

FIVE BOUTS ON CARD FOR SMOKER TONIGHT

Fighters Pass Examination and Are Awaiting Gong.

FANS SHOWING INTEREST

Special Event Between Johnny Cashill and Joe Gorman to Settle Arguments.

FACTS ABOUT TONIGHT'S BOXING PROGRAMME.

Place—Heilig Theater.

Time—Commence, 7:45 to 8:15; first bout starts promptly at 8:15.

Proceeds to Oregon boys' emergency fund.

Programme—Harold Jones, Tacoma, vs. Peter Mitchell, Portland; Walter McDevitt, San Francisco, vs. Alex Trambitas, Portland; Johnny Cashill, St. Paul, vs. Joe Gorman, Portland; Harry Williams, Seattle, vs. Frank Kendall, Portland; Harry Parker, Portland, vs. Neil Zimmerman, Portland; all six-round bouts.

Referee—"Mysterious" Billy Smith.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

Five corking good scraps are on the tap tonight at the Heilig Theater for the approval of local fight followers. Each of the 10 battles scheduled to swap punches over a six-round route passed the scrutinizing eyes of the commission's physician, according to George Henry, boxing commissioner, and await the sound of the gong that will start them on their way.

Harold Jones, Puget Sound's promising young lightweight who holds the title of Pacific Coast champion, will make his first appearance in a local ring in the main bout of the evening, when he meets Peter Mitchell, who has the best of the local lightweight division.

Jones' rise in boxing circles has been rapid. He beat the best boys on Puget Sound and then took on Muff Bronson in a four-round tilt and won a decision over the Portlander. Those who have watched Jones in action say he has a good chance of registering a victory over Mitchell, but Portland fight followers are pinning their faith to the local lad.

McDevitt Promises Surprise.

Walter McDevitt will bear watching in his bout with Alex Trambitas in tonight's semi-windup bout. The San Franciscan is a hard hitter and can stand the gaff. His victory over Kid Herman, who boxed Johnny McCarthy at the last smoker, has caused followers of Trambitas to grow skeptical regarding Trambitas chances of winning from McDevitt.

The Johnny Cashill-Joe Gorman bout in the special event is attracting almost as much attention as the main bouts. These two lads put on a pretty slugfest at the last smoker. Referee Stanley MacDonald gave Gorman the decision after six hard rounds. Those who followed the bout closely coincided with MacDonald's verdict, but nine out of every ten people in the house thought the worst Cashill should have received was a draw decision.

Commissioner Henry was literally besieged by the fans to rematch Gorman and Cashill, and as both boxers were anxious to decisively settle the question of who the best man of the two, there was no trouble bringing them together. Their scrap tonight should be one of the best bouts on the programme.

Kendall Backers Confident.

Portland fans will have a taste of heavyweight milling for the first time in two years when Frank Kendall climbs through the ropes to box Harry Williams, of Seattle. Kendall has been working sub-rosa for the past six months and by systematic training has shed himself of about 40 pounds of excess beef. His backers claim he is a vastly improved ringster and Kendall will have a chance to prove their statements tonight. Williams is a rugged two-handed fighter who never stops swinging.

The curtain-raiser bout starts promptly at 8:15 o'clock, when Neil Zimmerman and Harry Parker square off in their scheduled six-round clash. Parker is a newcomer in these parts and is said to carry a wicked punch in either hand.

In keeping with their policy of being first to do things, the Portland boxing commission will give the fans who attend tonight's show a rare musical treat from 7 o'clock, when a jazz band will discourtage all the latest melodies.

Mysterious Billy Smith will referee all of tonight's bouts, owing to the fact that Jack Grant and Stanley McDonald will be unable to officiate because of illness. McDonald is in bed with a severe cold, while illness in the family will keep Grant out of the square circle. It will be Smith's first appearance in the local ring as a referee.

J. M. WATSON'S FATHER DIES

Waverley Club Professional Receives Sad News From Pasadena.

J. Martin Watson, golf professional at the Waverley Country Club, received word Monday of the death of his father, John C. Watson, at Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. Watson was 88 years of age. He was an exceedingly versatile character, a man of parts, an able orator, writer, politician, business man and an inimitable story teller, and an entertainer. In 1882 he was elected to membership in the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, where for years he followed his favorite pastime. Up to within a few weeks of his death Mr. Watson played golf frequently, and for a man of 88 years his game was remarkable.

He married the sister-in-law of the Honorable Sir Witham Bisset Berry, at one time Speaker of the House of Assembly of Cape Good Hope, South Africa.

LOS ANGELES IS OPTIMISTIC

Pitching Staff Seems Greatest Puzzle to Red Killefer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—"What do I think about baseball this year?" said Red Killefer yesterday, just after coming from an osteopathic clinic, "well, you can put me down as saying the greatest year ever. The eight-team league was a move in the right direction. Eight teams will give a new stimulus. The people of Los Angeles are tired of seeing the same teams year in and year out. As there is a great deal of rivalry between Portland and Seattle, these teams are sure to be high class, and should be able to hold their own with the other teams of the league."

Killefer went on to say that the Angels would be greatly strengthened this year. "Just keep your eye on Johnny Bassler this year," chirped he. "Johnny was not well during the last few weeks of play last year, and there-

fore fell away in his stick work—but just watch him this season. I was at a distant part of the line with another company, and I heard of his death only today.

"I know how heavy must be your sense of loss—all the more keen since he had to lose his life just one day before peace came. But I am sure you must feel, too, as we do, that he met his death gallantly as part of the great final victory, and in the noblest of causes.

"The regiment is grateful for the service he gave; we are the poorer for losing him, and among us his name will always be held in honor."

Prior to entering Oregon Agricultural College Sergeant Knouff was a student in Washington High School, where he was prominently identified with school athletics.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS JAMES JOHN HIGH

Score of 31 to 19 Gives Victory to University Five.

WINNER'S PLAY DAZZLING

Championship Form Displayed by Prep Squad—19 Points Scored in First Half.

Playing in championship form, the Columbia University basketball team scored a 31-to-19 victory over the James John High quintet yesterday afternoon at the Washington High gymnasium.

The passing of the Columbia team was brilliant, and they fairly dazzled James John with the fast play. James John was figured to have an equal chance with the prep school hoopers, but was placed in the shade by the winner's game.

Columbia totaled 19 points to James John's six in the first half, starting off like a whirlwind and kept up the speedy gait throughout the first 20-minute period.

The James John basket tossers braced up in the second period and managed to total 13 points to Columbia's 12, but that was the extent of their scoring against the winners.

Francis Alstock and Bert Jacobberger, of Columbia, were the outstanding stars of the contest. Alstock, at forward, made four baskets and played a hard game, while Jacobberger, at guard, proved a mountain of strength on the defensive and at the same time stepped out and tossed five baskets good for 10 points. Pete Sweeney shot fouls with an unerring eye for Columbia and made good nine baskets on free throws. Sweeney also registered two field baskets.

George (Bluebeard) McKiel, the Clatskanie terror, fought hard for Columbia at center and was on the jump at all times.

"Long John" Wulf, at center for James John, starred for his team and made 13 of James John's 19 points. Wulf played a remarkable game, considering that he only recently recovered from the "flu."

VETERAN LINEUP APPEARS

BASKETBALL OF PRE-WAR STANDARD TO BE PLAYED.

State College and University of Washington to Open Intercollegiate Season Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Basketball that will compare with the best shown last season is expected to be played at the opening games of the Northwest intercollegiate season here Friday and Saturday nights between the Washington State College and University of Washington fives. Both are represented by veteran lineups and the old rivalry is counted on to bring out mid-season form on both sides.

HUN TRAP KILLS KNOUFF

PORTLAND BOY IS VICTIM OF TRENCH DEVICE.

City Attorney LaRoche Receives Letter Telling of Death of Son-in-Law.

Trapped and killed by cleverly devised trench trap, set by the retreating Germans on the day before the armistice, was the tragic fate of Arthur Knouff, of Portland, former star football player with Oregon Agricultural college team.

The details of Sergeant Knouff's death were received yesterday by his father-in-law, City Attorney LaRoche from J. T. Addison, chaplain of the regiment of which the former Portland man was a member. The letter reveals the cruelty of the Huns even as they were fleeing from the land which they had invaded and at a time when they were pleading for a cessation of hostilities. The letter in full is as follows: "On behalf of the Colonel and of all the regiment I want to assure you of our deep sympathy in the loss of your son-in-law, Arthur Knouff, a sergeant in Company A, Gas Regiment.

"He was killed on November 10 by accidentally setting off a German trench trap, which had been cleverly devised by the retreating enemy by means of a board connecting two hand-grenades. The ensuing explosion resulted in his death.

"He was buried on the following day near the spot where he fell, by a party of officers and men of his company, who held a brief service and raised a

NEW YORK RELEASES TWO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Release of J. Kirke, first baseman and Peter Clump, outfielder, to the Louisville club of the American Association was announced today by the New York National League club.

HOOD RIVER TO REVIVE GAME

Veteran Baseball Players Return From Military Service.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Baseball, dead here since the war began, is looking up again. With the return of William Hall, star twirler, who has been in England in aviation service, and many other players, who have been discharged from service, it is likely that Hood River will begin a movement for the revival of the old mid-Columbia league, in which teams from The Dalles, White Salmon and Goldendale formerly were affiliated.

700 BOWLING TEAMS TO PLAY

Annual Tournament Will Open in Toledo March 8.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 21.—That there will be more than 700 teams in the 19th annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress to begin here March 8, was the assurance given by A. L. Langtry, secretary, at a meeting held here this afternoon. Mr. Langtry reported that 300 teams are coming from Chicago, 200 will be entered from Toledo, 25 from Buffalo, 85 from St. Louis, and 33 from Detroit. Entries close February 20.

TACOMA SOLDIER-ATHLETE DIES.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Duane Shields, age 29, son of the late Edward B. Shields, pioneer Pacific Coast lumberman, died at his home here last night of pneumonia. Shields had just been mustered out of the service. He was widely known as a football player and was a perfect physical specimen. His mother, a brother and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Autzen, survive him. Mrs. Autzen lives in Portland.

NEW BOWLING RECORD SET.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 21.—The champion Spark Plugs, the bowling team that finished third in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Cincinnati last year, established a new record in league competition when they totaled 3391

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SWIMMING DATES ARE ADDED

Seven Championship Events Announced by Coroner.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, made public today the following additional dates for National swimming championship events:

February 19—Fifty-yard, free style and 200-yard, breast stroke, Chicago Athletic Association, Chicago.

February 21—One hundred, free style, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Pittsburgh.

March 8—One hundred-yard, free style, for Women, Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Philadelphia.

March 26—Fifty-yard, distance, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club, Pittsburgh.

March 29—225-yard, free style, and 150-yard, back stroke, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit.

August 16—Long-distance swim in Delaware River, auspices of Riverton Yacht Club, Riverton.

September 1—850 yards, United Labor League, Pittsburgh.

OREGON TO HAVE NEW GYM

University Regents Provide for Open-Air Building.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—At a regular meeting of the board of regents of the university \$2500 was set aside to convert the old drill shed into an open-air gymnasium for men. The shed, which has a floor space of 120x87 feet, will be divided into three basketball floors, which will be separated by removable walls.

According to the report upon which the regents acted the shed will be floored and have eight-foot walls on each side, above which wire netting will be placed. The additional floor space will make it possible for both varsity and freshmen teams to practice at the same time.

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charge of a corps of Y. M. C. A. workers. Today signed with the "Y" as an athletic director for work in Siberia. He was sent to Chicago for preliminary training and passed with high honors. However, while he was in the East the Y. M. C. A. decided to discontinue sending directors to Siberia and, accordingly, Unmack was given the alternative of going to France or remaining in the East and taking charge of athletics in an Army camp. While in San Francisco Unmack was associated with the F. A. A.

INTERESTING EVENTS BEING PLANNED FOR 1919 SEASON.

Finances of Organization Shown to Be in Excellent Condition, Despite Members Gone.

The annual meeting of the Portland Motorboat Club was held Monday evening, January 13. George W. Kendall was unanimously elected commodore to succeed C. W. Boost, who automatically becomes rear-commodore. Fred Vogler was unanimously elected vice-commodore.

The membership of the club has increased considerably during the past year in spite of the fact that 25 members had been called to the colors. The financial report read by the clerk, O. Hoffman, showed a wonderful improvement over the previous year.

The club recently purchased Hard Tack Island for a consideration of \$10,000, which is almost paid for. The assets of the club, such as inventory, outstanding accounts, bank account, etc., amount to practically \$12,000. The Hard Tack Island site is to be the new home of the club and will be one of the finest of its kind on the Coast. The newly elected commodore and trustees promise some lively times this year in the way of cruises and regattas. Commodore Kendall will appoint various committees for this work at the first regular meeting of the board of trustees, February 5.

JONES ON WAY TO PORTLAND

Coast Lightweight Champion Confident of Defeating Mitchie.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Harold Jones, Coast lightweight champion, and Chet McIntyre, his manager, left tonight for Portland, where Jones will tangle before the Rose City Club Wednesday night with Pete Mitchie. Jones is confident he can tame the rough Oregon youngster. Jones and McIntyre mixed it today and McIntyre pronounced his man fit and fine for the fray.

"I feel like a fighting cock," said Jones, "and believe that Mitchie will be trimmed. He is a good boy, but I feel great and the boss, meaning Chet, thinks I am in fine shape."

UNMACK OFF FOR FRANCE.

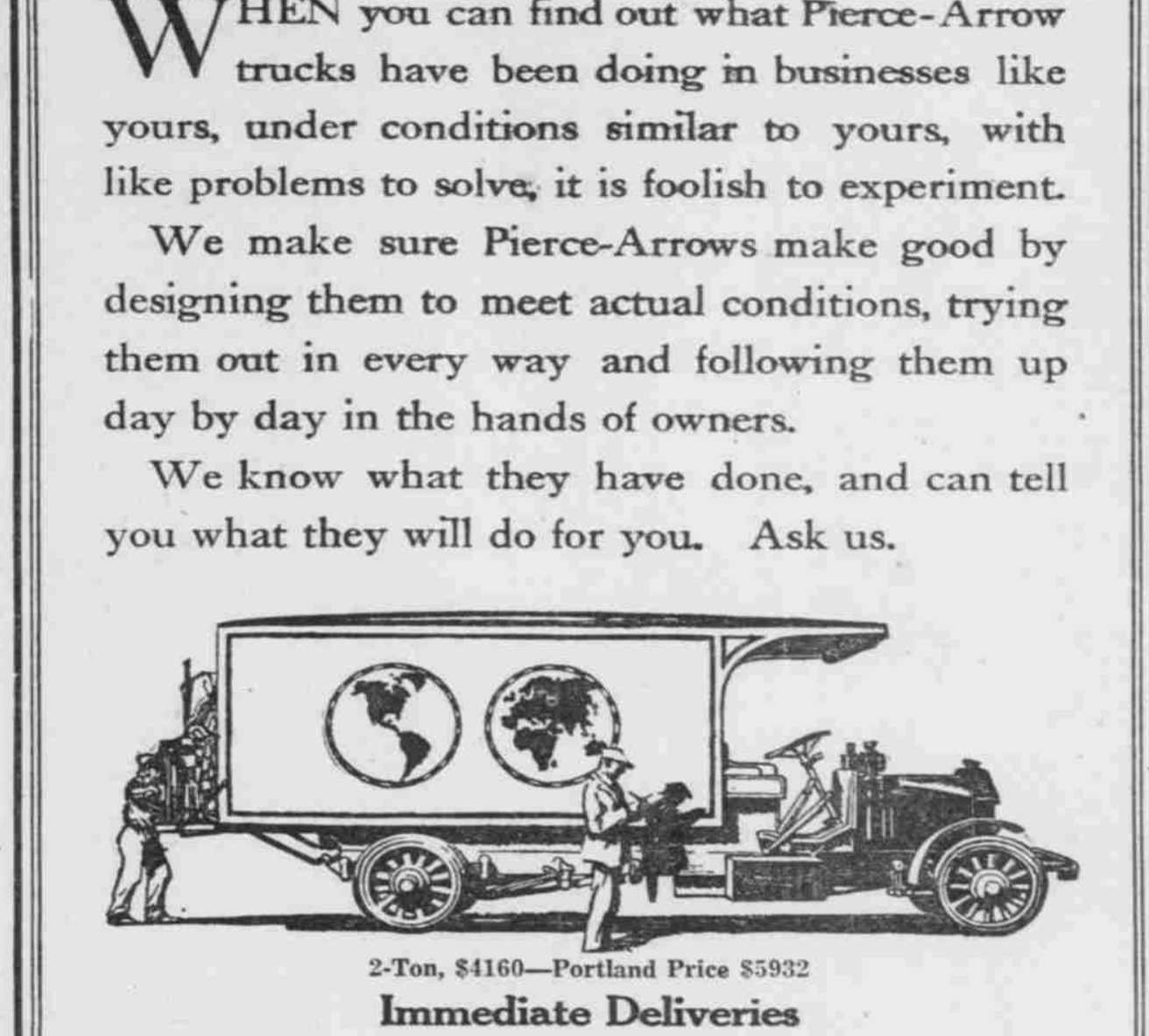
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WHEN you can find out what Pierce-Arrow trucks have been doing in businesses like yours, under conditions similar to yours, with like problems to solve, it is foolish to experiment.

We make sure Pierce-Arrows make good by designing them to meet actual conditions, trying them out in every way and following them up day by day in the hands of owners.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'—BY BRIGGS.

WHEN YOUR WIFE IS AWAY ON A LONG VISIT TO HER FOLKS AND YOU'VE TRIED TO GET YOUR OWN BREAKFASTS UNTIL THE DISHES HAVE PILED UP ON YOU

— AND YOU EAT AROUND IN CAFETERIAS AND ONE-ARMED LUNCHES AND GET INDIGESTION

— AND YOU GO HOME AT NIGHT TO A FLAT THAT IS CLUTTERED UP WITH PAPERS AND DIRTY LINEN

— AND YOU PILE INTO A BED THAT HASN'T BEEN MADE UP FOR A MONTH

THEN— ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU GET A TELEGRAM SAYING THE WIFE IS COMING— ON THE VERY NEXT TRAIN!!!

"OH-H-H BOY" AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

MOTORBOAT CLUB REVIVES

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POLO PLAY TO BE LIMITED

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Polo will not be revived to the extent of international and national championship games this year because of the number of polo players still in the service. It was announced today at the annual meeting of the Polo Association here.

BOXING PETER MITCHIE

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