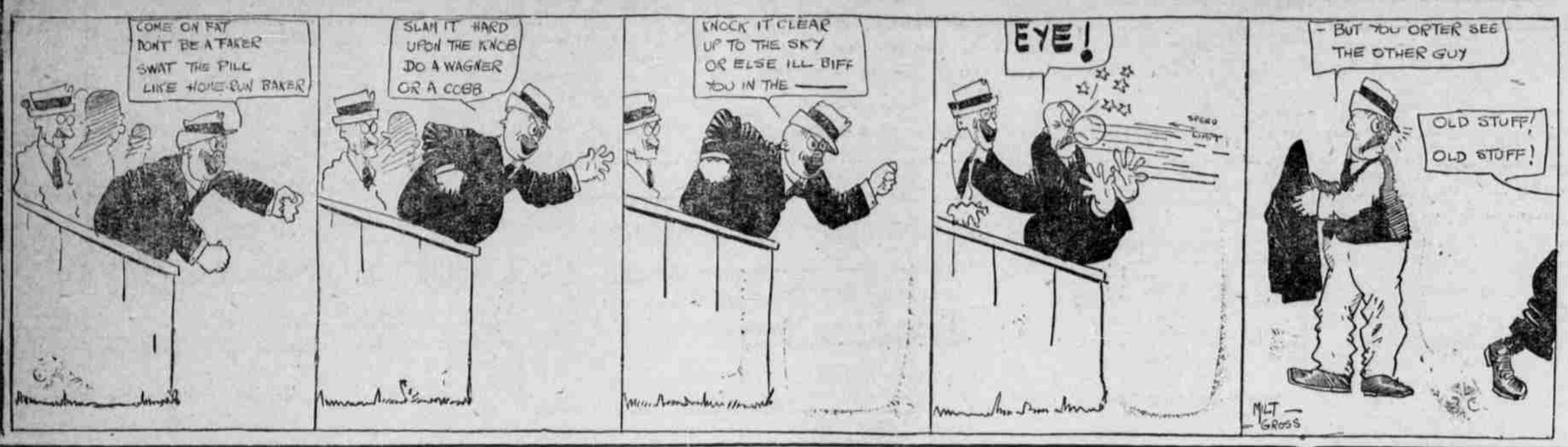
HENRY PECK'S COUSIN SALLY - - - - By Gross



Things We Never See

ATHLETIC NEWS

By HAL SHERIDAN.
(Written for the United Press.)

New York, April 11.—With plans for the collection by subscription of $100,000 to send an American athletic team to the 1915 Olympics at Berlin well under way, Old Uncle Sam bids fair to walk off with another international field and track victory, despite frantic efforts of England, France, Germany and Sweden to head us off.

It will be remembered that immediately after the Olympics at Stockholm, England, with a great hue and cry, set about to raise 'steen thousand dollars to spend on manufacturing a team that would give the British lion a chance to roar. Those bally, bold, bad Britishers were going to start whang off the bat and develop a bunch of athletes who were to garner all the 1915 Olympic medals, honors, records and ribbons in sight. But already, according to reports from the land that has just been startled from tea drinking habits by an exhibition of Yankee baseball, which also shook the crown from and a derby hat onto King George's royal plat, the Englanders have begun to stall.

The wild enthusiasm which amateur field and track lovers of England and the colonies stirred up for the first few months following the Stockholm games has since simmered down until it's as lukewarm as a pot of tea would get by the time the seven hundredth innings (that "s" belongs there) of a cricket game rolled by. When it came time to collect passable coin of the realm and actually spend it on hiring athletic trainers who had the ability to develop the athletes there was little doing. And it was likewise when the suggestion was made that England go out into her byways to get material. Never would it do, they argued, to have a member of the common classes members of an athletic team that represented England. In England, you know, Old Top-po, if a man isn't a "gentleman" he can hardly be classed as an amateur at least it's nearly that bad. And so England appears to be back in the same old rut.

France Different.

In France it has been slightly different. Those tempermental Frenchmen started right off the bat to do the same real work, and if France doesn't show up a whole lot better in 1915 it will be strange. The reports of America's Stockholm victory wasn't cold on the wires until the Frenchman, backed by the government, had gathered in a great bunch of shekels—or francs—and they started to spend the money in the right way. They established a government "College of Athletes" at Rheims, and they hired some real athletic trainers—from America. The French government appropriated about $50,000 to the "College of Athletes." They went even farther. Any man, officer or enlisted man, in the army, who shows promise of developing into an athlete, is "ordered" to take up his studies at Rheims. The work is going on there now in stern earnestness, and if not in 1915, then at the next Olympics France is bound to be heard from.

Work very much similar to that being done in France is today going on in Germany and Sweden. The German government is showing every encouragement, both financial and moral, to those who are developing athletes for the Berlin games, and in Sweden they are using that stadium they built for the last Olympics as a practice ground for developing the Swedish team.

But they have started too late for the 1915 games. The United States has too much of a lead. Witness the recent amateur indoor championships held at Madison Square Garden, where three records were smashed and several more were equalled. And be it remembered that some dozen or more "record" men whose homes are in the west and middle west, were not among those present, and who can be counted on for points in 1915.

Even at that, however, it will never do to sit back and count the chicks just yet. That $100,000 isn't all subscribed, and $100,000 is a lot of money. Of course, there are a lot of missionary societies who claim they need contributions, but there are also a lot of places where money might be worse spent.

Cheese Champs Common.

Many moons back we had some spicy remarks to make on the cheese fight champions of today. Not one word of those remarks is retracted. On the other hand, this is a sequel or a second volume. Never in the history of the prize ring were there such a passel of money diggers and gold snatchers as are now plying their tangoing way through the fight clubs of the country. And the worst part of it is all of them frankly admit and without blushing that all they care for is the coin. They care naught for the jeers and only a little more for cheers, the latter being slightly favored because they may mean that the next purse will be larger than the last one. Willie Ritchie admits that he doesn't care a hang for the championship except that not having the title would mean smaller purses. It's the same with McFarland, Gibbons, Kilbane, and Coulon. Ritchie, clever, game little fighter that he is, would rather lose a leg or any eye than his title if he could continue to grab the gold with the title and minus the limb or optic. It wasn't like that in the olden days. Fighters of the old school fought for one or all of three reasons—glory, revenge, or a living. And the least of these in the mind of the old fighter was the money, so long as he had enough to keep the wolf from the door and buy for his followers. Of course, this thrift business is great stuff. Far be it us to knock the habit of saving, but pray also deliver us from the cheese champ who tangoes instead of fights, and doesn't care a hang for the public so long as the purses are big.

M'COY TELLS HOW HE KNOCKED OUT GEORGE CHIP.

New York, April 11.—How fame came to him with the blow that put George Chip, conqueror of Frank Klaus, to sleep for two minutes an put his opponent in line for the middleweight championship, was told here today by Al. McCoy, the Brooklyn scrapper.

"The last thing my manager told me before I entered the ring," said McCoy, "was "put all your steam in just one soak.' I did. My left hand passed Chip's right in midair, but mine reached its destination first. Then Chip's eyes grew glassy, his arms dropped to his side and he keeled over like a tree that had been chopped down.

"Right then and there I went dippy. I jumped clear over the ring ropes and kissed my dad, who sat in a ringside seat. Then I remembered about poor Chip, and jumped back into the ring and shook his hand. He is a game guy.

"'It was a corking punch, boy,' he said, 'and I wish you luck.' Then my crowd, the bunch from Brooklyn, hoisted me to their shoulders and rushed me to the dressing room."

WILLIE RITCHIE BACK TO TRAINING GRIND

Champion Says He Will Weigh in Sunday at His Training Camp for Benefit of Public.

EASY TO MAKE WEIGHT AND RETAIN STRENGTH, HE SAYS.

Murphy Is Also Rapidly Rounding Into Form and Is Confident He will Get Lightweight Title.

San Francisco, April 11.—Willie Ritchie, who will defend his title of lightweight champion of the world against Harlem Tommy Murphy here next Friday evening, went back to the grind of training, today after a rest of 24 hours. The champion spent most of yesterday on the golf links and was in high good humor over the way he trimmed his manager and trainer, Harry Foley.

Ritchie announced today that while he had taken on some weight as a result of yesterday's lay-off, he would weigh in Sunday at his training camp for the benefit of the public.

"I want my friends to see how easy it is for me to make the weight and retain my strength," he said. "I never felt better in my life and want to say that I will be prepared to put up the best battle of my career when I face Murphy."

Murphy went through his usual program yesterday over at San Rafael. The Harlemite is rapidly rounding into form and is confident that the lightweight title will belong to him by this time next week.

SWEEPSTAKES STARTS MONDAY.

Nome, Alaska, April 11.—With zero weather and the trail consequently smooth and fast, the seventh all-Alaska sweepstakes, will start from here Monday. Four dog teams have been entered. The purse is 3,000. The course, from Nome to Candle, is 412 miles.

The one strong point of a busy bee is not in his favor.

Yet New York will continue to do some more banking business than Dallas, Texas.

CONNIE MACK SADLY AFFECTED BY DEATH

Manager of Philadelphia Athletics Declares Rube Waddell Greatest Pitcher Ever Known.

ECCENTRIC BUT HE HAD HEART OF GOLD IS ASSERTION

Rube Was Making of Athletic Team and Much is Owed to Him, According to Leader of the Aggregation.

BY HAL SHERIDAN.

New York, April 11.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, was badly broken up over the recent death in Texas of "Rube" Waddell, who twirled the Makinn forces to two pennants. Connie has the reputation of being the most tender hearted man in baseball and his eyes filmed when he spoke of Waddell's death.

"In my opinion," said Mack, "Rube was the greatest pitcher the game has ever known. True he was eccentric but he had a heart of gold. He was willing to work his head off at any old time and was the best hearted member of our team. You could not help but like him.

"When any member of the team became sick Rube was the first to call and the last to leave. If he had any money it was spent for some gift for the sick man. Rube was the making of the Athletic team. Every follower of the game knows this. He may have failed us at times but the owners of the Athletics owe him much."

Now that the left hand he injured in his recent match with Willie Ritchie in Milwaukee has healed, Ad Wolgast has arranged a busy campaign. He will meet Johnny Tillman in Hudson, Wis., on April 23, and Danny McRea in Flint on April 28.

Every Player Will Be Good.

Reports received here from Cadillac, Mihc., say Olivet college will open its baseball season at Notre Dame today. Each member of the Olivet team has signed a document worded as follows:

"I promise not to smoke, drink or swear during the baseball season.

"I promise not to attend parties the night previous to baseball games.

"I promise to practice every day that the coach issues a call.

"I promise to notify the coach if I see any member of the team breaking the agreement which he signed."

More than 30 men signed the document, which makes every man on the team a detective.

Will Launch Vessel.

Builders of the Resolute, one of the yachts to compete in the race for the right to defend America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's vessel, says it will be launched at Bristol, R. I., next Friday.

NORMAL CONDITIONS AT FORD PLANT NOW

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—Conditions in the vicinity of the Ford Motor company's plant have once more resumed their normal aspect. No longer do thousands of men besiege the entrances on Manchester avenue in the hope of securing positions under the new wage regime. They have finally come to realize that no such casual and hap-hazard method is being followed in adding to the working force.

The painstaking manner in which the new wage scale was evolved and the thorough way in which the entire plan is being fortified by elaborate follow-up work is illustrated by several features. One of the most significant relates to the handling of employes in the shops to discover by thorough test their fitness for work in the various departments and thus protect them against a seeming failure to make good and a summary dismissal.

Foremen are not allowed arbitrarily to dismiss a man. If the foreman of any gang finds one of his men is not doing satisfactory work, instead of dismissing the individual outright he must send him to a clearing house where his case is investigated and he is given another trial in some other department, unless he is found to be wholly inefficient. There his ability for another kind of the work will be tested. These shifts may take place a half a dozen times before the man is finally let out or retained.

The company is determined that the additional money received under the new plan shall be devoted to reasonable purposes. In order to determine this a large number of investigators are employed. Almost all of these have taken from the plant itself, having been drafted from the hospital staff and the executives of the various departments of the plan and ranging from full-fledged doctors to men who were formerly, perhaps, merely in charge of a shipping platform. This plan was followed in order to secure men who had already demonstrated their ability to handle men successfully. The investigators get on intimate terms with the men they are studying and learn to know the conditions under which they live and how they spend their time and money. If it is found that a man is not profiting by the additional money he is receiving he must prove that he can, or else he no longer participates in the profit-sharing plan.

BAD PISTONS MEAN LEAK

One-Piece Ring Design Are Pronounced Deficient.

An article in a recent number of the Scientific American lays down this axiom:

"The performance of the motor of any gasoline-driven vehicle depends upon the maintenance of the compression, and the efficiency of the motor depends to a considerable degree upon keeping this at maximum point."

The agency most depended upon to effect this necessary compression is the piston ring. A set of these rings encircles each piston head for the purpose of securing that closeness of contact within the cylinder which it is impossible for the piston head itself to obtain without creating such friction as to lose most of the power communicatde to it.

Perfect mechanical fit, therefore, is the primary requisite of proper piston ring service—such delicate adjustment of contact as to make radical pressure equal throughout its whole circumference and finish no opportunity for compresison to leak past. Yet, at the same time, to do this without setting up fricion or causing wear.

Wtih such qualifications as these considered as essential to efficient performance, the owner will find ample justificiation for blaming his piston wear if they turn out to be of the one piece type most in use.

Because of fundemental faults in the design of the one-piece ring it is impossible for it to prove efficient. It is not gas tight, because it possesses open expanion vents and its pressure against the cylinder is unequally distributed. It quickly loses its spring and commences to wear and score the cylinder. It allows surplus oil to work up into the combustion chamber, to the detriment of both the motor and its operation.

Careful owners who believe in economy of fuel and want long service from their motors will find the piston rings worthy of close attention.

Industry is the mother of success.

Politeness is an air cushion that eases the jolt.

A man usually forgets the things he wants to remember and remembers the things he would like to forget.

Pity the millionaire, or hundred-thousandaire; think of the wretch's taxes.

Did His Best.

"A woman came into the hospital the the other day, and she was so crosseyed that the tears ran down her back."

"You couldn't do anything for her, could you?"

"Yes: we treated her for bacteria."—Pittsburgh Press.

Genius.

Nearpoet—Does this poem lack merit, then?

Editor—Not at all. It takes true genius to rime "Hortense" with "magnolia" the way you've done.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Joyous Easter Music

That gladdens the hearts of young and old. You can have it in your own home just as it is played by the greatest artists under the most perfect conditions

If You Have a Victrola

Come in and get acquainted with the Victrola and its delightful music. There are various styles from $15 to $200 and terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

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Easter reduction sale on all women's wear. Waists, dresses, kimonos, etc., etc.

Fancy and dry goods. Full line of men's wear.

Remember this is the store that saves you money

325 N. COMMERCIAL STREET SALEM, OREGON

The New California Bakery and Dairy Lunch

Located at 337 Court street, is now open and ready for business. We furnish everything that can be secured in the line of baking. Everything absolutely clean and sanitary. Our Peerless bread, every loaf carefully wrapped, is already the talk of Salem. Try it. Ask your grocer for

Peerless Bread

OUR DAIRY LUNCH

Cannot be excelled in the city. The best cup of coffee in town.

REMEMBER WE DO NOT IMITATE OTHER LINES OF BREAD. We use no milk powder or other substitutes. We use the genuine Jersey cows' milk. We also give you the full weight of one pound of bread.

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