

SPORTS

LES PATTERSON,
TACOMA BOY, GOES
TO ALABAMA TEAM

AMUSEMENTS

CROWD IN STADIUM
BREAKS RECORD OF
THE ENTIRE COAST

MOVIES

MULTNOMAH CLUB TO TACKLE ARMY TEAM

For the first time since 1895, here, a football team representing the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland, Ore., will appear in Tacoma next Saturday. The Multnomah club is sending its crack gridiron team against the 1st division all-star team. Not since the Tacoma Athletic club defeated the "Winged M" eleven in 1895 by a 24 to 10 score has the Portland club sent a team

The probable lineup of the Multnomah club follows:
Louttit, center; Busch and Dressler, guards; Leader and Hale, tackles; J. Murphy and Feichtinger, ends; E. Murphy, quarterback; Day and Lutge, halves; Briggs, full.
The substitutes are: H. Jones, E. Duffy, Al Horton, R. Jones, Beharrel, Driskel, Hempe.

Vandergraaf, Alabama Star, May Become Second Oliphant

West Point is usually able to take pretty good care of its football which scarcely ever languishes for want of well-trained experienced men, to take the places of those who graduate. There are two reasons for this. The army team is not bound by the same eligibility rules which govern other big schools. Freshmen, or plebes as they are called at the army school may play, and a man who has played three years at another school may come in and play four years at the Point.

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Although the Navy is governed by the same regulations the army has the advantage as the age limit for entering West Point is 21, while at Annapolis it is 18.
One of the best cases in point at West Point is Elmer Oliphant, who played football three years at Purdue and was the choice of many as All-Western halfback. Oliphant is playing his third

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Sammies Enjoy Life In British War Camp



An American camp in England. Convalescent British Tommy carrying American flag leads American ball team into the field.

BY KENNETH W. PAYNE
The Times' London Correspondent
AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP, England.—This is Sammy's halfway station on the route to the French front.
After slipping secretly away from America and being lost to the world for days, thousands of American troops come to light here for a short time and get their first real taste of war conditions. Then they disappear again, and the next that is heard from them in the states may be the casualty list from France. In the meantime a new American contingent takes their place here.

Overheard a warplane gunner is using his machine gun in signal practice. Not far away at an artillery barracks a sweating group of Tommies is laboring to drag a heavy gun out of a mudhole in practice for the real job at the front. Others are rushing trenches with the bayonet.
Our men aren't yet at war, but they're in the midst of the next thing to it. And they're as happy about it as children.
Friendliness and good cheer are the keynotes of the camp life. In odd moments on the outskirts of the camp and at the stations they hit up an acquaintance with Tommy.

"We never had a grumble out of the men on the whole trip over," said one of the American officers. "They didn't even complain when the tobacco supply ran short."
"Their good cheer, grit, and enthusiasm are astonishing," English officers in charge say of each new batch of American troops.
"They treat us fine!" is the American tribute to their British hosts.

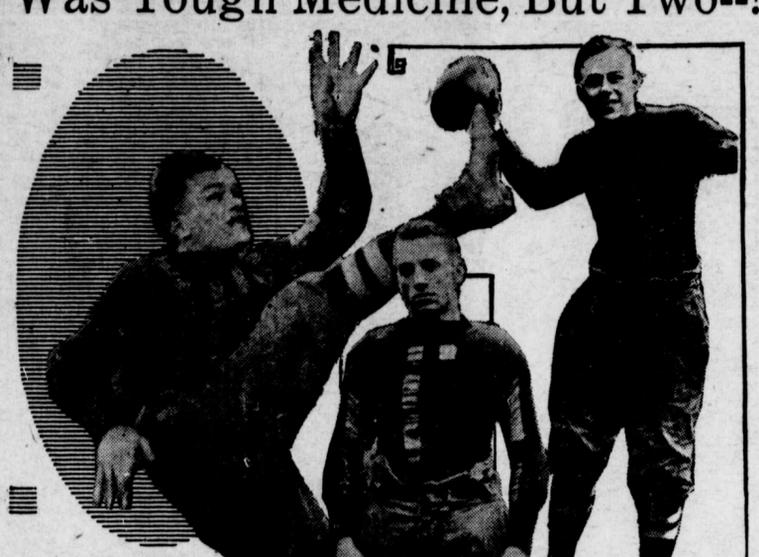
Historically, this camp is an astounding feature of the war. For the first time in Britain's annals, armed foreign forces have taken possession of many acres in the heart of one of her prettiest bits of country.
Side by side from the same pole in the center of the camp the Union Jack and Old Glory are flying. This is the first sight that greets the eyes of American troops as they march into their camp after long wearisome days on crowded transports.

Hear Roar of Guns
In the hills all around them are the British trench school. On their first day while pitching their tents and getting settled they hear the roar of trench mortars and hand grenades used in the neighboring training camps. The wind whistles to them the rattle of machine gun fire and the crackling of rifles in the British sniping schools.

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Ohio State, With One Harley Was Tough Medicine, But Two--!



CHICK HARLEY

Look out for Ohio State was the word passed around the Big Ten early this season.
And subsequent results have proved that the warning was not a false alarm.
Ohio State, champions of 1916, when Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern were taken into camp, was treated considerably by the war. As a result the same team, with the exception of Captain Sorenson, fullback, and one or two others, is in the harness again and as the season nears its climax there is nothing in the west, with the possible exception of Michigan which even approaches the Wilce machine.
The development of Pete Stinchcomb in the backfield is a big element in making Ohio State a greater team than in 1916. This youngster is said to be almost as brilliant as his teammate, Chick Harley, almost universal choice on the All-American backfield last year.
Ohio State with Harley on it

was bad enough for most opponents, but Ohio State with two Harleys would certainly stand a lot of these teams on their heads.
Another old star on the team is Bolen, next to Baston of Minnesota, the best end in the west last year.
"SHIFFY" BOLEN
THE LUCKY GUY.
The sport ed is a lucky gink. He has an awful snarl. All he does is sit around and sometimes take a nap.
The manager of some boxing club Lays on his desk all day. A crippled ocellball stops. And yowls about his pay.
The editor smokes his cigars. And cusses out his page. A rasher borrows dough, before He can do camouflage.
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FIND NEW MANAGER FOR ST. LOUIS TEAM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—Jack Hendrix, manager of the Indianapolis American Association club even since it has been in control of James C. McGill, probably will be next manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. This information came to the United Press today from an unimpeachable source. Hendrix has been offered a salary of \$7,500 a year with a two year contract and a bonus of 10 per cent on the club's earnings above a certain sum.

The only thing now blocking the deal is the reluctance of McGill to turn over Hendrix. He has asked time to consider the matter and is expected to ask Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals for favors for the Indianapolis club if Hendrix is released. No later than yesterday McGill was sitting tight, refusing to let Hendrix leave the Indianapolis. McGill now is paying Hendrix a salary of \$3,600 a year with a 15 per cent bonus for pennant winning clubs.

Packey Would Meet Gibbons

(United Press Leased Wire.)
DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 12.—A bout between Packey McFarland and Champion Mike Gibbons is likely. In a telegram received here today, McFarland announced his willingness to meet Gibbons.
Packey, however, stipulates that two four round bouts must be scheduled, one at Camp McArthur at Waco, Texas, and the other at Camp Dodge here. The proceeds of the bouts will be evenly divided between the athletic funds of the camps.

Madden Will Meet Anderson

Granpa McIntyre, of the Smelter A. C., will give George Matson a chance to knock his block off and take away his Pacific Coast championship wreath next Friday night at the Ruston Smelter Athletic club smoker. Harry Anderson and Lloyd Madden will be the other top number on a 24-round card. McIntyre, who is physical director at the Smelter A. C., is matching a number of his clubmembers with outsiders for the other numbers on the program, announcement of which will be made later.

Benefit Game

(United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Pink Bodie and Duffy Lewis as pitchers entertained a huge crowd Sunday when big league stars wintering here defeated a Coast league team 3 to 2 in a game for the benefit of the families of firemen recently killed here.

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Caddock Ill

(United Press Leased Wire.)
DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 12.—With Earl Caddock, heavyweight wrestling champion recovering from a tonsillitis operation at Rochester, Minn., the championship match with Yussif Hussan, scheduled here for Nov. 21, has been postponed indefinitely.

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This will be the first big smoker held by the new club and every effort is being made to have the first card one of the most attractive staged in Tacoma or vicinity.
MOTHER HAS 500 CHARGES IN FILM CITY
The marines have once more proven their superiority over all other branches of the U. S. war department. A picked team from the little Mare Island corps wiped up the stadium Saturday with an eleven chosen from 50,000 men at Camp Lewis. And the army knew that "The marines had landed."
Fleider Jones denies that he will quit the Browns next year. Someone is always taking the joy out of life.
The round bowling ball has since proven its superiority over the flat bowling ball which was discarded in 1598.
These meatless days mean nothing whatever in the lives of some

Mrs. GERTRUDE HORTON, "mother" to the hundreds of extra girls employed daily by the Universal film studios near Los Angeles.
Watching over the girls engaged through the employment bureau whose chief is F. A. Dattig, "Mother" Horton is patiently on the job from morning to night, zealous of her charges' comfort and welfare.
A large number of the 400 to 500 girls daily employed as extras by the Universal are in their teens, and the responsibility of chaperoning them is one that requires tact, sympathy and broad understanding. All these Mrs. Horton has in ample measure.

RECORD CROWD AT STADIUM GAME

The largest crowd that ever saw a football game on the Pacific coast attended Saturday afternoon's battle in the stadium between the 91st division all-cantonment team from Camp Lewis and the Mare Island marine corps team of California.
Every seat in the great amphitheater was occupied. At a conservative estimate there were 25,000 persons in the stadium. A warm sun-shine that developed at noon after a morning of chill rain helped bring out the crowd, and made the stadium comfortable for the fans.
Almost half of the 25,000 were uniformed soldiers of Camp Lewis. The other half included fans from all parts of the Northwest, attracted by the importance of the game. It was a great battle, even if the Marines did win.

Basket League at Smelter to Open Tonight

Two basketball games in the new smelter gymnasium tonight will mark the opening of the Smelter Athletic club basketball league of seven teams.
The yard team will meet the casting shops team in the first game, at 7 o'clock, and the electric shop team will meet the boiler shop team in the second event.
Russ Moody is president of the new league, W. Manley is secretary, and the referees are Russ Moody, Chet McIntyre, W. Zischkau and Carl Gordon.

School Season Nearing Finish

The second teams of Lincoln and Stadium high schools are concluding their football series this afternoon in the stadium. Lincoln has been defeated in both previous games, the scores being 16 to 6 and 19 to 0.
Football between the two schools will come to an end Wednesday when the final scheduled game of the season between the midjet teams will be played.

Les Patterson Gets New Birth

Lester Patterson, the sensational young high school catcher of Tacoma, who entered professional company last season by spending the entire year with the Vancouver Beavers, has a new berth for 1918. Patterson received a message Saturday from Manager Mosesworth of the Birmingham Southern league club notifying him that his terms had been accepted, and ordering him to report in Alabama early in March. Patterson is only 20 years old.

Dillon Trains

(United Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis is in town today to polish off his training for the punchfest with Billy Miske of St. Paul tomorrow night. The light heavyweight title will be at stake when they meet.

Louise Glaum Supports Bill Hart In "Hell's Hinges," Triangle Play



Louise Glaum never did anything better than her work in the filming of the stirring photoplay "Hell's Hinges," in which she and William S. Hart are appearing at the Apollo until Tuesday night. The combination of these two famous stars in a play of exceptionally strong dramatic quality makes the feature an unusually good one. The Apollo also has a fine lot of Pathe news pictures and a good Metro comedy. The Apollo orchestra is again heard to special advantage.

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Geraldine Farrar In Gorgeous Big Drama

Enthralling in its splendor and gripping in the story it unfolds, "The Woman God Forgot" opened at the Colonial theater yesterday, and convinced Manager Moore's patrons that it was one of the really big pictures of the year.
Geraldine Farrar is starred in the film, having the role of Tezca, Montezuma's daughter. Not only is

Miss Farrar of the type of beauty so well adapted to the role, but she is convincing and appealing in the dramatic moments.
The settings are gorgeous, particularly the pyramid of Teocalli and the wonderful garden of the emperor. Cecil de Mille directed the production and his mastery genius is evident in the way the story has been staged.

Patriotic Drama Is Hit of Hippodrome's New Bill

"My Country," an impressive and patriotic playlet with breathless situations, made an instant hit with the big Sunday audiences at the Hippodrome theater yesterday. The playlet has a big theme, the center of the plot being an Americanized German who is perplexed over the world-war situation.
Fidler and Cole, blackface comedians, furnished most of the fun for the bill. They have some breezy comedy. The Two Carltons are a pair of men who have developed pantomime to the nth degree.
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TODAY'S BILLS AT THE THEATERS

TACOMA
Wednesday—"When Dreams Come True," musical comedy.
Friday and Saturday—"Miss Springtime," musical comedy.
PANTAGES
"A Fireside Reverie," musical show; with vaudeville.
HIPPODROME
"My Country," patriotic drama; with vaudeville.
MOVIES
COLONIAL
"The Woman God Forgot," with Geraldine Farrar.
APOLLO
"Hell's Hinges," with William S. Hart.
LIBERTY
"In Sunderland," with Georgia Stone.
MELBOURNE
"Miss U. S. A.," with June Caprice.

Carnival Is Big Success, Extend Time

An official check by members of the Tacoma mess fund committee disclosed the fact this morning that more than \$1000 had been realized for the fund from the big army and navy mess fund carnival, which is now holding forth on "Midway" between 9th and 11th streets on Market. The carnival opened last Monday and was to have closed Saturday night but the success of the enterprise has caused much demand for an extra engagement and last night the local committee decided to keep the show open until Wednesday night. There will be a matinee daily. Free street dances will also be nightly features.
The carnival has been a success both from a financial and carnival spirit standpoint. Saturday night broke all records for carnival attendance here.

Spies Shown Up In "Miss U. S. A."

June Caprice captivated capacity audiences at the Melbourne theater yesterday in "Miss U. S. A.," a Fox feature showing how the German spy system works in this country. A strong love theme is woven thru the story and Miss Caprice plays the role of a girl who helps her lover and her country at the same time. William Courtleigh, jr., is her leading man.

Many Novelties At the Pantages

Mirth and music are the outstanding features of the new Pantages bill, opening this afternoon. Lillian Aurora and her trained lion have the headline position. "A Fireside Reverie," musical playlet, brings a garden of glorious girls and Jack Princeton, a comedian. Lord and Fuller, man and woman, have some novelty bits; Parson and Irwin have a new theatrical conception; Buhla Fear is a singing comedienne; Wilson Brothers have a comedy singing and patterlogue; and another chapter of the enthralling "Fighting Train" will be shown.

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