ANDERSON STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

Operation Is Performed and Boxer's Condition Is Said to Be Serious.

FIGHT DAYS MAY BE OVER

Belief Is Stamina Will Be Impaired as Wolgast's Was After Undergoing Loss of Appendix-Bout With Cross Thought Cause.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(Special.)—
Bud Anderson, who was still considered as a contender for the lightweight championship, in spite of his defeat at the hands of Leach Cross, wos operated on at the hospital at Santa Monica and his appendix removed.

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Early in the afternoon Anderson was taken ill and was removed to the hospital, supposedly suffering from intestinal trouble. Later in the evening it was diagnosed as kidney trouble and then he was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis and operated upon at once.

Fight Days May Be Over. Speculation is rife as to whether the Vancouver boxer will ever regain his former strength. Like Ad Wolgast, his stamina was his strongest point, and inasmuch as the Dutchman is popularly supposed to have gone back since his operation, Anderson's ring days are probably over.

The fighter, with his strong consti-tution, passed through the operation successfully but will be out of the game for some time to come, though it is for some time to come, though it is not likely that he will ever fight again. Dr. Byron Palmer says that Ander-son's present condition was probably due to his fight July 4 with Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, at

In an interview late tonight Dr. Palmer said:

Palmer said:

"Bud Anderson is in a serious condition, although from present indications I have no fear for his life. Tonight he has shown no signs of sinking and is resting easy. Anderson received some terrible blows from Cross, which seriously affected his kidneys, I doubt if he will ever be able to fight again."

In the 12th round, when Cross knocked out Anderson, the latter was in a bad way. It was only after a half hour's hard work that he was brought to, and even then he had to be helped

RITCHIE HAS NO OPPONENT Champion Willing to Meet Anyone

but Promoters Doubt Others. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- (Special.)

—Apparently there is no more line to-day on who will be the next opponent of Willie Ritchie than there was the afternoon the champion had success-fully defended his title against Joe

Ritchie says that he doesn't care who is named; that with him it is altogether a proposition of what sort of a guarantee he can expect from some pro-

The promoters, although they have doubtless their own thoughts on the subject, are keeping strangely quiet, and to date there has come to the champion nothing but tentative nib-

All that is settled is that Ritchie will hardly be prepared for an engagement by the September holidays. He refuses to go East before that time, because he considers the weather too warm and he prefers a layoff. Had Bud Ander-son stopped Leach Cross, as they fond-ly imagined would be the case in the Southland, or had Joe Rivers beaten Ritchie, things would have been dif-

Leach Cross may be the most im proved scrapper in the world, but he wouldn't be a big card in San Fran-

wouldn't be a big card in San Francisco. Fight fans are bound to hearken back to that day when he was knocked out by Fighting Dick Hyland.

As matters stand now, there are four lightweights who figure in the public mind against Ritchie—Freddy Welsh, the English champion; Leach Cross, Jack Britton and Harlem Tommy Murphy:

Jack Britton and Harlem Tommy Murphy:

Welsh isn't a heavy drawing card, and up in Vancouver, B. C., where they like him, the promoter so far as seen fit to offer Ritchie no guarantee, but 50 per cent of a house that will not seat more than 6000 people.

The Britton's backers have made no offer, and the plans of Cross do not seem to be thoroughly outlined.

Coffroth could get Harlem Tommy Murphy on a moment's notice, and it will occasion no great surprise if the

Championship Aspirant Has His Baby Teeth.

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DARADOXICAL though it may sound, pugilism may boast of a heavy-weight champion of the world who has never been weaned of his baby teeth.

Arthur Pelkey, the 295-pound giant being groomed for the title by Tommy Burns, has a jaw that protrudes like underlips of a pedigreed Boston bull and a wallop calculated to dent the case of a 16-jeweled Scotch marine boller-yet this big hulk of a man shows a dentrifical display at every smile that feminds one of little Bobby and Tom crooning their luilables in the create at home. The protrude is like the case of a 16-jeweled Scotch marine boller-yet this big hulk of a man shows a dentrifical display at every smile that feminds one of little Bobby and Tom crooning their luilables in the create at home. These teeth are more slip of a kid," admits the French beavyweight. These teeth are more slip of a kid," admits the given the officers in addition to regular drills and maneuvers. The regimental same and Baker, the contest-ant smit must pass judges at stipulated in three special trains from Portland and complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained, they had established an excellent camp, complete in the complanes detrained they had established an excellent camp, comp

losing his infantile ivortes. But, in the meantime, Pelkey—or, more correctly, Peltier—bids fair to rival Bob Fitzsimmons, the speckled beauty, as one of the tenth wonders of the prize-fight world.

Hagen to Seck Championship.

TACOMA, July 8.—Ed Hagen, heavy-weight champion of the Northwest, in a letter, says he is going after the championship of the world. He expresses a desire to meet Arthur Pelkey, Gunboat Smith, Jess Williard, A. Palzer, Carl Morris or any of the blg fellows. Friends of Hagen say the hard-hitting Scattle policeman is far better than he was two years ago.

It o make of the Third a model National to the finals, but because of the inclement weather is drawing far overtime.

ENGEL RELEASED BY YAKS

Blaine Gordan to Succeed as Manager With Netzel at Second.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, July 8.—It also because of the inclement weather is drawing far overtime.

Class 5, A. S. Frohman vs. S. S. Humphrey, T. M. Dunne vs. C. M. Snow: class 7, Sam B. Archer vs. Dr. G. N. Pease, S. Redfield vs. J. H. Rossman, R. F. Anderson vs. W. Wheeler; class 8, J. E. Lee vs. E. J. Frohman, J. F. Taylor vs. C. A. Campbell

Carl Morris or any of the blg fellows. Friends of Hagen say the hard-hitting season. Engel, hired as a pitcher, has been playing second.

Blaine Gordan, pitcher, secured from Blaine Gordan, pitcher, secured from Blaine Gordan, pitcher, secured from considered a nulsance."

OREGON NATIONAL GUARDSMEN LEAVING UNION DEPOT FOR AN NUAL ENCAMPMENT AT TILLAMOOK



THE BOYS" SHOUTING THEIR GOODBYES AS THE TRAIN PULLED OUT. 2—OFFICERS CHATTING WITH CITIZENS JUST BEFORE DE-PARTURE. 3—OFFICERS TELLING NEWSPAPER MAN ABOUT THE ENCAMPMENT.

NATIONAL GUARD REGIMENT TO SEE WEEK OF TRAINING.

will occasion no great surprise if the New York boy will eventually be named; that is, if the match takes place on one of the September holidays in this city.

Militia Members Under Command of Colonel Martin to Do Practical Field Work at Tillamook. Field Work at Tillamook.

> TILLAMOOK, Or., July 8 .- (Special.) Fully equipped for a week of field service and with a large turnout of of-ficers and men, the Third Infantry Regiment of the Oregon National Guards arrived here late today and went into camp a short distance east of town for regimental instructions

Spokane early in the season, will be manager. Miles Netzel, from McGinnity, of Tacoma, will play second for Yakima tomorrow.

LA GRANDE RACE DATE JULY 27

Contestants to Ride to Baker Across Blue Mountains.

REACHES \$96,000

Commercial Club Workers Ex pect Balance of \$150,000 by End of August.

BUSINESS MEN TO GIVE AID

Several Enlist for Active Work i Completing Collection and Nearly All Solicited Support Move Liberally.

With \$96,000 of the \$150,000 promo-tion fund which the Portland Commer-cial Club is raising for the coming chair Club is raising for the coming three years' campaign already pledged, the committee held a meeting with prominent business men at the club yesterday and many of them enlisted as additional active workers in the campaign to secure the remainder.

Enthusiasm and optimism characterized the meeting and the men present selected lists of other business men in the city, pledging themselves to a in the city, pledging themselves to a campaign of personal work among them to add to the fund.

Although the campaign thus far has been conducted quietly, the present amount has been raised easily in little more than a month of active solicitation. The belief was expressed by all present at the meeting that the re-mainder should be obtainable before the end of August.

Response Is Liberal. "It has been, in work I have already done for the fund," said F. W. Chausse, "chiefly a matter of finding the people in when I called on them. Eight out of every ten whom I visited re-alized the importance of the work which the Commercial Club has in hand and their response usually was prompt.

"If the business men of Portland con-tinue to subscribe as they have in the past few weeks," says W. H. Beharrel, "the remainder of the fund should be raised promptly. I believe they will do so, for everywhere I have gone I have found them expressing confidence in the wisdom of the executive committee of the Commercial Club and certain that the money that they subscribed would be put to the best and most ef-fective use for the good of the state and city."

George H. Kelly, who is soon to leave Portland for an extended business trip, declared that he did not intend to let that interfere with his doing his share in the movement. He declared that he will begin at once to work among the men in the list he has se-lected to interview, and expressed his confidence that none of them would hesitate to give their financial support. All Expected to Aid.

"My experience in the movement thus far," said A. L. Finley, "has proved to me that the business men of Portland are ready to liberally support the promotion work. I expect that every man I call upon will respond."

Those who were present at the meet-ing, all of whom, besides the regular members of the committee, have pledged

SLOTH TO COMPETE.

Portland Colors to Be Defended by Trio of Fast Motorboats at Potlatch Races.

Three Portland speeders will attend the Potlatch motor boat races in Seattle next week to hold up Portland's scout McGuire denied in Seattle that reputation as the home of fast motor boats. Others may be added to the list which at present includes the Oreman Bob Brown. tle next week to hold up Portland's

down the river and spent yesterday in to a sore arm, while Williams took ill being tuned up under the hand of En- at the mere announcement of his engineer Crowley, who handled the craft when it won the Pacific Coast 16-foot

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name and gave no information other than that the boat would go to Seattle the game. and "would show somebody up."

The Swastika may also be added to the list.

and Rodgers for the losers.

mont Marcons and Linnton, the former is the fifth straight victory for the winning, 8 to 1. Moeller and Barthol- winners.

Sporting Sparks

RANK CHANCE hands this package to Silk O'Loughlin:

members of the committee, have pledged themselves to personal activity in the campaign are: Dr. Andrew C. Smith, J. C. English, G. F. Johnson, F. W. Chausse, B. S. Josselyn, A. L. Finley, H. S. McCraken, Dwight Hubbell, Edward Ehrman, Tom Richardson, W. B. G'afke, James McI. Wood, W. H. Beharrel, W. L. Crissey, George H. Kelly, Chester Hogue, Paul Wessinger and S. B. Ricaby.

If Alfred Vanderbilt were not a millionaire he would make a grand truck driver. Alf won the London coaching marathon again.

OREGON KID, BABY BELLE AND League, his fielding evidently isn't sensational. The Plain Dealer has this to say: "Buddy Ryan is doing the best he can, but his best is not as good as could be desired. The Denver boy's legs are in bad shape and he is not as fast as last year. He was not a 10-second man by a long shot then."

> Pierce, a Tacoma semi-professional ballplayer, has been signed by Oakland.

list which at present includes the Oregon Kid, Pacific Coast free-for-all champion, the Baby Belle, the 15-foot title holder, and the Sloth, a new boat in the small division.

The Baby Belle returned Sunday from Comments and the Sacrament of th

Blue Mountains. If LA GRANDE, Or., July 8.—(Special.) —An endurance race for motorcycles of all classes, to start at the fair grounds in this city, run to Baker across the Blue Mountains, and return here the same afternoon to finish in the renter the same afternoon to finish in the Partial Motor Boat landing, yesterday morning when no one was prestend ymorning when no one was prested test of motorcycle power and endurance in Eastern Oregon that is to be staged here July 27. The Union County Fair Association is standing sponsor in the race. At Hot Lake, Union, Telocaset, North Powder, Haines and Baker, the contest ants must pass judges at stipulated points in each town, and as the machines pass these places, they will be reported back to the grandstand at La Grande by telephone and thereby keep the audience in close touch with the racers. A horse racing meet also may be arranged for that afternoon to keep the rown to ground the racers are away. In the Oregon Kid is not damaged by when he is right," says Del the when he is right," says Del the seated by unbeatable when he is right, says Del to the same to the seattle handing, yesterday morning when no one was prestend and manuers engine which looks as if it might drive the frail little shell more than 30 miles an hour. The boat is a perfect piece of Sunday, if to 4. Despite the fact that when it won the Pacific Coast 16-foot champlonship. The Oregon Kid is not damaged by unbeatable when he is right," says Del the same to the wind the wind when he is right, was wild in the American Association, but not here. The Park Rose baseball team met defeat at the hands of the West End sants must pass judges at stipulated points in each town, and as the man who brought it in, but says the grandstand at La Grande by telephone and thereby keep the audience in close touch with the racers. A horse racing meet also may be arranged for that afternoon to keep the crowd together during the time.

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