

HOLIDAY FISTICUFFS ALL READY FOR FANS

Jimmy Cole, Seattle, Signed to Complete Card.

ALL-MAIN LIST OFFERED

Milwaukee Prepares to Handle its Second Crowd at New Year's Day Boxing Carnival.

George Brandon, the slashing Portland featherweight, will meet Jimmy Cole of Seattle in the six-round special added attraction on tomorrow afternoon's all-main-event boxing card at the Milwaukee arena.

McCormick Enacts Up. "Boy" McCormick, light-heavyweight champion of England, who will swap punches with Frank Farmer for 10 rounds will do but very little work today before entering the ring with the Tacoma battler.

The rip-tearing style of milling of the Englishman has made a decided hit with all those who have seen him in action. The red-headed warrior does not know the meaning of the word loaf. He is forever taking the battle to his opponent and unless his foe is fit and ready, he stands a fine chance of visiting with the little birdies.

Though Farmer has not the slashing style of McCormick, he is one boxer who is at all times in the pink. The former logger takes the best of care of himself and each day finds him in the gym sparring for four rounds even though he may not be preparing for a contest. It is Farmer's wonderful condition that has made it possible for him to stand the gaff for so many years while his younger and stronger rivals have wended their way to the hospital.

While the Farmer-McCormick bout may not have the attractiveness of a Gibbons-McCormick bout, it is every bit as good a better for both gladiators are fighters, while Gibbons is a boxer pure and simple.

Another good. The real fireworks of the day promises to start when Joe Gorman and Earl Baird are sent on their way for 8 rounds. These fights are the main event on any card. Never in the history of the game in this city has a better matched pair of boys gone to the post than the two.

Edward S. Higgins has resigned as a member of the Portland boxing commission to become assistant secretary of that body. His resignation was tendered at the last meeting of the commission. He was offered the duties of assistant to Walter Honeyman and is expected to accept.

SMOKER IS REARRANGED

Postponed Affair to Be Held Tuesday by Motorboat Club.

The Portland Motorboat club smoker which was postponed from December 10 will be held on Tuesday night, January 6, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. W. Boost, chairman of the entertainment committee. All of the original programme which had been slated for the smoker on December 10 will be given, together with several additions.

INDIANA SIGNS UP STEHRM

Ex-Wisconsin Star Engaged as Grid Coach for Five Years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Ewald O. (Jumbo) Stehrm, has signed a five-year contract as director of athletics at Indiana university. It became known here today.

Des Moines Would Stick in League.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 30.—Fans here interested in keeping the Western league club in the Iowa capital have started a campaign to guarantee Tom Fairweather an attendance of 70,000 next year, which will be enough to make the club break even financially, all that Fairweather asks. It seems settled now that Des Moines will stick in the Western and that the circuit thus will show no change from 1919.

PICTURE NEWS



Scene from "Piccadilly Jim," the picture which will bring fascinating Owen Moore back to the screen and which will open today at the Columbia theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

- Majestic—Douglas Fairbanks, "When the Clouds Roll By." Liberty—Norma Talmadge, "The Isle of Capri." Peoples—Evelyn Dagny Baird and Wyndham Standing, "The Miracle of Love." Strand—Al Ray and Elinor Fair, "The Lost Princess." Star—"Shorty" Hamilton, "The Ringer." Columbia—Owen Moore, "Piccadilly Jim." Sunset—Douglas Fairbanks, "He Comes Up Smiling." Circle—Virginia Pearson, "Impossible Catherine." Globe—Marguerite Clark, "Let's Elope."

will motor down to Los Angeles at Armstrong has been connected with the Strand theater in Portland since it was built six years ago. Following its sale the first of this month to Seattle interests he resigned his position as manager. He is considering several positions at the present time with local and Pacific coast cinema organizations.

"White Lies," with Gladys Brockwell as star, has been begun. The story is by the late Charles Reade and Edward J. Le Saint is the director.

Exceptionally fine work is being done on the art titles of pictures by Nell McGuire. Mr. McGuire has just completed the titles on "The Broken Melody," Eugene O'Brien's latest picture, which are charming bits of humor and sentiment. For "Out of the Night," Olive Thomas' big drama of the New England coast, Mr. McGuire has managed to catch the spirit of mystery and grandeur of the solitary lighthouse standing between the rocky shore and the waves and has given the titles with a high degree of originality. He is beginning work on the art titles for Olive Thomas' latest picture, "Out of the Night."

Ex-Governor Gilchrist, Judge Parkhill and other Florida notables were the hosts at a dinner given to Mary Hill, leading woman for George Walsh in the picture "The Shark," at the Tampa Colony club, when she was crowned "Rose of the South." Miss Hill is a graduate of the Florida State college at Tallahassee.

"Three Golden Coins," the latest Tom Mix picture, has been started on the west coast. The story is from H. H. Van Loan and it was adapted for the screen by Alva J. Neill.

Pictures of the presentation of the casket from the grave of Sidney Edwin Drew to the post of the American Legion named in his honor are being shown. The presentation by Mrs. Sidney Drew, the mother of the young hero, took place at the soldiers' and sailors' monument in New York city.

Within four weeks after his arrival in Los Angeles Frank M. Dazel had his picture "The Fighting Shepherdess" at the Louis B. Mayer studios. One picture is Caroline Lockhart's "The Fighting Shepherdess," in which Anita Stewart is starred, and the other is Grace Miller White's "Polly of the Storm Country," with Mildred Harris as the star. Both are for release through the First National Exhibitors' circuit.

A real, live rattlesnake is about to be added to the cast supporting Anita Stewart in the production of "The Fighting Shepherdess." Miss Stewart is not very enthusiastic about the introduction of the new actor, as she has to do a scene with it. Maryland M. Dazey wrote the rattling reptile into the scenario, so Director Jose says it must go "as is." If Main street and the other avenues of Los Angeles known for their weird collections do not yield up a good, wriggling rattlesnake pretty soon, Mr. Mayer contemplates sending some men up into the hills to see if one can't be induced to play extra for a couple of scenes. The snake will be used in the shots to be made on the sheep ranch location.

1920 have been filled. North Carolina State will open the season, as it did last year, on October 2. October 9 is the open date. Maryland State has been offered it, but has not replied up to this time, and another opponent will be sought if nothing is heard within a few days.

COMISKEY REITERATES OFFER

Proof of "Throwing" of World Series Is Requested.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—President Comiskey of the Chicago American League club today reiterated his offer of \$10,000 for direct information proving the dishonesty of any member of his team after an investigation of rumors that White Sox players in agreement with a St. Louis gambling syndicate "threw" games during the 1919 season and during the world's series.

Secretary Harry Grabner announced that no evidence to support the charge had been produced.

LEAGUE DIRECTORS TO MEET JANUARY 5

Judge McCredie Will Start South on Saturday.

SCHEDULE TO BE FIXED

William McCarthy Will Take Over Reins Held for Five Years by President Baum.

Judge W. W. McCredie, president of the Portland baseball club, will leave for San Francisco Saturday night to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific coast league directors in the Bay City, January 5.

First in importance will be the question of the draft. Next will come the schedule for 1920 and the length of the season. Incidentally, William McCarthy will take over the reins of the league which Allan T. Baum held for five years.

Things are a whole lot different in baseball on this coast than they were a year ago. The taking in of Seattle and Portland helped to revive interest in the game and it is felt that Eddie Mair is again out in the open backing Vernon and the Moreing brothers have bought the Sacramento club the league as a whole is stronger than it has ever been.

This time last year the men with money invested in baseball were hopeful but optimistic for they were not sure how far baseball would come back after the war. The old game came back with a tremendous rebound and now the club owners can proceed with some confidence and assurance in making their plans.

It is practically certain that three clubs—Portland, Sacramento and Seattle—will be a good deal stronger than last season. The Seattle and Portland clubs had to be assembled in a hurry after those towns were voted into the league and they hurriedly finished where they figured to finish. But next year they should do better. Each town had the nucleus of a ball club left over and had had all winter in which to plug up the gaps, so if McCredie and Wares have done their work well these two northern clubs will not be soft snags upon which the other teams can figure on fattening next season.

Sacramento will be stronger for the very good reason that the Moreing boys will give Bill Rodgers some money to spend, and by adding just a little bit to what he's got Bill will have considerable of a ball club. Having those two northern clubs encephal will add uncertainty and, therefore, interest to the 1920 race.

Getting back to the big gathering next week, the all-important question of whether the coast league shall return to the old draft system with the majors will be up for a vote at the coming season.

Last year the big minor declared war on the majors and called off their draft privileges, which resulted in the majors raising their surplus talent tighter than a stamp in good condition hangs to a letter.

At the last session of the coast league caucus it was voted on an informal ballot to return to the old plan by a 7-to-1 vote. Johnny Powers, the Los Angeles manager, being the only opposition vote. Billy Klepper, Seattle proxy, says he will vote for the return to the old system with the draft price as before—\$500 joy-getters per draft.

And then the schedule will be adopted at the coming meeting. It looks like the coming season will run for 28 weeks instead of 26, as last year. This will be definitely decided January 2, although the sentiment at the last meeting almost unanimously favored the change.

Salt Lake entered the biggest protest, but agreed to the plan if they did not have to open and close the season on their home grounds. One was enough, but for some reason or other the Mormon club doesn't want both extremes.

With the added two weeks on the season, it will mean that every club in the league will visit each town twice.

Bill Kenworthy, the veteran infielder, who finished the season with Seattle, after being let out by the Los Angeles club, will be ready for the coming season, says Klepper, who met Bill in Chicago on his recent trip east.

"Bill had an operation performed on his eyes, which were affecting his batting," says Klepper, "and the venerable 'Duke' will be out there popping the ball on the nose again, as he says his eyes don't bother him now."

Which is all good news, because it isn't so very long ago that Kenworthy was just about the sweetest hitter in this man's league.

What Portland Needs and What Portland Must Have Is SHIPS and More SHIPS

We all know this but will never get them by merely talking about it. Millions of dollars have been paid out by the taxpayers for river and harbor improvements and still the community is dependent upon the outside world to supply the ships necessary to move our products to waiting market.

What Is to Be Done About It? Talking About It Will Get Us Nowhere

The Coast Shipbuilding Company is now offering to the public a concrete plan whereby Portland can own and operate its own ships—build them, fit them out and reap the benefit of their operation.

This means the maintenance of a substantial payroll in our midst, the disbursement of ships' earnings throughout the entire community and the beginning of commercial independence which will assure the commercial growth of Portland to the great benefit of the entire community.

The Coast Shipbuilding Company is taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation to secure hulls and equipment at low cost and converting these into ships suitable for the lumber trade and other trade which Portland has to offer. When completed these ships will be Portland owned and guaranteed to serve the Columbia River district only.

Each and every citizen of Portland should own some interest, great or small, in these ships and the Coast Shipbuilding Company now invites the community to co-operate with it and become interested in this most worthy undertaking. The company's representatives will be at all times more than pleased to submit all necessary details and make all necessary explanations in order to assist investors to understand the full importance of this undertaking.

There is no safer or more remunerative investment than this being offered to any commercial community.

Conservative figures show a net earning of more than 25% on this investment under present conditions and it is safe to say that under any conditions investors can figure on at least 20% net returns for money invested in the undertaking.

The following named have already subscribed to the first ship and that vessel will shortly be fully subscribed:

- H. B. Ainsworth, J. C. Ainsworth, Paul C. Bates, C. W. Batterson, Boston Packing Co., Bowman Bros., Coast Shipbuilding Co., Columbia Wire & Iron Works, Eastern & Western Lumber Co., J. K. Gill Co., Gillen & Chambers, James B. Kerr, M. L. Kline Co., Allen Lewis, Lion Clothing Co., Olds, Wortman & King, Oregon Brass Works, Oregon Stevedoring Co., Overmire Steel Construction Co., Pacific Tent & Awning Co., Peninsula Iron Works, Portland Galvanizing Works, Portland Marine Supply Co., Rasmussen & Co., Roberts Bros., Bird Rose (Eugene, Or.), Leslie and Ambrose Scott

Coast Shipbuilding Company Lewis Bldg., Portland, Or. H. E. PENNELL, President

DOBIE EASES UP GRIND

ANNAPOLIS IS NOT TO HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE.

Mentor Believes Games With Less Formidable Teams Would Improve Chances With Army.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Coach Gilmore Dobie visited Annapolis recently and announced that the midshipmen would not meet all the big fellows of the college football world, which had been mentioned as likely to be on the navy's schedule next season.

Dobie understands his task to be to produce a team which will win against the army eleven in the final game, and, incidentally, to make as good a showing against all other teams as is practicable without subordinating his main purpose. He thinks he has a better chance of bringing his team to its highest point for the final game if it is not given too difficult a task in the preliminary games.

Princeton played at Princeton on October 23. Georgetown played at Annapolis on November 6, and, of course, the military academy played on November 27, almost certainly at New York, will be the big games for the midshipmen.

Teams of large reputation which have asked for games at Annapolis, but who will not be accommodated are Cent college, Georgia Tech, University of Nebraska, Detroit university and Washington and Lee. The midshipmen could also have played the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, but Dobie advised strongly that the three teams mentioned would give the navy everything it wanted in the way of big games for 1920.

With the exception of the second date, all available for the season of



Says I—'It's up to me—and my upstairs store to SAVE MONEY for my customers and dress them mightily well during 1920. SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$25 to \$50 JIMMY DUNN UP MY STAIRWAY Broadway and Alder