

FRANK WINS MATCH

Multnomah Veteran Finds the Seattle Wrestler Easy.

MONTAGUE LOSES TO VANCE

Dranra-Hope Go Is Declared a Draw, and James-Gordon Contest Goes Three Rounds, With Victory for Puget Sound Lad.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special)—Seattle and Multnomah broke even in the two wrestling matches: one at the boxing events was declared a draw after an extra round of milling and pushing was over. Seattle's James-Gordon won the third round. This gave Seattle two events and a draw in the third in the first Interclub tourney of the Winter.

The veteran Edgar Frank had no trouble in winning from M. Hewitt, whom he took on at 130 pounds. Frank won in straight falls in the first round and the second. In 3000 seconds there was never any doubt about the result, but Hewitt has all kinds of confidence and he ought to make good later.

Kirk Montague stood off Frank Vance over many minutes, but the Seattle boy was almost as handily as Frank in straight falls.

Charley Beckingham referred both boxing matches and he refused to give a decision between Dranra and Hope. At the end of the third round he sent them out again for a fourth round and would have sent it up if necessary. Seattle's James-Gordon had not pulled the rutens on him and showed Beckingham that four rounds was the limit for amateur affairs. Then the referee allowed a draw.

Hope did all the leading during the first two rounds and he hurt more than Dranra, but the Portland man was coming strong at the end.

The James-Gordon match was stopped just before the end of the third round. While he was not much hurt, the Multnomah boy was too weak to keep up a showing.

WASHINGTON TEAM TOO SLOW

Line-Up of Team Will Be Changed to Develop Speed.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 9.—(Special)—Student activity is still centered in football. The whole week has been given up to bringing out a winning team for the Williamette game Saturday. The Oregon has been working hard, but slow on offense. Two scoreless games have been played this season, against Oregon Agricultural College and Whitman College, but though the visitors have been unable to score, the home team has also failed to make yardage.

No scrimmage practice has been attempted, but everything else has been subordinate to the acquisition of speed and snap. This change will probably result in some change in the line-up. The coach will not finally announce the line-up till the morning of the Williamette game.

Boggs, the fastest man on the team, may be taken off right end and used at half. If Captain Crim cannot gain the resolution of his coaches to do this, he will be some one from the line. The fastest man on the squad will be put in the back field.

Considering the fact that Williamette has a very snappy line of backs, the game next Saturday is looked upon as the biggest and best game in Seattle this season, and the full school of 1600 students is expected to be out. Williamette will find an entirely different team from what Whitman found last Saturday.

THE DALLES GLADIATORS HERE

Will Meet Heavy O. A. C. Team at Corvallis Today.

The Dalles football team, accompanied by Coach Stuhling, arrived in Portland last night and reached Corvallis, where they meet the heavy Oregon Agricultural College team today. Against the O. A. C. team Stuhling will send a team averaging 164 pounds, but every man is a veteran and will fight to the last ditch. Stuhling himself will go into the game, and his presence will make the youngsters fight harder. In the Murray, The Dalles has one of the best quarter-backs in the West. He is a great field general and a whirlwind on defense. Fullback McTroy and Joe McInerney are both crack punters and in this department the Eastern Oregon boys will have the farmers outclassed. While The Dalles will have O. A. C. outclassed in the back field, it is thought that the heavy O. A. C. factors will get enough. The Dalles because of greater weight.

Although the O. A. C. boys will have a big advantage in weight, they are going against a team of gritty youngsters who are flushed with the triumph of a dozen straight victories and unacquainted with defeat. Without doubt, Murray will out-guess the O. A. C. team and pull every trick in football. Everything considered, today's game promises to be the most bitterly contested ever witnessed at Corvallis. None of The Dalles boys expects to win from Corvallis, but they do expect to hold the score down to a touchdown in each half.

"Club Statistician," and Averages.

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(To the Sporting Editor)—I notice that a Fred Bay, the official statistician, in his averages, backed up by the so-called approval of Mr. McLean, has two hits in the 300 class. You can figure McLean because he is not up with any more. Who is this Fred Bay, and since when has the local club a statistician?

A FAN.—We know of only one Fred Bay. He was the bellringer at the games during the past season. The "official statistician" is a new one on us. We have heard of official bat-carriers and official scorers, the bellringer of the past season was not the official scorer. If the Portland club has an amateur as an official statistician, it is springing a new one on us during these safe and soon-on-season days. James H. Anderson, secretary of the Pacific Coast League, is the only real, dyed-in-the-wool league statistician. In addition to his duties as secretary, Mr. Anderson gets out the official averages. Bay and the rest of the dopesters can figure their heads off if they want to, but the fans must wait for Secretary Anderson for the correct averages.

Basketball at Y. M. C. A.

The first game of the Inter-Association Basketball tournament was last night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, featuring team of the 5 o'clock class defeating Northrup's team of the noon class; score 17 to 9. Schramm, Thornton and McKenzie stand for the 5 o'clock class, and Clark in the noon class.

The game between Stubbs, of the young men's class and the first team, score 82-71. Hartman, throwing 23 goals from the field, was easily the star of the evening. It was through the team work of the other player that the record

was made possible. Forbes as center showed remarkable speed. Young played a good passing game. This game was free from fumbles and showed the result of systematic coaching. The teams lined up as follows:

Northrup, forward; Bamford, forward; Clark, center; Kenworthy, Dority, guard; 5 O'clock-Schramm, Thornton, forward; McKenzie, center; Gordon, Roberts, guard; First-Hartman, Russell, forward; Forbes, center; Young, Gates, guard; Evening-Stubbs, Vosper, forward; Wheeler, center; Wheelock, Sheets, guard.

DIEL FOUND GUILTY

Jury Sustains Ruling of Police Judge Cameron.

RAN DISORDERLY HOUSE

Strenuous Efforts of Defendant's Lawyer to Prove Persecution by "Moral Squad" Fail—Attorney and Court Clash.

Strenuous efforts to prove police persecution by the prosecution's own witnesses failed to turn victory into victory for W. L. Diel, in the State Circuit Court yesterday, before Judge Frazer. Diel was convicted in police court last September of conducting a disorderly house, and was fined \$20. The case came before Judge Frazer on an appeal from Judge Cameron's sentence, and was tried *de novo*, as the court put it, before a jury, which brought in a verdict of "Guilty as charged" at 10 o'clock last night.

Attorneys John L. Logan and A. Walter Wolf represented the defendant and appellant, and put up a bitter fight, attempting to force the police officers who were placed on the stand by the city to testify as to the reputation of Diel's place—the Le Roy lodging-house, to admit that there were dozens of other North End rooming-houses and hotels of equally unsavory character.

In his endeavor to force the police to admit that they had, as he termed it, "singled out" the Le Roy house in their crusade against vice, Attorney Logan overstepped the bounds of prudence and legal questions that the court ruled out.

A sharp clash between Judge Frazer and the lawyer resulted.

The proof of the prosecution was that "girls" from notorious brothels of the red-light district were roomers at the Le Roy and that several fallen women were arrested when the so-called "moral squad" raided the place last summer.

The court's patience became exhausted while B. P. Smith, a policeman, was on the stand.

"Does this house differ from any of the other lodging-houses in the North End, with the exception of the regular hotels?" inquired Attorney Logan.

"I hope you will not be dragging in other houses in comparison with this house; let me confine the trial to this case," interjected Judge Frazer.

"I do not intend to drag this house or any others in imminent, especially with any other house: I desire to do it openly, and not by induction, but by direct question and defense; I am not trying to go around," began Mr. Logan.

"The court will not permit it, because it is not a defense."

"I do not care to be put in a position of having to defend myself by doing indirectly what I am trying to do directly," insisted Mr. Logan. "I want to show that this house has the same standing as all other lodging-houses in the North End."

"You have made that statement for the purpose of affecting the jury; you have made it for the purpose of instigating that as a defense before this jury. I will object to that, and call a new jury, and threaten the court, "I know your purpose in doing this. You have tried to get in before the jury the fact that this man is being persecuted because other houses were permitted to run and he was not. I won't hear any more of it."

"I wish to note an exception. Your Honor," said Mr. Logan, closing the incident.

BREAK THREAD OF ARGUMENT

Southern Pacific Locomotives Drown Voice of Harriman Lawyer.

W. D. Fenton, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific in this city, was yesterday made the unconscious victim of an unkindness which he himself, in the train of his railway company should not be allowed to remain on Fourth street. He was making an effective argument for the defense in the damage suit of W. C. Barrell against the Auto-Dispatch Company in the Court of Common Pleas in the midst of one of his most forcible deductions was interrupted by the tooting of the locomotive of an outgoing train.

Coach Henderson said: "High School should win by one or two touchdowns if it plays the game it is coached to play. Longeron is a good coach and has experience in running Columbia's lineups. He does not think the Columbia ends will be able to check High School's end runs. If Columbia gains she will have to do it through our line and it has been demonstrated under the new rules that no team can gain 10 yards consistently in one play.

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UNITED RAILWAYS IS SUED.

Corporation Made Defendant in Second Suit Within Two Days.

The United Railways Company was made defendant in a lawsuit the second time within 24 hours when L. Y. Ready and Thomas McFadden yesterday afternoon filed a suit against the corporation demanding \$15,000 on account of services in having furnished sureties in the sum of \$100,000 at the time the Front-street franchise was granted to the company last summer by the City Council.

This franchise was signed by Mayor Lane July 5, and the United Railways Company was allowed 30 days in which to furnish bond in the amount stated as an evidence of good faith. The complaint filed yesterday alleges that the company engaged plaintiffs to raise the amount which they succeeded in doing at the last moment, July 4 being a legal holiday, and that the corporation failed to pay up.

This fact enabled them to succeed in their undertaking, Mayor Lane approving, the bond only a few hours before the expiration of the time limit.

It is claimed that defendant promised to pay reasonable remuneration, but has done nothing in that direction.

Martin L. Pipes is attorney for plaintiffs.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

Union Veteran of Civil War One of the Plaintiffs.

Charles H. Huesler, a veteran of the Civil War, and a member of the famous

Countess Boni Sure of Victory.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Counsel for the Countess de Castellane, in her suit for divorce against her husband, Count Boni, said that the application of the Count's attorneys for an examination of the witnesses in the case will be denied by the court when the matter comes up next Wednesday. It is also regarded as

measurably certain that the public prosecutor will not avail himself of the right which he possesses to be heard in the interests of the general public. Nevertheless, it is known that the creditors are using every influence to prevent the

granting of a divorce until after their cause is disposed of.

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