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BANTAMS ARE TO VIE TODAY

Coulon and Conley Will Go Twenty

Rounds in Vernon.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Johnny Cou-ion, title-holder, and Frankie Conley, challenger, will meet in the Vernon arena tomorrow afternoon in a 20-round bout for the bantamweight cham-pionship. Both men finished training roday and ware and by arnerts to be in today and were said by experts to be in

the finest possible condition. The weight will be 125 at 11:30 o'clock, Coulon said today that he weuld weigh about 121, while Conley's hand-lers admitted the ex-champion would weigh very close to the limit, "and

might run over a little." "It is the first time in years that I have met a man of anywhere near my weight," said Conley tonight. "I have weight, said Conley tonight. "I have always given away weight to get a match. When I lost to Coulon I was weakened by having to reduce weight, and he won merely on points. I am stronger than ever now and believe I

"I admit Conley is about the hardest boy I have tackled in some time," said Coulon, "but I won from him once and don't believe he is any better now

than he was then." Despite the difference in weight. Coulon is a big favorite in the betting. Conley money is scarce at 10 to 7, while some has been placed at 10 to 6. All seats for the bout have been sold.

WELLS IS HOPING FOR MATCH

Bombardier Will Set Sail for United

States March C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Bombardier NEW TORK, Feb. 2.—Bombardier Viells, the heavyweight champion of Engiand, will sail for the United States March 2. Wells jumped into promi-nence when he defeated "Porky" Flynn, the American pugilist. His backers hope to arrange for a match with Jack Johnson while he is in this country. Wells was matched to fight Johnson in London last year, but the battle was prevented owing to strong public disap-proval.

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WOLVERTON TO TRY CHESBRO

Ex-Saar Pitcher of Yanks Will Have

Chance to "Come Back."

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Jack Chesbro, formerly star pitcher of the New York Americans, who has been out of har-ness for the last two years, will be given a chance to come back by Managiven a chance to come back by Mana-ager Wolverton. He will be taken on the training trip and if he shows his old-time form, will be retained. Roy Hartsell, third baseman, and J. L. Curry, a recruit second baseman from Reading, sent in their signed contracts today.

Former Angel Signs With Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Charles A. Moore, an infielder, procured from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, sent in his signed contract to the Chicago Nationals today.

Jefferson Washington Win. 2 points; draw, 1 point; losses is Jefferson and Washington high school soccer teams played a tie game of one goal each yesterday at Columbus field. The defensive work on each side was far superior to the forward

play, and the sides were equally matched. matched. In the first half Jefferson notched their point, Lind sending in a shot which glanced off one of the backs into the goal. Ten minutes later the same player missed a fine chance of increasing Jefferson's lead with a pen-

alty, a failure which cost them a point, as in the second half Washington took better advantage of a penalty for hands, Nelson making no mistake with

hands, Nelson making no miscake with the klok. Lind and Bovett were the best of an indifferent set of forwards. All four backs played well, as did the halves, with Colvin the most prominent. The

lineup: Jafferson-Position Washington Clement Nelson Treilgus McKenzie Whitienillв. В. Bayley ions olvin lottingham Fisher ... Brubinker Lind Wilcox Jacobson ...C F... .1 L F. .0 L F. Linesmen Brown and Rogers.

. . North Bank will meet the O.-W. R. & N. team in the Oregon League to-day at Columbus field at 2:30 P. M.,

p will be: Position. O.-W. R. & N. L. Voss L H B L H BB L H BB man. Cham ingall Darby. Lind Morris Francis Crosby Manning PatrickC F.....Johnson ...I L F.....Magius .O L F.....W. Gavin

The Independents will play Mount Scott Sunday at Columbus field in the morning. As the game will have an important bearing on the former team's position in the league, the strongest pointion in the begins of the field. Mount Scott has only been beaten once, that being by its opponents of Sunday, who hope to administer a second dose of the same medicine.

The reserves chosen for the All-Star team to play the Nationals Sunday, in case any man is unable to turn out, are Cameron and Albinson, forward, with Sammons, Bichan and Graham in the halfback line. At present no one has petitied the compliance of his has notified the committee of his in-ability to play.

SALOON ALLIANCE OPPOSED

Cub Magnate Would Prevent Players

From Taking Buffet Interests.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- President Charles CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—President Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago National League Club, following up the sugges-tion of Barney Dreyfus, of the Pitts-burg Club, that a prohibition clause be put in ball players' contracts, said to-day that he would like to see the big leaguers prevented from engaging in the saloon business. He said that he proposes introducing a rule at the next National League meeting which will prohibit ball players from purchasing or holding interests in buffets or es-tablishments of a like nature. Murphy did not attempt to explain

SPOKANE CLUB AGAIN BEST IN SHOOT TOURNEY.

Mrs. A. L. Woodward, Who With Her Husband Will Be Here, Scores 39 Out of 50.

PASCO, Wash., Feb. 2 .-- (Special.)-

With Lester Reid, once more high man for the day, the Spokane team of trap shooters again won out in the touring tournament match held here today under the auspices of the Pasco Gun Club.

Poston and Reid scored a total of Spring.

Foston and Heid scored a total of 187 against 134 for the San Francisco pair, while Portland registered a total of 182 breaks. Reid shot in great form for he broke 95 of his string of 100 while his teammate finished with the nice score of 92. This will be Lester Reid's last appearance with the touring teams for A. Berger, of Spo-kane succeeds him as Hugh Poston's shooting partner for the rest of the tour. Ike Fisher also finished his portion

Its Fisher also finished his portion of the tour today and Fred Willet will be joined by C. E. Randall at Spokane when the tourists appear under the auspices of the Spokane Gun Club Sun-

day. The Pasco Gun Club turned out a The Pasco Gun Club turned out a fine crowd to see the competition and a squad of Pasco trap shooters, among whom was a woman, Mrs. A. L. Wood-ward, who shot in fine form. Mrs. Woodward shot at 50 targets and broke 33. Considering that this was her first shoot for several months her record is considered fine, as at that she beat several of the Pasco gunners and she was congratulated by the visiting experts.

Mrs. Woodward and her husband will attend the Pacific Coast handlcap shoot which will be held at Portaind this Summer and will also go to the Indian shoot at Eugene. The scores today

Spokane, 187-Reld, 95; Poston, 92. San Francisco, 184-Willer were: San Francisco, 184-Willet, 93; Fisher, 91.

Portland, 182-Guy Holohan, 94; P.

Portiand, 182-Guy Holonan, 54; P. Holohan, 88. The older Holohan experienced some difficulty during his third string of 25 birds when a high wind came up and was in evidence during most of the balance of the shoot. Fred Willet continued to maintain his free record and while he was not high fine record and while he was not high man he did well today. The standing of the teams is: San Francisco, \$; Spokane, 3, and Portland, 2.

McFarland and Murphy to Meet.

tic'es for a ten-round light at South Bend, Ind., February 14. The men agree to weigh 136 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Pendleton High Beats Pearsons.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.) —The Pendleton High School basket-ball team defeated Pearson's Academy, of Walla Walla, here tonight by the score of 28 to 18.

Idaho 26, Pullman 19,

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 2.--(Special.)-The Univer-aity of Idaho defeated W. S. C. in an exciting basketball game, 26 to 19. ooking into their half of the structure

Jost in time to see Wolverton grasp Outfielder Maggert by the throat. "Tou'll do as you're told or you'll get off this club,' exclaimed Wolverton, as he shook the unruly star, who was later kicked off the team altogether. "And I'll not stand for any dirty lan-guage either. I'm running this team and if you don't appreciate decent treatment I can dish out some of the other kind."

Bradley, the "off agin, on agin" ortland Northwestern and Coast lege second team. Coast

Portland Northwestern and Coast League backstop, has been turned over 'o the Toledo club of the American As-sociation and Brad will likely be shunted off to some class B circuit in the East if he fails to land with the Cleveland "farm." Bradley is a dental student at the Western Reserve University and will graduate in the

Portland

Fresident Al Baum, of the Coast Lengue, has announced that the official schedule will be released in the Sun-day morning papers of March 3. Baum also informed his umpires in San Fran-cisco that should any of them show up late for games in the Bay cities he would take a hand at holding the indi-cator himself. Baum was the arbiter in a game between the magnates at the recent San Antonio convention and

recent San Antonio convention and made quite a hit.

In a three-cornered deal, Paul Strand, In a three-cornered deal, Paul Strand, the \$5000 lemon southpaw sold to Bos-ton by Spokane last Summer, has been turned over to San Francisco by Bos-ton. In return both San Francisco and Boston must slip Cohn, of Spokane, an infielder. Boston had made only the first payment on Strand, but Cohn is so satisfied that Strand will never be a phenom that he is willing to accept players instead of the cash balance due. The Seals now have four left-handers: Norman, Taylor, Suter and Strand.

Strand.

CENTRALIA BALL FANS PLAN

Judge George Dysart Elected President of Board of Directors.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)—At a mass meeting of baseball fans held in Centralia last night, a board of directors was elected and plans laid for the 1913 State League

plans laid for the 1912 State League season. The directors are: George Dysart, president; Maurice Daubney, secretary-treasurer; Jack Sciutto, M. W. Mills, M. J. Vaughan, W. J. Helman and H. J. Albrecht. Judge Dysart was instructed to request the president of the league, O. J. Albers, to call a meeting in Centralia of delegates from various towns in Southwest Washing-ton relative to forming a six-club cir-cuit. The towns desired are: Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Olympia, Elma, Montesano,

CHICAGO. Feb. 2 .- Packey McFar-land and Eddle Murphy have signed ar-

Aberdeen, Olympia, Elma, Montesano, Chehalis, Raymond, South Bend and Prospects are bright for Centralia's 1912 team. Practically all teatralia's

Aciso.
Prospects are bright for Centralia's 1913 team. Practically all of last year's championship team have been reserved, the only loases being Krause, a pitcher who was sold to Victoria. Guyn and Hollis, now with Tacoma and Berger who was made a free agent.
The Centralia merchants have promised their support financially, and there is little doubt but what the end of the little doubt but what the end of the 1913 season will see an even largor surplus in the treasury than in 1911. Centralia fants are boosting Judge George Dysart for president of the State League when it is reorganized. He has been in close touch with base-ball for the past ten years and is perhaps the ablest man in Southwest

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Feb. 2.-(Spe-cial.)-When the Mount Angel College basketball team meets the Dallas College quintet in the college gymnasium tomorrow night, the Angels will pre-sent a crippled lineup owing to the injury of Forward Carson and Center Gil-ligan. Captain Furney probably will

ligan. Captain Furney probably will switch from forward to center and send a substitute forward into the fray. In afternoon the college junior five 1 meet the Christian Brothers Col-

least two weeks ahead so as to dodge Koehler and Ferns Fight Draw.

the rainy weather. Some Opposition Seen.

"We had a little opposition from

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2 .- Paul Kochler, of Cleveland, and Clarence Washington and Idaho officials in the ratification of the four dates in the north. But everything is lovely now. of Kansas City, welterweights, fought ten fast rounds to a draw before the Grand-Avenue Athletic Club hore to-night. Ferns carried the fight to the There will have to be any number of subsidiary circuits anyway and a good one can be formed in this Washington, Idaho, Utah section. Montana and Utah boosters have already allied



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