

LIVE NEWS FROM THE WORLD OF SPORTS

YOUNG GILBERT
TO FIGHT HERECrack Salt Lake 140-Pounder
to Battle in Fort Mis-
souia Ring.

HAS WHIPPED MISKE

Either Cantway or Cummings
May Be Opponent for
Fast Utah Man.

Young Gilbert of Salt Lake City, the sturdy 140-pounder, who may meet Paul Cantway, the Bitter Root Kid or Danny Cummings, the Butte minor in a bout at the Fort Missoula post gymnasium within the next two weeks if arrangements under way are completed, has battled some of the best scrappers in the west during the past few years and must be considered a contestant for the western middle-weight honors.

The only casualty that Young Gilbert has encountered during recent bouts was in his match against Al Wolgas at Salt Lake City nearly two years ago. Wolgas was then at his best, having pulled a comeback by defeating Freddie Welsh, Ever Hammer and Frank Burns after being whipped by the veteran Leach Cross. Ad waded into Gilbert hammer and tongs and the Salt Lake boy lacked the vitality to withstand the champion Dutchman's fierce attack, being counted out in the sixth round.

Whipped Billy Miske. Gilbert's foremost achievement during recent years was his smashing victory over Billy Miske of St. Paul, light-heavyweight champion of the world at present, two years ago. The battle between Gilbert and Miske was staged at Denver shortly after the former's fight with Wolgas, and Gilbert was the winner after 16 terrific rounds of mauling, in which both men suffered severe punishment, though neither scored a knockdown during the battle.

Gilbert has a no-decision bout with Stanley Youkum, which was one of the fiercest slugging matches ever staged at Salt Lake, the Denver cave-man and the Utah boy both shedding great quantities of gore during the set-to. Young Gilbert also stopped the triumphant career of Gilbert Gallant, the Boston lightweight, who came to Salt Lake City three years ago and began cleaning up on everyone in sight until he ran into the other Gilbert's swinging fists. Tommy Hogan and Vic Hanson have been victims of Gilbert via the knockout route during recent years.

Danny Cummings, who may be Gilbert's opponent unless Cantway comes to terms with the promoters, is well remembered in Missoula as one of the gamest fighters that has ever appeared in a local ring, though always afflicted with hard luck while battling in western Montana. Danny broke his wrists out this way twice, once while fighting in the Rochester ring, the other and last time on July 4, 1914, while battling Tally Johns at Hamilton in what is said to have been the best boxing bout ever staged in the Bitter Root.

In the seventh round Danny sent a quick jab at Tally John's hard skull and cracked some bones in his wrist. He refused to give up the battle, but pluckily resumed the fight with the bell for the next round and vigorously repelled the attacks of Tally during the final round. Johns won the decision, however, and Cummings retired from the ring to give his twice-fractured wrist and opportunity to heal properly. He did not come out of that retirement until January 15 last, when he fought Kid Levine at Fort Missoula and showed that he retains all of his old-time skill and ability, in spite of a three years' lay-off.

The woman who goes to church to exhibit her new bonnet has a scornful contempt for women who do not go at all.

Step Lively! Corns
Quit With "Gets It"The Great Corn Loosener of the Age.
Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step! What's the use? I go along "right side up" without care, even with corns, because I use "Gets It," the painless, off-like-a-banana-corn remover. I tried other ways before, until I was blue in the face and



red in the toes. No more for me. Use "Gets-It." It never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It," and "gets-It" does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bleed, wrapping them up like packages and using sticky tape and salves. It removes any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes without pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great to use "Gets-It."

"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists (you need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Missoula and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Geo. Freisheimer and D. C. Smith.

SIGNS OF SPRING

False Teeth
Neary's Comeback Fails
When Teeth Are Cracked

This is not an alibi story, but a few facts concerning Charlie Neary, the old-time favorite among the boxing fans of Milwaukee and Chicago and who recently tried to come back with Kid Graves. Neary had been out of the ring about nine years, but the fact that he had always taken care of himself left him in excellent condition and he determined to try his fortune in the ring once more, especially knowing what big purses some of the boxers were getting. Neary trained faithfully and was in good condition for the battle with Graves. Unfortunately for Charlie, he had several false teeth on a bridge and in the fifth round Graves caught him with a half uppercut on the mouth, which loosened the band on one of the teeth and cut the gum quite badly.

"It was worry from my teeth that made me forget a lot about fighting," said Charlie, "and I was continually trying to get the band back in place by holding my tongue against it and moving it, but the more I did this the worse it seemed to get. It bothered me so much, especially the blood, that I forgot all I knew about fighting and the result was that Graves was enabled to put over another right cross on me which put me down. From that time on all the fight was taken out of me, as I was too busy thinking of the teeth and what trouble I would have getting them fixed up again. Graves did not hurt me in the least and if the accident had not happened I honestly believe I would have stopped him."

FOUL IS FLIM-FLAM
OF BOX FIGHT GAMEIs a Handy Implement When
Top-Notcher Fears Beating.

It used to be, in ring affairs, that King Punch was the presiding joss. Lately it has been King Foul. The foul was first called as a measure of punishment for the batter who fought outside the rules or pulled forbidden stuff. In those days every battle of importance carried a side bet between the backers of the battlers and when one fat skull wallowed another asbestos dome below the belt and the referee called foul it meant something.

But in these days only the people who pay their dough for admission are patsies when one lout takes it in his head to ram the other below the Pim-slim mark. The foul is a handy implement when a batter of reputation catches some cross roads clown who is cracking him so frequently that he fears the lion from the high grass may make him hear the birds sing. Plop below the belt and the star hasn't hurt his reputation any. He has merely "lost on a foul" and the clown and the star get their gate receipts just the same and the people who pay get another jessie-jing.

Fouls have become so frequent that if boxing is not to go the way of keno and horse racing boxing commissioners will have to do something. One heroic method would be to forfeit the money of both fouler and fouled, because half of the fouls called by incompetent referees are based not on what took place in the ring but on the loudly bawled claims of the ear seconds.

Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."—Adv.

NEW CATTLE TRAIL.

A cattle trail is to be built in British Guiana by the government. It will lead from the Abba savanna on the Rupunini river to the Yawakuri savanna, a distance of 120 miles. Cattle will be available for export and colonization of interior districts will be made easier.

If a man has crow's feet about his eyes there must be some caws.

CACTUS LEAGUE
PLAYERS' HAVENFormer Union Association
Stars Abound in Arizona
Circuit.

Down in Arizona is located a flourishing year-around baseball league, known as the Tri-Copper league, with the teams playing from one to three games a week, the season continuing throughout the year. In that league many old-time Union association players, many of whom would otherwise have been without a job because of the collapse of the circuit in 1914 have found a happy home, working at "near-jobs" in the mining camps on the days they are not playing ball and making from \$250 to \$400 a month the year around.

There are three teams in the league, the Ray team, the Hayden team and the Hayden Smelter, the first two being backed by the Consolidated Copper company, something on the line of the old Butte City league, in which the Anaconda Copper Mining company, the Boston and Montana company, and other mining corporations furnished the financial backbone in order to provide amusement for the miners off shift. Mining towns are the greatest baseball towns in the country and in nearly every mining section of the United States except in the southern "cracker" district, professionals of first-class caliber are playing on mine teams.

Joe Tobin There. Foremost in the minds of Missoula fans of the old Union association days is Joe Tobin. The sturdy little slugger, who played two seasons in the Coast league before he went down to Arizona, being dissatisfied with the contract offered to him, was with the Ray team, pennant winners, during the season just ended. Tobin chubbied the pill for an average of 254, cracking out three homers, and fielding for an average of .962. Team-mates of his were Nick DeMaggio, the chunky little Italian southpaw, who played right field for Butte one year, "Plume" Delah, the giant heater, who went to Pittsburgh from Great Falls, where he helped Herbert Hester to win the pennant in 1913. Then there is the ram-bunctious Herbert H. Hester himself, who plays in the Arizona circuit when he isn't busy in the Northwest league. Another former Missoula player with Ray is "Lefty" Bromley, whom Cliff Blankenship brought up for a trial in 1912. Bromley being released after pitching a couple games because he was unable to bring his arm around into shape.

At Hayden-Galena, the little Great Falls outfielder, and Davis, the short, fat Salt Lake boy, who played second, short, third and in the outfield for Jawn McCloskey at various times, is coveting.

Duddy Still Hits Homers.

Joe Duddy, the iron man, playing with the Hayden Smelter team, lashed the pill for an average of .313 and led the Arizona league in home runs with a total of eight for the season. Duddy is well-remembered in Missoula as having a habit of lifting the ball over the left field fence while here with the Butte team. Elmer Flick, the little white-haired Rose second baseman, and Martin Killaly, the tall, slender, slugging Helena outfielder, are also romping around in the Copper league, together with Al McMurdo, former Butte first baseman.

In the California Winter league a few men formerly in the Union association are coveting, among them being Bill Menegus of Helena, Latrod, who once had a brief try-out with the Highlanders during "Scrappy" Joyce's days, and "Cy" Perkins, the popular Salt Lake and Ogden backstop.

A genius is a man who doesn't know whether he is eating boiled cabbage or stewed lidge.

ORRINE FOR
DRINKING MEN

We are in earnest when we ask you to give Orrine a try. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from Orrine. Orrine can be gotten in the home secretly, without publicity or loss of time.

Orrine No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet. Missoula Drug Co., southwest corner Higgins and Front street.—Adv.

GOLF'S ADVANCE
HAS BEEN RAPIDFirst Ball Leather Covered
Pill, With Inside of
Feathers.

Golf has improved rapidly during the past decade. Years and years ago the ball used was a leather-covered pill, and the inside was made of feathers. The clubs were made of wood. Drivers, mashies and putters were of the same type or spliced and made of wood. Can you imagine for a moment Chick Evans trying to get out of long grass with a wooden club and using the same club for getting the ball out of a hole in a deep sandpit?

Then came the introduction of iron clubs. The general style of irons was the same. Lefters—that was the name then for the mashies—could be distinguished from crooks only through the amount of loft. The balls graduated from the feather variety to one of gutta percha. This was a great improvement. The introduction of the "gutta" ball caused the growth of the old-fashioned cross-bunkers. At first the ball was made with an absolutely smooth surface. Golfers wondered why an old gutta ball would travel yards farther than the new one.

It never dawned upon them that the old ball had been corrugated by "tops" and "half tops" so it had some chance to grip the air and keep going for a certain distance. When this conclusion was reached ball molds were made and the new balls turned out with various markings. This had the same effect on the flight of a ball that the rifling of a gun barrel has on a bullet. If the barrel of a gun was perfectly smooth inside, the bullet upon being discharged would describe the most beautiful turns and twists imaginable, and leave the object of attack whole and healthy.

Comes the Haskell.

This period was superseded by the invention of the rubber-cored ball. An interesting story is told in which the rubber-cored ball came into existence. Two chaps were sitting by the fire on one night, reminiscing and talking of matches with this friend and that friend, and the conversation drifted to the balls. One of the men, whose name was Haskell, suggested the winding of thin rubber bands tight around a piece of gutta percha about the size of a small marble. It was tried, voted a success, and put on the market. Thus passed the gutta percha out of the world.

The new ball created a furor. Bunkers, put in the path of second shots, were driven into, and once the player got the range they bothered him only slightly. Golf clubs improved likewise. Instead of the long-headed weapons, irons and woods were manufactured with an idea of beauty as well as usefulness. Unheard-of clubs, such as mashie-niblicks, mashie-irons, jiggers, etc., completed the golfer beyond any unusual conditions. At present, the clubs seem to have reached the stage whereby they can no longer be improved. One can never tell, though.

New Record Producing
Wooden Ship Material

In spite of extremely cold weather and other operating difficulties, southern lumber mills shipped during a recent six-day period 85 cars of ship timbers daily, or a total of 510 cars for the week. These cars loaded on an average of 15,000 feet each, which makes the shipments 1,411,000 feet a day, or nearly enough to complete a standard size 2,600-ton government wooden ship every day. The total shipments for the week aggregated \$468,000 feet.

Kisses can't never be copyrighted—it is fortunate for those who print them.

SPITBALL IS SAFE
IN MAJOR LEAGUESBig Ones Refuse to Bar the
"Wet" Delivery.

The spitball has gained another lease on life. When the American association barred the moist delivery during the winter it was freely predicted that the major leagues would follow suit and that the pitchers who depended upon that brand of pitching would have to go back to straight pitching or get out of the league.

But the majors refused to take the action and the pitchers are safe for another season at least. The objections to the spitball are numerous. Being an unnatural delivery it is claimed that its use is an unfair advantage on the part of the pitcher and that batting averages suffer. It is also said that infielders are likely to miff the moistened sphere causing raised fisting.

There are few major league pitchers who depend entirely upon the spitball, in fact the delivery is used mostly at a decided disadvantage when a pitcher pretends to moisten a ball and then comes through with a straight delivery, because he has been expecting one look and having set for it gets something entirely different.

JACK BARRY LEADER
OF FAST NAVY NINE

Jack Barry is manager of the Boston navy yard baseball team, and has gathered around him such stars as Marvynville, Gainer, McNally, Shore and Rico. He will make his debut in Boston with his club April 13 against the Tufts college nine. The greater part of the receipts of all the games that Barry's club plays will go to the naval welfare fund, devoted to the widows, orphans and other dependents of sailors in service.

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From Piles

No matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It will give quick relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

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NOSE CLOGGED FROM
A COLD OR CATARRHApply Cream in Nostrils To
Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up. The air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges, headache, dizziness or struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone. Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

STATE COLLEGE
ATHLETICS ENDBasket Ball Team Disbands
Following Games Played
in Missoula.

All forms of intercollegiate athletics passed into the discard for the present school year at Montana State college at Bozeman with the final game of the state championship series staged here February 16. The Aggie quint disbanded immediately upon its return to Bozeman, after having played seven games, six of which resulted in defeats. There will be no baseball or track teams at the college, though it is possible that there will be some intramural competition if present plans go through.

Bennion's Going Final Blow.

The departure of Coach Fred Bennion is a severe blow to the future hopes of the Aggies. Bennion has resigned from his position, having accepted a position as assistant agricultural director for the state extension department at a salary much higher than he was receiving as director of athletics at the state college. Bennion came to Bozeman in 1914 from the University of Utah and has built up the athletic teams representing the institution to a position where they were able to compete successfully with the best in the west in football, basketball or baseball. His greatest achievement was the 1917 basketball quint, which won 16 straight games and then went to Chicago to participate in the national championship tournament, winning third place after a desperate battle with the best amateur teams in the country. Bennion's team played the Kalamazoo college team, undefeated champions of Michigan, and the middle west, in one of the tourney elimination games and showed its class by whipping the Michigan crew, 26 to 16.

Stars Leave School.

The decision of the Aggies to disband was reached following the announcement of Tommy Ross, captain of the quint, and Pitts, the fast center, that they would leave school on their return from Missoula. Bennion lost several basketball men during the past two months. Taylor, leader of the aviation section, Bergman, the marine corps and Harris leaving school. The Aggie's record for the season is nothing to brag about, the one victory being a 22 to 16 triumph over the Bruins, achieved, according to reports, through the incompetence of the officials who handled the game.

The Bruins will not lose any games through the failure of the Aggie track and basketball teams to materialize, as no games were scheduled between the two schools in either line of sport as yet.

MULLEN IS CAPTAIN
OF CAMP LEWIS NINE

Charles Mullen, graduate of the University of Washington, former White Sox and New York Yankee player, and Western league player and team manager, has been named captain of the baseball team at Camp Lewis.

Mullen at one time was well-known in Montana semi-pro baseball circles, playing for several years with the independent teams in his home town—Billings.

Windup
"Doc" Bohlers' Team Here
Two Days.

"Doc" Bohlers' fast Washington State college basketball quint, reinforced by the return of Anderson, captain of the team in 1915, will appear in Missoula in the closing games of the State University's basketball schedule next Friday and Saturday.

The Pullman farmers, who for the last two years have romped through the conference, have not won the championship this year, but they have displayed some real basketball ability and hope to secure an even break with Jerry Nissen's crew in the two-game series here.

Montana played Washington State two games in Pullman early this season, losing the first 22 to 24, when a Pullman substitute threw a field goal in the last seconds of play, while Montana took the second easily, 30 to 21, leading from the beginning of the game.

Anderson played forward for the Pullman quint which played here in 1914. He dropped out of school the next year, but returned this winter and became eligible at the beginning of the second semester. Anderson captained the Washington State team in 1915 and is a dangerous goal shooter and an exceedingly fast forward. Melvor, a whirlwind freshman, will probably play at the other forward, with Holman as substitute. Ed Zimmerman, the tall football star, is jumping center, while Stevenson, the veteran, and Gillis are at the guard positions.

Washington State college played here in 1916, being defeated in one game, 25 to 24, through the accuracy of Red Cummins from the 15-foot line, and winning the other game by a desperate last-minute rally, 35 to 31.

"BULL" FRARY WORKS
FOR SHIP-BUILDERSRalph Is Straw-Boss in San
Pedro Yards, He Says.

Ralph Frary, one of Prexy Baum's arbuter men, and well known in Missoula, is at the San Pedro shipyards and writes that the yards are alive with ballplayers, boxers and athletes of every description who have taken to the shipbuilding trade since the outbreak of the war.

Ralph is a sort of straw-boss at the yards and some of the men who are working for him are players he had occasion to flash the "three strikes and you're out" at last year.

George Cutshaw is a riveter. Slim Love, the Yankee twirler, is throwing hot bolts up to the boys, and Louis Sepulveda, former Seal, is his receiver at the navy yard.

Long Tom Hughes swings a hammer.

Ralph Pinelli, who played with Portland and who is signed to perform for Bill Rodgers, has an office job in the yard.

Irish Meusel, the Angel outfielder, is time keeper.

Carl Sawyer of the Griffen and Jack Smith of the Cards are also on the payroll.

That Terrible Headache. Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow skin and dull eyes? If so, you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for biliousness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package.—Adv.