



To the Public The Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Removal Sale Is Growing Stronger—More Powerful Daily

It Is Town Talk One Hears It on All Sides

"Everybody Is Shopping at Lipman, Wolfe & Co."

—Undue boastfulness and exaggeration are not used to make this Removal Sale believable. It was not inaugurated in a blaze of glory, then allowed to flicker, sputter and peter out.

—We have proven daily through our announcements that this great event is helpful to the shopper whenever merchandise is required. It is not to be confounded with special sales in certain goods for one day only.

—This Removal Sale offers every article in our store at substantial reductions. The careful shopper—the people who understand quality and good merchandise appreciate the importance and the remarkable economies presented.

—Its continued success is an obvious assurance and we guarantee the integrity of its offerings.

In the First Section By a Double-Page Announcement

—We chronicle a series of sales that establishes new records for low prices on the most staple and fashionable merchandise. It will hold your interest by its compelling force.

HOLDER OF WORLD'S WHITE WELTER TITLE AT ONE TIME IS PORTLAND MAN

"Smiling" Tommy Tracey, Who Heads Plastic Colony of "Has-Beens," Realized \$75,000 From His Ring Career Prior to Becoming Instructor in "Manly Art"—Once Knocked Out Joe Gans and Held Championship.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL.
THOMAS JOSEPH TRACEY, known more than a decade ago as "Smiling Tommy" Tracey, champion welterweight pugilist of Australia, world's title holder, and one of the shiftest welters that ever donned the padded glove, heads Portland's plastic colony of "has-beens." Despite his 40 years and the failure of his name to appear in the prize ring records of late years Tommy boots at the idea that he is a "has-been" and declares that he is still in the game. As a clincher in this argument Tommy will appear before Portland fans this week at the meeting of Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, though the aspiring amateur title honors. Taking the old saying "By a man's works shall he be known," Tommy expects to improve the "has-been" theory by turning loose a few Northwest champions in the Pacific Northwest Association's boxing tilt of Wednesday and Thursday nights.

While it has been eight years since he retired from the ring, laying aside the lightweight mitts after his defeat at the hands of Joe Gans in Portland, Tommy did not sever his connection with the sport, but donned the heavier gloves of the training camp and turned his attention to developing ring mixologists. He is the best-known boxing instructor on the Pacific Coast today, and has a reputation for ring wisdom that has caused him to be sought by champions as well as embryonic stars, and now, at the age of 40 years, is imparting a little of the lore accumulated in many rings to members of Multnomah Club.

Opponents Number 200.
Tracey has been in over 200 fights, the majority of them of the strenuous variety ranging over a period of 15 years. Born in Melbourne, Australia, of Irish parents, Tommy became an exponent of the "manly art" at the tender age of 14 years, breaking into the bare-knuckle game of the Antipodes. That he was far from a tender youth physically, his debut going the marathon route of 48 rounds. He was to get 25 for winning, but as the affair was a draw the promoters refused to give the youngsters a "bob" for court plaster.

But soon his prowess eliminated him from consideration by the 145-pounders, and during the remainder of his career as a ringman he was forced to either concede several pounds to his opponents, or as in the case of Joe Gans, Kid Lavigne, and others of that caliber, was forced to reduce to 140 pounds, a performance which sent him into the ring in a sadly weakened condition.

White Title Once Claimed.
Tracey claimed the white welterweight title of the world by virtue of a victory over Babe Ferns in Portland 19 years ago. Joe Wolcott was the world's champion at the time and while Tommy had three chances to win the crown he lost the first via the knockout route, but put up such a surprising exhibition that Wolcott could never be enticed to enter the ring again with the Australian except in "sport" bouts. In the two six-round engagements which followed at Philadelphia and Chicago Tommy was given newspaper decisions.

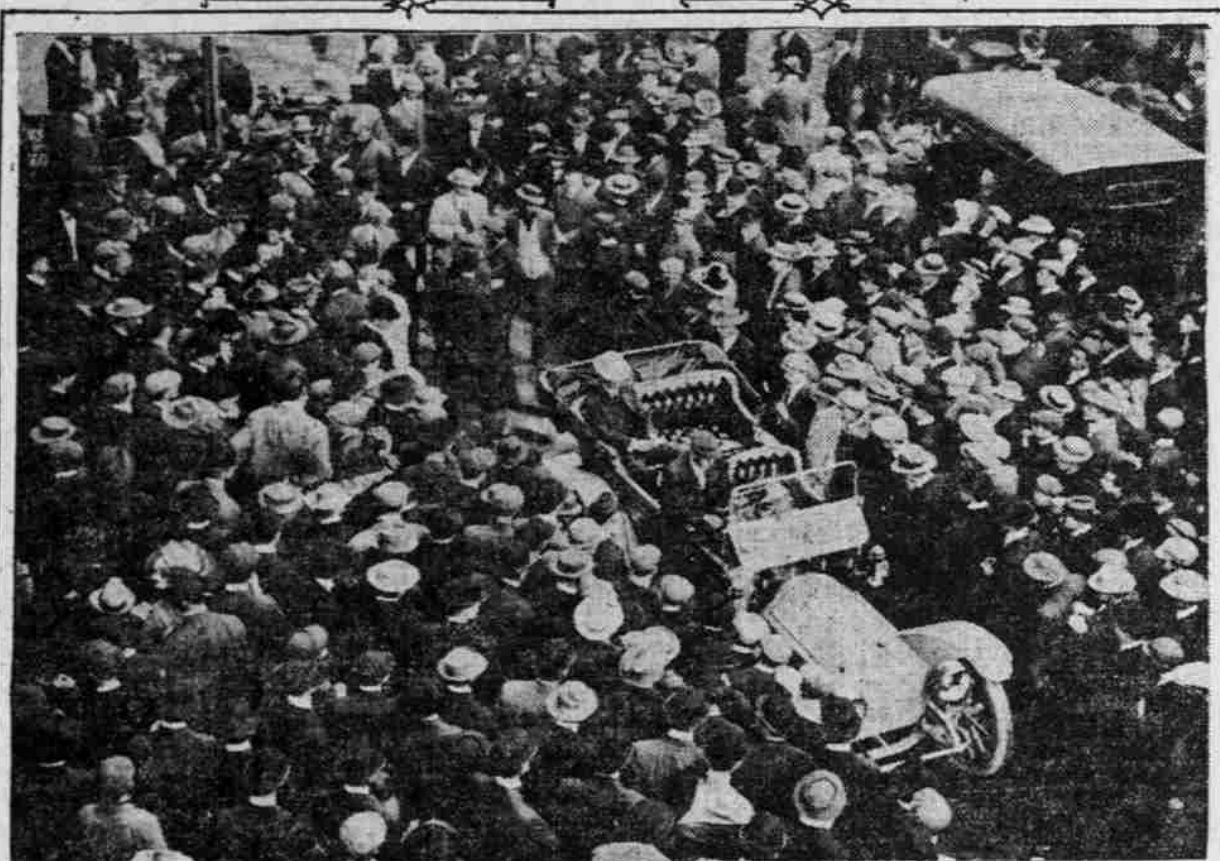
According to Tommy's account of the 16-round knockout at Boston, the affair was scheduled for 15 rounds and at the hands of Joe Gans in Portland, Tommy did not sever his connection with the sport, but donned the heavier gloves of the training camp and turned his attention to developing ring mixologists. He is the best-known boxing instructor on the Pacific Coast today, and has a reputation for ring wisdom that has caused him to be sought by champions as well as embryonic stars, and now, at the age of 40 years, is imparting a little of the lore accumulated in many rings to members of Multnomah Club.

gast, Nelson, and the majority of the present-day middleweights of the trade-in-with-head-down-and-swing-away type as examples of the decadence of ring craft. He says that such men as McFarland and Coulton, the cleverest of the top-notchers, are followers of the old school of boxing.

Winnings Nearly \$75,000.
Tracey estimates that he won nearly \$75,000 during his many years of ring work, with \$4000 received at San Francisco for boxing Kid Lavigne, his biggest purse. He fought in the days of small purses and hard bouts, and, as with the majority, failed to save much of his earnings.

The Portlander was considered one of the shiftest men in the ring with good punches in either right or left hand. His favorite blow, and the one which scored nearly all of his knockouts, was a left hook to the jaw. Wolcott rated him as his toughest opponent, while his services were in great demand at the training camps of many of the champions.

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE CHEMAWA INDIAN-Y. M. C. A. FIFTY-MILE RELAY RACE YESTERDAY.



ARMSTRONG TO QUALIFY
PORTLAND REVOLVER SHOT LIKELY TO ATTEND GAMES.

Plans for Raising Funds to Send Expert to New York Tryout Are Under Way.

In all probability Portland will be represented at the Olympic games at Stockholm in the revolver competition, as the Portland Revolver Club soon will start active preparation to send George Armstrong, the local revolver expert, to the games. Although most of the funds are in view, subscription among the members of the club may be tried.

ANGLED CLUB GROWS FAST
Co-operation With State Fish Commission Is Planned.

WILLIAMETTE "U" BOYS LOSE HARD GAME BY 10-TO-6 SCORE.
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—In a game characterized by heavy hitting on the part of the Multnomah Club team and

STEWART'S STARS GLUM

PROSPECTS OF GOOD PLAYING WEATHER ARE POOR.
Rain Still Pours On Field, Which Already Is Soggy, on Eve of Series With University.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 4.—(Special.)—Without having had an hour's practice on the diamond this week, with rain still falling on the soggy field, and the first of the two biggest games of the year but a day off, Coach Stewart and his diamond stars are far from happy over the prospects of this week's series with the University being played under ideal conditions.

MULTNOMAH CLUB TEAM WINS
Willamette "U" Boys Lose Hard Game by 10-to-6 Score.

Portland Dog Champion.
Rodney Merley, the dog owned by J. J. McCarthy and Eugene West, was the sensation of the Tacoma dog show last week. He defeated all the dogs of every breed, including 14 champions.

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS INDIANS IN RELAY

Race of 50 Miles From Salem Captured by Whites With 11-Minute Margin.

TIME 5 HOURS 14 MINUTES

Booth, Running for Association, Is Man First to Hand Governor's Message to Secretary of Mayor Rushlight.

At 5:24 o'clock yesterday afternoon Tom Booth, a Portland Y. M. C. A. runner, handed George K. McCord, secretary to Mayor Rushlight, a communication from Governor West, carried by 10 "Y." athletes over the 50 miles from Salem to Portland, thus signaling the end of the sixth annual relay race between the Y. M. C. A. and the Chemawa Indians, and giving the association men their second consecutive victory over the Indians in the record time of five hours, 14 minutes.

Eleven minutes later, Demmert, the last of the double quintet of Chemawa runners, passed down a lane made through a mass of spectators by motorcycles and an automobile conveying moving picture machines, and the best and fastest race in the history of the dual contests was at an end.

Long before 3 o'clock a crowd of 1500 people gathered at the Y. M. C. A. building, Sixth and Taylor streets, and the greeting accorded Booth, the Winged Triangle victor in the final five-mile sprint, bordered on an ovation. A throng of 3000 people witnessed the start at Salem at 10 o'clock, while thousands witnessed the efforts of the runners along the route.

Road in Good Condition.
The time was first reported as 5 hours, 19 minutes, which was later changed to hours and 14 minutes, when the corrected time of the start from Salem was announced. This time was at least seven minutes better than any previous mark with the participants declaring that the road was in much better condition than last season but far from ideal.

The race was hardly over before Superintendent E. H. Charvat, of the Chemawa Indian School, and Physical Instructor A. M. Grilley, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., arranged for another race next year. To state the Indians have won four of the contests against two for the Y. M. C. A.

Secretary of State Olcott started the race at 10:09 o'clock, handing each man a roll enclosing the following message from Governor West addressed to Mayor Rushlight, of Portland: "This little note by fleet-footed messenger, to assure you of my esteem and my best wishes for a most successful administration and long life and happiness." This message was read to the crowd by Secretary McCord after its delivery by Tom Booth.

Vanderlip Outruns Dale.
F. Vanderlip caused the downfall of the Indians, for when he received the message from Rayton at the end of the third lap the margin was 100 yards ahead of him. However, he set a fast pace, overtaking Dale, his opponent, and ran the last lap in 19 minutes, the latter collapsing when the first two milestones were passed. Dale was picked up and after four minutes continued his lap. The man stationed at the fifth lap was brought back from his station and took the message from the losing man; however, five minutes were lost.

Edmund Treichel was to have run the seventh lap for the "Y" team, but his place was taken by J. H. Dorris, who managed to gain some on his part of the trip.

This is the first year that any of the Chemawa men have fallen, it being the white men that have collapsed in other years. Last year both teams were in excellent condition and neither had any men drop out.

Teachers Defeat Kelson Men.
KELSO, Wash., May 4.—(Special.)—The feature of the morning events of the Cowitz County track and field meet was a ball game between the business men of Kelso and the teachers of the county. In a spirited contest of nine innings the teachers came out victor by a score of 7 to 6.

Western League Results.
At Topeka—Lincoln, 11; Topeka, 2. At Denver—Denver, 10; Wichita, 2. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 13; Sioux City, 1. At Omaha—Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 4.