

PIFFLE BOXING BASEBALL ATHLETICS

SPORTS and AMUSEMENTS

Edited By Eddie Peters

LATE BILLS PHOTO PLAYS PERFORMERS FILM GOSSIP

THEY'RE OFF; BIG LEAGUES START TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Twenty-five thousand small boys slunk into the attic today and got the augurs out of pa's tool chest. They spent most of the morning boring holes through the wood and concrete fences surrounding the eight biggest parks where that famous and well known sport, baseball, will blossom again this afternoon.

PETER'S PIFFLE advertisement with illustration of a man shooting a rifle.

The man who responded to the question, "What is the best way to hold a wife?" by saying, "On your lap," failed to specify whether it should be your own wife.

Golf balls have dropped off nearly 20 per cent. But the cranks are predicting that the grass will be twice as high as usual this year, so that players will lose enough balls to make up the difference.

Russ Hall says he's getting more sleep than in any previous training season. He doesn't have to watch his players in the evenings. And yet, somehow, Russ isn't awfully enthusiastic over prohibition.

Jim Thorpe, the Giants' noted Fox and Sac Indian, has been sentenced to Milwaukee. In short, the old Fox got the sack.

Freddie Welsh threatens to retire and establish a health farm. Freddie ought to have enough room to run around when he buys that farm.

You can't accuse Yale of soldiering on the football job. With the Harvard game only eight months distant, practice has started at New Haven.

Frank Carnahan says that if he could get good drives he'd be a pretty classy golf player, if he could only putt consistently.

Hold your breath, fans! Sit tight! The checker players are planning a local tournament.

Frank Moran couldn't get bumped hard enough in his old auto so he bought a new one. A few more smashups and Frank will be caulked enough to tackle Willard again.

"The Cleveland Indians Are Playing in Midseason Form," scribbles a down south scribe who probably never saw the Indians in mid-season.

Benny Leonard, Gotham's rising lightweight, says the

OREGON U. IS EASY WINNER CENTRALIA, April 12.—The University of Oregon ball club, which meets the Tacoma Tigers this afternoon, defeated the Centralia high school team yesterday afternoon by the score of 19 to 1. Wasson, local star twirler, began the game brilliantly. He blew up, however, when Oregon scored three runs in the first inning with two down.

Northwest Women to Shoot In Target Championships



Three possible target champions of the Northwest. Left to right, Mrs. G. A. Conklin, Mrs. R. V. Mills and Mrs. J. M. Holmes.

SEATTLE, April 10.—The woman who can break the most clay birds on the target range is going to be a much envied person among her sex in the Pacific Northwest this spring. Scores of fair novices are joining gun clubs in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane. In Seattle both the old established organizations, heretofore for men only, have recently added women squads to their membership. And the feminine contingents are making some remarkably good scores, preparatory to field tournaments later in the season when the crack shots will contest for amateur championship honors.

BENGAL TEAM GETS IN REAL BATTLE TODAY

The Tacoma Tiger recruits are having their first real opportunity this afternoon to demonstrate their ability. The Bengal tribe is battling with the fast team from the University of Oregon, which has come north to meet Washington university this week. In last Sunday's games against amateur teams, Russ Hall's two teams were composed of pickups and semi-pros, to a great extent, but in today's contest he is entering the very best men of his camp.

WITH THE AMATEURS

No amateur news is barred from this column. Reports of games or articles about teams and players should be in the hands of the Sporting Editor by 9 a. m. on day of publication. This is "our" column, boys—make use of it.

A HUSTLING TEAM One of the hustling out-of-town amateur teams is the Invincibles of the Long Branch High school. This club met the Whitman Cove school team Saturday at 2 o'clock and won by a score of 5 to 2. Cohn made three of the runs for Long Branch and Watkinson the other two. Among the players in the game were Schultz, Watkinson, Hansen, Cohn, Bannon, Otto and Dellplain, for Long Branch, and Helfland, Brant, Johnson, Pierson, Darland, Dobry and Rouse for Whitman Cove.

KINDA PEEVED W. L. Carns, manager of the W. O. W., No. 798 team, doesn't like the attitude of Manager Dwyer of the Tribune Beavers, in the controversy over Sunday's game.

ON SEA OF MUD The Dupont City league team, considered one of the best in that organization, defeated the McKinley Athletic club Sunday on the Dupont grounds in a fast game that ended 7 to 5. Rain fell in the early innings, and the Dupont clay infield, which is splendid in dry weather, became a sea of mud. Batteries were: Dupont, Hammond and Marks, Marks and Dunn; McKinley A. C., Fournier, Godfrey and Carlson.

PLAY ST. MARTIN'S The McKinley Athletic club plays the fast St. Martin's team at Lacey next

BOXERS WILL NOT COMPETE

Because of insufficient time in which to prepare his boxers, Dr. James Carroll of the Army Athletic association will not send any Tacoma representatives to the Far West boxing tournament, to be held in Seattle next week.

HOW TO HOLD A WIFE CAN YOU ANSWER IT?

BY FREDDIE FILM. Generations ago somebody, a man probably, evolved an idea which later grew to general acceptance that a woman must, in any event, "hold her husband." Fine—for the men! But on the woman, who endured neglect and drunkenness and mental and physical torture, to say nothing of shame, the shoe pinched. Today there are some women who go so far as to strike from their marriage oath the word "obey." They will swear to love and honor the man, but to obey in all things, they balk. Indeed, why not? The wife in "The Moral Fabric," the big Triangle-Keystone problem drama, was not abused. But she felt slighted because her husband did not enjoy the social frivolities which made up her life by day. So she ran off with a young idler—a wealthy youth who believed that all women were easy prey. And soon the idler became tired of her. And she returned to her husband, only to find the door barred against her. She had lost her husband. But then hadn't it been her husband's duty to hold her? To be sure, husbands, as a lot, know little about HOW to hold their wives when put to the test. That's it: "How to Hold a Wife."



Scene from "The Moral Fabric," which pictures the turning point of the story. The wife (Edith Reeves) has allowed her discontent with husband and home to overwhelm her to such extent that she believes the other man (Howard Hickman), a wealthy idler, cares for her, and she imagines that she returns his love.

For the best 100-word letter on that subject the Photoplay Editor of The Times will pay \$10. For the second best, \$5. Maybe a glimpse of "The Moral Fabric," which opened at the Regent today, will assist you in your answer. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Letters must be in the hands of the Photoplay Editor by Monday at 9 a. m. One contestant may submit more than one letter. Address all letters to Freddie Film, Photoplay Editor, care Tacoma Times.

Can a woman really love a man she hated deeply? It's one of the interesting points in our next week's novel, "North of Fifty-Three."

CHARLIE AND CLEVER COMEDIENNES IN 'TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE'



Charlie Chaplin, world-renowned funny man, who returns in his big comedy hit today. They've returned. Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand and Marie Dressler, the inimitable trio, came back to the Liberty today for the third Tacoma engagement of Tillie's Punctured Romance.

This picture has become known as the most famous photoplay comedy ever produced, and it has made millions of persons laugh. The big comedy is the feature of an entirely new bill at the Liberty, which remains until Sunday.

WHERE TACOMA IS AMUSING ITSELF

Theaters All week except Thursday—Wilkes Players in "The Littlest Rebel;" matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Thursday—University of Michigan Glee Club. PANTAGES All week, matinees and nights—"Holiday in Dixie," big musical show; with vaudeville bill.

PHOTOPLAY HOUSES

REGENT Until Sunday—"The Moral Fabric," with Edith Reeves. APOLLO All week—"Beating Back," with Al Jennings, famous convict, in leading role. Added attraction—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle. COLONIAL Until Sunday—"Lydia Gilmore," with Pauline Frederick. LIBERTY Until Sunday—"Tillie's Punctured Romance," with Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler and Mabel Normand.

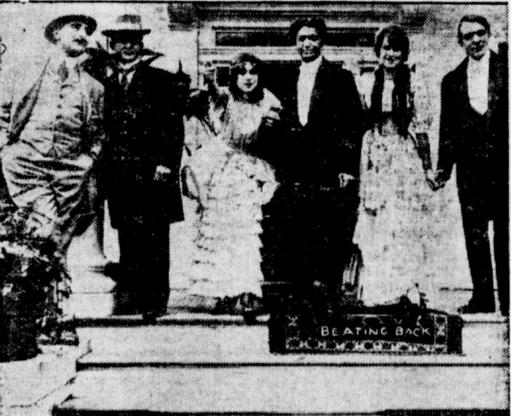
Pauline Frederick In Dramatic Play at Colonial This Week

The distinguished emotional actress, Pauline Frederick, who has won such country-wide fame by her admirable presentation of "Zaza," and "Hella Donna," makes her latest motion picture appearance in the screen adaptation of "Lydia Gilmore," at the Colonial theater for the remainder of the week beginning today.

In this role, Miss Frederick departs from the adventures role which characterized her last two performances, and plays the faithful wife and loving mother who goes through unspeakable mental agony to shield her husband after he has proven unfaithful to her.

It is a tremendous role, powerful, gripping, intense—the terrible suspense of a woman who holds within her heart the secret knowledge of that fact that her husband is a murderer and who is placed on the witness stand to be cross-examined by the man whose loyal devotion to herself and little son has won her love.

Famous Bandit Acts Movie Play As Story of His Life



The detectives who trace Al Jennings to a dance at Galveston are baffled at the desperado's mysterious disappearance. Scene from "Beating Back," at the Apollo.

"Beating Back" and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in a dance put on the screen at the Apollo, a trio of celebrities of whom much has been written in newspapers and periodicals during the past few years.

In the motion pictures can be seen at close range, Al Jennings, the man who was once a train robber and holdup man, who suffered for his crimes, reformed, and ran for the highest office in Oklahoma. Several close up views are given, and he is seen in action of all sort, giving the audience an excellent opportunity to make a study of him. The Castles have been extensively photographed and described in leading magazines, and in these pictures they are shown in such realistic manner that they are almost present in person.

KAR-RU Conquers RHEUMATISM

Or Other Chronic Ailments. Kar-Ru finds the source of trouble and removes the cause of disease. Ask your druggist, or write us now. Kar-Ru Chemical Co., Tacoma, Wash. Bill Wagstaff is no "arm-chair" lover. He's more like a cave man. Our next novel, "North of Fifty-Three," tells about him.