# EVERS FIGHTS ODDS AND LANDS ON TOP

## Johnny Keeps Up Game Battle and Wins Despite Long Run of Bad Luck.

## PNEUMONIA LATEST BLOW

**Financial Loss, Broken Leg, Death of Little Daughter and Other Troubles Fail to Put Fighting Player Down.**

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Whenever you run into any tough luck, think of "Johnny" Evers and cheer up, for "Johnny" is the real tough luck boy, undisputed champion of the world. But, through it all, he has shown the magnificent fighting spirit that has made him, in spite of all his hard breaks, probably the greatest second baseman of his day.

When "Johnny" lay flat on his back with pneumonia at the Somerset Hotel in New York, I went in to see him and sympathize and I came away sure that "Johnny" was going to get well. I knew when I got one look at his fighting spirit that he was tackling the pneumonia with the same pep that he went after the Athletics. He was "crabbing" at his physician and at his nurse, just as if they had been "Hank" O'Day and "Bill" Klem.

"What do you think of me on a world's championship team and falling for pneumonia?" he demanded apologetically. "I ought to know better. But this doctor has to show me something quick or I'll ask for waivers on him."

**How to Come Back Is Shown.**

Evers' career has been a splendid example of what the fighting spirit will do for any one of us, and it has shown how we can come back, if we will only make up our minds to it.

When "Johnny" first went into the game he was so frail that the members of the Cubs kidded Selee about the size of the new youngster and asked him why he robbed the cradle. "Johnny" was an alumnus of a collar factory in Troy, and the conditions under which he worked there in his youth bore no resemblance to those in a sanitarium for promoting the health. Because of his size he was the checker in an ironing room, keeping tab on the number of shirts turned out. The temperature of this room hovered in the neighborhood of 90 degrees and the air was seldom changed from October to April, for no one believed in opening the windows. Time was spent there during the years of "Johnny's" life when he should have been growing in the open air. It left him drawn and frail, as so many factory kids are.

Evers will tell you proudly that he finally quit his job in the collar factory because he asked for a raise from $4 a week to $5 and was refused.

**He Enters Big League.**

He entered the big league with his frail body and wonderful nerve and made good strictly on the latter, refusing to be cut loose to several minor league teams in the West, where Selee wanted to leave him when the Cubs were returning from their first training trip in California after Evers joined. That nerve has been carrying him ever since, and it was done well by "Johnny," as nerve will by any one.

Once he had made good, Evers' life ran along smoothly enough until after the famous play at the Polo Grounds in 1908, which took the championship away from the Giants. He invested most of the money he had saved up to this time in shoe stores in Chicago and Troy, thinking to build up businesses to carry him after he got through in baseball.

In 1909 his first stroke of misfortune hit him when he took George MacDonald, the sporting editor of a Chicago newspaper, for a ride in his automobile, and the accident which followed after a trolley car came in collision with Evers' motor killed MacDonald. This shattered Evers' nerve for a time and many of "Johnny's" friends thought that he was through.

**Shoe Stores Fail.**

On top of this, both his shoe stores failed, and Evers found himself broke.

He made his first comeback after these disasters, although for a time a lot of us ballplayers thought that he had gone off his head because he "crabbed" more than ever. We didn't know "Johnny" then as we do now. Just before the world's series in 1910, "Johnny" broke his leg sliding home because "Tommy" Clarke, of Cincinnati, made a bluff to catch the ball that was never thrown, an old trick, and "Johnny" hit the dirt to make sure. He stayed down, for his leg had snapped under him. Clarke never got over regretting that bluff. It kept Evers out of the world's series and out of many of the games in the early part of the following season.

After Chance was passed along "Johnny" was appointed manager of the Cubs, a thankless job, and then he was turned out in a year by Murphy, as Murphy had turned out his other stars who had made a fortune for him. "Johnny" went to the Braves a poor man, and for a time last Spring it looked as if he were surely through for good, because he was not in any kind of shape and came around slowly. But he finished with all the old Evers pep and it was one of his best years.

**Little Girl Dies.**

However, another stroke of misfortune overtook "Johnny" during the latter part of the season, when his little daughter died.

This loss upset Evers completely for a couple of weeks until he got back into the "spangles" again and put his mind on the game. This is a partial list of the misfortunes that have hit Evers since 1908. I have not mentioned that his home was robbed twice, and I have omitted some minor disasters. And always the game little ballplayer has fought back, "crabbing," with the spirit never broken.

Then came the pneumonia and "Johnny" fought that. His nerve has won for him because his constitution has never been strong, and he always looks drawn and haggard. What has won for "Johnny" each time has been playing the game hard.

"I want him to bring his wife and come down to my plantation in the South, where it is warm all Winter," said Stallings to me when the Boston manager was in New York recently for the baseball meeting.

So, when things look tough and your luck is running bad, always remember "Johnny" Evers and the troubles he has had and beaten. Don't let your nerve droop and you will climb as high as "Johnny" has, and Evers has the respect of every ballplayer in the profession. Within that frail body he has the spirit of a giant.

**Joe Bonds to Meet Tommy Swinton.**

Joe Bonds, the Tacoma heavyweight, stopped over in Portland last night on his way to Astoria, where he meets Tommy Swinton on Christmas in a ten-round bout.

VICTORIA HOCKEY PLAYERS WHO WILL BE PITTED AGAINST UNCLE SAMS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

T. Dunderdale, Quebec, Rover — Bert Lindsay, Renfrew, Goal

Geo. Poulin, Canadiens, Right Wing — Walter Smaill, Wanderers, Left Wing

# FAST PLAYERS DUE

## Five ex-Boundary League Members to Meet Here.

## ALL LIVELY ON SKATES

**Connie Benson to Get Tryout in Saturday's Match With Seven From Victoria — Dunderale Holds High Scores.**

Five players now in the Pacific Coast Hockey League were graduated from the Boundary League and three of them will be seen in action next Saturday evening, when the Portland Uncle Sams meet the Victoria representatives in the Portland Ice Hippodrome. McKay and Cook, of the Vancouver seven, Morris, of Victoria, and Mitchell and Benson, of the locals, are the players who have been doing duty in the Boundary circuit.

Portland's new member, Connie Benson, hails from Phoenix, B. C., and he will be given a thorough tryout next Saturday night. Tommy Dunderdale, Victoria's sensational rover, is credited with being the high-scorer of the Western division for the past two seasons. Last year his record was 24 goals.

Dunderdale, before coming West, was with the Quebec contingent and played the same position. Walter Smaill, left wing for the coming opponents of the Uncle Sams, was formerly a member of the Wanderers and his teammate, Bert Lindsay, found himself in the services of the Renfrew Club as goalkeeper.

George Poulin is the roughest player on skates when it comes to going after the puck. He has been penalized more than any other in the Coast league. He is playing right wing for the Victoria club.

Victoria was trimmed by the local players at the last meeting in the Canadian city, but word has been received from the North that the Uncle Sams will have their hands full if they obtain a win from the visitors. Manager Muldoon, of the locals, has his players out each afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock, but if a practice match can be obtained from the Multnomah Club ice hockeyists for today, practice will not be held until 7 o'clock tonight. Should they practice tonight it will be done before the regular skating session and will not interrupt the usual opening at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

"Mickie" Ion, of Vancouver, B. C., will be the referee, and Tommy Phillips, also of the Northern city, will be the judge of play. Phillips, in his day, was considered to be the greatest all-around hockey player in the country. He was a member of the Ottawa World Champions and when the Kenora Club held the world's title he was "in on" the spoils.

### Sidelights and Satire

By Roscoe Fawcett.

As a member of the Irvington Uplift Club our heart bleeds buckets of blood as we note the debasing influences of the prize ring upon present-day youth. Take the following extract from a British soldier's letter to Reynolds' Newspaper, London:

"We have charged the Germans again and again. They won't stand their ground. You never saw such a fight. I was next to one of the Highlanders, who got his rifle knocked out of his hand, so he knocked two of them over with his fist."

Could anything be more disgusting? A presumably dour Presbyterian stooping to exchange blows with a man who may have been an ex-bartender. Yet the brutal Scotch slugger probably gloried in his deed, and the secret admiration of his English friends shows how the contamination spreads.

Is it any wonder we uplifters throw up our hands in holy horror and shudder as each day brings some new exhibition of lack of self-control not prescribed at the Geneva convention? Get together, folk, and prepare to resist the spread of this hideous monster. Some of you may talk loud enough and say so little as to get your names in the newspapers.

Later you may be named secretary of some reform society and the graft will be found very good.

* * *

Oakland will have a real ball club next year. He likely will do most of the catching.

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A criticism of American football is that only a small percentage of the students participate. For instance, at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., the enrollment is around 100 annually. This college has a hard schedule to fulfill every Fall and to meet the issue Sewanee's football squad numbers 51. Fifty-one per cent is a fairly sufficient reply in this specific case, at least.

* * *

Speaking of reformers and reformations, when the New York Legislature goes into session next month at Albany another crusade is to be launched against the Frawley boxing bill.

Governor-elect Whitman is not opposed to boxing, but he favors one paid commissioner to the present triumvirate. It is possible that Whitman may save the sport by pushing new legislation to correct existing evils, but 'tis rumored the reforming clique is very strong this year.

Of course, the reformers are in earnest, for nobody ever saw one that wasn't; but somebody ought to lead them in to such recent bouts as the McVey-Johnson and Coffey-Smith altercations. We wot not they'd change their notions about prizefighting distinctions.

From the standpoint of brutality, New York boxing cannot hold a candle to such embroglios as that Methodist mixup at Third and Taylor.

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From all appearances, our brave forefathers battled and bled in vain for a 54-40 dividing line between this country and Canada.

Speaking of Clarence Rowland, the new manager of the Chicago White Sox, the Chicago Herald says: "In 1908 Rowland had charge of the Aberdeen club in the Western Canada League."

The Herald is a good newspaper, but, like the rest of us, it sometimes scrambles its geography.

* * *

"The tip-off on the Federal League," says an Eastern anti-Federal writer, "comes in the announcement that Steve Evans batted over .340 in that circuit. Steve never batted over .280 in the Nationals."

Also, here is another tip-off this wise man of the East overlooked: Ivan Olson batted .237 for Portland in the Coast League in 1910 and then went up to the Naps in 1911 and batted .261 in the American League.

Which proves—what?

Then again, there's the case of Joe Tinker, who batted over or around .300 in the National and who clouted only .250 in the Federal camp.

When you cite statistics to prove a baseball argument you monkey with loaded firearms.

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For Christmas we are not going to forget the Pacific Coast league magnates. We intend sending a photograph of Bill James to Harry Wolverton and one of Elmer Lober to Henry Berry.

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A hawk-eyed contributor comes to the defense of Walter Camp's all-American football choices with the following acrostic:

McEWAN
TRUMBULL
MAULBETSCH
O'HEARN
CHAPMAN
GHEE
BRADLEE
BALLIN
HARDWICK
MAHAN
PENNOCK

* * *

If Mike Lynch is awarded an umpiring job in the Northwestern League next year it will not be his first stab at the bottle-target game. Away back in 1902 Bob Brown tried his hand at umpiring. It was a 14-inning affair between Portland and Tacoma, and after the game Brown wired his resignation to President Lucas and Mike stepped in as substitute for two weeks.

Mike broke into ball at Anaconda, Mont., in 1900, and went to the Cubs for a cup of tea, then to Minneapolis and back to the Northwest in 1902. He has been here ever since and has managed the Seattle Giants, Victoria Bees, Tacoma Tigers and Spokane Indians.

Mike admits he is after an umpiring job. He has a large ranch at Selah, Wash., ten miles from North Yakima, but is spending the Winter at Tacoma.

# "HAP" FIRST IN UTAH

## Tigers Likely to Get Initial Game at Salt Lake City.

## PORTLAND AT LOS ANGELES

**Oakland to Play San Francisco on Opening Contest—Giants to Take Brooklyn and Phillies Boston Braves at Start.**

"Hap" Hogan and his rejuvenated crew of Tigers in all probability will be the first Coast League club to frolic on the new diamond in Salt Lake City when the call of "play ball" is heard next Spring.

Although the official schedule has not as yet been fixed, the teams probably will open the season as follows: Portland at Los Angeles, Oakland at San Francisco and Venice at Salt Lake.

It is the custom in the Coast League each season for Venice, Oakland and Portland to alternate in the selection of parks for the opening games.

This season Oakland leads off and will choose San Francisco. The home of the Seals always has been chosen in the past as it is the biggest city on the circuit and a good baseball town.

Portland having second choice this season chooses Los Angeles. Venice at the bottom is forced to take what is left, which in former seasons was Sacramento, but this time is Salt Lake City. And at that it does not look like the Tigers are making such a bad gamble. The opening week of the Coast League in the Utah city no doubt will be a gala one and the Tigers ought to leave with enough at least to pay their carfare back to California.

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In the East the Giants will take on Brooklyn at the Polo grounds in the opening session of the National League. The same day the Phillies will be entertained by the Braves in Boston. This much of the 1915 schedule was settled at the recent meeting of the magnates in New York.

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Clarence Rowland, the new manager of the White Sox, is rather impressed by Larry Chappell, who cost Comiskey $16,000 last season, according to reports from the windy city, and will give the ex-American Association gardener a thorough trial next Spring.

Chappell played under Rowland several seasons ago at Jacksonville, Fla.

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Now that a brewer has about come into control of the Yankees, there is no chance to get Pitcher Ray Caldwell to leave the club, says a Philadelphia wag.

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Perhaps as one-fourth of Connie Mack's $100,000 infield brought $50,000, Mack concealed the real valuation to double-cross the tax collectors.

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Schuyler Britton, of the Cardinals, suggests that the American and National Leagues close their parks for a year to bring the players back to their senses on the subject of prices.

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Perhaps that would go all right in St. Louis and there hardly would be any objection from the Federal League, but the Giants and the Braves, who managed to break a little better than even last season, can't see it.

# LEAGUE TO BE SUED NOW

**WOLVERTON AND JACOBS LAY PLANS FOR LEGAL WAR.**

**President Baum, Still in Salt Lake, Expected to Have Something to Say on Case Soon.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Joseph E. Bien, attorney for Harry Wolverton and Lloyd Jacobs, admitted today that he is preparing to file suit against the Pacific Coast League in behalf of his clients.

"Just as soon as the franchise is awarded formally to Salt Lake, action will be taken," says Attorney Bien. "Just when that will be, I cannot say now, but Wolverton and Jacobs have good grounds on which to base a contest in the courts to protect their rights."

There will be a legal fight over the action of Coast League directors at their annual meeting in forfeiting the franchise held by Wolverton and Jacobs. Lloyd Jacobs has declared that the 20-odd Wolf players are still the property of himself and partner, and the contest likely will hinge on that point.

President Baum has been detained in Salt Lake completing the details of the transfer of the franchise, but he is due to arrive home tomorrow and have something to say on the case. The Coast League magnates have been expecting a fight by Wolverton and Jacobs, and preparations have been made to line up their forces.

**JUNIOR GAMES SCHEDULED**

**Football Teams to Clash on Christmas Day and Sunday.**

The following football games will be played December 25 and 27:

Christmas morning—

Lincoln Park vs. St. Johns at St. Johns at 10 A. M.

Albina vs. South Portland at Sellwood Park 10 A. M.

Northern Hill vs. Daily News at St. Johns at 10 A. M.

Brooklyn Juniors vs. Arleta at Anabel at 10 A. M.

Overlook vs. Creston at Anabel at 10 A. M.

Westover vs. Bear Cats at East Twelfth and Davis streets at 10 A. M.

Sunday, December 27—

Lincoln Park vs. South Portland at Peninsula Park at 2 P. M.

Albina vs. Daily News at East Twelfth and Davis at 2 P. M.

Northern Hill vs. Bear Cats at St. Johns at 2 P. M.

St. Johns vs. Arleta at St. Johns at 2 P. M.

Brooklyn vs. Creston at Sellwood at 2 P. M.

Overlook vs. Westover at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh at 2 P. M.

Standings of the teams to date—

| Team— | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| South Portland | 6 | 0 | 1000 |
| Westover | 5 | 0 | 1000 |
| Lincoln Park | 5 | 0 | 1000 |
| Albina Juniors | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Brooklyn | 5 | 3 | .500 |
| Overlook Eagles | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Northern Hill | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Creston | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Arleta | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Daily News | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| St. Johns | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Bear Cats | 0 | 6 | .000 |

**JOHNSON ENDS DEAL BY DRAFT**

**Washington Star Sends Weeghman $6000 by Sale of Herd of Steers.**

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Dec. 23.—With the money obtained from the sale of a herd of steers, Walter Johnson, star of the Washington American League club pitching staff, today mailed a draft reimbursing Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federal League club, for the bonus given Johnson when he signed a Federal contract. The draft was for $6000.

"As far as I am concerned, the incident, which has proved an unpleasant one for me at least, is now closed," Johnson said. "There is nothing more I can do. I shall report to the Washington club when the Spring training season opens. If any complications arise they will have to be fought out between the two leagues, or between the heads of the two clubs—Washington and Chicago. When I mailed that draft my responsibility ended."

**DETAILS OF PURCHASE RUSHED**

**Farrell Says He Still Owns Yankees but Ruppert Gets Busy.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Captain Tillinghast L. Huston arrived in New York today and went into conference with Frank J. Farrell, chief owner of the New York American League baseball club, to arrange final details for the purchase of the club.

Colonel Ruppert anounced before his meeting with Farrell that the deal had not been closed and that it was now "all up to Farrell." He indicated that he expected there would be no hitch, however. Farrell said:

"Up to the present we still own the club and will own it until we are paid our price. That's all there is to it. We had nothing to do with what happened in Chicago. We merely have set our figure and are waiting."

There seemed to be little doubt, however, that the deal would go through.

**AMATEUR WILL KNOW STATUS**

**Golf Association May Alter Bylaws at January Meeting.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A proposal to amend the by-laws of the United States Golf Association more clearly to define the status of an amateur will be submitted to the annual meeting of the Association here on January 8.

The proposed amendment defines an amateur as "one who does not accept money or the equivalent thereof, directly or indirectly, in his association with the game of golf."

Exceptions provide that an amateur's standing shall not be jeopardized by writing articles about or reporting golf matches. Members of firms or corporations selling golf supplies and players making wagers on the game are exempted in the proposed amendment.

Violations include teaching the game of golf for money, receiving pay as caddies after reaching the age of 16, and professionalism in any other branch of sport.

# STATE LEAGUE FORMED

**UNIFORM RULES FOR ATHLETICS IN HIGH SCHOOLS MADE.**

**City Superintendents Meet at Eugene and Organize Association Under Faculty Members' Control.**

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The Oregon High School Athletic Association was formed and the first uniform interscholastic rules to govern 20 leading high schools of the state were drafted yesterday at a meeting of city superintendents attending the State Teachers' Convention.

The issues regarding eligibility were closely debated. After determining that high school players cannot be older than 21 years, must carry four full courses and may be barred for misconduct on or off the field, the meeting adopted the other regulations, subject to later amendment.

C. W. Boetticher, of Albany, is the head of a committee to place the organization in operation.

Under the association, the state is divided into the Columbia River, Portland, Eastern Oregon, North Willamette, South Willamette, Southern Oregon and Coos Bay districts.

An eligible athlete must enter school not later than 20 days after a semester opens, and cannot play more than four years. He must be an amateur, cannot be delinquent in more than one subject the preceding semester, must maintain a passing standard in 15 regular recitations a week, not counting music, rhetorical or physical culture, and must be regular in attendance. Students who have been enrolled in a higher institution of learning are ineligible.

The superintendent or principal of a school is to determine the eligibility of an athlete who comes from another school. Certificates of eligibility, certified to by the principal for members of teams, must be mailed to the managers of the respective teams three days before a contest. Failure to provide certificates or allowing an ineligible player to participate may cause the expulsion of a school from membership in the association.

The board of control may suspend, permanently or temporarily, a player or school, if found guilty of willful violation of the rules of the association.

Superintendents or principals must approve of the selection of officials. No one but a member of the faculty or a person directly responsible to the superintendent can be a trainer under the rules.

The expenses of the principal, or his representative, when accompanying athletes on trips shall be paid as are those of the contestants.

**YANKEES TO GET NEW PARK**

**Ruppert and Huston to Build Plant to Seat 40,000 Persons.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A new baseball park, patterned after the home of the Chicago American League club, and costing $425,000, exclusive of the site, will be built for the New York club of the American League, it was learned today.

B. B. Johnson, president of the league, said Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Captain T. L. Huston, the prospective purchasers of the club, already had the property on which to build. The park, it is planned, will seat 40,000 persons, 5000 more than any other plant in either of the major leagues. It will be erected within two years, it was said.

**Big Leaguers Back From Hawaii.**

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 23.—The All-Nationals defeated the All-Americans here today 6 to 2 in their first game since returning from Honolulu. The teams left tonight for Bakersfield, where they will play tomorrow. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Americans. | 2 | 10 | 6 |
| Nationals.. | 6 | 9 | 2 |

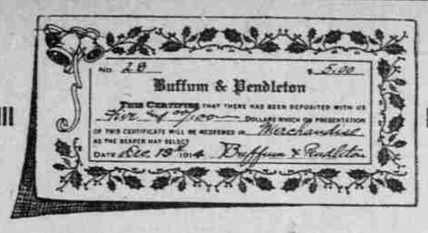
Batteries—Cole and Henry; Tesreau and Clark.

**Smith Staggers McCarty.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The bout between "Tom" McCarty and "Gunboat" Smith, of California, was stopped here tonight in the fourth round by the referee, when McCarty, after taking the count of seven, staggered to his feet in an apparently helpless condition and Smith refused to hit him again. Both are heavyweights.

**Phil Powers Dies at 62.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Philip J. Powers, an old-time baseball player, famous in his day, died today, aged 62. He was a player on the old Mutuals in this city and later catcher for the Cincinnati National League club, which he joined in 1876. He was an umpire in the National League up to 1892.


Two Suggestions That Will Be Welcomed by Last-Day Gift-Makers—

**Merchandise Certificates and Hat Orders for Men**

—And These Further Suggestions:

*Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Kid Gloves, Silk Hose, Mufflers, Shirts, Bathrobes, Nightwear, Underwear, Sweaters, Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Mackinaws, Umbrellas, Suitcases, Hand Grips, etc.*

Store Open This Evening

**Buffum & Pendleton**

Morrison Street — Opposite Postoffice


# MOOSE BAN BOUTS

## Tacoma Lodge Decides to Call Off All Matches.

## GRUMAN SEEKS BATTLES

**Northwest Fighters Challenged to Meet Portland Boy at Any Time Before Eastern Trip Is Taken. Conners at Everett.**

By popular vote of the members, the Moose Lodge of Tacoma has declared a ban on boxing and will no longer hold shows or allow bouts to be staged in its hall, according to reports from the Washington city.

The reasons assigned for the sudden change of front, the calling off of the New Year's card and the closing of the doors to boxers was that members had become dissatisfied with the way things had been managed. According to the report the calling off of the Al Palzer-Jack Lester battle was the last straw. It was after this that the lodge members began to turn a cold shoulder to the game. It also has been said that not enough money was made to warrant the effort.

"In the future the lodge will stage purely amateur affairs at which none but lodge members will be permitted," says the report.

Members of the committee who decided on the change are: G. W. Bishop, P. B Thompson, J. B. Gyle, William Atkinson, A. Duenwald and James Campbell.

It was hinted to a member of the committee that perhaps the stand taken by city authorities had been the cause of the change. This was denied.

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The Eagles Lodge has announced that it will hold a smoker in Tacoma after the first of the year.

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Now that his proposed trip to Australia has been called off, Ralph Gruman, the Pacific Coast lightweight champion who makes his home in Portland, is casting about in search of matches in the Northwest.

"Ralph is open to fight any of the topnotchers in Tacoma or Seattle," said his brother Sherman, yesterday.

He intimated that Ralph was particularly anxious to hear from "Roughhouse" Burns, Chet Neff, Johnnie O'Leary, Joe Bayley or any of the others from the twin Washington cities.

However, Gruman does not confine his challenges to these fighters, but will take on any man who can make 133 pounds ringside. In asking for battles in the Northwest he says he does not want to get too far away from home as he intends making an Eastern trip later.

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Eddie Conners, ex-boxing and wrestling instructor at the Eagles Club, in Raymond, Wash., is now acting in the capacity of matchmaker for the Everett Athletic Club.

In taking over the job he has decided to offer the fans of Everett an all-star card of five four-round bouts to be staged on New Year's day.

Ray Campbell and Johnnie O'Leary will furnish the windup. Conners tried to get Ritchie to meet Campbell in the main event, but Ritchie could not see the proposition unless he was given a guarantee of $2500. So O'Leary was signed.

Joe Swain, the Portland middleweight, also is on the card. He meets Freddie Brooks, a clever boy, at 154 pounds.

Swain started in the game in Portland as an amateur under Tommy Tracey, the veteran Multnomah Club instructor, and also worked under Tommy Ryan, but for the last year he has been under the management of Conners. In that time he has met and defeated every boy of his weight in 46 encounters. He has 31 knockouts to his credit and fought a draw with Bud Anderson after the Vancouver boy returned from his battle with Leach Cross in California.

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Jack Skelly, the Yonkers boxing authority, is remembering his friends this year with a Christmas card that is unique.

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Bob McAllister is back in New York again and is looking around for matches. The New York fans haven't forgotten the artistic trimming he gave Battling Levinsky.

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Johnny Dundee will be matched for a bout in Gotham as soon as the hand he hurt in the Rivers encounter is well enough.

**MARKSMEN WIN 20 TURKEYS**

**Cold Winds Lessen Crowd at Portland Gun Club Shoot.**

Twenty turkeys were taken away from the Portland Gun Club grounds yesterday by winning marksmen. The cold wind kept the number of contestants away, and the scores for the most part were rather low. Twenty-five were shooting Sunday and but a few more than a score were out to the Christmas turkey shoot yesterday.

Art Throop was high man yesterday with 92 per cent, and Henry Wihlon was a close second, just one point behind. Fred Dryden was credited with making the best score last Sunday, when he shot for an average of 95 per cent. P. J. Holohan was high among the professionals with 95 per cent.

Joseph A. Addleman, secretary of the Portland Gun Club, and Bill Strowgers had low scores Sunday because each shot in the same squad with the women contestants and they had to be handicapped nine yards. Mrs. Peter O'Brien was high with 63 per cent among the women.

Yesterday's scores were as follows: Throop 92, Wihlon 91, Rauw 90, P. J. Holohan (professional) 86, Dryden 83, H. Smith 82, D. Holohan 82, L. Rayburn 81, Huston 84, Munson 74, Theilman 76, Jones 75, Hillis 76, Harkins 60 and Slack 60.

The scores for Sunday follow: P. J. Holohan 95, Dryden 90, Mathews 80, Cook 82, Dennis Holohan 75, Chandler 67, Hare 65, Joseph A. Addleman 58, Strowgers 50, Campbell 58, Herschbemer 70, Ed Morris 76, Kitzmiller 76, R. Sleight, Sr., 80, R. Sleight, Jr., 80, J. Morris 60, Allen 76, Keller 72, Hillis 81, O'Brien 65, Young 81, Templeton 70, Mrs. Fred Dryden 50, Mrs. Peter O'Brien 63, Miss Gladys Reid 50, Miss Martin 40 per cent.

# ANGELS CHOOSE SHAFER

**SUCCESSOR TO DILLON MAY NOT SERVE AS MANAGER.**

**Giants Turn Over Infielder, but Auto Business Likely to Interfere. Ivan Olson Suggested.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Art Shafer, famed as the third baseman who quit the New York Giants to go into the automobile business in Los Angeles last Spring, was the player selected to succeed Frank Dillon as manager of the Los Angeles club in 1915. Tom Stephens, majority stockholder in the Los Angeles club, gave out this news in San Francisco today. He said the deal had been settled whereby the Giants were going to turn over the star infielder and everything was going along nicely.

A hitch has arisen, however, in Shafer's determination to stay retired and devote his entire attention to business. It was pointed out to him that he would not have to leave his business, but could put in his spare time managing the Angels. Shafer seemed to look with favor on the idea, but today word came over the wires from Los Angeles that Shafer had reconsidered and would not accept.

Another player who is being considered is said to be Ivan Olson, the old Portland shortstop who has been with Cleveland for the past three seasons and was sold this Fall to Cincinnati.

## SEARCH FOR BOY FUTILE

**No Trace Found of 14-Year-Old Lad Lost in Kalama Woods.**

KALAMA, Wash., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—No trace has been found of Scott Haguewood, the 14-year-old boy, who was lost in the wilds of the Upper Kalama River the day after Thanksgiving day, while hunting for deer with two companions.

The County Commissioners ordered free equipment provided for searching and several combed the woods in quest of the boy, but all returned after futile search.


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