

Masters and Pilots Ask for a Night Collector of Customs at Astoria.

SEND PETITION TO ROBB

Steamers Plying Out of Portland Are Said to Be Unavoidably Delayed With the System That Is Now in Vogue.

Pilots and shipmasters plying out of this port are taking steps further to fa-cillitate the handling of coastwise traffic by asking for the appointment of a night Custom-house official at Astoria. A com-munication will be addressed to Collector of Customs W. L. Robb, at Astoria, re-ouesting him to use his influence for the appointment of a deputy to remain ou watch during the night, so that vessels arriving or departing after office hours can be entered or cleared without the captain or plot having to run about the city looking up one of the Collectors, which system is now in vogue at the by the sea.

Constwise shipping is being caused considerable detention, the customs collectors al Astoria are being annoyed, and ship-masters and pllots are put to a great deal of unpleasant work by reason of there be-ing no night man to receive or issue the necessary papers for the craft that make Astoria a port of call. "We should have had a night man at

Astoria long ago," said one of the pflots yesterday, in speaking of the petition which is now, being circulated among the interests concerned. "Coastwise shipping is being detained a great deal by reason of there being no deputy on duty after the closing of the office at night or before it opens at 9 in the morning. A large majority of the steamers plying between rtland and California ports reach Astoria at night, both going and coming, and then either the captain or the pilot has to hustle around for one of the col-lectors to have the papers passed upon. Sometimes vessels set in late, and it is not at all pleasant to have to drag the collector out of bed for the sake of ac-commodating the steamship people.

The collectors never complain, but we feel that they are being imposed upon, inasmuch as they get no pay for night work. Not seldom does it happen that the skipper of one vessel will disturb the peaceful slumbers of a collector, and no sooner has he returned to bed before an-other navigator will drop around and tear down the house to secure a permit to pro-

Nearly all of the vessels running out of Portland stop at Astoria to pick up passengers and freight, and this makes Il necessary for them to clear there, not-withstanding the fact that they have papers from the office in Portland. petition to Collector Robb reads as follows

The masters and pilots plying between Astoria and Portland beg of you to use your influence in securing a night Custom-House man at Astoria to clear in and out-bound vessels now plying out of the Columbia We deem is an absolute necessity Stiver. there be a Custom-House man on duty at night in order to more facilitate she

handling of the shipping. Many signatures have already been affixed to the petition

probably issue a call today for Monday definite conclusion as to what style of a draw to recommend for the proposed bridge of the Northern Pacific and it is possible that the decision will be left to the entire Commission without unanimous recommendation from the committee. Tommy Burns Kills His Claim

Minnesota Only Slightly Damaged. YOKOHAMA, Feb. 2.-The steamer Minnesota, from Seattle, for Hongkong, which arrived here February 13 and reported that during the voyage fire broke out in the third hold, has proceeded for her destination. It was found that the vessel was only slightly damaged.

Sailors Will Play Football.

A match of association football will be Chicago Man Makes the Pretended played this afternoon by a tocal team and a team selected from ships in the harbor. The game will be played at East Eighth and Hawthorne.

Westport Fleet Goes to Sea.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Feb. 2.-The large fleet of vessels bar bound at Westport have gone to sea. The steam schooner Tiverton, recently launched at Hoquiam, is being towed to San Francisco for ma-chinery

Institute Receives Books.

The Seamen's Mission was yesterday Burns decisively outpointed Hart tonight presented with a fine collection of books

world's.

to Championship.

KNOCKS HIM ALL OVER RING

Champion Look Like Clumsy

Novice, and Gets Decision

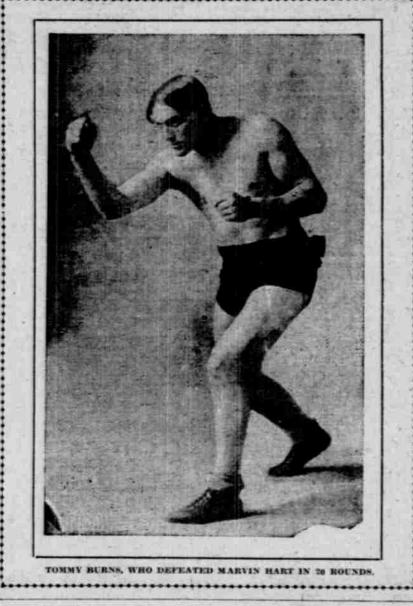
in Twentieth Round.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21-By those who took Marvin Hart's claim to the

Tommy Burns, of Chicago, may now be

considered the heavyweight champion

championship title seriously.



discarded by the Portland Library. The I was given the decision at the end of the highly appreciated by the visiting sailors. From sta From start to finish, with the possible

Sicamer Senator Arrives. Sicamer Senator Arrives. The steamer Senator arrived from San Francisco at \$ o'clock last night, bringing 55 passengers and the usual amount of the light made last him at every point in the game of boxing. At times Burns although greatly handicapped in weight and block him and box him at every point in the game of boxing. At times Burns although greatly handicapped in weight and block him and box him at every point in the game of boxing. At times Burns although greatly handicapped in weight and block him and box him at every point in the game of boxing.

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effort to ally Portland and Seattle with their league. Agents were sent simultaneously to Portland and Seattle, where the im-Portland and Seattle, where the im-pression was given out to the effect that each of these cities were anxious to embrace the proposition, and would sent. Proof that such a deal was or-ganized is established by the fact that simultaneous publication of dispatches in the papers of Tacoma. Seattle and Spokane, purporting to come from Portland, and in which the McCredies

drawal. The following telegram received by Judge W. W. McCredie from J. P. Ag-new, business manager of the Seattle club denotes that overtures were made to that club to join the move: "Scattle, Wash., Feb. 21.-W. W. McCredie, Portland, Or.: Have been offene our muser found the the been

McCredie. Portiand. Or.: Have been offered our guarantee fund in the Pa-cific Coast League if we will form a Northwest League. Clunie's attitude in favor of outlaw baseball has brought the proposition. What is your advice? J. P. AGNEW." Judge McCredle replied that under o circumstances would he join the

ne circumstances would he join the outlaw promoters. The all-pervading desire of the Pa-cific National League promoters is to get Portland and Seattle into the fold, for they well know that it is impos-sible to give Spokane and the rest of their circuit the class of ball desired without the support of these two Court League cities

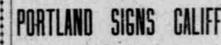
Coast League cities. Judge McCredie's reply nips their hopes in the bud, for Scattle will not take the jump alone, and besides the prespects of that club in this league at the Pacific Athletic Club pavilion, and for the coming season are of the brightest.

The means used to attain the end desired by Lucas shows to what an extent they will go to further their plans. Only the steadfast refusal of the local magnates prevented the con-summation of the projected jump, for had McCredie sent a favorable reply to Agnew's query, the long-cherished dream of the Lucas crowd would save materialized

Y. M. C. A. WINS THE RELAY

Defeats the Working Boys' Team on Padded Track.

The Y. M. C. A. Intermediates de-The J. M. C. A. Intermediates de-feated the Working Boys' team in a relay race on the padded track at the Association gym last evening, and the victors were in turn defeated by the Juniors, who were given a handicap of one and one-half laps. The time made by the boys was remarkably good for an indoor event, The Sunnyside Boys' Brigade bas-ket-ball team easily defeated the Y. M. C. A. Junior Leaders by the score of 44 to 18.



OREGON CITY BOY WILL PITCH FOR M'CREDIE'S BEAVERS.

Is One of Youngest Pitchers in the League-Made Good in Fast

Company Last Season.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 23.-(Special.) -Ennon Califf, of this city, yesterday signed a contract as pitcher and forwarded the same to Manager McCredie, of the ed the same to Manager accredit, of the Portland Beavers. Califf is 23 years of age, and is one of the youngest pitchers in the league. He first entered profes-sional ball three years ago, when he went to Eastern Oregon, where he pitched for the Wasco team, afterwards doing good work for the Salem team in the William ette Valley League.

He first came into prominence in the larger leagues last Summer, when he signed with Dugdale, then, manager of the Bellingham, Wash, club, in the Northwestern League, pitching for Kirby Drennan. He finished the scason with McCredie in California, pitching ten

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CONDITIONS IN JAPAN.

Officers of Oriental Liner Numantia

Bring Interesting Reports.

Captain Feldmann and the officers of Oriental liner Numantia, which arthe Oriental liner Numantia, which ar-rived yesterday morning, bring some in-teresting reports concerning recent events in China and Japan. The plague, they say, was still claiming occasional victims in Kobe when they were there, and a number of deaths from starvation were evented in the northeast of the islands. recorded in the northeast of the islands. Theft, burglary and highway robbery are said to be rapidly increasing in the faminc-stricken districts, despite the fact that public works are being rapidly organized with the object of giving employment to the people. The hardships of the desti-tute have been intensified by the cold and snowfall

Large numbers of Japanese troops are returning daily from the battlefields of first time a steamer attempted to handle Manchuria, and the harbors of Kobe and three boats at one time. The tow is ex-

Moji present busy scenes. Two officers of the Norwegian steamer Thyra, which is well known in this port, were heavily fined at Hongkong recently were heavily fined at Hongkong recently for having aberted a number of Japanese women to stow away on the steamer. The women, 17 all told, were captured after having been landed safely at Hongkong, and their capture led to the arrest of the two officers and the strest of the two officers and four of the Chines

COOLIES GOT WET.

Oriental Liner Numantia Shipped

Big Sea Off Japan.

Officers of the Oriental liner Numantia relate that when the liner was a few days off the Japanese coast on her out-ward voyage from Portland she shipped an enormous sea that broke the ports in the bow and set everything in the foc'sal the now and set everything in the foc's at affoat. One coolie was caught and car-ried on the crest of a wave across the pressel and dashed against the rall with such force that one leg was broken and

such force that one leg was broken and he was otherwise severely bruised. The first officer set the injured limb and, by the time the steamer reached Hong-kong the coolie was able to participate in the New Year celebration going on there. The experience was enough for him, however, and he left his position for life on shore

STEAMER DORA REACHES PORT

Blown Off Her Course and Given

Up as Lost.

VICTORIA. B. C., Feb. 22.-The long-overdue steamer Dora, which reached Port Angeles this afternoon at 4 o'clock, had been reinsured at 30 per cent and was given up as lost. The 50 people on board were all well.

The Dora was blown off her course sim-ilarly to the steamer Golden Gate in 1999. The cutter Rush is now searching for the Dora near Dutch Harbor.

IT MAY MEET MONDAY.

Port of Portland Bridge Committee

Still Working on Report.

The special bridge committee of the Port of Portiand was unable yesterday to finish its lengthy report on draws inspect-ed on the Eastern tour and hence no meeting will be held by the Commission this afternoon, as the law requires N hours' notice. Acting President Pease stated last night, however, that he will

freight. She encountered fairly good and height, made Hart look like a novice. Burns Keeps Blood Flowing.

Marine Notes.

A chow dog was brought from Houg-kong on the steamer Numantia for Cap-tain C. F. Hagemann. The chow dogs are comforts of a good home. The dog's value is being estimated by the mathe-maticians along the water front.

The steamer Harvest Queen left up yes-terday morning with the barkentine Koko Head and the schooners Annie Campbell and William Bowden in tow. This is the first time a steamer attempted to handle pected in the harbor this morning.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Feb. 22.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderates: wind southwest, weather cloudy. Left up at 8 A. M., hark-entine Koko Haad and schooners A. M. Campbell and William Bowden; sailed at 9-25 A. M., barkentine Gleaner, for San Francisco; arrived at 11:20 A. M. and left up at 1 P. M., steamer Senator, from San Francisco; outside at 5 P. M., a three-masted barkentine. San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Sailed.—Schooner Henry W. Wilson, for Gray's Harbor; schooner A. M. Baxter, for Beilingham. Ar-tived-At 8 A. M., steamer Columbia, from Portland; at 2 P. M., steamer Northland, trem Portland.

trem Portland. Coos Bay. Feb. 21.—Sailed—Steamer Breakwater, for San Francisco. Arrived— Steamer Homer, from San Francisco. Port Angeles, Feb. 22.—Arrived—Steamer Dora, from Alaska. Olympia. Feb. 22.—Arrived — British steamer Comeric, from San Francisco.

Tragedy Postponed the Game.

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 21.-(Spe-cial.)-The High School girls' baskethall team went to Salem last evening to play with the girl's High School team there, but on account of the ac-cidental drowning of Howard Catlin, a Salem High School boy, the game was postponed.

Prevent Bookmaking at Benning.

WASHINGTON, Feb, 22-Two bills de signed to prevent bookmaking at the Ben-ning racetrack, were introduced today, one by Representative Acheson, of Penn-sylvania, and the other by Representative Daizell, of Pennsylvania, by request,

Gotch Defeats Hackenschmidt.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.-Frank Gotch to night won from Charles Hackenschmidt in straight falls. The first, catch-as-catch-can, insted 16 minutes and 21 sec-onds, and the second, Graeco-Roman, 21 minutes and 25 seconds.

Waterbury Racquet Champion.

of New York, the American amateur racquet champion, defeated Austin Potter, of this city, today in the National tourna-ment held at the Boston Athletic Associ-ation. BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Lawrence Waterbury,

In the opening round Burns was very The steamer Alliance sailed for Eureka hervous and lacked confidence. After this, however, he quickly sized Hart up The steamer Annatoe same for Portan and Coos Bay last night. The steamer Toledo left for Seattle last night. From that port she goes to Cook's Inlet to engage in the coastwise traffic. almost every round thereafter fifth round Burns cut Hart over the right eye, and in the following rounds battered supposed to be "good satin'" in the Orient but this particular puppy will be given an American education and all the comforts of a good home. The dog's throughout the fight. Hart falled to show any sort of cham-pionship form. His persistent attempt to rough it in the clinches carned the disap-proval of the crowd which appeared to be

with Burns almost to a man. Burns' Style of Attack.

Burns' style of attack was to shoot his left to the face or the body and step in-side of Hart's swings, allowing them to go around his neck or ducking them entirely. Hart simply could not land on Burns, and toward the latter part of the fight tried hard to rough it and wear Burns out by using his weight in the clinches. The fight was tiresome, one round being much like the preceding and following ones.

tollowing ones. In the 14th round Burns appeared to have a chance to knock Hart out. He caught the bigger man a right and left on the jaw that sent him staggering for a moment. Quickly seizing his advantage. Burns hammered Hart about the face and head until he forced him to cover up and sive ground.

Hart Vainly Tries for Knockout.

In the last few rounds, seeing the tide of battle going against him, Hart, urged by his chief second, Tommy Ryan, tried desperately to corner his quick-witted op-ponent and administer a knockout. Every attempt failed, however, and every rout e

Increased Burns' iead. Hart weighed about 155 pounds, while Burns weighed 175 pounds. Jack (Twin) Sullivan was Burns' chief second. The betting was 2 to 1 in Hart's favor, and even money that Hart would win in rounds. The attendance was 4000.

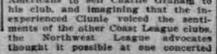
Young Mahoney Whips Flynn. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21-Young Maho-ney, of Milwaukee, defeated "Cy" Flynn, of Buffalo, in an eight-round bout before the Badger Athletic Club tonight.

LUCAS PLANS NIPPED IN BUD

Effort to Get Portland Into Northwest League Falls.

A concerted effort on the part of W. H. Lucas and his cohorts, the advocates of the Pacific National League. to discupt the Pacific Coast League by securing the desertion of the Northern clubs, Seattle and Portland, with the idea of having them join an outlaw organization, has been nipped in the

The Lucas crowd have availed them-. The Lucas crowd have availed them-selves of the recent outburst of the new owner of the San Francisco club, Andy Clunic, who came out with a tirade against the National agreement, owing to the refusal of the Boston Americans to sell Charlie Graham to his club, and imagining that the in-experienced Clunic volced the senti-ments of the other Coast League clubs, the Northwest League advocates





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