

# SPORTS

**BOB BLEWETT TO MAKE BOB BROWN "EAT THEM WORDS"**

## CAMP LEWIS MAY NOT SEE P. C. I. L. BASEBALL GAMES

Whether teams of the Pacific Coast International League will play scheduled games at Camp Lewis this season is still in doubt. President Bob Blewett of the P. C. I. circuit and Owner Russ Hall of the Tacoma Tigers, visited the camp yesterday afternoon but little progress was made towards setting the camp baseball question.

It is very probable, according to those well versed in military affairs, that league ball clubs will not be seen at Camp Lewis this season and that all Tacoma games will be played at Russ Hall's Little old Athletic park.

**Had It Fixed.**  
Some time ago President Blewett, Russ Hall and others talked over the baseball situation with Capt. Cook of the Camp Lewis athletic board, and arrangements were made for league games to be played at the camp's ball park on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Vancouver games were to be transferred to Camp Lewis on Saturdays and Sundays. A financial arrangement was made by which the soldiers could see baseball at a nominal admission fee, and the league teams would get just enough to cover expenses. Managers were willing to make the sacrifice in order to help entertain the soldiers. But the war department has officially frowned upon

the whole plan, discouraging any professional baseball in the cantonment. No Difference. Blewett and Hall had a long session at camp yesterday hoping to convince the war department that it was no different to stage professional baseball at the park, at reasonable fees, than to allow actors to appear in the camp theater, or moving pictures to be exhibited.

"We want to do everything we can to help entertain the soldiers, and the league doesn't want to make any money out of it," explained Blewett. "We are doing everything we can to show the government that our heart is in the right place. If they won't let us do our bit, we at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we tried."

**He'll Eat 'Em.**  
Blewett refused to comment on recent charges made by Bob Brown of Vancouver, in which Brown charged that a concerted plan was on foot by Blewett and Dardale of the Seattle Giants to corner the control of the league and freeze Vancouver out. "I'm not ready to make a statement yet, but when I do, I'm going to make Brown eat those words," said Blewett. He was exceedingly wrought up by Brown's sudden outburst. Russ Hall also expressed displeasure over Brown's action.

### Basketball

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Leo's	5	1	.833
Y. M. C. A.	4	1	.800
C. P. S.	2	3	.400
Cushman	2	5	.285
Smelter	1	4	.200

The Smelter team of the City League was dumped into the basement last night when the Cushman Indians trounced them by a 47 to 29 score. It was a game in which the winners played in championship form and the losers seemed to go all to pieces. Players: Cushman—Paul, Samuels, McLeod, Johnson, Miller, Wright; Smelter—Moody, Gordon, Arnett, Miller, Ketchel.

The Midnets of Stadium high school play the Smelter Athletic club Midnets on the Smelter gym floor this evening.

Girl basketball players of Stadium high school will play a game for the benefit of the Parent Teachers' association this evening in the Stadium gym, during a reception to the P. T. A. The championship senior girls' team will play a picked all-star team.

### Hack Spencer And Vitt Not On Tiger Team

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
DETROIT, March 8.—Unless some ink is splashed in the near future, the Tigers will go south with two players unsigned, President Havin admitted today. Oscar Vitt and "Mack" Spencer have thus far failed to send in their contracts and the first quota of Tigers is booked to leave for Watahachie Saturday.

### Portland Gets Pasadena Star

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
PORTLAND, Or., March 8.—Dick Mitchell, gigantic Pasadena youth credited with winning the Winter league pennant for his home town, was today accepted as a member of the heating staff of the Portland Pacific Coast International league team. Bill Fisher, McCredie's new Portland manager, recommended the Southerner and got the boy's moniker on the dotted line of a contract.

## AWFUL BLOW FOR BOXERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
PORTLAND, Or., March 8.—And now the latest blow at local boxing is an edict that boxers must work sufficiently to support themselves. The Portland boxing commission today ruled that all men appearing in local smokers must have some evident means of support besides their earnings from fistfight exchanges. Heretofore the hardest work many of the pugilists have engaged in has been trying to convince their friends they would be champions if they had half a chance.

## K. OF C. WILL START EARLY

The Knights of Columbus will start early to develop another championship team this year. Bob Monaghan, manager of the lodge team that won the city amateur title last season, announces the first turnout of K. of C. players Sunday at 10:30 in the Stadium, and asks every man on the team and all who want to get on, to be ready. Monaghan expects to have Henry Murray of Roy for his pitcher again, Bert Leftwich for catcher, Curly Coen for shortstop, Eddie Danielson on third, Leo Kierstead on second, and Nelson for first. In the outfield he is planning on Lonny Foye, Marty Foley, Roy Wilkowski and O'Woods.

## Announce Game

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox will play an exhibition game at Richwood Field here, April 9, according to an announcement from Manager Molesworth of the Birmingham Baseball association.

## Moha Quits

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
MILWAUKEE, March 8.—Eddie Moha, who went to sleep for two hours when Jock Malone landed on his jaw Wednesday night, is thru with the boxing game for good. It was reported here today. He is resting easy at his home.

## Pryear Wins

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., March 8.—Earl Pryear, Denver bantam, won the decision over Billy Cepak, Chicago, in a ten-round bout here last night.

Team	Time
ABERDEEN-OLYMPIA TACOMA STAGE	
Leave Central Bus Station, Tacoma	1:30 p. m.
Leave Washington Hotel, Aberdeen	8:00 a. m.

## They Have King In France--Baby

(Continued From Page Two.)  
are over, night visits to tiny patients who cannot be brought to the clinic. There is a big passion in her for the work she is doing, almost a snarl in her determination that not one of the babies who come under the charge but shall develop into fine, sturdy, well-balanced men and women! Not that she talks about it much. Her statement of her purposes and discussion of her work was necessarily hasty, for her visitors were perfectly well, and full grown and had no need for her, while outside long strings of babies were waiting.

**.. Poly-Poly Fellow.**  
In with the next one, a big, roly-poly, white-haired fellow who had to be awakened to be weighed and prodded and everything; when he was so healthy, and always had been, that the only result of any weekly examination could be but a compliment to his mother! A joking remark from the doctor, and all her white teeth flashed in a friendly smile, to which the mother instantly responded. Out quickly with him. Oh! A sickly baby this time, a poor, scrawny little one, who breathed heavily and lay supinely. Deep worry on the face of the mother, a tired-looking woman. An instant change in the face of the doctor, a great tenderness in her, a great sympathy and a great purpose.

She asked for the baby's card, and examined it minutely, entry by entry, then she took the baby in her hands; such strong hands they were, hands with the healing touch, hands which would make anybody feel better merely from the contact with them! The mother watched her breathlessly as she took the child, and when the doctor's face was brightened of its heavy concern, the mother's face brightened.

**Belle of Village.**  
A minute inquiry into the food and habits of the mother; an earnest talk; a bottle of medicine, accompanied by a carefully written page of directions, and an order for precious milk; but the look of concern was still on the doctor's face when the door had closed behind this patient. There went a child whom France would need, whom France must have; and if human skill and human determination, and something more than a mere human gift of healing could save, it would be saved! She wrote the name of this baby

**TAIT'S AMERICAN LAKE**

Wednesday Night Prize Dance  
Contests, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00  
Cash Prizes.

Saturday Night Souvenir Night  
Valuable Prizes to the Ladies

## Stage Setting Of Acrobats Novelty Treat

One of the finest stage settings brought to Tacoma by a vaudeville number in many a day, is used by the Iokan company of Japanese acrobats at the new Hippodrome bill. A velvety black drop-curtain, with beautifully embroidered designs in gold and colors, and with the outline of Mt. Fuji upon it, forms a gorgeous background for the capable company of performers. Their act is above the average. Other acts on the Hip's new bill are Zemat and Smith, refined acrobats; the Harmon Boys, blackface singers; Howard Martelle, a gifted ventriloquist; "Little Miss Foxy," a musical comedy brevity, with 10 persons; and Lovett and Dale, comedians.

## Mary Garden's Gowns Gorgeous

Antique Egyptian costumes, with gold bands encircling the bust, are just a few of the dazzling toilettes Mary Garden, the world-famous operatic star, wears in the filming of "Thais." Goldwyn's medium of introducing the celebrated diva in pictures, now showing at the Liberty. Combining the continent for clothes was the singer's principal occupation abroad when not engaged at relief work among the wounded in France, before coming to America to begin "Thais." That she has succeeded beyond even her wildest dreams is proven in her film masterpiece.

Hello! Here comes something startling, something certainly, if experienced observation amounts to anything, from a southern clime: a woman with hair and eyes black as coal, her cheeks flaming like a poppy. The nurses and visitors alike brightened as if something electrical had come into the room. When she was a girl!

If ever there was a woman who had been the undisputed belle of the village, some place where skies were blue and trees were green and grapes were red, this was she! Something rough about her, too, something of a swagger in her shoulders, left over from that long ago, perhaps, when the world belonged to her, something sturdy in her facing of the world, something fierce and something gentle. A tightly swathed bundle in her arms, on opening, proved to contain Baby Jeanette. Instantly Baby Jeanette, with coal black hair and eyes, sat up and waved her arms, and smiled on all the company, revealing a full row of little white teeth.

**Trace of Bronchitis.**  
The doctor greeted Jeanette with a smile and the mother with a half-reproving glance; then she jerked the shawl from the lower part of Jeanette, and displayed two little habitually red feet. Jeanette was treated, at once, to the process of being stripped, and having her stomach laid across a broad band, while an ear was applied to her spine. "Un-huh!" A trace of bronchitis!

Now why was Jeanette not provided with stockings? Prompt defiance on the part of the woman from the Bordelaise country. She has 10 children, 10! and she works every day, she keeps a flower stand—naturally, one could tell that from looking at her—the other children can stay home, but the baby she must take with her; she sets Jeanette among the flowers, but there is a shawl wrapped around Jeanette's legs, always; and it is that which gives her the bronchitis, it's the bad weather we've been having, and— She's no match for the doctor.

To begin with, the doctor has too strong a hold on the affection of the woman from the Bordelaise country, which is taking an unfair advantage; so they compromise on the doctor's terms, she to provide the stockings and the mother to see that they are kept on Jeanette; and an especially bald baby enters.

No Better Work.  
So it proceeds all day long, with now and then a mother who, like the Bordelaise, clings to the old-fashioned idea that it's her baby, to do with as she pleases; not everybody's baby; but for the most part the mothers are in their sympathy with the work, and grateful for it. Results count, even with mothers. The mortality rate has been lowered among these war-dependent patients, in spite of the war, average weight for age has increased and the general health and sturdiness, and even mentality, has improved to a remarkable degree, among these wails who mostly have but one natural parent.

The state, however, is splendidly fathering these fatherless children, and the wisest women and the best men are glowing now with the already assured success of their efforts to make a better France from the progeny of these natural mothers and an artificial father.

France, with all her passionate devotion to her great purpose, is doing no better work than this!

**SEATTLE ROUTE**

Steamers Tacoma and Indianapolis for Seattle

Leave Municipal Dock, Tacoma, 7:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Leave Columbia Dock, Seattle, 7:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

## TODAY'S BILLS AT THE THEATERS

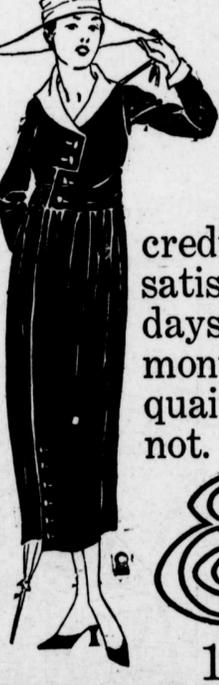
**TACOMA**  
Orpheum vaudeville until Sunday night; matinees and night.  
**PANTAGES**  
Winston's Water Lions and Diving Nymphs; with vaudeville.  
**HIPPODROME**  
"Little Miss Foxy," with vaudeville.  
**OAK**  
"Ezzy, the King," musical comedy, by Monte Carter Stock Co.  
**MOVIES**  
**COLONIAL**  
"Headin' South," with Douglas Fairbanks.  
**APOLLO**  
"The Witching Hour," with C. Andrey Smith.  
**MELBOURNE**  
"Sally-in-a-Hurry," with Lilian Walker.  
**LIBERTY**  
"Thais," with Mary Garden.

## Blossom Seeley, Queen of Jazz, Has Surprising Act

Blossom Seeley, says the Orpheum program, is the headliner. And Blossom proves it. She steps on the stage before a big green velvet drop and tells the folks she has a surprise for them. Then the five jazz artists who assist her appear behind the curtain and the show is on. Blossom wears a series of gorgeous costumes, and does her usual jazz turn. But in addition, she is presenting two characteristic dances that are assuredly remarkable, and are stamped with her own personality. Pop Anson, veteran baseball star, has an interesting sketch by Ring W. Lardner, in which he introduces his daughters, Adele and Dorothy, but the big hit of the act is the climax, when he appears in a baseball uniform. "In the Dark" is as good a sketch as any that has been seen here. It is a melodramatic mystery, and it keeps the audience

guessing as to the outcome of it. There is comedy enough to make it interesting. Lew Reed and the Wright girls have a singing and dancing act that is only average. The girls have gorgeous and striking gowns. Vardon and Perry are two men who have ability as comedians, but fail to display it till the end. Their closing numbers are a scream, a burlesque of the opening act. Luella and Cookie, a parrot and talking cockatoo, open the bill. They are uncommonly well trained. The Kitamura trio have a wonderful drop and present the usual foot juggling act. Russia and France are seen in the Travel Weekly. Cold's Cause Headache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. See.

## New Spring Merchandise for Men and Women

In spite of the high cost of material, our Spring Dresses, Suits, Coats, Separate Skirts, Blouses, Etc., are lower in price than one would expect to pay for such classy merchandise. We gladly extend credit and arrange payments satisfactory according to pay days, weekly, monthly or semi-monthly. Come in and get acquainted whether you buy or not.

# Eastern

## Outfitting Co., Inc.

1110 BROADWAY

## YOU HAD BETTER HURRY!

If you want to get your share of the spoils at the

# Big Bankrupt Sale

of the fine fine stock of E. Motridge, Bankrupt,

## Alfred Benjamin Clothes

Arrow Collars and Shirts, Stetson Hats, Silk Shirts, Fine Underwear, etc. We bought this stock of goods from the U. S. Court in bankruptcy for a fraction on the dollar and we are going to clear it all out at

### Less Than Wholesale Cost

Come early; plenty of goods left for all.

\$17.00 Suit or Overcoat	\$8.95	20c Arrow Collars for	10c	\$3.50 Union Suits for	\$2.45
\$20.00 Suits or Overcoats	\$13.85	10c Handkerchiefs	5c	\$1.50 Union Suits	85c
\$27.50 Suits or Overcoats	\$18.85	75-cent Ties	35c	\$6.00 Silk Shirts	\$3.85
\$22.50 Suits or Overcoats	\$14.75	\$2 Overalls	\$1.65	\$8 Medicott Wool Underwear for	\$5.45
\$25.00 Suits or Overcoats	\$16.45	75c Cashmere Hose	59c	75c to \$1.00 Belts	48c
\$35.00 Suits or Overcoats	\$24.45	50c Suspenders	25c	\$1.50 Wool Underwear, per garment	95c
\$3.50 Wool Union Suits	\$2.45			\$1.50 Dress Shirts	95c
\$1.50 Shirts for	\$1.15			\$2.00 Ties for	\$1.45
\$6.50 Wright's Wool Underwear for	\$4.85			\$2.00 Union Suits	\$1.45
\$2.00 Shirts for	\$1.45			\$3.50 Silk Shirts for	\$2.45
				\$12.50 English Slip-on Rain Coats	\$6.45

# BANKRUPT SALE

## March Shoe Sale Smashes

# LOW PRICES

## See Windows For Prices

Pacific Avenue. Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes Civilian Army of U. S. Shipbuilders (60,000 strong): We invite you to inspect the largest stocks of shoes in the Northwest, suitable for your work, the dependable kind, priced low with quality stamped in every pair. Prices \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Also a large stock of the U. S. Army Shoe, (Munson Last). They are made for extra hard service and unusual comfort; they are the best U. S. can furnish the fighting Army, and the price is only \$8.50.

TRY A PAIR

# McDonald Shoe

121 Pacific Ave.