

SPORTS

NOPE, IT DOESN'T RAIN ALWAYS; ONLY FALL AND WINTER

AMUSEMENTS

WONDER WHY FOLKS DON'T GET WOOLY OVER BIKE RACES?

MOVIES

BOAT RACES FOR COAST SCHOOLS ARE CALLED OFF

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—There will be no Washington-California-Stanford boat race in 1918. The only athletic competition between California universities and Northwestern colleges will be California's football games next fall.
This has been decided at the Pacific Coast intercollegiate athletic conference in session here today. The war made such action necessary, the delegates agreed. It was decided that while athletic relations should be continued, it was impossible to predict what the coming draft might do to athletes and it was considered inadvisable to arrange any elaborate schedules.

Football schedules for next fall will be arranged today. California will probably play Washington at Seattle on Thanksgiving Day, while Oregon and the Oregon Aggies will undoubtedly be seen at California field.
One important rule that will be adopted is that which will forbid any football practice before Sept. 25. This year California started practice August 15. The first year eligibility rule has been modified also to provide that students may compete in athletics during the first year they enter college as sophomores and come from an institution having a standard to arrange any elaborate schedules.

BASKETBALL SEASON IS STARTED AT CAMP

Soldiers of the 361st Infantry at Camp Lewis launched the basketball season yesterday afternoon by staging the first intra-regimental game of the season. A tournament has been scheduled, in which all companies of the 361st will play against each other at least once.
Company D won from company

C yesterday, 24 to 4. The game attracted much interest, and camp athletic officers believe that basketball will be one of the most important games of the fall season.
Players on the two teams were: Co. D—Bennett, Jones, Johnson, Hago, Gorton, White; Co. C—Snyder, Jones, Drophy, Brennan, Gillman.

Soldier---Golfer Ouimet Is Money-Getter for War Fund



FRANCIS OUIMET AND JOHN ANDERSON

Francis Ouimet, former open golf champion, has found two ways to show his patriotism. Ouimet is a private at Camp Devins, Mass., having given up his sporting goods business in Boston to answer the first draft and has found time between learning how to be a soldier to earn

\$12,000 for various war funds by his golf play. His last match was at the Englewood, N. J., links where he played a foursome with Jesse Guilford, Oswald Kirkby and John Anderson.
His latest photo shows him in uniform, as he appeared at Englewood with Anderson.

PETER'S PIFFLE

THE CHEER LEADER
(A. Boob attends a college football game for the first time.)
A megaphone, a raucous voice.
(What's he got in his head)
A jumble of sound, plenty of noise
(I'll bet his brain is dead.)

CHORUS.
Rickety, Rackety, Ziss, Zoom, Zam
(Where does he get that stuff?)
Higglety, Hagglety, Biff, Boom,
Bam,
(That rah-rah chatter is rough.)

Swinging arms, another yell
(When do you think he escaped)
Sounds just like a riot in hell.
(Hey, oop, here's a nut that escaped.)

Hair awry, blood in his eye
He's crazy, he's bug, he's a nut.
If he suffers so why doesn't he die?
Call a cop to look after the nut.)

CHORUS.

EMPTY SEATS

A war tax of \$6 may be placed on baseball passes. Which means that there may be some seats in the stands hereafter for those who pay to get in.

If Chief of Police Harry M. Smith wanted to run for office, he'd get an awful wad of votes this week. The chief has five barrels—360 quarts—of confiscated beer in his office waiting to be destroyed.

SOME FELLOWS WHO DON'T LIKE TO BE CALLED SLACKERS ARE KIDDING THEMSELVES ABOUT THEIR PATRIOTISM BY PLACING THREE-CENT STAMPS ON CITY LETTERS.

A fellow named Devers has been suspended by the Wisconsin boy-lig commission for laying down in a fight with Fred Fulton. Anyone who would lay down in a fight with Fulton ought to be shot at sunrise.

IMPOSSIBLE!

"We'll play baseball next year regardless of how hard we are hit by the draft," Charley Weeghman of the Cubs is quoted as saying. We shall be interested if the Cubs really play baseball.

"They heckled me a bit but I should worry," said Judge Graham, explaining an attack by a group of club women in police court yesterday. Who says our courts are old-fashioned?

Bills Trimmed
Seattle Elks were given a good trimming Sunday when they came to Tacoma for a challenge bowling match with the Tacoma tribe. The team scores were 2393 to 2427. Hunter, Whisner, O'Keefe, Schmidt and McMillan formed the Tacoma team, with Drake, Grant, Van Horn, McBreen and Jones playing for Seattle.

Buried at Last
Financial affairs of the Lochburn Golf club which disorganized a few months ago, were settled December 1 by a committee composed of J. E. MacPherson, S. S. Anderson and Fred Cromwell. All debts have been paid, dues have been refunded, and the club goes to its grave without a single black mark against its record.

HAP FELSH WANTED TO BE RASSLER; ATHLETES HAVE ODD AMBITIONS

It has finally leaked out—the secret sorrow of Hap Felsh, greatest White Sox fielder and first home run getter of the 1917 series.

Hap's early ambition was to be a rassler. In his early youth between dodging beer wagons on the streets of Milwaukee Hap nursed dreams of being another Byszko (he now knows that he would have had to drink 20 gallons of the stuff that put his home town on the map and have consumed at least 15 full meals daily to get into the Byszko class) and in those days he rassed all the boys of the neighborhood and beat 'em all.

A lot of great athletes have nursed secret ambitions to be something else.
Bob Fitzsimmons wanted to be an animal trainer and used to keep a tame lion. Bob's idea of a good time was to walk thru a crowded street with the lion following meekly at his heels.
Bat Nelson and Johnny Evers cherished ambitions. Both wanted to forsake the fields of sports and become writers. Bat took a whirl at it, but wasn't much of a success.

Jack Johnson loved his title better than his right eye, but he

always thought he would be a greater auto racer driver than a fighter.
John L. Sullivan's great ambition was to be a farmer and when he left the ring he settled down on a little farm near Boston.

Home Run Baker would rather be considered a successful farmer than a great ball player. Hal Chase thinks more of his billiard playing than of his graceful work around first.
Kid McCoy's ambition was to be the greatest pool player in the world and Jim Corbett always imagined he was the country's greatest handball player. Abe Attell wanted to be a good actor.

Oriental Has Headline For Pantages Show
Neek Suen, a Chinese magician, with his "Hong Kong Mysteries," deservedly holds the headline position of the new Pantages bill. His Oriental magic is uncanny, and altho the Chinese is suffering from an accident which broke some of the bones of his foot, he manages to hobble about and perform his tricks with marked simplicity.

There is a wide variety of entertainment on the bill. The Revue DeVogue, presented by Al Clarke and a bevy of pretty girls, is a well set up dancing act that will compare with anything on the circuit.
Frank Bush and his line of speedy stories would stop any vaudeville show. Nan Gray is a character artist with a real Scotch personality.
McDermott and Wallace are a man and a girl with a peppery performance. Martyn and Florence are jugglers.

Sport Writer Is Near Death

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Walter Eckersall, sport writer on the Tribune and former football star of the University of Chicago, was said to be near death in St. Luke's hospital today. He was taken to that institution last night and is believed to be suffering from cancer of the stomach.

TODAY'S BILLS AT THE THEATERS

TACOMA
Tuesday and Wednesday —
"The Flame," spectacular drama.
Thursday for week — "Who's Your Neighbor?" film play.
PANTAGES
"Hong Kong Mysteries," with vaudeville.
HIPPODROME
"Seven Symphony Grips," with vaudeville.
MOVIES
COLONIAL
"Reaching for the Moon," with Douglas Fairbanks.
APOLLO
"The Aryan," with William S. Hart.
MELBOURNE
"North of Fifty-Three," with Dustin Farnum.
LIBERTY
"Yankee Pluck," with Ethel Clayton.

Anderson and Hipp Enlist

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 4.—Walter Hipp, first baseman of the Yankees, and Walter Anderson, pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, enlisted in Uncle Sam's service here today. Hipp called at the civil service headquarters and offered his services as an expert draftsman and Anderson enlisted in the naval reserves.

Bert Forbes Meets Atwood

A classy program of boxing is promised by the 347th artillery at Camp Lewis. Friday night at 8 o'clock, Young Steffen, one of the cleverest lightweight of the camp, will meet Bonette of the 347th in one of the main events, and Harry Atwood will meet Bert Forbes. The Atwood-Forbes go should be a bear, as both boys are experienced boxers and every evening matched.

Start Season

Girls of Stadium high school will start the basketball season late today with the first inter-class game of the year. The seniors and freshmen play, lining up as follows: Seniors—Florence Cowan, Helen King, Margaret Miller, Alice Uddenberg, and Frances Senter. Freshmen—Elizabeth Senter, Lottie Stusser, Mildred Johnson, Margaret Rawlings, and Martha Griggs.

Modest Wrestlers of Camp Lewis Announce New Titles

Two new wrestling champions who have heretofore hid their light under a bushel, have bobbed up at Camp Lewis and will appear in the 346th-316th regimental smoker Friday night.
Corp. William Miller, who modestly claims nothing more than the wrestling championship of the

Eddie Rickenbacker Finds Auto Too Slow--He's Army Aviator Now

They can't make 'em too fast for Eddie Rickenbacker, American speed demon now in France with General Pershing's forces.
Rick went as an automobile driver and for a time was attached to Pershing's personal staff as his driver, but this was too slow for the speed merchant and he asked to be transferred to the aviation corps where he could get some real speed.
The transfer was made and Eddie entered an aviator training camp in the south of France. It took him six weeks to complete the course which usually occupies four months of training and in-

Owner of Fast Craft Is Dead

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Frederick L. Upjohn, well known motor boat enthusiast, is dead at his home at Huntington, L. I. It was learned here today. He died Saturday night. He was owner of Flyaway III, which made a world's record on the Hudson river over the New York-Albany course.

COAL

WINGATE AND POCAHONTAS
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS
Griffin Transfer
1930 Commerce st.
Main 589

Play Gives Sharp Warning



Procurers at work—a scene from the vividly modern photoplay, "Who's Your Neighbor?" which comes to the Tacoma theater Thursday for one week.

African Drum Used In Tully Play Is Real Curio--Insured for \$1000

Richard Walton Tully has a drum that is used in "The Flame" at the Tacoma tonight and Wednesday, which is beaten properly with the bare fist, can be heard for a distance of 20 miles. Altho it has weathered many bloody campaigns, Tully isn't thinking of contributing it to any of our regiments along the Latin American border, but is going to use it as an important property in his new play, "The Flame."
Until recently the drum was used by one of the natives of Uganda, Africa, and it was imported over a distance of more

than 11,000 miles. The drum stands four feet high, and its body was hollowed from the trunk of an immense tree, with a bullock's hide stretched across the top to form the head. Drums of this type are used for signalling by savage tribes in Africa, generally being placed on mountain tops at an average separation of 20 miles. In this way, it is possible to transmit important messages and warnings over an area of hundreds of square miles within a few minutes. Tully values his drum very highly and has had it insured against damage of any sort in the sum of \$1000.

SQUIRREL FOOD
(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—In the 32nd hour, at 8 a. m., of the twelve leaders in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden had traveled 606 miles, no laps. Madonna and Bello still trailed a lap behind. The record is 705 miles, one lap, made by Lawson and Root in 1915 in Chicago.

Douglas MacLean, popular juvenile of the Oliver Morosco Stock company, playing at the Morosco theater in Los Angeles, was loaned to the company producing Vivian Martin's new Paramount picture, "The Fair Barbarian." Mr. MacLean is a popular Western actor and has a good role in this picture.

Watch for Announcement of Prize Contest Open to All Men at Camp Lewis Which Will Appear Later

Make No Mistakes. Consult a Physician Who Specializes—One With an Established Reputation, Whose Whole Practice Is Limited to Your Particular Ailments. My fees are very low and you can pay as able in weekly or monthly installments. Do not let money matters keep you away. Call and talk it over with me.

DR. W. F. BLAIR

Specialist for Men. Is Limited to Your Particular Ailments. My fees are very low and you can pay as able in weekly or monthly installments. Do not let money matters keep you away. Call and talk it over with me.
938 1/2 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Wash.
—Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Evenings, 7 to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. only.

Doug Is King--But for a Few Minutes Only

Being a ruler of men is a merry, carefree existence. The lives of Nicholas of Russia and Kaiser Bill may be quoted as illustrious examples.
These two potentates have nothing on Alexis Caesar Napoleon Brown, who is a king for a few brief minutes in that amusing Colonial photoplay, "Reaching for the Moon." While not long a ruler of men, Al certainly has a heart-rending time while he is on the job.
Life is just one round of bomb plots, poisonings, riots and attempted assassinations, and nobody blames the young man for yearning to return to American soil.
Douglas Fairbanks plays the role of Alexis. Eileen Percy is very pretty and charming as his sweetheart.

Farnum Brings "North of 53"

"North of Fifty-Three" is a capital vehicle for Dustin Farnum who will make his final appearance in the play at the Melbourne today. As the big miner of Alaska who loves a little school teacher from the east, he convinces with his forceful acting. Winnifred Kingston is his leading woman.

Earl Conner Helps Willie

Willie Ritchie has picked Earl Conner, the clever Tacoma featherweight, as one of his staff of instructors. After a few lessons from Willie, Conner will be turned loose among the members of the 355th truck company and will teach the truckers to use their fists to a good advantage.
Conner's life in the camp has helped him a good deal. When he joined the army he had started down the slope as a boxer, but the training he has received in camp and the hours he has been forced to keep have put him back in the form that made him one of the best featherweights the Northwest ever turned out. He is boxing at his top form at the present time, and is the king of his weight in camp.

Three Stars In Triangle Apollo Play

Bessie Love, Louise Glau and William S. Hart all in one photoplay make "The Aryan" at the Apollo, one of the most notable of Triangle productions. The appealing story of the rugged Westerner stung by the vampire who meets the sweet, pure girl, is one to grip at the attention and to remain long in memory. The Apollo's bill includes Pathe pictures and a comedy, "The Fuel of Life," comes to the Apollo next in camp.

GRAVELY'S

Real Chewing Plug
Before the invention of our Patent Air Proof Push Many Dealers Could Not Keep the Flavor and Freshness in REAL GRAVELY'S PLUG TOBACCO. Now the Patent Push Keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good. A Little Chew of Gravelly is Enough and Lasts Longer than a Big Chew of ordinary plug.

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