

SEASONABLE SPORTS

High School Boys Out at Hard Work Again

High school football players had their bruises and bumps all doctored up by yesterday from the Saturday clash with Broadway so they got back into their heavy uniforms again and went out in the rain to shape up for Everett next Saturday.

Everett is not expected to prove a winner but she gave Lincoln a hard tussle and is not to be made light of this year.

Queen Anne comes the week following and this team is not giving up hope yet. She gave Broadway an awful race and as Tacoma did not have much of a crowd over the latter any kind of an accident might land the Queen Anne boys a winner.

ABE ATTELL WILLING TO BOX COVE HERE

Abe Attell, the featherweight pug, is willing to come to Tacoma for \$1,250 and meet Percy Cove or any other fellow in his class. He suggests that Jack White of Chicago would probably put up a better match than Cove. Negotiations will be renewed by local promoters and an effort will be made to get the scrapper out here.

The local ring followers just have an interest in the coming battle here November 22 between Jack Lester and Ed Hagen, the Seattle cop. Seattle is coming over with a lot of money to bet on the Bobby.

Pertinent Sport Paragraphs

Addie Joss spends his spare time figuring out new curves and shoots while manipulating a billiard cue. The lanky one is one of the best billiard players in the big leagues.

"Fogel and Doolin smoke the pipe of peace," announces a contemporary. All right, if it was the calumet, but it smelled like a yen of gow.

It's been some time since Bat Masterson and Bob Edgren stirred up the animals.

They slipped one off the bottom on Glenn Curtiss when he wasn't permitted to compete for the Gordon-Bennett trophy, which he brought to this country.

Don't take a shy at foot ball as dangerous and brutal without recalling that 20 human beings and one umpire cashed in while exploiting the national game this year.

Willie Hoppe umpired a game in which his pal, Hal Chase, pitched—and won. And when the losers wondered how Hoppe could manipulate the ivory so delicately with defective vision, he didn't know whether to get huffy or take it as a compliment.

Mr. Mysterious Waffles, rasser, won't be Gotch's successor. Waf was flopped twice by Dr. Roller, and anyone the Doc can treat so disrespectfully must own to the middle name, Dub.

Connie Mack may combine pleasure and business by doing a little scouting on his wedding trip, but it's a cinch he won't scout for future greats in Italy. Donegal, more likely.

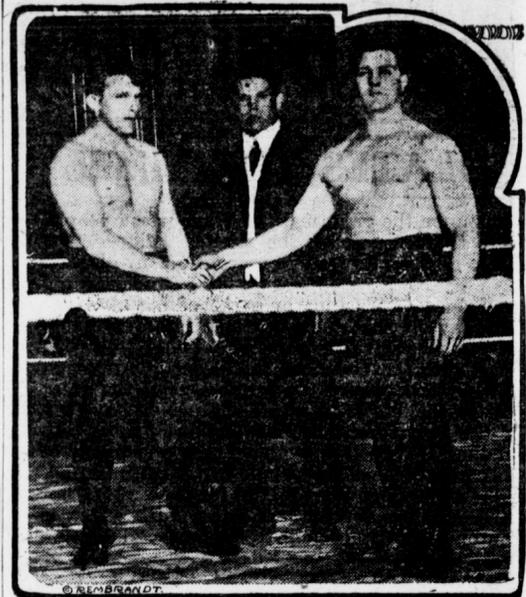
Mr. Cornelius O'Kelly, one of the white men's hopes, who has been tooling along by Tommy Ryan, was all but knocked out by Hang Griffin, who has long been ready for the D. and O. club.

It is said that "Cy" Seymour, who was sold to Baltimore by the New York Giants last year, will manage the Troy team in the New York State league next season. Sounds rather fishy.

Business Manager Bancroft, of the Reds, will invade Cuba at the head of the world's champion Athletics Dec. 1. Banny isn't very strong on sitting around doing nothing, and as he is credited with being one of the most capable business managers in baseball, has little spare time on his hands.

Christy Mathewson, who just now is helping uplift the stage, hunts up a fire station when in want of diversion and takes on the engine company's champion checker player. Ever notice how firemen become attached to checkers?

ORDEMAN IS CHAMPION OF AMERICA ONLY



HENRY ORDEMAN, FRANK GOTCH, KID CUTLER.

This photograph was made just before the Orde-man-Cutler match for the heavyweight catch-as-catch-can championship of America between Henry Orde-man and Kid Cutler. Frank Gotch, retired, is the impression that Gotch tendered the championship of the world to the winner is an error. Gotch stated before the contest that he had no right to give away the world's title because both Orde-man and Cutler had been beaten by Mahmoud and Zbyszko. Orde-man, having won the match from Cutler, will go after some easy meat in Doc Roller. Then he will meet Jess Westergard of Des Moines and Americus, the Baltimore light heavyweight. If he can beat these men he will seek engagements with the foreigners.

Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL TEAM LOOKS GOOD

Harry Booth at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium has started training the basketball team for this winter. All the members of last year's team were out last night for 40 minutes of fast work. Norton, Iffert, Brown, Anderson and Mills are the last year boys. Director Booth thinks they will be able to make the best of them go some this year.

PLAY GROUND MOVEMENT HAS TAKEN FIRM HOLD

The playground movement has taken a firm hold on Tacoma as was indicated at the meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall last night when the association heard reports from the Tacoma delegates to the Rochester convention and also reports on the work here.

Harry Booth, who has charge

OAKLAND BUYS GUS HETLING

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Gus Hetling, the bone of contention between Portland and Oakland in the closing days of the Coast league season has been sold by McCredie to Oakland and so the controversy is over and the incident closed. McCredie at the recent Coast league meeting asked for waivers on Hetling but Oakland concluded to take him herself.

GIANT IS LEADER OF MICHIGAN TEAM

Benbrook, Michigan captain, chosen last year by Walter Camp for his All-American eleven, Michigan has a leader who is expected to catch his team to victory over Michigan and Minnesota or go down to ignominious defeat. Just what the caliber of the Michigan eleven is this year no one seems to know, although the victory over Syracuse has set the men who picked the eleven as weak to doing some thinking.



Wanted—Boys to see papers on the most prominent corners of the city. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Perkins, Tacoma Times, or phone A1733-Main 733.

Wanted—An experienced solicitor. See Mr. Morse or Mr. Geddes at the Times office.

NEW EFFORT TO TAKE NITROGEN FROM AIR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Scientists at the department of agriculture are interested in a project to open at Great Falls, S. C., a plant for taking nitrogen from the air to fertilize wornout land.

The agricultural chemists, however, are not optimistic over the future of the new enterprise. A similar plant, started at Niagara Falls some years ago, proved a financial failure and was abandoned.

New Process

"However, the promoters may have discovered some chemical secret that will enable them to take the air's nitrogen so cheaply they can sell it at present prices for a profit," said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry.

Nitrogen is the most important and most expensive fertilizer the farmer has to buy. It is indispensable to plant life. Ordinary crops take vast amount of the element from the soil. Unless there is continual restoration the soil gradually becomes sterile.

Yet four-fifths of the earth's envelope of air is nitrogen. The nitrogen supply rests on the earth with a pressure of 12 pounds to the square inch.

Cost Too Great

Our present nitrogen supply practically all comes from the earth's subterranean deposits of nitrates, chief of which are the saltpeter deposits of Chile. Farmers buy commercial nitrogen for 18 cents per pound. In \$1000 worth of prepared fertilizer the nitrogen represents \$700. The cheapest price at which nitrogen can be mechanically taken from the air and sold at present is 25 cents per pound.

A process that could "fix" the air's nitrogen and sell it at from five to ten cents per pound profitably, might revolutionize farming. So far, however, the processes invented have not been able to compete with the mining of nitrates.

Lots of Scouting to Do in Town; Boy Scouts Like Knights of Old

How to Observe Things You See and Use Your Knowledge—Each Must Do One Good Turn Every Day.

By C. L. Gilman.

Scouting isn't something just for Saturdays and other holidays when you can get out into the open. You can be a scout, and a good one, even if you can't get out of town at all.

It's in town that you will get the most chances to live up to the scout law which says you must do a good turn every day. This is a mighty important part of scouting. Scouting is worth while, you know, because it makes a chap a better fellow all around.

Help Those Who Need It.

In olden times, when laws were poorly enforced and the strong were free to abuse and rob the weak about as they pleased—and they pleased a whole lot—they had a kind of scouts called "knights errant." These knights were bound by the laws of chivalry, which weren't much different from those you have promised to keep as a boy scout.

They were prepared to redress the wrongs of the weak people who appealed to them for help. Their specialty was fighting, and they were dandies—at it. Today there is not so much need of fighting, but there are lots of things which the knights errant never dreamed of to take its place.

Do Some Act of Kindness.

There is nothing in the rules of scouting to keep you from doing any number of good turns in a day, but you mustn't do less than one.

A good turn is just a simple act of kindness, such as giving up your seat on a street car to a tired woman or an old man, directing a stranger on his way, or any one of hundreds of little kind and decent things you will find waiting for you to do if you will.



A Knight Errant of Old Looking for a Chance to Fight for Someone in Distress, and a Modern American Boy Scout Out Scouting for a Chance to Do a Good Turn.

look for them, just as the knights try scouting also. The oftener errant looked for fights to be fought for the oppressed and wronged.

Learn to Observe.

Besides this doing of good turns, the town offers you dozens of chances to practice observation.

Look into a shop window for one minute and then turn away and see how many articles displayed there you can remember and name.

The practice you gain doing this will stand you well in court.

find the most chances to work out these three scout laws: A scout's duty is to be useful and to help others; a scout is a friend to all; a scout is courteous.

Just run over the scout law. Not a thing in it telling you not to do anything, is there? All about doing something, isn't it? Very well, then, scouts, get busy.

TIDES TOMORROW

Time	Height
4:16 a. m.	3.8 feet
12:07 p. m.	14.6 feet
7:12 p. m.	8.7 feet
10:14 p. m.	12.2 feet

Capt. R. W. Bartlett will be given command of the passenger steamer Anchises, which has been built for the European-Australian service for Holt & Co. Capt. Bartlett was formerly in command of the Bellerophon, and will be succeeded in the command of that ship by Capt. Ripperhausen.

The British steamer Mimeric has left Vancouver for this port and Port Blakeley, where she will take on a large cargo of lumber for the Antipodes.

The new steamer Latouche is due here today from Alaska. She will unload a large cargo of ore at the Tacoma smelter.

The Market

RETAIL PRICES.

Meats.

Round steak, 15c; sirloin, 18c; porterhouse, 18@20c; pot roast, 10c; mutton steak, 15@18c; chops, 12 1/2 @ 18c; pork steak, 15c; chops, 22c; ham, 20c; liver, 5c; veal chops, 22c; stew, 12 1/2 c; chickens, hens, 23c; springs, 25c.

Vegetables.

White potatoes, \$1.30 sack; sweet potatoes, 3 1/2 lb.; onions, 2 1/2 lb.; cabbage, 5c head; tomatoes, 5c lb.; squashes, 2 1/2 lb.; pumpkins, 2c lb.; green corn, 20c dozen; celery, 5c; cauliflower, 5c lb.; lettuce, hot house, 5c head. All bunch stuff 5c a bunch.

Fruits.

Apples, 75c @ \$1.25 box; pears, 75c @ \$1.50; oranges, 10 @ 35c doz.; bananas, 20 @ 35c; doz.; huckleberries, 7 1/2 c lb.; pineapples, 40c apiece; grapes, 40c a basket.

Dairy Products.

Eggs, 30 @ 55c doz.; cream cheese, 20c; cottage, 15c; swiss, imported, 35c; domestic, 25c; butter, 37c.

Fish.

Halibut, 8c lb.; salmon, 8c; smelts, 7c; black cod, 8c; salmon trout, 18c; roe kcod, 12 1/2 c lb.; clams, \$2.50 sack; eastern oysters, \$1.50 @ 2 a hundred; scrumps, 15c; crabs, \$1.50 to \$2 a doz.

A COOL \$10,000 FOR FLIRTING LIKE THIS WITH MISS LIBERTY

NEWS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING JOHN B. MOISSANT OF CHICAGO TURNING THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IN NEW YORK HARBOR DURING THE 35-MILE RACE IN WHICH HE BEAT THE ENGLISHMAN, GRAME-WHITE, AND WON \$10,000.



Have You Seen Mr. Starling? He's Coming to Help or Hurt

Have you noticed a strange bird in your neighborhood, a greenish-black fellow whose plumage shows bronze gloss in the sunlight, the back being marked with dainty little brown arrowheads, a slender bright yellow bill setting off the somber body?

If so, you have probably sighted the advance guard, or scout, of our latest English invader, the starling, a strange and interesting bird, perhaps a blessing, perhaps a curse. Already under the suspicion of the federal ornithologists his importation is forbidden by order of the department of agriculture until it has carefully studied him, the starling may develop into a friend of man, or a pest like his English cousin, the sparrow.

After several failures to "plant" the starling in America, a flock of 60 were released in Central park, New York City, 30 years ago. Gradually they multiplied and spread, with ever increasing rapidity, over New York state and New England.

The starling is an industrious reproducer, fathering two sets of four to six youngsters each spring. He is hardy, winterproof, and adapts himself to all climates of the temperate zone.

Ornithologists differ, but the consensus of opinion is that in responsible numbers he will prove helpful to man, for he is an omnivorous eater, clearing up worms, bugs and insects generally in a hurry. In great flocks like the

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FED GAME WARDEN ELK MEAT, ARRESTED

(By United Press Leased Wire.) MONTESANO, Nov. 9.—Game Warden Mackenzie and Deputy Swartz went to the cabin of William Murphy, a logger, and were fed on elk meat. Murphy also showed the teeth taken from the bull elk. He was arrested and pleaded guilty and was bound over to the higher court.

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TEETH

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Can't Beat Athletics Next Year; Murphy Must Reorganize Cubs

By Tip Wright.

With the easily won American league pennant and the banner bearing the words, "World's Champions," the Athletics enter upon a period of prosperity and success.

With a team of nifty, dashing, hustling kids, brilliant in offense individually, and collectively capable of a defense which "the best machine in baseball" couldn't penetrate, Connie Mack has class in his league for a couple of years to come.

Davis Out.

I don't expect to see Harry Davis playing first next season. The veteran will probably be appointed manager of some other club—possibly the St. Louis Browns—and his place as field leader will be taken by that wonderful youngster, Eddie Collins.

With the examples of other teams, notably the Boston Americans, Pittsburg and the White Sox, Connie Mack won't commit the error of permitting his team to stagnate, just because it won the big title.

New Blood Necessary.

Boston went to pieces after winning the American league flag twice and the world's series once, because Jim Collins refused to add new blood to the organization; the Athletics went to pieces in 1906 after winning the flag and losing to the Giants in the 1905 post-season contests, for want of enough fresh material; the Pirates failed to come back this year, chiefly through big-head on the part of some of last season's pennant winners, and the Sox collapsed after winning the league flag and the big series in 1906, because Comiskey stood pat on his downfall of Harry Steinfield as a

team.

But Mack has a band of kids, with a few rare veterans for balance. The only chance I see for the team to fall is in the pitching staff, and this does not seem probable. Still, if Plank, Bender and Coombs failed to deliver, the champs would have hard sledding.

Harry Davis will be replaced by Houser, unless some dashing youngster, at present unheard of, beats him out of the job. I look for Connie Mack to win next year's American league pennant and have a hand in the settling of the world's championship.

But how about the Cubs? This is the question over which fans will worry all winter, in every corner of the land. And well may they, I never knew of a team going to pieces so completely as the Chicago outfit has.

"Pride goeth before a fall," we have been told, and this sure does apply to the Cubs. Before the series they were arrogant. Defeat was absurd. Then came surprise. Then the deluge.

I imagine Owner Charlie Murphy is worrying right now. No one realizes so well that the Cubs must be winners. Unlike the White Sox, whose admirers flock to the game by tens of thousands no matter what position the team occupies, the Cubs can't attract the home throng unless they are on top.

Chance Retires?

It wouldn't surprise me if Frank Chance retired. He is wealthy and can afford to quit the game. And if he does return, I look for the Peerless Leader-ex to run the team from the bench, while Artie Hoffman plays first base.

The loss of the series spells the