

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

LOCAL HIGHS TO MEET ON HOLIDAY

I HAVEN'T SEEN GENUINE GRAVELLY TOBACCO AROUND HERE IN YEARS

NO! ALL WE COULD GET WAS ORDINARY PLUG

GRAVELLY'S CELEBRATED Chewing Plug

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELLY PLUG TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELLY IS GOOD AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

REAL CHEWING PLUG - BILLY POSTER'S BILL BOARDS TELL YOU ABOUT IT

LEAGUES CONSIDER WINTER PROBLEMS

Many Matters to Be Settled if Game is to Flourish Next Season.

This is not to be a dull winter in baseball. It promises to be one of the liveliest and most interesting in the later history of the sport. Conditions brought about by the great war, in which the United States is engaged, make it necessary to put the national pastime on a war footing.

Here are some of the problems with which the managers will have to grapple:

First—The minor league situation.

Second—The length of the playing season.

Third—The matter of players' salaries.

Fourth—The player labor union.

Fifth—Territorial adjustment.

There are other problems, but the above furnish enough topics for discussion at this time.

The American League proposes to take up the matter of shortening the playing season to 140 games at its meeting this month. Most of the managers favor the 140-game plan, though Comiskey, of the White Sox, would like to see it stay at 150.

It is likely that the managers will get along with fewer players. The pitching staffs in particular are anxiously in search of substitutes. Twenty being carried on the roll without ever appearing in a championship contest.

If more war drafts come, it is likely that a number of the big-leaguers will be taken into the national service. In this case the managers themselves would call on veteran players of the minors, who are above the war but still can play a creditable game.

These men would fill the ranks and if all majors were affected the same way they would put up the same number of baseball.

Little has been said about cutting players' salaries, but this is apt to come, especially in certain men who have been running along on a Federal League basis.

With the attendance cut off materially, as it almost bound to be, the expenses will have to be lowered to meet the conditions. Otherwise several of the managers face financial disaster before the start.

The territorial rearrangements the following year likely:

Union League—Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Columbus, Toledo, New York, Baltimore, Buffalo and Toronto.

American Association—Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, St. Joseph and Des Moines.

International League—Newark, Montreal, Providence, Richmond, Syracuse, Scranton, Williamsport and Utica.

Pacific Coast League—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Oakland, Portland and Sacramento.

Northeastern League—Boston, Springfield, Portland, Tacoma, Vancouver, Great Falls or Seattle.

Mississippi, St. Paul, Kansas City and Milwaukee are not going to ally with any of the previous leagues, but are planning to slide away from their territories. The same thing could apply to those of the owners in the International league who will be left to hold the stock.

WHERE TO FIND RABBITS

Bunny Fools the Wisest Hunters by Hiding Where They Do Not Look for Him.



Now then, after you have looked around the "high spots" and torn up your number two or four pile of traps, just take a little hike on the "outskirts," figure that a rabbit hasn't a chance to be there, and we'll get you a box of shells you will think your tag.

You know the Postal Administration is advertising rabbits for the sake of the farmer and sportsman when you see out the next time you hunt, check that rabbit advice and do your bit for food conservation.

Remember, too, that a rabbit, once seen, will generally take to the street and that if you are between the said rabbit and the said rabbit your chances are reduced to the extent of a clear line of vision between the end of your gun-barrel and the quarry.

Another place that usually holds its spots of vision is the little patch of corn shocks down to the back lot—and this can be the case even though there is a bear patch that surrounds a job all the year.

Purple and White Will Clash With Centrals Thanksgiving-giving.

The Butte high school and the Central high school football teams will clash for city honors on Thanksgiving day. Arranged games of this nature were not closed last evening when Butte high canceled the engagement with Salt Lake and the Centrals canceled their game for the same date when they were told the game will wind up the football season here. It will be the most interesting game for the Butte fans and should draw the largest crowd of the season. The teams are fairly evenly matched with the Butte high apparently a little stronger than the Centrals. However, the score should be very close.

Centrals will play the Deer Lodge Independents at Columbia stadium next Sunday, the kick-off scheduled for 1:30 p. m. These games started in the case of the Deer Lodge team a week ago and there is much interest in the return game.

MAROONS PLAYING REAL STAGG GAME

Chicago Has Small Squad and Each Man Gets Personal Instruction.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Coach Stagg's success in developing a fair team from an unusually limited number of players has been the outstanding feature of the football season so far. The Maroon squad has had fewer than twenty-five men with whom to work, and of these there are fewer than twenty who possessed any knowledge of the game. Yet from the lot Stagg has produced a team which has beaten Vanderbilt, Princeton and Northwestern and tied with Illinois.

To those familiar with Stagg's methods, this result has been less surprising than it appears. Stagg has always had success with small squads. When he has had his squads he seldom has accomplished the results which seemed certain. The secret lies in that with a small squad he is able to give individual attention to the men. He is so accustomed to small squads that he seems at all times to have a larger number of men.

Last season was an example of the "Old Man's" bewilderment in the face of a large squad. At the start of the season he had a squad of 100 men. He had certain Chicago would be a championship contender. Yet the season closed with Chicago having the most disastrous year in his experience. The team evolved from the wealth of material was the weakest which had won the Maroon flag.

Remember, too, that a rabbit, once seen, will generally take to the street and that if you are between the said rabbit and the said rabbit your chances are reduced to the extent of a clear line of vision between the end of your gun-barrel and the quarry.

Another place that usually holds its spots of vision is the little patch of corn shocks down to the back lot—and this can be the case even though there is a bear patch that surrounds a job all the year.

GUN CLUB ANNOUNCES OPENING DAY PROGRAM

Seven Events Cared for the Shoot on Local Traps Next Sunday.

Seven events are on the program of the Butte Rod and Gun club for the season's opening shoot which takes place on the local traps next Sunday. The shoot will start promptly at 11:30 p. m. The program follows:

Event One: Twenty single targets, entrance \$2—Divided, 15 cents for each scored target. High score, box cigars, donated by Morgan & Beasly. This shoot off in the following event.

Event Two: Twenty single targets, entrance \$2—Divided, 15 cents for each scored target. High score, box cigars, donated by the Plaza. This shoot off in the following event.

Event Three: Twenty single targets, entrance \$2—Divided, 15 cents for each scored target. High score, box cigars, donated by the Plaza. This shoot off in the following event.

Event Four: Twenty single targets, entrance \$2—Divided, 15 cents for each scored target. High score, box cigars, donated by Carl Engel. This shoot off in the following event.

Event Five: Twenty single targets, entrance \$2—Divided, 15 cents for each scored target. High gun of events one to five to receive one fish pole, donated by Montana Hardware company. \$2 in cash to the low score. Only one prize to any shooter.

Event Six: Two-tier medal, 35 targets, entrance \$1.50—Which includes targets.

Event Seven: Double medal, 25 single, five-tier, entrance \$1.50—Which includes targets.

Those who wish can enter in events six and seven for targets only; entrance \$1.

OUR BEST

In Thousands of Butte People During the Past 11 Years Received

Dental Satisfaction

As Guaranteed by

DR. DAN

35-36 OWSLEY BLOCK

Phone 1069 for Appointment

The last word in modern dentistry, combined with 20 years' experience. Besides our work you will also be satisfied with OUR PRICES. \$4.00; porcelain crowns, \$4.00; bridge work, \$4.00 a tooth; gold fillings, \$1.50; silver fillings, \$1.00; solid gold fillings, \$1.50; up to \$1.00 teeth.

ICE MEN, ATTENTION

Woods' Ice Tools

We Are State Agents

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

A. C. M. HARDWARE HOUSE

MAIN AND QUARTZ STREETS.

suggested Clarence might break a leg big "no" voice trying to note.

ONE-LEGGED ACROBAT ON 1,100-MILE TRAMP

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Herbert L. McCallin, crippled acrobat, has arrived in Oakland on a "hike" from Portland to Los Angeles. He was formerly employed in a circus, but was injured in a fall, necessitating the amputation of his left leg.

He and a companion, Raymond D. Harrison, left Portland on September 2, 1:30 p. m. wagon that they would walk to Los Angeles before April 2.

Harrison, also a cripple, dropped out of the career of Chicago and McCallin intends to proceed home.

TAPS FOR FIGHTERS IN EMPIRE STATE

New York, Nov. 14.—Organized boxing in New York City was out of existence tonight when the Fraxer law became operative. Private boxing exhibitions, however, may be held before clubs under the Fraxer law, which was passed before the Fraxer law was passed.

THE WAY IT GOES

When you get straight down the railway With the best driver of the day, And your machine shifts are hitting straight and true, And you get upon the green pasture And your port, better—say, There's nothing like it underneath the hue.

But when you slow the drive at Our And look a brazen shot, And are smothered in a trap at Number Four, And miss a three-foot putt at Eight, And all that sort of rot, Can you blame a guy for feeling pretty sore?

TENNIS SECTION FORMED

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Formation of a "Tennis section" of the United States Army Ambulance Corps is just about completed, according to information received here.

The section is being organized through the efforts of the National Lawn Tennis Association and includes those of Frank Wilson, whose residence is given as Los Angeles, and Francis Brown, William Wells, Fred Brown, Ernest Padmore and William Noble, all from Honolulu. Two more Honolulu men are expected on the way to Alhambra, Pa., where the unit is forming. The eastern tennis courts are well represented.



SPORT CHATTER

That Park Dillon, the once invincible, is falling fast is shown by the fact that he lost another "beat" night. Billy Blake put it all over the Hooper and in the last half of the battle, which went 19 rounds, Dillon devoted the entire time to defending himself.

The football game scheduled for Hooper last Sunday between the military boys and the Engineers' team should be a very good battle. Both teams have some clever players in their lineups and the winners in either seem to be evenly matched.

While trying to win in Boston recently by Duke Clark, the Red Sox manager, had a narrow escape from defeat. The Sox were struck by a brolley car and as it was hurled aside crashed into another machine. Miss Harriet Crane, owner of the machine and sitting beside Clark, was seriously injured and it is believed that she will not recover. Duke crashed out from beneath the wreckage unscathed.

With all these dangers and social affairs being given and being planned for the members of the Coast Artillery stationed here, a gentleman, who has possibly been "internally" showing some of the wheedling day by showing up on the telephone in about seven or ten days, was going to find time to do their training.

Some of the Gotham baseball articles are of the opinion that "Home Run" Baker will have to travel faster next year to hold his job under Miller Huggins, the Tank's new boss.

INTEREST IN SMOKER

In addition to the boxing card which was announced yesterday for the opening of the Cynodry Athletic club in the Shiner building on Wyoming street, a wrestling match will be staged between two local pull-men, which will add considerable interest to the occasion. The kimbles mentioned and have made their first bout will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock and five four-round affairs will follow in quick succession. Considerable interest is being shown by the local fans in the new club and the house will probably be packed to the doors.

The arena has been erected in the center of the room so that the principals can easily be seen from any seat in the house. The hall will accommodate more than 150.

An indication of Jess Willard's popularity may be seen in the fact that no team has yet called himself Young Jess Willard.

RUBE STOPS GAME TO EAT CUSTARD PIE HIDDEN UNDER HIS JERSEY

Rube Waddell, "victims" memory of other days. In the early Nineteen Hundreds James Morley, then manager of the Los Angeles Baseball club, had signed Waddell for the coming season.

Screaming references to the approaching debut of the famous "Rube" in an Angel uniform adorned the country side, say before the season opened, Morley sent his club to practice against a fast college nine. As first baseman, Morley had secured Frank Decker, famous with Pop Anson.

Among the pitchers who worked out against amateurs was Waddell. A clever youngster, Bob Fitzwilliams, speeded them over for the rah rah boys. One of Fitz's prize shoots caught Waddell about the temple and dropped six feet or so of gigantic "Rube."

Manager Morley contracted everything but an epileptic fit. He dashed wildly about, finally dousing the fallen "Rube" with a most copious bucket of water. He threw the ball at the frightened amateur who had beamed his Nibs. Waddell, up the chap who had drenched him. The "Rube" never was strong for water.

Then a sudden light seemed to dawn on the "Rube." He reached beneath his tight fitting, blue jersey and drew forth a fine, custard pie which had preserved his general composure despite "Rube's" recent activities on the mound. "Rube" sat on the plate and calmly began munching.

The exasperated manager laid grip on young Fitzwilliams and a grip of beams in cohorts with his laughing opponents of the Los Angeles. Waddell consumed the custard with such wonderful efficiency that he was almost immediately returned. Manager Morley on benevolence and the team's dismay gradually, blundered into a picnic. The pie had saved the day and Los Angeles lost. His chances, cast aside, Decker, Decker shortly retired from the game and not long after died.

POST-SEASON GAMES

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—The city of Pittsburg football team is a post season game with the 23rd regiment from Camp Leavenworth, according to a decision of the athletic commission. The game will be played on Forbes field, the league baseball park, here, today and the receipts from the game will be turned into the hospital fund.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BUTTE DAILY



BY ED MORIARTY. Noted Sport Writer. "A hidden pie" or "the bearing of"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GRACIOUS! I WONDER IF I'M GOING THE WRONG DIRECTION! I'LL ASK THIS LITTLE BOY!

LITTLE BOY, CAN YOU TELL ME IF I CAN GET THRU THIS GATE TO THE RAILWAY STATION?

YES! M— I THINK SO— A LOAD OF HAY WENT THRU YESTERDAY!

CLARIDGE

The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

50¢ each 36" 36" 36"