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SPORT NEWS

Modern Pugs Keen To Step Out Of Class

Aware of Value of Multiple Titles, Boys All Eager to Step Higher.

By Max Ray, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK.—Much is the number of the adventurer seeking the elusive rainbow of fortune and glory just around the corner, so the leading members of our pugilistic fraternity are attempting to discover new worlds of fame in divisions other than their own.

A boxing title today is the open sesame to wealth undreamed of in the uninitiated state of pugilism of years back. Acting on the theory that two titles can be worked to greater financial advantage than when one flourishes at present, our various champions are busy challenging their champion brothers one ring higher in the pugilistic ladder, leaving the various local challenges to Donald among themselves as best they can.

All Aspiring.—It is an interesting game of tag the title holders are pursuing. Pancho Villa, the invincible and swarthy, who holds the flyweight championship, has dazed Joe Lynch, the lightweight champion, Lynch has made the conventional gesture to Johnny Dundee, the leading middleweight among those who classify themselves as featherweights. Dundee is continuing the procession with a regular challenge to Benny Leonard, the light-weight leader. Leonard has offered his aid to Mickey Walker, middle-weight champion. Walker is known to be anxious to engage with Harry Greb, the windmill middleweight champion. Greb, aggressive both in the ring and in ambition, desires to be a triple champion and therefore has hinted challenge of both Mike McGuire and Jack Dempsey.

Two Exceptions.—Only McGuire and Dempsey have not yet displayed a disposition to go out of their class—McGuire for the commendable reason that he is having his source of excitement with such brothers-in-gloves as Strickling, Tunney, Gibbons, Carpenter and Siki and is satisfied to let alone with his light heavyweight laurels; and Dempsey for the more humane reason that

to step out of his class—the heaviest in pugilism—to a lighter division might result fatally to the party of the second part. And then again it would not dempsy neither glory nor financial return. Something for nothing is not the creed of present-day pugilistic activity.

Contenders Ditched.—While the champions are pursuing their merry game men, who are made of the sterner stuff in the graded classes are being gently shunted with meticulous politeness. Thus Frankie Genaro, in the flyweight class; Carl Wynshaw, in the bantam; Andy Chaney, in the featherweight; Dave Shadle, in the welterweight; Jack Malone, in the middleweight are left to feed on the minor pickings in their divisions.

Only in the lightweight division does there seem to be a lack of worthy opponents for the recognized monarch—Leonard. Leonard eliminated Tondor as a contender, and Charley White and Rocky Kansas eliminated themselves by the simple question of being thrashed by Pal Moran and Jack Bernstein. The latter pair have shown hardly enough ability to entice them to Leonard's august notice.

The Kansas paragrapher who complains about a country that will pay \$200,000 for a third baseman and only 50 cents for a bushel of corn seems to forget how many bushels of corn it takes to make a good third baseman.—Edwardsville Intelligencer.

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Pendleton Team May Be Weakened in Tilt With Walla Walla Hi

PENDLETON.—Last night's scrimmage may prove disastrous to championship aspirations of Pendleton high school's scorching football team as Harold Hutton, punter, drop kicker, place kicker and head field general, was injured. Hutton has been suffering from a charity-horse all season and a blow on the leg last night brought back the stiffness. However, Coach Taylor is working on him and may have him in shape for the tilt with Walla Walla high on Saturday.

The loss of Hutton would be a hard one to bear for although Newson could handle the kicking end of the game nicely there would be no capable substitute to run the team, which is a big item in grid victories in any league.

Chief Christenson, speedy little half who has been suffering from an injured side and bad leg, is better and according to Coach Taylor he will be in fair shape for Saturday's tilt. Johnny Morton, who has been show-

ing lots of stuff, may break into the same for a while Saturday in Raymond's place.

Walla Walla has a strong team this year as their list of victories attest. Their victory over the highly touted North Central high school of Spokane on Saturday by an 18 to 7 score proves that they have a real defense and a strong scoring machine.

On the season's record Pendleton and Walla Walla appear to be very evenly matched. Walla Walla scored a 25-6 victory over Astoria, while Pendleton trounced them 25-0. Pendleton trounced Kennewick 30-0, a week after Walla Walla had defeated them 29 to 0. Walla Walla licked Milton-Freewater 44-0, 1-2. Grand-trounced them 46 to 0, while Pendleton downed the Tiger 22-0. So by comparative scores, which of course never won any football games, the teams appear to be horse and horse. Wright will be about even for both teams.

The game with Walla Walla has been officially postponed until Saturday, according to announcement by Coach Homer C. Taylor.

BAKER HI TO MEET PRAIRIE CITY "H" IN BAKER SATURDAY

BAKER.—Plans for the entertainment of the Prairie City football team which plays Baker high school at the local athletic field Saturday afternoon were completed this noon when the entire student body of the local high school at class meeting decided to levy a small assessment upon each pupil to provide a banquet for members and coaches of each team. The dinner will be cooked and served at the high school, by the girls of the domestic science department. Members of the teams will be invited to a sophomore dance at the high school gymnasium in the evening. It is planned to have a group of students meet the Prairie players when they arrive Friday afternoon. Two games are scheduled for this week end. Friday, the second team will play the North Powder eleven at the latter city. North Powder last week defeated the Union second team by a 56 to 0 score.

Saturday the first teams of Prairie City and Baker will meet, and while little is known of the Grant county players, Coach King's men are going through stiff workouts every night in the expectation of a hard battle.

Radio and Phone Bring News of World's Series.

YORKVILLE, Ohio, (INS)—It is nothing new for a radio to pick up and broadcast a world's series. E. C. Schroder, local agent for the Whelan & Lake, Erie Railroad, here, performed a new stunt with his radio. He obtained the play-by-play account of the games for patrons awaiting trains in the station here by working it the other way round. He had his radio in Martins Ferry hooked up with a phone. The news came through clearly.



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