

KNOCKOUTS LIVENS COLUMBIAN BOOTS

Fans See Eight Good Matches, Seven Boxing and One Wrestling.

HANN'S LASTS 14 SECONDS

Porter Yett Given Beating by Gay, but Judges Call "Go" Draw—Fast Boxing Events Thrill Spectators With Enthusiasm.

Starting with a rattling good round-robin between 115-pound boys, keeping up the pace set by the first bout and winding up with a sensational knockout, no preliminary delivered the spectators started down for a minute, after but 14 seconds of mixing, the Columbus Club furnished one of the liveliest boxing cards that has been seen in Portland last night at Merrill's hall. A packed house went home with its appetite for milling and gore satisfied.

There was not a dull moment during the evening's entertainment and from going to going fast boxing and hand hitting were seen. Two clean knockouts and one fight stopped was the total of "thrillers," while a sensation was sprung quite often. Eight bouts, including a wrestling match, were included in the entertainment.

The heat bout of the set was from the 115-pound mixup between Porter Yett and Lauris Gay, and Peterson, of the Columbus Club. These men stood up toe to toe and exchanged wallops that had loads of steam behind them. Neither was able to score a knockout or a knockdown. Each was jarred quite heavily several times, but recovered. The men hammered each other for four fast rounds and at the end, by consent of the judges, a draw was granted. The decision in that it had the advantage of the final round.

Yett is Pummelled. Probably the most pleasing part of the entertainment to the Portland fans was the boxing which Porter Yett defeated Lauris Gay in the 115-pound division. Yett won two successive bouts, one over Gay, and another over Peterson. He was very pretty much pummelled by making faces at Gay and poking his chin out for a target to be forced to draw it in during the last part of the go and cover well to prevent a knockout.

For four fast rounds the boys went at it. Gay cool, careful and clever, while Yett was aggressive. Cleverly, Gay clinched and hung on, all the while administering punishment. Yett's work was neat and efficient several times from serious predicaments. In the fourth round Gay was a bit careless and Yett landed several stinging blows here and there offset Gay's advantage. Because Gay was three pounds overweight the judges were divided in their opinion and Referee Hansson refused to declare it a draw. Gay did the more clever work and was unmarked, while Yett was a sorry-looking sight.

Knockout Comes Quick. Although short the final engagement between Hanna, of Coburg, and Miesch, of Columbus Club, rushed Hanna twice and while coming up from a clever duck laid an uppercut full on the jaw and it was goodnight for Hanna over Al Kibbe at the end of four rounds. This was the opener and was fairly clever. They fought at 115 pounds. Hanna, who was at the same weight, Ed Witnel put a crushing right to Ralph Boddy's jaw in the first round, from which Boddy could not rise to the count of 15. Ned Jones, of Multnomah, defeated Ed Burr Vinson, of Columbus, in three rounds. Referee Hesser stopping the fight to save Vinson from further punishment.

Harry Mahoney, making his first appearance in the squared circle, got the decision over Joe Sax at the end of four rounds. It was a fairly fast bout and Mahoney showed considerable prowess. Sax weighed 143 while Mahoney weighed 133. In a wrestling preliminary to the boxing card McCarthy, of Multnomah, defeated Ed Sibley, of Columbus, two falls on aggressiveness in the end of six minutes. Jack Heller acted as referee and Lieutenant McDonald, of the Armory Athletic Club, and H. C. Parker, of Multnomah, acted as judges.

REGISTRATION GREAT AID

Professor Merriam. The one Lorimer organ in the city has put in some of the largest work in the last three weeks in editorial efforts to demonstrate that Merriam is not the man that the occasion requires. It is Sibley.

It is problematical how much of an influence the Lorimer faction will be able to wield at the polls. It is not so much that the friends tacitly welcome all the support that is forthcoming from the camp of the junior senator.

Apparently Mr. Harrison will have a good deal to answer for in flustering upon Cook County one Peter Barten as chairman of the county board. Barten has been rampaging around for some time in county hospital and civil service board politics. He has shown himself the most complete autocrat in the game that Cook County has harbored for many a year.

"Pie-Cutting" Follows.

When the Democrats carried Cook County last Fall, election day was followed quickly by a "pie-cutting fest." Patronage was passed around where it was supposed to do the most good as a party harmonizer. To Mr. Harrison fell the privilege of naming the chairman of the county board. He picked Barten and that gentleman has kept the county institutions in hot water ever since.

To conciliate the disaffected Dunne Democrats the management of the Harrison campaign has exerted much of its effort. Mr. Dunne has been conducted to a high place and has been made to peer off on the horizon to the south to something that looked like a rising government. The men who were loudest against Dunne in the primary campaign are now referring flatteringly to the ex-mayor as "that eminent Democrat" and are hoping out loud as he can hear every word that he will not get himself out of line of future political preferment by falling to come to the support of the municipal ticket now.

J. Hamilton Lewis, a Dunne partisan, has come to the front for Harrison and is making stirring speeches in favor of the candidate and for party loyalty. The dapper Mr. Lewis, it is commonly reported, would not be averse to occupying the gubernatorial chair in Springfield for at least four years. Incidentally, it might be said that Mr. Lewis is one of the logical candidates for that job. Chicago loves to jest with him, but it acknowledges his ability and his influence with his party. He is doing good service for Mr. Harrison.

"Reform" Is Bugaboo.

Some of the other Dunne men who have swung into the Harrison column foresee a chance to serve Chicago in a subordinate capacity under Harrison. Others admit they do not like Harrison, but say he is to be preferred to Merriam because the latter is the sort who might put into effect some unworkable reforms.

Indeed, the burden of the campaign against Professor Merriam is not that he is unworthy for the Mayorship, but that he is inclined to be too good and too decent. In spite of his declarations to the contrary, the pro-Harrison press, the Harrison campaign managers and many of the speakers are using both fair and foul means to convince the voters that Moore is the man who would fasten upon Chicago something akin to blue laws in the regulation of saloons.

Professor Merriam's name appears on the letterhead of the Hyde Park Protective Association. This organization holds sway in one of the "dry" areas of Chicago. It is prohibited by law from entering there, and the protective association has exerted itself to keep "blind pigs" out and to see that the law-bearing on Hyde Park territory is enforced.

Merriam Held "Danger."

For this Mr. Merriam is held up as a dangerous candidate to put in the Mayor's chair. Officially the United Societies and the Personal Liberty League are for Harrison, but the questionable fighting has been made on Merriam has split up the rank and file of the former organization so that it is a matter of conjecture whether Harrison will gain the advantage popularly expected from him from that quarter.

Mr. Merriam stands as the one Mayor candidate who has the stamp of approval of the Chicago Federation of Labor. The big central body of organized labor has given him a formal endorsement, has left Harrison on the "unfair" list, and has repudiated the Socialist candidate by a vote of 27 to 122. Not one of the candidates on the Socialist ticket was endorsed.

OSWEGO CEMENT PLANT WILL HUM

Portland Company to Begin Work on Kilns Within 30 Days, Announced.

VAST SUMS ARE INVESTED

Amor Moore, New President of Big Industry, Says First Unit Will Be Ready in January—Experts Extol Soil.

With \$25,000 of Eastern money behind the Oswego plant of the Portland Cement Company, work on the plant will commence within 20 days, according to Amor Moore, who was elected president of the organization yesterday. Mr. Moore declares he has induced a number of his friends in Denver, El Paso, Los Angeles and New York to invest in the Portland cement plant that they have acquired a majority of the stock.

The company began the construction of a large cement manufacturing plant at Oswego last April. The site was obtained and material to build the plant was ordered. Although Spokane, a cement expert of San-Bernewberry, a cement expert of San-Bernewberry, had reported favorably on the last year was occupied by the Portland Cement Company in drilling and exploring for properties. Within the next 30 days another cement expert, Professor Richard K. Meade, of Allentown, Pa., was employed to examine the properties. He has just submitted a favorable report, substantiating that of Mr. Newberry.

Vast Sums Invested. Mr. Moore, the newly-elected president, says \$25,000 was invested last April, and that \$25,000 more has been put into the company lately by its Eastern friends.

Although it usually takes a year to construct a cement manufacturing plant, Mr. Moore declares he will have a unit of the new plant manufacturing cement by next January. It will have a capacity of 1500 barrels a day. The work of building the second unit will be started before the first one is completed.

Two kilns 10 and 11 feet in diameter and 200 feet long which it is planned to construct, will be the second largest in the world. The weight of the kiln when filled with material will be 52,500 tons. Without the lining the kiln will weigh 25,500 tons.

The kilns in the world are those of the At-lisa Portland Cement Company. They are 12 feet in diameter and 217 feet long.

Texas Plant Followed.

The same kind of a plant will be built here as constructed at El Paso, Tex. Mr. Moore supervised the construction of that plant. He built a plant at Portland, Colo., and managed it for eight years. Moore also built the plant at Devil Slide, Utah. He is still a director of the El Paso company and of the company operating a lime plant at Gold Hill, Or., where it has acquired large lime deposits, and will put in a one-unit plant as soon as conditions justify it. It has been reported that the Portland Cement Company will be moved to Oswego April 1.

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Officers of the new company are: President and general manager, Amor Moore; treasurer, Walter Burrell and E. G. Titus; assistant secretary, William L. Brewster; secretary, Leonard Richards. The newly elected board of directors consists of Leonard Richards, James D. Schuyler, Los Angeles; Alfred Anderson, New York City; J. Wallace, New York City; J. G. Maccham, Victoria, B. C.; Nibley, Salt Lake City; C. K. Boettcher, Denver; R. P. Butchart, Victoria, B. C.; Cecil B. Smith, Toronto, Canada; W. J. Kerr, Corvallis; Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Amman Moore, Dr. C. Moore, Isham N. Smith and Wirt Minor.

Prominent Men Interested.

The stockholders of prominence who invested in the company lately and who are now said to have a controlling interest in the stock, are: James D. Schuyler, a member of President Taft's advisory board of engineers on the Panama Canal; Carl Leonard, president of the Southwestern Portland Cement Company, of El Paso, Tex.; Victor C. Smith, president Arrowhead Water Co., San Bernardino, Cal.; Charles Boettcher, president Colorado Portland Cement Company, Denver; J. Wallace, a member of the Cotton Exchange, New York City; C. K. Boettcher, of Boettcher, Porter & Co., Denver, Colo.; Whitney Newton, vice-president of Colorado Portland Cement Co., Denver; Harry C. James and John F. Campion, directors of Denver National Bank; F. S. Bonfils, interested in the Denver Post; Dennis Sullivan, of the Denver Gas & Electric Co.; R. P. Butchart, managing director of the Vancouver Portland Cement Co., Victoria, B. C.; Charles Smith, of Smith, Carey & Chase, engineers, Toronto; Clyde C. Dawson, a Denver attorney; S. T. Nicholson, president Vulcan Iron Works, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; L. Smith & Co., of New York and Copenhagen; J. W. Fuller, president Lehigh Carwheel & Axle Works, Allentown, Pa.; Alvin Anderson, purchasing agent Interborough Traction Co., New York City; A. E. Cummer, of Cummer & Sons Co., machinery manufacturers, Cleveland, O.; F. E. Houghton, vice-president and traffic manager Santa Fe Railroad Co.; J. W. Abbott, a director of Union Portland Cement Co., Ogden, Utah.

SALEM ELKS BOOST FUND

Lodge to Raise \$1000 for Securing 1912 Convention in Portland.

SALEM, Or., March 23.—(Special.)—With the hope of raising \$1000 to swell the fund of \$125,000 which will assist in establishing a cement plant at Oswego was first launched, are: John L. Howard, of San Francisco, president Western Fuel Co. of Nainaimo, B. C.; interested in two sugar factories in California; E. P. Clark, R. C. Gillis, Arthur H. Fleming and E. C. Finkle, stockholders in Mount Hood Railway & Power Co.; E. Steeger, of Utah Cattle Co., Salt Lake City; John P. Green, cashier First National Bank, Ogden, Utah; C. W. Nibley, president Union Portland Cement Co.; O. C. Hebe, cashier Zion Savings Bank, Salt Lake City; Utah; Charles S. Burton, Thomas R. Cutler, president Idaho Sugar Company; ex-Governor John Z. Cutler, of Salt Lake City; George Romley, of the Desert Savings Bank, Salt Lake City; Theo. V. Wilcox, J. C. Alsworth, E. I. Fuller, J. E. Booth, of Douglas National Bank, Roseburg; George Lawrence, W. A. Jordan, Tom Richardson, Allen Lewis, W. F. Burrell, Tom & Minor, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, E. L. Thompson and W. J. Kerr, president Oregon Agricultural College.

Three Women Hurt in Wreck.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 23.—Three women were seriously injured and many others suffered a severe shaking up tonight about 8 o'clock when an Inland Empire electric train, on which they were returning from Coeur d'Alene, ran into a freight car. Mrs. D. R. McClure, Mrs. E. W. Edginton and Mrs. Lydia Haystead, all of Spokane, were the most seriously injured.

The women were all members of the Spokane Presbyterian Missionary Society, and had been attending the annual meeting at Coeur d'Alene.

NEW TOWN 'CHRISTENED'

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VAST SUMS ARE INVESTED. Amor Moore, New President of Big Industry, Says First Unit Will Be Ready in January—Experts Extol Soil.

What was termed the "christening" of the town of North Plains, 22 miles from Portland and west of the Cornelius tunnel, took place last night with 100 citizens from Portland assisting in the organization of a Commercial Club. The town is only 60 days old and already has over 100 population, electric lights, a newspaper and cement walks. Many buildings are being erected.

The principal speakers last night were John F. Stevens, president of the Hill lines in Oregon; Postmaster Merrick, of Portland; C. C. Chapman, manager of the promotion committee of the Commercial Club; Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, R. P. Cornelius, of Hillsboro, and John Zimmerman, of North Plains.

The Portland delegation left here on a special train, arriving at 8 P. M. to be met by the citizens of the town. The terminus of the United Railways on its route to Tillamook.

It was announced the line would be completed in 1912. At the depot there was a large delegation of farmers from the surrounding country and citizens from the village. A delegation from Hillsboro also came to help celebrate the event. On its arrival the Portland delegation was escorted by the citizens to a new building where the "christening" took place.

Dr. D. J. Murphy, of North Plains, introduced Mr. Chapman as the presiding officer of the evening. Mr. Stevens was then introduced and he made a visit to the Tualatin Valley and how it impressed him. In the course of his remarks he said:

"The first visit which I made into new territory in Oregon after arriving here was to this valley—Tualatin. When I made the visit I became impressed with the Tualatin. I believed it to be the richest part of the Willamette Valley—for that is what it is—just a branch of the great valley itself."

When I then continued to Forest Grove, Gale City and Tillamook. I had not made up my mind to build west to Tillamook until I reached the ocean. When I observed the timber there and saw the large and undeveloped valleys, I made up my mind to go ahead. I had come to the conclusion that Portland, so it must develop its surrounding territory. I knew that it would be useless for me to expect returns from any large investment in railway properties unless Portland received the growth she deserved. For that reason I made up my mind to get hold of ground for a railway, run a line to the coast by the shortest route and bring this vast region within reach of the market."

The conclusion of the meeting at North Plains Commercial Club was organized by selecting Dr. Murphy as president, B. W. Bath, secretary, and Marion Mays, J. H. Lang, J. R. Wilson and Thomas Connell as an executive committee.

MISSIONS FORGE AHEAD

Y. M. C. A. Speakers Tell of Great Progress Now.

"If the same rate of progress that has characterized the missionary awakening among men during the past three years continues for ten more years, I believe there will be good ground for hoping that the world will be evangelized during the present generation."

This was the assertion made by J. Campbell White at the first session of the Men's Missionary Conference, held at the Y. M. C. A. hall last night. Colonel E. W. Halford and S. Earl Taylor also spoke.

At 8 o'clock this afternoon a conference will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and at 8:15 the laymen will meet at a banquet and listen to two addresses, one by Mr. White, on "Fundamental Principles of Missionary Finance," and the other by Colonel Halford on "Every Christian's World-Field and Obligation."

In last night's address Mr. White said that although he believes the world may be evangelized in this generation, he does not mean to predict that the world will be converted. "Conversion is not our responsibility," he continued.



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Wagon Hits Streetcar.

L. Reiser, of 825 Alberta street, backed his express wagon into a Mount Scott car at East Eighth street and Hawthorne avenue last evening, breaking a window in the car. One passenger was slightly cut by flying glass. When the wagon broke the window there was a near panic in the car and a scramble to get out. When the passengers calmed down and the wagon had stopped, the car went on.

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Lingerie Underwear and Hosiery \$7.50, \$12.00 Lingerie Waists at \$4.98 \$2 Lingerie Waists... 98c \$17.50 Fancy Waists for only... \$9.95 \$7.50 Taffeta Waists for only... \$4.98 \$5.00 Silk Waists... \$2.48
\$2.50 Fancy Wash Waists for... \$1.48 \$3.00 Lingerie Waists for only... \$2.25 \$4.00 Lingerie Waists for only... \$3.10 All Waists Reduced

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