

STAGED FEBRUARY 9.

Four Boxing and Three Wrestling

Matches to Be Arranged for

Local Amateur Talent,

offle Northwest association boxing and wresting championships. Jack Colton and Laz Matin will box at 125 pounds. This event has created a great deal of interest among the

lub members as both boys are cleve and willing mixers. Several of th

Lincoln high school mat nen are on the membership list of the club, and will be seen in action at the smoker. Captain Ernie Markowitz of the rail-

splitters mat squad looks like the best man in the 108-pound class, but he is bound to find some stiff com-

betition among the younger members of the club's mat squad. The club boxers and wrestlers are

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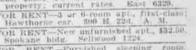
THIRD GRAPPLING BOUT.

Tuesday Night.

TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:30

Wrestling -- Columbia Hall

Ted Thye (158 lbs.) Middleweight Champion of the World



FOR SALE-Big jed rasposity plants a

nember of the M. L. Kline team.

Sunday night, February 6, six al-

The winner of the McGoorty-Darcy sport will have had the sting withcontest may be sent against Farrell. drawn before the boys are permitted while Tommy Robson, the eastern middleweight, who has two knockout ictories to his credit over Joe Eagan or anyone else

Gorman. Callahan, if the match is tions.

Callahan is one of the few lightweights who can make the real light-weight limit, 122 ringside, and has expressed his willingness to make expressed his willingness to make that pounda e if given the match with Gorman. If given the match

Carl Morris. Oklahoma giant, has serviced here from Los Angeles. The who hold no allegiance to the Pacific association, when they thre of boxing hope, has met them all. Morris has not taken on a battle since he flat-tened Fat Larue in Oakland last year. but is anxious to get under way again with the boxing game opening up all over the country. Morris may meet Sam Langford in a 10-round contest here on February 11.

There has not been any battling in woes. Seattle for several months. As usual, it was the promoters and not the box-bad nights, or those nights when ers who were responsible for the en-forced layoff. The boxer gets all the forced layoff. The boxer gets all the racket and blame for being the bane of the sport, but almost every off-color deal in history could be traced right back to the promoters who fos-they had to dig up a deficit out of they had to dig up a deficit out of they had to dig up a the ex-

ter the mittmen. Although internal squabbles be-tween the promoters and the boxing commission in Seattle were the di-shows, agitation as to the brutality of the game helped put on the lid. Leader in the denunciation was Rev. Mark A. Mathews, who registered complaints from the pulpit and in per-son to the district attorney. All this, coupled with the promoters' troubles, put the lid on the ring game. Last week three Seattle policemen

Last week three Scattle policemen were shot dead by a bandit. Each of the officers left a family of from three to six children. What was the first thought of those who would help the families? Why, of course, stage a gi-gantic boxing card—a sure fire to pack a bouse. All objections to stag-ing boxing were immediately for-gotten. Would the boxers demand

As a result several thousand dol-lars was realized from the show. No one but the boxers gave anything. The fams paid \$2 each to -se the card, which was the greatest ever held in that city; as much as they usually Legioners are watching the experi-pay to see five matches of fair to ment more or less closely and if the ordinary scraps,

to don the gloves.

Windek Zbyszko showed us a little nore of ability in his match with Ad B'NAI B'RITH EVENT/WILL BE Santel than he did against Londos In short, Golden Gate post, Amerivictories to his credit over Joe Eagan, also wants the go Joe Eagan, who made a rather disappointing showing with the mather disappointing showing with Alex Trambitas, is anxious for a chance to redeem himself, and would welcome a match with Farrell ing more than \$35 trophies—trophies. Possibly he came to be too confi-dent of his ability to work his way ing more than \$35 trophies-trophies, by the way, that cannot be sold, since At all events. Ad finally clamped or

Frankle Callahan will more than they are to be engraved and thus one of his arm scissors and gained a made useless in commercial transac-Gorman. Callahan, if the match is made, should be able to give Joe the scid test, for the easterner has met the very best in the business, includ-ing Bönny Leonard, lightweight champion, not to mention Johnny Dundee, Charlle White, Wille Jack-son, Ritchie Mitchelj and Ralph Gru-nan, whom he put to sleep in eight rounds at Salt Lake some three years ago. After that, with some 45 minutes

Even the Olympic club which is, as Stanford Rugby Team Plans An-

nual Visit to British Columbia. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Jan. when a boxing night is wanted. has So these other boys, those amateurs The who hold no allegiance to the Pacific Annual Chfirtmas holiday trips to British Columbia are being planned at the B'nai B'rith club this year, and it is the hope of Routledge to have some representatives at the next Pa-

thing more valuable; something that can be converted into bread and but-ter and hats and shoes and suits of clothes and the like.

When that time comes, if it comes, the Legioners will begin to have their

other attractions take their crowds

money for their services? demand money for their services? No, they did not. Every mittman that makes Seattle his home stepped forward and offered to fight his hardthat makes Seartle his home stepped forward and offered to fight his hard-est against the toughest opponent available, for charity. He didn't ask for training expenses or anything else. Rev. Mr. Mathews was one of the most enthusiastic persons in town over staging the card and was chiefly responsible for it. He not only spon-sored the card, which was held in the Soretile armory last night, but sold nearly 500 lickets to his congegation. As a result same data the small succeed in their contention; also it is possibly true stage wrestling matches there and that if professional wrestling is not harred, the same sort of law ought Possibly they will succeed in their contention; also it is possibly true that they will succeed in doing noth-

ing more than stopping Schuler and his wrestlers

It is whispered that the Oakland ment more or less closely and if the game gets by in San Francisco they for the Wyoming. San Francisco they for the Wyoming.

Annapolis and in the service from Franklin bowl.

Youth Aiways Problem. MAT CARD STILL SHORT Certainly everyone knows that the control over the students at Annapoli is much more far-reaching and thor ough than at any other university is

the country. Hence, many of th things which might creep out in in fercollegiate contests would not ap-pear at an institution like Annapolis, and more than that, we should prob-ably not see in the first year the ex-

Ted Thye and Carl Nelson Billed Wednesday right. February 9, is he date Jack Routledge, physical di-grows the more the sport becomes for Main Event at Meet Next ector of the Bnai Brith club, has What

rector of the B nal B rith club, has What a young man will do under set for the second smoker of the sea-son. The first smoker was held several weeks ago, and the members of We are all human and under excite-Joe Rieg is still on the hunt for a third wrestling bout to round out

The results of the bouts will de- chservations before termine the club championships at the various weights. Some very good amateur talent has been developed

There will be four boxing bouts of three rounds, and three wrestling matches. The boxing bouts will be at 11%-pound, 123-pound, 145-pound and the heavyweight event. The wrestling will be 108 pounds, 130 bounds and 148 pounds. intercollegiate contest.

the club have been clamoring for an-other ever since. ment laws are lost sight of, and what might happen in football or our other standard sports without great scan-

Into Four Groups.

bout yesterday at the Y.-M. C. A. taking on several of the local grap-plers for a good workout. Nelson 40 BOXING TEAMS ENTER

INTRAMURAL CONTESTS TO BE STARTED AT O. A. C.

Athletic club keeps him in fine condi-tion, will be in great shape for the bout. This will be Thye's first ap-pearance here since he pinned Guy Raymond in two straight falls at the Armory recently. Thye's last oppon-ent was Ed Jepsen, the Alaska cham-pion, whom he defeated in two straight falls at Chehalls, Wash., last Wadnoeday night. AH Fraternitics, Clubs and Other Organizations to Be Divided

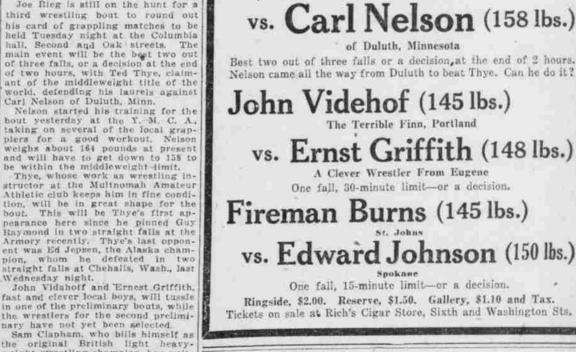
Vednesday night. John Vidaholf and Ernest Griffith. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL fast and clever local boys, will tussle in one of the preliminary bouts, while the wrestlers for the second prelimiof the club's mat squad. The club boxers and wrestlers are working out three times a week in nary have not yet been selected. Sam Clapham, who bills himself as the original British light heavy

weight wrestling champion, has writ-ten Joe Rieg from Odgen. Utah, to the effect that he would like another crack at Ted Thye. It is possible that the local promoter will sign up this bout for his next headliner.

becation of the Tumato hatemet, spawaing beds, are producing eggs 29 per cent larger than those taken last winter. This year's crop runs 400 to the ounce, while 500 were contained in a fike weight last year. Hatchery Superintendent Lynes stated today.
A million eggs of this winter's take have been sent to the McKenzie hatchery to produce fry for stocking lakes on the eastern slope of the received here in the next few days for the Tumato plant.
La Grande Defeats Union High.
heavyweight classes.
heavyweight classes.
heavyweight classes.
The champions will be determined upon a point basis, the organization winning the largest number of points and third place one point. The robuds will be one minute and 20 seconds in all except the finals, when the rounds will be two minutes. Wrestling Coach Guy Rathbun reports that more than 200 mere mane the signed up in class work in boxing. In addition to these men it is expected that 150 more men will participate in the intramural series.
Known Los Angeles tennis player, is one of the leaders.

ALBANY BOWS TO PACIFIC Wyoming Plans Tournament,

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 29 .- Basket Lack of Condition Tells in Last ball teams from about 20 Wyoming high schools are expected to enter an interscholastic tournament to be held Period, 19 to 11. here March 14-19 by the University of



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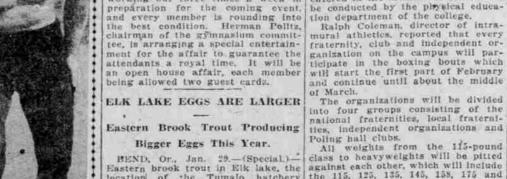
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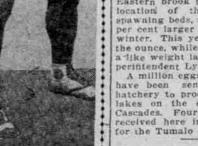
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LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 29 .- (Spe uintet defeated the Union high school uintet defeated the Union high team, 9 to 12, on the local floor last night.





Carl Nelson, middleweight wrestler of Duluth, Minn., who will be opponent for Ted Thyse, claimant of the world's title, in two-hour match Tuesday night at Columbia

