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CAMP TEAM GETS BUSY FOR BATTLE

The seriousness with which Camp Lewis football players are looking forward to Thursday's game with the Navy team from Seattle was indicated Monday night when Lieut. W. L. Stanton, in charge of the 91st division team, ordered a training table for the players. The team will remain together until the Thanksgiving day game, living on a training diet and going thru the hardest kind of practice.

At Monday's practice three strange faces were on the field. The child of Southern California, Sharpe of California and Lewis of the University of Arizona, all turned out for practice, and will get places on the team if they can qualify in time and prove they are faster than men already given berths.

Lieut. Stanton intends to put the very fastest and heaviest team possible on Stadium field Thursday, and late comers still have an opportunity to make the eleven if they don't slow up the rest of the machine.

Altho many of them are lame from Saturday's game, the all-cantonment players haven't missed a day's practice, and can be seen every afternoon on the drill field going thru new formations and secret code work.

Thursday's game in the Stadium will start at 1:30, giving spectators plenty of time to get home to Thanksgiving dinner.

IS COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYER MORE EFFECTIVE THAN A PROFESSIONAL?

Tales of baseball players graduating from the sand lots and becoming stars on major league teams are common enough to attract very little attention but when a football star pushes his way above the level of mediocrity without the assistance of highly efficient coaches, trainers and the other essentials to a college football team its novelty is striking.

A few days ago a football game was played between the professional teams of Massillon and Akron, O., members of the Ohio Professional Football League.

On the Massillon team appeared the famous Charley Brickley, one of the greatest backs ever produced at Harvard and probably the greatest punter and drop kicker of the decade.

Opposed to him, as the kicker for the Akron team, was Frank Nesser, one of the famous Nesser brothers of Columbus, whose education was obtained in the machine shops of the Pennsylvania railroad at Columbus and whose football career was confined mainly to games with the Columbus Panhandles, an uncoached team which usually went on the field without a practice session.

During the time Brickley opposed Nesser, the sand lotter out-punted the great eastern star and won the game for Akron by a drop kick from the 43-yard line, the only score of the game.

This is not written to prove professional football players are better than the well coached college stars. It is merely a statement of what two men did.

Doings of the Duffs



CHARLEY IS SOME APTAISER

By Allman



This Woman Boxer Weighs 105 And She Has Met Two Champs

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—"There is no reason why women as well as men shouldn't interest themselves in physical culture. They owe it to themselves and they owe it to their families. Now with the nation at war and with Uncle Sam mobilizing every resource, domestic as well as military, she owes it to her country."

Helen Hildreth, champion woman bantamweight boxer, was talking.

"I don't advise all women to take up boxing as exercise," she continued. "Boxing is perhaps too strenuous for most women. It takes years of preparation at a milder exercise before one should box, but every woman ought to take the less violent exercises which include long walks, gym work and the army setting up exercises."

"Fresh air is important, that is why long walks are so beneficial. These exercises take a woman's mind off her household or business cares and help her both physically and mentally."

Miss Hildreth had just finished boxing four rounds with Jack Atkinson, her manager, and a former amateur boxer.

There was no camouflage about her boxing. A few years ago she was in poor health, and began taking gymnasium exercises as a milder exercise before one should box, but every woman ought to take the less violent exercises

GUNBOAT SMITH MEETING FULTON

(United Press Licensed Wire.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Tonight's the night and Gunboat Smith is the happiest man over it, for he's going to get one more chance to become a runner-up for the world's heavyweight title. He is in Minneapolis tonight wondering if he can whip Fred Fulton, tanky scrapper of the west who believes he can cop Jess Willard's wreath.

It was a long time ago that the famous old Gunner was hitting 'em hard and watching 'em fall. He put an awful crimp in Jess Willard's face when that husky was preparing for his dash to the title—whipped him and made him like it out in San Francisco.

If the Gunner can halt the ponderous Fulton tonight it may be that he can induce Willard to listen to reason, for the Gunner is built on the same general lines as Georges Carpentier, the man Willard believes to be the logical contender for the world's title.

Tense Climax In Apollo Film

Intensely interesting thruout, "Pay Me!" the big dramatic feature at the Apollo, comes to a climax more than usually thrilling. When "Killer" White hears the fateful words of the man whose life he had despoiled he meets a well deserved retribution. Dorothy Phillips has an excellent part in the character of Maris, and she is surrounded by an especially good company. Manager Anderson has added attractions, including good Pathe news pictures and the Apollo orchestra has an enjoyable program of music.

Max Figman Comedy Based On Hilariously Gay Story

The Thanksgiving attraction at the Tacoma theater Wednesday and Thursday nights will be the successful James Montgomery comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," with Max Figman in the leading role.

From all accounts this play is one of the best farces of recent years. Regarding it the San Francisco Examiner said: "It should not be difficult for a man to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, for 24 hours. Truthfulness is natural with men, as any man will admit. But when a man is put under the microscope of a camera, and three companions occupy the 24 hours with industrious endeavor to make a fourth tell a lie of some sort, with full power to compel an answer to every question, a great deal of difficulty may be encountered in sticking to the truth."

Bennett, Ralston and Donnelly, in this very funny play, comprise a stock brokerage firm, in which some tall business prevarication by Ralston, the senior partner, leads to the wager. Bennett being engaged to Ralston's daughter, the latter entrusts him with the investment, for immediate 100 per cent profit of \$10,000 which she holds as a charity fund. This money Bennett risks on his ability to tell the truth. He wins, of course, but the things that happen in the course of the 24 hours make a farce that is exceedingly funny and yet along new lines.

Choose the Right Doctor

The most important thing for you to do if you are an ailing man is to seek the services of the RIGHT DOCTOR. Don't go to the first one you see, simply because he happens to be a physician. Choose the physician who makes a specialty of curing the kind of ailment which YOU suffer. The ordinary medical man really knows but little about curing the ailments peculiar to men. He merely has a general knowledge of such ailments because his practice is spread over the whole range of ailments to which flesh is heir. Choose the man who knows a little about all ailments and is not an expert in any. If you should go to him he may conscientiously try to cure you, but, not knowing how, he would have to experiment upon you. Knowing these facts, would you want to trust your case in his hands? Use the same good sound judgment when you need a doctor as you would in other things. Your health is your most valuable asset.

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Elks' Minstrel Show Scores a Big Success

With a pep and dash that marked it more of a professional offering than a home-talent attempt, the Tacoma Elks' minstrel show, given its first performance at the Elks theater Monday night, was a brilliant success. The minstrels will be repeated Tuesday night and are open to the public.

Director Flasket has rehearsed the big company of Elks until the performance is as smooth as part.

The program included the following numbers:
"Long Boy," Herman Schroeder; "The Bluebird," Howard S. Wilson; "Me and My Gal," Frank H. Latham; "What an Irishman Means by 'Machree,'" George L. Harrigan; "Cleopatra," Walter Sutter; "In the Harbor of Love With You," John A. Morgan; "Friend Mine," Herbert C. Ford; "Where Do We Go From Here?" Larry Flood and entire company.

Trio (a) "La Belle Nutt," (b) "Moonlight Love," violins, Mrs. Walter A. Carlson, Mrs. Walter K. Macdonald; harp, Miss Margaret C. McAvoy.

Prologue, "Si quo, Signore," from the opera "Fagiolacci," Hiram Tuttle (in costume), Larry Flood (in cork); Sambo and Lingo, musical novelties; Elks Jazz band, in some new specialties.

Comedienne Has Big Role With Mary Pickford

A quaintly odd character is Becky, the slavey in the present Colonial feature, "The Little Princess." Her cockney dialect and philosophy is frequently very amusing.

"Becky" is portrayed by Zasu Pitts, a well-known screen comedienne formerly featured by the Universal people, and she shares honors in many of the scenes with Mary Pickford, the star.

"A Bedroom Blunder," one of Mack Sennett's funniest comedies, is the laugh feature of the bill. Charlie Murray and pretty Mary Thurman, assisted by a bevy of beauties in bathing suits, keep the action geared up to a high pitch at all times.

Many Stars In New Fox Drama

While Mariam Cooper is the featured player of the William Fox drama, "Betrayed," at the Melbourne, she is by no means the all-swaying power of the cast. She has with her such actors as Robert Bosworth, Wheeler Oakman, James Marcus, Monte Blue and others. All of them contribute to a fine performance of a virile story with its setting below the Rio Grande.

"Nature Girls" On "Pan" Bill

*Winnifred Gilrain and her Back to Nature Girls have the big end of the new Pantages program this week. The girls are dancers, with some novelties that are very clever, including their "On to Camp Lewis" number. Muriel Gorman is a distinguished toe dancer.

Harry Jolson, brother of the famous Al, doesn't need to use his brother's fame for press agency. Harry's act will stand by itself in any sort of vaudeville company. He appears as a porter, giving songs of various lands and ending with a comedy illustrated travesty which is immense.

Other acts on the new bill are the Four Casters, aerial performers; Maud and Lester, comedians; the Strand Trio, male singers; and Paul Pedrini's trained monkeys.

TALK O' THE TIMES



FINANCIAL ADVICE
Do your Christmas shopping early. Save your money to buy a Third Liberty bond. Don't hoard the pennies.

What more appropriate for a Meatless day than a butcher's strike?

A heap of dead leaves properly used today means a heap of good spuds next fall.

Every day 100 more persons read The Times than read it the day before.

AND NOW, A FINE SOUL COMPLETELY DEVELOPED.

We dined with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin and will remember for a long time the toothsome and beautiful spread, perfect beans, the sweetest spring chicken and home-cured ham, and the freshest vegetables of 1917's vintage daintily prepared for the table. There were jellies, cakes, apple pies and many other things, not the least of which was honey from A. I. Eubank's bee garden. Some people boast of various accomplishments of music and literature, but this dinner was finer than an oratorio, a picture of still life or an epic, and until one can appreciate such a dinner they are not qualified to estimate any of the other things named. Fine souls cannot secure complete development except in fine bodies, and they cannot be fine unless properly fed and clothed.—Jackson (O.) Standard-Journal.

Not Enlisted

(United Press Licensed Wire.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Charley Herzog today denied the report that he had joined an army aviation squad in Salt Lake City.

"If I go in for air service I would hardly go to Utah to enlist," declared the Giant.

Not Enlisted

"Captain Kidder"

World Title at Stake In Camp Smoker

A world's wrestling title will be at stake on Friday night, December 7, when the 316th engineers give their big smoker at Camp Lewis.

Corp Loyd E. Ireland, known in the ring as "Kid Irish," champion bantamweight wrestler of the world, will risk his title with P. Stegner, known as "Alaska," one of the cleverest wrestlers of the camp.

Stegner is the only man who has ever shown an indication that he was a match for the champion. He has obtained two draws with Irish. The titleholder has been champion for several years past and during all the time that he has held the bantam crown no other wrestler has come so near to it as Stegner.

The engineers are preparing a good program of boxing and music to round out the evening.

Shade of Feds Bobs Up Again

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The American league pleaded not guilty here today in the suit of the Baltimore Federals for \$900,000 which charges organized baseball with violating the Sherman anti-trust act in the peace agreement which put the Federal league out of existence. The suit is the second for the same amount, a previous action having been dismissed.

Hoffman Weds

Dutch Hoffman, well known catcher in the Northwestern league and last year with the Butte team, became a Benedict Saturday. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Miss Minnie Peterson of Seattle. They will make their home in Seattle.

MAKE SLAVES OF CAPTIVES

A GULF PORT, Nov. 27.—How he, with seven other members of the British steamer Gravina, sunk by a German torpedo in the bay of Biscay last February were taken prisoners on board a German submarine and later forced to "slave, half starved and half clothed, in the forests of Germany when snow was waist deep," was told by the steward of a Spanish steamer arriving here today.

Contrary to the custom of leaving the crew to its fate, eight men were taken on board the U-boat. These men were forced to lift torpedoes into the tubes while the Germans mocked and laughed at them, the steward said.

Four steamers, he said, were sent to the bottom on the way to Kiel.

New Role For Jim Maloney

Jimmy Maloney, former well known welterweight boxer, will make his debut as a referee next Monday night in Seattle. Maloney is putting on a smoker for the Firemen's union, and will also arbitrate in the ring.

He has lined up the following bouts: Joe Benjamins vs. Geo. Ingie; Steve Reynolds vs. Joe Madson; Bert Forbes vs. Charlie Givens.

REFUSES TO TAKE GIRLS

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girls were ready to go back, and we would have had union girls on every switchboard before night. The men would have returned to work the minute that they knew the girls were restored to their places. They were acting in perfect good faith and the company knows it."

Manager John Schlarb of the Tacoma telephone system announced Tuesday that he had no intention of removing any non-union girl from the switchboards in favor of a union girl.

Girls or line-men who return to work after signing an application blank will thus become new employees and will forfeit their entire service records, union officials declare. This would nullify the chances of many employees to obtain company pensions, they say.

Two Chess Players Who Finished a Game Recently at Philadelphia Were Greatly Surprised When Told There Was a War in Europe.

An eastern paper says that ransling will succeed boxing in New York. And they've cut out free lunches in New York.

PETER'S PIFFLE



THE BEAR STORY
"We're gonna have it awful tough,"
The football coach opined.
The fullback's got a broken knee.
The quarter's lost his mind.

"Bill Hall, the big left end, is sick.
The center cracked his arm.
The only guys that ain't in bed
Ought to be on a farm."

The fullback played a corking game.
The quarter used his bean.
Hall and the center both were in
To strafe the rival team.

It was just the old bear story.
We get it every year.
The grid coach murders all his stars
Without a sigh or tear.

Russ Hall musta misunderstood things when he offered to let stranded soldiers spend Saturday nights in Glidie rink. These soldiers ain't supposed to have a skate on, Russ.

PLENTY OF TIME
HERES
A GOOD ONE:
BEAD SEEN
ONCE LEARN



When the football season ends Dec. 1 the coaches will have nine months to dig up new bear stories for next year.

YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS A YOUNGSTER, WHEN PEYTON GRAVELY MADE THE FIRST PLUG OF TOBACCO THAT EVER WAS MADE.

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING BACK OF A REPUTATION THAT LIVES AND LASTS LIKE THAT!



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LOOK AT THE GOOD WORK BILL POSTER'S BILLBOARDS HAVE STARTED