

BIG SPECIAL FEATURES

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS BASEBALL BOXING

BULLDOG AND TIGER FIGHT IT OUT TODAY

BY HAL SHERIDAN. (Written for the United Press.) PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—The Yale Bulldog invaded the Tigers' lair today for the annual gridiron battle. It was the first time Yale has appeared in the huge new football stadium that was formally opened this fall with the Princeton victory over Dartmouth.

Two Gridiron Stars



Howard Buck, the star tackle of the Badgers, who was an All-Western selection last year.



Capt. Gunderson in the Hawkeyes have found an excellent successor to the sensational Hansen, who made football history for Iowa eleven.

Eagles Smoker Program

FUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17. 6-STAR EVENTS—6. Program to begin at 8:15 sharp. DOUBLE MAIN EVENT. JOE BONDS vs CASEY JONES. Tacoma So. Tacoma. 'ROUGHHOUSE' BURNS vs. Vancouver. GEORGE INGLE B. C. San Francisco. SPECIAL MAIN EVENTS. JOE SWAIN vs. IVAN MILLER. Portland Seattle. 118 Pounds. Earl Connors vs. Joe Farrell. Tacoma San Francisco. 180 Pounds. Pat Calhoun vs. Arch Stoy. Portland Centralia. Leo Bishop vs. Jack Ferrel. So. Tacoma Tacoma. General admission, \$1.00; Reserved seats, \$1.50; Ringside, \$2. Tickets on sale at: The Branch, 113 So. 12th st.; The Keystone, 113 So. 11th st.; The Newport, 1544 Commerce st.; Jack Price's Billiard Hall, 1305 Pacific av.

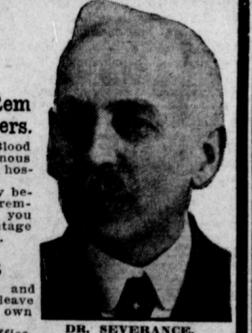
M'GINNITY IS HESITATING IN TIGER DICKER

And now Joe McGinnity is hesitating over the sale of the Tacoma Tigers. With a deal pending with one H. H. Myers of South Dakota for the sale of his Tiger pets, McGinnity is said now to be stalling because of new developments of the National Baseball association meeting. With a monthly salary limit of \$2,000, which is \$1,500 lower than it was last year with the Tigers, the Tacoma team should make money next year. Myers is now reported to be anxiously seeking a 30-day option and McGinnity is undecided what to do.

PRACTICE SHOOT. In preparation for the big shoot of the Tacoma Gun club next Sunday, there will be a practice shoot at the Manitou traps tomorrow, commencing at 10 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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Thanksgiving Football? Yes, But!

Four and one-half years ago the people of Tacoma subscribed a large sum of money and built the Tacoma Stadium—at that time the finest in the United States. The Stadium was built for the express purpose of furthering athletics in the high school, staging athletic contests, and furnishing a public gathering and recreation place for those same persons who paid for it. Football is the accepted winter sport. Its popularity has increased in Tacoma, as elsewhere, during the past few years. The Tacoma Stadium has, in the last several seasons, been the scene of many classic contests. Thanksgiving was always the day of the season's championship game, and thousands of loyal fans of the Tacoma school have been attending the Thanksgiving game every year since it became an annual event. 'This year we will have a Thanksgiving football game in Tacoma.

Yes, to be sure. BUT—It will not bring forth a high school team, because there is no interest in football among the scholars this year. The school board's action in barring inter-city games has killed enthusiasm. The Thanksgiving game will be played at Athletic baseball park, between a team composed of former Stadium gridiron stars, and a picked team from Aberdeen. It won't be as nice a place as the Stadium to stage a football game. The big amphitheater will be idle and mud-soaked on Thanksgiving. But if every football fan in Tacoma turns out for the All-Star game at Athletic park, the rebuke may have an influence on our school board. Pupils, business men, and alumni demand inter-city games. Let's prove it to the school board by attending the Thanksgiving game.

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CALIFORNIA'S LAST CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PASSES INTO HISTORY WITH CLABBY WINNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The long arm of cleverness, wielded by Jimmy Clabby, now undisputed middleweight champion, again scored against the hard-hitting iron fist when Geo. Chip went down to defeat here recently before the whipping assault of the Indiana glove wizard.

It was the last world's championship battle waged in California, because of the recent knock-out given the fight game in this state by the voters on Nov. 3, and was staged in Coffroth's famous Mission street arena. Clabby gave a wonderful exhibition of boxing, ducking, dodging or smothering Chip's famous long-distance smashes with apparent ease. Not once did the Newcastle man's sledge hammer of a bone and sinew find a vital spot, although it twice surprised a groan from Clabby when it drove to the midriff. But Chip couldn't connect where it would count. It was the steady, snake-like

flashing of Clabby's arm which bewildered Chip. It was boxing against the knockout blow, and the knockout simply couldn't land. On the other hand, Clabby himself came within a shade of forcing his man in the 16th, when he drove the Newcastle lad from midring to the ropes in a slashing attack, and, while the latter was leaning against the hemp, planted a left hook flush upon Chip's jaw so that his head lolled and he had to hang on in a clinch until his strength returned. The battle was remarkably free of severe punishment and was a clean-cut encounter as any championship affair ever staged. At the conclusion, each man expressed solicitude to retain the other's good will. "You were the best man tonight, Jimmie," said Chip as he shook hands. "Thank you, George," replied Clabby. "You're a game, good fellow, and you'll whip anybody you hit." "Any hard feelings?" queried Chip. "Nary a one," said Clabby. And thus California's last championship fight passed into history.



OH! SEE LITTLE GRETA JOHANSEN! WONDER HOW SHE'D LOOK IN LINCOLN PARK TANK?

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 14.—Though she is only 19 years of age, Greta Johansen, formerly of Stockholm, Sweden, and now a resident of Berkeley, is the champion diver of the world, having won the Olympic games' medal which was awarded in Stockholm in 1912. The youthful diver recommends that the American girls learn the art of swimming before they reach the age of maturity. To obtain grace and beauty, she suggests swimming and declares that there is no sport as beneficial. The successful swimming of Miss Johansen is due to her confidence. She is fearless. Five minutes before diving she stands firmly on the plank and stretching her arms directly in front of her, she gains poise and with full confidence, she drops. While in the water she uses the breast stroke, the trudgeon and the crawling movements with ease and speed. Each stroke is distinct from the other. In her champion diving exhibition at Stockholm, she used the "swan dive," which is unknown in the west. It is a standing dive, the back is hollow and the arms are in horizontal position; the feet are close together, and she retains her position throughout the dive. Every action is scientific as well as graceful.



Greta Johansen demonstrating the Australian crawl, and in the lower picture the champion diver is shown ready for one of her famous dives. It while the getting is good. Yet they blame the ball players for being "greedy." Minnesota and Wisconsin are battling today on the Minneapolis field, with betting before the game standing at 10 to 7 odds in favor of Wisconsin. Those European nations who think lightly of our ability to mobilize rapidly ought to see 60,000 persons mobilize for the Yale-Harvard game. Freddie Welsh drinks great quantities of water and is a vegetarian and washes down a double porterhouse with a quart of bahwss' ile. They cry hard times and prove it by paying \$300,000 to see Yale and Harvard and \$100,000 to watch Welsh and White fight, proving that hard times is confined to the 7 per cent boys. Christy Mathewson declares that professionals soon will get hold of football; yeah, bo and they will unless closely watched, but we can imagine how long the game will last if they do. It surely is a late fall; several box scores are still hanging on the barren branches of the sporting pages. Every other day the pitchers for the American-National stars are James vs. James. Why not Jim James.

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OREGON HAS GOOD CHANCE OF VICTORY

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—Today's lineup: Oregon: Weist, l e; Beckett, l t; Snyder, l g; Blisley, c; Cook, r g; Philbin, r t; Cornwall, r e; Huntington, q b; Parsons, r h; Bryant, f b; Rigbe, l h. Washington: Hunt or Smith, l o; Leader, l t; McPherson or Wilt, l g; Gallaty, c; Seagrave, r g; Van de Barrat, r t; Savage, r e; Smith or Foresman, q b; Murphy or Miller, r h; Shiel or Madigan, f b; Noble or Chapman, l h. Twenty-one football players, regulars and subs, of the University of Oregon, arrived in Seattle today, and will attempt this afternoon the gigantic feat of overthrowing the six years' University of Washington champions. Needless to say, every man on the squad appeared brimful of confidence, for Oregon has a better team than it has had for years. On the other hand, Washington will be represented by its weakest aggregation since the capture of the first of its conference championships. From all indications, football's best offering of the season will be on tap at Denny field when these two hefty aggregations hurl themselves at each other. Doble's one hope is a dry field, for a soggy gridiron will more than likely result in a no-score contest, or a victory for the sure-footed Oregonians.

Sprints Open 6-Day Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Sprint races with some of the fastest cyclists in the world competing will open the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tonight. These sprints are looked forward to as an exciting feature preliminary to the long grind which will start as soon as the short races are over. Champion Frank Kramer will defend his title against a big field of sprinters which include Verri, Goulet, Moretti, Spears and others. Motor paced races also will be decided.

Jim Gilmore has made good on those four big sensations; he kept quiet four days in succession.

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TRAVEL INFORMATION

Table with columns for departure times, routes, and arrival times for various trains.

IS GEORGE SHANKLIN ENDOWED WITH SUPERNATURAL FORESIGHT OR IS IT JUST COMMON LUCK?

Luck or foresight? Is Chairman George Shanklin of the Eagles' athletic committee and matchmaker for the Eagles' smokers, endowed with unusual acumen and foresight in selecting his matches— Or is it all luck? George's friends say that it is foresight. Shanklin modestly calls it "luck." In making matches for the Eagles' smoker next Tuesday, Shanklin worked hard to sign up "Roughhouse" Burns and George Engle. Shanklin had a "hunch" Burns was already matched to box

Johnny O'Leary for the lightweight championship of Canada when the papers were signed. Had he lost the bout, his appearance here would not have been worth much. But Shanklin figured that Burns would win, and win he did! Shanklin also arranged other matches for the smoker that he considers the best that could be gathered in the Northwest. Joe Bonds, the popular Tacoma boxer, will meet "Casey" Jones, the South Tacoma blacksmith, in the main event. It will be a local national battle, and intense interest has been aroused.

OUR SPORT PRIMER By Hugh S. Fullerton



LET US GO TO THE LAKE AND CATCH A FISH. HAVE YOU THE BAIT? YES, I HAVE THE BAIT, UNLESS THE CORK CAME OUT. WHAT KIND OF FISH SHALL WE CATCH? LET US CATCH A MUS-KEL-LUNGE, BUT THERE ARE NO MUS-KEL-LUNGE IN THE LAKE. THAT DOES NOT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE; A CARP IS A MUS-KEL-LUNGE AFTER YOU HAVE TOLD ABOUT IT TWICE.

25-MILE HEEL AND TOE RACE COLORADO FAVORITE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—For the first time since 1878, sport fans will have a chance tonight to see a twenty-five mile heel and toe race. The event takes place at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory under the auspices of the Walkers' club of America.

DENVER, Nov. 14.—One of the most important football games of the Rocky Mountain intercollegiate Athletic conference season will be played here this afternoon when the Colorado School of Mines and the University of Colorado clash at Union park. Colorado is a heavy favorite in betting as her squad has shown formidable ability in earlier games.

CHAMP CONTEST Nats Lose Again

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.—The University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska are fighting it out this afternoon on the Lincoln football field for the football championship of the Missouri Athletic conference.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—The All-Americans' winning streak continued yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the All-Nations, 4 to 3. Cole and McAvoy worked for the Americans and Alexander and Clark for the Nations.