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YOU WRITE ABOUT GAMES, DON'T YOU?



SURE!



WELL TELL ME WHAT GAME DO WAVES PLAY AT?



GOSH!



PITCH AND TOSS!



Sports and Amusements FOR TACOMA FANS Edward A. Peters Sports Editor. Main 12.

ANA WINS RACE

Overtook the Chickawana in the last mile, and coming across the line less than two minutes behind her. The Elizabeth Ann, owned by Commodore H. J. Whitacre, was third. David Mairs' Scimeter was fourth and Dr. E. A. Rich's Rosemary II was fifth.

ALCOHOL SETS OUT TITLE

Alcohol sets out for the championship of the U. S. Some went so far as to call it a world's title and so far as any one else was concerned, it was. Al has never been considered a real champion but he has managed to stick right along with the other champions by engaging in ten round bouts and evading the deadly punch over the short distance.

With the Amateurs

A Column is Devoted to Upbuilding Amateur Sports. Items Should Be Phoned to Main 9131 or Main 12.

By BILLY CARNS

Friday night the Ray Day quintet of bowlers will be in the Olympics in a scheduled league game.

Of the city's prominent basketball managers who were sorry they did not get into the new Basketball league, are Bill Meier and Johnny McLaughlin. The latter manager was the night of the meeting of the McLaughlin Sodality.

How Can Youth Help But Love?



LIA LESLIE... love Pleasure?... be... is none other... refuse to... Lelia Leslie, whose... From... see here, why... from the... be tempted to... it is... path?... Yes... has the important... from the... in the wonderful... responsible... ma, "Experience,"... It... asked for... at the Tacoma... night. Experi... teaches Youth that a little of... care is a good thing, but when... overdoes the thing, he soon... sets his downfall.

UNCLE JOHN SEES THE LIGHT.

WHAT DID I TELL YOU, UNCLE JOHN? GOOD GOODS, HEY, WHAT? SO DINNER (HEAT AUNT) YOU DON'T HAVE TEA GRIND ON IT. I'M FER IT ALL RIGHT. AND THE SIZE CHEW ISN'T HALF AS BIG AS YOUR OLD ONE. IT TASTES BETTER, AND WILL LAST LONGER.



Young fellows teach the old ones and the old ones teach the young—that's the way it is with chewing gum. Less chewing for feeble less chewing for husky jaw—but the big point is action. Never before has there been so much action in so little a chew. It's rich tobacco, W-B is. It makes you feel sorry for the fellows who so much of the old kind for so little benefit.

BRUNTON COMPANY, 55 Union Square, New York City

WHERE TACOMA IS AMUSING ITSELF

Theaters TACOMA "Experience," tonight and Wednesday.

PANTAGES Imperial Military Octette, and good vaudeville.

REGENT Zeno, Jordan and Zeno, and good vaudeville.

Film Houses APOLLO "The Rise of Susan," with Clara Kimball Young.

MELBOURNE "The Matrimoniac," with Douglas Fairbanks.

COLONIAL "Whom the Gods Destroy," with Alice Joyce.

Noted Star In Pretty Drama



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

The wonderful personality of Clara Kimball Young is given full sway in her latest World picture, "The Rise of Susan," which is now at the Apollo.

Society goes mad over the titled lady—Susan is indeed a great success. Mrs. Luckett is so delighted with her pseudo countess that she insists that Susan continue in the role, making her abode at her home.

Susan still in the spirit of fun which has always pervaded the girl's nature, consents. In a comparatively short time she regrets this act. How? Clara Kimball Young as Susan answers the question.

WEST HAPPY OVER GAME

(United Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Joy runs rampant through the south-west today as a result of Oregon's victory over Pennsylvania yesterday and the result is held to conclusively prove that western college football teams though unrecognized by those selecting "all-American" elevens, are as good and better than the eastern elevens.

Oregon, fighting for the west, won a great victory, and the husky lads from Eugene are idolized and their team is hailed as one of the greatest in the U. S. The score was 14 to 0.

GOLF BUGS STAY HOME

Scarcely of players caused a postponement of the proposed New Year's day two-ball mixed foursome at Meadow Park golf course. The damp weather and soft sod are discouraging many golf bugs from playing.

Escapes From Strong Box in Half Minute

Herbert Brooks' escape from a small steel trunk on the stage of the Pantages theater proved one of the deepest mysteries for yesterday's audience at the Pantages that has been seen in Tacoma for many a day. The magician allowed himself to be placed in a small steel box, which was tied up in a canvas sack. He proved that he was still inside by poking his fingers, and playing cards, through a hole in the sack. A small velvet cabinet was placed about the box, and in less than 30 seconds Brooks was free.

The Military Octette is one of the best musical acts ever brought here. It consists of eight men, instrumentalists and vocalists. Correll and Gillette have a "big time" comedy acrobatic act. The Whot Four girls sing well and have a unique stage setting. Cumby and Brown, colored comedians, present some original patter. The Millard Brothers do some comedy cycling, singing and dancing. "Gloria's Romance," chapter 9, completes the new show.

LES DARCY IN NEW YORK



First picture of Les Darcy, in center, Australian middleweight, just arrived in the United States. He wants to fight Georges Carpentier, French champion. He will also take part in championship bouts. At left, is Tex Rickard, who will book Darcy in New York; at right, Tim O'Sullivan, Darcy's manager.

BALL STARS CAN'T WEAR COBB'S SHOES—THEY LACK THAT "FIRE"

"The only thing that prevents George Sisler from being as great a ball player as Ty Cobb is lack of aggressiveness and self-confidence."

This statement is attributed to Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers since 1907, the year after Cobb broke into the league, and the man who has a better knowledge of the "Peach" than any other man in baseball.

All of which is a preface to the prediction that there will never be another Cobb, a prediction based on the record of great stars who have fallen short of Cobb's remarkable performances.

Sisler is one of the great figures in baseball. He is particularly valuable to his club on account of his ability to pitch, play first or third base or the outfield, a lightning base stealer and an all-round brainy ball-player.

But he falls short of Cobb, Jennings says, because of his lack of aggressiveness and self-confidence, or maybe the "fire" which has made it possible for Cobb to burn up the league for 10 years. Cobb is always doing something surprising. It is not his speed so much as his daring and recklessness which makes it possible of him to score from second on a bunt or go from first to third on an infield out.

His absolute disregard for his opponents shocks them so they fail to get him when they would have easily stopped a speedier man, who does not possess the Cobb "fire."

NO PLAYERS

The scheduled basketball game between the Tahoma A. C. and C. P. S. teams was not played last night. All the players for both teams failed to show up.

Thursday Night, Jan. 4, 1917

5-BOXING BOUTS-5

Featuring EARL CONNER, Tacoma, vs. JOE HARRAHAN, Seattle. (122) JACK SUTHERLAND, Tacoma, vs. BATTILING BUNKER, Seattle. (158)

3—Other Fast Bouts—3

at Paul Steele's Gymnasium 1009 1/2 Pacific Ave.

Admission, \$1.00; ring-side, \$1.50.

Reserved seats on sale now at The Narada Club, Scooby's Ogar Co., Andrews' Billiard Hall, The Annex Bar, Alfred's Ogar Store, Kellogg's Billiard Parlor, 11th and K sts.

PETER'S PIFFLE

From the Kansas City Star—"Dan Salt is a fight promoter in Seattle. Dan might sign Teddy Peppers for a bout."

The Indianapolis speedway officials are seriously thinking of staging this season's 500-mile sweepstakes on the track at Cincinnati. Hotel proprietors in Indianapolis are stinging the dear public with high charges. That's one accusation that hasn't been made of Tacoma yet.

There's only a trifling matter now that prevents Russ Hall from transforming Glide rink into an ice skating pavilion. Yes—a small matter of \$40,000.

Y'see, Russ has the public's interests at heart. So he made a big study of the ice-skating game. And he got estimates of the cost of reconstruction of the Glide. When Russ heard that \$40,000 figure he dropped off into graceful trance. He's advising Tacoma friends to stick to the rollers.

A New York referee tossed a coin to decide the winner of a boxing bout. If some of the ring-side experts around the northwest would use the same system, they might have better results.

Well, tennis on skates has an advantage over getting on skates. Did anyone wish Joe McGinnity anything?

All the wise ones in Butte except two directors of the Butte club are "hep" to Joe by this time. Joe got away with his rough stuff three years in Tacoma. Butte promises to show him the door in speedier fashion.

Columbus discovered America, but it took Joe Tinker to discover Columbus.

A reader writes to inquire if Frank Erne was a featherweight or a lightweight in his ring days. It seems strange to have to answer this question—strange, until one realizes how quickly we all are forgotten.

Frank Erne was a lightweight and champion of the world. We'll say he was one of the greatest who ever held that title. So will a lot of other people. He fought at around 133 pounds.

METHODISTS WIN EASILY

The First Methodist basketball team defeated the First Christians in a practice game at the Y. W. C. A. gym last night, 24 to 13. Although the Christians are considered a stronger team, they were off their game last night and could not locate the baskets. Wright, center for the Methodists, was the star of the game, scoring more than half of his team's points.

MANY BOUTS IN NEW YORK

(United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, won from Joe Wagner in ten rounds. Battling Levinsky earned a shade over Gunboat Smith in ten rounds. Billy Miske defeated Knockout Brown in ten rounds. Soldier McKinley earned a shade over Jim Healy in ten rounds.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Charley White of Chicago stopped Harry Donahue of Peoria, Ill. in the sixth.

Manager Who Found Frank Farmer Now Has Another "Find"

A new boxing manager has appeared on the Tacoma sport horizon.

He is B. A. Hell of Dupont, manager of "Kid" Hammond, the lightweight who opposes Jack Hartford of Tacoma in a four-round bout at Paul Steele's smoker Thursday night.

Hell dropped into town today to tell all about his protegee, and when he had finished circulating his optimistic reports, and some of them had found their way to Hartford, it was reported that the Tacoma boxer was becoming pale about the gills.

"Hammond has never appeared in a professional ring before, but he is a coming boxer, if I ever saw one," says Hell. "I have been giving him my undivided attention, teaching him everything that I ever knew, and he has shown a marked eagerness to understand the game."

"This Dupont boy is going to surprise the Tacoma fans. He will beat Hartford easily, unless something unusual happens. I have seen lots of new boxers, but the Kid is the most promising beginner that I ever heard of."

Hell is no slouch at the game, himself. He was once a promising boxer in the east and middle west. He was the man who brought out Frank Farmer five or six years ago, and taught Frank all that he knew about the game in his early career.

Owing to injuries to one of the boxers, Steele was forced Tuesday to cancel the match between Jimmie Lewis and Joe Richmond. The matchmaker promised a good substitute event.

Tennis On Ice Is The Latest Craze



THEODORE ROOSEVELT PELL

New York, always looking for a new diversion, has adopted tennis on ice.

Tennis, the fastest game in the world, looks like an impossibility on skates, but a group of Gotham tennis stars who are now playing, declare it is only slightly slower than the court game and has at least as many possibilities when the doubles game is played. Singles has not been found feasible.

Several New York rinks are installing courts which are of regulation size, the lines being marked off with black paint.

The game, of course, demands skill in skating as well as in tennis. Among those who have taken

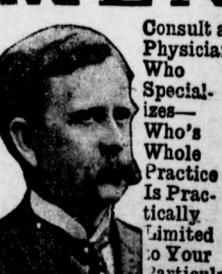
SCRAPS

(United Press Leased Wire.) BUFFALO, N. Y.—Jack Britton defeated Jimmy Duffy in 10 rounds. DAYTON, O.—Jack Dillon won from Bob Moha in 15 rounds. ALBANY, N. Y.—Frankie Burns, Jersey City bantam, defeated Pal Moore of Memphis in 10 rounds. BALTIMORE, Md.—Jeff Smith earned a decision over Frank Mantell in 15 rounds. AKRON, O.—Willie Devore outpointed Jimmy Pappas in 10 rounds. KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Sam Langford won a decision over Jim Johnson after 12 rounds of fierce slugging here last night.

Meet Tonight

The Sodality A. C. and First Christian church basketball teams will meet this evening on the St. Leo's gym floor. The teams are among the strongest outside of the City League, and should put up a good game.

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