## PELKEY CONFIRMS **ALL OF CONFESSION**

"Never Again Will I Have Anything to Do With Tommy Burns," He Reiterates.

### PUBLIC CONFIDENCE ASKED

Repentant Fighter Says He Will Meet Gunboat Smith or Even Jack Johnson in Effort to Put Himself on "Square" Again.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 10.—"Burns has not treated me fairly and I am through with him. He has been hogging all my earnings to date and owes me \$1800 right now which I intend taking steps to recover. I am also going to break that five-year contract which I signed while in jail at Calgary, and wash my hands of Burns."

This was the statement of Arthur Pelkey as to his relations with Burns. Pelkey confirms the Portland dispatch concerning the faked Burns-Pelkey bout and the faked dispatches from Paris that Pelkey would fight Johnson. "I have become convinced that Burns is not a proper manager and will go to Calgary at the end of this week for a final settlement of our affairs. Through his greed for money, Burns has practically left me penniless, but I am willing to go broke in an endeavor to square myself with the public. All I want is the money that Burns owes me and then I will go ahead for myself. I will fight Gunboat Smith and even Johnson if the public demands the bout. will fight Gunboat Smith and even Johnson if the public demands the bout, but never again will I have anything to do with Tommy Burns.

### PELKEY'S DELAY IS PUZZLE

### Trouble Expected Now in Getting Settlement With Burns.

While Pelkey's frank confirmation of While Pelkey's frank confirmation of his Burns imbroglio at Victoria yesterday, comes as no surprise, the fact that he has not yet reached Calgary and has had no cash settlement with his former manager, is a puzzle.

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At the time Pelkey left his witten confession of fakery with Burns in their six round bout at Calgary, he said that Burns still held somethins like \$1000 of his money and he asked

like \$1000 of his money and he asked time in which to secure the money before opening broadsides on the former heavyweight canampion.
"Give me until Tuesday night and I'll be clear of him," said Pelkey. But Tues-day found him at Victoria visiting an uncle and the 215 fighter is liable to have a fight on his hands now before he straightens out his financial tangles with Burns.

relikey and may politely tell Pelkey to jump into the Bow River. The big fellow would be as badly off as he was when he landed in Calgary with a

6-cent exchequer.

While here Pelkey confided to Jack King and Larry Madden some of his troubles. He said that at the commencement of his vaudeville tour Tommy made him buy a full dress suit and a Tuxedo for "stage purposes." He told Pelkey that he would give them to him at cost prices and then charged him \$80 per suit.

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"All the five weeks of our tour in never so much as had the contraptions on," complained Pelkey. "Burns always came out in full dress, but he made me emerge in gymnasium suit." According to programme Pelkey will

According to programme Pelkey will now arrive in Calgary the later part of the week at which time some fire-works con be expected.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## New York 5, Pittsburg 2.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10 .- Tesreau was wild this afternoon but effective with
men on bases and New York took the
first game of the series from Pittsburg,
5 to 2. New York won in the seventh.
Excepting this inning McQuillan
pitched nice ball. In this chapter Mypre' long fly want for a double because ers' long fly went for a double because Rucker beat out a bounder, filling the Carey misjudged it and Merkle's siners' long fly went for a double because

Carey misjudged it and Merkle's single that drove in two runs passed between Viox' legs. A double by Carey
and singles by Viox and Wagner gave
Pittsburg two runs in the eighth. The
score:

Rucker best out a bounder, liming the
base on balls and
Daubert was forced across the plate.
Cutshaw followed with a single, which
score structure and Rucker. A base on
balls to Miller and Archer's triple
saved the locals a shutout. Score:

Pittsburg\_B

Totals, .30 8 27 11 1 Totals. .. 30 6 27 18 1 \*Batted for McQuillan in eighth.

Runs-Doyle, Fletcher, Shafer, Murray, Meyers, Carey, Vlox, Two-base hits-Burns, Doyle, Meyers 2, Vlox, Carey, Sacrifice hits-Tesreau, Stolen base-Morkie, Left on bases-Pittsburg 6, New York 3. First base in error-Pittsburg 1. Hits-Off McQuillan 5 in 8 innings, off Lubraen none in 1. First base on balls-Off Tesreau 5, off McQuillan 5, off Lubraen 1. Struck out-By Tesreau 2, by McQuillan 5. Double play-Doyle to Fletcher to Merkle, Time-1:49, Umpires-Klem and Orth.

## St. Louis C, Philadelphia 1.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 .- With Huggins on third and one man out in the 10th Oakes hit safely to right, sending over the winning run for St. Louis in the opening game of the series with Philadelphia, score 2 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between Doak and Rixey and but for some stupid base-running by Magee in the third inning, when St. Louis scored its first run, the former should have been returned the victor without going into extra innings. The

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Ames 2, Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, Whaling, Struck out—By Rudolph 4, by Johnson
1, by Ames 2, Wild pitch—Johnson, Time—
2:18, Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- Cheney's wild-ess, coupled with bunched hits by the

RIVAL PUGILISTS' WIVES ARE CLOSE FRIENDS.



s. Ad Wolgast at Left; Mrs. Battling Nelson at Right.

Battling Nelson may hurl his "cheese champion" epithets at the man who wrested the crown from him, Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich. Wolgast may call the Bat-tler a has-been knecker, but, through the bombardment of expletives the petite members of the two families are the best of

Mrs. Nelson opines that Mrs. Mrs. Neison opines that ars.
Wolgast is a "peacherion," while
Mrs. Wolgast confidentially affirms that "Fay is awfully
sweet," and those who know
them are willing to agree with
both.

Ad Wolgast doesn't like to have his wife's picture appear in the newspapers, but when he was here the other day Mrs. Wolgast slipped clandestinely away with Mrs. Nelson and the two famous puglists' wives had their pictures snapped.

"So long as we are alive Bat Nelson and Ad Wolgast will never do battle again," chorused both pretty matrons in answer to a query just as the camera man sprung the bird and snapped the

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Danny O'Brien is now acting as sparring partner for Freddie Welsh at Vancouver. The Portland lightweight is fast and shifty and can give Welsh a good argument preparatory to his Sep-tember 20 bout with Ritchie.

Four clubs, including the St. Louis Cards, are bidding for Catcher Jack Roche, of the Calgary club. Roche is batting .354 and fielding .986.

Venice may draft Charley Schmidt, former Detroit catcher. He has been recommended to Hogan by his brother,

## RITCHIE INCITY, SAYS WELSH MATCH OFF

Proposed International Fight Canceled "Positively," Is Champion's Edict.

VANCOUVER MEN BLAMED

'Raw" Deal From Promoters and Pollok Declares Title-Holder, Who Visits in Portland on Way South Seeking Bout.

Willie Ritchie will not battle Fred-die Welsh at Vancouver, B. C., Septem-ser 20. The world's lightweight chamber 20. The world's lightweight cham-pion made a hurried stop in Portland yesterday en route back to his San Francisco home from the north yester-day and while here said the proposed international boxing match was all off. The brilliant American fighter is bitter in denunciation of his treatment at Vancouver. He says he got a raw

at Vancouver. He says he got a raw deal both from the promotors and from Welsh's manager, Harry Pollock.

"Just say that I am through with Welsh and that I am going back to San Francisco to accept the first good fight offer I receive," declared Ritchie.

"If I don't find anything waiting for me there I will leave for New York,

Indignities Are Resented. "I was offered \$15,000 and one-half

"I was offered \$15,000 and one-half the privilege money at Vancouver," added Ritchie, as he greeted his sister, Mrs. Graffe, and little brother, who were at the Union Depot to meet him. "When time came to sign the contracts Monday the promoter, Stringer, refused to sign the contract offered by his manager, Chet McIntyre.

"That meant a loss of approximately \$2000." continued Ritchie. "But that wasn't all. Poliock heaped all the indignities possible on me. Whenever a meeting was arranged he made it a point to be several hours late, thus keeping me away from my training work.

"I put up a \$2500 forfelt for appearance Saturday, but when I saw that the promoters were trying to 'crawfish' out of their agreements, I immediately telegraphed San Francisco to stop payment on the check. I guess I'll lose over \$1000 on the match, however."

Trainer Accompanies Champ. Harry Foley, his trainer, accompanied Ritchie south. "All through the work has been too

slow. The last demand was to hold up the signing of the articles and depos-iting of forfeits until September 18,"

says Ritchie.

"Well, I may look like somewhat more of a boob than I think I am. Had we waited that late I suppose they think they would have gotten pretty nearly anything they might have asked from me. from me.
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"The dilly-dailying got very tiresome, so I simply packed up and got out. "I came north with nothing on paper. I had a letter from Pollock asking me to come north and assuring me that everything would be all right. This I did but I soon discovered that everything was not all right.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 10, New York 7.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—St. Louis won an upbill fight from New York here today overcoming a five-run Isad in the third game and winning out by a score of 10 to 7. With the exception of the St. Louis run in the first inninf, all the visitors tallies were scored with two out. Ford was hit hard all through the game and was relieved by Schulz in the ninth. Taylor, a St. Louis recruit, started to pitch for St. Louis and in less than five innings he gave six bases on balls and was found for seven hits.

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Boston 4, Detroit 2.

BOSTON. Sept. 18.—Janvrin stole home in the sixth inning today with the run which tied the score for Boston and in the next inning the world's count of eight. As Johnson staggered to a siving them a 4-to-2 victory over Detroit. The locals took a run lead in the first, following Engle's single and Speaker's triple. Two hits and two infield outs and a man hit by a pitched hall gave Detroit two runs and the ball gave Detroit two runs and the lead in the second inning. The score:

| Boston-

Totals 23 9 24 11 2 Totals. 82 12 27 18 \*Batted for Gibson in ninth. The locals started their batting in the first inning, when they found Perdue for four hits, which, with a base on balls, netted them five runs, enough to win the game. Johnson, who started for Cincinnati, was wild and was taken out in the seventh. Ames suc-

-Willett. Time-1:40. Umpires-O'Lough-lin and Hildsbrand.

Washington 2, Cleveland 1. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Washing-on made it three straight from Cleveland today, winning 2 to 1. Bob Groom allowed but five hits, three of them coming in the fourth when Cleveland scored its only run; struck out eight

men and gave no bases on balls.

Gregg was sent back at Washington for the second time in as many
days and retired after the seventh with Washington one run in the lead. He was much more effective than yesterday and yielded the box only to allow a pinch hitter to bat for him. Mitchell took up the pitching for Cleveland in the eighth and after passing the first way way to Steen. man to face him, gave way to Steen. The latter held Washington scoreless for the remainder of the game. The

Washington-BHOAF Gregg.p..

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PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 10.—Chase's single with the bases filled and two out in the tenth gave Chicago a victory over Philadelphia today by 5 to 3. The teams took turns in leading until the sixth when fast work on the bases by Lord, who started by beating out an infield grounder, tied the score. A fine running catch by Bodie off McInnis' bat in the ninth prevented the home team from winning. Weaver made a record for this city this season by figuring in 17 plays, 15 of which he accomplished. The score:

When Larry Madden enters the ring on the last night of the Pendleton Roundup, September 13, against Ed Hagen, he stakes his career as a boxer against a man whose record goes through seven successful years. Victory means the capture of the title of Northwest heavyweight championship. The weight favors Hagen by two pounds, the poundage being 188 and 199.

Madden's active record is short. His professional debut will be made at the Roundup. If he is successful there ccomplished. The score:

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FIFTEEN GLOVEMEN, WRES-TLERS AND COACHES LEAVE.

Three Athletic Clubs of Portland

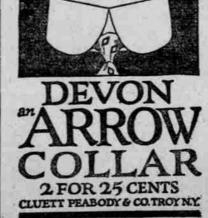
Tommy Tracey's Multnomah repre

sentatives will have, for the most part, their first real contests. Ernest Mad-

low Negro-White Fight.

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men were called into the ring the South African circled away from his oppo-nent. Langford landed a left to the stomach and in the clinch sent half a



Bout With Hagen to Decide Permanency of Career.

SEATTLE BOXER HEAVIER

Experience of Northerner in Professional Ring Extends Over Seven Years With Success Mark-

ing Big Part of Way.

MEASUREMENTS OF HAGEN AND Larry Madden. Ed Hagen. 26 years...Age....26 years 190 pounds. Weight...188 pounds 6 feet....Height...6 feet 1 inch 1714 inches...Neck.....17 inches 40 inches.Chest (normal).. 38 inches 43 inches.Chest (exp'n'd)..41 inches 16 inches....Blceps......13 inches 12% inches...Forearm.....12 inches 84 inches .... Waist .... 834 inches 75½ inches...Reach......T7 inches 16 inches.....Caif.........15 inches

When Larry Madden enters the ring

professional debut will be made at the Roundup. If he is successful there he will probably go to San Francisco. The first contest of any moment for Madden was the decision he lost to Earl Miebus April 5. The next was again with Miebus but Madden scored a decision in four rounds April 18. Then followed three successful matches, Fitz-maurice scoring another knockout in two rounds, a decision from Miebus, four rounds, and a decision from from Palmer in four rounds.

Hagen's record follows:

Palmer in four rounds.

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1904—September 6, Seattle, Ed Rossman, won, 4 rounds; May 10, Seattle, Joe Cramer, won, 4 rounds; July 30, San Francisco, P. O. Davis, knockout, 2 rounds; July 15, Seattle, Will Ball, won, 4 rounds; December 7, San Francisco, Joe Long, won, 4 rounds, 1906—May 29, Seattle, Cecll Hatfield, Graw, 4 rounds.

1907—January 1, Seattle, George Green, knockout, 2 rounds; January 19, Seattle, Kid Morris, knockout, 5 rounds; January 29, Victoria, B. C., Jack Burke, knockout, 2 rounds; May 31, San Francisco, Fred Cooley, lost decision, 4 rounds; June 8, San Francisco, Jim Wilson, won, 4 rounds; June 20, San Francisco, Fred Cooley, lost decision, 4 rounds; June 8, San Francisco, Jim Wilson, won, 4 rounds; June 20, San Francisco, Fred Cooley, knockout, 2 rounds; October 2, Seattle, Joe Greenbaum, knockout, 1 round.

1908—July 28, Seattle, Will Ball, knockout, 2 rounds, Mockout, 2 rounds; September 30, North Yakima, "Silck" Merrill, won, 13 rounds; November 22, Tacoma, Jack Lester, loat decision, 10 rounds; December 29, Tacoma, Jack Lester, knockout, 9 rounds.

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Ritchle and signed several papers.

According to Ritchie, Stringer refused to have anything to do with the papers which gave the champ a share of the advertising benefits. The manofagers had sold about \$2000 worth of space on the walls of the arena. Ritchie wanted a share of this "just on principle."

Let-'er-Buck Championships.

Fifteen boxers, wrestlers and coachers, wrestlers and coachers, representing three Portland athorates in the Round athorates in the Round athorates in the Round athorates in the Round and Priday. Ferandt, Statile, Steve Reynolds, won, 4 rounds; May 10, Seattle, Steve Reynolds, won, 4 rounds; Ma

Dr. E. C. McFarland made a single cast Dr. E. C. McFarland made a single cast of 149 feet in the bait casting competition for distance, which will go down as a record. He was the best point winner, taking second place in the accuracy bait casting contest.

The winners of the three events last night and the three winners of the night before will receive gold medals, to be in their possession until the next

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rod-W. E. Carlon, first, 85 feet; W. F. Backus, second, 82 feet; W. Cornell.

Long-distance bait-casting-Dr. E. C. McFarland, first, average 11912 feet, J. I. Caldwell, second, average 109 feet, H. C. Frisbie and J. W. Leu, tied for the meeting in September.

Following are the scores registered yesterday:

Accuracy bait-casting—L. W. Hum-horse first, 96½ feet; Dr. E. C. Mc-phreys, first, 96½ feet; W. C., Block, Farland, second, 95 feet; W. C., Block,

Yale Golfe rs Win. PHILADELPHIA, Sept University won the intercollegiate team golf champion ship today by defeating Williams College in the final round on the Hunthigdon Valley Country Club links at Noble by six matches

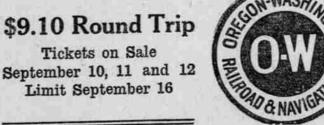
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