Training Camp Bulletin — "No Game Today, on Account of Rain."

NEWS OF THE STARS OF TWO FIRMAMENTS—

Sports and Theatrical

Edward A. Peters, Main 12
Sports Editor.

PAUL STEELE DOES CLEVER COME-BACK

Tacoma Boxer Surprises Fans With Display of Scientific Boxing—Has Los Angeles Slugger on Defensive—Wins Easily.

PAUL STEELE, CLEVER Tacoma lightweight, proved to an immense crowd of fight fans at Glide rink last night that he has as much claim to the 133-pound title of the Pacific coast as any boxer who has appeared in these parts during recent seasons.

Steele outboxed and outfought Frankie Sullivan, the Irish-Portuguese terror from Los Angeles, in one of the fastest and most exciting bouts seen in Tacoma in many moons. Had it not been that Steele himself was staging the smoker, and that he had only gone into the fight after Lloyd Madden, the original match for Sullivan, had broken a rib, Steele would have won an easy decision. As it was, Paul would not box Sullivan except on an agreement that the battle should be declared a draw if both boys were on their feet at the finish.

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IT WAS THE case of a highly polished, scientific boxer meeting a tough, wiry fighter of the slugger type. Steele's dazzling display of quick changes, speedy shifts, and lightning straight lefts, had Sullivan bewildered from the very start. Paul used both hands effectively, first popping Frankie in the face with a hard left, and then sinking a sledge-hammer jab to the stomach.

The first two rounds saw Sullivan on the defensive, with Steele hitting and dancing away like a kitten with a mouse. One of Paul's lefts sent Sullivan to his knees in the third, and the Los Angeles boy came back with a rush that left the round even. In the fourth both boys were punching, jabbing and hooking in a frenzy of eagerness to score a knockout, but Steele's speed and agility gave him a decided edge.

Paul never boxed better in his life than he did last night. He looked like a champ.

Tom Armstrong, the veteran timekeeper, kept tab of the number of blows, and reported after the fight that Steele had landed five clean blows to every one of Sullivan's.

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THE SECOND SURPRISE of the show was Frank Farmer's quick finish of Pat Dorian, Seattle fireman-boxer. Farmer entered the ring with a determination to knock Dorian out. And he would have done it had not Referee Joe Hill stopped the battle after it had gone one minute and 55 seconds.

Never in Farmer's ring experience has he attacked a boxer as viciously as he went after Dorian. He put the lanky Seattle boy down three times in that portion of a round. Using both hands effectively, Farmer broke through Dorian's guard, and gave the fireman a pummeling that will leave his face battered for many days.

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FRANK PETE won a decision over Sammy Morris, the speedy San Franciscan, and desreved it. It was a classy bout from start to finish, but an ulcerated tooth gave Morris considerable pain, and he was not up to usual form. Pete proved that his Seattle training has been beneficial. The boys ducked and dodged like a pair of veterans, mixing things continually.

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OLE ANDERSON, a Ruston light-heavyweight, who never stepped into a professional ring before, surprised himself as much as the crowd when he defeated Val Comstock, a veteran of many seasons. Anderson is a powerful boy, with a punch in either hand, but no class. He hit Comstock's head as though it were a punching bag, and kept the Armory A. C. boy on the defensive during the entire match. Ole will be a good boxer some day, if he trains properly.

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AL LUPO AND STANLEY CLEMENTS boxed a fast draw. Lupo has improved greatly during the past season, and gave Clements a good tussle. Al's only fault was his eagerness to hang on in the clinches. The bout between Jack Hartford and Sandy Cabone was a disappointment. Neither boy showed class, and both were afraid to lead.

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JOE HILL, who refereed all bouts, is a wonder as the third man in the ring. He was as active as the battlers. No one could complain that any time was wasted in clinching.

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MATCHMAKER GEORGE SHANKLIN announced from the ringside that the Eagles would give another smoker April 12. Some fast bouts are being signed.

Stands Ready

(United Press Leased Wire.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Hen. Berry sighed a mighty sigh of relief today when workmen reported that the new stands at Recreation park were finished and that no bad weather could prevent their occupancy for the opening of the season April 3. The stands will seat 16,000 persons.

SAFETY FIRST

BOOST!

BOOST your city. If you knock it, the stranger will not think much of it.

BOOST Tacoma's Stores, its specialty shops, and its markets. If you criticise them, you cannot expect the residents of outlying districts to trade and spend their money here.

BOOST our theaters, our restaurants and our hotels. The people of other towns and cities will not come to Tacoma for entertainment, patronize our restaurants or stay at our hotels if our own people do not recommend them.

BOOST our industries and their products. Tell your friends that you use Tacoma-made goods because they are the best on the market.

BOOST our public utilities. Instead of giving the outside world an unfavorable impression thru the press—give it to understand that we have the best light plant, the best telephone system and as good a street railway service as there is on this coast.

Make the Other Fellow Believe in Tacoma and Its Future.

Boost---Don't Knock!

TACOMA RAILWAY & POWER COMPANY

Graceful Dancers Score Big Hit On the "Pan" Program

George and Mae LeFevre, who display brilliant costumes in an unusually lively and graceful dance feature on the present week's bill at Pantages.

BOBBY VAUGHN QUITS DIAMOND

Bobby Vaughn, Tacoma ball player, late of the St. Louis Cards, and later of the Portland Beavers, has given up the diamond game.

There was much surprise recently when Frank Chance, manager of the Los Angeles Coast league team, announced that he had suspended Vaughn for failure to report for training. Vaughn didn't seem to worry a bit over the announcement.

It now develops that Bobby has been offered a nice job in the assayer's department of the Tacoma smelter, and that he is going to give up baseball as a livelihood.

Vaughn captained the Portland team last year and was one of the cleverest infielders in the circuit.

He will devote his leisure moments to golf this season, he says.

Tiger Rookies So Eager They Pay Their Way

So anxious were Herman Pillett of St. Paul, Oregon, and Bill McCorkle of Lexington, Wash., to join the Tiger training camp in plenty of time for spring conditioning that they didn't wait for the usual free railroad transportation, but paid their own way to Tacoma.

The two fast semi-pro pitchers walked proudly out on Athletic field yesterday afternoon, gloves in hand, and casually informed Owner Russ Hall that they were ready for practice. It was the first time that Hall had ever heard of ball players refusing to wait for transportation to the training camp, and it was several moments before he could recover his surprise sufficiently to welcome the rookies to Tigertown.

Al Bonner, minus his rheumatism, reported yesterday and began training. He looks promising. Ace Carson, southpaw twirler of Raymond, also reported.

The Tiger camp now numbers nine players, seven of whom are pitchers.

Offer Parks For Training

(United Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, March 28.—National league baseball parks may be thrown open to the government for the training of soldiers, Governor John K. Tener, president of the league, today declared he had no doubt that if the need arises the National's magnates will be ready to do anything in their power to help the country wage war to a successful end.

New York Drama Is Big Success

Tacoma is to have its first view of New York's most conspicuous success of last year when "The House of Glass" comes to the Tacoma theater tomorrow night. It was described by New York critics as a play with a "thrill a minute," and there can be no question of its grip upon the public, who patronized it so generously throughout the season. Cohan and Harris, recognized as producers of all that is best in stage provender, are the sponsors for "The House of Glass," and Max Marcin, a young New York collegian, is the author.

Aquatic Film Here Sunday

Miss Annette Kellermann, proclaimed by sculptors to possess the ideal womanly form, has eclipsed all her previous aquatic achievements in her remarkable work as the star of William Fox's picture beautiful, "A Daughter of the Gods," which comes to the Tacoma Sunday for five days. In this film she is enabled to exhibit her swimming, diving, dancing and fencing skill in the most effective and exquisite natural settings imaginable.

Bishop Boxes

One of the Tacoma boys who will appear in Seattle Friday night on the same card with Frankie Sullivan and Eddie Campi will be Harry Bishop, who meets Charley Fox, clever navy welterweight. Bishop is popular with Seattle fans.

Regent Books Novelty Acts

Interesting novelty acts abound on the new vaudeville bill for the Regent, beginning tomorrow.

The program includes Charles Lindholm, famous Swedish character actor, in "The Man From Minnesota;" the Three Falcons in a sensational aerial act; John P. Reed, blackface comedian; the Harrison Sisters in poses representing statuary; Fiske and Hill and a novelty singing and dancing number; Nimzs and Schuster as "Two Vagabonds;" and a special Pathe film.

WHERE TACOMA'S AMUSING ITSELF

TACOMA
Thursday—"The House of Glass."

PANTAGES
"Ce-Dora," the girl in the golden globe.

REGENT
The Royal Court Quintet, and vaudeville.

MOVIES

COLONIAL
"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," with all-star cast.

APOLLO
"Panthea," with Norma Talmadge.

MELBOURNE
"Less Than the Dust," with Mary Pickford.

U. of W. Crews Leave Sunday

SEATTLE, March 28.—The varsity and freshmen crews of the University of Washington will leave Sunday for California, where they row against Stanford and California April 14. The varsity crew will be composed of Capt. Ward Kumm, Almon Bogardus, Newton, Wilbur Slemmons, Sam Briggs, Paul McConihe, Tony Brandenthaler, Clare Whitney and Ebright.

ADMITS LOSS OF WARSHIPS

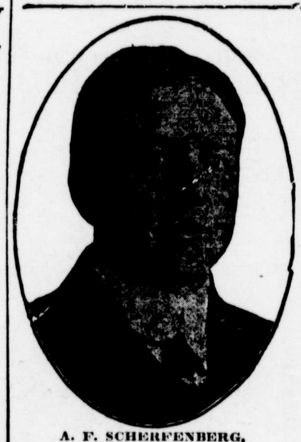
(United Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, March 27. — Two British destroyers have been sunk, the admiral announced late today.

One struck a mine in the English channel. Four officers and seventeen of the crew were rescued.

Another sank as the result of a collision, one of the crew being drowned.

BEST OF ALL
$15 SUITS
HERBST CLOTHES
2nd Floor, Nat. Realty Bldg.



A. F. SCHERFENBERG, Sales Specialist.

I AM STILL OUT OF JAIL

This Is What I Have to Say:

Everybody concerned, and I believe a good many not particularly concerned have seen fit to make statements concerning the closing out sale of the Reed-French Piano Co., which I was employed to manage.

I have been in the piano business for 12 years on the Pacific coast and I have conducted special sales in many states in the Union. I have probably sold more pianos than any other man on the Pacific coast and I want to say until I came to Tacoma have never been arrested for misrepresenting my goods or my firm or for deceiving the public in any way.

MY BELIEF.

I believe down deep in my heart that I am doing good work in the interest of every boy and every girl, and every home by tearing off the piano trade its mask of mock dignity and advertising decorations of some houses, as the ONLY HONEST, as well as the greed of ONE PRICE SYSTEM; a system that knows not where to stop, in its self complacency and greed for profit.

I CAME TO TACOMA IN GOOD FAITH.

When I made my contract with Mr. Graves to take charge here I was shown the agreements and was acquainted with the circumstances and general history of the business, the costs, and values of the goods, and in fact, was given all the necessary information which naturally anyone in my position would demand before proceeding. Mr. Graves specifically requested that if possible, the goods should be disposed of without inaugurating a closing out sale as it was desired to make the matter as easy for his friend, Mr. Reed, as possible, as naturally a closing out sale under the circumstances is the last thing that any merchant having pride in his name wants to be forced to resort to. Accordingly, I advertised a money raising sale, offered splendid values, worded the advertisements as best I knew how, but this sale met with practically no response.

SPENT TOO MUCH MONEY.

After spending more money in the newspapers for advertising than Mr. Graves thought was necessary, I acquainted Mr. Graves with the situation and advised him that in my opinion the only way that he could possibly raise the money that he had invested would be to hold a closing out sale, to which Mr. Graves reluctantly consented. I then inserted advertisements in the papers announcing the failure of my efforts to raise the desired amount of cash and stated that as a consequence Reed-French Piano Co. would go out of business and would quit Tacoma. As soon as Mr. Reed saw this advertisement he wired to the papers in Tacoma that these advertisements were being run without authority, that Reed-French Piano Co. were not quitting, and warned them to accept no further advertisements, and the newspapers accordingly refused any further advertisements from me until Mr. Graves laid before them without reservation, all the agreements in the case, and at the advice of the newspaper proprietors these agreements were published in full. All those interested no doubt have read these agreements and any fair-minded person must conclude that Mr. Graves had entire authority to close out the Reed-French Piano Manufacturing Co.'s stock.

TRIED TO BLUFF.

When it was evident that we could not be bluffed in that way those in opposition swore to a complaint and had me arrested.

IN JUSTICE COURT, TACOMA PRECINCT, PIERCE COUNTY, WASHINGTON, BEFORE FRANK H. GRAHAM, ESQ., JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON,
vs.
A. F. SCHERFENBERG.
CRIMINAL COMPLAINT.

For .....

Before me, Frank H. Graham, a Justice of the Peace, in and for the said County, this day personally appeared C. H. Hopper, who being first duly sworn, on oath complains and says: That on the 11th day of March, 1917, at Tacoma, in the County of Pierce, and State of Washington, A. F. Scherfenberg then and there being, did then and there unlawfully with intent to sell merchandise offered to the public for sale, cause to be published in a newspaper, to-wit, the Tacoma Tribune, an advertisement regarding merchandise to-wit, regarding typewriters and automobiles so offered to the public **which advertisement contains a representation which is untrue, deceptive and misleading in that said advertisement represents said typewriters, automobiles to be a part of the stock of the Reed-French Piano & Manufacturing Company, which stock was being sold by the said A. F. Scherfenberg, when in truth and in fact they were not a part of said stock of the said Reed-French Piano & Mfg. Company intended to be sold by said A. F. Scherfenberg** contrary to the form of the Statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Washington.

Wherefore said complaint prays that that the said defendant A. F. Scherfenberg may be arrested and dealt with according to law.

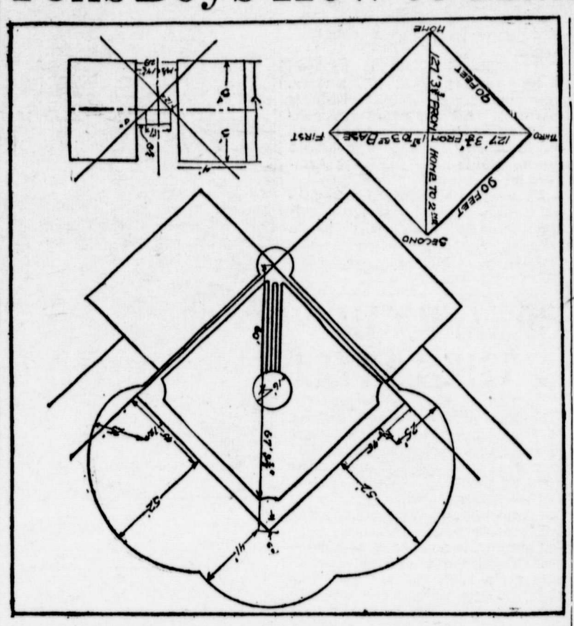
C. H. HOPPER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of March, 1917.

FRANK H. GRAHAM,
Justice of the Peace in and for said County.

It will readily be seen that there is no charge in this complaint that I have in any way misrepresented the situation, nor the instruments, nor the values of the instruments, but that because I included in the goods offered, certain automobiles, typewriters, fixtures, ets., an I engaging in deceitful and fraudulent advertising? This is simply an attempt to obstruct my work and to discredit me and my employers in the eyes of the public. Needless to say, I am prepared to disprove these charges absolutely, and will do so at the proper time but I do want the public in general to understand my position in this matter, and I urge that everyone read the statements which appeared in the advertisement of March 16, 1917, and then read the statements signed by Mr. Reed, and Hopper-Kelly Co. Mr. Graves and I have been put to a great deal of trouble and have been harassed enough to discourage most anyone. Mr. Graves has sold the stock and his contracts to the Eilers Talking Machine Co. of this city. My salesmen, Mr. C. L. Cline and Mr. C. F. Hendrick, and myself have been employed by them and associated with their local manager, J. C. Gallagher, and will continue the closing out sale.

Inventor of "Turtle Back" Field Tells Boys How to Make Diamond



Above, diagram of complete infield, the curved lines back of the base lines indicating where sod should be cut away; below, left, diagram for laying out the bases; below, right, diagram of the batter's box.

BY HENRY FABIAN
(Inventor of the "Turtle Back" infield and Groundkeeper for the New York Giants.)

I am going to tell how to lay out a baseball diamond for the benefit of youngsters who have to lay out their own playing fields or play on city diamonds which may not be laid out properly.

It makes a lot of difference if the dimensions of a ball diamond are wrong.

A good thing is to protect spectators. Don't let the sun get in their eyes. For that reason build the diamond, if possible, so a line from the home plate to second base is south by southeast. This protects both players and spectators.

In starting to lay out a diamond get your points from the home plate.

Measure through a line 127 feet 3 3-8 inches to second base, then mark off a point 63 feet 7 11-16ths inches to the center of the diamond.

At this point draw a line at right angles 63 feet 7 11-16ths inches each way to first and third base.

This will give a perfect square with the bases 90 feet apart.

A diamond for amateur teams does not need to be elaborate, but the batter's box and pitcher's box may be laid out approximately as shown in the accompanying diagram.

If a turtleback diamond is used the advantage of which is that it sheds rain, follow the diagram accompanying this article.

First drive a stake at the center of the diamond allowing it to extend seven inches out of the ground.

Run strings from this to each base, the stakes at these points to be flush with the ground. Stakes should also be driven in the ground at points half way between each base but at the same distance from the plate as the bases are.

Along these strings at four-foot intervals drive little stakes to the height of the string at that point.

When this is finished soil may be filled in to the tops of these stakes and the diamond will be a perfect "turtle back," with the pitcher's box higher than the base line so water will drain off.

With the Amateurs

This Column Is Devoted to Upbuilding Amateur Sports. All Items Should Be Phoned to Main 9131 or Main 12

By BILLY CARNS

Members of the Bates-Federals baseball club will stage a benefit dance at Valhalla hall next Saturday night. Dancing starts at 9 p. m. and stops at 12. The chairman of the committee, Fred Johnson, says he has engaged the services of a well known orchestra to furnish music for the occasion and that he will have plenty of assistants to see that all enjoy a good time. The Bates-Federals ball club will be one of the best amateur teams in the city when completed.

The Old Tacoma bowlers are still firm in their belief that they can trim any team of bowlers in the city. The only concessions they make is that the team desiring to meet them has played together all season. They will not stand for any slickers being run in. The game will be played on alleys which are strange to both teams. Is there a team in the city that is game to meet the Old Tacomans in a series of five games?

Paul Shager, popular semi-pro player, formerly with the Oakland, South Tacoma Tigers and Gamble's White Sox, will hereafter be referred to as Manager Shager, as he has succeeded Ruff Christian at the head of the White Sox. Shager will undoubtedly have one of the fastest independent ball teams in the city.

A letter from Fritz Libke, one of the city's best semi-pro pitchers last season, says he is going to bed at 8:30 every evening—some evenings. He copped off a silver cup in a prize waltz Saturday night at Portland. Fritz says that the Rose City will have a Valley baseball league known as the Willamette Valley league of six clubs, including: Portland, Astoria, Salem, Willamette Falls, Rainier and Kalams Falls.

The South Tacoma team, of the Valley league, looks very fast. The recruits turned out strong for their first practice last Sunday. Manager Paul Dahl is very enthusiastic over the prospects of his team. "I'm going to start the season by winning and keep it up," says Dahl. The team will practice again next Sunday.

Hootch Radke, former Yeoman twirler, has signed with Paul Shager's White Sox. He ought to make good with a big "G."

While it is hard to break away sometimes, Manager Armstrong is hoping that Al. Libke will be able to excuse himself from the company of his friend up on 16th and "J" next Sunday and come to the Stadium at 10 a. m. for practice. We hope this is not asking too much, Al.

Manager Brown, of the Bradley & Chastain Giants, says his team has a big following. He says that as many as 100 rooters will accompany the team on many excursions this season. They turned out well at the Stadium Sunday to root for their team, and they know how to root, too.

Gus Davis, who pitched for the Tono baseball club last season, looked good in the game he pitched for the Smelter Sunday. He reports to Vancouver April 3. He will be accompanied by Lester Patterson and Curly Coen.

George Waterworth, who proved to be the demon sticker in the Twilight league last season, says he has a bed but does not have much time to use it. We fear his time is devoted, to a great extent, to the fair sex.

Miss Agnes Anderson, manager of the Washington Parlor Terriers, is having bad luck. Many of her players do not show up when she schedules games. But even at that, she believes that every one of them will be on hand for the big game April 7 with the F. S. Harmon nine.

Earl Brown, who recently moved to Tacoma from Centralia, is a little afraid he will not get to play ball in this city. He belongs to the militia and may be called out any time. It has only been a few weeks since he returned from Calexico. "It's tough to be a soldier," says Earl.

By accident we failed to print the outcome of a baseball game played between the Emerald and Shamrock teams last Sunday. However, the game was played on the Y. M. C. A. grounds, the final score being 18 to 3 in favor of the Shamrock Juniors. Portland proved to be the star of the contest, gathering a home run and a two-bagger to his credit.

The Washington Parlor Furniture Terriers hereby answer the challenge of the Smelter team for a game Sunday. The Smelter manager is asked to call The Times Sporting Editor and say whether he will play or not.

Archie McAdams wishes a game for next Sunday. The team he travels with is made up of youngsters about the age of 16 years. He can be reached at Main 4930.

We received a card from Leigh Neff yesterday. He says that he is just leaving the Golden Gate for Honolulu. He says tell all the gang Hello."

10th B Girls Winner Again

The 10th B girls of Lincoln Park high defeated the 9th A class at indoor baseball yesterday afternoon, 22 to 9. Ann Pearsons did good work in the field for the 9th A team, and Esther Beeman was food at first, but failed at batting because she tried for long hits. The 10th B girls played a good game. Players: 9th A—Arta Tharp, Anna Conley, Esther Beeman, Sylvia Hansen, Grace Portmar, Ann Thompson, Lois Persons, Cynthia Persons; 10th B—Martha Cekada, Greta Park, Elida Wolner, Christine Miller, Francis Grubb, Aileen Jerrman, Helen Beiring.

Lile Arthur says: Dis yer home gard am de bes lile ole bunch of enlistahs dat an evah did see. Da should be named de Tacoma Rifles 45 plus.

Confidence

is the big element in business; we have it in the manufacturers from whom we buy and you have it in us, otherwise our business would not be what it is.

"DUTCHESS' Trousers are an hourly proof of this statement; men ask for them with perfect confidence that they will make kood.

They know that if a button comes off or a seam rips, we pay; 10c for the one and $1.00 for the other.

To put it in one sentence, we Guarantee you the actual worth of your money in every pair.

If you wear them, you know this; if you don't, you have the chance any day to prove the truth of what we say.

There is a positive value to every pair of "DUTCHESS" Trousers; exceptional wear in the work trousers and real Class and long service in every pair of Dress Trousers.

The Corduroys at $3.50 are the greatest value we know of in any line. Our prices are, as ever,

$1.50 to $6.00

and the value is yours.

DICKSON BROS. CO.
1120-22 Pacific Ave.