

TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

PUGET SOUND AND WHITWORTHLINE UP

RIVAL SCHOOLS FIGHTING FOR HONORS ON THE GRIDIRON THIS AFTERNOON.

Whitworth and Puget Sound university are fighting for honors on the gridiron this afternoon. According to the lineup and the experience of the teams the Presbyterians should defeat the Methodists by a large score.

Whitworth has a bunch of last year's stars to bank on with Brinkhoff, the former high school quarterback, filling his old position. Puget Sound has a sort of pickup eleven with no one being trained for the place he holds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	117	70	.625
Portland	102	74	.579
Los Angeles	104	84	.552
Sacramento	86	93	.480
Oakland	76	114	.400
Vernon	69	118	.365

Games Yesterday:
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4.
Oakland 8, Vernon 2.

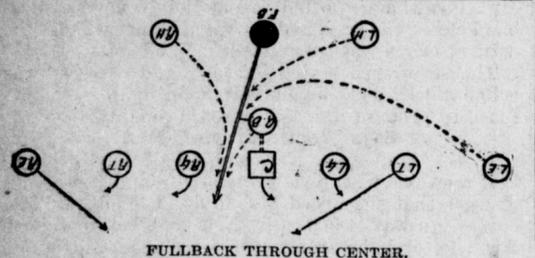
SEATTLE SHUTS OUT INDIANS

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—The champs gave the Spokane Indians a coat of whitewash yesterday. Score: Seattle..... R H E..... 3 3 0
Spokane..... 0 5 2
Batteries: Hall and Shea; Holm and Spencer.

PAPKE PUTS IT ALL OVER LEWIS

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—Billy Papke had it all his own way in his fight here last night with Willie Lewis of New York. At the end of six rounds Lewis was all but out. Nothing but his clinching saved him when the bell finally ended the battle.

PLAYING FOOTBALL



NINTH ARTICLE.

Execute quickly when started. Center blocks to right. Left guard blocks to right. Right guard blocks to right. Left tackle goes through. Right tackle goes through and helps runner. Left end blocks out opposing tackle.

Right end follows around fast. Quarterback carries fullback forward. Left half assists left end block out tackle. Right half pushes fullback from behind. Fullback carries ball over left guard position.

BUSY DAYS IN STORE FOR MIDWAY LEADER



CAPT. PAGE.

They say football players—that is, good ones—like plenty of work, and this being so, Capt. H. O. Page of the Chicago university eleven ought to be satisfied. Last year Page was the unanimous choice as end for the All Western eleven, and Walter Camp picked him for the third All Americans. This year he has been shifted and will play quarter on the offensive. It is probable he will be shifted to end on the defense, unless Coach Stagg finds a man capable of filling his shoes, which is scarcely probable. In addition, Page will do the booting for his team.

DONNELLY BILLIARD ROOM

"LOW SHOES, LACE HOSE AND LINGERIE? NOT FOR ME," SAYS CHAMPION SUTTON



MISS MAY SUTTON

Athletic, virile, a splendid specimen of young American womanhood, May Sutton of California, world's champion woman tennis player, believes girls should be athletic. "Men like healthy girls, with roses in their cheeks, tanned face and arms, bright eyes and a hearty grip," said Miss Sutton. "The pallid, weak-voiced, narrow-chested woman isn't at all fashionable—and to be good to look at, a woman must be healthy. She can't be unless she exercises. "It is foolish for women to play



Butch Macginnity was eating lunch with Smiler Wright when Doggy Cook took a stool. Butch had a layout in front of him. Smiler had invited him to lunch to talk over old times at Lalapalooza, when both played foot ball. Smiler inherited money, so after he left college he had lunch money. Doggy was through when the others got up to go out. "As I live, there's Doggy," shouted Smiler, when he spied the old quarterback finishing his ham and egg sandwich. Smiler grabbed Doggy's check. "Come on over to Butch's," he said. "We'll tell you the latest from Lalapalooza."

"Doggy can't go," said Butch, "he's motorman on the Sixth avenue line." "I ain't now," replied Doggy. "I got fired." "How's that?" asked Butch. "Well, when I went to work this morning I found a new dispatcher, and who do you think it was? Buck Williams of Sketliol college. You remember, Williams?" "He belonged to the Bringa Nu Dekalong frat, which is a deadly enemy of the aP Delta Flashes, to which Butch and I belong. Buck remembered the time I caved his jaw by putting a horseshoe in the knee of my pants and handing it to him.

"Anyway, he said I was a no good motorman. So I said I'd resign, and he said yes, you resigned when I saw your name on the schedule. "I said goodbye, Buck—and now I can talk foot ball and play pin-ochle till I get another job." Smiler was thinking as they walked to Butch's office. When inside and he had passed the makings, he said: "I've got a scheme for Doggy. He hasn't anything to do, why not go to Sketliol till he gets the signals and trick plays and then tip 'em off to Lalapalooza?" "Well, Soapy turns up at Sket-

liol with a grouch. He pays his matriculation fee and says he's quit Lalapalooza because the standard isn't high as Sketliol's and he can't get a course in the Bibliography of the Carboniferous Era.

"All of which was nuts for the Sketliol professors, while the students took to Soapy when they found he could deal faro and had a roulette wheel.

"Soapy stayed from foot ball practice a week so there'd be no suspicion. It took him two days to get onto the signals. After he sent them by mail he went to the Sketliol training table and said he didn't know the Lalapalooza signals, but he knew a mucker who'd sell 'em for \$25.

"The Sketliol bunch chipped in. Soapy gave a dollar himself. He salted the coin and about two days later turned over the figures.

"Of course, after the game started, Sketliol realized they'd got bum signals, and that Lalapalooza had their signals. But by that time Soapy was miles and miles away, and we beat 'em, 62 to 0."

"I'll get square with you for this," was all Doggy said, as he bounced out.

PULLIAM KNEW HONUS WAGNER

When Wagner threatened to "run out" during the spring there was consternation in Pittsburg. A season without Honus threatened to be a poor one for the Smoky city magnate. They argued, they pleaded, they showed him more money. Hans was obdurate.

The president of the National league went to Pittsburg to talk with Wagner. At first Pulliam tried the stock arguments. Wagner listened but his reply was always the same. He wanted to quit. The work was hard. Then Pulliam showed his knowledge of character.

"All right, Hans," he said "if you feel that way about it, of course there isn't a chance to persuade you to change your mind. But it will tough on a lot of poor people."

"How is dot?" asked Wagner. "Well," said Pulliam. "There are people who work in the mills. They work hard, too, but get little money, and have few pleasures. On Saturday-afternoon they get off and go to the ball park. Do you know what they come for?"

"To see the game, ain't it?" "No," answered Pulliam. "They come to see Hans Wagner hit the ball!" "Gimme dose papers, Pulliam!" said Wagner, gruffly. "Never mind dot money. I sign anyway!"

TACOMA PLAYING AT HOQUIAM TODAY

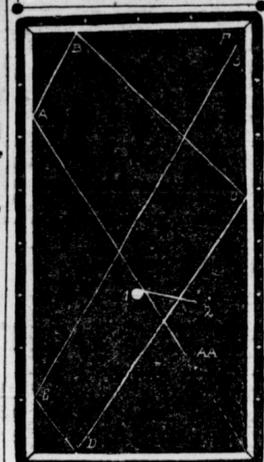
Tacoma high school is at Hoquiam today endeavoring to grind the Grays Harbor school boys in the sawdust of that hustling little city. Coach Perkins took 14 men along yesterday afternoon to meet his enemy. He expects to put his best men in for practice to get them in shape for the grueling contest to come next week with Lincoln high of Seattle.

CUBS OUTCLASS WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Chicago Cubs showed up the White Sox in their first post-season game for the championship of Chicago yesterday, winning 4 to 0. The American leaguers looked completely outclassed. Score: Nationals..... R H E..... 4 6 2
Americans..... 0 4 4
Batteries: Overall and Archer; Walsh and Sullivan.

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DAILY LESSON IN BILLIARDS



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Should a ball be located at any of the points of contact of the cue ball, a carom would of course be effected.

CURTISS AND COOK HONORED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, and Glen Curtiss, the aviator, rode together in a carriage at the head of a parade in connection with the centennial celebration here today. The explorer and the aviator were introduced to each other before the parade started.

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Write plainly on one side of paper only. Only one answer from a family will be considered. The decision of the judges to be final. Award of prizes will be made according to merit only. In the event of a tie occurring between successful contestants prizes identical in character will be awarded to each. Remember, neatness, penmanship and general excellence in answers will be considered.

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