

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

Shopping for Buckeyes. By WALLACE IRWIN.

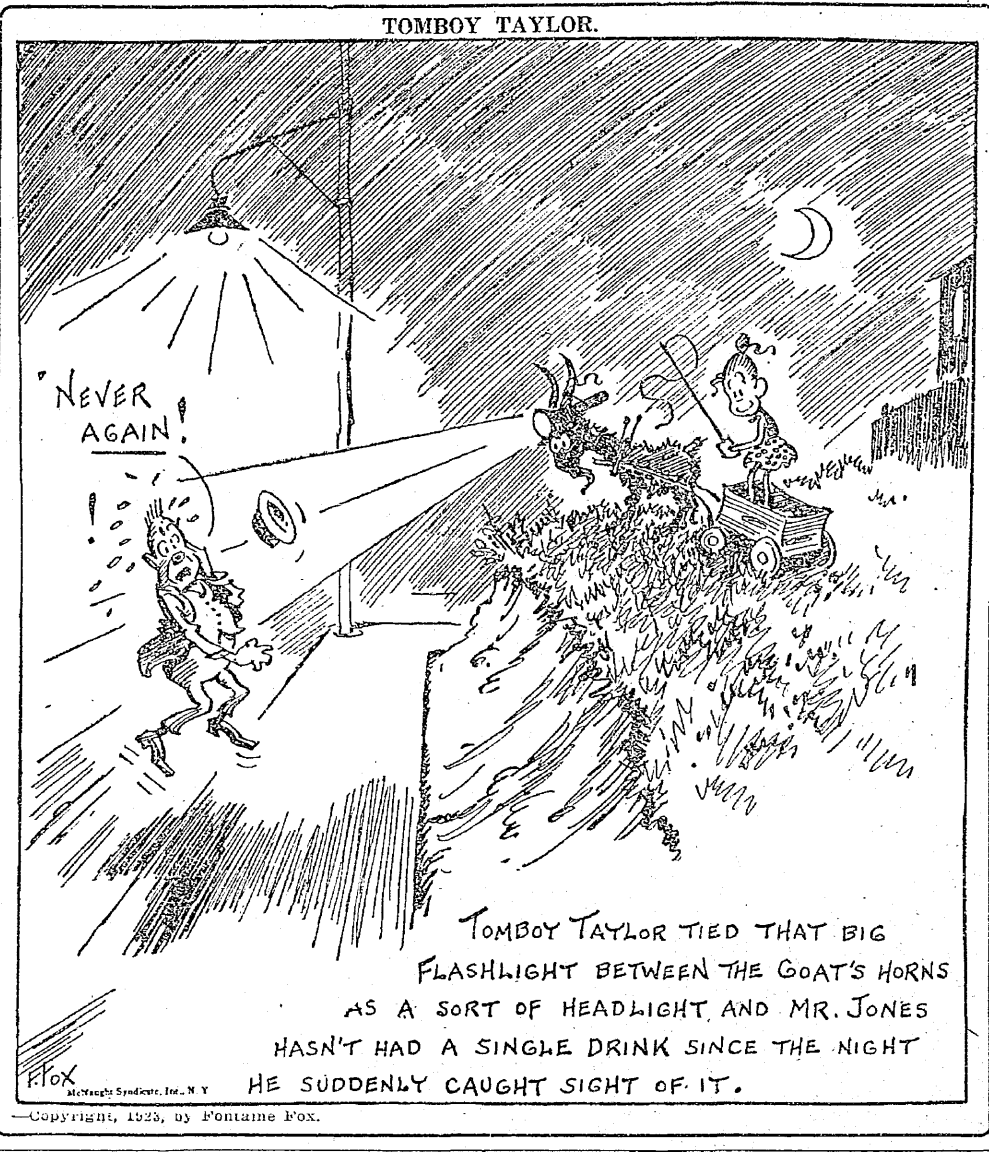
(Copyright, 1928, in United States and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance.) "And have you not a few widows in your block?" "I could think of 2 or 6," I decompose.

"I take my thanks and throw it back at you," he said, with a sweet smiling thought from me. "But O Dear Sir! Do not ask me to get rich any more! On July 12 I spend 43 try-

"I am not a miser," he said, "I am a miser only in the way of my pocket. I have a few dollars, but I do not care to spend them on anything but necessities."

"What are you doing?" I asked. "I am doing nothing," he said, "I am only waiting for the day when I can go back to my school."

FUNNY FOLK — By FONTAINE FOX



TOMBOY TAYLOR. TOMBOY TAYLOR TIED THAT BIG FLASHLIGHT BETWEEN THE GOAT'S HORNS AS A SORT OF HEADLIGHT, AND MR. JONES HASN'T HAD A SINGLE DRINK SINCE THE NIGHT HE SUDDENLY CAUGHT SIGHT OF IT.

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MINOR BASEBALL GAMES

Blaine Defeats Elks. Blaine defeated the Bellingham Elks in the big game in the second half of the Northwest Washington Baseball League season Wednesday at Bellingham, 5 to 4.

FIGHTERS' FAVORITE BLOWS

Most pugilists have a favorite punch. Willard's was a right hand uppercut. Firpo, a right swing to the jaw. Fitzsimmons, the famous solar plexus blow.

Four Runs in Seventh Give Seals Another Victory

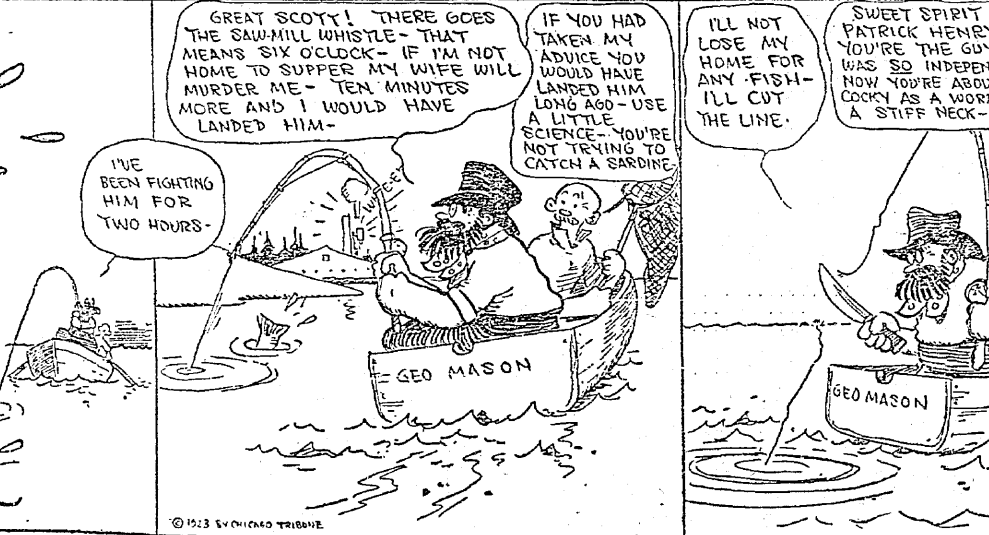
SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, July 28.—Four runs scored on five hits in the seventh inning gave San Francisco a 6-to-2 victory over Vernon yesterday. The score:

Table with columns for team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for San Francisco and Vernon.

SWEETSER LOSES OUT ON TWENTY-EIGHTH HOLE

(Continued From Page One.) probably an eighth win of the western title. The morning round under the first course produced some great golf, and although Chick made it out two down to the great 33 of the national champion, Chick had openings for wins at three of the first four holes but could not get down a putt ranging from eight to ten feet.

THE GUMPS



THE GUMPS. "GREAT SCOTTY! THERE GOES THE SAWMILL WHISTLE—IF I'M NOT HOME TO SUPPER MY WIFE WILL MURDER ME—TEN MINUTES MORE AND I WOULD HAVE LANDED HIM—"

SPORTS THROUGH THE EYES

By ROBERT EDGREN.

NEW YORK, Saturday, July 28.—Jimmy De Forrest, old fox of the ring, put something new over on Jess Willard and the spectators at Boyle's Thirty Acres when Luis Firpo knocked the big fellow out. De Forrest traded Firpo's left arm for Willard's right. Willard wasn't consulted. This is the inside story.

Everyone around the ring that night was wondering what had become of two much advertised punches. Firpo's new hand and Willard's dead right uppercut.

Firpo used a good left for the body against McCalliffe in May, and in all his training for the Willard fight he used the left as much as the right.

The first movement was designed to break the force of a high, over-arching right—the punch with which Willard knocked Johnson dizzy in the second round, and kept him that way.

Had to stick to plan. That would leave Willard only his left hand to fight with, Firpo only his right. But Firpo's right was his natural fighting hand.

Time and again, trying to shoot over a straight right or when up against Firpo's chin, Willard seemed to be using it to slip blows aside, but he never straightened his arm to hit. Only once, in a mixup, he drove a hard left into Willard's body. Perhaps for the moment he forgot.

And at the same moment Firpo would lunge in with a fierce smash at the giant's chest, matter. And those punches along Willard's side, just clear of the protecting left elbow, also made it hard for him to use his right hand freely.

Before leaving the dressing room for the ring De Forrest talked to Firpo. He didn't need an interpreter for what he said. Firpo knew that much English. It was just "Never the left, Luis—never the left!"

I sat close to Firpo's corner. De Forrest talked to Firpo between rounds, advised him briefly. But up to the seventh he never told Luis to work with his left hand.

Luis was using that perfectly according to instructions. Every time big Jess started a right hand it was blocked, or Firpo dived under it with

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HOW GOLFERS WON SEMIFINAL MATCHES ON CLEVELAND LINKS

Table with columns for Morning Round and Afternoon Round, listing names and scores.

Heinie Hyllegren are other infielders who must be considered, while Dick Frame, Boynton and Shaw in the outfield, and Lindsay and Matlock, catchers, are others to be kept in mind.

Fishing

VICTORIA wishes to announce that the world that there are fish on Vancouver Island as well as in other parts of the Northwest, and that possibly there is better fishing than in a good many other parts of the world.

The weekly fishing bulletin issued by the Publicity Bureau of Associated Victoria Clubs contains the following information:

Fishermen will find the following flies bringing the best result on Vancouver Island at the present time: March brown, royal wulfer, Montreal, Parachanna beetle, black gnat, brown hackle and silver doctor.

For lake fishing, spoons are favored. On the coast, where spring salmon can be caught, No. 7 Stewart, Diamond, Superior and MacMahon flashers are popular.

Season's license for fishing on March 25 to November 15, can be purchased for \$5, while a day's license can be obtained for \$1.

WASHINGTON'S BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD (Continued From Page One.)

With the fastest fast ball around Seattle and a good curve. The moment Tubby Graves goes to work on him the pitcher is in trouble.

When Elmer Tesreau has those two in the box, he will be a down-pitcher. There won't be a college player in the Northwest taking chances with him, nor a semi-pro who is not a star in his own right.

Extravagant words of praise, but they're true. Rightly, hurling for the Granite Falls team, is another lad who is making good. Bill always did have the stuff, needed only the ambition to be good pitcher to get it.

Then there are McCarty, south-paw, and Ed Liston, varisty holdover from the University of Washington, who are pitching well at Kato or thereabouts. Don McKenzie, who was ill last winter, and thereby lost a chance to be a varisty man, who is doing pretty well at his home in Vancouver, B. C.

Walby, varisty catcher, is hitting an even 500, is topped by only Cook of Washington State among the Northwest League players. Walby suffered a badly bruised wrist in the Penn State game and hasn't gotten his throwing control, a factor of his success, back to normal.

Freddie Lewis, varisty shortstop, who will be converted into an outfielder next season, is hitting 333. One varisty veteran who must be considered heavily next year is Lefty Walters, who was catcher last year at Ranger Station. C. R. JAMESON.

Dozswillows, varisty pitcher, is hitting best. Best catches made on upper level. Best catches made on upper level. Best catches made on upper level.

Lake Rosier, via Snohomish—Water clear. Fishing in lake. Eggs and worms best. Early morning and evening best time for still fishing. Trolling is good. Bass fishing only is getting good.

Lake Sammamish, near Seattle—Water is clear. Fishing is good. Using cast net for live bait. Fishing in very good. Best time for still fishing. Trolling is good. Bass fishing only is getting good.

Western Tourney On. CHICAGO, Saturday, July 28.—With 128 tennis players from all sections of the country entered in the singles, and almost a hundred doubles teams ready to fight for honor, the annual western championship tennis tournament opened here today.

HORSE RACES

Victoria, B. C. Saturday, July 28, to August 4, Inc. 7 Running Races Daily Rain or Shine

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