

in which the horse was kept and took it out on the race track. It was moonlight, so they could easily see to run the race. The O'Neal mare had been brought and the horse easily beat her.

"Being sure that the mare would lose in the scheduled event Bolman laid a plan to bribe the rider of the horse. He went to see Tommy Beard and said: 'If you want to make a piece of money throw the race for us.' The rider agreed to the plan.

"I was at the race and saw Beard try to hold the horse back but he was unable to do so, so the horse was ahead of the mare. When nearing the pole at the end of the race course, Beard instead of letting the horse go on straight ahead turned around the pole, thus letting the mare come through and win.

"The attempt of the rider to throw the race was too evident and the Splawns were exceedingly angry. The money had been put up and was in the hands of the holders so the Splawns insisted that it be withheld from O'Neal and his associates.

"Feeling ran high among the backers of the Portland horse. Shortly after the race Dink Splawn walked into Bolman's saloon and going toward the bar where Currell was said: "Don't move, if you do, you're a dead man."

"Currell had his revolver within easy reach where he was standing so he whisked it out quickly. Both men fired at the same time. Dink Splawn was shot in the heart and died while Currell, who was shot in the lung, lived. A shot in the leg received by John Splawn in the affray made the amputation of the limb necessary.

"When Tommy Beard heard of the shooting he left hurriedly, riding a horse as fast as he could go up the Wenas rode and was never seen in this section again. If he had not got away so speedily the Splawns would have shot him.

"I never heard what became of the money and the last I knew

## Sports--Fishing

No Use Fishing in the Satus. According to ~~the Bickleton~~ <sup>the</sup> Bickleton News the Satus must be about fished out.

The News tells of a party of five accompanied by their families who ~~spent~~ caught 1,075 trout from that stream last week. The Yakima Herald, July 15, 1903.

## Game birds

The following announcement by Virgil Dudley, game warden is self explanatory:

In response to numerous inquiries regarding the law on the shooting of turble doves I quote the following from 2 Rem. and Bal. Code No. 5345 referred to me by Hon John L. Riseland, state fish commissioner and game warden. This will be found in the game laws on pages 76 and 77 .

No person shall ~~kill or catch~~ within the state of Washington kill or catch or have in h s or her possession, living or dead any wild bird other than a game bird or purchase, offer or expose for sale transport or ship within or without the state such wild bird after it has been killed or caught except as permitt d by this act. No part of the skin, plumage or body of any wild bird protected by this section shall be sold or had in possession for sale.

For the purposes of this act the following only shall be considered game birds. The Anatradae, commonly known as swan, geese, brant and the river and sea ducks; the Ailidae, commonly known as rails, coots, mud hens and gallnules; the Limicolae, commonly known as shore birds, polver, surf-birds, snipe, sandpipers, tatlers and curlews; the Gallinae, commonly known as grouse, prairie chickens, pheasants partridges and quail.

There will be no open season on quail or prairie chickens this year.

A card containing a ~~synopsis~~ synopsis of the game laws in force in Yakima county may be had free of charge upon application to the county auditor. V.R. Dudley, acting county game warden. The Yakima Herald, July 10 , 1912.



## Sports--Pheasants

The Rod and Gun club having ordered from Oregon 100 Chinese pheasants have decided to place 20 in each of the following districts: Selah, Antanum, Naches, Moxee and Parker bottom.

The club is desirous that the public be made aware of the fact that the birds will soon be at large in these districts and that all care and protection should be afforded them.

The season is closed against them until 1908 by which time it is expected that they will propagate to such an extent that there will be shooting for all. The law covering the hunting and killing of these birds is very strict and it is the purpose of the club and its members to prosecute any violation of the letter of this statute--The Yakima ~~Reporter~~ Herald, January 13, 1904.

## Sports

### Quail

Judge S.O. Morford has procured a dozen California quail and turned them loose on his ranch.

It is to be sincerely hoped that no hunter will interfere in the propagation of this much-to-be-desired bird, and Judge Morford proposes to offer a large reward for information that may lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone doing so--  
Yakima Herald, September 29 , 1892.

## Sports

### Quail

Some of the quail brought into Yakima to stock the valley some four years ago are being killed up the Natcheez.

There is a law against killing these birds until five years from their introduction, which was in this instance, on January 1, 1891.

The birds are beginning to show up nicely and by another year will be sufficiently numerous to afford any amount of sport.

If further reports of the killing of these birds are brought in, the party or parties guilty of violating the law will be vigorously prosecuted. Local sportsmen are in earnest in the matter--Yakima Herald, January 17, 1895.

Another prize fight attracted a small crowd at a Second street livery stable on Saturday night last.

Two pugilists, apparently of the hobo order, with little science and less nerve, were engaged in the contest, and all those who were foolish enough to be attracted by the fight soon quit in disgust--Yakima Herald, January 17, 1895.

The people of Sunnyside felt sportively inclined and intend to spend Saturday in an agreeable way while working in the interest of that section of the country.

Their plans embrace a grand rabbit drive, in which hundreds of the settlers will take part under the leadership of A.J. Stratton. Afterwards there will be merrymaking and all citizens of the county are urged to take part--Yakima Herald, January 17, 1895.



## Hunting

The way they get around the close season in Chelan is interesting and may explain the scarcity of birds in Yakima.

Here is the way a Chelan paper puts it:

"According to the law in this state prairie chickens can be killed any time between the first of August and the first of January. In fact, they may be lawfully killed any time if they attack you and your life is in danger. Grouse and pheasants are also included in the latter clause. Yakima Herald, August 15, 1895.

"....we found the fishing and hunting not equal to previous seasons although we had all the grouse, pheasant and fish we could eat and brought about forty pounds of trout home on ice. The big 22 and 24 inch trout of other seasons were missing, the largest one caught in our party being a 16 inch speckled beauty which was landed by Col. Walker. Many others from 12 to 15 inches were caught. Many reasons were assigned to this, one being that the holes had been dynamited, another that there had been too many campers. The smaller trout were full of black gnats, the larger ones found plenty of pennywinkles so they would not rise to the fisher's fly. Our party consisted of Col. A.C. Walker, Dr. W. Hare, J. E. Ryan. (Camp near Edgar's Rock on the Natchez. Yakima Herald, August 15, 1895.

Agent Erwin reports that the Bob White turned loose on the reservation this spring are multiplying very rapidly.

Three coveys are frequently seen about the fort and others are known to have their haunts further away. Capt. Eneas recently notified Agent Erwin that he would have to shoot or poison these birds as two white men told him and other Indians that the quail would destroy and fruit trees and eat up all the grain and vegetables. Mr. Erwin had considerable trouble to disabuse the mind of Eneas regarding the statements made by the pestiferous whites--Yakima Herald, August 29, 1895.



## Grouse

The biggest killing of grouse yet reported this season was made by Joseph Metzger and Ed Armitage who bagged 34 in less than two hours while on a recent trip up the Natcheez--Yakima Herald, August 29 , 1895.

## Q<sub>1</sub>ail

M.E. Reed of the Natcheez states that he found two pairs of quails on his place last summer and thought he would not only find them this year without increase this season but fancied one pair would be missing on account of an attack made upon them by hawks.

However he put out food for them during the winter and this summer he is rewarded by finding about forty quail on his place.

These game birds multiply very rapidly. Those recently placed on the reservation have increased wonderfully and before long some of the best shooting will be furnished our local sportsmen--if they obey the game laws and do not slaughter the birds during the close (c) season--Yakima Herald, July 4, 1895.

## Quail

The law against killing quail in this state expired last week after being in force for five years.

It is to be hoped that no attempt will be made to hunt the few quail in this country for in a few year ~~enough~~ without bad luck there will be enough birds to furnish good sport--Yakima Herald, Oct. 8, 1896.



## Sports

The California Athletic club has offered a purse of \$20,000 for a fight to the finish between John L. Sullivan and Peter Jackson, the contest to take place in the club rooms in San Francisco in September next--Yakima Herald, April 24, 1890.

## Sports

There was a sharp battle between the middleweights, Jack Dempsey and Billy McCarthy at San Francisco on the 18th inst.

A, though badly beaten and hardly able to stand, McCarthy refused to give up and his second had to drag him from the ring after Dempsey had appealed to the referee and declared he had not the heart to inflict further punishment--Yakima Herald, Feb. 20, 1890.

Jake Kilrain and J.J. Corbett fought six rounds for points at New Orleans on the 17th inst. Kilrain was to have knocked out the Californian but he not only failed but got decidedly worsted in the encounter and the victory was awarded to Corbett-Yakima Herald, Feb. 20, 1890.

Chicago, Nov. 11 -Martial drums beat hushed tattoo today as Grant stadium was renamed Soldier field in Armistice day memorial rites for America's soldier dead.

Frank O. Lowden, wartime governor of Illinois and Scott W. Lucas, commander of the state department of the American Legion dedicated the field to the fallen of all wars in the presence of a living hero, Commander John Rodgers of the navy's Pacific seaplane flight and of hundreds of unsung heroes. The Yakima Republic, Nov. 11, 1925.



Al Gibson of Rossland, B.C. one of the crack first basemen of the northwest arrived in this city Tuesday morning and has begun to practice with the Hoppickers.

He has been engaged for the summer and will play in next Sunday's game between this aggregation and the Spokane league team--  
The Yakima Herald, March 25, 1903.

On next Saturday and Sunday the Walla Walla aggregation of ball tossers will play the local games of baseball and on the following Tuesday, April 7, the Spokane Leaguers will return here and give the home team a chance to take revenge on the blue stockings.

Slats Taylor and Klinkhammer are anxious to get out after these fast teams and their right and left wings respectively will just about be in the pink of condition. Spec Hurlburt, the old professional who will probably leave soon to join the P.N.L. team of Seattle will be here for these games and will greatly strengthen the home boys.

Fred Chandler has been elected manager of the Hop-Pickers club and he promises to produce some fast baseball here this summer. A week from next Sunday the team goes to Ellensburg where one of the strongest clubs in the country has been assembled just to bag the scalp of the Yaki a club--The Yakima Herald, April 1, 1903.

## Sports

San Francisco, August 15-- James J. Jeffries, champion of the world, toyed with former champion Corbett for nine and a half rounds last night until he finally had him in such shape that the latter's seconds motioned Eddie Granney, the referee, to stop the fight and thus avoid needless punishment.

Such marked improvement in a fighter seldom, if ever, has been seen as that demonstrated by Jeffries last night when he defeated Jim Corbett who was believed to be the cleverest man who ever put on a glove. Billy Delaney vowed that he would surprise even his staunchest adherent and Jeffries himself said that he would show speed that he never showed before, but no one was prepared to see the giant make the grand battle he did.

His clumsy leads were absent. His awkward efforts to set himself after missing were a thing of the past. In the short interim of one year since he beat Bob Fitzsimmons down and out he has combined a wonderful amount of science with his enormous bulk and unbeatable strength. He could have acquired his knowledge in but one way, from Bob Fitzsimmons, with whom he toured the country and boxed nightly...  
The Yakima Herald, August 19, 1903.



## Sports

New York, Feb. 3--Radical changes in the rules of 1912 football were made by the football rules committee here today. An extra down is allowed for a 10 yard gain, a forward pass can be made ten yards beyond the goal line and the value of a touchdown is six points instead of five. The on side kick is eliminated--Yakima Herald, Feb. 7, 1912.

Los Angeles, Feb 3-- Johnny Coulon of Chicago this afternoon successfully defended the title of bantam weight champion, winning from Frankie Conley of Kenosha, Wis. At the end of 20 rounds of fierce fighting in the Vernon arena Coulon landed five blows to Conley's one but did seem to ~~possess~~ possess the strength of his opponent. The decision pleased the crowd though Conley thought he should have been given the verdict..Yakima Herald, Feb. 7, 1912.



## Sports

Charles R. Maybury of Seattle, who today took office as state director of the department of licenses made his first official business the appointment of Sam F. Rathburn of Seattle to succeed J. Warren Kinsey as supervisor of the department of game and game fish.

Mr. Kinney steps out on April 1. Mr. Rathburn has for a number of years been a member of the King county game commission and is well known to the valley sportsmen.,.,,The Yakima "epublic,  
March 16, 1925.

New York, July 23, 1907- The mark made by Matt McGrath in the 16 pound hammer throw at Celtic park Saturday will not stand as a record.

The New York Athletic club member won the event with a fling of 173 feet 9 inches but subsequent measurements showed the hammer handle to be one inch over the regulation length of four feet.

The record is 172 feet 11 inches held by J.J. Flannigan of the Irish-American Athletic club.

## Sports

### Baseball

Spokane, April 14, 1908- One thousand and one players have been signed up in the various amateur baseball leagues in Spokane thus establishing the greatest record ever made by any city in the Pacific Northwest.

This means that nearly one per cent of the population of 108,675 in this city will play ball during the season of 1908. Further than the solidity of the amateur ranks is shown by the fact there is an agreement that the organization will stand together for the upbuilding of the sport.

There are 77 teams of 13 players each. The age limit for the juniors is 17 years. Gonzaga college, directed by the Jesuit fathers heads the list with 17 teams. There are 15 teams in the 23 grade schools . The YMCA has four teams.

The outfitting of players and equipment already has cost more than \$25,000 in addition to the grounds.



Seattle, Wash, June 2- The university of Washington eight oared crew defeated the crew from the university of California this afternoon on Lake Washington in a three mile race for the championship of the Pacific coast. Washington finished five lengths in front of the Californians and was in good shape at the finish. The official time was 17:10.

The race was seen by 10,000 persons.

Arthur Barr, son of James Barr of Yakima was No. 5 on the Washington team and is considered one of the best oarsmen on the crew. 1908.