

BIG SPECIAL FEATURES

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

BASEBALL BOXING

FAST BOLTS IN HOW WILLIAMS, SHOW TUESDAY STAR, RECEIVES AT GLIDE RINK

Tacoma boxing fans will have their first chance in months to see a fast, clean smoker tomorrow when Paul Steele puts on an 8-piece program of four round matches between local boys at the glide rink.

Steele is expecting a good crowd at his show, as his last smoker was well attended and the fans were pleased. No other smoker has been pulled since this show.

HOW WILLIAMS, STAR, RECEIVES



Williams, in his position to receive, is ready to start in any direction. The small photo shows his grip. He never grips higher on the racket than the photo shows and says that to grip lower, with the leather tip in the palm, would take all punch from a stroke and do away with quick control of the racket.

NOPE; CAN'T COME BACK

They can't come back, T. A. Burditt, former president of the Stellacom Lake Golf club, tried to yesterday in the match-play with the Lakeside club, but he was sadly off his old form.

WOODMEN ARE ONE TO ONE

Camps 798 and 288, Woodmen, played the second game of their series yesterday in the Stadium, the former winning 11 to 5. This makes the series one-all, and the play-off will be next Sunday at 1 o'clock in the Stadium.

MCGRAW GETS YOUNG ONE FOR NEW TEAM

John McGraw, Giant manager, is grabbing young players for the foundation of a new team and one from whom he expects good things is Doc Brainerd, first baseman.

BOB WICKER BUNKS FANS

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 30.—Fans here today are good and sore at Bob Wicker of Spokane, who made a farce of yesterday's game after it became apparent his team had lost. Harkness, it could be seen from the first, was up in the air.

A FEW WORDS

Come up-stairs and try on the New Fall Suits on display—they come in blue serge, grey and brown mixtures, stripes and black—in the conservative or box back models—also have a form fitting model for the young man, with fancy or plain silk lining.

SEATTLEITES ARE BEATEN

Tacoma Country and Golf club players had little trouble in downing the Earlington clubbers of Seattle, 19 to 10. The top of the batting order for Seattle—so to speak—did well enough, but the lower half could not compete at all with Tacomans.

For Victoria, B. C. STEAMER "IROQUOIS"

Leaves Municipal Dock daily, 8 a. m. for Victoria, B. C. Seattle. Ticket office, 1113 Pacific av. and Municipal Dock.

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SQUIRREL FOOD . . . How to Keep Cool . . . BY AHERN

A multi-panel cartoon strip titled 'SQUIRREL FOOD' and 'How to Keep Cool BY AHERN'. The panels show a man and a woman in a heated conversation about a squirrel named Sid Fishbone, who is described as a '2nd base man from Greaseville' and a 'convict huncruti'. The man accuses Sid of stealing and being a 'wild towles'.

TIGER HERE FOR FINALE OF SEASON

Games Yesterday. Tacoma 0, Seattle 1. Vancouver 18, Spokane 1.

TODAY'S STANDING. Won. Lost. Pct. Spokane . . . 76 55 .580

THE "IF" COLUMN. If Win. If Lose. Spokane . . . 584 576

PLAY TODAY. Vancouver at Tacoma. Spokane at Seattle.

Tiger is home this afternoon to open what is very likely this city's last week of professional baseball this year.

McGinnity pitched a swell game for Tacoma, but young Bill Rose of Seattle was simply unshakable. The twelve innings for Tacoma made 34 scoreless innings to Rose's credit.

NEW GIRL CHAMPION THROWER IS JUST A KID, BUT SHE'S PLUCKY

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 30.—How does it feel to be a world's champion—a regular "champ"—with the telegraph wires humming your name and your record across the country, sporting editors writing for your picture, and the neighbors and the folks at the picture shows you go to pointing to you and saying, "There she is, the world's champion, some day she'll be famous"?

To find the answer to this question I went to the home of the latest pet of the athletic world, little Glenn White, of Joliet, the world's best girl ball thrower, who broke the world's record the other day when she tossed a ball 210 feet.

At a field meet last week I threw the ball 204 feet; then the other day I gave it a heave that broke the world's record. The record used to be 206; I made it 210; but I can do better than that, I know."

Speaking of the girl, Prof. R. A. P. Holderby, athletic coach for the Illinois Steel Works at Joliet and Glenn White's instructor, says: "Some day she'll be at the top of the list of women athletes. She has the ideal build for athletic work."

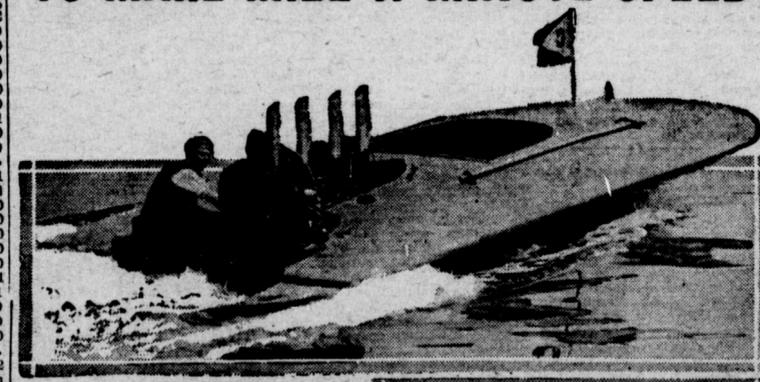


Glenn White, girl world's champion ball thrower. Top picture shows left arm which threw the record breaking ball; below, at left the champion in pitching position; at right the champion smiles is pictured.

THE BOX SCORE

Table with columns for Seattle, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows list players like Smith, Raymond, Shaw, Barth, Brooks, Guigni, Morse, Cadman, and Rose with their respective statistics.

LOOK FOR FREAK SHAPE IN BOAT TO MAKE MILE-A-MINUTE SPEED



New shapes and sizes in motorboats are being sought now by owners, inventors and enthusiasts in efforts to hit upon some scheme that will make it possible to drive a "put-putter" through the water at a mile-a-minute clip.

One of the oddest looking of the new craft is the Tiddley Wink, owned by C. Chasebrough of New York. The boat has wings, which was expected to solve the mile-a-minute puzzle, but ran in circles, and the Peter Pan Seven, which has gone close to 50 miles an hour.

Inventors are right in seeking some freak shape of craft in an effort to turn the trick. A lot of odd things were encountered when this boat was first tried. Part of the time she wouldn't run straight. Sometimes, while being driven at full speed the craft began to travel in circles, winding up with a gyroscopic spin.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Table listing travel routes and schedules. Columns include departure times, destinations (Spokane, Portland, Seattle, etc.), and arrival times.

SEATTLE ROUTE

Steamers Tacoma and Indianapolis for Seattle. Leave Municipal Dock, Tacoma. 7:15, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p. m.