

SPORTS

CALIFORNIA BOYS ON EAGLES' CARD CENTER INTEREST

AMUSEMENTS

MARINE FOOTBALL TEAM EXPECTS TO HAVE EASY TIME

MOVIES

EDDIE CAMPI AND TUCKER MEET TONIGHT IN TACOMA

Because Eddie Campi and Frankie Tucker are looked upon as two of the cleverest highweights that ever gained prominence south-of-the-slot in San Francisco, and because they have never been able to decide which is the better man, several hundred California enlisted men at Camp Lewis are planning to attend the Eagles' show tonight and watch the boys in their six-round main event. Campi and Tucker boxed only once before, and it was a draw. Both are in their prime now, and their battle tonight should be a whirlwind. Altho this is not the regular night for lebrities at Camp Lewis, officers of the 363rd regiment are being induced to issue passes to the California boys who are anxious to see their favorites in action.

George Shanklin has made good his boast that he always tries to make every Eagles' boxing card better than its predecessor. In every one of the five bouts on tonight's card will appear one of the boys who made a hit at the last program of the Eagles' club. But the boys have been given new and more clever opponents, in the opinion of the matchmaker.

Frankie Tucker, who gave Lloyd Madden a severe beating, meets Eddie Campi, one of the cleverest boys on the coast. Earl Conner, the Tacoma boy at Camp Lewis, who won a decision over Eddie Quinn, will meet his old enemy, Joe Hill, now a soldier in the hospital unit at Fort Lawton. Joe Gorman, the Oakland wonder, who made such a sensational showing with Frank Pete, meets Bert Forbes, the flashy youngster from Vancouver. B. C. Marty Foley, Tacoma's pride, who appeared in an exciting melee with Walter Porsch, meets Mike Pete, former Wilkeson boy. Porsch meets Eddie Hammond, a Seattle boxer, who is thus far unknown in a Tacoma ring.

The card looks very good. As usual, the Eagles will start their first bout at 8:15, and the show will be over by 10:15. The smoker is being held in Tahoma hall, 13th and Fawcett avenue (E street), opposite the Eagles' hall.

Jack Fahle of Portland, the man who brought out "Mysterious Billy" Smith several years ago, and a veteran follower of sports, dropped into Tacoma yesterday with Mrs. Fahle and his protegee, Alex. Trambitas, the new sensation of the Pacific coast lightweight world. The party was on its way home from Seattle, where young Trambitas whipped Chet Neff this week, and stopped in Tacoma to visit friends at Camp Lewis.

Trambitas is a Romanian boy, 16 years old. He was a news boy in Portland three years ago when Fahle took an interest in him and put him on his feet. The boy has had 16 matches in three years. Last month he won

Challenge By Terrible Turk



Hussid Kalla Pasha, the "Terrible Turk," who is performing marvelous feats of strength by side challenging all comers to a wrestling match, as one of the features of the Army and Navy Mass Fund Carnival on Market street all week.

MAIN EVENT
Eddie Campi vs. Frankie Tucker, 130 pounds.
ADDED MAIN EVENT.
Joe Gorman vs. Bert Forbes, 125 pounds.
SEMI-WINDUP
Joe Hill vs. Earl Conner, 122 pounds.
PRELIMS.
Marty Foley vs. Mike Pete, 142 pounds.
Walter Porsch vs. Eddie Hammond, 142 pounds.

a decision over Peter Mitchell, and shortly before that he won over Joe Gorman. He meets Muff Bronson in Portland soon.
"I am not a boxing promoter, and am only backing Alex, because I believe he's a world beater," explained the veteran sporting man. "The youngster is going to create a sensation in the boxing world. He's only 16 today, but he's the best on the Pacific coast."

Jack Kearns, famous manager of famous boxers, wants to come

to Tacoma with his two best boys, Jack Dempsey and Marty Farrell. Kearns is in California now, and has written to Tacoma to learn whether a bout here could be arranged. He would like to match Dempsey with Chet McIntyre, heavyweight manager of the Smelter Athletic club, and find some good light heavyweight for Farrell. There is a good chance that Kearns' boys will be given matches here. Jack is the manager who handled the affairs of Joe Bonds, Tacoma heavyweight, for two seasons.

PETER'S RIFFLE



THE HONEST GUIDE
You may talk about your heroes in Flanders or in France, but the ones I'm going to talk about

Have 'em beat into a trance. I'm speaking of the hardened guide Who wanders without fear Thruout the northern woods, and shows The city guys the deer.

A city hunter never hits A deer or moose's hide, But he usually is able To pot the fearless guide.

The undertakers laugh with joy At the city guy's entree And the poor guide's wife buys crepe and hunts The insurance police.

REFERRED TO THE MORGUE
Drug store booze prosecution. Ankle-protection petticoats. Freddie Welsh. "Free" theater passes. Wrestling matches in Tacoma.

JAWN IS SORE
NICE WORK OF ZIM'S EN JAWN'S



Jawn McGraw says he is getting sick and tired of this talk about Zim's boner. Well, we can't blame Jawn for that.

Jack Dempsey wants to come to Tacoma to meet Chet McIntyre. We hope he

Minor Leagues Facing Serious Situation at Annual Meeting

Bear stories from minor league managers along about the time of the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in the past have been as common as those emanating from football camps on the eve of a big game and generally have been given no more credence.

But this year the situation is different and the minor league moguls who will assemble at Louisville Nov. 13 to 15 will be confronted by the most serious conditions they have ever faced. The season of 1917 was the most disastrous the minors have ever gone thru. Many leagues were forced to disband and few made money. Even a Class A organization,

Norman Ross Is U. S. Soldier Now

Norman Ross, famous California swimmer, who cleaned up first in nearly all long distance races this season, arrived at Camp Lewis this week and is now wearing an olive drab uniform. Ross is in the height of his form and it is possible that he may be induced to give some local exhibitions of his art.

Grid Games Draw Crowd

Regimental football kept a big crowd of soldier-fans interested yesterday afternoon at Camp Lewis. Scheduled games of the inter-regimental tournament were played off. The 361st infantry defeated the quartermaster corps, 19 to 8. The 348th field artillery defeated the depot brigade, 3 to 0. The 363rd infantry won over the 216th engineers, 6 to 0.

does. Chet has been aching for a good bout several months now, and if he doesn't get it out of his system pretty soon he'll bust.

Marty Foley, who boxes for the Eagles tonight, works daytimes building ships at the Todd shipyards. Mike Pete, the boy he meets, is employed in a Seattle shipyard. We'll see who launches first.

SOMETIMES THEY DO.

ONE OF THE OBJECTS IN A SKATING RACE SEEMS TO BE TO SEE HOW CLOSE THE RACERS CAN COME TO RUBBING THEIR NOSES AGAINST THE ICE WITHOUT PEELING OFF THE SKIN.

For the benefit of soldiers at Camp Lewis who are hoping that American lake will freeze over soon, so they won't have to take any more cold water baths, we pessimistically announce that the lake only froze over once in history, and the old-timers can't even agree what year it was.

ALL PORN JOKES BECOME STALE AFTER SEEING THE NEW STREET CARS THAT LOUIE BEAN HAS WISHED UPON US. THEY'RE SO SMALL THAT THE TROLLEYS ARE RAISED UP ON STILLIS, SO THEY CAN REACH THE TROLLEY WIRE.

the Western League, faced bankruptcy and disruption and was only saved by a quick shift of teams. The prospect for 1918 is not at all encouraging and it is certain some of the magnates will favor discontinuing minor league ball in the lower classes until after the war, or until conditions are more settled.

These conditions have caused talk of a third league to embrace cities in the American Association and International League to eliminate long hauls to Kansas City and Minneapolis in the former and Baltimore and Richmond in the latter. The meeting will be an epochal one and may mark a revolutionary period in the minors.

Jess Willard's Circus Going To War Front

(United Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Uncle Sam is going to have a regular circus in Europe this winter.

At least that is what Walter Monohan, sparring partner of Jess Willard, declared today. Monohan said that Willard's circus, which recently went into winter quarters near Jacksonville, Fla., has been leased by a department of the United States army quartermaster's corps, in order that the services of the laborers and horses could be obtained.

Willard, who is alleged to be a box fighter or something, will winter on the Florida coast. Monohan said. Mrs. Willard and the children are in Chicago.

"BAB" ALMOST CATCHES A "BURGLAR"



MARGUERITE CLARK "BAB'S BURGLAR" A Paramount Picture

There was a burglar in the house and Bab was waiting for him outside. But when Marguerite Clark found herself face to face with

her sister's beau instead of the bold burglar she had expected—well, there were things stirring. Telling a pleasing story and showing Miss Clark to the best advantage, "Bab's Burglar" will

remain at the Colonial until Sunday, together with a "Lonesome Luke" comedy. The playing of Francis Richter, blind virtuoso, is an added feature.

TODAY'S BILLS AT THE THEATERS TACOMA

Until Sunday, with matinee and night performances, "The Eyes of the World." PANTAGES "A Dream of the Orient," with vaudeville. HIPPODROME Tyrolean Troubadours, with vaudeville.

MOVIES COLONIAL

"Bab's Burglar," with Marguerite Clark. APOLLO "Efficiency Edgar's Courtship," with Taylor Holmes.

LIBERTY "Her Strange Wedding," with Fannie Ward.

MELBOURNE "The Maelstrom," with Earl Williams.

MISS FARRAR COMING SOON IN BIG PLAY

The wonderfully vivid, exotic personality of Geraldine Farrar has endowed her with screen fascination that it is hard to resist. Every role she has portrayed since her entry into the photoplay field has been so colored by her personality that none of them can be forgotten. Especially in tense dramatic work does the grand opera star excel.

"The Woman God Forgot," an elaborate spectacle of the days of Montezuma, comes to the Colonial Sunday, with Miss Farrar presented in the powerful role of Tezca, daughter of the Aztec emperor. It is one of those barbaric roles in which this star excels. The pictureplay is very elaborate and required one of the biggest sets ever constructed in any motion picture—that of a temple over 200 feet in height.

She Wears a New Gown Each Day

Mme. Makarenka is one of the most beautifully gowned women on the American stage. In her act, "Dream of the Orient," at Pantages this week she wears several creations which she designed herself. Performance after performance she appears in this song and dance divertissement, and each appearance sees her in a different gown. Her art in dressing extends also to the staging of her play. It is richly done in exquisite taste.

"Eyes of The World" Again At the Tacoma

Clune's cinema production of Harold Bell Wright's famous story, "The Eyes of the World," comes to the Tacoma theater today for a four days' engagement. Wright's cyclonic story of romance and adventure in the cities and mountains of Southern California, which had such charm between book covers that over a million copies were sold, has been translated into a magnificent multiple-reel feature of ten sections.

Tyrolean Yodlers and Singers Are Features of Mid-Week Vaudeville



Mrs. Otto Flecht's Tyrolean Troubadours, one of the features of the new Hippodrome bill.

One of the biggest and most spectacular musical acts of the current Hippodrome season is promised today with the arrival of the new program at the Hippodrome theater.

The Tyrolean Troubadours, a troupe of yodlers, dancers and novel instrumentalists will top the new bill. Mrs. Otto Flecht, the owner of the act, imported the Tyrolean Troubadours from her birthplace in Switzerland, training them in the native songs and dances for months before bringing them to this country.

The Wellington Trio will introduce three men reputed to be among the best singers in vaudeville. Jerge and Hamilton, billed as "The Different Pair," are dancers and comedy dispensers.

The King Brothers provide the inevitable "strong man" feature. Hyde and Hardt, "The Porter and the Tourist," have a real novelty. "Nana" is a sensational Oriental dancer. "The Enchanted Kiss" is the title of an O. Henry film story.

Taylor Holmes Has Comedy Hit On New Apollo Program



"Efficiency Edgar's Courtship"

LEADING PLAYERS
Edgar Bumpus... Taylor Holmes
Mary Pierce... Virginia Valli
Mr. Pierce... Ernest Mainpain
Wimple... Rodney LaRock

HINDU TO BE SAMMY, TOO

Mohan Singh, Sikh gentleman and scholar of the University of Utah, is a soldier in the National army at Camp Lewis. Singh didn't want to come to camp with the men of the last Utah contingent. He was already a reserve medical officer and he wanted to complete his medical course and then join the hospital corps as an officer. He appeared in camp yesterday wearing the small, white turban of his caste, and his clean-cut, bronzed face with its full beard made him a mark for all observers.

Apollo today, applies efficiency methods to love making. The result is the "efficiency kiss," which from the way it looks on the screen, brings osculation to its pinnacle of joy. The play is a happy one, mixing love and fun in a most diverting way. The cast support Taylor Holmes, who is a noted stage star, is excellent. Virginia Valli, the leading lady, was formerly a dancer.

Nurse Makes Great Record

(United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Miss Hazel Cunningham, aged 18, San Francisco nurse, who has been swimming only two months, late yesterday established a new record for mermals by swimming across the Golden Gate and back again in 1:35:35. This is the first time any woman has ever completed the round trip. Miss Cunningham's effort to break the record of 2:01:30 for the trip one way failed, her time being 37:115.

MARINE CORPS WILL OUTWEIGH DIVISION TEAM BY 6 POUNDS

When the 91st division football team from Camp Lewis meets the Mare Island Marine corps team from San Francisco in the Tacoma Stadium Saturday afternoon it will face a team that averages six pounds more weight to the man. Statistics obtained Thursday show that the all-cantonment team averages 173 pounds, while the marine corps eleven comes up to 179 pounds for its team average.

There will be a big parade of soldiers from the army post Saturday, preceding the game. It is predicted that, with fair weather, the Stadium game will draw at least 25,000 spectators. The Mare Island team follows: Mitchell, left end, 176; Beckett, left tackle, 190; Riderhoff, left guard, 174; Cushman, center, 181; Tegberg, center, 192; Hall, right guard 180; Bailey, right tackle, 215; Hobson, right end, 160; Brown, quarterback, 159; Molthen, left half, 168; Gardiner, right half, 169; Huntington, fullback, 180. The 91st division team will be practically the same line-up as that used in last Saturday's game.

How to Find Your Boy at Camp Lewis

"How can I find John at Camp Lewis?" The question is on the lips of hundreds of mothers, fathers and friends of soldiers in all parts of the West, and because locating "John" is easy when you know how and impossible when you don't, The Times' Camp Lewis correspondent spent a few minutes today learning how Mrs. Smith can find John Smith.

Once found, she may talk to and perhaps kiss John in the parlor of the Y. W. C. A. hostess house. The house was built for that express purpose and she and John will be welcome within it.

Chaplin Here For Last Time

This is the last day to see Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer," at the Melbourne. The world's premier farceur has done something entirely new in this picture. His comic antics have touched a new line of humor. His adventures as an escaped convict eluding armed guards gives play to rich comedy. Edna Purviance is his able lieutenant.

Before Mrs. Smith goes to camp in search of John she should have John write her telling her the number of his company, his brigade and his regiment. Then all she has to do to find him is to walk from the Tacoma bus station at camp, across the tracks to the cantonment bus station and ask a bus driver the best method of reaching the part of the cantonment where John is stationed. He will take her there for 10 cents.

But, if she wants to find an acquaintance from whom she has not heard since he came to camp it will be necessary for her to obtain from the select service officials in her home town the division of the city from which he was sent and the date he arrived here.

Armed with this information, if she calls on Information Man W. H. Spath at the camp quartermaster's headquarters (first big building to the left after crossing the railway tracks) he will tell her where the man she searches for may be found. But, if she doesn't know John's present address or the date of his arrival and the division from which he came, her chance of to-day.

Midgets Busy

Intent on bring a third championship to Lincoln Park high school this season, the Lincoln midget football team is practicing hard every afternoon. It has won its first game with Stadium, 18 to 0, and needs only another victory to give Lincoln another grid title.

SWIM TODAY

Clem Zukowsky and Ed Lawrence are picked as being the strongest contestants in the final events of the 50-yard handicap swimming race, being staged at Stadium high school tanks late today.

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