

# TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

## LIGHTWEIGHTS BEGIN TRAINING FOR BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Training in the camps of One Round Hogan and Frank Burns, who are matched to fight before the Broadway Athletic Club here late this month, began today in real earnest.

At San Rafael, where Hogan has established himself, the four round terror put in some hard kicks on the road after breakfast.

Accompanied by his sparring partners, he covered 12 miles. Burns did not go far on the road, but put in most of the day indoors. The roads in the vicinity of Oakland, where he is training, are still muddy from the recent rains and Burns believes that he had better allow this part of his training to wait until the weather improves.

## BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS ON TOUR

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—University of Washington basketball team left yesterday for a four to meet other players. They will play Whitman, Pullman, Idaho and later Oregon.

## SEATTLE HAS 22 SIGNED

Manager Tighe of the Seattle Swashes has a long string of ball players now attached to his staff. He has been busy and has 22 men on the list now. He will appear in Seattle and begin to shape things up in two weeks.

## WHO IS IT?



The individual above, his countenance smeared with Chinese white, is the third of the Times picture puzzles. Do you know him? For your information it is said that he recently made one of those retriving bows from the limelight which Adeline Patti made famous. He has been prominent in his own line, and the world may never see his equal. Tomorrow another picture will be printed.

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**ATHLETIC CONTEST**  
**Jack Lester vs. Pete Muldoon**  
10—Rounds—10  
DREAMLAND RING, TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 17  
Two Good Preliminaries.  
Tickets on sale at Olympic Club, Prince's Cigar Stand, Sparling's Cigar Stand, The Branch, The Mecca, Annex Bar.

## "Old Fox" Griffith Can Pitch Pretty Good Article of Ball

When Clarke Griffith came within an ace of winning the pennant for New York a few years back, criticism was offered this modestly along. Highlanders beating Boston for the coveted bit of silk.

"Had Griff gone into the box a few more times we would have copped sure," declared the supporters of Farrell's team.

"This was what Griffith was a bit younger than he is today, but the old king of the slow ball gave a classy demonstration of how to retire a side as late as last fall.

"After the National and American leagues finished their work, Cincinnati and Cleveland played a series and in the last game in Cleveland, Griffith went into the firing line after the Nap sluggers had driven his best men from the box.

"Griff pitched eight balls, retiring the side. He didn't seem to have any speed and his greatest admirer never accused the vet of being a curve ball pitcher. He simply knew where the



CLARKE GRIFFITH. The result was pop flies and easy chances to the infield.

## MAY STAGE BOUT BETWEEN COULON AND STANLEY SOON

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Prospects that the much talked of heavyweight championship will be cleared up in the near future developed today in the announcement that the National Sporting club here is likely soon to stage a match between Johnny Coulon, America's best boy, and Digger

Stanley, the best Britisher at the weight. The match is conditional on the defeat here on Jan. 27 of Frankie Burns, who is to meet the little Briton on that date. If Stanley can take Burns' measure he will get the chance at Coulon at 116 pounds, probably for a 20 round bout. A big purse will be offered for the attraction.

## Workers of the World

**BUILDING CAMPS FOR BRAVE LABOR SOLDIERS.**  
The striking miners in the Greensburg and Irwin (Pa.) fields, whose condition was referred to in this paper on Thanksgiving day, are being made fairly comfortable. As it is generally believed that the struggle will last all winter, more than \$25,000 has been expended during the past few weeks to build additional houses for those living in tents, and arrangements are being made to supply the workers with the necessary provisions.

Nowhere in the world has there been a more interesting struggle waged than is now in progress at Greensburg. Practically unorganized, the 20,000 mine workers began this contest over eight months ago without funds. They have been evicted from the company houses, refused provisions at "pluck-me" stores, enjoined by the courts, beaten by the "cossacks," harassed by strikebreakers, many have been jailed and several killed. But they refuse to surrender and the chances are good that some of the plutocrats who have been enriched by the miners will also be bankrupted by them.

"800,000 WOMEN FOR UNIONISM!" IS SLOGAN.  
Such extraordinary success has been had in the matter of organizing the women employed in many manufacturing plants in half a dozen branches of the industry that the Women's Trade Union league of New York has undertaken the mighty task of organizing all of the 800,000 women and girls who are estimated as being wage earners in the metropolis. Every trade is to be invaded and if it is necessary strikes will be called to enforce the right to organize and secure standard rates of wages and hours of labor.

The method of procedure is very simple. The Women's Trade Union league will first enlist the present women's organizations and the wives and other relatives of union men in the movement. They will wear buttons reading: "Organize! We Are With You." Flying squads of these women will be sent into shops and factories to enroll recruits, and as the numbers increase from day to day the object will be more easily attained.

**OTIS' ATTACKS ONLY HELPED ORGANIZATION**  
When the Los Angeles Times and a few other strenuous champions of the privileged class began to howl against workmen organizing for self-protection about twenty years ago, there were just two unions in Los Angeles—the printers and carpenters. Now there are 92, showing that the Times is an organ of tremendous influence—for the unions.

**CAR STRIKE WON IN LABOR-GOVERNED CITY.**  
An astonishing situation is reported from Perth, Australia, where the street railway men walked out on strike. Not a man could be found to act as strike-breaker, the people walked and the corporation was forced to yield to save itself from bankruptcy. At the recent election the labor party swept Perth by 2 to 1.

**THE STILL SMALL VOICE.**  
He looks upon me as a sinner Free from fault or sinful taint—  
Supreme and grand! But he is a child—  
Sweet—undefiled—  
And cannot understand!  
O, to have lived So that, today, I might look in his eyes And sincerely say: I would have him live as I lived and do As I have done, in every way!  
But, say, has there ever been a man Since Father Adam went amiss Who dared to face the son he loved And tell him this?  
—S. E. KISER.

## ED. MARTIN TO SEE FIGHT

Everything is ready for the big fight between Jack Lester and Pete Muldoon at Dreamland rink tomorrow night. Both boxers yesterday gave a short exhibition before the Dreamland Athletic club. Lester boxing Jack O'Malley and Percy Cove, and Muldoon exercising Roscoe Taylor and Steve Reynolds.

Both men showed well, and indicated that they are in good shape. A spectator at the ringside will be Denver Ed Martin, who came on yesterday. He is looking fine, and if Lester gets away with Muldoon he certainly will have to do some fighting to beat the big negro.

## PITCHER IS SIGNED

Mike Lynch has another pitcher on his staff, having signed up J. B. Gordon, formerly of Bremerton, last year a twirler in the Twilight league. Jack Hueston, scout for the St. Louis Americans, tipped Gordon off to Lynch. He once was tried out by Russ Hall at Sutte.

Ike Rockenfield, second sacker for the Tigers, signed up last week.

## Tacoma Quintet Is Defeated

The Tacoma Y. M. C. A. basketball team went down to defeat Saturday night before the Meteors of Seattle 49 to 33. The guards for the Meteors, Bemis and Hoar, were too much for the Tacoma lads and ran away with them.

## MANY GO SKATING

Tacomans yesterday were busy on the lakes in this section skating. The ice was not very thick, but strong enough to bear, and thousands were out enjoying the rather unusual sport for this climate.

The rain last night and the attendant thaw has spoiled things for the present, however, and unless another good freeze comes skating will be over.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—His windpipe severed as a result of a coasting accident last night Russell Standley, the 12 year-old son of Mrs. W. I. Standley, lies at the point of death at the Good Samaritan hospital today. Physicians stated that in event that the lad recovers that he probably will lose his voice.

**MARKET BASKET**  
RETAIL PRICES.  
Meats.  
Round steak, 15c; sirloin, 17c; porterhouse, 18c; pot roast, 11c; nutmeg, 15c; chops, 15c; pork steak, 17c; chops, 20c; ham, 25c; liver, 20c; veal chops, 20c; stew, 12c; chickens, hens, 22c; pork sausage, 12c; lamb shoulders, 13c; picnic hams, 13c.  
Vegetables.  
White potatoes, 1.50 sack; sweet potatoes, 3c; onions, 2.50 lb.; cabbage, 5c head; tomatoes, 15c; squash, 3c lb.; pumpkins, 3c lb.; lettuce, hot house, 5c head. All bunch stuff, 3 for 5c; cauliflower, 10c head.  
Fruits.  
Apples, 75c @ 81.25 box; oranges, 20c @ 25c doz; bananas, 15c @ 25c doz; pineapples, 40c apiece; grapes, 35c @ 40c; cranberries, 15c qt.  
Dairy Products.  
Eggs, 30c @ 35c doz; cream cheese, 20c; cottage, 15c; Swiss, imported, 25c; domestic, 25c; butter, 30c @ 33c; brick, 25c.

**TACOMA THEATER**  
TONIGHT  
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## Tracking Contests are Great Sport for Boy Scouts; and Don't Forget Your Bow and Arrow

Two Fine Outdoor Games for Winter or Summer, That "Leather" Stocking" and "Robin Hood" Used to Play.

By C. L. Gitman.  
You scouts who live where winter means snow on the ground have a grand opportunity right now to get up some corking good tracking contests.

Give one fellow ten minutes start and then set out after him. The course should lead quickly into hills or wooded country, where the trailmaker can run or walk out of sight of the pursuing party, which must depend upon his tracks to follow him.

The runner must exercise lots of ingenuity to throw his pursuers off his tracks. Running along fence tops, walking in other tracks, crossing bare ice and making long jumps are some means of breaking the trail.

When any spot which will not show footprints is found the runner should at once figure how to use it to the best advantage. For instance:

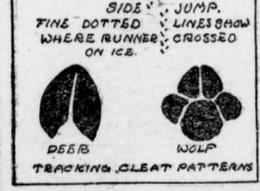
To run straight across the bare ice of a pond or lake would be to waste an opportunity. Instead, leave the ice at some unexpected point, so that your pursuers must circle the ice to pick up your trail and so loose time.

Better still, if the runner has lead enough he may cross make a trail leading away from the ice, walk backward in his own footprints to the ice; leave the pond the side from which he entered it, but out of sight of his first trail, and then around the pond to the direction in which his false trail points. A diagram with this lesson makes this stunt plain.

This is a suggestion from which you can figure out many such tricks for yourselves. Read some of Fenimore Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales," and see how the Indians and pioneers used to hide their trails from each other.

When there is no snow, or when the snow is so badly tracked up that it is impossible for the runner to leave a fair trail, tracking shoes can be used.

Tracking shoes can be made by nailing leather cleats to the soles of a heavy pair of shoes, just as cleats are nailed to football shoes. These cleats should be arranged in some distinctive pattern. They may even be cut to roughly resemble animal tracks. You must not suppose that the patterns shown in the illustration are exact pictures of deer and wolf tracks. But they are near enough to be called by those names.

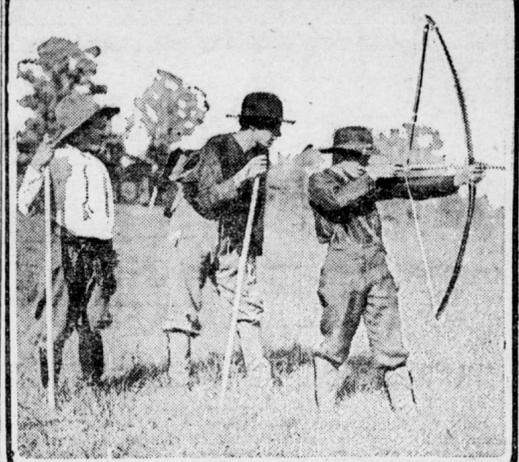


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BOY SCOUTS PRACTICING ARCHERY.

tant it is that the runner should be fast enough on his feet to keep good lead on his pursuers in order to work such tricks unseen. The pursuers, for their part, should use their heads, study the "lay" of the country to judge what course the runner must take to keep unseen, and so do their best to catch him by cutting across where he must go around in order to remain hidden from them.

To get away from the Indians and pioneers to Robin Hood and his merry men in Sherwood forest—who were some scouts themselves if old tales are true—is a change. Yet there is one sport followed by those famous English woodsmen which is just as good today as it was when Robin Hood disguised as Lockhart—if you haven't read Ivanhoe, the book in which Sir Walter Scott tells about this and lots of other adventures—won the bugle in the shooting match as Ashby.

You've guessed it already, that I am not going to attempt to tell you how to shoot with the bow

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