

# ALBANE DEFEATS FOX IN 6 ROUNDS

## Dakland Boxer No Match for Fast Featherweight Champion.

### SECONDS END UNEVEN BOUT

#### Cleveland Boy Lands Jobs and PUNCHES at Will, While Fox Shows Little Skill and Has No Jolt at All.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 10.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, O., featherweight champion, defeated Jimmy Fox, a local boxer, here tonight, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round fight.

### RITCHIE AND RIVERS SIGN

#### Men Agree to Weigh 134 Pounds, With Forfeit Fixed at \$2500.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, and Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, challenger, have this afternoon signed articles to fight 20 rounds for the championship in this city on the afternoon of July 4.

### CLUB TO SEND 3 SWIMMERS

#### Entries for Spokane Meet to Be Chosen After Friday Events.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club will be represented at the Northwest swimming championships of June 16 at Spokane by three swimmers— one a fancy diving expert, one a sprinter and the third a long distance man.

The winched "M" entries will not be chosen until after the Rose Festival swim of Friday afternoon. Professor Cavill, who will take the boys to the meet, deciding to await the results of the Rose Festival meet. However, Norman Ross, Gus Blankert and Dr. Lorne Manion are the most prominent candidates for the trip. Dr. Manion is a fancy diving crack, Ross is best in the sprint swims and Blankert is a middle-distance man.

### McMURRAY WINS IN IRELAND

#### Multnomah Swimmer Defeats 100-Yard Champion of Erin.

One hundred yards in 61.15 seconds and a victory over Rodgers, Irish 100-yard champion, were achieved by John McMurray, Multnomah Club swimmer and son of William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O. W. & N. in a race at Belfast, Ireland, May 25, according to a letter received yesterday by Arthur Cavill, Multnomah Club instructor of Multnomah Club. McMurray is Northwest 100-yard champion. The race was held as a tribute to an aged but still active swimmer with six Irishmen, including Rodgers, the champion, and Brady, a man imported from Dublin. Davis, an American from Brooklyn, also took part in the event billed to present "the cream of Ulster swimmers."

"Edwards won the first heat in 71.15 seconds, while I was unlucky enough to draw against Davis, Brady and a man named Peebles," writes McMurray. "I was scared stiff and swam my head out making the 100 yards in 61.15 seconds. The crowd yelled for me to go after the Irish record in the final, but I was out of condition and like-minded out of wind, and the best I could do was 66 flat. At that I finished four yards ahead of Brady in the final, while Edwards, winner of the first heat, was third in the final."

### Amateur Athletics.

In a game of baseball at Linton Sunday the Moose nine of Portland defeated the Linton team, 12 to 2. Tethrow of the lodge team was in fine form and allowed but three hits in the last rally of the year, held yesterday in the school auditorium, the members of the track, baseball, basketball and soccer teams of the Lincoln High received their official monogram, presented by Principal T. T. Davis, representing the best athletic association. The members of the track team who earned their letter this season are: Captain Johnny Carr, Joe Young, Louis J. Brennan, Russell J. Case and A. Roland Boscow. At the close a silver loving cup was given Coach Tethrow by the members of the baseball team. Speeches of acceptance were made by Clarence J. Young, Marion Mulkey, Glenn Dudley, Johnny Carr, Earl H. Goodwin and Billie Lewis.

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### WOMAN WILL MAKE FLIGHTS

#### Country Club Race Track to Be Starting Point for Aviators.

The Country Club race track will be the scene of several aeroplane flights on Friday, Saturday and Sunday after-

noon. The flying of Miss Alys McKay, champion aviatrix of the Northwest, will be one of the many features of each day.

Already several people have asked to be taken as passengers, but as yet Manager Bennett has not decided. The Bryant Brothers, Milton and Frank, will each make two to four flights each day.

The flights will not begin until 3 o'clock, to allow the people to witness the Rose Festival parades.

### GRANTS PASS, OR. June 10.—(Special)

Since the opening of the fishing season on June 2, under the new law, commercial fishing has been carried on extensively. The fishermen's union is receiving 1.5 cents a pound for all that can be caught. About 15 boats ply upon the river at night and perhaps as many men and teams to haul the boats and their catch back to town after their night's drift. The course of the drift follows from the Sixth Street Bridge in town to the mouth of Clackamas Creek. Here the fish are loaded into wagons and brought to the warehouses and placed in a cement cooling room. Except what is sold in the local market all is shipped away.

### GRUMAN HAS OPPONENT

#### MAZURSKI, FAST VANCOUVER BOY, TO APPEAR THURSDAY.

#### St. James Boxer to Substitute for Thorsness at Brooklyn Club Smoker at Bungalow.

Eddie Mazurski, a promising 125-pound boxer of the St. James Athletic Club, Vancouver, has been chosen as the opponent for Ralph Gruman, sensational Columbus Club scrapper, at the Brooklyn Club programme of Thursday night at the Bungalow Theater. Elmer Thorsness, Multnomah Club boy, originally scheduled to appear under an assumed name. He cannot appear on the Brooklyn card, and there is talk of disciplining the Butler Club for its action in using him.

### Laure Prize Is Awarded.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 10.—(Special).—In recognition of his scholarship and aptitude for pharmaceutical work, Thomas P. Hawkins, of Toledo, class of 1915, Oregon Agricultural College School of Pharmacy, has been awarded the Laure prize of \$48, offered each year to the student of highest standing graduating from the four-year course. Mr. Hawkins will return to Toledo immediately after graduating and start a peppermint farm, putting in the necessary apparatus for distilling the oil. William H. Nibler, of Gervais, was designated winner of the Laure prize as provided by Mr. Laure and awarded under similar requirements to a graduate from the two-year pharmacy course.

### Both Clubs Benefit

#### Krueger Likely to Aid Angels and Lober Portland.

#### FANS FORGET PAST DEEDS

#### Beaver Castoff Always Rated as Great Outfielder, While Ability With Bat in Former Years Makes Him Dangerous.

Walter McCredie, of Portland, startled the entire baseball world west of the Rockies a week ago when he announced the exchange of Outfielder Krueger, former Portland idol, to Los Angeles for Elmer Lober, a youngster of much promise.

The general opinion in California is that McCredie got the worst of the deal, but those who have watched Art this season are more inclined to think that both teams got the best of it.

Krueger is a grand outfielder, no question about that, and he has always been a great hitter. But the dotty bug doesn't care an infinitesimal continental about the records of the past. George Washington could have earned the dunghoop just as quickly as Krueger did had he hit three times in a row with unvarying success.

"Dutch" got in bad here because he almost never hit in the pinches, and when the fans jeered, the Dutchman, human like some of the rest of the populace, sulked and performed indifferently. Now he is in a championship candidate, and, safe to say, Krueger would have given a week's wages for a hit yesterday when he bobbed serenely up with three men on the bags. His desire to clout was shown by his striking at a ball two feet over his head with two balls and no strikes on him.

But, the Dutchman undoubtedly will begin to hit soon and nobody wishes him more luck than Portland fans—against other teams.

### BUCKS SAFE IN THIRD

#### YAKS LOSE, 14-8, AND BOISE BEATS BAKER, 13-5.

#### Bears Take 1-0 Game From Spuds, Making Only Three Hits Off Pitcher Eitchner.

Pendleton climbed into the clear for third place in the Western Tri-State League Tuesday, defeating North Yakima, 14 to 8. Boise drubbed Baker, 13 to 5. Walla Walla, who had played the prettiest game, the Bears winning, 1 to 0.

At North Yakima two bad innings gave the Buckaroos the lead. The game was full of hard hitting. The Pendleton team got five in the fourth and five in the seventh. The score: R. H. E. Pendleton 14 16 2N. Yakima, 8 13 4

Batteries—Osborne, Berger and Byrnes; Jensen, Mountain and Taylor, Stanley.

Heavy hitting marked the game at Baker. Boise knocked Krause out of the lot and Troch fared little better. The holders handled the ball well. The score: R. H. E. Boise... 13 18 1 Baker... 5 12 2

Batteries—Bonner and Gard; Krause, Troch and Rock.

Walla Walla beat La Grande in the shortest game of the season. The Bears got a run in the first inning and that ended scoring. Eitchner had a chance to win his game in the sixth when he was first man up and hit a three-bagger. He cut second and was called out. Some heavy hitting followed him. Eitchner walked one and struck out 11. Welsh walked none and struck out six. The Bears got to bed after five times, the Spuds six. The score: R. H. E. La Grande 0 5 1 Walla Wa 1 8 1

Batteries—Eitchner and Conroy; Welsh and Brown.

### BOAT DESIGNER WILL DEFEND

#### PACIFIC COAST TITLE.

#### New Boat, Oregon Wolf II, Single-Step Hydroplane, Defeated Twice by Smith's Vamoose.

"I'll be at the Astoria regatta with a boat to defend the Pacific Coast championship; I'm not saying whether it will be the Oregon Wolf II or the Vamoose of any other boat, Eastern or Western, thinks that his boat can beat mine, I can raise \$5000 for a side bet," declares Johnny Wolff, designer and pilot of speedboats.

"Until I am satisfied that the new boat will not do, I will work with it. The old boat is not beyond repair and it takes only a day to switch the engines from one to the other. I'm assured that I will have a boat there capable of a hard drive on a long course."

Wolff's new boat, the Oregon Wolf II, a single-step hydroplane, has been defeated twice by the Vamoose, the speeder owned by Conroy, of Rainier. The Vamoose's engine, the one used last summer, but not in the New Year's race, has been overhauled, and the boat proved not only superior to the Oregon Wolf II in the turns, but on the straight-away, and in every other test. Wolff admits this, but has not yet given up hope for his new boat.

George S. Shepherd, head of the Oregon Speedboat Company, owner of the Wolf boats, yesterday withdrew his \$500 forfeit, deposited with C. W. Boast, of the Portland Motorboat Club, to fund a match race for \$500 to \$10,000 with one of the Boast-Remance type of boat. The Smith-Ryan people failed to answer the challenge of a race over the Astoria regatta course. However, Shepherd is confident that the old Oregon Wolf can beat anything sent against it at Astoria, and is willing to take the lead in raising money for a side bet.

### Garrett Signs With Colts.

Jess Garrett, former Portland Coast and Northwestern pitcher, has resigned a Portland contract and will join the Colts next Monday in Portland. W. W. McCredie completed the necessary details yesterday. Garrett was given a release last Spring to manage the Pendleton club in the Western Tri-State League. He coached the Oregon Agricultural College squad during the 1915 season.

### Lincoln, Neb.—Hugh Jones, owner of the Lincoln baseball team, has asked for waivers on catcher Fitcher, pitcher Wolverton and outfielder Collins.

# Last Day! Have You Paid Your Poll Tax?



An old Pennsylvania Dutchman from Germantown rushed into the tax collector's office in Philadelphia—all out of breath—he exclaimed "dis country vas getting awful—last year you vas chargeded me—von dollar pole taxes, already—undt again dis year you chargeded me another dollar—now for de last time, I must tell you that mine vife hast only von clothes pole und I shopped it down—now how can you chargeded me pole taxes on poles I don't got." The poor tax collector explained "that his good wife could have all the clothes line posts she wanted, but he would have to pay his poll taxes just the same."

A good many cigar manufacturers are like the old German—they have to pay their taxes anyway. The Government charges just as much on poor cigars as they do on good ones, and some manufacturers would rather bring out a new brand every few months and use poor quality tobaccos, but the manufacturers of

# Tom Keene

believe in making the best cigar they can produce—they have been making Tom Keenes for over 20 years—they are the biggest National selling cigars in the U. S.—they have made Tom Keenes their leader—that's why they are our leader—and if you keep up a leader you have got to pay the tax—be satisfied with a reasonable profit and maintain the quality.

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Long filler—selected from the choice tobacco grown in the great "Mano" district properly blended and wrapped with a fine sumatra—burns free and even—always mild, sweet and fragrant—sounds easy, don't it—but it took many years of tobacco education and experience to produce the Tom Keene you are buying—it's the product of the best tobacco brains of the country.

**J. R. SMITH CIGAR CO.**  
Distributors Portland, Or.

### BUD LEAVES TODAY

#### Vancouver Boxer Departs for Medford to Join Elks.

#### Lightweight Hope, Carrying Hand in Plaster Cast, Dreads Not Fight, but Goes-Ride When He Becomes Lodgeman.

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Bud does not fear Cross, but he trembles at mere mention of his coming goat ride.

"Sure, I expect to beat Cross," said Bud. "I weigh two pounds less than when I came north and can make 183 pounds in five or six days easily. I don't expect to pick up any more weight, as I have remained the same for several years."

Freddy Anderson, Bud's brother, will accompany him south and will act as sparring partner.

### Sporting Sparks

THAT Manager Mitze, of Oakland, despairs of winning a second pennant with his present wobbling pitching staff, is evidenced by the fact that an emissary of the Oaks has offered Vancouver Pitcher Olmstead and \$1500 in cash for Twirler Charley Schmutz. Brown would like to grab the coin, but his home fans refuse to stand for it.

At the start of the year New York was a 6 to 5 favorite to win the National League gonfalon. Now the Wall street odds are 5 to 1 that New York will not repeat.

Bob Fitzsimmons does not think Pelley will ever be a heavyweight champion. Fitz saw Pelley box in New York several times. "Pelley is an in and outer," says Fitz. "He was going fairly well when he ran into Jim Coffey in Philadelphia a couple of months ago and Coffey stopped him in two rounds."

Bob Brown wants the Portland Colts to play three games this week, disposing of three postponed affairs. Nick Williams is averse to extending the series, but may consent if Mayes and Agnew return to shape. Agnew is in Seattle and Mayes passed the week there recovering from an injury. Hynes is in Portland yet, and as Williams is out with a dislocated thumb, the Portland Northwestern club is not in the best condition possible. Williams was tickled at the addition of Fitzgeraid.

### TONIGHT

#### Announcing the Opening by Public Demand

#### Turn Halle Grille

#### Yamhill at Fourth

#### A Restaurant of Refinement

#### for People of Refinement

#### Delicate Delicatessen

#### Menu of Exceptional Palatability

#### Beers and Wines of Quality

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