1920 SEASON LOOMS AS BRIGHTEST EVER

Track Plans of Northwest Colleges Line Up Big.

NEW CLASSICS ARE BILLED

Oregon Aggies After Far Western Indoor Meet—Washington Backs Mammoth Relay.

If the present plans of several northwest colleges and universities for track and field events this year go through the year 1920 should see the passing of the greatest athletic season in history as far as track is concerned.

Last season was a banner one in this department of outdoor sports and many successful meets were staged all along the Pacific slope. In 1919 a special Pacific coast open championship meet was staged in Tacoma, the Pacific coast conference meet was held in Seattle and the Pacific Northwest association carnival in Portland under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

This year the inter-collegiate championships will go to California, having been awarded to Stanford university, but this will not cause a lack of competition in the northwest.

Aggies After Big Meet.

Oregon Agricultural college has made a formal application with the Amateur Athletic union for the far western indoor championships, which if granted would mean one of the biggest events of the season in track circles. The Beavers have every facility for staging such a meet and are ready to go the limit to put it over in big style. If the event is held it will likely hold forth April 3 in the big Aggie armory.

A mammoth relay meet similar to that held annually at the University of Pennsylvania is being planned by Coach "Heck" Edmundson of the University of Washington. An annual classic, in which representatives from all Pacific coast and Rocky mountain colleges would compete for titles in track and field events, is the aim of those interested in the project.

Seattle Field Chosen Is "Dope."

An effort to interest the various members of the Pacific coast and northwest conference is now under way. According to the "dope" from Seattle favorable returns are being received and it is quite probable that the Blue and Gold athletic field will be the site this spring for the gathering of athletes from all parts of the west. The tentative date for this tournament has been set for April 24. At the present time only the members of the two coast conferences have been approached regarding the meet, but should plans be accepted it is the intention to invite all western institutions to enter.

The carnival would call for five events—400-yard relay with a race of 100 yards to the man, half-mile relay with stretches of 220 yards and the one mile, two mile and four-mile relays. This programme is merely tentative, however, and it is probable that field events and even a few others, might be included in the meet. Examples of such meets are found both at Drake university and at the University of Pennsylvania. Contestants are invited from all parts of the country.

Other Meets Not Supplanted.

The proposed meet at the University of Washington would tend in no way to interfere with the track meets of the Pacific coast and northwest conferences. It would merely allow competition between these two organizations and outside institutions. The matter of finances would probably include the division of the gate receipts on a basis of mileage traveled. The matter was discussed for a short time at the meeting of the Pacific coast conference in December in Seattle, but more pressing business delayed definite action.

The Pacific Northwest association meet will again be held in Portland by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. The winged-M institution put last year's gathering over in such good style that the event was rewarded for 1920 at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest association here several months ago.

Multnomah Field Draws Three.

At least three dual meets and perhaps an interscholastic state and city championship meet will also be staged on Multnomah field this coming season on the cinder path. With prospects of a great team looming at Multnomah club in all probability the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, University and Washington State college teams will be invited here at some time during the season for dual meets.

The annual open and academic meet held by Columbia university in its coliseum will open the season here. George "Ad" Dewey, director of athletics at Columbia university, will direct the staging of the meet this year, but as yet has not decided on a date outside on the fact that it will be held in April.

Both Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college boast of record track turnouts and the return of nearly all of the veterans of last year with some likely looking new stars in the ranks.

LEONARD BEATS DUNDEE

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP, GIVEN BEST OF 8-ROUND GO.

Benny Staggers "Scotch Wop" Half Dozen Times—Spider Roache Outpoints W. Burk.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 9.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, outfought Johnny Dundee of New York, in every round of an eight-round bout here tonight. Dundee put up a stiff battle, but the champion outpunched him throughout.

Leonard weighed 136¾ pounds and Dundee 131½.

Leonard staggered his opponent a half dozen times. Dundee came back strong each time and resumed his jumping tactics. As in all of his previous bouts with the champion, Dundee used his rushing "tiger-cat" style and gave a spectacular exhibition, but Leonard had no difficulty in picking out openings to place hard and effective blows.

In the opening round Leonard scored a right hook to the head that sent Dundee flying to the ropes. He was back immediately. For the remainder of the bout Leonard centered his attack on the body, administering an especially severe drubbing in the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds. In the last session Dundee was fighting almost as hard as in the first. At the final bell his body showed the effects of the champion's blows.

Spider Roache, the San Francisco lightweight, made a good impression in his first bout in the east, outpointing Willie Burke of Brooklyn throughout an eight-round bout.

MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES CONFER ON DRAFT SITUATION

Hallucination of First Baseman Blue Cited as Case in Point Showing Value of Old System.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

CAL EWING, owner of the Oaks, is now in the east as a delegate for the minor leagues at a conference with the majors on the draft situation. Cal is one of those who thought that the abolition of the draft was not a beneficent scheme for the minors, and, after one year's trial, a great many more minor leaguers have come to the same conclusion.

Just at the present time Portland is having difficulty with First Baseman Blue, who harbors the hallucination that some big league club offered the McCredies $15,000 or $20,000 for him and they wouldn't take it. He is very peeved about it — thinks the Macks have denied him his opportunity to make good in the majors and all that—and in consequence doesn't seem anxious to sign with Portland and there is ill-feeling all around.

Under the old draft system Blue probably would have been drafted by some major league club. In any event he would not have had any grounds for a grievance. On the other hand, under the old scheme, the minors didn't find it so tough trying to worm good ballplayers out of the majors.

Viewed from the several angles it is a good bet that the draft will be restored in some form or another.

* * *

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota suggests that the paper shortage might be relieved by abolishing the sporting pages. Another way would be to put leather in the soles of the shoes for which you pay about $20 per pair—to say nothing of abolishing the Congressional Record. There is enough white paper wasted in the Record to make collars for the entire bolshivik army—and how many read its contents? I'll guarantee that if Babe Ruth's performances could be read into the Record the circulation of that periodical would arise like a spring dandelion.

* * *

The new Jack Dempsey movie serial will be ready for public consumption in about one week under the inspiring title: "Daredevil Jack." Jack started his movie career in December, and, while the fight star didn't take kindly to the paint smears at first it is said in Los Angeles that he walks up to the camera now with the sangfroid of a Douglas Bareshanks and is proving quite the "daredevil" with the queens and papooses of the movie world. Dempsey ought to have the matin-e patrons hanging onto the arms of the chairs, for it takes a heap of brains to be a movie star—and that is where Dempsey shines.

* * *

We are in receipt of a communication asking whether Dempsey could have walloped Jack Johnson when the Senegambian was in his prime. Your opinion is as good as mine. Johnson had a good defense, but his offense couldn't compare with Dempsey's. The present champ, while not much of a military gentleman, boxes with the Hindenburg axiom in mind that a good offense doesn't require a stiff defense. Such men as Joe Jeannette, Marvin Hart, Al Kaufman, Stanley Ketchel and Bill Lang hung on with Johnson for from six to 15 rounds, and even poor old Vic McLaughlin stuck with the black smoke for six rounds in Vancouver, B. C., in 1909. How long do you suppose that list would have stayed with Dempsey? Not long.

However, as we remarked before, it is entirely a matter of opinion as to whether Dempsey would have been able to rock Lil' Artha to dreamland. Personally, we believe that Johnson could have walloped Hercules, and it is our opinion that Eric the Red had it all over Dempsey as a shipbuilder.

* * *

The city dads at Ontario, Cal., may have to change an ordinance or two before the Portland Beavers begin their spring baseball training grind in that fair city March 10. It seems that Ontario has an ordinance against the driving of spike-shod tractors over the paved streets, and one excited fan has called attention to the fact that the ballplayers wear spikes on their shoes and that the ordinance may interfere with their travel between the park and the hotel.

Years ago, when we were covering baseball games, ballplayers used to wear slippers between the park and the hotel. Those who didn't use slippers owned automobiles. This year, with shoes twenty smacks per pair, the ballplayers probably will play in their stocking feet, in which case Ontario will not have to worry.

* * *

Babe Ruth, the world's greatest slugger, celebrates his 26th birthday today. Six years has made a great difference in Ruth's career. In 1914 he was in the reformatory at Baltimore, and it was there he began his remarkable baseball career.

* * *

Revised spelling—proHIPition!

* * *

Now that Willie Meehan has been licked by Gunboat Smith, he ought to lay off fighting until he meets Jack Dempsey. No matter how many times Meehan gets licked somebody is sure to bob up a little later with the Dempsey fight chatter. It is to laugh. In July of last year I sat at the ringside in St. Paul and watched Miske make a chopping block out of Meehan, and Miske has been whipped so often by Tommy Gibbons that he begins falling down every time he reads in the newspapers that Tommy is in town. Meehan is said to be a first-class bus conductor and ought to stick to it.

* * *

In her affidavit clearing Dempsey, Maxine Dempsey stated that no man has any sense until he is 30. This sounds like a direct slam at Nick Williams.

PARKWAY FIVE RECUPERATED

Sturdy Basket Tossers Ready for Standifer Outfit.

The South Parkway basketball team will meet the Standifer quintet tomorrow night on the B'nai Brith floor, having fully recovered from its defeat at the hands of the Chemawa Indian five last week, which was the first in several seasons.

The G. M. Standifer Construction corporation has a well-balanced, speedy outfit of basket tossers and with the addition of Mike Bloch to the lineup should make any of the local quintets step. Tomorrow night's game will be the last with the South Parkway aggregation for Abe Goldstone, who will leave next week for Spokane to take up his work.

Morris Rogaway, the stellar South Parkway center, is still laid up with the "flu" and will not be ready for action until the return game with the Chemawa Indians heaves in sight.

There will be a preliminary game tomorrow night between the South Parkway second team and a Peninsula Park five.

JOCKEY KILLED WITH MOUNT

Jack Sullivan, 16, Loses Life in New Orleans Spill.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—Jockey Jack Sullivan, 16 years old, and his mount, Rory O'More, were killed in a spill rounding the last turn in the third race at the fair grounds here today. Alula, finishing first, was held responsible for the accident and was disqualified.

Flying Witch, with Jockey Coltletti up, also fell, but both escaped injury. Sullivan was a New Orleans boy.

CLEAN SPORT DEMANDED

IDAHO PROPOSES RIGOROUS ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

State Athletic Commission to Bar Gambling, "Fixed" Matches and Disorderly Exhibits.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Betting at athletic contests in this state will not be permitted if it is within the power of the state constabulary to prevent it. That is what Secretary of State Jones, state law enforcement commissioner, told Governor Davis and his advisers at a recent meeting. A bureau of athletics has been created as a unit of the state law enforcement department.

"The attention of the athletic commission having been called to the practice in different parts of the state of betting on athletic matches, an aggressive policy has been established to defeat such practices," said Commissioner Jones. "The bureau of constabulary and the sheriffs of the various counties have been advised regarding the situation. The bureau of athletics earnestly desires to keep boxing and wrestling upon the highest possible plane and is determined to prevent gambling and prevent bouts not strictly on the square."

The new bureau will enforce the anti-gambling laws, prosecute promoters of "fixed" matches and prevent disorderly exhibitions.

Chicago Skater Is Champion.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 9.—William Steinmetz, Chicago, won the western skating championship here Sunday with a total of 90 points. His closest competitors were E. McGowan of St. Paul and Roy McWhirter of Chicago, each with 40 points.

LIGHT-HEAVIES SET FOR BIG BLOW-OFF

Boy McCormick and Gibbons Wind Up Training.

EACH BATTLER CONFIDENT

George Eagles Takes Morrow's Job Against Wing in Special Event at Milwaukie.

BY RICHARD R. SHARP.

Tommy Gibbons, leading claimant of the light-heavyweight championship of the world, completed training yesterday afternoon for his ten-round battle against Boy McCormick, light-heavyweight champion of England, in the main event of tomorrow night's card at the Milwaukie arena.

The clever St. Paul boxer indulged in about eight rounds of gymnasium work and rounded out the afternoon by working three slashing rounds with Marty Cutler. Gibbons gave Cutler a terrific battering throughout the three cantos, using every punch recorded in the books. Cutler is no slouch and brought some stiff punches into play but they did not tend to slow Gibbons up in the least.

Boy McCormick also wound up his workouts with a stiff session in the gymnasium. McCormick went through about the same stunts as Gibbons, excepting that he spent most of the time outside of boxing in punching the bag. At the conclusion of the gymnastic work the English titleholder took on Scotty Williams, the colored welterweight, for four rounds and then called it quits until the gong rings for the battle to start tomorrow night.

Each man reports himself in top condition and is equally confident of victory.

George Eagles, the shifty San Francisco mixer, will take on Weldon Wing in place of Lackey Morrow in one of the special six-round mills. Eagles has a good record and although he is taking the bout on only a day's notice will be out to make a showing.

Stanley Willis will meet Harry Casey in the semi-windup of eight rounds. Niel Zimmerman will box Jack Barry six rounds while Earl Zimmerman will meet Leo Bell over the four-round route.

* * *

Billy Mascott and Joe Gorman may both start in an Oakland ring tomorrow night. Mascott is down to meet either Lee Johnson or Georgie Lee, while Gorman may meet Jimmy Ford. Mascott is a cinch to start against either Johnson or Lee, but the Gorman-Ford match is up in the air.

Bobby Evans, who is looking after Gorman and Mascott, has been trying hard to land a match for the latter with Bud Ridley, Fred Winsor's "little Dempsey," but so far has not had any luck whatever. As it now stands Ridley and Mascott will fight it out for the bantamweight championship of the coast in Oakland in about two weeks.

MILWAUKEE BOWLERS FIRST

International Tourney Sees Wisconsin City and Omaha in Lead.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 9.—Omaha and Milwaukee bowlers made the high scores today at the International Bowling association tournament.

Art Morgenroth and Ed Dankert of Milwaukee went into first place in the doubles, with a count of 1161, and A. Jedlicka and H. L. McCoy, Omaha, third, with 1132.

With a score of 622, L. Hammond, Omaha, moved into first place in the individual events, and H. L. McCoy, Omaha, secured third place with 609.

SCHOOL LEAGUE LAUNCHED

FIFTY GRAMMAR GRADE TEAMS IN FORMATIVE STAGE.

Professor Robert Krohn Appoints Baseball Committee; Boy Wonders Limber Up.

The "Home Run" Bakers and Walter Johnson in the making have heard the call of spring and before the week is ended more than a hundred embryo balltossers now pastiming in the grammar schools will be flinging the horsehide pellet around the back lot getting in shape for the coming grammar school league season.

Professor Robert Krohn, physical director of the Portland public schools has sounded the clarion call for baseball action amongst the youngsters and announced the 1920 baseball committee yesterday, which is as follows: W. A. Dickson of Ockley Green, chairman; T. E. Spiers of Arleta, E. D. Curtis of Sunnyside, L. A. Read of Clinton Kelley, S. U. Downs of Elliott and Mrs. A. E. Watson of Kerns.

This committee of six principals will hold its initial meeting by Friday and draw up a schedule for this year's play. Professor Krohn has decided to divide the grade schools into six sections this year with from six to ten teams playing in each section. Last year 40 aggregations ambled through a most successful season and this year Professor Krohn expects at least 50 teams and an even greater season on the sand lot diamonds.

Tub Spencer, rotund Salt Lake catcher, who may play with Seattle this season.

Later in the season when the sections have played their schedules out, the winner of each section will play in a "world series" league to decide the city championship among the grammar schools. The runners-up in each section will also be banded in a league and play for a consolation title.

Last year Ockley Green won the championship and the silver trophy cup donated by A. G. Spalding Bros. Woodmere was the winner in the runners-up league.

GLANDS RENEW FIGHTER

MIDDLEWEIGHT HOPES TO BENEFIT BY OPERATION.

Frank Klaus Expects to Regain Ring Honors After Submitting to Surgeon's Knife.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Convalescent from a slight illness his friends believed to be an attack of "flu," but which in reality was only the after affects of an operation whereby a monkey's interstitial glands were grafted into his body, Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion, will attempt to come back in the roped arena and regain his crown. Klaus kept the interstitial operation a secret from the first. No one but his wife knew that the operation was performed.

"I was advised by a friend who returned from France a few months ago to try the operation if I could find any physician in this country who would undertake it," said Klaus today. "Through the aid of a prominent Pittsburg doctor who is at the head of one of the largest hospitals here I had the job done.

"I never was in better physical health in my life than right now, and I believe my vitality is getting stronger every day."

Asked for the name of the physician who performed the operation Klaus said, "If I make good in the ring and come back, I have the privilege of making his name public. However, to escape annoyance and possibly ridicule, the doctor who made me over insisted that I should keep his name a secret until is is clearly proved that I have benefited by the operation. I shall keep my word."

Klaus has offers to fight in England and Belgium and will sail for the latter country next month. Both are attractive propositions and the Braddock boxer expects to stage his "come-back" over there where he gained his greatest laurels.

Ruth Wants His "Bit."

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—"Babe" Ruth announced that he would attempt to obtain $15,000 of the $125,000 which the Boston Americans are said to have received for his release to the New York Americans.

SPENCER DONE AS BEES' BACKSTOPPER

Scribes Consign "Tubby" to Seattle or Vernon.

SIWASHES WANT HITTERS

Sound Bosses Seem Determined to Gather Bunch of Fence-Busters for 1920 Campaign.

One year ago there was a mad scramble in the Pacific Coast league for the services of Tubby Spencer, Salt Lake catcher. Tub hit a mere .336 last season and yet he seems to be a drug on the market. A day or two ago an announcement came over the wires that Salt Lake had purchased Catcher Joe Jenkins from the Chicago White Sox. This makes it certain that Spencer will not be with the Bees this coming season.

Seattle and Vernon seem to be the two cities upon which the scribes and pharisees are wishing the rotund Edward.

Seattle is after Spencer because President Klepper admits having telegraphed an offer to Salt Lake. Little Wares and Klepper are determined to assemble a gang of heavy artillerists on the Seattle squad and Spencer would help in that determination, with Wolter, Kopp, Murphy, Kenworthy and a few others, including Bates, on the payroll.

If Wares is able to line up a good pitching staff to keep the other fellow from getting too many runs his club ought to be dangerous.

Spencer is on the market only because he does not want to play in Salt Lake. Perhaps the "high multitude"—as Ping Bodie used to call it—interferes with his breathing. Or Apollinaris may be too much per jug. The best guess is that Tubby had his eyes on the managerial job and didn't like the general outlook when Ernie Johnson was named manager.

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Tealey Raymond, who played with Seattle for 20 or 30 years or so, is said to be slated to manage the Yakima club in the Pacific International league.

* * *

Hughie High, Vernon outfielder, is softening—mentally not physically. High went east last fall announcing in tones high that he intended to quit baseball for good. He journeyed to St. Louis, where he entered a profiteering career as a plumber. Recently High wrote a letter to Bill Essick intimating that he might play again, as he is tired of merely making money. Unquestionably he is prospering, but he feels that there are other things more desirable than money—diamonds and jewels and liberty bonds, perhaps. Anyway, reading between the lines Essick thinks that he can discern the unwritten story of a baseball player about to come back.

* * *

Jim Scott visited in San Francisco the other day en route to Los Angeles to see his mother. Scotty still insists he will not play for the Seals, in fact, will not play ball at all except with Seattle, where he and Joe Fournier are in the oil business.

* * *

Billy McCarthy should have been president of the Coast league a few years ago when Patsy O'Rourke pastimed in the circuit. In those days every time a player was ordered to the shower baths it cost $5 automatically. McCarthy has rescinded this rule. Patsy lost enough money in fines during his sojourn in the league to buy a franchise.

* * *

Jimmy Clark, at one time a pitcher on the Portland club, died yesterday in Seattle of pneumonia following the influenza. Clark captained the University of Washington baseball team during his college days.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 9.—Pat Ragon, veteran right-handed pitcher, has signed a contract with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast baseball league. Ragon has seen service with the Cubs, the Boston Braves and the Giants.

Anzacs to Attend Olympics.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 9.—Australia is to be represented at the Olympic games in Antwerp next summer, it was officially announced today.

McCloskey Knocks Out Spalla.

MILAN, Feb. 9.—Blink McCloskey, American boxer, knocked out Erminzo Spalla, an Italian fighter, here Sunday.

REDMOND PAPER SOLD

Douglas Mullarky Takes Spokesman From W. W. Pettigrew.

BEND, Or., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Announcement was made today by Douglas Mullarky, son of County Assessor Mullarky, that he is taking over the Redmond Spokesman, published for the last three years by M. W. Pettigrew.

The new editor has been in newspaper work since his high school days, publishing the Redmond Enterprise before she had graduated. He continued with the Enterprise for two years, then sold out in 1915 when the Spokesman, the Oregon Hub and the Enterprise consolidated. He has specialized in journalism at the state universities of Oregon and California, editing the college paper, the Emerald, at the former institution, and has been a member of the reportorial staff of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the San Francisco Chronicle and a Portland publication.

Judge Ryan Is Candidate.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Judge Thomas F. Ryan will be a candidate for the office of state senator, entering the race for the primary nomination on the republican ticket.

Grant B. Dimick, who has been mentioned in connection with the office and who was expected to be a candidate, has definitely stated he will not run, and said last night that at no time had he intended being a candidate.

Unless some other aspirant appears, the race for the nomination will narrow down to Judge Ryan and Representative Christian Schuebel, who has served two terms in the house of representaitves.

Judge Ryan has been active in the politics of the state and county for many years.

Court Lists Houseboats.

Lack of harmony in the home of Nellie V. Jones and Ernest G. Jones is alleged by Mrs. Jones as one of the reasons for the filing of a divorce suit in the circuit court yesterday, after wedded life begun January 23, 1919.

Two reasons for the lack of harmony were daughters, one 15 years of age, belonging to the husband, and one 17 years old, belonging to the wife. Mrs. Jones declares that Jones abused her daughter and was remiss in his obligations toward his own. Infidelity also is charged.

Other divorce suits filed were: Clara against Louie Bakke, Ida against Charles G. Smith, Anna against William Schmidt, Wallace against Ruth Finley, Janette against Holland Matthiou, Alice against Ira H. Ford and Adele against Edward J. Smith.

LEGION BACKS TRAINING

WADSWORTH ARMY REORGANIZATION BILL INDORSED.

Telegram Is Sent to Chairman of Caucus of Democrats by State Commanders' Conference.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 9.—The Wadsworth army reorganization bill, carrying a provision for universal military training, will be supported by the American Legion, with modifications, it was announced tonight at the close of a conference of state commanders of the legion. After an all-day discussion, National Commander Franklin D'Olier was authorized to appoint a committee to cooperate with the legion's legislative committee and present the conference suggestions to congress.

A telegram was sent to the chairman of the caucus of democratic members of the house of representatives in Washington, announcing the legion's support of the bill and this message was supplemented by several messages from state commanders to representatives of their respective states. The telegram to the caucus chairman stated that the conference of state commanders unanimously indorsed the military policy laid down in resolutions adopted by the national convention of the legion, which included universal military training and also contained an outline of other provisions which the legion favors for incorporation in the army reorganization bill.

These provisions, classed as modifications, include elimination of control of the military establishment by any exclusive military organization or castes, provision for a thorough housecleaning of inefficient officers and methods, preservation of the national guard, democratization of the general staff and insurance of a military system based on democratic and American principles of obligation and opportunity for all.

Another "change recommended would provide that an appointee to the United States Military academy must first have served his initial training period of four months, three years in the national guard, or one year in the regular army.

Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the legislative committee of the legion, took issue with Representative Mondell's statement in the house recently that the training system provided for in the Wadsworth bill would cost a billion dollars, and declared that operation of the system under the bill would actually cost but $645,000,000, including the cost of maintaining the regular army.

Vaccination Policy Protested.

The Portland Health club, at a meeting in the Selling-Hirsch building last night, adopted resolutions protesting against the vaccination policy of the city and state health officers. Compulsory vaccination of school children and business people was condemned, as was also the rigid enforcing of quarantine.

$78,050 Damages Sought.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Suit for damages in the sum of $78,050 was filed in the circuit court today by John Rian against F. M. Potter and James Chester, operators of a logging camp.

The complaint avers that without consent of the plaintiff the defendants constructed a logging railroad across his property in the Clatskanie river district, cut timber and filled the creeks with brush so that the flow of the water was blocked, damaging his land to the extent of $8050, destroying a fish hatchery valued at $20,000 and destroying water power in the river on which the plaintiff had rights valued at $50,000.

...and in Chicago

A fact:

Chicago speaks for the West, as New York and Philadelphia speak for the East. At many of Chicago's best hotels, Fatima is the largest-selling cigarette. Typical among these are:

La Salle — Edgewater Beach
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A Sensible Cigarette

WHY? "just enough Turkish"

20 for 25 cents

Points
Kenwick 2⅜
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Newest of the new
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COLLARS

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
BOXING
MILWAUKIE ARENA
TOMORROW NIGHT
BOY M'CORMICK
Light Heavyweight Champion of Great Britain,
vs.
TOMMY GIBBONS
Light Heavyweight Champion of America,
FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD
CASEY vs. WILLIS
8—Rounds—8
EAGLES vs. WING
6—Rounds—6
BARRY vs. NEAL ZIMMERMAN
6—Rounds—6
EARL ZIMMERMAN vs. LEO BELL
4—Rounds—4
SEATS NOW ON SALE
STILLER'S, Broadway at Stark
RICH'S, Sixth at Washington.
Prices $1, $2, $3, $4, $5 and War Tax.
FIRST BOUT AT 8:30 P. M., SHARP

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When you take a little chew of this real quality tobacco, and the good tobacco taste begins to come.

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