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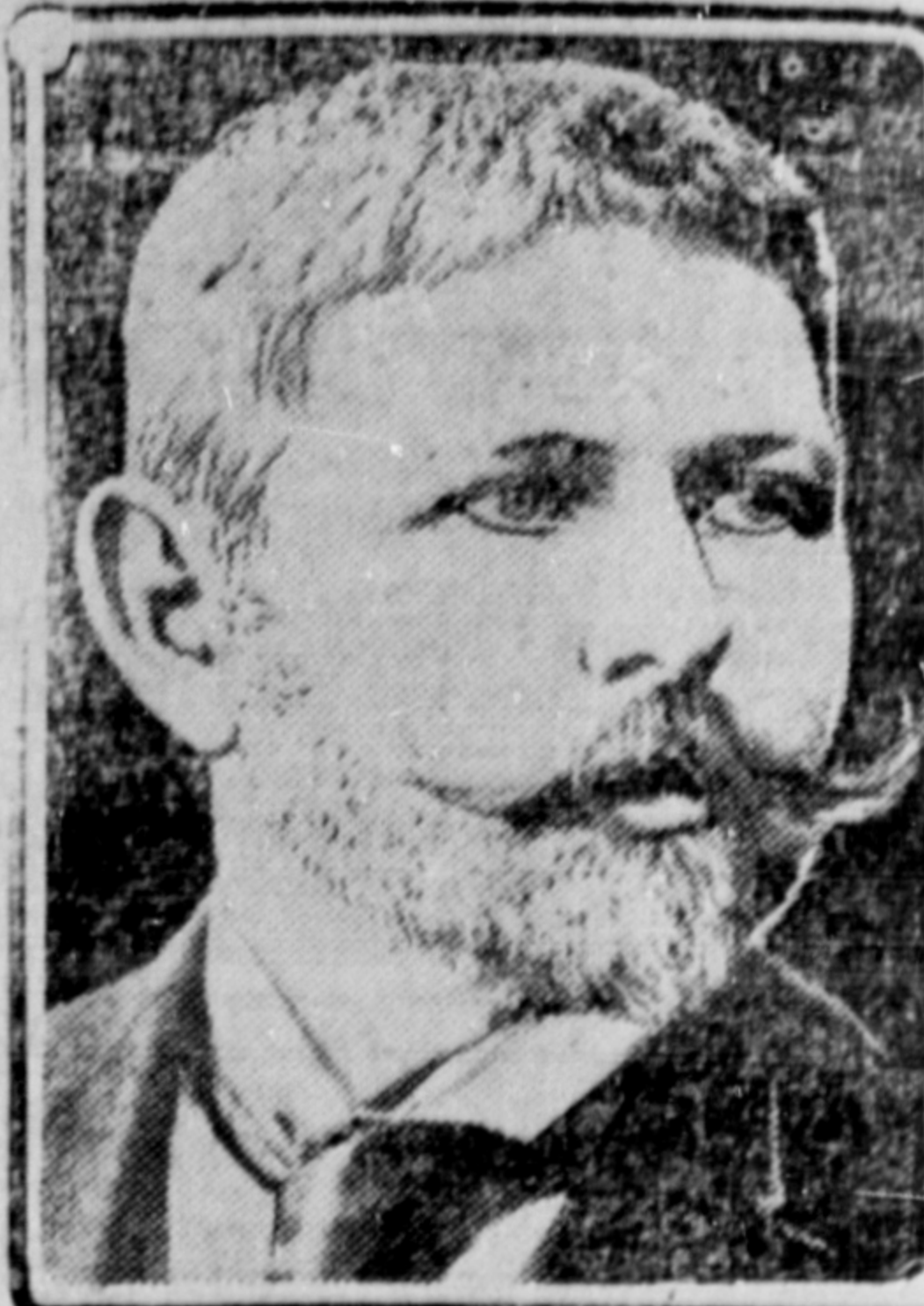
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Prince Rupert friends of Johnny O'Leary, the fast coming young boxer, have received a newsy letter from him, written at San Francisco, and addressed to Jockey Madden here. O'Leary is a Seattle boy who, during the past three years startled the Seattle fans by his many sensational performances. His manager, Frank Purcell, then entered him in the four-round game in San Francisco, and immediately Johnny began to bowl them over. He took all comers in his class and has never yet been set back, although his contests include some very clever boys.

He looked so good that Billy Naughton proclaimed him the "coming lightweight of the world," and as many of the fans know, the much lamented Naughton seldom gave way to any wild bursts of enthusiasm. In his letter, O'Leary particularly mentions Lem Kegg, and asks if there would be any chance of a fifteen-round match in Prince Rupert between Kegg and himself. This of course is up to the fans—it would necessitate a substantial guarantee, but if a Class A contest will stimulate any real interest and then bring

them out, this match could be put through very nicely. O'Leary meets Johnny Kilbane on May 16 for the world's featherweight championship, and Lem Kegg is also showing top-notch form, so a fifteen-round go between this pair would not only be a genuine treat, but is should attract a bumper house. It is now up the local fans.

Willie Hoppe, champion of the Pacific coast, won the decision in a four-round bout with Joe Bayley, champion of Canada, at the Pavilion rink in San Francisco for the championship of the Pacific coast. Bayley weighed in at 133 pounds at 6:30 p. m.

Official announcement of the selection of the name "Resolute" as the title of the New York Yacht club flag officers' syndicate defence candidate has been made by G. A. Cormack, secretary of the syndicate. The yacht is the second of the three defending candidates to be named. The Tri-city yacht has already been named Defiance, leaving the Cormack yacht the only one as yet unnamed.

Playing against fifteen of South Canterbury cricketers recently, the Australian team, which is touring in New Zealand, scored 922 runs for nine wickets. J. N. Crawford, one of the players who visited Victoria last season, made 354, at one time hitting up 50 in ten minutes. The remarkable score in New Zealand by the Australian team must take equal rank with the 922 put up by Carlton against Melbourne university at Carlton in 1895-6. A total of 922 has only been beaten once, the biggest score ever made in minor cricket being 1,094 by Melbourne university vs. Essendon, on the university ground in 1897-8.

The following are the teams taking part in the international association football match, Scotland vs. England, at Glasgow, this afternoon:

Scotland — Goal, Brownlie (Third Lanark); backs, McNair (Celtic) and Dods (Celtic); half-backs, Gordon (Glasgow Rangers), Thomson (Sunderland) and Hay (Newcastle United); forwards, McDonald (Bolton Wanderers), McMenemy (Celtic), Reid (Glasgow Rangers), Croal (Falkirk) and Donachie (Oldham Athletic).

England — Goal, S. Hardy (Aston Villa); backs, Crompton (Blackburn Rovers) and Pennington (West Bromwich Albion); half-backs, Sturgess (Sheffield United), McCall (Preston North End), McNeal (West Bromwich Albion); forwards, Walden (Tottenham Hotspur), Fleming (Swindon Town), Hampton (Aston Villa), Jos. Smith (Bolton Wanderers), and Moscrop (Burnley).

An American baseball fan is described by a London newspaper as follows: "The fan may be seen at his best only in smaller games. He is a kind of reserve man; and, wearing the colors of his side, he roams from square-leg to mid-on, raising incessantly a voice that can be heard above all the din of the shouting. Of encouragement to his own side he is not sparing; but what is asked of him chiefly is dis-

couragement of the other. Those who remember the London omnibus driver in his great days, or have heard a small Glasgow boy at a football match, may think that they know what insult is. Let them wait until they have heard a fan in his happy moments! He is never ribald or indelicate; but, with a precision only equaled by his ingenuity, he flicks the pitcher on the raw, until to a flush succeeds a scowl, to a scowl a bitten lip, to a bitten lip to a savage retort. No chewing gum can soothe the nerves under his attacks. Finally the player crumples, and a feeble ball sets the 'fan' dancing and yelling all the louder."

Reach's Official Guide of 1909, page 138, shows the final game of the world's series of 1908, in which the famous Chicago Cub machine won, 2-0, from Detroit, and ended the most remarkable two-year demonstration of world series superiority this American baseball classic has ever seen. The Cubs played errorless ball and Overall yielded only three hits. Here's the Chicago line-up of that day and the fate that the players of that wonderful combination met at the hands of "Chubby Chawles" Murphy:

Sheppard, lf., sold to St. Louis. Evers, 2b, let go to Boston. Schulte, rf, sole survivor. Chance, 1b, let go to N. York. Steinfeld, 3b, back to minors. Hofman, cf, traded to Pittsburgh. Tinker, traded to Cincinnati. Kling, c, traded to Boston. Overall, p, back to minors. Brown, Reulbach and Pfeister, the other Cub pitchers of that series have also been disposed of. And that brilliant 2-0 victory was earned only five years ago! Would any other big league magnate dare wreck a machine like the 1906-8 Cubs in such a mercilessly quick time?

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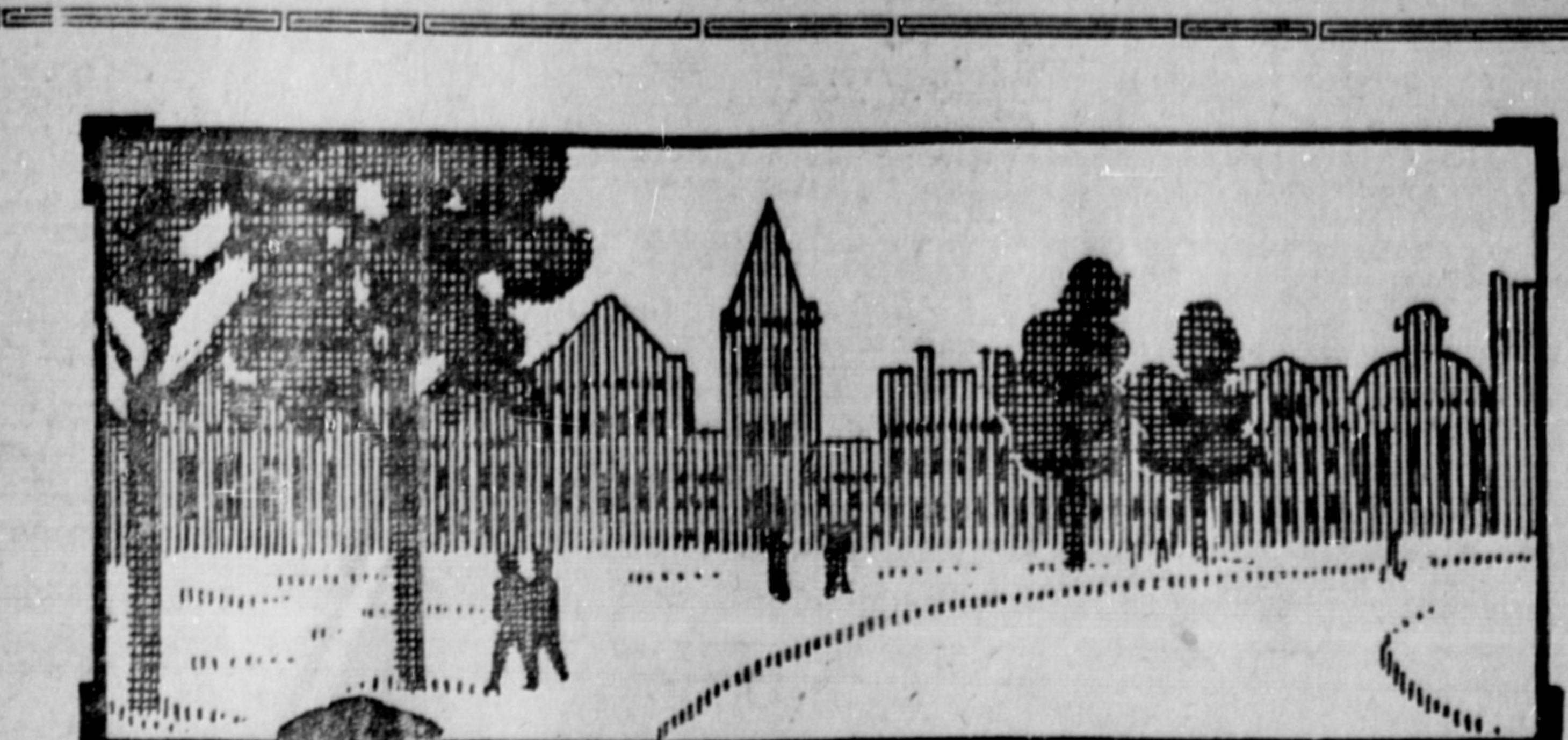
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