

RIVERS OUTPOINTS CROSS IN GOTHAM

Mexican Lightweight Shows His Superiority in Ten-Round Bout.

GOOD IMPRESSION MADE

Cross Shows Flashes of Championship Form but Fails to Withstand Terrific Onslaught of Los Angeles Boxer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, outpointed Leach Cross, of this city, in a ten-round bout here tonight.

The Los Angeles youth made a splendid impression on New York fight fans in his Eastern debut, leading over the dentist scrapper by a good margin throughout the ten rounds.

Rivers' aggressiveness earned him many friends and his victory over one of the best lightweights in the East marks him as a man fit to cope for the lightweight title with Willie Ritchie.

The splendid workout performance of the Mexican led to a red-hot fight with Cross and the thousands of fans who turned out to witness the affair were not disappointed. Rivers went right out after his man from the tap of the gong and had Cross backing away from his vicious assault.

Cross showed flashes of championship form, outboxing the sturdy Californian, but the rugged and aggressive Coast boy kept up such a terrific pace that he had a safe margin at the end of the ten rounds.

M'GINNITY HAS 7 RECRUITS

Tacoma Manager to Have 45 Men From Which to Select Team.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—After a three-week visit in the East, Joseph J. McGinnity, president of the Tacoma Tigers, returned today to the City of Destiny bringing with him seven contracts for recruits. McGinnity the seven represent the most promising youngsters to be found in the East, all of them being recommended to the "Iron man" by big league managers who are friendly with the former New York star.

In the lot are three pitchers, Abe Walker, George Bolce and Harry Callahan, John Foley, a catcher, Herbert Harris and Connie Fischer, outfielders, and Charles Rothuse, an infielder. All of them are youngsters with the exception of Bolce, who was formerly with the Coast League and last season pitched in the East.

While in Chicago, McGinnity talked to two players who were recommended by "Billy" Sullivan, formerly with the White Sox. Contracts have been mailed to them and it is expected that they will report here at the beginning of the training season.

McGinnity announced today that he would open training camp here March 15. He expects to have a team of 45 men from which to select the team which will represent Tacoma in the race for the Northwestern League pennant.

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES NAMED

Stewards Decide Horses Winning \$15,000 in 3 Races in New Class.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.—Stewards of the grand circuit met here today and announced dates for meetings of the circuit in the different cities, admitted New York and Windsor, Ont., to the circuit, and adopted a rule providing that if a horse wins three stake races amounting to \$15,000, it must afterward compete in a class to which it is eligible by the lowest record it has made in any one of its winning races.

This rule does not refer to futurities for three years and under.

The dates announced follow: Windsor, Ont., June 30-July 4; Buffalo, July 21-26; Grand Rapids, July 28-August 2; Kalamazoo, August 4-9; Detroit, August 11-16; Salem, N. H., August 18-23; New York City, August 25-30; Hartford, September 1-6; Syracuse, September 8-13; Detroit (Michigan State Fair), September 18-23; Columbus, September 22-October 4; Lexington, Ky., October 6-18.

Anderson to Meet Murphy.

Word was received last night from Dick Donald, manager of Bud Anderson, that the Vancouver lightweight is promised a February date in San Francisco, meeting Harlem Tommy Murphy on February 22, under Promoter Griffin, or February 25, with Jim Coffroth staging the affair.

"I don't know much about this fellow Trot, but he's lost eight or nine rounds with Bud," writes Donald. "They are sidestepping us down here, but after the fight with the Columbus boy they will be forced to recognize Anderson as one of the best lightweights in the game."

According to San Francisco newspapers, Promoter Jim Griffin has been talking of putting Anderson against Knockout Brown for his February card. Willie Hoppe, the stockyards scrapper, is another man mentioned as a prospective opponent for Anderson. However, if Bud summarily disposes of Sammy Trott he may look higher than Hoppe for a match.

Johnson Defeats Solomon.

Walter Johnson, the former Los Angeles crack three-cushion billiard player, defeated Henry Solomon, holder of the state title, in an exhibition game Monday night 100 to 92. The final block of 50 points was played Monday night. The first block was played at Vancouver a few days ago and resulted in a victory for Johnson, who made 50 points to Solomon's 46. Monday night Johnson was to tally 56 points before Solomon succeeded in making 50, but the local man only got 31 to Johnson's 56.

Shaw Signs Prompty.

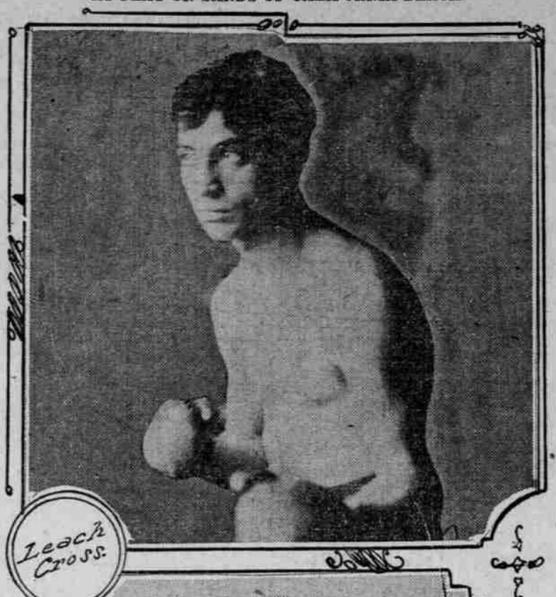
SEATTLE, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Hunky Shaw signed his baseball contract with Seattle today. He is wintering on his ranch near Lake Washington. This is the first return from the batch of contracts recently sent out by Owner Dugdale.

Multnomah Club to Dance.

The entertainment committee of the Multnomah Athletic Club is arranging the second ball of the Winter series for the evening of Thursday, January 30. It will be held on the main floor of the clubhouse, as was the case on Halloween.

Philomath Five Wants Games.

WOLGAST AND HIS CONQUEROR STRIPPED FOR ACTION AND AT PLAY ON SANDS OF CALIFORNIA BEACH.



Joe Rivers

BUD IS RATED HIGH

Wolgast Says Anderson Must Be Counted in Title Race.

AD TO LENGTHEN HIS VISIT

Dethroned Champion Says He Is Only 23 Years Old and Explains How Error Crept Into Official Record Book.

BY JAMES H. CASSELLA

Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight boxing champion by only a few weeks, is beginning to rank Bud Anderson, a boy but a fighter, as the title aspirant he may have to deal with in the next year or two if the Michigan boy is to wear the lightweight crown once more.

Ad took a good look at Bud in March and informed the Vancouver boy that he had a future in the ring. Since that time, or rather more recently, the effect of the constant Anderson talk is having its effect on the list of championship eligibilities of the Wolgast calendar.

"I was in Medford I heard so much Anderson talk that I wondered for a time who held the title, Ritchie or Anderson, and in Portland conditions are not much better," declared the Cadillac ex-champ yesterday afternoon.

"If Medford and Portland good wishes to say nothing of opinions, count for anything, Anderson is just as good as elected king already."

Weight Only Question.

"You can't overlook this chap, if all the dope I have heard on him is correct," continued the most youthful ex-champion extant.

He looked to get to the top in his weight. He looked too big to me last Spring, but if he can make 133 pounds and be strong, it's good night for a lot of these boys."

Mr. and Mrs. Wolgast had a variety of experiences yesterday, ranging from interviews, telephonic and personal, with sundry real estate men and a trip to the city jail. The Game Warden's office was visited to secure a permit to carry away a Chinese pheasant, a cripple captured near Medford, and Ad and his wife visited with William Parrish, an old Cadillac, Mich. friend.

The invasion of the jail will be long remembered by Mrs. Wolgast, for the wife of the gentlemanly little scrapper was victimized by Ed Kennedy and locked in a padded cell for a few seconds.

Mrs. Wolgast Frightened.

"Oh Addy, Addy, get me out," in a feminine voice surcharged with sudden fright, was wadded down the corridors of the home for lawbreakers as soon as Kennedy had closed the door. The sudden sensation of imprisonment had proved too much of a strain and Ad cast baleful looks at "Jokesmith" Kennedy.

This afternoon the Wolgasts, Jack King and Parrish will make a trip to the grave of Jack Dempsey, the famous fighter of the Sullivan ring epoch. Tomorrow morning a motor trip to Sauvie's Island, to inspect a farm, is planned.

Wolgast has changed his plans calling for immediate departure from Portland and says that he may stay here two weeks. He likes the climate, as does his wife.

Although Wolgast has been in the ring for seven years, or will be next June, he is not yet 24 years old, ranking him as the youngest ex-champion in the business. The record book shows that he was born in 1888, which would make him 25 years old on February 8, but Ad says the books lie, and lie with his composure.

Mistake Never Rectified.

"I was only 20 years old when I decided to buy a saloon in Milwaukee," explains Adolph. "I was too young to swing the deal, as they wouldn't grant a license to one of my years, so I had to make myself a year older. The mistake has never been changed, but I'm only 23 years old today; yet they say I'm an old man."

Wolgast refused to talk much on the subject of Ritchie yesterday and negotiations for a return match apparently are not progressing rapidly. He expressed himself as sorry that Willard and Jones have not come to terms, as he is satisfied that Willard is due to make a barrel of money in the fight game, if not actually win the heavyweight title. However, Ad has much respect for the prowess of Luther McCarty, despite a few disparaging remarks, and concedes that the white man who beats the Nebraskan must be a real champion.

FANS ARE RUBIOUS ABOUT SLAB STAFF

Catchers, Infield and Outfield for Beavers Alone Inspire Confidence.

PITCHERS THOUGHT SHAKY

Krapp, James and Carson, All With Bad 1912 Records, Cause Worry. McCredie Still Has One Other Veteran Hurler Coming.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT

With the baseball decks once more cleared for action local Pacific Coast League railbirds are busily engaged in dissecting the squad prepared by Manager McCredie for the 1913 campaign.

For some reason or other all is not serene along the Willamette. A spirit of unrest is manifest. Apparently the fans are satisfied with McCredie's infield, outfield and catching department, but, remembering the bitter experience of last season, are holding back an indorsement of the flimsy corps until the clouds of conflict lift and reveal the erstwhile champions back at their accustomed place near the top.

In view of the fact that Manager McCredie has practically eased his pitching staff—five old heads in line and only one to come—it is not too idle a task to glimpse the corps and conjecture just how the Beavers will rank up with last year's staff and with other Coast League clubs.

Three Recruits Uncertain.

McCredie has added four twirlers—Hagerman, Krapp, Carson and James—and has, as a holdover, Higginbotham. Of these Higginbotham and Hagerman appear solid. The uncertainty of the remaining trio is at the bottom of the disquieting gossip along the Willamette. Krapp was a wonder with Portland in 1910 and won a majority of his games the next year at Cleveland but with a speedball that has been likened to Johnson's, won 13 and lost 17 at Toledo. He is fearfully wild. Carson won 12 and lost 11 with a club that closed behind a few points behind the pennant winners.

McCredie is counting heavily upon all three men, but even if only one of the trio develops the Beavers will get Spring, when Henderson and Koestner were the only twirlers of reliance Mac pitchers working in good and that's enough," said he yesterday. Had the Beavers possessed four last season they would likely have landed in the first division, despite the lack of endeavorers (Greenwell reporting, the Beavers aren't in such direful straits as some of the fans imagine. Last season McCredie was the only club that could boast of a staff comparing in any degree with the fingers who shoved Portland to two pennants in 1910 and 1911. Yet, none of the remaining corps is doing much strengthening as McCredie has doped out for himself. The Oaks, in fact, are virtually standing pat.

Of last year's holdovers, McCredie has three, Charles Hall, Nagle, Slagle, Tozer, Marks, Peritt and Vernon—more formidable in numbers than in quality. The Angles have added three promising youngsters, Rodgers of San Francisco, who won 16 and lost 16 in the class B Texas League in 1912; Johnson, of St. Joseph, with a mark of 23 and 10, and a mediocre prospect, Crabbe of Davenport, who won only 11 games in '12.

Vernon has Harkness and Koestner, of last year's Portland staff, and one 12 at St. Joseph in the Western. Hogan's veterans are Stewart, Ovlis, Hill, Gray, Brackenridge, Raleigh, Castleton, Baum and Edmondson.

Oaks Standing Pat.

The Oakland standpaters are: Ables, Baker, Dyer, Oatman, Killip, Christian, Parkin, Pope and Malarky. Sacramento has added four twirlers of note, Druke, Alberts, Harden and Stroud. Druke and Stroud are from the International League, the latter with a record of 16 wins and 15 defeats at Buffalo. The other two hall from Fort Wayne with records of 20 and 9 and 14 and 6, respectively.

The 1912 remnants which Wolverton will have to rake over are: Arrelanes, Munsell, Williams, Fitzgerald and Gilligan. San Francisco has enticed and Carr, the Indian, Cadreau, of Spokane, looking the best. He holds a mark of 31 wins and 11 losses at Colton. Standridge, secured from Calgary in the Jr. Canada League, won 21 and lost six. But Reddy lost Miller last Fall and has left a none too glittering ensemble, embracing Henley, Fanaway, McCarty, Baker, Deihl, Bonner and the kid Arlett, who pitched some pretty good ball at the tag end of last season.

Sharpe's Strength Lies in Numbers.

The Oaks can attribute their pennant in 1912 in a great measure to the size of a pitching corps carried by Manager Sharpe. Had Sharpe been content to go through with six men the chances are that the champions would have finished second or third. Parkin started out like a whirlwind, but was not used at all toward the close. Ables opened and closed like a fire hose and was out for weeks, and Pernoll for series after series.

In this mind, it is a safe bet that Manager McCredie has more than one additional finger on the prospect list. Chances are that McCredie, as manager of training camp Portland will have seven or eight veterans in harness besides the youngsters, Hynes and Gregg. If McCredie and McCarty in a hole-proof pitching staff there's no reason in the world why the Beavers should not be in the first division from the jump. The outfield is as formidable as any in the league; the infield, while not of major league caliber, looks stronger than that put in the field by the champion Oaks in 1912, and the backstopping is Class A.

Manager McCredie spoke wisely when he said: "The 1913 pennant will be won by a superior pitching staff. Otherwise Portland, Oakland, Vernon and Los Angeles and perhaps two others that have been chronic cellar occupants will have teams of about an equal strength."

Winlock Ball Team Organizes.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Winlock, the lively mill town in Southern Lewis County, has organized its baseball team for the 1913 season by choosing "Doc" Huff, a pioneer catcher in this section, as manager. Tom Elliott is captain and Fred Schaefer treasurer. Elliott has been offered a job as catcher with the Tacoma Ti-

mandot to Meet Murphy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, and Harlem Tom Murphy, of New York, were matched tonight for a 20-round ring battle to take place in the Daily City arena February 22.

GLOBE THEATER

Eleventh and Washington 3 Days, Commencing Thursday, J. M. BARRIE Beautiful Story, THE LITTLE MINISTER In Three Reels Most popular and engaging play ever filmed.

TODAY The Redman's Honor Two Reels, Entirely different from anything ever shown before. 10c—All Seats—10c

GREENVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 14.—Joe Jackson, outfielder of the Cleveland Americans, to date forwarded his signature on a contract to President Somers. Jackson was credited with holding out for higher wages. He refused to give out the amount of his contract.

Four Out for Mayor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Four candidates have filed for Mayor at the municipal election in March. They are: Eugene France, J. C. Pearson, J. A. Hood and Joseph Jacob. All declare themselves Republicans. J. C. Pearson was Bull Moose leader here last Fall.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—Maximum temperature, 38 degrees; minimum, 23 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 6.2 feet; change in last 24 hours, .4 foot rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) .32 inch; total rainfall since September 1, 1912, 11.18 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1912, 12.26 inches. Total sunshine, none; possible sunshine, 9 hours. Barometric (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.63 inches.

THE WEATHER.

Table with columns: STATIONS, Maximum temperature, Minimum temperature, Precipitation, Wind direction and velocity, State of Weather.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Rain or snow; east to south winds. Oregon—Rain southeast, rain or snow northwest and east portions; east to south winds. Washington—Rain or snow; colder northwest portion; easterly winds. Idaho—Rain or snow; colder southwest portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is relatively low over the North Pacific and Northern Rocky Mountain states. A large high-pressure area over the Atlantic states and the pressure is increasing rapidly over British Columbia and Alberta. In the West, Washington, Oregon and California are under the influence of a low pressure area. Snow has occurred in Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana.

DO NOT JUDGE THE QUALITY BY THE LOW QUOTATIONS

Come Upstairs--2d Floor to Buy Clothing

You will find trading more pleasant upstairs—large, light, airy rooms, large stock to select from, sizes to fit, long, stout, short or regular built men. Prices are much less than ground-floor stores, as my rent upstairs and other expenses permits me to sell for less, saving you \$ \$ \$ thousands can testify to this. Investigate and try it.

Downstair Store Qualities Upstair Store Prices



2 PR PANTS WITH EACH SUIT \$15.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS 1/2 PRICE NOW

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL SUITS

Dave Buch THE CLOTHIER

NORTHWEST BLDG. Entrance 327 1/2 Washington St.

is much warmer in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and in Lake Region. It is slightly colder in the Willamette Valley and in the interior of California, while elsewhere in the Pacific states the temperature has remained nearly stationary.

The conditions are favorable for rain or snow in this district Wednesday, with lower temperatures in Northeast Washington and Southwest Idaho.

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

These famous tires will make rainy season motoring safe

Put them on your car now and avoid possible accident.

United States Tire Company NEW YORK

Sold Everywhere

JIMMY DUNN Room 315, Oregonian Building, Take Elevator.

Ide Silver Collars

last longest in laundering—hold shape. Try them—it will pay you. The newest shape is the Pembroke, with LINCOLN "55A-NAP" BUTTON. HOLE 2 for 25—3 1/2 sizes.

14th and Couch Sts. Temporary Quarters

The Pierce-Arrow Sales Co. Marshall 339 — A 6538 H. S. COLTER

HEILIG THEATER

TONIGHT 8:30 O'CLOCK

AMERICA'S GREATEST VIOLINIST. The World's Greatest Woman Violinist.

MAUD POWELL

RECITAL

PORTLAND MUSICAL ASSOCIATION. Prices—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. Carriages at 10:30 o'clock.

SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY, 10 A. M.

HELLIG—11th and Morrison. FRI-SAT SUN NIGHTS JAN. 17, 18, 19

FLORENCE WEBBER In Victor Herbert's Comic Opera Success, "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Prices—Evenings: Lower floor, 10 rows, \$2; 8 rows, \$1.50; 4 rows, \$1. Balance: \$1.50. Matinee: Lower floor, 10 rows, \$1.50; 4 rows, \$1. Balance: 75c. 50c.

MAIL ORDERS TODAY Box Office Sale Tomorrow. David Belasco Presents

DAVID WARFIELD

"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM" HEILIG 11th and Morrison 6 NIGHTS BEGINNING MON. JAN. 20

Prices: Both evenings and matinee: Entire lower floor, \$2; balcony, first 2 rows, \$2; next 7 rows, \$1.50; next 6 rows, \$1; last 4 rows, 75c.

SEATS SELING Leopold Godowsky Heilig Theater 11th and Morrison. TOMORROW 8:15

BAKER THEATER Main 2, A 5360. Geo. L. Baker, Mgr

Now Located on Seventh and Sixth Streets, Near Morrison (Former Orpheum). The Baker Players All This Week, Presenting Owen Winter's Greatest of All Western Plays.

The VIRGINIAN

Great Cast and Scenic Production; Immense Evening Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c; Matinee Saturday and Wednesday, All seats 25c.

Next Week: "SALVATION NELL"

Orpheum

Seventh and Taylor Streets. Matinee 15-25-50c. Nights 15-25-50-75c. This Week:

MRS. LANGTRY (Lady de Bath) in "The Bath"

SEAT SALE FOR ENGAGEMENT OF Sarah Bernhardt

Orpheum

Seventh and Taylor Streets. 5-Other Great Acts—5

WEEK JANUARY 13—Matinee Daily

"The English Boy Ballet," Tom and Edith Almond, Gustaf and Berrie, Julian Melody

Empress

Home of Refined Vaudeville

Karno's Comedians with Charles Chaplin in 15 Reel Present

LYRIC THEATER

WEEK, JANUARY 13. Extra—Big Feature Film, "His Holiness Pope Plus X and the Vatican."

Eugene Wars on Dogs.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—The rights of dogs occupied a large portion of the time of the City Council last night, with some of the Councilmen urging the passage of an ordinance that would prevent the keeping of dogs within the city unless they were kept tied or were otherwise confined.