

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Merchandise of Merit Only

Extend to the Public of
Portland and Oregon

Best Wishes for a most Prosperous and Happy New Year

We also wish to take this occasion to announce that Contracts for the Fixtures of our New Store aggregating almost \$300,000.00 have all been let to Portland, Oregon Contractors. We believe in patronizing Home Industries.

DEMPSEY'S DEFEAT IS HELD AS PART OF PLOT

Old Fighter Says Revengful Promoter Matched Little Man With Big Fitzsimmons—Pugilist Best of Old School.

JACK SKELLY, the old-time fighter and trainer, in the Yonkers Herald tells the following story of the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight, which will be of interest to Portland fans.

"If you ask me whom I consider the greatest representative fighter of the modern prizefighting, I would pick my old pal, Jack Dempsey," says Skelly.

"Dempsey was, to my mind, the finest type of an athletic ring general that I ever saw in action. He was wonderfully scientific, as game as a pebble and always honorable in and out of the ring. There never was the slightest suggestion of a fake or a stall in any of his fights. He always fought to win, and never missed up in any questionable deal.

"Probably no man in the world knew Jack Dempsey better than I did. As a boy I worked alongside of him and Jack McLaughlin, in the old copperage neighborhood, and always found him a fair, fearless friend, true to the core.

Defeat Breaks Heart.

"In his early career he was a light-hearted, playful companion, always ready for a lark and a joke, and never aggressive or mischievous. After his unfortunate defeat by Bob Fitzsimmons, he changed greatly. He grew sad and melancholy, and was never the same cheerful fellow. The defeat broke poor Dempsey's heart, and sent him in sorrow to an early grave.

"The true, inside story of the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight has never been all told, and now I will relate it to you briefly. Away back in 1903, Jack McLaughlin was matched to meet English Jimmy Carroll before the old California Athletic Club. At that time Jack Dempsey was the boxing instructor at the club, and McLaughlin asked him to act as his principal second in the coming fight. Dempsey, of course, could not refuse to help his old pal out, so it was announced broadly that Dempsey was going behind McLaughlin.

Objection is Hatched.

"Carroll immediately raised strenuous objections to Dempsey being in McLaughlin's corner and appealed to the Board of Directors to put a stop to Dempsey's intended action. In fact, the board thought that he was an employe of the club, and as such had no right to second anyone in a contest before the club. Major McLaughlin, managing director of the club and a multi-millionaire, sided with Carroll and demanded that Dempsey step aside. The independent and fearless Dempsey refused to obey McLaughlin's orders and some hot words passed between them.

"When McLaughlin faced Carroll in the ring, the gallant Jack was in his old friend's corner. It was a hot, fierce, close battle and McLaughlin's chances to win seemed very slim. In the early part of the fight especially. In fact, McLaughlin's backer, Dick Roche, offered to sell all the thousands he had on his man for a mere song, two or three times during the struggle. McLaughlin had not trained faithfully for the severe contest and the tide appeared to be against him. But Brave Jack Demp-

sey was in his corner working like a beaver, giving good advice and cheering his old friend on. It was a long, hard battle, and McLaughlin won by knocking Carroll out in the forty-seventh round by a superhuman effort.

Revenge is Planned.

"Major McLaughlin was indeed a very sore man, after the defeat of his pet, Carroll, on whom he dropped several thousand dollars, and he swore he would be revenged on Dempsey. So he had Carroll secretly get hold of Fitzsimmons and matched him against Dempsey for the world's middleweight championship. Fitz was kept under covers and trained on his own. Poor Dempsey never got a peek at him until he met him in the ring at New Orleans, and lost, after a terrific pounding of 15 rounds, to another 164-pound man. The gallant Nonpareil, as we all loved to call him, was never in the middleweight division. In fact, he was hardly a welterweight. For most of his fights he could do 128 or 140 pounds and be right, but he was certainly a most ambitious fellow. Why, Jimmy Dempsey had fought in the welterweight division and fight Jake Kilrain, when John L. Sullivan was sick and helpless in Boston, in 1888. If my old pal Dempsey had jumped into the welterweight class, as he should, he would probably never have been defeated, and would be alive and well today. He was certainly the peer of any man of his weight in the world, when he was good and right.

"Jack Dempsey was only 35 years of age when he passed away, after a hard struggle with consumption at his home in Portland, Or., surrounded by his wife and two children.

"He was born on the Courthouse of Kildare, Ireland, on December 18, 1882. His father's name was Kelly, and he died when Jack was a small boy, and his mother married again. In Dempsey, from whom the Nonpareil took his name.

"Sad as poor Jack's end was, Major McLaughlin's, the California multi-millionaire, was indeed more so. About three years ago the man that caused the gallant Jack's Waterloo shot and killed his own daughter, a beautiful young girl, in the water. He was a miser and then blew his own brains out in his grand palace in Southern California. This was certainly a tragic end to the pugilistic plot against Dempsey.

"I wish the boys who are boxing today could have seen Dempsey perform in his prime. They would see a master of the art of boxing. A man not only wonderful with his two hands, but with his two feet also. I readily believe the Nonpareil was indeed more so. About the pugilistic plot against Dempsey, showed by superior cleverness how weaker man could master a stronger and heavier fighter in a finish battle."

CONFERENCE TRACK MEET IS ARRANGED

Portland to See Six College Teams in Big Contest on June 1, 1912.

BASEBALL MUDDLE WORSE

Whitman and Idaho Refuse to Schedule Games—Oregon and Corvallis Fail to Arrange Football Contest but Chance Remains.

BY ROBERT FAWCETT.
"Bill" Hayward's fond dream for a Northwestern college conference track meet was gratified at the meeting of college managers at the Imperial Hotel yesterday, when the board voted to abolish the annual triangular meet between Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and to substitute the sextangular event, Portland being awarded the plum for June 1, 1912.

This was by far the most important advance made by the graduate bosses at the session, although Oregon and Washington got together for a dual meet at Seattle on May 18.

The Portland conference clash will be held on Multnomah Field, each of the six colleges, Oregon, Oregon Aggies, Washington, Washington State, Whitman and Idaho, agreeing to send down seven men. Expenses and receipts will be prorated. Arthur Geary and S. M. P. Dolan were given full charge of the championship.

College Baseball Muddled.

College baseball is more badly muddled than ever as a result of the annual schedule meeting, for, with Whitman and Idaho absolutely refusing games, no definite program could be arranged. Washington State will make the only trip as far as known, playing Oregon at Eugene on May 8 and 9 and the Aggies at Corvallis on May 10 and 11. Oregon and Washington are figuring on California jaunts, but until the dates are chosen no further games will likely be taken on.

The failure of Oregon University and the Oregon Aggies to come to an amicable settlement of their differences was one of the disappointments of the session. For, with both basketball and baseball in a rather unsettled shape, these two institutions really need each other's assistance.

The Oregon Aggies are anxious to meet Oregon on gym floor, track, diamond and gridiron, but refuse to sign up for baseball or basketball without the promise of a date on the football schedule next fall.

Faculty Holds Power.

Oregon has already affixed signatures for the allotted five battles, but as both schools have an open season on Saturday, November 12, everything could be straightened out by a permit from the Oregon faculty sanctioning six games in 1912.

The Oregon managers will adjust this tangle Corvallis promises to sweep from the books any and all incidental resolutions and so further trouble would be expected in obtaining a renewal of athletic relations.

The alumni and students of both schools should get busy at once to bring forth the program for the season. For, with the exception of the basketball schedule, which was partially completed on Friday, December 15, the managers decided upon several interpretations of the basketball code. Hereafter in the Northwest the colleges will play for foot and track athletics. Out-of-bounds rule, which will do away with the promiscuous scrambling for the ball. Amateur Athletic Union regulations for out-of-bounds.

Foul Rule Amended.

The foul rule providing for the disqualification of a player on the fourth foul was amended to give the opposing coach the option of one point and a try for goal on the fourth and all succeeding fouls by one player, with no disqualification. Under this essential amendment a team should have two or three fouls for men should two or three go over the four dead-line while on trips around the circuit.

RATTLE MAY NOT BE STAGED

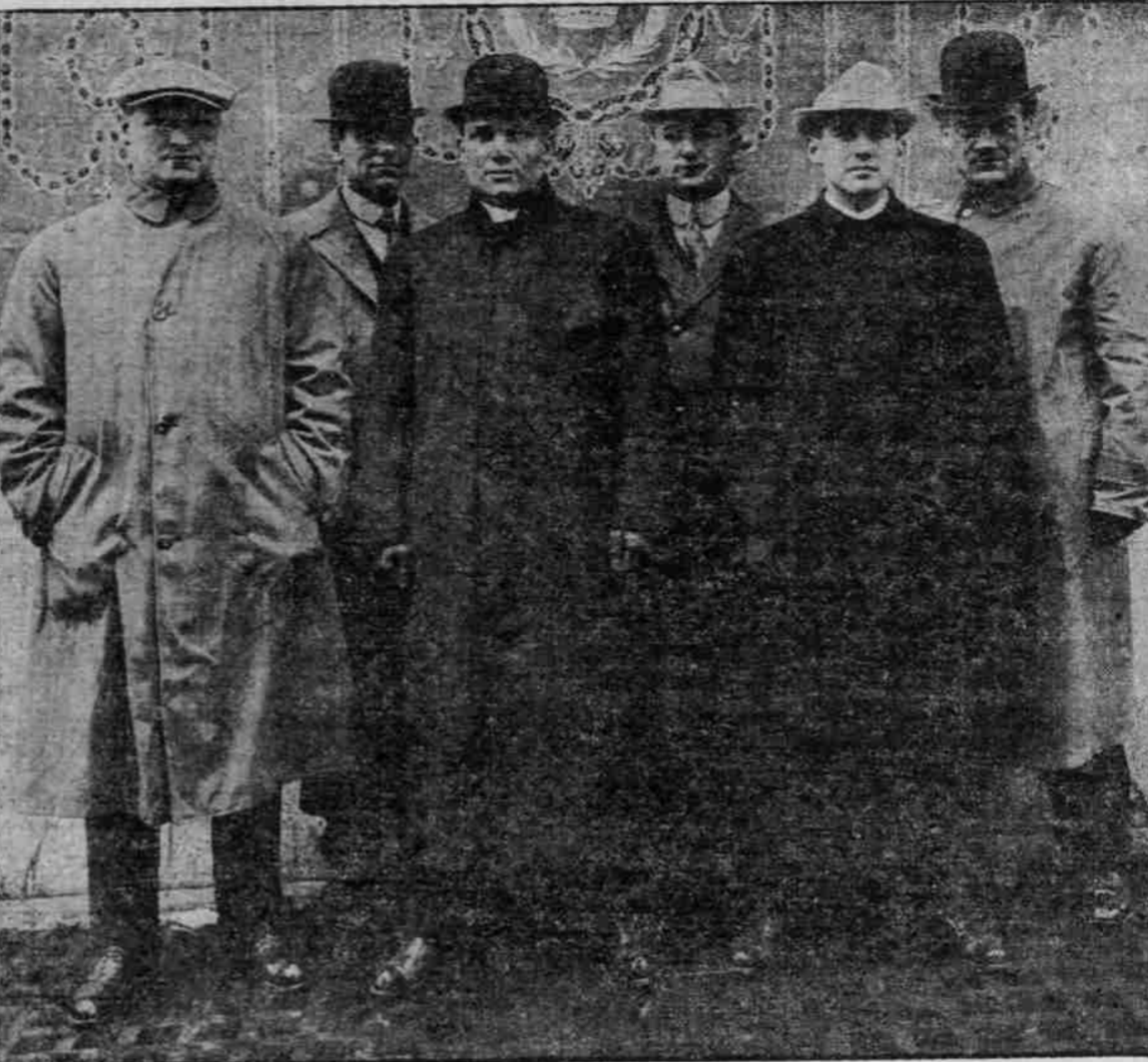
Johnson Thought to Be Asking Too Much for Fight With McVeey.

CHEWAGO, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—No confirmation has reached Jack Johnson from Hugh McIntosh that the terms of the fight between Johnson, win, lose or draw, with \$5000 training expenses and four round-trip tickets to Sydney, agreed upon Friday for a match with Sam McVeey in Sydney, Easter Monday, would be carried through.

Tommy Andrews, the American representative of McIntosh, admitted Friday that he was not sure that McIntosh would stand for such a large purse, especially as McIntosh has a contract signed by Johnson that the champion would meet the winner of the all-Britain tourney held in Australia for \$25,000. Johnson repudiated that contract.

Johnson admitted today that he does not want to battle in the United States. He declared that neither Harry Pollock, the New York promoter, nor Jack Curley, manager of Flynn, could induce him to battle in this country.

NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE COLLEGE MANAGERS WHO HAVE JUST CONCLUDED ANNUAL SCHEDULE SESSION.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—GUS L. LARSON, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO; J. H. JONES, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE; VINCENT BORLESKE, WHITMAN COLLEGE; VICTOR ZEDNICK, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON; ARTHUR M. GEARY, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON; S. M. P. DOLAN, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

ATHLETE IS CHOICE

Dr. E. J. Stewart Secured by Oregon Agricultural College.

CAREER AS COACH SUCCESS

President Kerr, of Corvallis Institution Picks Best Man for Place in Interests of School, Declaring—Exercise Means Health.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Dr. E. J. Stewart, who comes to the Oregon Agricultural College as professor of physical education and director of athletics, has already proved himself to be not only a great athlete, but a good teacher of physical exercises to other men and a splendid leader of men.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Stewart, President Kerr said: "I feel that it is of great importance that the physical welfare of the student body as a whole should receive most careful and expert attention. For this reason I have canvassed the United States in an attempt to get a man who seems to be qualified for the position. I believe I have found in Dr. Stewart the best-equipped physical director possible."

Career as Coach Successful.

Dr. Stewart comes to O. A. C. from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., where he has had charge of athletics for the past three years. During that period Allegheny has won the championship in football, baseball, basketball and track athletics. In all these activities Dr. Stewart not only had charge of the coaching, but besides has handled the training and been in entire physical charge of the undergraduate body.

During the winter of 1908 Dr. Stewart coached the Purdue basketball team and won second place in the Western Conference League, having defeated Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern, being defeated in a close game by Connecticut. The new physical director graduated from the Stuebenville (O.) High School in 1895 and attended Scio College, and afterwards took his degree in medicine from the Western Reserve University.

From his high school days he was interested in athletics and kept the obstacle in view constantly of making himself as efficient a physical director as knowledge could possibly make him. While at the Western Reserve University at Cleveland, O., he played three years on the basketball team and on the baseball team. He was captain of both the latter teams twice during that time.

Professional Record Brilliant.

He then played one year of football on Mount Union College team, which he also coached. He organized, played quarterback upon and coached the famous Massillon Tigers, composed of former college players, most of whom were from the Eastern universities. He played professional baseball with the Ohio and Pennsylvania League, a Class B organization, and played professional basketball in the Central Basketball League of the United States, the highest class professional basketball played.

Besides his training as an athlete, Dr. Stewart has conducted physical education work in all branches for ten years. His experience was gained through Y. M. C. A. work, high school work, three years in college gymnasium work and three seasons at the Chautauque School of Physical Educa-

BOXING GREAT SPORT

Australian Official Lauds "Manly-Art" Game.

HUGH M'INTOSH PRAISED

Neil Nilssen, Member of Parliament, Says Sydney's Stadium Now Will Seat 20,000 People and Great Season of Sport is Expected.

BY TOM S. ANDREWS.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—"Boxing is a grand sport and one of the finest exercises a man can have," remarked the Honorable Neil Nilssen, member of parliament for the Australian Commonwealth, who is making a tour of the United States in the interests of his government, and who was discussing the matter in the Milwaukee Athletic Club while a guest of the writer.

"There is no sport that brings a man's muscles into play more than boxing," continued Mr. Nilssen, "and when the sport is handled in a clean, sportsmanlike manner there is no game more interesting to watch, for there are many scientific points to the game that you will not find in other lines of sport. I have always been an ardent admirer of the manly art and I will say that the Australians are very fond of it. They like good clean sport, but they are not afraid to take a punch to protect yourself."

ALL-STARS TO LEAVE TODAY

Backfield to Face Multnomah Practically Same as Doble's.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—With practically the same backfield used by Coach Doble to win the championship for the University of Washington, the Seattle All-Stars will leave for Portland tomorrow afternoon, 14 strong, and with a week's signal practice and team work behind them, hope to reverse the decision handed down Christmas day.

Walter Wand, varsity full and halfback; Melville Muckleston, halfback; Vince Borleske, half, and Will Coyle, quarter, will make up the quartet on which Seattle is planning hope of victory. Walter Wand and Coyle, who did not play in the first game, have been turning out all week and their work has steadied up the team to a marked degree. Coyle, while refusing to state definitely tonight whether he would go or not, has made all preparations for his departure and little fear is felt that he will not trot out on the field when the whistle blows. The following men make the trip:

Brinker, Borleske, Schildmiller, McDonald, Place, Boyle, Dowd, McCree, Westmeyer, Bagshaw, Belmont, Smith, Wand, Muckleston, Samples and Coyle.

Three Cars Tie for Victory.

The "Round Georgia" reliability run which virtually closed the season of road competition, came to an end at Atlanta with the three Flanders "20" cars, driven by W. H. Soules, Peter Kuntz and Thomas E. Bell, a perfect-score trio and the largest prize winners. All three kept close together throughout the 11 days of the run and, when the officials tackled the task of awarding first prize, they threw up their hands and gave it up. As a result, the money was divided equally between the three Flanders "20" drivers.

All three of the winning cars had distinguished themselves by yet to be penalized for any defect whatever. The "Round Georgia" run was one of the biggest events of the year, the field competing being nearly as large as that in the Glidden.

SEASON OF BOXING IS DISAPPOINTING

Nothing in Sight for San Francisco Fans but Little Bout for Tomorrow.

MATCH HAS POSSIBILITIES

Chicago Knockout Brown and Sailor Petroskey Will Fight in Oakland. Jim Flynn Now Seeks a Go With Jack Johnson.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—The boxing season that promised so much for San Francisco during the days before Ad Wolgast was injured, has turned out to be a disappointment to all hands concerned.

Aside from a 19-round match between Chicago Knockout Brown, the Greek middleweight, and Sailor Petroskey, which is scheduled for Monday afternoon in Oakland, there isn't a thing in sight. The permits for the coming year in San Francisco haven't even been apportioned and the talk of the chances of a bout between Al Kaufman and Jim Flynn for the latter part of January are none too good. Instead, it seems now that Flynn and Walter Kaufman's conqueror the other night, will be matched here by Croft.

That's the situation and you can judge for yourself just how we feel about the matter. It has been years since we have lacked a bout on Thanksgiving day, and although we can't consider ourselves as altogether left out in the cold, by reason of the aforesaid 19-round affair, still it is almost as bad.

Bout Has Possibilities.

The bout between Brown and Petroskey may develop a middleweight possibility, but I doubt it very much. Brown didn't do so well against Fritz Holland, and the Spokane man was never considered a demon. By the way, there has been a lot of adverse comment on the decision that Jack Welsh gave to Brown over Hollander. He led all the way up to the sixth round when Brown floored him three times, the first time with a wild swing to the jaw.

It took Holland a couple of rounds to recuperate after that punch but he wound up the match in good shape. Welsh's decision must have given absolutely no satisfaction to most of the fans who saw the match say that the worst Holland should have had was a draw. Both Holland and his manager, the baron San Francisco, were considerably disappointed, although to their credit be it said that they have done but little howling.

Holland wanted a return match in a hurry, but the management of the Oakland wheelmen thought it would be far better to stage some other chap and Sailor Petroskey was selected. The sailor is a baker working in the Government service on Mare Island and considered a fairly good boy for local rushes of Brown, who is a bull dog fighter and no boxer, remains to be seen.

Flynn Seeks Match With Jack.

With Jimmy Coffroth and Harry Foley both after the January fight permit, it remains to be seen who will annex the suggested Kaufman-Flynn fight for the latter part of January. Coffroth has a permit in Daily City, just over the line in San Mateo County and he can show there if it is necessary. Foley, apparently, isn't certain that he could be granted a permit. He would should be handed out the permit, he doesn't know whether he could get his fighters.

Flynn is angling for a match with Johnson and with that in view probably will hold off so far as San Francisco is concerned.

I doubt very much whether a Johnson-Flynn match will be arranged at this time, yet the fact that Kaufman lost to Paizer the other night may place Flynn's stock higher. There won't be a fight until the end of the year, just over the line in San Mateo County and he can show there if it is necessary. Foley, apparently, isn't certain that he could be granted a permit. He would should be handed out the permit, he doesn't know whether he could get his fighters.

Flynn is angling for a match with Johnson and with that in view probably will hold off so far as San Francisco is concerned.

I doubt very much whether a Johnson-Flynn match will be arranged at this time, yet the fact that Kaufman lost to Paizer the other night may place Flynn's stock higher. There won't be a fight until the end of the year, just over the line in San Mateo County and he can show there if it is necessary. Foley, apparently, isn't certain that he could be granted a permit. He would should be handed out the permit, he doesn't know whether he could get his fighters.

What Happened, Cause Wondering.

They are still wondering down here in San Francisco as to what happened to Sam Langford that he should lose a decision to McVeey. When McVeey was last in California, he was a clumsy heavyweight and he was a heavyweight, but he was a heavyweight. He lost to Jack Johnson several times and also lost a 10-round decision to Denver Ed Martin. His reputation began to grow after he was in Paris, and it was there he made most of his name. Possibly he has improved, possibly he has gone back and possibly, also, the two colored boys agreed to their affair in order to bring about a return match. The chances are that they will be rematched in Sydney.

Frank Klaus may be seen in a California ring in January, if not the latter part of January. He has promised Mel Moffitt, of the Oakland Wheelmen, the winner of the Brown-Petroskey match. Klaus comes as close to being recognized as the middleweight champion as any man in the game, and the fact that he was to fight would draw a lot of money into the box office.

There is just a chance that around the first month in the New Year Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, will be brought to San Francisco to meet one of the local heavyweights. Tom O'Day, the promoter who staged the Nelson-Wolgast match at Polak Richmond, has entered into negotiations with the Britisher, and says that he would be glad to make the trip.

It depends largely upon the future work of Charlie Horn, a San Francisco lightweight, who has been making rapid progress for a few months. If Horn develops rapidly enough to warrant a match will be made for January or February. O'Day doesn't expect a local permit, but for some time had been making his home here.

G. W. Patten, Tea Taster, Dies.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—G. W. Patten, 66 years old, an expert tea taster, died at the home of Mrs. H. G. Smith, his sister, today, in Fruit Valley. He was born in Portland, Me., but for some time had been making his home here.