

TENNIS PLAYERS

Question of Holding International and State Events Is Puzzler.

OUTSIDE PLAYERS TALK

Multnomah and Irvington Clubs Hosts at Portland Play This Year, Doubt Advisability of Holding Play Early or Late.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL. Will the Oregon State and the North Pacific International tennis tournament be held simultaneously, immediately following each other or be held over a month apart? This is the burning question at present agitating the tennis men of Portland.

There are many who are desirous of holding both tournaments within a few days of each other, that added inducement may be given players from the Pacific Northwest to attend. There are others who are as heartily in favor of holding the two tournaments, at both of which Portland this year is the host, over a month apart. Some advocate holding the International, which, of course, is the best of all the tournaments in this section of the country, in August, others would have it in July, reserving the Oregon State for the last of August, or the first week of September.

Multnomah Would Wait. Owing to the fact that the Multnomah Club this year entertains the Oregon State, the idea of holding this tournament as late as possible would mean a great advantage for the club, as by that time it would have complete temporary or permanent quarters arranged for the entertainment of their guests.

The fact, however, that the International is the biggest affair of its kind in the tennis world in this section, and the prevailing opinion is expressed in favor of holding the International as late as possible, thus finding the cracks in top-notch condition.

The Irvington Club, this year's host to the International, it is believed largely favors being held late in the season. An announced intention of the Oregonian is to hold the two tournaments here this year as the week of July 19 for the State and the week of August 21 for the International. President Andrews of the North Pacific Association sent notices to all the clubs comprising the association and the only opposition to the proposed dates arises from the Irvington and Multnomah clubs, affecting the state and international play.

Outside Players Voice Views. As to the feelings of outside players in the matter of the Portland tournaments, the Oregonian late last night received the following expressions from players over the Pacific Northwest, many of whom will be seen on Portland courts this year from Victoria, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett and Spokane, and the dates of the two tournaments do not conflict.

The majority of the Victoria tennis players are of the opinion that it would be wise to hold the International and State day already announced throughout the Northwest, namely, some time toward the end of August.

R. F. Schwaner, the International champion, when consulted yesterday, expressed such a view. His argument was that players were not at their top form until the latter part of the season, and therefore to obtain a real test as to the merits of the respective representative men it was desirable that they should have time to train. He admitted that bringing on the tournament earlier in the summer, but personally thought that it should not be held until the latter part of the season.

F. Mac Rie, another prominent Victoria tennis exponent, backed up Schwaner's statement. In several instances in this section the best men in cities where they had no player who could give them a strong game. He instanced Victoria and Spokane, the individualistic tennis centers of the Northwest. They should be given an opportunity to go through several tournaments thus obtaining training before being asked to participate in the International and State.

Judge Lampman, one of the Victoria club officials, submitted a minority report declaring that in August the players would be in the best of condition and maintained that more could be assembled and better play result if the International play took place in July, at the season's start.

Seattle Gives Opinion. From Seattle, Samuel Russell says: "The International should be held at Multnomah, or if this is not possible, should come just before it. This would secure a better attendance. I do not think August is a good month because of events at Tacoma and Seattle."

Secretary Hoiskamp, of the Seattle Club, says: "By all means have the two events close together. The International and Multnomah in August, if possible, but if that is not possible, make it July. This insures a good crowd."

The latter part of July would seem to me to be the best date for the International," says Bob Breeze, the crack Tacoma player. "The Tacoma tournament this year comes the first week in August and the July week just preceding it would suit us best."

Tacoma Is Anxious. Breeze states that he expects to attend the International this year as one of the Tacoma men if the date comes at a time when he can get away. Jimmy Lyon, a coming young player who has played with Breeze in the doubles, has a good deal, probably will be the other Tacoma man.

The Everett tennis players state they would be satisfied with any arrangement that might be named for the International tournament. The Everett enthusiasts are not as numerous as is generally the case in a city of 25,000, and they are willing to let the places with more prominent players decide what is right; however, it was suggested tonight that the International tournament be held at a date well along in the season so that players may have an opportunity to be at their best.

honors, but the question now arises as to the probable date.

The South African Lawn Tennis Association is one which has issued a challenge to play for the Davis trophy, as well as an English team, but it appears more than probable that the Americans will be given the preference as challengers.

Tennis enthusiasts will await with interest the announcement of the successful bidders for the trophy. Working from California last week comes to the effect that Oregon's woman tennis title-holder, Hazel Hotchkiss, has not yet definitely decided whether she will defend her title here this year. She hopes to be able to get her 1911 season dates arranged within a month or so, when she will give out four or five dates for the coming year northward. Miss Hotchkiss writes that she "only hopes she can make it."

PAPER CHASE FINISH CLOSE

Chester Murphy on Oregon Kid Hides Mount to Victory.

Racing down the stretch almost neck and neck, Oregon Kid and Call Bond, rivals for the paper chase championship of the city, furnished an exciting finish to the novel paper chase of the Portland Hunt Club yesterday afternoon, Oregon Kid winning by two lengths. Call Bond made a game finish but the better endurance of the Kid told in the crucial moment. Chester Murphy rode Oregon Kid, C. H. Norrila rode Call Bond and Sidney Lowenberg was riding Oregon Maid, taking the place of the paper chase and ended at the clubhouse at Garden Home. It was run over a 10-mile course and many riders started.

ELK ROAM LAVA REGION

HUNDREDS OF SPECIES SEEN IN KLAMATH LAKE COUNTRY.

Plan to Make Lava Bed Territory Muletail Deer Retreat Meets With Hearty Approval.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 11.—(Special.)—There are 200 big elk now ranging in the lava bed regions, less than 40 miles south of this city, according to John A. Smith, Deputy Game Warden for Northern California, who is in the city from his home at Mount Hobson, in Siskiyou County.

Warden Smith has been patrolling the lava beds this winter very closely, and he says on this trip he saw 100 of these animals in his band. They were so tame that the Warden was able to get within 40 yards of them before they began scattering out of sight, and even after they saw him they did not appear greatly excited. He says he saw several other smaller bunches of elk, and all told he estimated about 200 are feeding in the flat country around the lavas at this time. The big bunch was seen not far from the lower end of the Lower Klamath Lake, just over on the foothills of the Van Brimmer Mountains, and Deputy Game Warden L. Alva Lewis, of this city, says he expects to make a few more trips within the next few days and make an attempt to get a picture of the herd. He will take two cameras, one large one and a smaller one, and he can get within range and get his large machine to work without disturbing the animals he will bring back some pictures that will prove to the world that there are still one of the big feeding grounds for elk.

These elk have been wintering in the same region for years. No longer than two years ago it was declared there were no more than 100 of them, but owing to the rigid protection given them by the California law, which makes it a felony to kill one, they are rapidly increasing and the band now numbers twice that many.

Mr. Smith also confirmed the recent report of the lower state, in which the Warden concerning the large number of muletail deer retreating to the lava beds. It would be several bands of from 25 to 100 to 150, and he estimates that there are no less than 500 of these in a radius of 20 or 40 miles.

It will be remembered that an agitation has been started in this city to have a lava bed territory for a muletail deer retreat. Deputy Game Warden Lewis states that since this agitation it would be some one of the greatest rendezvous for these animals as well as the elk of the Northwest, and that unless there is some such action taken for their protection, this species of deer is doomed to become extinct. This and Harney County, in Oregon, are about the only places in the country now, and Mr. Lewis estimates that there are not more than 2000 of these in the entire state, including the lava beds in California, which are about half Oregon deer and half live all the year in California.

This Harney County winter feeding area is north of Silver Lake, and this is a region of country which is poorly patrolled by Game Warden, so that the muletails are easily slain without the perpetrators being caught.

PAPKE KNOCKS OUT SMITH

American Champion Finishes Australian in Seven Rounds.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 11.—Billy Papke, the American middleweight, knocked out Dave Smith, the Australian middleweight champion, in the seventh round today. Last month Papke lost to Smith on a foul in the 10th round.

St. Paul Riflemen Lead West. MINNEAPOLIS, March 11.—St. Paul won the indoor rifle team championship of the West by defeating Butte by a score of 387 to 385. In the final week of the Rifle Association Inter-club matches, which ended today, the winners will shoot against the team of the Winchester Rifle Club of New Haven, which is the winner in a similar series of matches between 14 Eastern and 14 Western clubs for the championship, during the week ending March 25. Each team will shoot on its home range, and report results to Lieutenant Jones, secretary of the N. R. A., Washington, D. C.

Dickinson, N. D., has finished third.

Pendleton Wins Championship.

PENDLETON, Or., March 11.—Defeating Umatilla basketball team, 31 to 13, last night, Pendleton High School quintet won the championship of Eastern Oregon. All the teams, including those at Baker and La Grande, have been defeated by comfortable margins in the local high. The victorious team is now attempting to secure a game with the Albany team, which holds the scholastic championship of Western Oregon.

Attell Matched With Burns.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, who has been out of the ring for several weeks with a badly wrenched shoulder, was matched yesterday to meet Frankie Burns, the Jersey City bantamweight, in a 10-round bout. Attell and Burns will battle at the National Sporting Club, New York, on March 23. They will meet at 115 pounds ringside.

AMERICA'S BEST WHO MAY GO TO AUSTRALIA TO WIN BACK WORLD-FAMOUS TENNIS TROPHY



SPEEDWAY IS PLANNED

Riverside Driving Club Seeks to Interest Park Board.

HORSE ISSUE IS NOT DEAD

Portland Has Many Fast Thoroughbreds and Owners Want Place to Hold Races Where Honk of Auto It Not Heard.

Portland will have a speedway or half-mile track in one of the city parks such as are established in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and other cities, if the plan of the Riverside Driving Club meets with success. A committee has been appointed to further this project and members of the Park Board favor the scheme.

A petition will be circulated beginning tomorrow among the business men of the city to be presented to the Park Board when next it meets. Officials of the club have been promised support from many sides and it is thought the Park Board will ratify the request for a speedway.

A. C. Lohmire, C. W. Todd, D. C. Anderson, H. M. Tillman and George Keller have been appointed members of the committee which will further the interests of the speedway plan.

Mr. Lohmire recently returned from California where he saw the popularity of speedway and he is much enthused over the project.

"As Portland is fast becoming a great city it is well that something be done at this time," said Mr. Lohmire. "With this arrangement matinee, harness racing would be made free to the public, the driving club taking charge of the meets, and the racing would be purely amateur."

New York City has spent nearly \$7,000,000 on its speedway and it is considered a splendid investment.

The horse issue is not dead as some people contend, but very much alive. Millionaires of California whom I saw were taking an active part in matinee racing. Some of them acted as officials while others drove their own horses.

TRUCE MAY BE BROKEN

SUFFRAGETTES SERVE NOTICE ON IRISH NATIONALISTS.

Women in Statement to Redmond Demand Aid or Hint That Militant Methods May Ensnare.

DUBLIN, March 11.—(Special.)—There is now danger that the long existing truce between the suffragettes and the gallant members of the Irish Nationalist Party may be rudely broken. The Irish suffragettes, who only lately adopted militant tactics, have been taking a very vigorous part in the women's campaign during the past few months.

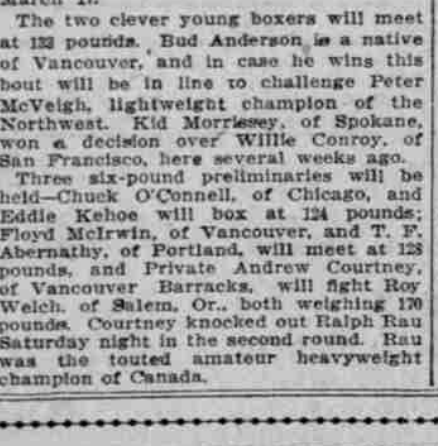
Seven of them, including Mrs. Cousins, the National treasurer, were arrested during the disturbances in London and have only recently been released from prison. Their return to Ireland has put a new zest into the suffragist movement here. It is this increased activity which seems to be forging a little ahead of the hitherto stanch supporters of woman's suffrage, the Nationalist party.

The statement asks the Irish party to demand full inquiry into the suffrage question, and facilities for the discussion of the Conciliation Bill during the present session of Parliament. As most of the responsible leaders of Redmond's party have worked and spoken valiantly for woman's suffrage it is expected that no serious break will occur. But it is feared that the returned prisoners are fast converting the Irish suffrage organization into a "Deeds Not Words" club that will henceforth be more and more exacting of its members in the promises made them by their male supporters.

LABOR OPPOSES ANTI-ALIEN BILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—One of the anti-Asiatic bills now before the State Legislature at Sacramento was refused endorsement by the San Francisco Labor Council last night. This Council, Democrats providing that native born citizens shall be denied the suffrage in state elections if their parents are ineligible to citizenship. The Labor Council decided that, though aimed at Asiatics, the bill would affect others.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON BASKETBALL TEAM.



LEFT TO RIGHT—FENTON, CENTER; ELLIOTT, GUARD; JAMISON, FORWARD; MOORE AND WATSON, SUBSTITUTES; HAYWARD, COACH AND TRAINER.

WOLGAST'S CHANGE OF MIND, IS OPINION

Corbett Sees No Reason Why Michigan Lad Should "Rule the Roost."

JOHNSON CRIES FOR COIN

Negro Champion Refuses to Fight Battle Without More Than \$30,000—Kid McCoy Latest Veteran to Try to "Come Back."

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 11.—(Special.)—For a second time Ad Wolgast and "Knock-out" Brown have met for a session with the gloves and proved nothing except that neither is a boxer who can make extravagant claims of class. The consensus of expert opinion is that either Packey McFarland or Owen Moran would have no trouble in outpointing both men in limited round bouts with chances greatly in favor of the contest with knockouts before the time limits.

As usual, it is difficult for the readers of the New York papers to tell from the stories of the fight which was the better man. The critics are divided, as was the case after the Philadelphia meeting. Some have Brown winning by the traditional city block while the more conservative let it go at a draw, which is very likely the only fair decision.

Brown forced the fighting in the early sessions and Wolgast did not show to advantage until the last few rounds, when the turn in the tide gave evidence that he probably had outlasted the New Yorker in a longer contest.

Brown Takes Punishment.

"Knock-out" showed up perceptibly from the body punishment and the champion was putting it "all over him" when the final gong rang. Summing up the reports, a draw verdict, which would be the public to believe, would mean a draw, which is very likely the only fair decision.

Another friend of mine well qualified to be quoted, having acted as referee at one of the leading boxing clubs in New York in the days of the Horton law, writes an interesting letter comparing the boys with lightweights of a decade ago and winds up by saying that neither Brown nor Wolgast knows enough to be a champion, but that a preliminary, to say nothing of a championship contest.

Wolgast Fresh at Close.

He adds that the boys are husky lads and can stand considerable punishment without backing up and that about lets them out. In a long contest it is my friend's opinion that Wolgast would wear the other fellow down and bases his argument, upon the fact that Brown had begun to tire in the last round or two and that the champion was apparently as fresh as at the beginning.

In my criticism of the first meeting between Ad and "Knock-out," I mentioned that it was a mighty poor exhibition for men supposed to stand in the front rank of their division. Also that it emphasized the fact that we are sadly lacking in high class prize fighting when boys like Wolgast can rule the roost. From all accounts of this later bout my opinion on this point has been indorsed by Wednesday evening's fight.

The only chance Wolgast would have with a real boxer, of the McFarland type, for instance, would be to stall, if possible, for a long time, and then the other fellow do the leading and forcing with the hope of eventually wearing him down.

And it is no cinch that the champion could stand up and take such a beating as Mac would be sure to hand out in 10 rounds of fighting and be able to come back for more fight. This is idle talk, for it is a hundred to one that Ad will not agree to take Packey on unless the latter would agree to weigh in at the 153 mark. And there is no chance for McFarland to do that and be fit.

However, if New Yorkers were dissatisfied with the showing made by the lightweight champion they have something more promising to look forward to this coming week. I refer to the 10-round contest scheduled for next Wednesday evening between two really clever and hard-hitting lightweights, "Owen Moran of England, in this corner, gent, and Packey McFarland, the stocky out-puncher in the other, and both members of this club." This match ought to prove something worth while, I would say, and also prove to the sports that it is the occasional opportunity that makes champions and not always merit or ability. My tip is McFarland, if there is a shade. Of course, there will be no referee's decision, but the opinions of the scribes will not be so conflicting on this occasion, as both boys are popular with the pencil pushers.

Something Wrong in Bout.

There's something strange about that Welch-Wells thing in London last week. Careful reports have come across for the lightweight championship of England, but when Wells was over here last year he was fighting in the welter division. And he was not much of a boxer either. Allowing for natural improvement I can't figure by any stretch of the imagination how light could out-punch such a marvelous boxer as Welch. It is more than likely that detailed reports will show that the battle was at catch weights, and that Freddy was giving away a lot of poundage. At that, Wells must be wonderfully improved to win the decision and we may hear further good reports from him in the near future.

A great many sports thought that Langford's easy victory over Bill Lang would force Champion Johnson to come out in one and offer to fight somebody; if not Langford maybe Kaufman. But Jack is not the least bit disturbed or bothered his head about it at all. He has been offered a slice of a \$30,000 purse to meet Sam, but his only reply to date is "I want more money." The champion has al-

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ways contended that a bout between colored men will not draw any real big coin, but just the same he wants to hold up the promoters for a big chunk of "mazzuma" or "nix" on the fight thing.

Thirty thousand dollars is a pile of money for two colored men to battle for, even when one is the champion. Fight followers the world over would willingly pay most any price for the privilege of seeing a good white man box the champion, but would not care to go very far out of the way to watch two smokers mingle. There would not be the sentimental interest attached to such a battle as would be the case should one of the "white boys" develop class enough to give him a look-in with the champion. Had Lang beaten Langford there would have been a mad scramble of promoters and Johnson would have been offered guaranteed big enough to satisfy even his extravagant demands. But the men who deal in heavyweight battles will think twice before raising a \$20,000 bid for all-black contests.

Johnson in No Hurry.

Apparently Johnson is in no hurry to return to the ring and to risk the title unless guaranteed more money than any other fight he has offered. When Jeffries was meeting all challengers he was satisfied to box for a reasonable percentage of the gate receipts, but so with the big colored man. He made so much money out of the Reno fight and the pictures, and theatrical engagements that followed, that he is at present on "ready money" and he is afraid that will make him listen to reason is a sudden shrinkage in his bank account.

And he may be a little scared, too, that he might be licked while up in his belated "down and out" class so far as money-earning capacity is concerned. It's a plain case of big money or no fight and seemingly the latter is the more sane and worth as a drawing card are too large even for modern promoters who are far from being pikers themselves.

Al Kaufman may be the one man with whom the power lies to force the champion to return to the ring. If Al were to come boldly forward and insist upon his rights to a fight for the championship as the logical candidate of the white race, and satisfy the public that he means business, I am sure that the newspapers would take it upon them to compel Johnson to agree to a match.

But Kaufman has signed up with certain theatrical interests which he follows have no other plans for the big fellow or the immediate future than to exploit him on the road with a burlesque troupe.

Kid McCoy Would "Come Back."

Kid McCoy is the latest old-timer to declare his intention of trying to "come back." Jack O'Brien gave the Kid a private try-out recently and he so well pleased at the showing made by the veteran that he has matched him to box Billy Berger, a Pittsburgh right-hander, next Saturday night. With the present crop of boxers in the heavier weight division is admittedly nothing to brag about, it seems a little better than the other fellows. In the event of McCoy's "making good" don't be surprised to hear that Fitzsimmons and a few of us old-timers are shortly registering as the latest models in "white hopes."

Some signs of the times: The California State Legislature is at work on a bill to place boxing exhibitions upon a plane which will make them free from attack by the "reformers." The Attorney-General of Louisiana has rendered an opinion that the 10-round boxing bout is perfectly legal in his state; a bill to permit six-round contests has been passed by the lower house in the Missouri Legislature and probably will be passed by the Senate; Governor Osborne, of Michigan, has declared in favor of limited round boxing exhibitions when conducted by regularly-organized athletic clubs. Things are looking up—what?

Ballplayer Wins Prizefight.

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 11.—Charles Schmidt, Detroit American League catcher, made his debut as a prizefighter last night, gaining a debut over Jimmy McDonald of Denver after 10 rounds of hard fighting, before the Arkansas Athletic Club. Schmidt had the advantage over McDonald from the start, flooring him four times and forcing him to the ropes repeatedly. Schmidt weighed in at 173 pounds and his opponent at 168.