

# TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

## High School Lads at It This Afternoon

**GAMES TODAY.**

- Tacoma High vs. Aberdeen at Tacoma.
- Lincoln High vs. Puyallup at Puyallup.
- Bradway High vs. Bellingham at Seattle.
- Spokane High vs. Coeur d'Alene at Spokane.

gives the local squad a pretty substantial and practiced bunch. The players are all of good weight as is shown by the following:

Brattigan, i. e., 152 pounds.  
Palmer, l. t., 164 pounds.  
Miller, l. g., 156 pounds.  
Mehaffey, c., 160 pounds.  
Hart, r. g., 148 pounds.  
Hill, r. t., 165 pounds.  
Hamilton, r. e., 146 pounds.  
Cromwell, q. b., 137 pounds.  
Adams, l. b., 156 pounds.  
Fullerton, f. b., 154 pounds.  
Cobletz, r. h., 146 pounds.



You will no doubt find this at the game.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon 22 stalwart looking high school lads from Tacoma High and Aberdeen High schools lined up at the stadium for the first stadium football game.

Tacoma expects to win. Aberdeen was saying nothing before the game but they manifested an air of confidence that augured a hard contest for the Tacoma outfit before they got that ball between the goal posts of the enemy.

The Aberdeen players under Coach Meyer came up last night. The coach was not sure just how



he would line them up until he got out on the field.

Tacoma has five of last year's team and six who were on the substitute eleven last year. This

## GAME SEASON IS OPEN

The crack of the shotgun and rifle is heard all over the state today for the game season is on. For several days nimrods have been leaving Tacoma to get good stations from which to slaughter the wild game. Deer, grouse, quail, ducks and other game are sought by the hunters and there promises to be great slaughter.

The deer hunters are mostly over in the Hood's canal country and up around Mount Tacoma. They are going to make the best of their chance for this year will probably be the last they will ever get to hunt deer with dogs. Strong sentiment is developing in the state against the custom and the legislature is expected this winter to prohibit the practice in the future.

## MAY FORFEIT THREE GAMES TO PORTLAND

(By United Press Leased Wire.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—There is a very strong probability that three of the Portland-Oakland games in which infielder Hettling has participated—and he has played in all of the present series—will be forfeited to Oakland.

President Graham today received a telegram from Walter McCredie, asking if it would be a violation of the rules to allow by Portland from Seattle, to play. Graham at once replied that it would not be advisable to permit Zackert to pitch, until he had made a thorough investigation.

## WORLD SERIES STAR--NO. 15



And here on second base, gentlemen, we have for the Cubs Johnny Evers, the friskiest coil that ever wore spikes. Everyone admits much of Chicago's success in the world's series will depend upon the clever second baseman, generally credited with being the team's brainy man. A whirlwind on the bases, a terror in handling hard hit or poorly thrown balls, a big wheel of the "Tinker to Evers to Chance" combination and a dangerous man at bat, Evers can be depended upon to leave his mark upon the coming world's series just as he has in each of the sets in which his team has participated.

## Jennings Picks the Cubs to Win Inside Work Will Do It, He Says

(By United Press Leased Wire.)  
DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Hugh Jennings, manager of the three-time champions, the Detroit Tigers, picks the Chicago Cubs to defeat Connie Mack's Athletics in the world's championship baseball series.

"Naturally, being an American league man," Jennings said today, "I should like to see the Athletics win. I know, however, that they are undertaking a difficult proposition.

"The Cubs are the greatest inside baseball machine in the game. There may be some truth in the report that Chance's men are slowing up with added years, but remember, these same added years are making them just that much foxier, and anyway, a foxier baseball bunch than the Cubs never lived.

**Inside Work Counts.**

"I pick the Cubs to win because of their wonderful inside work. Evers, Tinker, Chance and Kling have no equals in this department of the game. Harry Davis is the real brains of the Athletics but Harry alone can't be expected to thing against that quartet.

"If Philadelphia wins it will be through their pitching staff. Morgan is the man who should beat the Cubs if anyone can. I hope Mack pitches him every day, he can.

"No matter who wins, I anticipate the best world's series yet. The Cubs will have no clinch—they will have a fight on their hands. The games will be worth going a long way to see."



HUGHEY JENNINGS.

## National League

American League Standing.		
	Won	Lost
Chicago	94	47
New York	86	59
Pittsburg	83	63
Philadelphia	94	71
Cincinnati	73	75
St. Louis	59	83
Brooklyn	60	86
Boston	50	95

Yesterday's Games		
	R	H
At Brooklyn	0	16
Philadelphia	9	14
At Boston	R <td>H </td>	H
New York	17	19
Boston	8	18

## American League

National League Standing.		
	Won	Lost
Philadelphia	99	46
New York	82	62
Detroit	82	65
Boston	80	66
Cleveland	67	77
Washington	64	82
Chicago	64	83
St. Louis	45	103

Yesterday's Games.		
	R	H
At Philadelphia	4	8
Philadelphia	1	4
At New York	R <td>H </td>	H
Washington	6	8
New York	3	8
At St. Louis	R <td>H </td>	H
Chicago	9	9
St. Louis	1	16

## Coast League

Standing of the Teams.		
	Won	Lost
Portland	95	72
Oakland	101	83
San Francisco	94	87
Vernon	89	90
Los Angeles	88	95
Sacramento	68	108

Yesterday's Results.		
	R	H
Portland	2	4
Oakland	1	2
At Vernon	R <td>H </td>	H
Vernon	1	4
Los Angeles	0	3
At San Francisco	R <td>H </td>	H
Sacramento	4	9
San Francisco	0	3

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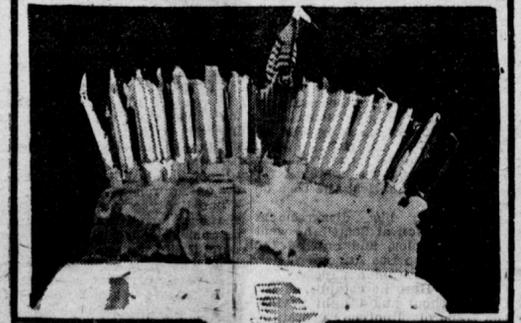
## AUTO ON A RAMPAGE

(By United Press Leased Wire.)  
SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—A. A. Moser, chauffeur to Dr. Oscar V. Lawson, lost control of his machine last evening and it dashed to the sidewalk, catching O. V. Clancy, a rancher from Brainbridge, and dragged him 50 feet, seriously injuring him. The machine then skidded along the walk and ripped out a dozen plate glass windows. Dr. Lawson finally jumped to the front seat and stopped the car. Moser, having jumped out and run off down a side street. The police are looking for Moser.

## CATCH CRANK WHO WOULD KILL GOVERNOR

AUBURN, Cal., Oct. 1.—W. H. Williams, who for several months has been sending threatening letters to Governor Benson and Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, threatening them with death for fancied injury done him by the state, was captured and declared insane yesterday. He was on his way to Oregon to kill Governor Benson.

## Oldest American Jack Tar Celebrates 107th Birthday



CAP'N BILL AND THE BIRTHDAY CAKE UNCLE SAM SENT HIM.

Older in service than any man in the United States, older in years than any veteran in the service of Uncle Sam, binding with his own life the earliest stage of national existence with the present, Cap'n Bill Macabee has just celebrated his one-hundred-and-seventh birthday.

Uncle Sam sent the jolly old tar, who has been an inmate of the Philadelphia Naval Home for 36 years, a birthday cake. And such a cake! Ornamented with 707 red, white and blue candles, that prize of the baker's art surpassed everything in that line ever seen in Quakerstown.

Bill's career as a warrior began in the war of 1812, when as a boy of nine he lived with his father in Baltimore. Bill stood on the bridge as the British soldiers passed into the city and threw stones and oyster shells at them. That was his first actual service for his country, and he tells with pride that nearly every missile he threw hit the mark.

After that he became a cabin boy on American ships, and in 1833 was made a petty officer of the old Delaware. He was born while Jefferson was president, and retired from actual service in 1874, during Grant's administration. He has worn the uniform of the United States navy for over 90 years and he claims to be the oldest man in the world.

## NEWSPAPER PLANT DYNAMITED

(Continued From Page One.)

M. Weston, cut on shoulders.  
Randolph Rosso, linotype operator; jumped from a second-story window; abrasion of left knee, ankle sprained.  
Charles von Velten, fireman; cut on left hand.  
Mrs. K. B. Ulrich; fell down elevator shaft.  
Albert G. Schwalm; cut back of right ear.  
G. L. Sallada, linotype operator; cut on right hand.  
J. F. Link, glass cuts on head.  
Richard Goff; slight burns and cuts.

Following the explosion, Andrews employed a battery of messenger boys to aid in locating the missing. None of the above had returned to their homes at 8 o'clock this morning, and Andrews believes that all lost their lives.

The explosion occurred within a few minutes after half a hundred employes, working on an early shift, had left the building. Less than a hundred persons, including the mechanical force and the editorial force, keeping "late watch," were in the building.

### HURLED TO DEATH

The explosion which caused the catastrophe evidently had been placed directly beneath the composing room. The floor of this department was lifted through the ceiling; linotype operators and compositors being hurled through the walls into the street.

Immediately the building was enveloped in a sheet of flames. Within ten minutes escape from the upper floors was impossible. Dozens of terrified employes leaped from the second-story windows to the pavement. Among these was Night Editor Harvey Elder. He died later in the receiving hospital.

Every piece of fire apparatus in the city answered the general alarm. The flames were under control in an hour, after they had almost totally destroyed the great heap of debris resulting from the explosion.

A police dragnet has been spread about the city. Chief Galloway declared this morning that several clues regarding the identity of the men responsible for the explosion have been unearthed.

Officers of the North End police station, less than a block from the Times building, saw several men running from an alley in the rear of the structure three minutes before the explosion. The explosion appeared to have centered near the alley from which the men appeared.

Within five minutes after the first explosion, which appeared to be followed by other convulsions, the entire building was a mass of flames. The windows of the upper floors were quickly crowded with terrified men and women. Two men, apparently running from the terrible flames within, plunged like hurdlers through a third floor window, both falling between the street car tracks 40 feet away.

### CRUMPLED BODIES

Their crumpled and broken bodies were quickly surrounded by gaping crowds. The police were compelled to use night sticks to force back the mob.

Men rushed from twisted doorways, useless arms dangling at their sides, and in several cases their faces seared and distorted almost beyond recognition.

Within 20 minutes wives and mothers of the men who were at work in the building were hysterically besieging the police lines. Tears of joy when some layed one joined an anxious group on the outside of the building were mingled with the cries of anguish from other women's lips when they were led to where broken and unconscious bodies lay waiting hospital ambulances.

When the firemen arrived nets were quickly stretched beneath the windows. At least a dozen lives were saved by these contrivances.

### WARRED ON UNIONS

For many years the Times has waged relentless war on organized labor. Strained relations have existed between General Harrison Gray Otis and the labor leaders ever since organized labor began to be a factor in the development of the city.

Recently, according to Managing Editor Andrews, these relations have almost reached the breaking point since the precipitation of the brewers' and ironworkers' strikes here six months ago.

Less than a month ago a stand of fifty Springfield rifles was purchased and installed in the tower room in the fourth floor of the building. This fact had been kept secret. It was admitted by Andrews today.

Last week a case of sawed-off shotguns, which had stood in the managing editor's office, was moved into the reporters' room.

### SAYS THREATS MADE

Managing Editor Andrews supplemented a statement made early today in which he attempted to place the responsibility for the horror by saying: "Dynamite and bombs and fire. Very fitting weapons for such a deed. We had received numerous threats that this dastardly deed would be attempted. The elements that conspired to perpetrate the horror must not be permitted to prosecute their unlawful campaign."

A folio edition of the Times was printed at a branch office this morning. It was grabbed up by thousands that thronged the streets in the neighborhood of the wrecked building.

General Harrison G. Otis, editor and publisher of the Times, is in Mexico. He telegraphed this morning that he will start for Los Angeles at once.

Chief of Police Galloway this morning issued the following statement:

"That the Times building was wrecked by dynamite seems certain from all my men can learn. There are about 100 patrolmen on duty at the fire now, and most of the detectives. We have found things that seem to us to point to the authors of this calamity. Whether they will end in any real result is impossible to tell now, but I do know that whether they do or not, the police will keep at it without rest until this whole matter is laid bare."

### COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

Mayor Alexander this morning called a special meeting of the city council to discuss the explosion. He refused to state what action the council probably would take. Chief of Police Galloway and the councilmen were summoned by messengers and ordered to report at the council chambers at the city hall at once.

"All I can say now regarding this awful thing is that every department of the city government will be called upon to do its share to sift the matter to the bottom. If human agency was responsible for this, we will find it out," said Mayor Alexander.

That the Times management is sincere in its charge that human agency was responsible for the holocaust is borne out by the following statements printed in the folio edition of the paper issued this morning:

"It reeked little to the man who placed the bombs which wrecked a splendid newspaper plant that 100 men were at work on the various floors, busily engaged in getting out the great newspaper. That the instant that the bombs were exploded their lives were in peril; that as a result of the hellish work lives were probably lost and other lives, precious to wives, children and relatives, were in deadly peril. They did the work for which they were intended, at least temporarily, to cripple a great newspaper.

"It would seem that there was no escape. The murderers had planned with hellish cunning."

### CALL OF PAROLE

At the request of Mayor Alexander, the Los Angeles union leaders this morning announced that they called off the union labor parade intended as a welcome to the delegates to the state convention here next Monday night. This, they stated, was done expressly because of the explosion at the Times building, and because of their disinclination to exhibit a spirit of festivity so near the time when the city had been visited by a terrible calamity.

Through Geo. Gunney, who has been in charge of the brewers' and ironworkers' strike here, the Los Angeles unionists this morning issued a statement branding as utterly without foundation the charges published by the Times to the effect that union men were responsible for the explosion.

### DEPLORE ACCIDENT

"We deeply deplore the terrible accident and resultant loss of life," the statement reads, "but brand as false the charges that union men were in any way responsible for the affair.

"We condemn violence, and unequivocally deny that any person or persons connected with organized labor had anything to do with last night's outrage."

The explosion occurred at 1:07 this morning. Clocks in adjacent buildings were stopped at that hour.



## Don't Bathe in a Cold Bathroom

It's mighty disagreeable peeling down to Nature's garb in a chilly bathroom. Then after your plunge—your pores opened by the warm water of the bath—you're in prime condition to take a good heavy cold if you become chilled. Don't do it—it's dangerous.

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