ROUNDUP CITY MAY BE TRAINING CAMP

Portland Team Will Probably Be Sent to Pendleton to Be Conditioned.

OFFER MADE ATTRACTIVE

Buckaroo Fans Agree to Pay All Expenses for Privilege of Taking Gate Receipts of Pre-Season Games to Be Staged.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

Lots of things blew into town yesterday along with the snow and among them were some choice items of baseball news which Judge McCredie daintily passed out for perusal by the fans.

That a proposition to train the Portland team in Pendleton had been made which appears very inviting and which would in all probability be accepted was confirmed by the Portland baseball magnate.

Harve W. Hicks, former Chicago White Sox booster, now traveling passenger agent with the O.-W. R. & N. Company in Eastern Oregon, submitted a proposition to Judge McCredie which evidently pleased the Portland magnate because he instructed Hicks to close the deal and forward the papers to him for signing.

The proposition to train in the Round-Up city was made by four of Pendleton's most prominent citizens and baseball fans. While Judge McCredie would not give out the financial dickerings, it is understood that the Pendleton "thirty-third degrees" have offered to put up all the money necessary to house and feed the Portland team during their sojourn in the "Buckaroo" city and the quartet to take all the gate receipts from the exhibition games.

The only expense Judge McCredie will be put to will be the transportation bills of his "recruits" from their homes to Pendleton and thence to Portland.

The Portland magnate is indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of conditioning his team in such a city as Pendleton. He will have all the games he might care to schedule with the best semi-pro and school teams in that vicinity. Whitman College, at Walla Walla, and Washington State, at Pullman, will undoubtedly have good aggregations which will furnish entertainment for the Portland warriors and Pendleton fans. A dozen or more teams in close proximity to Pendleton can also furnish opposition.

The Round-Up grounds are ideally situated for pitching a Spring training camp. The diamond where the Western Tri-State League staged its championship games is situated in the center of Round-Up Park. A magnificent swimming pool is located within the park grounds, which ought to make a bid for popularity among the "cave men" members of the squad.

Hotel accommodations are first-class, and Judge McCredie is elated over the opportunity to order his players to report at Pendleton for Spring training provided nothing unforeseen bobs up in the meantime.

And while the judge is about it, he might as well name the Portland team the "Buckaroos." The title of "Beavers" which the Portland team has carried through many championship seasons is claimed by Vancouver, and as no substitute has been offered up until this time you need not be surprised if Judge McCredie should decide to call the Portland team the "Buckaroos."

* * *

Judge William Wallace McCredie has been in communication with three players of more than ordinary ability as managers with reference to piloting the Portland team during the coming season.

Just who the players are the Portland magnate refuses to divulge at this particular time, but goes so far as to state that two of the trio are first basemen of experience, and both anxious to land the task of managing next season's Portland team. The remaining player is a third baseman whom the judge says comes highly recommended.

The reason for Judge McCredie's refusal to give out the names of the players under consideration is attributed to the fact that all three are free agents and might be grabbed up by some other club. Walter McCredie conferred with one of the applicants while in Chicago recently, and wrote the judge that he was an excellent player and possessed the necessary experience to make a successful leader. He is said to be one of the two players who cavort in the vicinity of the initial sack.

Judge McCredie seemed favorably inclined towards sending said player a contract, but will wait a few days longer in the hope that Paddy Siglin will send some word regarding his chance of being called in the next draft.

The Portland owner wants to give Siglin every opportunity to manage the local team, but cannot afford to wait too long for Paddy's answer. The letter McCredie sent Siglin some time ago has had ample time for a reply and unless one is forthcoming by the early part of next week Judge McCredie will announce the name of the new Portland manager.

The player recommended by Walter McCredie and who seems to have the inside track for the managerial position is said to be a developer of young ballplayers, and this is one asset that will prove of unlimited value to Judge McCredie. The Portland mogul plans on a hustling bunch of youngsters to represent the Rose City this season and will need a player of experience to brush the lads up on the fine points of the game.

Another year under a capable tutor will make a possible big leaguer out of Cliff Lee should the young outfielder be awarded to Portland. Lee looks very promising, but has a few rough spots that must be rubbed off.

The Portland impresario is continually receiving applications from experienced players who want to cast their lot with Portland this season, and says he will experience no trouble getting a formidable lineup when the proper time comes.

* * *

A signed contract from Henry Lay, San Francisco semi-pro pitcher, was received in yesterday's mail and occasioned a broad grin to cover the judge's rotund face.

Lay was recommended to McCredie by "Beef" Hennessey, who is acting as the Portland owner's representative in California in gathering up likely looking material for the team.

* * *

Hennessey writes that Lay is 21 years of age, stands 6 feet in his stocking feet, weighs 180 pounds and throws from the right side. Lay has won 12 games and lost five for the Sperry Flour team this season. He is a side-arm pitcher and works and resembles Cack Henley, the former San Francisco and Vernon pitching star.

* * *

Judge McCredie received the Pacific Coast International League contracts yesterday from President Robert Blewett. The "war clause" occupies a prominent part of the official document and reads to the effect that if a league plays half of its scheduled games during the season it has the right to reserve its players for the following season.

* * *

Judge McCredie wrote Dempsey, the Rock Island first sacker, some time ago, but has failed to hear from the youngster. In keeping with the usual number of disappointing surprises the Portland magnate received from some of his future "greats," he says the next mail may bring a card dated "somewhere in France," and signed "Dempsey."

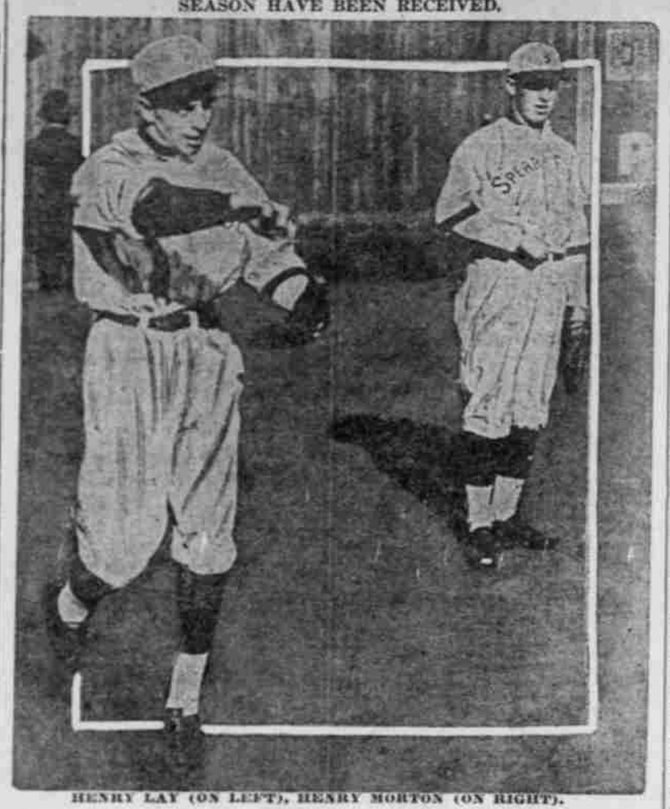
* * *

Byron Houck wishes it understood that, while he is desirous of seeing a few more dollars added to his contract, he does not wish to be classed as being a "holdout." The Portland hurler, who was drafted by the St. Louis Browns, has his contract safely tucked away in a cigar box.

* * *

Sacramento papers mention that if Judge McCredie wants to purchase Gus Fisher from the Senators he will have to kick through with a much larger amount than Sacramento paid the judge for Fisher. All of which goes to show that Sacramento was practically "donated" a couple of the players. Judge McCredie, while he has the highest regards for Gus Fisher, has never considered asking Sacramento to place a figure on Fisher's services.

BUSHERS RECENTLY OBTAINED BY JUDGE McCREDIE, WHOSE SIGNED CONTRACTS TO PLAY WITH PORTLAND NEXT SEASON HAVE BEEN RECEIVED.



HENRY LAY (ON LEFT), HENRY MORTON (ON RIGHT).

SOMMERS MUCH SOUGHT

CHAMPION RECEIVES MANY OFFERS FROM ASPIRANTS.

Portlader to Meet McKay, Intermountain Titleholder, in Boise, Idaho, February 8.

Joe Flanigan closed for his middleweight champion of the Northwest, Al Sommers, to meet Gordon McKay, Inter-mountain middleweight champion, in a 10-round bout at Boise, Idaho, on Friday night, February 8. Sommers left this morning for Boise and will start training at once upon his arrival in that city, for his match with McKay.

McKay fought a 10-round draw with Frank Barriead in Boise several weeks ago and has won 15 bouts in a row throughout the Middle West, most of them in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Flanigan has been deluged with offers for Sommers' services since the latter fought "Battling" Ortega, the Oakland marvel, to a standstill here last week. Seattle promoters want Al to meet Mick King, Tacoma wants him for Chet McIntyre and several Portland promoters are after Sommers to box the main event on their card. Sommers has struck his stride at last and there is no telling how far he will go, now that he has got off to a flying start.

Flanigan will not leave for Boise until next Thursday, as he has to remain here to second Muff Bronson in his battle with Frankie Farren in the main event of the Northwest Athletic Club show here on Wednesday night.

* * *

Jimmy Dunn, the man who discovered and made a champion of Johnny Kilbane, and thinks that he has a coming champion in Johnny "Kid" Wolfe, the Cleveland bantamweight, who defeated Johnny Ertle in Cleveland last week, tells a story in regard to the fact that he and the owner of the Cleveland American baseball club have the same name. "One day down at Louisville, just before I resigned as boxing instructor," said Dunn to a party of friends in Cleveland, "an officer came to me and said: 'Mr. Dunn, boxing surely must pay tremendously.'

"'How do you make that out?' I asked him.

"'Well, take your own case,' replied the officer. 'You never were a champion and have made most of your money managing Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion. I under- you made enough money to buy the Cleveland baseball club.'"

Colonel James Dunn, of Chicago, owns the Cleveland team.

SCHOOLS MAY RESUME GAMES

Stanford Proposes That California and Cardinal Play Football.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 1.—The athletic board of control of Stanford University has drawn up a definite proposal which it will submit to representatives of the University of California at a meeting to be held in San Francisco Saturday, which, if adopted, will mean the resumption of football contests between the two colleges, it was announced here tonight.

Under the proposal drawn up by Stanford's representatives, it was said, both styles of football, Rugby and American, would be played—Rugby in the Spring of the year and American in the Fall.

Embodied in the proposal, it was said, was an offer to abolish highly-paid coaches, to be substituted by smaller salaried athletic instructors, and a suggestion that freshmen be barred from varsity teams by a "gentlemen's agreement."

The rupture between Stanford and the University of California was caused by the latter institution's insistence that freshmen be not played in varsity contests.

PREP SCHOOL WINS

Columbia Defeats Franklin by Fast Team Work.

WORK OF VICTORS STELLAR

Championship Form Shown by Tick Malarkey's Basketball Quintet and Quakers Unable to Get Started Until Too Late.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
League A.			
Columbia	2	0	1000
Christian Brothers	1	0	1000
Franklin	1	1	.500
Washington	0	1	.000
Benson	0	2	.000
League B.			
Jefferson	2	0	1000
Lincoln	1	0	1000
Commerce	1	1	.500
James John	0	1	.000
Hill	0	2	.000

The Columbia Prep School basketball team took the lead in League A yesterday afternoon by handing the Franklin High hoopers a 32-to-14 beating before one of the largest crowds of basketball fans of the year at the Washington High School gymnasium. The Columbia team started off like a squad of champions and piled up 24 points to Franklin's two in the first half, before the Quakers could recover from the whirlwind attack of the two Columbia guards, Allen and Jacobberger, and Shipley, center. In this fatal period Shipley scored 10 points, while Allen and Jacobberger tallied six apiece. Never before in interscholastic basketball circles have the fans ever glimpsed any more brilliant passing and teamwork than the Columbia quintet displayed yesterday.

Coach Tick Malarkey's blue and white basket tossers were in every position on the floor and had an almost uncanny faculty of just grasping the ball out of the hands of the Franklin players. The poor passing of Franklin in the first half was their chief undoing, and time after time a player would pass the ball any place just to get it out of his hands, every time two willing mitts of one of the Columbia team being where a Franklin player's ought to have been.

As in the game against Washington last week, Allen and Jacobberger, the two Columbia guards, proved to be an unbeatable combination and were a Rock of Gibraltar in Columbia's line of defense. Shipley started at center yesterday for Columbia in place of McKiernan, "Shrimp" Phillips stepping into Shipley's shoes at forward. Shipley's unerring eye registered a basket every time he came within shooting distance of the iron hoop. Phillips, who played his first game at forward for Columbia, made good, and gave a fine exhibition of basketball.

The Franklin team could not get started and were all at sea without the presence of "Pudge" Brown and Harry Thomas in the lineup. Brown, who is captain of the team and one of the best players in the league, and Thomas, one of Franklin's best basket shooters, were both notified that they had been posted in their studies at Franklin and would not be allowed to play until they had made up their work. The news was received at the last moment, and two new players that have never played in the league before were sent in. Borelli, the Quaker's most dependable sub, was unavailable because of a bad attack of boils.

After Brown, who also coaches the team, had taken Gillis, the substitute center, out of the game and put in Johnson, things went a little better. Johnson went into Dudley's place at guard, while the latter went back to his regular position at center. The Franklin quintet got under way in the last half and managed to run up 12 points, but had started too late to win the game. Tucker, Amburn and Thompson started for Franklin.

The lineup:

Columbia (35).		Franklin (14).
Phillips (2)	F	(2) Thompson
Sweeney (4)	F	(6) Amburn
Shipley (12)	C	Gillis
Allen (9)	G	Dudley
Jacobberger (6)	G	(6) Tucker
McKiernan (2)		Johnson

Referee, Goode.

Yakima Fixes Bird Limit.

YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—The Yakima County Game Commission has fixed 15 birds in any one week and 30 birds in the season as the bag limit on Chinese pheasants this season. The limit on Hungarian partridges was fixed at 10 in one week and 20 for the season and on mixed bags a limit of seven birds in one day was placed, not more than five birds to be of one kind. The commission has about $4000 on hand and expects to increase the game resources of the county materially during the season.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

LEE STATES CASE

Outfielder Gives His View of Three-Sided Squabble.

BOYLE'S CHARGES DENIED

Player Says He Endeavored to Place Himself, but Received No Assistance From Marshalltown Manager; Acted in Good Faith.

Judge McCredie yesterday received from Garry Herrmann, president of the National Commission, copy of a letter written by Clifford Lee to President Herrmann, in which the much-sought outfielder gives his version of the three-cornered squabble which is now taking place between Portland, Marshalltown and Cleveland for Lee's services.

Lee's letter shows that somebody either in Cleveland or Marshalltown is a candidate for the "Ananias" club. Cleveland contends in its typewritten claim sent into the National Commission that Lee left Marshalltown "hurriedly" after the Central Association disbanded, to go to work in the railroad shops at Denver.

According to Lee's letter he made every effort to hve Boyle, manager of Marshalltown and representative of Cleveland, place him with some team and after repeated visits to see Boyle he disgustedly left for his home in Denver.

Lee's letter to the National Commission follows:

Mr. August Herrmann, National Commission, Cincinnati, O.:

Dear Sir—Acknowledging receipt of your letters of the 14th and 18th inst., beg to advise that on the day the Central Association disbanded Mr. Boyle told me that he had turned over to the Cleveland club two other players and myself, but was unable to use me. About a week prior to the date of disbanding of the Central Association, the Des Moines club wired Mr. Boyle asking my services. He would not part with me at that time, as we would have had to secure permission from the Cleveland club in order that I might join the Des Moines club. After a lapse of two days I sought Mr. Boyle and asked him what disposition he wa sgoing to make of me. He suggested that I wire several clubs and endeavor to place myself, which I did, but received no reply.

A few days later I read your decision whereby unpaid or unplaced players became free agents when a league disbanded before the termination of the playing season. Acting upon this information, I immediately wired several clubs for a job, including Portland, stating that I was a free agent, and using your above ruling as my authority.

I was instructed by the Portland club to report to them at Salt Lake City, which I did, and signed a contract. Regarding my difference as stated in one of Mr. Boyle's letters in not finishing the playing season, please be advised that I spent in the neighborhood of $20 in telegrams alone in trying to secure a job, besides being idle nearly a month. I, therefore, demanded that if the commission rules that I erred in signing a Portland contract that I be reimbursed by the Cleveland club for time lost from the termination of the Central Association to the closing date, which is the amount stated in their letter. Trusting this is the desired information.

(Signed) CLIFFORD LEE,
2420 California street,
Denver, Colo.

MAJOR LEAGUES PLAN BENEFIT

Small Addition to Admission May Be Charged for Red Cross.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—More than $100,000 probably will be turned over to the American Red Cross by the two major leagues this season, if plans now under consideration are carried out, President Ban Johnson, of the American League, announced tonight. It is planned to increase the cost of all admissions 5 or 10 cents and turn over the difference between the regular fee plus war tax and the increased price to the Red Cross. Club owners in both leagues favor the plan, and all that remains is official permission from Washington officials, Mr. Johnson said.

"This plan," said Mr. Johnson, "is being considered by the Internal Revenue Department, and I understand has met with their approval. The man paying the extra cents would not miss it, but in a season it would mean quite a bit of help for the Red Cross."

Squirrel Food.

A lot of strange faces blew into town with the snow.

* * *

Portland folks will please "Hooverize" on the word "slush" when the snow starts melting.

* * *

"Iny" Stege wants to know if money talks, would a diamond ring?

* * *

A representative citizen of Alderbrook, Clatsop County, asks "If they tried to Ty Cobb to the bases, where would they chain lightning?"

* * *

Charlie Tobin tried to locate Pete Muldoon yesterday. All the boys play hide-and-seek when snow visits town.

* * *

Paddy Siglin continues to remain in obscurity.

Horace Skinner Assigned.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Skinner have received a letter from their son, Horace, formerly a student of the University of California, who states that he has been sent to Washington, D. C., to make a special study of chemistry. Young Skinner, well known here and at the Southern university for his tennis playing, enlisted several months ago. He had been making a specialty of the study of chemistry.

Centralia Wins and Loses.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—The junior basketball team of the Centralia High School Wednesday night defeated the Chehalis juniors by a score of 12 to 4, while the local sophomore five met defeat at the hands of the Chehalis sophomores by a score of 18 to 16. Tuesday night the local eighth-grade team was beaten by the Cascade School of Chehalis by a score of 13 to 6.

Crack Bowlers Meet Today.

Carl De Haven, crack Portland bowler, will roll R. V. Jones a 10-game series, total number of pins scored to decide the winner, on the Oregon Alleys this afternoon, starting at 3 P. M. Both bowlers are leaders in local bowling circles and a live match is expected.

Golf Finals Tomorrow.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 1.—H. G. Phillips, of Pinehurst, and J. D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, came through the semi-finals here today and will meet tomorrow to decide the winner of the annual St. Valentine golf tournament.

MAID FIGHTS OFF BURGLAR

Screams of Japanese Woman Send Assailant Away.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Frank Moriyama, the Japanese maid in the home of Leo Jacoby, president of the Jacoby Bros. Company, was badly beaten when she surprised a burglar in the act of robbing the Jacoby home at 691 South Westmoreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby were away at the time the prowler forced his way into the house by jimmying the kitchen window. Cautiously feeling his way in the darkened lower floor, the man gradually worked toward the upstairs rooms, when Mrs. Moriyama started to investigate the noise made by the burglar.

As the woman passed near the door where he was hiding the man clutched her by the throat and began beating her over the head with his fists, she told Detectives Oaks and Hurt, and told her to disclose where the money and jewels were kept. As the rain of blows fell on the woman's head she screamed, and, fearing help would be coming, the man fled.

Some time after the detectives went over the grounds and made out their report Mr. Jacoby telephoned he found a suit case and several pairs of shoes, together with a watch, were missing.

Department finger-print experts today will make an effort to obtain finger prints left by the burglar in an effort to identify him.

BRITISH ROADS BLOCKED

RAILWAY EFFICIENCY DISCLOSED AS HALF OF ONE PER CENT.

Strong Demand Made for Operating Reforms That Will Relieve Conditions of Traffic Congestion.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Higher efficiency in the operation of railroads is demanded here as well as in America. Centralized operations of the British railways under government control has revealed the weaknesses of the decentralized system of pre-war days.

The most insistent demand at present is for the establishment of a central clearing-house and freight station for the congested traffic of Greater London.

There are 1,500,000 freight cars in Great Britain. A report just published shows that, at any given moment, 97 per cent of them are standing still, 2½ per cent are moving, but empty, while only one-half of 1 per cent represent real efficiency. "The rails are choked with cars, mostly empty, which cannot move forward owing mainly to congestion of terminals," says the report. Much the same thing is noted in connection with locomotives.

Experts figure that the establishment of a central scheme for handling freight in London would abolish 25,000 miles of track and sidings, would free rolling stock worth $1,250,000,000, would reduce London's annual cartage bills by two-thirds, would enable 5000 trucks and automobiles to do the work now requiring 120,000.

NURSING SERVICE NEEDED

Children's Bureau Finds Rural Death Rate High.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Rural districts must have nursing services, the Children's Bureau finds, if infant mortality in remote regions is to be reduced and human life conserved at this time when the Nation's human resources are being wasted by war. Results of the bureau's first detailed study of the care available for babies and mothers in rural communities were made public today, showing that one infant in every 25 of the section observed failed to survive, or that 4 per cent of all children die before they reach the age of 12 months.

The bureau's first survey was completed in a prosperous county of Southern Kansas, bordering on Oklahoma. Similar studies are in progress in Wisconsin and North Carolina. The population in the Kansas county is widely scattered, but no home is more than 20 miles from a doctor, and telephones and good roads minimize the disadvantages of great distances.

In spite of these favorable circumstances, the report records that two-thirds of the mothers had no medical care before their children were born, and more than one-third had no visit from a physician after the day of the birth. Four-fifths of the wives of farmers had to work for large farm crews at the time when they specially needed to conserve all their strength.

While the existing death rate is comparatively low for this county, the report says: "The existing rate should not be regarded with complacency, for, as Sir Arthur Newholme says, 'If babies were well born and well cared for, their mortality would be negligible.' In other words, there is no inherent reason why babies should die in a community which has all the advantages possessed by this county—country life, healthful climate, high standards of living, a high level of intelligence about matters of health and means wherewith to provide for its mothers and babies."

In other states where surveys are in progress, it has been found that poverty and remoteness, with the attendant evils of which maternal and infant deaths are a striking index, press with a severity unknown in this Kansas county.

Nurses, doctors, hospitals and conference centers, making available to all mothers and babies in rural counties adequate medical and nursing care, are declared essential by the bureau. The Kansas county has made progress carrying out certain of the suggestions, but the next step, says the report, "may well be establishment of a nursing service for the rural parts of the county."

ESCAPES WAR PERILS; DIES

Albert Crome Swallows False Teeth While en Route Home.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—An amazing instance of what chance may do to a man is afforded by the case of Albert Crome, who enlisted two years ago, was trained and sent to France, where he spent 15 months, participating in a continuous series of desperate fights and military adventures.

He never was wounded, but became ill and was sent home on leave to recuperate. On his first night in England he was awakened suddenly, swallowed his false teeth and died.

GERMAN HONORS FRANCE

Mme. Hempel, Singer, Cheered as She Kisses French Flag.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Note for the Kaiser: A German subject kissed the French flag here recently.

It was only "play acting," but just the same Mme. Hempel, the German opera singer, took the flag in both hands and pressed it to her lips in the presentation of "Daughter of the Regiment." The audience cheered.

WANTED
Machinist, Die and Toolmakers
Permanent Work. Good Working Conditions.
COIN MACHINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

WILLIAMS IS FADING

Former Bantam Champ Loses Old-Time Form.

JOE LYNCH HIS NEMESIS

Gotham Ringster's Victory Spells More Gloom for "Kid"—Fans Now Await Match Between Herman and New Yorker.

It looks as if another great little battler has gone his route and is through as far as boxing in the big-time circles is concerned. "Kid" Williams, former bantamweight champion of the world, met his Waterloo in a Philadelphia ring Wednesday, being knocked out in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round bout by Joe Lynch, of New York.

Williams is billed to meet Jersey Frankie Burns in a 12-round bout in his home town, Baltimore, on February 8, but it is doubtful whether he will go through with the match. Joe Lynch, the New York bantamweight who handed Williams the sleeping potion, has been coming along with leaps and bounds of late and has become recognized as one of the best bantams in the country. Until recently Lynch was looked upon merely as a boxer without a wallop.

Williams on Down Grade.

Then he suddenly came to life with knockout victories over Willie Astey, Eddie O'Keefe, Andy Burns and Dick Loadman. He has been after a title match with Pete Herman and he now is considered to have a chance of defeating Herman in a 20-round bout.

Williams, like Johnny Coulon, thought that he was still the tough boy he was when he was champion. It has been quite evident the past year that the once rugged little battler has lost his tigerish offensive that enabled him to beat down many of the greatest bantamweights in the business, but he has insisted that it was merely a lack of training that was responsible for his recent poor showings.

Soon after he lost his title to Pete Herman, Williams met "Kid" Louisiana, a Philadelphia bantam, who had no great reputation as a hitter, and Williams twice was floored and was lucky to stick the distance. After a layoff he came back and fought Johnny Ertle 12 rounds in Baltimore, and, although beaten all over the ring, he received a draw decision. He was all but knocked out in the battle.

Herman May Meet Lynch.

His friends have been after him to quit the game and devote his time to other lines, but he has insisted that he would regain his title lost to Herman. After Tuesday night's battle Williams may take his friends' advice and quit the ring for good.

The fistic fans throughout the country now will sit back and see whether Pete Herman, bantamweight champion of the world, will take on Lynch in a 20-round decision bout for the championship of the world. Without a doubt Lynch is entitled to a match with Herman and should be given a crack at the crown at an early date.

It is a matter of conjecture whether Herman will meet Lynch or not. Lately Herman has been side-stepping anyone who looked like he had a chance with him and most of his battles with second-raters of late have been no-decision affairs. For a while it looked as though the country had a real champion in Herman. He started in taking on all comers, but it did not last long and he soon started in picking his opponents and has been very, very particular.

* * *

Fred Winsor finally has brought Monk Fowler to a position where he will get some good purses for his man. In the contest with Matt Brock in Cleveland, Fowler will get more for the 10-round no-decision bout than he did for two 15-round bouts in Denver with Brock and Fanning.

There is more interest being taken in the Brock-Fowler bout in Cleveland, according to reports, than any other bout there in months. In Cleveland they looked on Brock as the next featherweight champion and were surprised when they received the news of the trouncing that he had received at the hands of Fowler.

Domonick Tortotich, the New Orleans promoter, is trying to induce Johnny Dundee to meet Fowler in a 20-round bout in New Orleans during the month of February. Winsor has accepted his terms for the match, and is ready to sign articles as soon as they reach him. The bout will be staged either February 14 or 15 if Dundee accepts.

WILLAMETTE U TO PLAY CLUB

Close Contest Expected Tonight When Multnomah Meets Salem.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—The university quintet is scheduled to meet the basketball five from Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club here tomorrow night. Coach Mathews has been putting his men through strenuous practices this week in order to present the best possible opposition to the clubmen.

From all indications the game should be close, as each team easily defeated the University of Oregon five. Earlier in the season the local team held O. A. C. to a 10-to-9 score, which goes to show that Coach Mathews has developed an excellent team.

The same lineup will be used as was used against Oregon last week, which was: Nichols, center; Wapato and Sparks, forwards; Dimick and McKittrick, guards.

WAR HORSES NEED AID

San Francisco Will Equip Ambulance Corps for Animal Relief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The San Francisco branch of the American Red Star Animal Relief Society has started a campaign to raise and equip an ambulance corps for the war horses on the battlefields of France. The society estimates that such a unit will cost $15,000 and it already has a considerable sum of money on hand as a "starter."

The Red Star was organized last year at the suggestion of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War. It performs a work similar to that performed for a soldier by the Red Cross. The national headquarters are at Albany, N. Y. A membership costs $1 a year and a life membership $100.

The San Francisco horse ambulance unit expects to go to France as soon as it is formed. The Government has asked the society to furnish 16 such units throughout the country. The horses will need drugs, blankets, tarpaulins, large tents and millions of bandages. The work of the society is given an added impetus through the fact that most of the horses now doing service at the front are said to have come from this country.

Money for the San Francisco ambulance unit is being raised through horse shows and other forms of entertainment. A recent horse show here netted $1471 for the society.

WOMAN HELD FOR FORGERY

Nettie S. Wheeler Accused of Using Name of Mrs. Julia Scott.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Charging that Nettie S. Wheeler forged the name of Mrs. Julia G. Scott, former president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and of Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell, of Hamilton, Mass., to letters, the grand jury recently returned an indictment against Mrs. Wheeler for forgery.

Mrs. Wheeler, the indictment charges, was negotiating last April a sale of premises 1815 Q street Northwest to Mrs. Scott from the husband of Mrs. Mitchell, the purchase price being $150,000. Mrs. Scott insisted that certain house furnishing articles should be included in the purchase price and it is alleged that Mrs. Wheeler signed Mrs. Mitchell's name to a letter agreeing to the conditions proposed by Mrs. Scott. A letter purporting to bear Mrs. Scott's signature was received by Mrs. Mitchell, in which Mrs. Scott is made to say she was willing to purchase the articles in question at certain prices.

ELECTRIC PLANTS WARNED

Must Increase Electric Power or Lose Valuable Contracts.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—Robert J. Bulkley, of the priorities committee of the Council of National Defense, sent here from Washington to investigate the electric power situation with a view to increasing the production of munitions in the Pittsburg district, announced that the situation is acute and must be remedied at once.

He said the domestic consumption of electric power must be curtailed and it might be necessary to lessen the street lighting. Mr. Bulkley is being assisted by committees from the Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers' Association and the Employers' Association.

"If the manufacturers cannot get together and adjust the situation," said Mr. Bulkley, "they will lose further Government war contracts."

COAL LACK SURMOUNTED

Sick Baby Is Bororwed to Show Dealer Proof of Needed Fuel.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Sufferings of folk unable to buy coal have had a touch of humor, though it was somewhat grim, if reports to the fuel administration show. Here are two specimens:

A Newark, N. J., man, whose coal dealer refused to supply fuel except in case of dire distress, pleaded a sick baby and to prove it wheeled a delicate-looking, peevish infant around to the coal office. He got the coal, but investigation developed that he borrowed the baby from his neighbor.

In the same city a retail jeweler took a job as a coal wagon driver. To started out with two tons of coal, which he dumped in his own cellar, and then resigned, saying the work was too hard.

Women Conductors, Please.

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 28.—The Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company has announced that women conductors will be featured in a reorganization of the operation of the street railway cars here. The company has asked for more than a score of women to take places as conductors. They must be between the ages of 20 and 35 years, and will receive the same wages as are paid to men conductors.

We Are No Stronger Than Our Fighting Blood

Physical Fitness Our Sole Reliance.

The great world struggle will be won by stamina. Courage without physical fitness is absolutely worthless. That is why our great army is made up only of men who are without the slightest physical defect.

But there is a constant warfare closer home, that you are vitally interested in. It is the warfare of disease against your health, a struggle that is always going on, and one for which you must always keep your system prepared.

And your blood supply is the fortress upon which you must depend. If it is kept pure and free from any weakening influence, the germs of disease cannot find lodgement, but are promptly expelled, and good health is assured.

But you should take no chances with this mainstay of defense. Impurities are liable to creep into your blood and so weaken your system, that it is unable to resist even the most ordinary ailments. This means the beginning of the attack, which will result in the undermining of your health.

S. S. S., the world's most renowned blood remedy, will keep the blood absolutely pure and free of every trace of impurity. This great old remedy, which has been in constant use for more than 50 years, keeps the system in perfect condition by purifying the blood and cleansing it thoroughly. Write for valuable booklet about the blood supply, sent free by Swift Specific Co., A 206, Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

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