BOXING CARNIVAL TAILS CHANGED

Press Club Not to Be Sponsor for Exhibition-Jack King in Charge.

NELSON TO BE PERFORMER

Battler Among Those to Appear in Proposed Benefit Entertainment for Will G. Mac Rae, Sporting Writer, Who I: Ill.

In special session last night the board of directors of the Portland Press Club yoted a reconsideration of the Battling-Nelson benefit boxing exhibition mat ter, and the exhibition will not be staged under the auspices of the organ-

ination.

Instead, a committee of citizens, heated by Jack King, a well-known aportennan, will sponsor the Nelson-Anderson affair, which will be purely a no-declaien exhibition match, the entire proceeds above actual expenses to go to a benefit fund for Will G. MacRae, former sporting writer on one of the local newspapers.

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Macline has been in a Portland hospital for nearly a year, and is sorely in need of financial assistance.

"I consider Mr. MacRae one of the best friends I ever had," declared Kinglast night. "Mac' is in need of assistance now, and this is the time to show our appreciation of past favors and friendship. He has a bost of friendshere.

"At the solicitation of several of "At the solicitation of several of those most deeply interested, I have decided to take hold of the managing end right now. Judge McCredle, I am sure, will donate the use of the ball park for the afternoon of July 2 and there should be no objections anywhere.

"I propose to name an auditing committee to assume charge of the financial end, make arrangements with the boxers, pay expenses and check over all disbursements, etc., with the stipulation that every peany over and above these expenses he turned into a fund for MacRae."

The bouts may be limited to six rounds, although Mr. King believes the receipts would be greatly augmented by increasing the limit to ten rounds. No decisions are to be given, the idea baing to Reep the bouts in the purely exhibitory category.

WILCOX. GEARIN DECLINE

Dr. A. C. Smith and O. W. Taylor Replace Them on Committee.

Mayor Simon yesterday received the declinations of Theodore R Wilson and John M. Gearin as members of the charter committee of 11, and appointed in their stead Dr. Andrew C. Smith and O. W. Taylor. Dr. Smith is one of the leading physicians of the city, has individe legislative experience and is interested in the proposed commission plan. Mr. Taylor has been with the Euth Trust Company.

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The membership of the charter committee as it stands is: Dr. Andrew C. Smith, O. W. Taylor, D. O. Lively, Gay Lombard, Adolphe Wolfe, Hev, Benjamin Young, Earl C. Bronaugh, W. F. Woodward, R. D. Imman, George B. Cellars, W. A. Daby, J. E. Werlein, H. W. Fries Henry L. Beed, Signi Grutze, The first sension of the committee will be held at I willock this afternoon, when it is expected that organization will be perfected by the election of a chairman and a secretary. The action of the committee will then be will rety within the judgment of the membership. The only limitation put upon the committee is that it is is conclude. the committee to that it is is concluded its labors in time for the charter to be submirted to the vote of the people January R. 1912, that being the date fixed by the City Council yearerday.

BOSTON IS READY TO SAIL

Cruiser Is Now in Charge of Oregon Naval Militia.

SEATTLE. Wash. June 14.—(Special.)—The United States cruiser Boston is now in the hands of the Oregon Naval Militia and while the formal transfer has not yet been made by Admiral Cottman, the Oregon officers and

miral Cottman, the Oregon officers and men are in actual possession and to-morrow morning the start of the crutes probably will be made.

Aleutement Humphrey, chief officer and 45 men reported to Lieutenant-Commander Speier this morning and proceeded to Bremerton where they were taken on heard and their actual duties begun. It was a busy day for both officers and men Lieutenant-Commander Speier bent all his energies to hastening preparations for departure. Stores were rushed on board, chief Engineer Edwards directed his mag to get up steam and to overhaul the engines while the other officers set about getting the warship ready for sea. One hundred tone of sold-tional coal are being taken on board.

IDAHO BANKERS CONVENE

Phil S. Bates Delivers Address on Farmers as Risks.

moiss. Mahn, June 14.—(Special.)—The seventh annual convention of the Idaho Rankers' Association, the most successful in its history, closed here today with the selection of Coeur d'Alene as the place for holding the next annual secsion.

Officers were elected as follows: President, G. E. Bowerman, St. Anthony: vice-president, J. H. Kelley. Welser, secretary; J. E. Robinson, Roise; treasurer, Herman H. Nuxell, Cutton wood.

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Phill S Bates, publisher of the Pacific Northwest, of Partland, delivered the principal address of the day, on the kubject, "Making the Farmer a Better Credit Blak." He declared that the bankers and farmers have common interests and that the prospectly of the one depends upon the other.

Last night the bankers were given an elaborate banquet at the Owyhee.

"GYM" IS TO BE ENLARGED

Board of Trustees at Willamette Plans Needed Improvements.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salen Or. June 11. (Special) - At the most-ing of the board of trustees held here today it was decided to thoroughly averhant the university gymnatum.

The building will be remodeled inside and out. New bathrooms, lockers and dressing-rooms will be constructed, the present gallery for spectators will be torn down and a new and changed one crepted. There will be a large addition built to the south end of the gymmasium, which will nearly double the present size of the building, which will give Williametts, in conjunction with its modern field, splendid athletic facilities.

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Work will be started upon the newstructure at once and the entire boilding will be newly reofed and painted
after the completion of the other improvements. The excavation for the
new addition has already been compileted by the Student Campus improvement Association and it was due to the
progressive spirit shown by the students that the board of irustees made
so liberal an improvement for the big
addition to the gymnasium. Arrangements have also been made for work
to start in a week or ten days on further improving the athletic field; more
tilling will be put in, the entire football field raised another foot and a
sprinkling system arranged for the
baseball diamond, to keep it free of
dost during the playing season.

HAROLD E. REED, OF PORT-LAND, MARRIED IN SOUTH.

Bridegroom Is Son of Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed-Hanscombe and Famous as Sprinter.

LOS ANGELES, June 14 -- (Special.) -A beautifully appointed wedding took place tonight at Immanuel Pres-byterian Church when Miss Adele Huntsberger became the bride of Harold E Reed, of Portland. The core-meny was performed at \$130 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Hugh K. Walker.



Harold E. Reed, Young Portland Athlete, Who Married Miss Adele Huntsberger at Los. Angeles Yesterday.

Miss Florence Metnier, of San Francisco, attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Alieen Staub, Miss Florence Hall, Miss Marjorie Little, Miss Lillian Dunlap, Miss Julia Moore, of Piedmont, and Miss Julia Moore, of Piedmont, and Miss Julia Hontaberger, safer of the bride, was ringbearer, while her brother, Halph Huntsberger, served as hest man. Those who did duty as ushers were Gerald Reed, Rolland McNelty, Carl Crandail, Harold Huntsberger, Fred Brainerd and William Vick-ery.

Harold Reed is the son of Mrs.
Rose Coursen Reed-Hanscombe, of
Portland, sind is a native of Portland.
Reed is moted as an athlete and is
a graduate of Stanford University, at
which school he added to his fame as
an athlete. Young Reed came into

an athlete. Young Reed came into prominence as a sprinter and buskethall player with the Porliand Academy team in the Porliand Interscholastic League games and later he represented the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club at football, baseball and track athletics.

TAXPAYERS TO ORGANIZE McMinnville Property Owners Plan

to Protect Interests. McMINNVILLE, Oc. June 14 - (Spe-

McMINNVILLE. Or. June 14.—(Special).—A taxpayer's mass meeting has been called by petition of a number of the taxpayers of the county to meet here temorrow with a view to effecting the organization of a taxpayers' heaves, the stated purpose of which shall be to safeguard and protect in every legitimate way the financial interests of the taxpaying public. The movement has the sanction of taxpayers from different sections of the county and it is generally conceded that the proposed formation of the league is in line with the idea of promoting a more intimate understanding between the county court and the taxpayers. The opinion is prevalent here that local conditions only are to be dealt with, among the meet probable being matters relating to a demand for a more economical and effective expenditure of the public road fund of the county.

REALTY SALES SHOW GAIN

White Salmon Market Active n

WHITE SALMON. Wash, June 14.—
(Special.)—With the sale of 200 acres of the Hood Land Company's holdings on the Underwood side of the White Salmon here yesterday, P. Garvin, secretary of Porter Brothers, of Portland, will begin the sale of the land in 10-acre tracts. The purchase price is given as \$22,000, and was made through the Consolidated Realty Com-

Another deal just made by the same Another deal just made by the same company is the sale of an option on the 20-acre young orchard of O. R. Ball, president of the American Type-founders Company at Portland, for \$9500. A Minneapolis man was the purchaser. Another sale is that of H. G. Day, who sold 40 acres to C. B. Day of Chicago, Soveral smaller transfers have been made, indicating a revival of interest in this part of the state.

\$353,500.000 Is Distributed.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Lif. insurance organizations of the United States and Cacada distributed in 1919 \$442.—180,000, according to the figures which are annually compiled here. In all, Scittes received more than \$1,00,000 each. Milwaukee, San Francisco, Cleveland, Louisville, Detroit and Denver got between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000 aplecs. The largest linear pace policy of a straightent. largest insurance policy of a single Indi-vidual is reported as \$15,000.

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THREE-SET CONTEST KEEN

As Hope Almost Wanes, Educator, Pulls Out Match With Opponent, Winning Two of Three Sets by Scores of 6-3, 75.

The hardest fought tennis match of the annual Spring tourney of the Muitmomah Amateur Athletic Club occurred
en the Multnomah courts yesterday
afternoon, when James F. Ewing defeated Alma D. Katz in a rattling good
contest. Ewing won the first set 8-3,
white Kaiz "came back" and won the
second 6-1, and the third was the keenest contest seen on the courts during
this tourney. Katz had Ewing five
games to two and 49-15 in the last
set, when Ewing succeeded in working
to the front, and won the set as well
as the four succeeding sets, when Katz
weakened, and thereby captured the
match. It was an interesting battle,
and both experts displayed fine form.
The match between Dr. Chipman and
Nunn was also as exciting contest,
especially the first set. Nunn won
both with scores of 8 to 6 and 5 to 4.
Frohman and Starr also engaged in a
keen contest, which was won by the
former.

Next week the doubles tournament the annual Spring tourney of the Mult-

Next week the doubles tournament will be played, and most of the com-petitors in the singles are listed in this tourney, which is expected to furnish The scores of yesterday's contests

A Frohman beat L. M. Starr 7-5, 6-2; Harrigan beat Hughes 6-4, 6-2; Ewing beat Kars 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, Nunn beat Chipman 8-6, 6-4; P. W. Lewis beat Ames 6-3, 8-10, 6-5; Eliderbeck beat Ellsworth 9-7, 6-1; Butter-field beat Smith 6-4, 6-5; Butterfield beat Robr 6-3, 6-1;

Schedule for Today. Klehie vs. A. Prohman at 4:30 P. M. W. Lewis vs. Harrigan at 4 P. M.; Nuns Bilderback at 4 P. M.; winner Kiehle-ohman match vs. Butterfield at 8 P. M.

Fandom at Random

AST Fall and during the early Win-

clubs drafted, purchased or reclaimed under the optional agreement rule 163 minor league players, and out of that high parvest of young talent only 70 of the mere still in "fast show" about a week ago.

Of the recruits who still remain in the major leagues, the Pacific Coast can boast a number of stars. Portland has four men with Cleveland and this has four men with a week ago.

At today's session it was asserted that the public buy's from the retailer that the public buy's from the retailer at high prices. The retailer buys from the retailer at high prices. Result, the producer at high prices wh

own Ivan Olson have been fattening batting averages almost like Lajoies and Cobbs.

Biongated James Wiggs, one time a sensation with the Oakland team, and who was expected to prove equally so again this season, is now winning every time he starts for Seattle. "Jeems" dropped something like six straight games for Wolverton's outfit, whereupon that worthy expressed him to Dugdale.

Eimer Thorsen, the big Los Angeles twirler, is due for the discard if he does not get into winning form soon. Thorsen seemed to work in an indifferent manner while in Portland has week and yesterday he was such an easy mark for Oakland that the Wolverton bunch hung up a league record by scoring 12 runs in one inning and registered 10 hits in the frame the scorefest occurred. Thorsen is a better pitcher than this kind of work would indicate and it may be that he is disgruntled and not trying very hard. His exhibition here last Saturday seemed to indicate that he was not on very good terms with "Pa" Dillon. A change might do him good.

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It is to be hoped that the injury to Bill Rodgers is not serious, for the absence of this speedy player from the lineup might prove disastrous to Mc-Credle's winning combination. However, with the veteran Jack Berry on hand, McCredle will not be as badly off as might have been the case. Barry is a player of more than passing merit. His experience and knowledge of the game count.

Miles Netzel, former Portland Coast Leaguer, who is now holding down the third station for the Spokane champions, is one of the few Northwestern Leaguers almost sure to go up this fall if he maintains anything like the galt he has set for the first eight weeks. Netzel is playing a wonderful game. He is speedy as chain lightning, in fact, leads the league in stolen hases, has a "swell" arm, is fielding fauitlessly and, according to the latest statistics, is clouting second in the league, with an average of .227. Netzel also leads in run-getting, with 45 to his credit in 200 times at bat. He has pilfered 22 bases.

GROCERS BLAME FARMER

Retailers in Convention Say They Are Unjustly Accused.

Mariners, Lauds Work.

Among the delegates to the Congregational Congress, which has been in session this week, Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, of New York, is among the most prominent. He is widely known as a prominent. He is widely known as a preacher of eloquence and power and a philanthropist. As moderator of the Congregational denomination of the United States he has had much to do with the development of the church's missionary activities and others. No philanthropic disterprise in which he is philanthropic enterprise in which he is engaged receives more attention from him than the Seamen's Priend Society of New York, of which he is a trustee, Dr. Boynton has been identified with

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Fisher continue to liven things up for Cleveland.

Eddie Hallinan, the former Angel third-sacker, continues to play fine ball for the St. Louis Americans and Bill Hogan, the ex-Oak, transferred to St. Louis by the champlen Athletics, is playing a regular outfield engagement with the Browns. Jack Lively is doning well with Detroit, but anybody ought to win with that club these days, and "Ping" Bodle is the hero of the swatstick for Comiskey's Chicago White Stockings. "Ping" and our own Ivan Olson have been fattening of the society for several years and has nothing but praise for the work that is being done by it for men who follow the sea.

"Every scaport can well afford to maintain a home for the seamen," said Dr. Boynton last night. "For the sake of the community as well as for the sake of the sailor it should be done. Snares and temptations are placed in the way of sailors more than any other class of men, and no greater good can be done than to afford these men an opportunity to live in an uplifting en-Dr. Boynton last night. "For the sake of the community as well as for the sake of the sailor it should be done. Snares and temptations are placed in the way of sailors more than any other class of men, and no greater good can be done than to afford these men an opportunity to live in an uplifting environment. Our building in New York is provided with every comfort and convenience for the hundreds of sailors that are continually arriving there. We have a savings bank, where their funds are cared for; comfortable rooms, where they can lodge for a reasonable sum; a chapel and library; billiard hall and gymnasium, in fact every means

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