POULTRY SHOWS HIGHER STANDARD

Great Advance in Quality of Stock in Last Five Years Is Revealed.

BIG CROWDS SEE DISPLAY

Exhibitor Declares There Is Better Market for High-Price Birds Than for Cheaper Varieties. Final Awards by Judges.

Merrill's Hall, at Seventh and Oak streets, continues to be the glass of fashion and the mold of form, the observed of all observers, if you can judge from the crowds. Have you seen the Chicken Show? You are not in the swim if you haven't. You will be in the swim if you go. Groups of interested observers gathered about the judges and the copps yesterday and enjoyed the novel sights and incidents to their hearts' content. And all around and about them—roosters to the right of them, roosters to the left of them, roosters in front of them "volleyed and thundered" in a chorus of vociferous crowing.

One of the noted breeders, an Oregonian, and close to Portland, remarked yesterday the difference between the poultry situation in the Pacific Northwest five years ago and now. "The Western breeders have waked up for certain," he began. "Why, it's hard to sell a common bird nowadays. I can sell all my best birds faster than I can raise them. Birds that bring $25 to $50. My $5 chickens are much harder to dispose of. Put it down as a fact, and an encouraging fact, that Western breeders insist on having the best stock money can buy. Why, only five minutes ago a neighbor of mine sold a hen for $40. And she wasn't sold for a stew, either. And then take that White Plymouth cock owned by Krebs-Reynolds Poultry Farm, an Oregon-bred bird, Judge Denny values him at $1000. What say? Yes, old Lucullus himself would have called him a high-priced "table bird," I guess.

Poultry in Three Classes.

"Of course," continued he, "the primary object of this show is to raise breeding stock to supply the better grades of birds for meat and eggs. It isn't an association of fanciers raising fancy fowls at fancy prices, but a bed-rock proposition of raising the best chickens possible for egg getters and meat producers. Purely practical, nothing ornamental about it. Now we might put the chickens into three classes. The Americans, including Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. They are the medium-sized birds, and raised both for meat and eggs. Then take the Leghorns, Minorcas and Hamburgs. They excel in egg-producing qualities, but are smaller in size. You see there's science in this chicken business. They weed out the poor layers and put them into dressed poultry and breed from the best layers, just as your horseman breeds for speed with his fastest sires and mares.

"Then you take the birds which are raised almost entirely for market, or 'dressed poultry purposes,' and you about finish the classes. Except, to be sure, the 'game chickens' raised for,—as I was saying, there you have it. Now a small breed of hens will lay a big enough egg, and they can be fed for less than a big breed. The advocates of the bigger stock point out, and justly, that they get more meat on their birds and thus offset the advantage, by having more meat to sell.

"The future of the poultry industry is simply immense here in Oregon and the Northwest," he continued. "Profits are much greater here than in the East and the Middle West, and while feed is a little higher, the cost of feed is vastly more than overcome by the scale in profit. Curious about chickens. A drop or a rise in temperature will affect their egg-producing powers, and an even temperature, even if warm or cold, does not bother them. Roup is the disease we breeders fear most. Sounds like 'croup,' doesn't it. It's a sort of diphtheria. Caused by a cold, and neglect. Odd impression the public has that chickens eat gravel to grind their food with. Lord bless you, the gastric juices in a chicken's craw will dissolve broken glass. Fact, as sure as you live. A chicken eats gravel so that the gravel may dissolve and become mineral food. They dissolve gravel artificially and feed it to them, and get the same results.

Steady Demand for Product.

"Chickens have to get mineral food, and shells, lime, etc., to assist in forming the shell. There's a steady demand for the best in eggs and poultry. Why, I went into one of the largest markets in Portland and saw chickens marked 17 cents a pound, dressed. I told the proprietor I could furnish him some fowls, but not at that price, even if it was the price to the buyers. Bring 'em in, said he. I fetched in some of my milk-fed soft oats-feed birds, dressed, fat, young, tender and heavy. What do you want for'em, he says? Twenty-two cents, says I. Give me all you've got, he said. He sold them for 30 cents a pound and couldn't begin to supply the demand. People will pay liberally for 'gilt-edged' chickens where they kick at skinny and poorly-fed fowls. Good stock brings good produce. Mind that. And Western chicken men are alive to that fact."

Talking with Miss Moore, the representative of Commercial Poultry, the mid-Western magazine authority, she said the show was the "most successful she had attended in the five years of her experience in the Northwest. Better grades, more birds, and a keener interest.

"People can make more money that way than anyway else," said Miss Moore, "when they have a small area of ground, and cannot engage in hard manual labor. It's a great field for women, and they are going into it. And the Pacific Northwest is an ideal place for the business. Just think of it, in the Middle West, the average price per dozen for eggs the year 'round is say 25 cents; for dressed poultry say 10 to 18 cents. Here the average for eggs is, say 40 cents, and for dressed poultry, say 20 to 25 cents, and even higher, of course, both in eggs and poultry when special gilt-edge produce is marketed."

City People Show Interest.

Judge Denny and Judge Northrup have "hefted" several tons of chicken since the show started, and their courtesy to inquirers and to exhibitors has been one of the pleasant features of the affair. A really remarkable degree of interest has been shown, even among the "city folks," those hard-worked "slaves of the lamp" who dream of "chicken farms," and rustic simplicity what time they pound away on the tread-mill of urban drudgery.

As for the colored visitors. Well, well. Yum, yum.

If for all three meals for e'ry day of meat I had de pickin',
I'd take chicken, Rastus.
(Go long, Rastus.)

'Possum an' sweet taters dey is mighty good, I know.
(Hush, Honey.)
Fo' breakfas' and fo' dinnah, an' fo' suppah
I'd take chicken;
Fry em' brown an' eat 'em kind o' slow.
Yas'm, if I had de pickin'
I'd take chicken.

Awards in Poultry Classes.

The following awards were made yesterday in the poultry classes judged:

S. C. White Leghorns.

Calkins Poultry Yards, Lents, fourth cock; Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Gervais, fifth cock, fifth cockerel; Miller Bros., Tacoma, first and third cock, first and fourth cockerel, second hen, first and fourth pullet; Eugene Poultry Farm, Eugene, Or., first, third, fourth and fifth hen, second and fifth pullet.

S. C. Black Leghorns.

Eugene Poultry farm, second cock, first and second hen, first, second and third pullet, first pen.

Buff Orpingtons.

Windle Bros., Lents, first, second and third hen, first and second cock, first pullet, first pen, first collection, fourth cockerel; F. Fenwick, Portland, third cock, fourth pullet; Mrs. S. C. Bowles, Portland, second cockerel, second pullet, fourth hen; H. H. Medcalf, Cottage Grove, third pullet.

White Wyandottes.

D. N. Lash, Woodlawn, first hen; W. D. Kelley, Portland, second and fourth pullet; third cock; B. Lee Paget, Portland, first pullet, second hen; George C. Reed, fourth cockerel; H. Ringhouse, first and second cock, first and second cockerel; third and fifth hen.

Awards in Pigeon Classes.

Awards in the pigeon classes, judged exclusively by Theodore Whitman, the noted Pacific Coast authority, were as follows:

Cup for best pouter—Theodore Barr.
Cup for three best homers—E. H. Bauer.
Cup for best tumblers—L. S. Mochel.
Cup for three best hen pigeons—J. P. Richards.
Special for best tan—L. S. Mochel.
Special for best old homer—E. H. Bauer.
Special for second best old homer—H. E. Brown.
Special for best 1908 bred homer—H. E. Brown.
Special for second best 1908 bred homer—J. P. Limerick.

Homer Classes.

E. H. Bauer—First 600-mile cock, first 600-mile hen, first 500-mile cock, first 500-mile hen, first 400-mile hen, second 300-mile cock, first 300-mile hen, first 200-mile cock, second 200-mile 1908 cock, first 200-mile 1908 hen; second 100-mile 1908 hen.

Ed Lillis—Second 400-mile cock, third 200-mile hen, second 100-mile cock, first 200-mile 1908 cock, third 200-mile 1908 cock, second 150-mile 1908 cock, second 150-mile 1908 hen, third 100-mile 1908 hen.

H. E. Brown—First 400-mile cock, third 200-mile cock, second 100-mile 1908 cock.

H. J. Wilson—First 300-mile cock, third 300-mile hen, first 200-mile hen, second 150-mile cock, third 150-mile hen, second 150-mile hen, first 150-mile 1908 cock, third 100-mile 1908 cock, first 100-mile 1908 hen, second 50-mile 1908 cock, second 50-mile 1908 hen, third 50-mile 1908 hen, first 100-mile hen.

J. P. Limerick—Second 300-mile cock, second 200-mile cock, second 200-mile hen, first 150-mile cock, first 150-mile hen, first 100-mile cock, third 100-mile cock, first 50-mile hen, second 200-mile 1908 hen, third 200-mile 1908 hen, third 150-mile 1908 cock, first 150-mile 1908 hen, first 100-mile 1908 cock, first 50-mile 1908 cock, first 50-mile 1908 hen.

Black Pouters.

Theodore Barr, first cock; Steinell & Bauer, second and third cocks; Steinell & Bauer, first, second and third hens.

Blue Pouters.

All to Steinell & Bauer.

A. O. C. Pouters.

All to Theodore Barr.

Pigmy Pouters.

All to Steinell & Bauer.

Maltese Hens.

All to J. P. Richards.

To Harry Olsen, all in the following varieties: Priests, starlings, ice pigeons, nuns, helmits, magpies, swallows, archangels, Isabella trumpeters.

English Trumpeters.

H. E. Brown—First and second A. O. C. cock, first blue cock, first blue hen, first black hen; Harry Olsen—First A. O. C. hen.

Parlor Tumblers.

All to Theodore Barr.

Clean Leg Tumblers.

Black bald head, all to L. S. Mochel.

Yellow Selfs.

All to H. E. Brown.

White Fans.

L. S. Mochel—First and second cocks, second and third hens, first and second 1908 cocks, first and second 1908 hens; Steinell & Bauer—First hen, third 1908 hen.

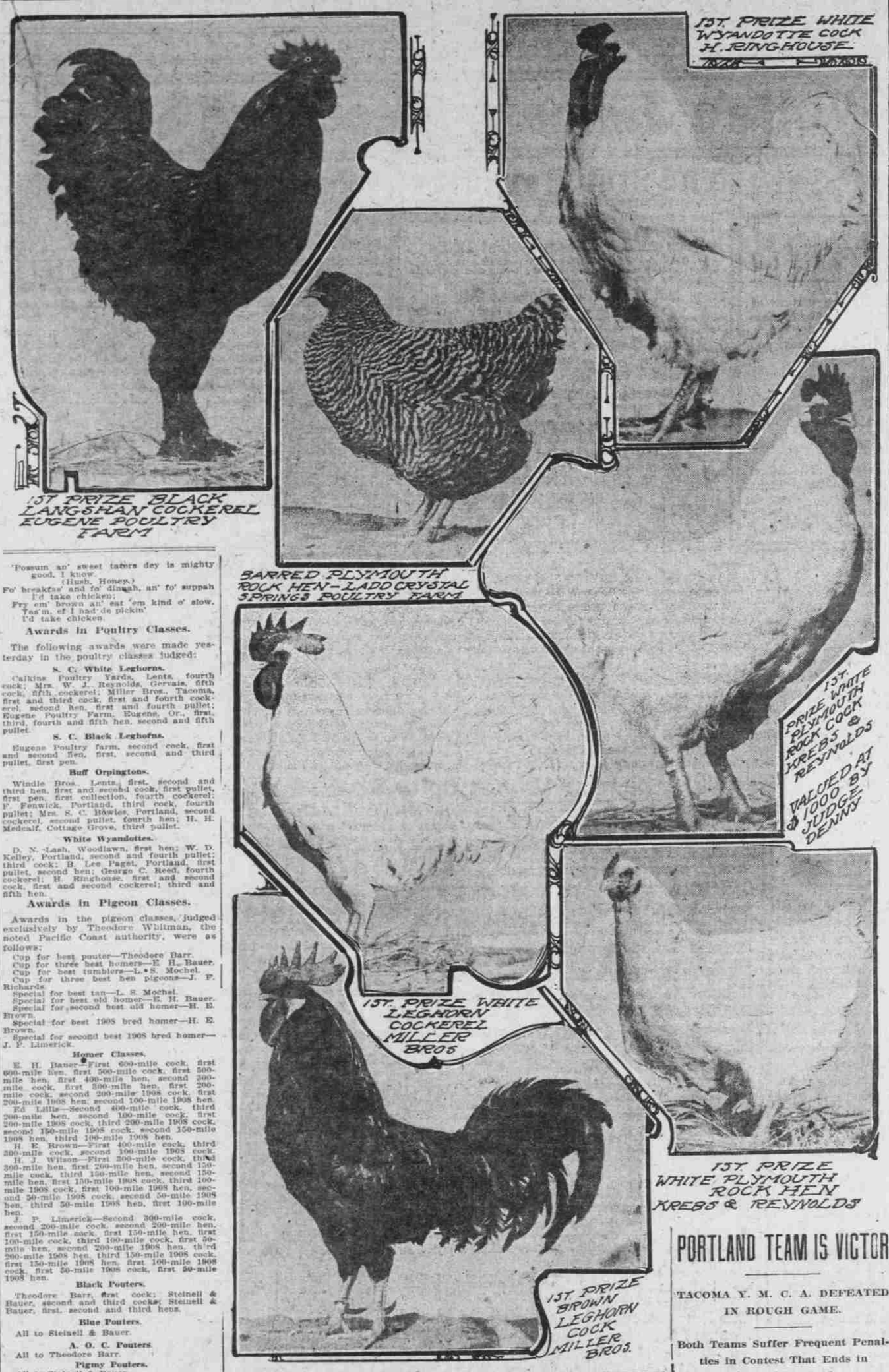
White Jacobins.

All to Theodore Barr.

Turbits.

All to L. S. Mochell.

GROUP OF PRIZE-WINNERS AT THE OREGON POULTRY SHOW



EXPECT CONLEY TO RETURN

La Grande Wheat King Is Looked For About Wheat Time.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—That the Spring winds will drive A. B. Conley, the missing wheat king, back to his home, as the cold winds drive geese South, is the general opinion. When Conley disappeared from a train near Portland, after he had been accused of eloping with a young girl, it was Winter, and he could well afford to take a forced vacation. Now Summer is coming on, and his thousands of acres of wheat fields must be attended to. His neighbors believe that the management of Spring work will be attempted at great financial losses if he is not back here soon.

Catania Sees Apparition.

CATANIA, Jan. 16.—For two days the populace of Catania has been in a state of great excitement over a report that an apparition of St. Agatha, the protectress of the town, had been seen on the summit of Mount Etna.

RUSS HALL, TIGER MANAGER

BUTTE STAR SIGNED BY TACOMA MAGNATE FOR SEASON.

Will Select Team and Direct on the Field Wherever Schreeder's Tigers Play Ball.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Today George M. Schreeder came to terms and closed the deal with Russ Hall whereby the ex-Butte magnate will manage the Tigers. Hall is to have an interest in the team, and will besides receive a handsome salary.

Hall will assume charge of Tacoma's baseball business at once, and in a few days will begin selecting his team from the big squad of players already signed.

Hall will have charge of the Tigers on the field, and he will direct their playing from the bench. In the matter of buying and selling players he will consult with President Shreeder. Shreeder will be identified with the club in the capacity of president, and will serve the same interest as formerly.

Investigation Nearly Over.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—It is rumored here that the investigation conducted by a special agent of the Land Office in the Roberts muddle of Land Office books, will be completed in two weeks. The investigation of the books kept by Receiver Roberts, which he admitted were in a muddled condition when he requested that an expert account them, has been going on for several weeks. While Roberts has several thousand dollars in the bank here of his own money to meet any shortage that may have occurred, it is not believed that the shortage will be much.

COMPETES WITH CANADIAN

Hill Will Build to Winnipeg and Thence to Pacific Coast.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—The situation as regards J. J. Hills threatened invasion of Western Canada, as announced from Winnipeg, is understood by railroad men to be the same as it was before the general depression interrupted the activity in railroad construction. Mr. Hill has considerable land in Winnipeg, which was intended to be used as terminals for the new lines that were to be built from the border up to the city, under a charter which was to be obtained by Canadian promoters. Parliament has not yet granted the charter and nothing has been done to give particular effect to the scheme.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 16.—President L. W. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, on being asked regarding the truth of the statement that the Great Northern Railroad would invade Winnipeg and extend its lines west through Manitoba to the Coast, said:

"It has been known for some time that we have acquired about $2,000,000 worth of terminal property in Winnipeg, also that we are asking for a charter from the Canadian government for the right to construct a line from the Canadian boundary into Winnipeg, a distance of about 70 miles. It is not true that we are going to build a line to St. Paul and Minneapolis for we already run to the Canadian boundary from here. As to the western extension in Manitoba, we have had construction work going on there for a long time. There is really nothing new at all."

More Ice at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The chinook of yesterday disappeared as suddenly as it came, and there was a slight freeze last night. The thaw continued again today, however, with a slight mist falling.

EXPECT JEFFRIES TO FIGHT AGAIN

His Change of Reply Taken as Good Omen by Boxing Enthusiasts.

"I DON'T THINK SO" NOW

Big Fellow Declares It "Tough to Have Negro Champion" and Fight Fans Think He Will Make Ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Jim Jeffries, accompanied by his wife, arrived today from Los Angeles, and the major portion of the afternoon was given to posing for newspaper photographers and to answering questions.

"Will you return to the ring for another fight?" was the first thing asked.

"I don't think so," was the reply. "I don't believe I will ever get back into my fighting togs."

"It's tough, though," he mused, "to have a nigger champion. But if I ever was to meet that fellow Johnson I would want to be in the best possible shape."

This change in Jeff's attitude from positive "no," to "I don't think so," struck all sports here as important, for it shows if Jeffries feels he can get back into condition he will be ready for a fight with Johnson. It means Jeffries will eventually fight; that he has that very thing in mind, and will make announcement whenever he believes he has rounded into shape. Everything tends to this view of the matter.

When the big fellow stripped today, his shape was a surprise to those who had a chance to look him over. There is a layer of fat around the stomach that would have to come off, but that could be easily reduced by road work. His wind, he explains, is still in need of development, but it has shown improvement since he started gymnasium work in Los Angeles.

BATTLING NELSON GETS SHY

Needs Big Purse Before Considering Mill With McFarland.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Battling Nelson, just back from his swing around the East, held a levee at his hotel today, but gave out nothing that would be encouraging to the followers of Packey McFarland, his rival, who last night secured a shade on Dick Hyland in their ten-round bout in Los Angeles.

"Nothing doing yet, unless the purse is big," said Nelson. "I'll take no chances on breaking a hand or losing my title in a little, cheap bout. McFarland can have a go at the lightweight title I hold if the purse is worth while. I'm going out a lot of one-night stands with fight pictures.

"I got thrown out of 24 hotels in the East, just because I'm a fighter. The day will come when my money will look as good as Rockefeller's to those who are trying to take it from me."

LIVELY BASKETBALL GAME

Spokane and Multnomah Both Out to Win Monday.

What is expected to be one of the liveliest basketball contests of the season is scheduled for the gymnasium of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club tomorrow night, when the quintet of the Portland club meets the five representing Cook's Gymnasium, of Spokane, in an inter-club contest.

The Cook team is at present on a tour of the Northwest and has met and defeated some of the best teams in Eastern Washington and Oregon. It is composed of some of the fastest talent in the Falls City. Manager McCord and Captain Barton, of the winged "M" quintet, yesterday expressed themselves as confident of beating the visitors and said the Multnomah team was in splendid physical condition. Fisher and Dent, the club's forwards, are among the fastest players in the Northwest. Each is an accurate player and capable of holding his own in any company. Ed Morris, one of the largest men playing basketball in this vicinity, is an exceptionally active and accurate player. His agility has assisted Multnomah in a number of victories, and the old reliables, Allen and Barton, are not excelled as guards anywhere in this territory.

Among the Spokane players, Dellar, one of the forwards, is rated as a star. In a recent game he scored 16 points himself, which is something of a record. The teams will line up as follows:

Cook's Gym.	Position.	Multnomah.
Dellar	F	Dent
Nelson	F	Fisher
Roger, Jeffries	C	Morris
McFee	G	Allen
Melin	G	Barton

PORTLAND TEAM IS VICTOR

TACOMA Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED IN ROUGH GAME.

Both Teams Suffer Frequent Penalties in Contest That Ends in Score of 38 to 18.

In what was, perhaps, the roughest game of basketball seen in Portland this year, the local association five was victor last night over the Y. M. C. A. team from Tacoma by the score of 38 to 18. The game was rough from the start and called for repeated penalties. Prompt work by Referee McCord, of Multnomah Club, helped to keep the game in check, but McCord was unable to call more than half the fouls incurred.

Sweeney took the place of Young, the regular center, in the first half, Mackie playing guard. While Morton, of Tacoma, had a little the better of the toss-up, Sweeney more than outset this by general play. His passing was beyond reproach and he played, with the exception of Hartman, quite the cleanest game of the evening. Young, who made his appearance at the beginning of the second half, also played a good game, although not free from fouls.

For Tacoma, Morton and Kent played a good game and Morton was less guilty than his fellows of "roughing." There was little evidence of team work among the men from the Sound and they were unable to make the simplest baskets. Out of the numerous fouls called on Portland, Cook and Mills were guilty of only two apiece, while Hartman, for Portland, in the first half, made good nine out of ten foul throws.

In basket-throwing, Morton made several very pretty long shots and had exceedingly poor luck in several others, while Cook, considered to be the Tacoma star, failed to justify his reputation, missing both fouls, throws and baskets.

The line-up:

Portland.	Position.	Tacoma.
Hartman	F	Cook
Russell	F	Mills
Young, Sweeney	C	Morton
Sweeney, Mackie	G	Collier
Sheets	G	Kent

Half-time score, Portland 25, Tacoma 10. Baskets, Hartman 5, Russell 6, Young 2, Morton 4, Cook 2, Mills 1.

Centralia 60; Olympia 8.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—The Olympia High School basketball team was defeated here last night by the Centralia High School team by a score of 60 to 8.

BOOGER RED TAKES PURSE

Long Shot Gets Big Stake Money and Purse at Emeryville.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16.—Booger Red won the Andrews selling stakes at Emeryville today at odds of 25 to 1.

Chapultepec which arrived from Arcadia an hour before the race, ruled a 3-to-5 favorite, with Roseben next in demand. The race was worth $3080 to the winner. Results:

Six furlongs selling—Distributor won; San Git second, Berryessa third; time, 1:18 4-5.

Six furlongs, selling—Mabel Hollander won; Miss Delaney second, Marion Rose third; time, 1:16 4-5.

Three and half furlongs, purse—Gilbert Rose won; Indian Maid second, Old Mexico third; time, :43.

Six and half furlongs, Andrews selling stakes, value to winner $3080—Booger Red won; Roseben second, Bell Wether third; time, 1:22.

Mile and 70 yards, selling—Yankee Daughter won; Dainty Belle second, Katie Fowers third; time, 1:50.

Six furlongs, selling—Burleigh won; Deutschland second, Tom Reid third; time, 1:16 1-5.

EDDIE DUGAN BACK ON TRACK

Jockey Reappears in Rosemead Handicap and Rides In Third.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—The feature of the racing at Santa Anita Park today was the reappearance of Jockey Eddie Dugan. He had the mount on Sam Hildreth's Rapid Water in the Rosemead handicap and finished third. Results:

Six furlongs, selling—Procla won; Jane Laurel second, Joe Gaitens third; time, 1:15.

Two-year-olds, three and half furlongs—Donau won; Kid second, Sepulveda third; time, :42.

Five and half furlongs—Rosemead handicap—Halket won; Sir Edward second, Rapid Water third; time, 1:07 1-2.

Mile and five-sixteenths—Covina selling stakes, $1500 added—Animis won; Merlingo second, Goldway third; time, 2:14 4-5.

Mile selling—Financier won; Uncle Henry second, Barney Oldfield third; time, 1:41 2-5.

Six furlongs, selling—Mary F. won; Grande Dame second, Giovani Balerio third; time, 1:14.

CECIL CAVE W. S. C.'S CAPTAIN

Right Halfback Chosen to Succeed Wexler Debarred.

STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Following two years of faithful work on the W. S. C. football and baseball teams, Cecil Cave, right halfback on last year's football team, has been elected captain of the eleven for the present year. Cave's election comes as a result of the ineligibility of Herbert Wexler, who was re-elected captain under the understanding that he would be eligible to play next Fall. However, immediately after his election he was declared ineligible by the board of trustees of the Athletic Association.

No terms have yet been agreed on between the faculty committee and Coach Walter Rheinschild for the coming season, and it is not known whether he will be secured again this year or not. He is now in Southern California, where his parents reside.

O. A. C. QUINTET VICTORIOUS

Defeats Cook's Athletic Club in Spectacular Game, 35 to 15.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Oregon Agricultural College basketball team defeated Cook's Athletic Club quintet in the college gymnasium tonight by the decisive score of 35 to 15. The game was fast and well-played, the college lads maintaining their lead from the start. The first half ended with a 16 to 4 score.

This is the first basketball game played in the Northwest under intercollegiate rules. The playing was most spectacular and was pleasing to the audience.

Horton, Moore and Hugh starred for the collegians. Rogers and Nelson were the best players for the Spokane team.

SPOKANE PURCHASES CONNORS

Heavy Hitter Secured for Indians After Long Dicker.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—"Buck" Connors, the best-hitting first-baseman of the Little Rock team of the Southern League in 1907, with Toronto, in the Eastern League, and Milwaukee, in the American Association, has been purchased by Spokane. He will play first base, and hit fourth in the batting list. Manager Brown has been after Connors all Winter. Connors is 27 years old, six feet tall, and weighs 185 pounds.

GRAVE MEN IN SQUABBLE

Paris Academy of Sciences Disrupted by Factional War.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Even savants, like deputies, can quarrel among themselves. There was quite a scene at the recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences. The government asked the academy to express an opinion on the employment of radiography by doctors or other specialists.

The academy appointed a committee composed of the medical and physics section. Professor Bouchard was nominated president. At the recent meeting Professor Bouchard read his report on the subject. The mathematicians complained bitterly because they had not been permitted to take part in the work of the committee. A hot debate followed, an unusual occurence in this peaceable and learned assembly.

The tumult was so great that the speakers could not be heard. Professor Bouchard was so disgusted that he not only resigned from the presidency of the committee, but also gave up his position as president of the Academy of Sciences.

Farrell Guilty of Assault.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—William Farrell, charged with assault and battery upon Roy Morgan at Battle Ground, was found guilty of simple assault today. He will be sentenced at the end of the jury session of the Superior Court. The jury brought in a sealed verdict Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, but as there was no court yesterday the verdict was not known till this morning.

Hose Company Elects.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the Tillamook hose company last night Henry Crenshaw was chosen chief and A. K. Case assistant chief. The other officers elected were President, Albert Plank; treasurer, James Walton; secretary, Walter F. Baker. Thomas Coates and Albert Plank were elected captains of the hose carts and Fred C. Baker captain of the hook and ladder truck.

The Beauty That Charms

Is the "fetching" mouth, that is lined with pearly teeth, that makes a smile a magnet. If you are not blessed with pretty teeth by Nature, and they are defective or decayed, our bridge work will make an ugly mouth look beautiful when inserted by an efficient dentist.

Special Rates All This Month

Flexible Flesh-Colored Plates $10.00
Gold Crown, 22-K $3.50
Bridge Teeth, 22-K $3.50
Gold Fillings $1.00
Silver Fillings ..... 50¢

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303½ Washington St., Cor. Fifth.
We give a ten-year written guarantee.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Lady attendant.
We keep busy doing good work at these prices. We have the latest, most modern electrical apparatus for doing painless dental work.
If you are nervous or have heart trouble, the Electro Painless System will do the work when others fail.