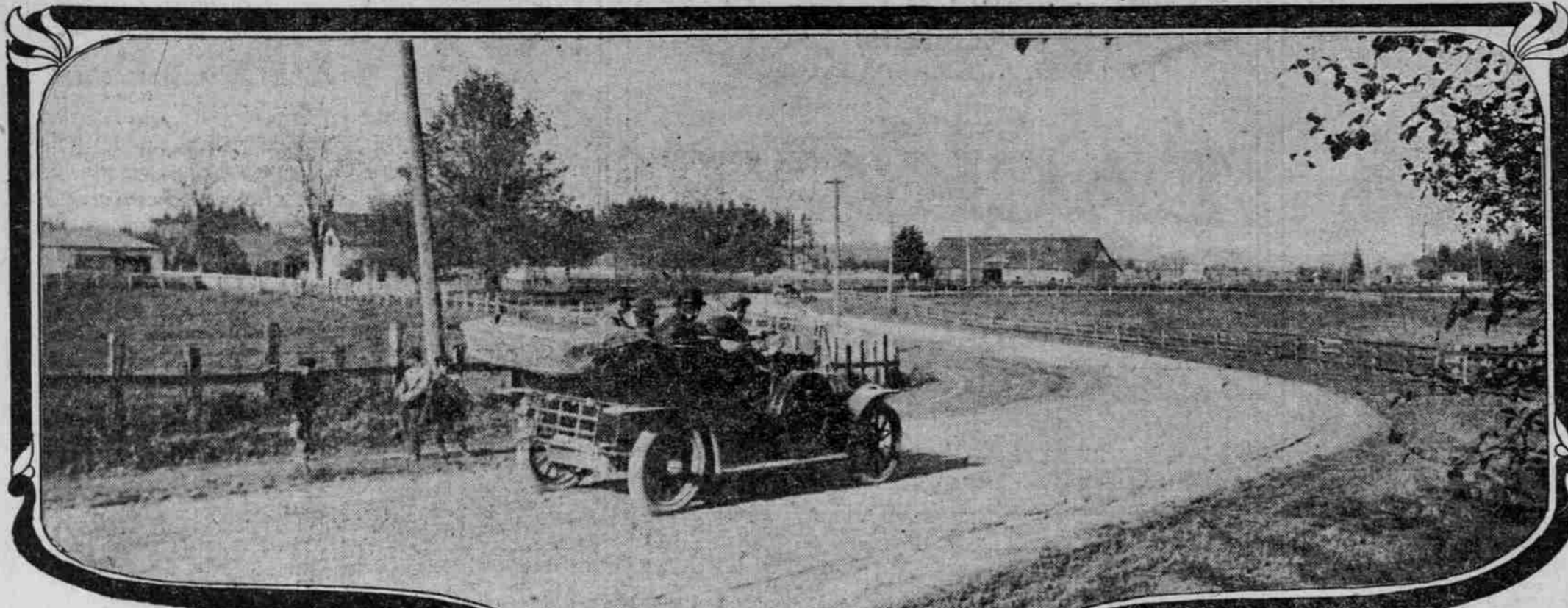
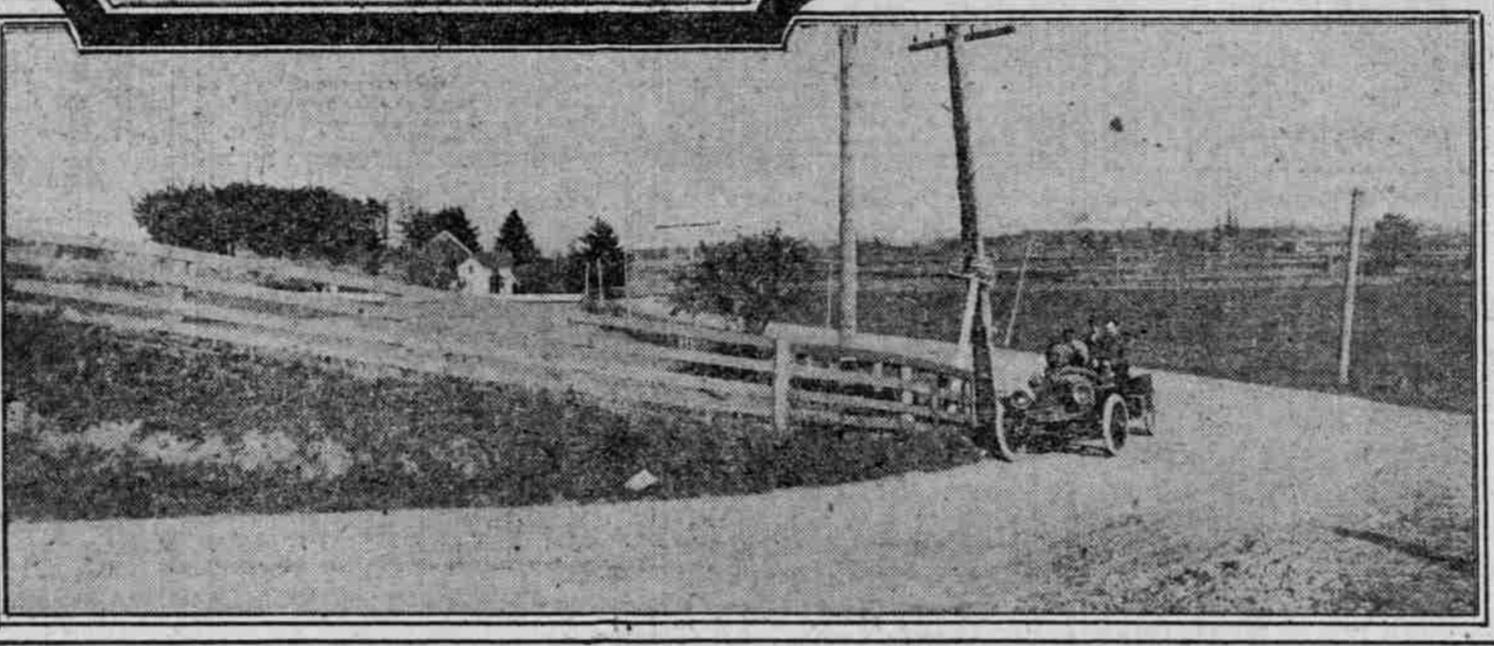


Portland Automobile Road Races Attract Attention Throughout United States

Course Is Laid Through Rolling Country East of Portland and Is Ideal, Being Fast With Number of Sharp Turns to Give Spice of Danger. Many Entries from Eastern Cities



THE 'S' ON THE SECTION LINE ROAD, WHICH WILL TEST THE CHAUFFEURS SKILL AND NERVE.



A SHARP TURN AND A STEEP GRADE NEAR THE "GRAVEL PIT" ON THE GRESHAM ROAD.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.
PORTLAND'S 100-mile automobile road race to be held here on June 4, of the Rose Carnival is attracting widespread attention among the racers and automobile dealers throughout the United States. Scarcely a day passes but some new entry or prospective entry is received by the Portland Automobile Club, under whose auspices the event is to take place, and the correspondents are anxious to be informed of the conditions and rules governing the contest. Some of the prospective entrants are not satisfied to leave the matter to the mails and are either in the city at present or on their way here to investigate for themselves.

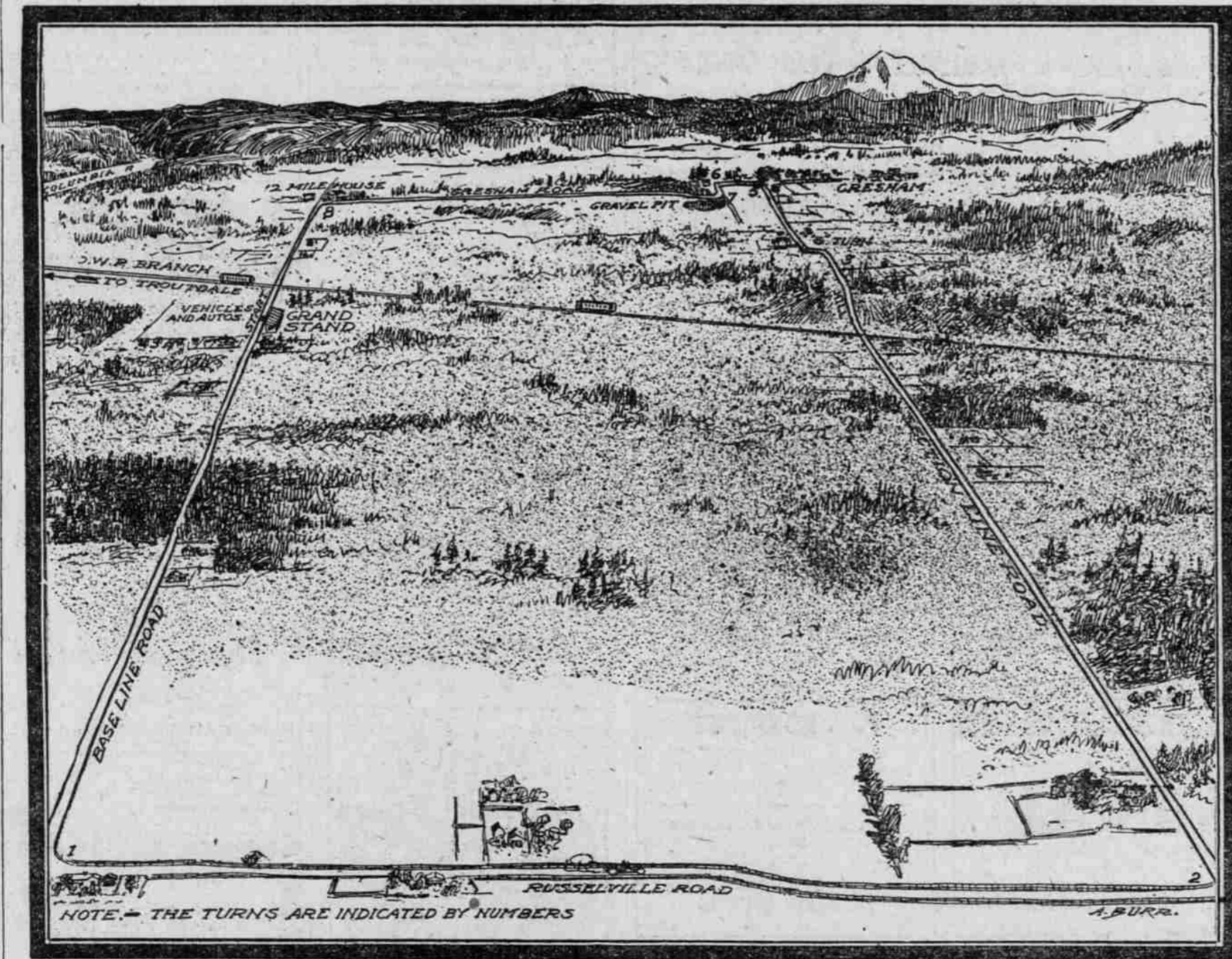
Among the out-of-town entries now on the ground is F. Falberth, who will race the Oldsmobile car in the 100-mile event, and Friday morning he went over the course with one of the local drivers for the purpose of looking over the route. On his return to the city he was enthusiastic in his praise of the route selected, and declared that it was a much better road than is the Briarcliffe course, over which the recent races were run in New York state. Falberth was especially pleased with the splendid six-mile straightaway from Merrill's Twelve-Mile House to Russellville, which he says is one of the best pieces of macadamized roadway in the United States.

The opinion of this Eastern expert is voiced by most of the local drivers, and the Portland Automobile Club and the Rose Festival Association are congratulating themselves on arranging for such a gigantic attraction for the festival week.

The start of the racers will be made at a point on the Base Line Road a little east of Russellville and the course runs west to where the Russellville road intersects, and turning south on that thoroughfare, will run over to the Section Line Road, and thence east to Gresham, and from that point north to the Base Line, thence west to the starting point and continuing, the entries will make the circuit seven times in order to complete the 100 miles.

The route at present possesses three exceedingly dangerous points, but before the races are run the county officials and the promoters of the race, working in conjunction, will have alleviated most of the danger by widening and ballasting the poorly equipped portions of the course.

The first danger point is located at what is known as the "S," just east of the Gresham hill on the Section Line Road, and in making the double turn is where the drivers will be called upon to exert all their skill and judgment. In order to round the two sudden turns safely the driver will have to hug the north fence at the first one and then shoot directly for the opposite fence at the second curve.



PERSPECTIVE MAP OF THE 14-MILE COURSE FOR THE AUTOMOBILE RACES

able of accommodating 5000 people and will be situated on the Base Line road one and one-half miles from the turn at the Twelve-Mile House, and Catlin's Field, directly across the road, will be thrown open to the spectators who attend the races in automobiles, carriages and other vehicles. A view of six miles of straightaway road is to be had from this point.

The entire course will be policed by the Third Regiment, O. N. G., under the command of Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, and the militiamen will keep all persons off the track during the time the racing machines are in competition.

Among the entries likely to participate in these races are three cars from Detroit, Mich.; two from Toledo, O.; two from Buffalo, two from Salt Lake City, three from Denver, four from Los Angeles, three from San Francisco, three from Seattle, one from Spokane and one from Omaha. The Eastern cars will be driven by experts who have participated in the Briarcliffe and Vanderbilt races, and several who have raced cars at Cleveland and at Ormonde Beach. Among the local celebrants are Howard M. Covey, William D. Wallace, R. D. Inman, Will F. Lipman, Billy Eastman, Floyd Cook, George Ainslie, M. W. Dickinson and several

others who will probably enter cars in either the century or half-century events.

M. W. Dickinson, the general manager of the Oregon Hotel, and one of the most enthusiastic motorists in Portland, will have a brand new car on the ground during the coming week. Lucky Dick, as his friends style him, delights in sending his car as fast as possible, and is rated as one of the best drivers among the private owners of automobiles in this city.

George Ainslie, one of the really new devotees of the sport, has joined the ranks of the speed maniacs, and possesses a high-power machine of well-known capabilities and delights in hustling some at every opportunity.

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Chit-Chat of Sporting World

BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

DID your dog win a prize? If he didn't, get a better dog for the next kennel show.

An Illinois sport rolled a barrel of water two miles and won as a wager a barrel of whiskey. We know lots of people who would travel twice the distance in quest of the same kind of a trophy.

A ballplayer's wife got tired of having her husband coming home drunk, so she got soused as an object lesson. Her husband proceeded to get a divorce, all of which goes to show that even some ballplayers are without the sense of humor.

What has become of that noise about a "runaway race" that was heard around the smoke joints? Even the San Francisco papers have reached the conclusion that Portland "Must be reckoned with."

Muggsy McGraw has engaged in his

first flat encounter of the season. He stopped a couple of wallpops shoved in his direction by Dan McGann, ex-captain of the New York Giants.

Big Bill Lange, once a Chicago star and Jim McDonald, the old Coast League ump, are sweet on the Portland team.

Manager McCredie has put the lid on poker playing. Here is a part of a speech he delivered the other day: "You fellows have got to cut out this poker playing. No more on this club, and if I catch you monkeying with the cards I will slap a fine on you. You lose your money and because I won't take you you get sore and disgruntled. You play late at nights and you don't get your natural sleep. I don't care if I don't have two players left on the club, poker must stop."

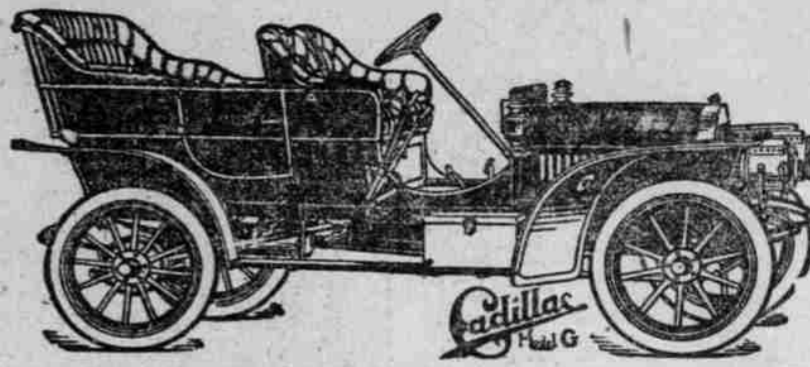
Packey McFarland, who whipped Jimmy Britt into retirement, is going to quit the ring. He has an offer as cattle buyer at the Chicago stockyards.

Tommy Sheehan, one of Mique Fisher's former stars, is playing a great game at third for Brooklyn. He is a fixture in the big bushes now.

In 1876 the population of Manitoba was 17,000; today it is 400,000.

You've Always Said:

"If the Cadillac Company would only build a big car as good as its little car they would have the whole world beaten."



Model G, Four Cylinder, 25-H. P. Touring Car, \$2000, Including Three Oil Lamps and Horn.
 Model H, Four Cylinder, 30-H. P. Touring Car, Including Three Oil Lamps and Horn, \$2500.

- 1 You realized when you said that, that the superiority of the little Cadillac lay in its enormous strength, its elemental simplicity and its perfect standardization.
- 2 You knew the little Cadillac had the pulling power of a pack-horse and the speed of a high-bred racer; and you wondered if these qualities would be emphasized in proportion if the cylinders were multiplied.
- 3 Well, while you were "wondering," the Cadillac Company was building the ideal Cadillac you had in your mind—a magnificent high-powered car in which the fine qualities of the smaller car are reproduced on a larger scale.
- 4 Today one-third the output of this great plant consists of these superb 4-cylinder Cadillacs, and their owners are saying precisely the same things about them that 16,000 owners say of the smaller car.
- 5 This 4-cylinder car was really five years in the process of building, because it crystallized the invaluable experience of these five years in perfecting the standardization of the little car—and represents the highest mechanical possibilities of a huge plant which builds the largest line of separate models made in any one factory in the world.
- 6 It represents the new era in automobile building which demands a car so strong, and so perfectly synchronized in every part that it will last, not one season, but two, three, four and five.
- 7 These long-lived qualities have been realized in the \$2000 4-cylinder 25-H. P. and the \$2500 4-cylinder 30-H. P. cars, and they possess in a superlative degree all the rugged qualities of the smaller car.
- 8 We urge you to verify these statements by personal investigation, comparison and demonstration.

Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.
 Members Association Automobile Manufacturers.

COVEY MOTOR CAR CO.

SIXTEENTH AND ALDER STREETS, PORTLAND.

MANY FOR BOXING

Prominent Men Approve of Club Tournament.

PARTICIPANTS NOT INJURED

Club Management Not Responsible for Downtown Betting—Boxing Events Are Arranged in San Francisco During Festival.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

The recent boxing and wrestling tournament of the Multnomah Athletic Club has loosened the food-gates of criticism. At the ringside during the three-night boxing and wrestling carnival were a large percentage of Portland's most prominent citizens, men whose integrity has never been questioned, and yet none of these have come forward to complain that the bouts were brutal or in any sense dangerous. Many of these present are the fathers of boys who frequently come home with the marks of combat, and it is a poor parent in such an event who would censure his offspring for defending himself at the expense of a discolored optic or a swollen nose against the assault of another lad. The youth of today needs athletic training and the best and most productive exercise is that of self-defense. It is this principle that the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club adopts, and in the effort to carry out its theory, affords its younger, and for that matter, older members, an opportunity of learning the manly art. A good, healthy boy, full of life and action, is the boy who espouses the boxing or wrestling game at the Club, or any other place, and many of Portland's most prominent citizens have had their little mills at the Club during their younger days, and any of them will tell you today that they are better, stronger and healthier men for the opportunity afforded them by the athletic training of their youth.

One especial feature of the boxing contests at the Multnomah Club was the careful attention given the contestants by Referee Jack Grant, who scanned the features of each boxer after he had received a hard blow, and at the first sign of distress or weakness the referee intervened.

A great deal of the adverse criticism of the bouts was relative to the contest between Niscken, of Multnomah, and Speck, of Seattle, which took place on the opening night. Niscken received a cut over the eye in the second round, and as usual in cases where the blood is heated by exercise, he bled profusely, but

the cut was simply a scratch and harmed the youngster not at all, but Mayor Lane's official guardian of the law, knowing nothing of actual boxing conditions, thought the boy was being maltreated and went about to interfere when the bout came to a close. Niscken was unharmed, and while defeated in the match, it was not due to the cut over the eye, but to his physical condition before entering the ring. The boy was over-trained and weak on that account; otherwise he would have made a much better showing. The day following the alleged bloody fight he was on the street looking as though he had never engaged in a contest with padded gloves in his life, for there was not a mark to show for his experience of the night before.

As to the bets wagered on the contests, if there were bets made at the ringside, they were wagered without the knowledge or consent of the club officials, and why they should be censured for something over which they have no control is an injustice. It is true that considerable money was changed hands on one of the bouts, but this was practically all wagered down town before the night's programme was inaugurated. And it might be mentioned, incidentally, that about ten times that amount won or lost during the entire three-day tournament changed hands at recent elections.

The Olympic Club, of San Francisco, which was represented at the Multnomah Club tournament, will shortly hold a boxing and wrestling carnival at San Francisco. These contents will take place during next week at the Bay City, and will be open for entries from all parts of the country. The dates of the bouts are May 11, 12 and 13; the first night's programme to be held at the Auditorium rink, and the second two at Drayman's Pavilion. Many Portlanders who are going to San Francisco to witness the arrival of Admiral Evans and his ships will be afforded an opportunity of witnessing these bouts.

During the stay of the Atlantic fleet at San Francisco, Jimmy Coffroth, the San Francisco light promoter, is anticipating reaping a harvest, for he has billed the two best light promoters in the world for May 9 and May 16. Next Saturday Stanley Ketchel, the shining light among the new stars in fistiana, will meet Jack ("Twin") Sullivan in a 35-round bout. Ketchel has participated in 45 ring battles and has won every one of them by a knockout, while his opponent has defeated Tommy Burns, Jack O'Brien, Mike Schneek, Hugo Kelly and Bill Squires, and is rated as one of the most dangerous men in the ring, either at the middle or heavyweight divisions. On the following Saturday, May 16, Battling Nelson is scheduled to hook up with his old-time rival, Rudolph Unbehav, the fighting Boer, who gave Nelson a hard battle at Los Angeles several months ago.

Baseball Game This Morning.
 The Wabash Independents and the Spantons will meet in their first contest for the city championship on the Taubin-street grounds this morning. Both teams are in fine condition and a close and exciting game is expected.

Cabbages in Cuba grow to such size that a single head often weighs 25 pounds.