

WOLGAST LONGS TO WIN BACK CROWN

Former Lightweight Mourns Loss of Championship Title to Ritchie.

WIFE FEELS DEFEAT, TOO

'Michigan Wildcat' Gets Offer to Meet Welch for 20 Rounds on \$10,000 Guarantee—Other Inducements Are Many.

BY JAMES H. CARSELL. Forty thousand dollars richer than when he appeared in Portland on the vaudeville stage last March, Ad Wolgast, the Cadillac, Mich., youth who lost the lightweight boxing title to Willie Ritchie on Thanksgiving day, arrived in Portland with his wife last night, alternately vowing to quit the ring and planning for the recovery of his lost crown.

But Ad's chances of quitting the ring are slight, despite the constant importuning of his wife. Wolgast says that he has two \$7500 offers to box Joe Mandot and Leach Cross, the former in New Orleans and the latter in New York, with a \$10,000 guarantee to fight Freddie Larking in England within two months.

The offer of the lucrative mill with Welch came in the mail at Albany yesterday, and was immediately forwarded to Tom Jones, Ad's manager, who is in Chicago dickering with Jess Willard, the gigantic heavyweight.

Ritchie's scalp wanted. "I will never put a glove on again for a 20-round fight unless I am guaranteed \$10,000," declared the champion last night. "I don't have to fight any more and with these \$7500 offers for 16-round bouts, I would be a fool to step into a ring for a 20-round route for less than \$10,000."

Then, veering sharply under the gaze of his wife, an anti-boxing advocate, "I may never fight again. I have had my crack at the game and have plenty of money, so why not let the other fellows have a chance to fix themselves up for life?"

There is only one man I would like Ad to meet again and he is Ritchie," interrupted Mrs. Wolgast at this point. "I think it was too bad for Ad to lose that championship to a gut, after he had worked so hard to get it. I liked him when I first met him, but after that fight I changed my mind," she continued in a low, logical voice.

Champion in Disfavor. Ad doesn't think much of the new champion. He concedes that he may be biased by his defeat at the hands of the San Francisco man, but names six men who would back his own claim to the 29-round mill against his last opponent.

Joe Mandot, Joe Rivers, Freddy Welsh, Jack Britton, Leach Cross and Freddy Maloney of Philadelphia can best Ritchie today," argued the conqueror of Batting Nelson. "Any time anyone of those boys goes against Ritchie I will bet \$5000 that he will lose."

How about your fight with him?" queried Jack King, who was visiting with the Wolgasts in their rooms in the Imperial Hotel.

Managerial Honors Sought. "I don't believe now and never will that I fouled up so quickly from Ad. I had him going until that 16th round, but he gave me a good one then. I'll confess. I have been hit just as hard, however, and would have seen just as good as ever in a few seconds. My bad nose which compels me to breathe through my mouth, was responsible for that beating. My mouth was wide open and it didn't take much of a punch to hurt."

The "Michigan Wildcat," as he was styled when he boxed the big chap in opposition to the lightweight crown, aspires to become a manager of fighters when he is through with the ring. He expects to share with Tom Jones in the management of Jess Willard, the Kansas heavyweight.

Although Ad has never seen Willard in action he believes that the big chap is due to become the champion of the heavies. The lightweight has the utmost respect for McCarthy, but Willard is bigger and has a better chin. Jones, too, the thoughts of that \$12000 bet to lose on Jim Flynn has much to do with the search for the man to whip the Nebraska boy.

Operation Effect Underestimated. While the ostensible purpose of the trip of the young couple north is to purchase Oregon stock land, it will take a mighty good proposition to force Ad to reduce his bank balance. Then, will interview several real estate men today, spend a day visiting with Jack King, and then expects to leave for his home at Cadillac in a short time. An offer to box a four-round exhibition at Tacoma was received last night. However, as the affair is not to be until the last of the month, it is not much chance of the Tacomas to see Wolgast in action.

"I am feeling far better than when I met Ritchie and really feel more like fighting than at any time since I was operated on," says Ad. "I was in poor shape when I met Rivers, but there was too much money involved in this boxing out. I overrated myself when I met Ritchie, or rather, underrated the effects of the appendicitis operation."

DUCK SEASON IS GOOD ONE

Hunters Out Sunday Get Good Bags at Various Places.

The 1912 duck season, which will close Wednesday, has been the like hunting season Oregon hunters enjoyed in many years," said J. E. Cullison, president of the Portland Gun Club, upon his return from a duck hunting trip yesterday. "Nearly every hunter on the train that I was on, coming to Portland, carried from two to 35 ducks. The day was ideal, rain, snow and wind causing the ducks to fly low, affording the shooters a good opportunity."

A. Mills, Harry Corbett, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie and George Lethroff accompanied Mr. Cullison on his expedition to Deer Island and they shot 163 birds.

Another party composed of Harry Holland, Joe Stutz, C. B. Williams, Cliff Jones and Fred Rankin succeeded in getting 100 birds on Santa Island. The crowd that turned out last Sunday was the largest of the 1912 season.

EX-LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION AND WIFE, WHO ARE PORTLAND VISITORS.



Ad Wolgast and Wife

FANS APPROVE 'BUD'

Los Angeles Sees Northwest Lightweight Work Out.

KNOCK-OUT PUNCH LIKED

Showing in Early Training Indicates Vancouver Boy Will Be Favorite Over Sammy Trott—Young Brother Is Admired.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Bud Anderson has been approved by the Los Angeles fans, who saw him work out today at Doyle's. The sensational Northwest lightweight, with the wonderful punch and unbeaten record, arrived in town yesterday and started training in the afternoon to prepare himself for his scrap January 25 with Sammy Trott. He looks about as much like a fighter as does Joe Mandot, who never would be picked out a crowd as anything more than a modest, inoffensive ribbon clerk.

Anderson is inclined to be clever, but his long suit is punching. In his work today he gave a sample of the wallop that has won so many battles for him. His record shows two out of every three scraps to be won by the knock-out route, and on what he has done and his showing yesterday and today that punch seems to be genuine. The impression he made probably will make him a favorite over Sammy Trott, despite the fact the Columbus boy is built like a brick.

Another Freddie Larking. Robers was the first sparring partner to take the floor today. Two rounds was all he could stand. Kid Carter, the middleweight, was handled for a couple of fast rounds, and Jerry Larkens was glad to quit after one minute of work on account of a cracked rib, boistering his exit.

The real work came when Bud's brother, Freddie, put on the mitts. This youngster is a clever man, and is the sterling piece as a sparring partner for the other club. He is a Northwest lightweight, but he is fast and is no slouch as a fighter. Bud said today that his kid brother has a great future as a fighter, but his girl is opposed to the game, and the best he could do was to fill the position of principal sparring partner for his older brother.

Aspirant Is Confident. The brother meditated for four rounds, wearing the regulation 12-ounce gloves. They really fought. Many of the punches handed out by the fast rounds, and Northwest champion of the mushroom heavyweights seen recently.

Bud is confident that he will beat Trott, and says he has no fear of the "Jimmy" who is lately hovered over "Dixie's" establishment. While he is in good condition at present, his manager says he will work every morning and during afternoons up to the day before the fight.

M. ABRAHAMS HAS RECORD

Portland and Northwest Shooters Stand High on List for 1912.

Portland can boast of having the best amateur trapshooter of the Northwest during 1912 in M. Abrahams, a member of the Portland Revolver Club. Mr. Abrahams' score during the 1912 tournaments was 2340. W. W. Caldwell, E. J. Chingren, W. E. Carland, P. M. Dryden, W. McCormick, Fred Mullan and A. B. Rice, member of different clubs in Northwest cities, rank high among the amateur shooters of the United States.

Professional trap average records in the Northwest are held by the men who show that the Northwest men are also well up among the professionals. Les Reid ranks fifth among the shooters of the United States, while Lee Barkley holds seventh position. Hugh Poston, Tom Barkley, Frank C. Rehl, I. M. Fisher, Pete Holahan, W. L. Hillis, Guy Holahan, J. E. Reid and H. Veach are among the leaders for high averages in professional trap shooting.

WILLARD TURNS DOWN JONES

Heavyweight Pugilist Says He Will Stick to Cutler.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Jess Willard, the heavyweight boxer who is besieged by numerous managers, has turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of Tom Jones, manager of the Kansas heavyweight. Willard told Jones he never would have a chance to "cut in" on his earnings in the ring, and said he would throw overboard Charley Cutler, the man who gave him the chance to make a name as a boxer.

"If you have any proposition to make, see Cutler," said Willard. "Jones has not yet looked up Cutler. Charley was in an angry mood, today when he heard the reports of other managers who were trying to steal his heavy-weight prize. Cutler intimated that after tonight he would make some definite plans as to Willard's future campaign."

BERRY GETS PITCHER RODGERS

Hogan Also Closes Deal for Tonne-man, of Memphis.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Pitcher Rodgers, of San Antonio,

1913 BEAVERS WILL HAVE NO CAPTAIN

McCredie Says Bleacherites Always Make "Goat" of Player Chosen.

JONES TALKS OF UMPIRES

President of Northwestern Intimates That Unless Salary Demands Are Lowered New Men Will Be Hired.

Should the fortunes of diamond warfare relegate Spring's championship Beavers to the second division during the summer the bleacherites will look in vain for a field general upon which to vent their displeasure, for Manager "Mac" Jones has announced yesterday that the 1913 Coast League club of Portland will be captained. This will make the only baseball team without a captain.

"There's no use appointing a man to be captain for the right field bleacher to get after," explains Manager "Mac." "It hurts a man's playing to be the goat of the crowd, blamed for the other fellow's misplays and hooted when he is unlucky enough to make a blunder. It's better to be a center fielder than to be a center fielder who is the goat of the crowd next season, simply because he is unlucky enough to be named captain."

McCredie will be his own captain and manager, just as he was before 1910, when Pearl Casey assumed the burden. He is expected to make Hogan also was offered pitcher Ferguson, in charge of the team at any time, that worthy's identity will be kept a secret.

This anti-captain regime has not been inaugurated because of lack of money. McCredie has in Bill Rodgers, his 1912 field boss, "Mac" has the greatest faith in the world. Rodgers and his fellow players are a couple of points on fouls. In the second half the Northerners bagged two field goals, but could not break up Oregon's scoring march.

Walker, the Oregon forward, led in the basket-throwing, two of his successful shots being phenomenal. The midgelets, Brooks and Boylen, acquitted themselves well in their first conference game. Brooks showed wonderful speed on the floor, but hard luck kept the total down. Bradshaw's great guanoing respectability for Idaho's failure to score frequently.

Kinneson at center and forward played the best game for the visitors. Captain Sims, the Oregon guard, was on the sidelines with a sprained ankle. Although the game was free from intentional roughness, a large number of fouls were committed, nine being called on Oregon and six on Idaho.

Although the game was free from intentional roughness, a large number of fouls were committed, nine being called on Oregon and six on Idaho. The referee, referred to the contest, but his decisions were not questioned. The two teams meet again tomorrow night, with practically the same lineup. Tonight's lineup follows:

Idaho loses to Oregon. Packed-up basketball five wins, 31 to 6.

BROOKS AND BOYLEN GIVE GOOD ACCOUNTING IN FIRST BIG GAME.

Kinneson Visitors' Star.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Oregon's packed-up basketball team badly outclassed the Idaho five tonight, the score being 31 to 6. The game was free from intentional roughness, a large number of fouls were committed, nine being called on Oregon and six on Idaho.

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WRECKAGE CLEARED AND TRAINS FREED

Northern Pacific Is Open but Great Northern Tied Up Still.

SNOW PILED 40 FEET HIGH

At Altitudes Where Railroads Cross Cascades Crews Could Make Headway if Fall Would Halt.

Thaw Is Feared.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12.—The Northern Pacific Railroad had cleared away, at dark tonight, the wreckage at the east portal of the Stampede tunnel, where the North Coast Limited train ran into a rotary plow early this morning. Trains are now running, but not on schedule time.

The best snow from the summit is that snow is not falling at either end of the long tunnel.

The Great Northern, which has done little business for a week on the mountain division, is again tied up for an indefinite period. The Milwaukee today had ten miles of track more or less covered by snow. The Milwaukee telegraph communication open, and has established a wireless station at Laconia, near the summit.

Snow is piled 40 feet high at the altitudes where the railroads cross the Cascades. The railroad trackmen say they would soon have the rails clear if the snow would stop falling while. When the big thaw begins there will be more serious enemies than snow with which to contend.

On Friday evening of the Western Washington coast continues warm and rainy. According to precedent, there should be a resumption of snow in the mountains tonight. Except for the coast, there is a thick cover of snow in Western Washington. In Whatcom County the snowfall has been the heaviest in 15 years. Loggers' operations are being suspended in many districts because of the hindrance offered by the snow.

TRAIN'S DINER PROVISIONLESS. Easton Keeps North Coast Limited Passengers From Starving.

ELENSBURG, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Traffic over the Cascades has been resumed in part after having been blocked for 12 hours by a wreck at the Stampede tunnel.

On Sunday's west-bound North Coast Limited was held at Easton all day today and proceeded to the Sound after number two was out of the mountains. The Pullman passengers on number two were forced to rely upon the little mountain residents' at Easton for sustenance as the diner was frozen up and out of provision.

Milwaukee officials here will venture no prophesy as to when their road over the mountains will be opened. A crew of 25 linemen are at work on the summit endeavoring to replace broken telegraph wires. A number of the linemen equipped with rations for only one meal walked into Easton this noon on the tracks. Despite the recent work of the rotaries the snow was waist deep and the men took turns every hour in breaking the trail.

The linemen report that trees all along the line were giving way and that the wires were being broken by the falling snow. The crew of linemen is snowed in at Whittier. The engine is being kept alive by shoveling snow into the boiler as the locomotive is out and the train is being hauled by a cable.

For the run from Cle Elum to Lind and through trains from the East are being detoured from Lind to Disappointment and the Sound, to Seattle and Tacoma. The railway stations at Upham, Marlin and Stampede are buried out of sight. Narrow paths connect the stations and the trains are being hauled by cable.

The Milwaukee has called in the rotary plows from the Rockies and has begun work on the Cascades, where the snow is still falling in the hills and latest reports from Easton say that the thermometer is falling rapidly.

STORM RAGES AT WENATCHEE. Snowfall Lasts All Day and Train Blockade Cannot Be Relieved.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—One of the heaviest snowstorms on record is reported from all North Central Washington points, practically suspending travel of kind. The Great Northern trains have been tied up since Saturday, and it will be at least 30 hours before the blockade is relieved.

Rotaries are working today on the east slope of the Cascades, where from five to 25 feet of snow covers the Great Northern right of way.

Snow continued to fall today, with reports of more blizzards. The fall at Wenatchee is 15 inches, at Leavenworth four feet, at Merritt ten feet. Up-river towns are practically cut off, the outlook for kind and business is almost suspended. Wenatchee merchants are running short of certain lines of provisions that have been tied up in transit.

Cape Arago Lighthouse Damaged. MAHESHFIELD, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Considerable damage was done to the lighthouse on Cape Arago during the storm of the past week. Joseph Dunson, who was in town this week, the damage being to outbuildings.

THROUGH VIES FOR TICKETS. Over 1000, Mostly Women, Line Up to Get Seats for Bernhardt.

More than 1000 persons stood in line yesterday to be on the ground early for the opening of the seat sale for the engagement of Sarah Bernhardt at the Orpheum during the week of January 27. The sale opened at 10 A. M. in the drugstore of Powers & Estes and in less than an hour the throng was four deep in the store, the snow and sleet making it impracticable to maintain a line on Sixth street.

The line showed no signs of diminishing until toward the close of the sale at 2 P. M. Women predominated in the waiting list. The sale was handled by Louis B. Christ, treasurer of the Orpheum, and L. Kraus assisted. Manager Coffinberry, of the Orpheum, has announced the repertoire of Madame Bernhardt here as follows: Monday and Tuesday, "Lucretia Borgia"; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Nut De Noel" (One Christmas Night); Friday, "Breda"; Saturday and Sunday, "Camille."

Ashland Names Fruit Manager. ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Clinton Wright has been selected as manager of the Ashland Fruit & Pro-



They Grip

Use Your Car the Year Round. THE Diamond Safety Tread. Tire makes auto-mobiling a year-round pleasure. It. Won't slip, Won't slide. Won't skid—it grips.

You're always safe—with the Diamond Safety Tread—you drive with pleasure all the time, no matter what the weather or the road conditions. Made in your size to fit your style of rims.

At your dealer's. The Diamond Store. Seventh and Burnside Sts.

duce Association for 1913. He has served as the assistant to former manager for the past season. Shipments from Ashland, on account of the local association, have been as follows for 1912: Beans, two crates; apples, 15 cars; vegetables, two cars; cherries, two cars; berries, six cars; peaches, 25 cars; total cars fruit and vegetables handled, 53. Total number cars feed, flour, hay, spray, box shooks, etc. received during same period, 40. Balance of transportation in Ashland's favor, 13 carloads.

G. M. CORNWALL TO SPEAK

Transportation Club Will Have First Anniversary Smoker Friday.

George M. Cornwall will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Portland Transportation Club at the Multnomah Hotel today. T. E. Wallace, of the Rock Island office, will be chairman of the day. The club will hold its first anniversary smoker in the clubrooms at the Multnomah Hotel. The committee in charge consists of L. F. Knowlton, J. E. Wernlein, W. M. Burns, W. Merriman, Guy L. Anderson, Dorsey B. Smith, E. T. Cardie, W. A. Robbins and T. T. Petty.

BALDNESS VS. CIVILIZATION

Baldness, instead of being a matter for ridicule, is in reality a badge of civilization, according to the researches of modern scientists. Miss George, of Portland, Or., has made a special study of the affection, and has discovered the common tendency to regard it as a joke and the relegation of its treatment to barbers and beauty shops. It is a great disadvantage when it occurs in a man and a misfortune in a woman. Referring to the treatment of baldness, Miss George says the question resolves itself into a matter of stimulating the tissue of the scalp and increasing the blood supply of the follicles. Out of a multitude of prescriptions, the bald man may take his choice. A few lead to desired results, provided they are used persistently and intelligently, but the proper method must be followed. The hair growing and dropping and applied is slow in coming forward, and it does take months, but with the aid of "Hair-A-Gain," a purely medicinal and nonpoisonous scalp food, with the method of treatment recommended by Miss George, the desired result may be obtained much more rapidly. Miss George declared, in her experience, to persist in the treatment and get results. Men do not and become bald. Consultations at 265 Royal bldg.

Kansas City expects soon to secure an underground pneumatic tube mail system for expediting postal service.

\$2.50 Heavy Coat Sweaters \$1.50

\$1.00 Steel Squares at... \$.70

\$2.00 Iron Smooth Planes, \$1.60

\$.65 Pruning Shears at... \$.50

These are a few of our January specials. Our windows show a lot more.

DACKUS & MORRIS

223 Morrison St. Bet 1st & 2nd

No. 10

JAMES WATSON & CO. Blended Scotch Whiskey. Guaranteed Over Ten Years Old. A Safe and Pleasant Stimulant. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.