TWO BEAVERS SOLD IN $75,000 DEAL

Pillette and Johnson Go to Detroit in Big Deal.

EIGHT PLAYERS COME HERE

Klepper, in Telegram, Says Men All Named Who Will Be Turned Over to Portland.

Herman Pillette and Sylvester Johnson, the ace performers of the Portland pitching staff last season, have been sold to Detroit of the American league in a deal that is to bring eight players here for the 1922 Beaver team, besides a certain amount of cash.

Official confirmation of the deal, one of the biggest made in the Pacific coast league since Johnny Mitchell was sold by Vernon to the New York Yanks a year ago for seven players, came last night in the following telegram to The Oregonian from William H. Klepper, president of the Portland club, who is attending the minor league meeting at Buffalo:

"Sporting Editor The Oregonian—Closed $75,000 deal this afternoon with Detroit club for Pitchers Pillette and Johnson. We are to receive eight high-class players and cash. I consider this one of the greatest deals ever made by a minor league club, including as many players and the cash it does.

Players All Named.

"The players are all named but will not be announced until all waivers have been obtained. There is no question but that we will get the players agreed upon.

"I am sure that by the time I have finished here I will have a first division club, which is what I am working for to put Portland on the baseball map.

"This is a very busy meeting. Judge Landis is to speak tonight at the banquet. I very probably will have to stay over and attend the major league meeting in New York next week in order to complete all my deals, as I have others under way besides this one. Have not yet fully decided on my manager, but expect to announce that soon. W. H. KLEPPER."

Clubs Make Offers.

All of which looks decidedly like business. It will stun Portland somewhat that this deal should be made with Detroit, which has been so notorious in the past for giving minor league clubs the worst of it. But if the players who are to come to Portland have all been definitely named, as Mr. Klepper says, that ought to prevent a double cross.

Fourteen major league clubs have made offers for Herman Pillette and half a dozen others have been after Johnson, who is considered by many baseball men to have the greater future of the two. Pillette is 26 years old, Johnson only 20.

Neither Pillette nor Johnson had pitching records this last season that look impressive on the books, but they both pitched above the win-and-loss record of their club. For another thing they were the hardest-worked pair of hurlers in the Pacific coast league. Many of the losses charged to each were games in which they relieved other hurlers just long enough to take a beating in one inning and get an official defeat.

Pillette's Average .310.

The Beavers last season won 51 and lost 134 games for a percentage of .277. Pillette won 13 and lost 29 games for a pitching average of .310. He was responsible for 152 runs. Johnson won 11 and lost 27 games for a pitching record of .289. He was responsible for 123 runs.

Pillette joined the Portland club in the fall of 1920, coming here from Bill Speas' Regina club in the western Canada league, where he had a whale of a year. He has been a slow starter in every league in which he ever worked and last year was no exception, for he lost eight straight games before he won one. But along in June, July and August he was the mainstay of the Beavers. Toward the end of the season the great amount of work he had to do in the box began to tell on him.

Pillette is a Portlander and pitched in leagues around here for several seasons before he made his mark professionally. Bill Speas is the manager who really developed and made big-league materials of him.

Johnson Portland Boy.

Johnson is a Portland boy who first broke into pitching circles on the baseball team of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. He joined the Beavers in the spring of 1920, but was sent to Vancouver in the Northwest league for seasoning. He returned last fall and pitched fine ball.

Early this season he was the only Beaver pitcher able to hold his own, and the only one who could break the long losing streak with which Portland opened the season.

At the end of the year Johnson was just finding his proper stride. In the very last game of the season here he had so much stuff that after having been worked out of turn time and again in the final two weeks players of the Los Angeles club declared he had more than any pitcher in the league.

Walter McCredie, who developed Johnson, has always had the greatest faith in the youngster. At the end of the season McCredie declared that within four years Johnson would be one of the six greatest pitchers in baseball.

It's a peculiar thing that Bill Klepper, who makes the present deal, last September gave out an interview in which he declared that McCredie could sell Pillette and Johnson for $50,000. Now he puts over the deal himself and gets the equivalent of $75,000 in cash and players.

PORTLAND PITCHING STARS SOLD YESTERDAY TO DETROIT IN $75,000 DEAL INVOLVING CASH AND PLAYERS.

Eight high-class players are to come to Portland for Herman Pillette (left) and Sylvester Johnson (right). The players have been named, according to William H. Klepper, who made the deal with Detroit, but their names will not be announced until all waivers have been obtained.

CLUB HOLDING ANNUAL HUNT

Brownsville Sportsmen Go After Predatory Animals and Birds.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Ash Swale Hunt club is holding its annual hunt of predatory and noxious animals and birds this week. The winning side in this hunt will be entertained at dinner by the losing side.

During the 14 years' existence of this club more than 10,000 noxious birds and rodents have been exterminated by members. The two men getting the highest score are chosen captains for the following year, and these captains "choose up" for sides.

Charles Carlson is president and W. W. Poland secretary-treasurer of the hunt club.

Hannon to Box Stoy.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Mickey Hannon, well-known young boxer of Seattle, is to meet Archie Stoy, Aberdeen favorite, in a main event at Chehalis in the evening of December 12 at the Hartman & Nathan hall. Hannon and Stoy will box six rounds. Other events will include six rounds between Herbert Dugger of Winlock and Barney Williams of Centralia; four rounds between Franklin Parker of Centralia and Charley Canfield of Bucoda; and four rounds between Roy Stoy of Chehalis and Francis Canfield of Bucoda. Inasmuch as Archie Stoy, who is one of the principals in the main event, grew up in Chehalis and has a big list of friends here, there is unusual interest in the coming event. Robert Stoy in promoting the meet.

SOPH FIVE GETS SETBACK

Upper Classmen Stage Comeback in Albany College Games.

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Interest has been developed in the series of interclass games for the basketball championship of Albany college. The winning streak of the sophomore team, which won three straight games, has been broken, and the upper class team has staged a come-back after it looked to be hopelessly outclassed. The team has won two games.

The sophomores received their first defeat Monday evening, the upper class team, composed of seniors and juniors, winning, 19 to 14. Last evening the upper classmen met the freshmen, who had vanquished them in the previous contest, and won 22 to 6.

INTEREST IN POLO HIGH

CLUBS NEAR SAN FRANCISCO START PRACTICE.

Tournament on Coronado Fields in January to Open Season on Pacific Coast.

BY WILLIAM UNMACK.

Polo is attracting more interest on the Pacific coast than in any previous year, not excepting the great series played at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. For the first time, inter-collegiate competition will be held when the Stanford university and Oregon Agricultural college teams meet on dates yet to be set early in the spring.

Preliminary practice has been started at the San Mateo and Burlingame clubs near San Francisco, at the Midwick club of Los Angeles and the Coronado Country club of San Diego. At each of these centers more players are out than in any previous year and more interest is shown in the coming season.

The turf fields at Coronado are in splendid condition and the first regular tournament will be played there January 1, which will open the competitive season on the Pacific coast. The American Polo association has once more awarded Coronado the Pacific coast junior championship and has sanctioned a big mid-winter tournament for March. A team from the Denver Polo club, captained by Harry Huston, and another from Canada, captained by T. B. Jenskison, have already entered the Coronado tournament, which opens January 1. The Canadian team has shipped its trained ponies to Coronado, and Denver has arranged to ship a string of 27 fine mounts on December 20.

Major Colin G. Ross of the Coronado Polo club says 1922 will be the best season ever enjoyed, not only by Coronado, but by every polo organization along the Pacific coast. He has arranged for two matches each week, starting from January, right up to the tournament in March.

The announcement of inter-collegiate polo has created much interest. With Oregon Agricultural college and Stanford definitely in competition and the possibility that the University of California may enter the game, polo-ists see the development of an entirely new set of players for the future assured. The college teams have been recruited from the training corps, and the students at both Oregon and Stanford have become proficient in the mallet-and-pony-riding sport.

Another feature which insures the future of college polo is the fact that the Stanford board of athletic control has officially recognized the sport and has appropriated a large sum for building two polo fields on the Stanford campus and buying equipment for the teams.

Ridgefield Team Banqueted.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Ridgefield high football team, coach and manager last night were banqueted at the Ridgefield Community church annex by the Women's Industrial society. It was complimentary to their having made such an excellent record this season with one tied game, four straight victories and only a single defeat.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

STATUS OF GAME CHAOTIC

NO ONE CAN SAY ANYTHING ABOUT PASADENA EVENT.

Rumors, Invitations, Rejections, Conditional Acceptances Many Regarding Grid Contest.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 7.—Out of a confused mass of rumors and counter rumors, invitations and rejections, conditional acceptances and partial refusals, just one fact stood forth complete tonight with reference to the participants in the annual east versus west football game featured by the Tournament of Roses association for new year's day. That fact was that nobody could say what was going to happen.

The University of California, asked to represent the west, still emulated the sphinx in the matter of conversation. The University of Southern California, looked on as the likeliest alternate if California decided not to play, announced that it would not fill the breach because, it was explained, the athletic authorities felt they were bound by too many ties to act with their sister school in the north.

Washington and Jefferson, asked to represent the east, still remained in line to play, but its representatives here admitted that the delay in finally naming an opponent, and the general uncertainty about the western situation, were causing them so much annoyance that they might withdraw their earlier acceptance. Negotiations with other schools were said to have been dropped, but alumni of one or two of them were mysteriously active here and in Los Angeles today.

"There will be a game; it will be a good game," was the extent of the official information from the football committee.

FRIEL APPEARS AS NUCLEUS

Basketball Prospects Promising at Washington State College.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—That Captain Jack Friel, Cougar forward, will be the nucleus of the Washington state basketball team, is the judgment of those watching the nightly practices. Friel is shooting in remarkable form for so early in the season. Although various men are working out at the other forward position, the man to land the job eventually will be the one who works best with Friel.

Chick Rockey, assistant coach, who has had charge of the squad during Doc Bohler's absence in California with the football team, said yesterday that basketball looks promising for this early in the season. Despite lack of weight and speed, several good shots are being developed to offset these handicaps.

Dick Cisna, center or last year's varsity, registered late and will not be eligible next semester, but Kramer of last year's freshmen team is making a strong bid for the job. The end of the football season will release Bud McKay and Spud Loomis, the latter a basketball letterman. Both are guards. Swanson, Sorensen, Shroder and Mulledy are all battling for the guard positions and to date it is

BUTLER, OLSON TO TANGLE

Northwest Title Claimant to Wrestle With Reputed Champion.

Oscar Butler, claimant of the middleweight championship of the northwest, and Charles Olson, who says he is the middleweight champion of Canada, and who also claims to have won 17 straight bouts, will wrestle at Columbia hall, Second and Oak streets, tonight for the best two falls out of three.

John Viedhof and Jim Anderson will meet in the main preliminary bout. There are two other preliminary matches featuring Ernest Olson versus Jack Baxter and Pinky Stout versus Red Nutting. The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Geese Fail to Go South.

ARLINGTON, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—That the goose's knowledge of weather conditions is better than that of man was proved during the recent storm which tied up traffic on the railroads and blocked travel on the highways. Usually the geese leave when the snow comes, for they know that their feed in the grain field is a thing of the past, but this year they made no effort to go south and hunters are wondering whether the geese will leave before the season closes. The foggy mornings of last week made ideal shooting and hunters had good luck.

Lafayette Bowlers Win.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The Lafayettes defeated the Hayes & Hayes Bank bowlers two out of three games in the match played at the Academy alleys last night. "Jim" Fuller bowled high single game with 188, and was tied with McNeill for high total of 504 pins. Total scores were: Bankers 1526, Lafayettes, 1508.

CALIFORNIA EXPLAINS DELAY

Texas School Said to Have Protested Playing W. & J.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 7.—Definite information as to why the University of California has been hesitating to accept an invitation to play the Washington and Jefferson college in a football game at Pasadena January 2 was made available here tonight by President Barrows of the state institution.

The president said that the Texas A. and M. college had protested to him within the last few days, objecting to any action by the University of California tending to interfere with arrangements the message said had been made by the Texas college for a game between it and the Washington and Jefferson college on the same date in Dallas, Texas.

"We will play at Pasadena," he said, "if these difficulties can be settled and the University of California can play without playing at the expense of canceled contracts by the opposing team."

WINTER BASEBALL FAILS

VENTURE COSTS PROMOTERS ABOUT $40,000.

Fans Get Fill of Game During Regular Summer Season and Receipts Are Too Small to Pay.

BY FRANKLIN B. MORSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—One thing is certain—there will be no more attempts in California to put over a winter baseball league. The present season has proved the futility of that scheme, and it has cost the promoters of the venture about $40,000 to find it out.

The crowds expected to attend never appeared. Not even the lure of the names of the big league stars like Ty Cobb, Sisler, Heilman and Hornsby could separate the fans from their dollars. In consequence the games have been attended by mere corporal's guards in quite a literal sense.

The slim receipts have hardly paid the salaries of the stars mentioned. Each of these four players receives $10,000 for the ten weeks of play. The other boys playing in the league dub along on $250 per month.

Strangely enough, rainy days have cut down the promoters' losses. They had the foresight to insure against the weather, with the result that San Francisco alone has depleted one insurance company's bank account to the extent of $24,000. A premium of $8500 was paid for a maximum of $220,000 of insurance.

It must be said that high-class baseball has been delivered for the delectation of empty seats. The fact seems to be that the fans get all the baseball they want in the regular season, which is longer on the coast than anywhere else in the United States. That they might be "fed up" on the national game never seemed to occur to the managers.

Ty Cobb has been leading the batters through most of the season. In the last few weeks he has fallen away, which leads to the question whether a player also may not get too much of the game. Cobb batted as high as .473 in the fourth week of play. Since then he dropped to less than .380 and then improved to .399.

The other high hitters have been Hornsby .389, Sawyer .377, Heilman .374 and Sisler .368.

There can be no question that football has been one reason for the non-success of the winter baseball league. The great fall intercollegiate sport reached the high mark of its popularity on the Pacific coast, and public interest became focussed on the gridiron contests.

Texas College Still Hopeful.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 7.—Hope is still expressed by football enthusiasts here that the proposed football game between Texas A. and M. college and Washington and Jefferson college may be played here January 2, as previously announced. Athletic authorities of the eastern college are quoted as saying no such game has been scheduled and that their team will play the University of California at Pasadena on that date.

Pool Tournament Held.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—In the first game of the Smokeshop elimination pool tournament Oswald Entrip beat "Bill" Landers 50 to 36. B. H. Short beat Earl Hulbert, 55 to 40.

LANDIS SEES NO END TO BASEBALL TRIAL

Judge Addresses Minor and Major League Owners.

DRAFT CHANGES WANTED

Commissioner Says It Is Not Well to Retard Advancement of Any Player.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Organized baseball is still on trial and will continue on trial as long the game is played, Judge Landis told the minor and major league owners and players tonight at the annual banquet of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues.

He praised the spirit in which all branches of the game had accepted his decisions and urged the elimination from organized baseball of some of the things which, he said, still hold the possibility of causing discord and bringing public censure upon the game.

The optional agreement, the waiver rule and what remains of the draft, he said, had not worked out the way he had hoped and expected.

Evils in Draft.

"If I had understood one year ago," he said, "when we met in New York and went through these rules, what their practical operation was going to be, I would have called together again the gentlemen of the majors and the National association for one more conference on the draft question."

Referring particularly to the draft or the "selective clause," he said:

"I have no interest in what the price is going to be, but I have an interest in inserting in the fundamental law of baseball a provision that will take these evils out of it. It cannot be a good thing for a thing calling itself a sport that it is within the power of any individuals to place a stone wall in front of the advancement of ball players.

"I want you gentlemen to go to the foundation of this question and reexamine this question to see if you cannot figure out a way to compose this thing and eliminate your differences and get out of the situation this thing that some day will surely rise to plague you."

$75,000 Paid for O'Connell.

This afternoon Judge Landis looked in on the minors in executive session and received a cordial reception. Later he met Colonel J. C. Ruppert of the New York Yankees. It was their first meeting since the commissioner fined Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy and ruled them out of the game until May 20 for playing exhibition baseball after the world series. Ruppert said that the cases of the three were not discussed. He added that the Yankees would train in New Orleans next spring.

Manager McGraw announced today that the Giants had paid the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league $75,000 for the 20-year-old first sacker and fielder, James O'Connell.

The business session of the minors was occupied chiefly with routine.

In addition to the appointment of a committee to attend the joint session of majors to be held in New York and ask for an abrogation of what is known as the compensation clause of the minor-major agreement, approval was given to the manner of choosing the new board of arbitration of the national association. The board this year consisted of ten members. Under the new plan there would be only seven members—two from class AA, two from class A and one each from classes B, C and D.

Player Draws Big Sum.

Considerable time was taken up with the question of the eight players optional ruling, which gives the majors the power to hold under option players other than those on their official roster. No action was taken.

The price paid for O'Connell was said to be the highest figure ever given for a player taken from minor league company. O'Connell will play with the San Francisco team next season, joining the Giants in 1922.

O'CONNELL UNIVERSITY MAN

San Francisco Gets Youth From Santa Clara Two Years Ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—James O'Connell came to the San Francisco baseball club from Santa Clara university two years ago as an outfielder. He played his first season in the outfield and was used this season at first base. O'Connell, who is 26 years of age, hit over .300 in both 1920 and 1921.

O'Connell was recommended to Manager McGraw of the Giants by William Lange, ex-major league star, during the 1921 spring training. Lange is said to have tendered a blank check signed by McGraw to Charles Graham of the San Francisco club, and to have told Graham to fill in his own figure for O'Connell. Graham decided, however, to wait until the season was over.

O'Connell hit three home runs in one series with Seattle at Seattle this year. His home is in Sacramento.

PURCHASE BREAKS RECORDS

O'Connell Most Sought Player in Minor Leagues.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Joseph O'Brien, secretary of the New York National league club, confirmed the purchase of O'Connell here this afternoon, after a telephone conversation with President Stoneham and Vice-President McGraw in Buffalo.

In paying $75,000 for the sensational California first baseman and outfielder, the Giants broke all records in the matter of price for minor league stars. The absence of drafting privileges by which major league clubs formerly secured the pick of the minor-league players at the close of the season is in part responsible for the new record price. O'Connell was the most sought player in the minor leagues and a number of big league clubs were bidding for his services.

AGGIE FIVE TO TOUR STATE

Rutherford to Take Team on Trip Christmas Vacation.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—A barnstorming trip is being arranged by Coach Rutherford for the Oregon Aggie basketball team during Christmas vacation. The schedule has not been completed but probably will include games with the Multnomah club, Pacific Dental college, B'nai B'rith, Albany college, Willamette, Chemawa and a team at Astoria.

Three of last year's letter men are out for the team. Captain Stinson, forward; Ross, guard, and Saunders, center, all seem to have improved since last season. Marshall Hjetle, center of last year's freshman team, is almost sure to place as the jumper on the varsity. He is fast, has an accurate eye and can cover the floor well.

Other members of last year's freshman squad who are showing form are Lute and Slats Gill of Salem, Fearnley, Lyman, Crane, Ryan, Richards and Taggart. Dribbling practice is held daily, accompanied by piano music. Time is considered one of the essential requirements for correct dribbling and Hager believes he can obtain it by the use of music.

GOLF CLUB ROLLS TOTAL 480

Five Members of Retiring Board Re-elected to Office.

The Portland Golf club in its seventh year has a membership of 480 and as soon as the 500 mark is reached the membership will be closed. At the seventh annual meeting of the members Tuesday night, five directors were elected.

In appreciation of the efforts of the directors in the past year, five of the retiring board were re-elected to office. They are: Lester W. Humphreys, Dr. T. W. Watts, C. B. Lynn, B. W. Richards and J. C. Storey. W. C. Bristol, president of the club, who made the report on the club's activities for the past year, said the club was now on a sound foundation. He outlined general plans of the club for the coming year.

CAMPUS TITLES SETTLED

AGGIE SENIORS WIN CAMPUS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Freshman Squad Suffers Defeat by 6-to-0 Score in Final of Intercollegiate Contests.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The senior football team won the college championship by defeating the freshman squad by a 6-to-0 score Tuesday evening. The freshmen previously had won from the sophomore team and the seniors from the juniors.

The game between the seniors and juniors was won by a pass intercepted by Thomas McCain, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The freshman-sophomore game was one thrill after another. The game was played on a wet and muddy field with neither team able to make yardage through the opposing line. The sophomores had the break of the game until near the last, when the ball was in the sophomores' possession on the freshmen's one-yard line. The sophomores fumbled and Drew of the freshmen picked up the ball and ran 96 yards for a touchdown.

The vocational class are now determined that they will be represented in the inter-class football scrap and have challenged the seniors to a game. This is the first time for years that the class winners have played a vocational team.

The different schools and departments of the college are also organizing teams and will start a schedule during the season. The schools of forestry, mines, agriculture, commerce, civil engineering and some of the departments will be represented.

Stephen Woodin of Grants Pass has been the star of the class series. Woodin played right end for the rooks and was the big factor in breaking up plays. Time after time he threw the opposing men for losses.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

WHEN S. W. King and W. P. Olds bought from John Wilson his drygoods store on Third street, between Alder and Morrison, changing the name to Olds & King, and this firm went through successive stages of growth and expansion to the department store of Olds, Wortman & King, covering a full city block? 1871.

* * *

When Weeks & Morgan ran a grocery and feed store at the corner of Third and Morrison, where the Alaska building now stands? I. B. S.

* * *

When John Brazee built the St. Charles hotel? J. B. H.

* * *

The prize waltz at the old exposition building, where the auditorium building now stands, and how we danced for nearly three hours before it was decided? W. G.

* * *

When bananas were peddled on the street at 10 and 15 cents per dozen? H. E. G.

* * *

When Pete Hirt, now with the gas company, was the principal driver of the bob-tail horse car running up and down First street, and how he used to swing his long whip to scare the kids stealing rides on the back platform? R. C. C.

* * *

When spelling bees were the rage and George H. Himes and Willis Duniway won a large percentage of these orthographical contests? 1871.

* * *

When you got enough samples at the food fair to keep the family a week? LAVIGNE.

* * *

When the steamer Elk blew up, sanding the pilot house and captain on the bank of the Willamette river at Davidson's ferry? W. J. E. '53.

* * *

I remember when President Harrison came to Portland and it rained and they said Oregon could raise umbrellas. But I never heard of him in Jacksonville. President Hayes, Mrs. Hayes and General Sherman were charged $100 by the madame and they were coming from Redding to Roseburg by stage—the railroad was built when President Harrison came through. B. F. D.

Albany Five to Play Crabtree.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Albany high school will inaugurate its basketball season with a game here December 22 with Crabtree high. Though a small school, Crabtree has a particularly strong basketball team, which made a good showing last year and has won two games already this year.

Ask for The "Touring"

In This Expensive Metal Case—$1

HERE is the finest shaving set the world has ever known. The outfit itself is built to strictest $5.00 specifications. The case is the finest expression of casemakers' craftsmanship—it is solidly constructed of heavily nickled brass, self-locking and is luxuriously lined with richest velvet and satin.

Six New Ever-Ready $3 Marvels Now $1

The set illustrated and five other decidedly distinct, new Ever-Ready marvels were made to sell for $3.00—and are epoch-making values at that price.

Some of these new models are packed in flat celluloid cases—some in brightly burnished metal with linings of real velvet—some in highly finished metal as flat as Tiffany cigarette cases—some in beautifully grained natural wood, hand-rubbed to piano finish. Each razor is triple nickled to repel rust and wear. *Each and every outfit is a beauty—and for a limited time they're all $1.00 complete.*

For a limited time, dealers have been authorized to sell these wonderful outfits at $1.00.

Get yours today!

—Drug, hardware, stationery, haberdashery and specialty stores all over town are selling these marvelous razors—*and selling them fast.* If the new Ever-Ready you buy does not give you the best shaves of your life your dealer will return your dollar.

Trade Mark Face

Extra Ever-Ready Radio Blades, 6 for 40c.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

ARMORY HOST TONIGHT

ROUSING PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR OPEN HOUSE.

Eight or Ten Boxing Bouts and Other Events to Be Entertainment for Evening.

It will be open house tonight at the armory.

Major Edward Eivers, athletic officer for the guardsmen, who are 800 strong, has arranged a rousing programme of eight or ten boxing bouts and other entertainment for the evening. All members of the national guard and their friends will be welcome to the affair, which will be staged in the spacious armory dance hall, converted into a fistic arena for the night.

Jack Wagner's flock of amateur battlers, who are to scrap under the colors of the Armory Amateur Athletic association this season, will make their debut in three or four-round mills. Some of Portland's best known professional mittmen will meet in three-round exhibition tussles. There will be a lecture or two, moving pictures, free cigars, cigarettes, cider, hot dogs and everything necessary to make the event a howling success. The Armory association believes in doing things right.

The amateur scrappers who make the best showing tonight will be selected to represent the armory at its interclub meet with the Spokane Athletic club here early in January. As all the boys are eager to break in for the medals and amateur titles, they will fight their hardest to make an impression. Marion Carson, Jay Soloman, Frank Sullivan and others who already have made their mark in amateur circles may find some tough pickings in the new crop of maulers.

Wagner has the largest turnout this season the armory has ever had and expects to develop some topnotchers from his material. There are promising boys at every weight and all will get a chance to perform under fire.

The programme will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

John Ruskin
BUILT BY HAND CIGAR
2 for 15¢ 8 cents each
Is mild and delightfully fragrant. The Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown. Buy two today.
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