

WE INTERVIEW THE DISPENSERS OF WET

By D'Loss Sutherland

For those who crave their stimulation by the liquid system, it looks like a bad year ahead. Beer shooters and blubbers of aged grape juice are doomed, there is no doubt about it. Saloon proprietors from one end of Tacoma to the other are practically unanimous in their decision to lock the front door, pour John Barleycorn in the alley; hock the fixtures and seek new fields.

Following the rumor that many had plans on foot to start lunch rooms, soft drink parlors and workmen's social circles, a sea going cruise was started early at one end of Pacific avenue. Armed with a strong ginger ale, two lemon peels and hope, the b. k. of the Bradley bar, 703 Pacific avenue, was approached. When asked what was done with the fixtures, he said he didn't know. That was all.

All Not Communicative. At the Cedar bar, which Alt Heideberg has flown freely these many years, Mr. Yorkland, proprietor, was kindly and interested. He listened to the questions as to the future, but couldn't say as to what he would do, only that he would lock the doors.

William Herd, of the Horse-shoe bar, 807 Pacific avenue, did not know what he was going to do, but wished he did. He was of the opinion the decision was binding.

Manager Harding, of the Olympus cafe, said the cafe would be continued as an eating place. He said no one would drink buttermilk all evening just to listen to an orchestra. The cafe will close at 9 o'clock.

Not Surprised. At the Branch, they were not surprised at the decision. No arrangements had been made for the future. Ed Harkins, of the Lotus, said he had his fixtures

and did not expect to take them out unless he had to. "I have two weeks yet to work and until that time I have nothing to say." F. W. Feeney, manager of the Argonaut, said that the bar would be torn out and more restaurant room added. The Royal has been passed up for the same reason that the Peerless was; namely, that there was too big a crowd present to wade through. The man manipulating the faucets was interested in the questions asked him, but pointed to the long line of visitors shining their coat sleeves and suggested a late date. He apparently was not the least bit discouraged.

The Hof Brau is owned by Thomas and Parks. Whether it will be known, but the gentleman in mind was firm in his opinion that he had nothing to say.

Not Sure Yet. The Vintage, a quiet, comfy little place in the bowels of the National Realty building may be turned into a lunch room for the male tenants of the many floors above, according to Fred Plugardt. Yet he wasn't sure what he would do.

"The decision wasn't expected until next week. It kind of took me by surprise and I haven't had time to think. Come around next week."

One of 'Em's Glad. Heide, of Heide & Langford, proprietors of the Tivoli, said he was glad the judges saw fit to do what they did.

"A man in this business is harassed if he doesn't do right and he is harassed if he is square. I'm glad the state is going to be dry and I hope it always will be."

"Monk" Young, of the Locus bar, 1211 Pacific avenue, evidently tipped his employees to easy with the information. His

barkeep was firm. aMnager Ben Cozza, of the saloon formerly owned by John Paddock, killed a few months back by Mike Vito, hung on one corner of the bar and listlessly opined that he might start a "hot dog counter and he might not."

Four or five inmates dozed around the big stove, showing an equivalent amount of concern. At the Tumwater bar on lower Pacific, the conversation was thoroughly pro-German. Wending one's way up to the trench, it was easy to see that something displeased Herr Prop.

Might Be a Fire. Joe, of the Lincoln bar, said "What, stick around here why-a-for? Huh," and drew a scuttle for a friends. That was all.

Sliding down the bright brass rails leading to the Subway bar, it was learned that there might be a fire on the tideslate sometime after January first. The fuel might be her fixtures.

Erich Siebold, who for years has run the Junction bar, where Spanaway commuters have oiled their thorax, said the judges could just as well have made their decision several weeks ago and thus saved the saloonmen many thousands of dollars. Siebold said he had a large stock on hand which would probably find its way into the sound.

Ed Kellner, of the Ohio bar hall, said his place wasn't good for anything else but a bar, so he guessed he'd just bar the door.

At the Recall, the Mecca, of the Del Monte, all good bars in their day with a long list of followers, the same opinion prevailed. The doors would be locked. Some would leave for new fields while others could not say what they would do.

The Crown at 1334 Pacific, already is a ghost of Pacific avenue. The proprietors gave up several days ago.

POP WARNER IS SPORTDOM'S GREATEST INVENTOR; WHAT IF HE'D TACKLE BASEBALL?



His trick sweater brought a 105 yrd. run for a "touchdown."

BY BROWN HOLMES.

Fans of Pittsburg have nominated Glen ("Pop") Warner, the man who made the Carlisle Indians famous in athletics, for the management of the Pittsburg National league baseball club.

Warner's great success as football coach at Pittsburg university this year and his success at Carlisle for 15 years has caused baseball fans to argue he is the man to fill the shoes of Fred Clarke, who resigned as Pirate manager last season.

Warner is one of the real inventors of Sportdom. He has three inventions to his credit and two of them caused new athletic rules to be passed. He has never been very deep in baseball, but one cannot help wonder what sort of play he would invent if he went into the business of managing a major league club.

In 1903 Warner invented a trick sweater, which he placed on Charley Dillon, the great Carlisle fullback. In the game against Harvard, Dillon got the ball on the kick-off, tucked it under the specially made sweater and ran 105 yards for a touchdown. He passed the entire Harvard team before the Crimson players knew where the ball was.



G.S. Warner



His trick hurdle caused a new rule to be passed



His five man interference fooled em all.

passed prohibiting a player from carrying the ball except in his hands.

This year—Warner's first at Pittsburg university—he brought out a football play that opened the eyes of experts and coaches. He used a five-man interference on backs just outside tackle. Three men were the most other coaches got into interference on similar plays. Warner had both his guards come back out of the line and guard the man with the

ball instead of allowing them to simply charge ahead. What would this inventive genius do if Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, was to place him at the head of the club? Would he pick out some young player and make him as great in baseball as he made Jim Thrope in athletics? Would he pull some play never seen before in baseball?

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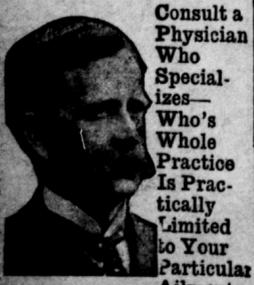
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MARINO HOLDING BACK A SURPRISE

Matchmaker Marino has another bout for the Moose card which he is saving for a day or so. Marino has taken the breath away from the fans with the matches he has made and he believes another announcement naming two topnotchers for an opener would be too much of a surprise. He wants to ease the information over.

He will attempt to get several of the out-of-town boxers to work in Tacoma before the smoker to give the public a line on them, especially Travy Davis and Dannie O'Brien, who are comparatively new to Tacoma followers.

Billy Wright, the fast Seattle boxer, who is to box Danny O'Brien of Portland at the Moose smoker, next week, is known as the "McFarland of the west." Experts who have seen both Wright and "Packy" McFarland work say their styles of milling are identical.

FARMER WOULD FIGHT JOE BONDS

Frank Farmer, ancient enemy of Joe Bonds, writes to friends in Tacoma that he is coming home for Christmas and suggests that he would just as soon tangle with Joe for four rounds as not.

The big Kapowsin boxer writes that he has taken off considerable weight during his eastern invasion and that he is boxing middleweight.



BILLY WRIGHT.

PETER'S PIFFLE

It's mighty hard to make some fighters understand things. Jimmy Duffy had to be floored nine times before he found out Ted Lewis had something on him.

Passing the buck to Garry Herrmann is the new indoor sport. Baseball men say he's the bloke who can bring about baseball peace.

Someone finally tied Doc Roller in an argument. George Lurich drew with him in a mat bout.

HE DIDN'T WANNA QUEER MY GAME 'CAUSE HE'S FRIENDLY ID QUEER HIS N I

The New York Americans will have their new park by 1917. Perhaps they'll have a ball club by that time, too.

Johnny Wolgast is following in the path of his brother Ad. He was barred by the Wisconsin commission for failing to appear for a bout.

Jess Willard is a popular

champion. Yes he is. Fans hissed him in a Los Angeles theater because he refused to step on the stage and examine chains a "strong man" was going to break.

The New York boxing commission has put the skids under Sandy Ferguson, saying he can't fight any more. We didn't know he ever could.

If Owner Gaffney of the Boston Braves is going to enforce his rule against umpire batting he will have to chain Johnny Evers or stage games with umpires.

NAPS NOT SOLD

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Ban Johnson, president of the American Baseball league, who returned from Cleveland yesterday where he was working on the pending sale of the Cleveland "Naps," said today there was nothing definite decided yet.

OPERATE ON BILLY SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Billy Jordan, famous prize fight announcer, was successfully operated on yesterday.

HUNTING FOR A SECOND DOBIE

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—Graduate Manager Art Younger, of the University of Washington, together with a faculty and student committee, is scouting the country for a football coach to replace Gilmour Dobie, resigned.

Several applications have been received from former Washington players and eastern experts. Campus opinion seems to favor an easterner.

HARVARD TO PLAY 10 GAMES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 11.—Harvard's football schedule, which was completed yesterday, contains one more game than usual. The Crimson will play 10 games next year. The opening game is with Cornell, while Yale will close the season.

25 TO 24

The school employees of the Cushman Indian school beat the first team of the institution by the score of 25 to 24.

FOR BEST RESULTS TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGE—IT IS PAGE SEVEN.

11 TEAMS TIED

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Eleven of the 12 bicycle teams left in the seven-day grind at Madison gardens were tied at midnight for first place. Every team in the front was 11 miles ahead of the former record. At the 120th city council against the removal hour, the riders had covered of the district fire station to cut down expenses.

PROTESTING FIRE STATION REMOVAL

Residents of the district bordering North Cheyenne street are preparing a protest to the city council against the removal of the district fire station to cut down expenses.

THE GOOD JUDGE OVERHEARS A DISCUSSION ON TOBACCO.



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PAY ROLL — 3000.00
PROFIT & LOSS — 200.00
INTEREST — 100.00
TOTAL — \$4300.00
RECEIPTS — 4300.00
LOSS — 80.00