed, and will be at least one-third again as long. In place of the Dreadnaught tripod masts, she will have the basket masts like the new United States warships.

What does Japan intend to DO with her big cruiser? To every nation in the world this question is formidable. Big BATTLESHIPS are intended to harass the WARFLEETS of other nations, but big CRUISERS are built to destroy their COMMERCE.

Against the United States possessions in the Orient—the Philippines, and Hawaii, predominantly Japanese in population—against our long Pacific coast line, what could Japan do with her new cruiser in time of war?

Great Britain, the greatest sea power of the world, also will be uneasy until she has a larger cruiser if such a one can be built. For her commerce along the China coast would be menaced. Most of that commerce is carried on under the British flag.

Japan has her eyes on China. A powerful cruiser—the greatest in the world—would enable her to



equal almost to that of the Lusitania and the Mauretania, and carries a formidable armament that would have put it in the battleship class ten years ago.

The fastest ship in the United States navy is the scout cruiser Chester, with a displacement of less than one-fourth that of the Invincible—one-eighth that of the new Japanese war-creature. The Chester has made 27 knots an hour in practice—a little faster than the Mauretania.

Two great problems are put up to the United States navy by the advisers. One is that of naval construction. The other—What will Japan DO with her fighting machine?

Such a giant would cost nearly \$10,000,000—enough to found and endow a university.

Never before have warships been improved so rapidly. The ship just completed lacks new features of the successor already designed.

In the Delaware and the North Dakota this government thought that it had stopped the Dreadnaught fever for all time.

Both ships are splendid fighting machines. They are equipped with new "basket masts" made of a steel network that would resist an hour's heavy firing. They have smaller military masts that could take care of a regiment of marines with small arms. Wireless telegraph, smoke consumers, rapid-revolving turrets and a complement of torpedoes and submarines will be carried. They had everything—everything but speed—it was thought.

But what of the Japanese ships? What new principles and improvements will they have?

In the first place, they will have greater SPEED. They will be able to destroy a smaller ship and rush swiftly away before a contending fleet.

They would be able to overhaul the fastest boats of both big oceans—like the Mauretania and the Minnesota.

Ocean travel in time of war, with one of these monsters in pursuit, would be full of terror.

The Mauretania, fastest and greatest ship in the world, has a maximum speed of 25 knots an hour. Her hull is 790 feet long. Her gross tonnage is 32,000. Her extreme breadth is 88 feet and greatest draught 37 feet 6 inches. In every respect save possibly

Rather Quick. From Tacoma to Seattle via steamer Flyer. Five round trips daily. Actual time each way one hour and thirty minutes. Leaves Tacoma 8:35 a. m., 12:15, 3:55, 7:30 and 11 p. m.

The Better Class Patronize **PRINCE'S** Foot Billiards

Don't Forget We Do **Plumbing** Try Us On Job Work **H. W. MYERS & CO.** 1118-1120 South K St.

Which for You? Poverty or Wealth? **SUPPOSE**

You earned \$20 a week and spent it all— And your brother earned \$20, too, and saved \$5— Who would be the better off in a year? \$5 a week saved for five years would amount to \$1,462, if deposited with

Bankers Trust Company Bankers Trust Bldg. Pacific Ave.

Is That Coal Bin Empty? Let us fill it up with pure, rich coal that lasts and heats. **Tacoma Trading Co.** M. 21. A2111

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Double H. & H. Green Stamps Tomorrow, Wednesday.

Monty, Gunn & Griswold 1140 Pacific Ave.

DIAMONDS FRANK C. HART JEWELRY 350 PAC. AVE. TACOMA

Pianos for Rent Sherman, Olaj & Co. 936 C St.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND STOVES Bought, Sold and Exchanged **Wm. Ranke** Main 1800, Home 41194 1124 Commerce Street

HE'S CRIPPLED BUT HE CAN PITCH SOME

When you meet Mordecai Brown, the wonderful Cub pitcher, you naturally look at his right hand and wonder how he pitches so well. The first joint of his little finger is at right angles with the rest. The next finger has no bone in the first joint, and his middle finger is crushed fearfully. The first finger is a stump.

Such deformities are not generally pleasant subjects to the victim, but Brown is not sensitive. Possibly this is true because he has won his way to fame through these same mutilated digits. At any rate, he is willing to discuss the accident which made him a national character.

"I was a kid of 5, and lived in Myesville, Ind.," Brown said when asked to tell how he lost his fingers. "My brother used to cut feed for the horses in a patent box fitted with circular knives.

"One day I was feeding the knives and my hand slipped in among the knives. Every finger was chopped to ribbons, but the doctor managed to sew them together, although you see he didn't do much of a job.

"I carried that hand around in splints and was doing fairly well, when, about five weeks after the accident, my sister and I were playing with a pet rabbit. We had it in a tub partly filled with water, and I was making it swim. Suddenly I tumbled into the tub, my right hand smashed against the bottom, breaking six bones, although I didn't know it then.

"Don't tell dad," I warned my sister, because I knew he'd tan me good and plenty. She promised, and we rebanded the hand any old way.

"It must have been painful." "Yes, it was," said Brown. His cold gray eyes—regular sharp-shooter eyes they are—twinkled. Brown has never shown a yellow streak, and it would be hard to find that color in a boy who carried those broken bones around for days rather than tell his dad.

"I played third base when I was a kid," continued the boss Cub, "and got to be a pretty good third baseman. I played for Coville against Brazil, a nearby town, for \$100—60 and 40 per cent. It was a great game, all the villagers lining up for blood. I could field and throw to beat the hand, but couldn't hit.

"They got our pitcher full, and we had no one to take his place. I had never pitched, but I took the slab, and we won, 9 to 3. All I had was smoke. In fact, I never had a curve until I signed with Terre Haute. I was 21 then. Jim Hart went to Rockford to look over big Hi Elliott, but he took me instead.

"I found my curve in the middle of a game. I had been trying to pitch it underhand. I took a chance on some fellow, and bent one overhand, and found I had a drop that curved with the weight. I can throw a spitter now, but Chance won't let me. My underhand ball has a raise, but I use it to pitch out."



MORDECAI BROWN.

JEFF ENROUTE TO AMERICA

PARIS, Sept. 21. James J. Jeffries arrived here yesterday en route to America. He looked in good condition. He said he would be willing to fight in Australia provided the American offers are unsatisfactory.

Something Better. Steamer Flyer to Seattle, making FIVE round trips daily. Leaves Tacoma 8:35 a. m., 12:15, 3:55, 7:30 and 11 p. m.

DONNELLY BILLIARD ROOM

SHERIFF MORRIS PUTS A BAN ON FIGHT GAME

Sheriff Tom Morris put a quietus on the prize fight game that has been flourishing more or less openly all summer around the Sound when last Sunday he gave notice to the promoters of a mill that was booked for a quiet Cove near McNeils island that it could not occur.

There has been considerable complaint about the officers winking at the violation of the law, and the sheriff concluded to stop it.

HE GETS 26 DAYS FOR ROBBING ROOMMATE

William Bodke, alias William Hagan, pleaded guilty before Justice Ernest M. Card yesterday to having stolen a fountain pen and stick pin from Joseph Richardson. He was fined \$75 and costs or twenty-six days in jail. Bodke chose the latter. Bodke and Richardson were roommates at the St. Paul when the theft occurred.

TACOMA OF WINS HONORS AT SCHOOL

Jeffrey Gross, a Tacoma boy, was distinctly honored at Stanford university the other day when elected president of the Freshman Debating society. Jeffrey is the son of David Gross of this city, and is graduated from the Tacoma High school last June.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL Tacoma Athletic Grounds TOMORROW **TACOMA** VS. **PORTLAND** Last Series of Season Game Called at 3:15 p. m. Admission, 25c; Grand Stand, 50c. Tickets on sale at Olympic Club Cigar Store, Prince's Cigar Store and Ben Haverkamp's Cigar Store Sporting & Co., 903 1/2 Paa. Ave.