GREATEST FIGHTER IS J. J. JEFFRIES

Ring Heroes of the Past.

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

Champion Has a Variety of Ring Accomplishments That No Pugilist Ever Had-Science Lacking to Former Prizefighters.

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Having been requested to pick the est pugilist this world ever has seen. and to give the reasons for my selection, I reply without any hesitation to the first question—James J. Jeffries, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The reasons for my selection may require something of a review of fisti-ana, although I may say at the outset that pugliistic history, generally speak-ing, does not offer anyone who may be used in close comparison. Jeffries seems to me to have been in a class all by himself. That he should retire as an undefeated champion, to my mind cuts off nearly all argument.

The question has frequently been sked, however, as in the case with other ring champions, and in fact in nearly every class of sport, as to what position Jeffries would have held had he been born 10, 20, 50 or even 100 years ago. My answer in this case years ago. My answer in this case would be the same. Jeffries has a variety of ring accomplishments that no other pugilist ever had, and as I search through the pages of history I reach the same conclusion, that he stands out as the ideal pugilist of all time.

Old Tactics Lose Value.

in nearly every decade since the days of Figg in 1719 there has been a new champion, one man at least who classed above all his fellows. From the old prints showing the poses as-sumed in the ring by former cham-pions and from all I can find in written history or have heard during my travels about the world from those who had a close personal contact with former champions, and I have made probably more of a study of this matter than any other man, I do not find that the old champions had anything that could be developed into any value to-day by our fistic champions.

In a review of this subject we must start away back in the old, old days when ring contests were held out in the open and the followers of the sport Were largely drawn from the toughest element. This was necessary, because so keen was partisan feeling that when either contestant showed signs of de-feat the ropes were out and frequently the man with the toughest crowd be

hind him won the battle.
It has taken years to change all this, and we of the present day should re-joice at the different conditions that now prevail. Boxing contests are now held in large auditoriums lighted by electricity, attended by men in evening dress and frequently by women; there are padded ring posts and ropes; hona pleasing contrast with conditions of success without your assistance. attention particularly to the fact that the character of the men engaged has much to do with this change.

Fred Peterson is working overtime making repairs to the Lillian, which was burnt last Fail.

Brute Strength in the Past.

The prints of the early champions show a variety of poses in the ring, but absolutely no indication of what we to-day call science in boxing. Our present-day amateurs would be ridiculed should they strike the same attitude as the champions of even 100 years ago, and that is really only ten decades in boxing. They had then to develop wrestling skill as well as punching ability, and their muscular development, I will admit, was something to admire. But it was all summed up in brute strength, and the science which now furnishes and the science which now furnishes the piquant sauce to the sport was then almost entirely lacking. The same conditions today beyond the attraction of a noveity would not only kill the sport but after the first performance would be the most heating attracts.

but after the first performance would excite the most hostile criticism.
Coming down to the time of Jem Mace, we really reach the first puglish to study out the scientific side of boxing. He was the founder of this innovation in puglism, and to him we owe the change that has elevated the sport.

Corbett Convinces Mace.

I shall never forget my first introduction to Jem Mace some 16 years ago. He invited me to come around and show him what I had that was new in boxing. It was a meeting of the old and
new champions, and I was as glad of
the opportunity to learn from him as
to show my own skill. He explained
the straight leads and straight crosscounters that he had asset counters that he had used so effectively in earlier days, and seemed greatly surprised when I kindly told him that if they boxed like that now the clever then of the new school would tear the top of his head off.

To illustrate this fact as he desired, and I being the younger man, I said: counters that he had used so effectively

To illustrate this fact as he desired, and I being the younger man, I said: "You lead at me and I'll show you something you have never seen." He was simply dumb for a time in his astonishment at my skill in avoiding his leads. For instance, I tried the double feint with both hands and slipped into a sideatep, at which he let go both hands and went out of position and at my mercy, as the trick is intended to be used. I followed with all, I knew of boxing and the grand old man af the ring

used. I followed with all, I knew of boxing and the grand old man of the ring
was greatly pleased and warmly congratulated me on my skill.

After Mace came Joe Wormald, Joe
Goss, Tom Allen, and Joe Coburn. They
all simply followed the style of the old
master as far as they were able to master the scientific end of the game, each
adding a little individuality, but nothing that was startling or that had not ing that was startling or that had not been seen before.

Then along came John L Sullivan, a rough and scruff, slam-bang, righthanded fighter of great muscular develcomic comic usual, the new champion's style was immediately in vogue and Mike Cleary and some others gained a place in fistic history as right-handed fighters. I am not going out of my way to say here that I don't believe Sullivan in his best days was the master of Jeffries, and I say this because I have so often heard

Charley Mitchell was one man whom swell these days, all because he has a Sullivan could never whip. Mitchell, new Emerson engine in Sunny Jim II.

who had trained in the Mace school. was nearer to the present style of box-ing than any man of his day. Weight was his great handleap. Then came Peter Jackson from Aus-

trails, who weighed 200 pounds stripped and was 6 feet 1½ inches in height. Jackson, too, had the Mace style as improved by Larry Foley, the teacher of so many good men from the antipodes. Jackson also was a wonderful infighter, a good left-hand jabber, and had also a work bard had also a Corbett Says He Surpasses had also a right-hand bad punch capable of terrific damage. The one thing Jackson lacked was the left-hand hook.

Corbett Works on New Lines.

What shall I say of Jim Corbett? · He had studied out a miscellaneous style in which something had been adopted from Mace and carried forward into a development showing individuality. It was a system of boxing entirely his own and one that had never been seen before the night of September 7, 1892, at New Orleans, and without dwelling further upon the subject I wish modest-ly to may that there has been little im-provement since.

Bob Fitzsimmons was a wonderful

Bob Fitzsimmons was a wonderful two-hunded fighter, able to hit as hard with one hand as the other and fairly clover. It was his wallop that won nearly all his fights. Tom Sharkey was a physical wonder, game and a hard slugger. Slavin and Joe Goddard were of a similar class.

And now we get to Jeffries, a big, robust man weighing 230 pounds, as hard as nafls, and the quickest man of his weight I have ever seen in the ring. Above all, he has something that none of the othern, and particularly none of the Sullivan type, could ever show, in

of the others and particularly none of the Sullivan type, could ever show, in a knockout punch with the left hand. The fact that he is naturally left-hand-ed, and as good, if not better, in every other way as all he has met has con-tributed materially to his success in the ring. That he has defeated Fitz-simpons Sharker Bublicaded simmone, Sharkey, Ruhlin, and Corbett, not once but twice, and the fact that those named were the best of the heavthose named were the best of the heavies at the time, shows what a marvelous fighter this great bear from the Pacific Coast really is for, unlike some of the other critics, I believe Jeff still the master of them all, and I much doubt if we shall ever look upon his like again. like again.

Jeffries Best of All. Fifty years ago, Jeffries would have been considered a scientific fighter as well as a successful knockerout pugil-

well as a successful knockerout pugliist even among such men as Jem Mace,
John Heenan, Tom Sayers, John Morrissey and Ned O'Baidwin. Just think
what Jeff, with a knockout punch in
his left hand as well as the right,
would have done to the men named, for
I don't hesitate to say he was every
bit as quick as those men, and as clever.
Jeffries takes punishment with the
same degree of nonchalance as did Morrisey; is clever like Mace, but with an
improved style, and he is bigger than
O'Baldwin. He is better on his feet
than Coburn, and he has everything
that any one else ever had—in fact, a
little more, including that famous little more, including that famous knockout punch with the left hand and he doesn't need to send it along more than seven inches to make it effective.

Motor Boat Shoals and Beacons

SUNDAY, MAY 1, is the day set for the first official cruise. Get your motor boat in shape.

Joe Michaels is having the Red Arrow overhauled at Von der Werths. Birdsell, the club's official photographer, will make the trip to Wilson-ville, and will snap the races.

Curtiss Brothers will probably take three of their fast runabouts on the cruise, entering them in the races. The three boats are built alike, but have different engines installed. The race will determine which engine is the

ded ring posts and ropes; hon-erees and large purses to offer boys, for they can't make the club a

How about the sternwheeler the Com-

How about the and nodore is building?

John Wolff and Captain Spencer were out with the Wolff II Wednesday after-Rumor has it that Captain Spencer

is building a freak craft. Watch his . . .

The boat shop of Curtiss Brothers



James J. Corbett.

river during the past week.

C. H. Rudd, of Albany, made the trip of 130 miles from Albany to Portland last Tuesday, coming through the Oregon City Locks.

George Kelly hauled his cruiser out of the water last week to scrape and

There is so much activity among mo-tor boat owners and builders that this Summer is bound to be a hummer. What with a good schedule of races and in-numerable scenic cruises planned the coming season gives promise of being the best in the history of the organiza-

The action of the Rose Carnival committee in not putting up enough money may lose Portland the best part of her water sports during the flower festival. Vancouver has offered \$1000 which considerably different from the \$500 hung up by the locals.

Four prizes have been guaranteed by the people of Wilsonville for the May Day regatta

"Sunny Jim" Welch is cutting quite a swell these days, all because he has a

CRACK DOGS TO BE SHOWN THIS WEEK AT THE KENNEL CLUB'S ANNUAL SHOW



The Portland Kennel Club's annual exhibition, to be held this week in the White Motor Car Company's new building, will eclipse any similar event ever given in this city. Some of the animals to be shown are; (1) Dode and Rex, owned by C. F. Johnson; (2) Hyland Lad, owned by F. E. Burdick; (3) Don, owned by Mrs. L. M. Graham; (4) Fly Belle Rap, owned by W. N. Ford; (5) Walla Walla Rush, owned by Mrs. J. A. Ellis; (6) Bohemian Battle, owned by T. M. Patterson; (7) Rusty Gold, owned by Mrs. C. V. McMonagle.

KENNEL SHOW AT TACOMA SEES LOCAL CANINES WIN.

Greatest Number of Champions of Any City in Northwest Owned Here-Show Opens This Week.

At the Tacoma Kennel Club's annual Dog Show, which closed Friday night, the Portland dogs made a great show-They were conditioned and handled by the well-known Portland professional handler, Charles R. Campion. who took first prize in every class he showed in and won many silver cups and special prizes with them. The fol-lowing were the Portland dogs that won: lowing were the Portland dogs that won:

The buil terrier, Williamette Defender, owned by Mrs. George B. Story; the Russian wolfhound. Leitrom Queen, owned by Charles R. Campion; the poluter, Leitrom Ranger, owned by Charles R. Campion; the pointer Walla Walla Rush, owned by Mrs. James Ellis; the English setters, Handsome Dan II and Meadowview May, owned by Dr. Alan Weich Smith; the Gordon setter, Irish Maid, owned by Charles R. Campion; the cooker spaniel, Victor, owned by Edessa Campion; the cooker spaniel, Victor, owned by Edessa Campion; the cooker spaniel, Red Buff and Red Queen Iv, owned by Mrs. C. R. Campion; the builter-rier, Weither Cooker Spaniels, Red Buff and Red Queen Iv, owned by Mrs. C. R. Campion; the builter-rier, Bohemian Battle, owned by Mrs. John T. Piagemann; the fox terrier, Multhomah Rowdy, owned by W. B. Fechheimer; the

Irish terriers Thorncroft and Ignito, owned by H. M. Papet. This was a remarkable exhibit and shows that Portland has the greatest

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number of champion dogs of any city in the Northwest and, with the excep-tion of San Francisco, the greatest number of any city on the Pacific All of these dogs will be seen at the All of these dogs will be seen at the Portland show commencing Wednesday of this week, and advices from Tacoma say that 30 of the other winners at the Tacoma show will be at the local show

Grand Circuit Entries Given.

when it opens.

COLUMBUS, O., April 23.-Secretary Harry Shepard, of the Columbus Drivcident to the Grand Circuit and Great Western meeting here in September.

The Hoster-Columbus stake, \$10,000 for 2:16 trotters, has 30 entries; the Hotel Hartman stakes, \$5000 for 2:14 pacers, 23; Buckeye purse, worth \$5000, for 2:19 trotters, 30; the King purse, worth \$5000, for 2:05 pacers, 24; the Columbus purse of \$5000, for 2:05 pacers, 24; the Columbus purse, worth \$3000, for 2:11 trotters, 18, and the Board of Trade, \$3000 stake for 2:02 pacers, 15 entries

Vancouver High Beats Hill.

VANCOUVER, Wash. April 22.—(Spedal.)—The Vuncouver High School base-ball team this afternoon beat the Hill oial.)—The Vencouver High School base-ball team this afternoon beat the Hill Military Academy team on the local diamond, the score being 10 to 2

MOVING PICTURES HELD TILL FIGHT

Berger Declines Offer for Views of Jeffries at Training.

CHOYNSKI GOES ON ROAD

Boxing With Big Fellow Put Off for Two Wecks-Johnson to Train at Seal Rock House-Arena Will Hold 30,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25,-(Special.) Affairs at the Jeffries training camp at Rowardennan are pursting the even tenor of their way. The stories that come out of the Santa Cruz mountains the past week have been very quiet affairs. Some days Jeffries has boxed and worked hard and on other days he has loafed. There is little on which to hang any kind of a yarn, and for the next month it is not expected that the information will be in the least startling.

Jeffries has, of course, been worried a great deal about the condition of his wife but the reports are that she stood the operation at an Oakland hospital very nicely and that within a few days she will be able to return to Rowardennan. Accord-ing to reports the big fellow has lost some of the grouchiness that he manifested at the outset and is far more disposed to be civil. civil.

Joe Choynski, the former California heavyweight, arrived the middle of the week from Chicago and left the follow-ing morning for camp. He will do no boxing for a couple of weeks, but will go on the road with Jeffries and get into shape. Choynski, if you will remember it, delivered himself of an essay on his way to the Coast, in which he spoke of high art, literature, music and psychology in connection with the Jeffries training. caused quite a ripple, but when Joe arrived, he refused to enlarge upon his

Joe's Essay Not Serial.

"You ought to know what I mean ou ought to know what I mean,

If you don't know, I will

tell you. Besides, it's all a

er of theory with me, and I

t to try it out if the chance

when I get in shape, I will box matter with Jeffries and do anything that comes to hand. You know a lot of the critics think I am 'Old Joe,' but I will show you all a few things before I am through with you. I can box and I can stand some punishment. Nobady is going to knock me off my feet or anything like

Choynski is the chap, you know, who achieved the distinction of knocking out Jack Johnson once upon a time in three rounds. Of course it was nine years ago, but still he has a record that belongs to no other fighter. Sam Berger was up for a day in the

middle of the week and announced that although \$8000 had been offered for mov-ing pictures of the Jeffries training life, to exhibit before the fight, it would be refused. Sam explains that if by any chance the fight should end in the first round the pictures would need the training camp stuff, and he doesn't wish to injure what

Cramps Story Overdrawn.

He declares that Jeffries is work! nteely, but admits in the same breath that he thinks the retired champion is a bit too light for this stage in the affairs. "That story about Jeffries suffering from cramps was exaggerated," he said. "You know there is a nerve just back of the ear that runs to the arm, and if you are struck a blow, it will numb you temporarily. It has often happened to me, and that was all that happened to Jeffries. He was all right after his arm was rubbed, and it hasn't bothered him n the least since then.

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"From now on there is to be boxing every day until about three weeks before the fight. There will also be roadwork, but more sprints and less steady jogs. What Jeffries needs is to have his muscles loosened up, and that is the end to which we are working."

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Delaney May Join Johnson.

Chicago stories have come out to the effect that Billy Delaney will be in charge of Johnson's camp. The veteran trainer and former manager of Jeffries, who is at present staying at Harbin Springs, denies that any agreement has been reached, but admits that it is possible he might

accept such a berth. "I have had no communication with Johnson," he said over the telephone the other night, "but a number of my friends both here and in the East have urged me to undertake the work. Of course i might if the conditions were right, but what is the use of crossing bridges before you come to them?"

The Chicago story was to the effect that the split-up between Delaney and Jeffries came because of something Mrs. Jeffries did not like. Delaney, naturally, has de-

PHOTOGRAPHS OF JAMES J. JEFFRIES, WHOM CORBETT PRONOUNCES THE GREATEST FIGHTER THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN



nied all this talk, and says there is nothling to it. Before Tommy Burns knocked out Bill

Squires in a round, Delaney tried to get Jeffries to sign to meet the Australian. Jeffries backed down after the amouncement had come from Delaney, and the ment had come from Delaney, and the latter has never forgiven the fighter.

Complete plans of the fight arena for the big fight have been received from the architect. They show there will be a total seating capacity of 30,000. There are to be, all told, 75 rows of seats, so that the \$5 seats will be something like 165 feet from the ring. There are 3000 seats at \$50 each and 2000 at \$40 aplece, all told, 25 rows. Then comes 26 rows of seats ranging from \$30 to \$25, and finally 22 rows gunning from \$20 to \$5. That means that the bleacher gods will have to bring their telescopes if they want to see anytheir telescopes if they want to see any

Steamer to Bring 300.

Tex Rickard announces that the seat sale is big. He has received a draft for \$6000 from parties in Vancouver, B. C. who are to bring the steamship Marama here with 300 fight fans. The \$25 seats are the popular ones, judging from the demand, and the spectators will have a good

view from them.

Billy Papke, the Illinois Thunderbolt came in the first of the week, and has been extremely fortunate in making matches, Jimmy Coffroth has signed Papke to fight 25 rounds with Joe Thomas at the opening show of the Colma Club on May 14, and in the early part of June Papke will fight Frank Klaus, the Pitts-burg scrapper, before Louis Biot's club. Papke has also been promised a fight with Stanley Ketchel some time in the future. Just at present he is doing his training at Rowardennan with Jeffries, but about the first of the month will return to San

Francisco to open quarters.

Thomas was considered a down and outer when he left San Francisco, but the last few months he has put up some good fights and may have returned to the land of the living

The next thing in the way of fights in San Francisco will be next Friday night, when Tommy McCarthy, the local light-weight, meets Owen Moran at Dreamland rink. The bout is for 20 rounds, and the winner will be given a crack at Hariem Tommy Murphy, who a couple of months ago won a questionable decision over

McCarthy is thought of very highly ere. He fought 20 rounds to a draw with Cyclone Johnny Thompson, and what is more, knocked the Cyclone down in the first round. Moran has dissipated more or less, and the local fans think that Mc-Carthy has a good chance to win. Although there has been a world of

talk of matching Tommy Burns and San Langford for September, the match seems to have fizzled out. At the start, Burns wanted a guarantee of \$25,000 for his end. Later he agreed to accept a purse of \$20,000 for the winner, \$10,000 to the loser, with a bonus of \$5000 for himself. Billy McCarney, who has been press agent for the Mission Club, wired an acceptance, but the Mission Club turned McCarney down, and it doesn't look as if he can get the backing to make the

match a go.

It would be a good card, but no one knows whether the fight game will be flourishing or fall flat, after the Fourth of July spectacle, which is sure to drain all of the coin.

BLUES TO MEET CAMAS TODAY

Portland Team Is Faster Than Last Year's Aggregation.

The Portland Blues baseball team will journey to Camas, Wash., towill journey to Camas, Wash., to-day to meet the fast team of that place. Last year the Camas team was one of the best semi-professional teams in the vicinity of Portland, having Bert Fitchener and "Whitey" McBride for their battery. The Blues have a faster team this year than last and hope to take the Camas boys into camp. Last Sunday they defeated Eagle Creek,

to 4.

The Blues carry a staff of four firstclass pitchers, the best of these probably being Frederickson, who comes from Skamokawa, where he twirled members of the twirling staff are Berg-man, Crandall and Beeson. Frank Saub, the manager, does the receiving. Saub, the manager, does the receiving. The infield is composed of Johnson on first, Heinie Smith on second, Weisdanger third and Keller in the short field. The outfielders are: Bill Saub, Peterson, Taylor and Frank Tauscher, a brother of Johnny Tauscher of the Tri-City League. Games can be had by adressing Ed Weisdanger, care Schiller Cigar Store, Fourth and Washington streets, Portland. ington streets, Portland.

ENTRIES OVER 250

Dog Show Will Eclipse All Previous Events.

TACOMA WINNERS COMING

Thirty Animals Are Expected From Puget Sounti-Ben F. Lewis, Chosen as Official Judge, Will Arrive Tuesday.

Over 250 thoroughbred dogs will be Over 250 thoroughbred dogs will be shown at the annual exhibition of the Portland Kennel Club, to begin Wednesday morning on the third floor of the White Motor Car Building, Sixth and Madison streets. The display of fine animals will put in the shade all previous similar events in this city, due to the hard and conscientious work of Frank El Watkins and a number of other lovers of good dogs.

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The following is the complete list of entries for the show:

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St. Bernard (rough coated)—V. G. Likch, Prince; Mrs. L. M. Graham. Don; Fred C. Hill, Knight Efrant or Argian.

Bt. Bernards (smooth coated)—F. W. Lukemeier, Fanny.

Great Danes—Roy Sparks, Molly Bawa; Gene W. Brady, O'vid von Athlone; Kata Wauzer Botkin, Thyra of Winderbourne.

Russian Wolfhounds—Waiter Smith, Don; Miss Edecea Campion, Leitrim Queen.

Bequimaux Dogs—M. Robert Guggrenhelm. Jocke; Mrs. O. F. Beillie Oorth.

Bouldmaux Dogs—M. Rubert Guggrenhelm. Jo. F. Beillie Oorth.

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English Seiters—J. W. McDonald, Don; Mrs. C. T. Gates, Captain Gold; Mrs. J. F. Keller, Handsome Keno; John S. Gill, Gill Cyclone; C. F. Johnson, Rex; C. T. Gates, Diana G. W. R. Phillips, Queen Ama; G. W. Bolland, G. W. R. Phillips, Queen Ama; G. W. Baller, Leitrim, Charles R. Campion, Massa.

Hubbart, Fernaldo; Mrs. James E. Hubbart, Queen Racket C H; Dr. Alan Welch Smith, Meadowview May.

Gordon Setters—P. M. Boose, P. M. Boose; Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Sport; Mr. Fowler Cardwell, Teddy Boy; E. J. Russel, Jack.

Irish Setters—John S. Gill, Gill Jack; M. R. Achloth, Duke H; C. B. May, Bow; Charless P. Campion, Irish Maid; Arthur E. Velguth, Teenie Fine.

Irish Waiter Spaniels—P. M. Boose, Nellie, Traso, Frank E. Tord, Black; Mrs. C. R. Campion, Browney; Edessa Campion, Victor, Mrs. C. R. Campion, Browney, Edessa Campion, Vi

Oregon Singer; Mrs. H. B. Archer, Jack; J. Nicholsen, Gothan Mohamet; Mrs. C. V. Mc-Mongale, Rust Gold; M. C. Jacob, Westvoedy Sniff; H. R. Marx, Lucky Kid; Robert Guggenheim, Firenze Newguard; William P. Phillips, Whitle; J. J. McCarphy, Helion Cloths; Lambert Wood, Lord Briarweed Brick; Walter G. Oberg, Stelleta Sharp; Joe Nicholsen, Gotham Hell; Tilziff, Snow Hell; L. A. West, Jr., West Imp; Mrs. J. C. Harraison, Wairod's Monton Hecate; Robert Guggenheim, Firenze Dewdrop; Robert Guggenheim, Pirenze Raindrop; Mrs. F. N. Johnson, Thorbury Rose; Robert Guggenheim, Firenze Beilse Slaydg; Robert Guggenheim, Firenze Beilse Slaydg; Robert Guggenheim, Firenze Beilse Slaydg; Robert Guggenheim, Firenze Hazella; Robert Guggenheim, Miss Denny of Moneriffe.

Alredales Terriers—Miss Jane Gollings, Prince Ruprt; D. C. Burns, Rags; Robert Johnson, Buster; Mary Ellsabeth Dover, Judge Logo; N. C. Westerfield, Governor Kibbey; H. C. Adix, Laddix Dancer; Ed C. Dick, Old Port Marlin Spike; Lake Dell Kennel, H. D. Burrows, Jr., Champion Matlock Bob; H. V. Adix, Laddix Trump; Rhys Lodwick, Laddix Teaserette; E. Branford,

Scaling Stores, Fourth and Washington streets, Portland.

MOUNT ANGEL OUTBATS O. A. C.

Farmers Lose Opening Game, Though Good Ball Is Played.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., April 23.—(Special.)—Mount Angel opened its season auspiciously here this afternoon by winning from O. A. C. by a score of 4 to 2. Both teams played well and Reiben put up an exceptionally good brand of ball, but the farmers were outclassed in the batting department and O'Rourke, in the box for Mount Angel drove the ball to right field and ran home in the first inning. In the second Resed, who took a base by being hit by a ball, came home on Yarrow's error, evening the score. No more runs were scored until the seventh, when Jasper, Manlon and Schultz scored. In the ninth Paff, who replaced Lett Fielder Moore in the fifth, reduced Mount Angel's margin by one. The score:

Mt. Angel. 4 5 5 50. A C. ... 3 3 5 Batteries—O'Rourke and Manion; Retben, Connor and Moore. Umpires—Carson and Lawrence.

Oregon Athletic Club SMOKER FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 29

Exposition Building NINETEENTH and WASHINGTON SKATING SUSPENDED FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

36 ROUNDS OF SCIENTIFIC BOXING

ROSCOE TAYLOR ABE LABEL JACK FARRELL LOU HUBBARD 150 pounds - 10 rounds BOBBY EVANS MACKIE COUEY of Portland, 128 pounds - 10 rounds BEN GILLEN vs. "KID" EXPOSITIO of Council Bluffs, of East Portland RINGSIDE SEATS \$2.00 RESERVED SEATS \$2.00 Seats on Sale at-General Admission \$1.00

Cadwell's, 309 Washington St.; Schiller's, Sixth and Washington; Waldorf Billiard Parlor, Seventh and Washington; Werthelmer's Cigar Store, 151 Sixth St.; United Cigar Stores, Fifth and Washington, Programme Starts 8:15 Sharp, Doors Open 7:15.