

BROWN AND ANDERSON DRAW WITH BUD BY RALLY

Gong Saves Vancouver Boy in Twentieth After He Has Held Advantage.

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In Eleventh Anderson Almost Has German Out, but Lack of Ring Experience Results in His Losing Advantage.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—Almost knocked out when the fight was half over, "Knockout" Brown, of New York, gained a draw with Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, Wash., in a twentieth-round rally at the Vernon arena today.

Brown was the aggressor throughout, and it was only his remarkably recuperative powers and wonderful gameness that saved him from defeat and won him a draw.

Brown was knocked down twice in that round. The first time, a vicious right swing put him to the mat, but he was up in an instant, fighting back.

Anderson battered his head with hard rights and lefts. A terrific right caught the New Yorker in the solar plexus and he fell, taking the count of nine.

The thirteenth still found Anderson unable to put away the chunky German.

Brown landed hard blows on face and body in the fourteenth and finished the round the stronger.

Anderson easily reached. It looked all Anderson when the gong sounded for the final round.

Brown, however, resumed his aggressive manner and had little difficulty in reaching Anderson.

Anderson stood off and boxed cleverly, while Brown came up and landed a hard right to the jaw.

Time was called at 3:20. They mixed from the start, fighting viciously.

Brown wrestled Anderson to his knees on arising Anderson tried two swings and missed, while Brown uppercot sharply with right and in launching a left swing nearly plucked through the ropes.

Anderson reached Brown with two hard uppercuts to the jaw and, while Brown returned with hard right to the body, the Vancouver boy landed a left handed blow that rocked Brown's head.

Brown leaped out of his corner and planted his left to the face, Anderson countering with left to the jaw.

Although badly pounded, Brown lost none of his aggressiveness. He rushed, but received a staggering right to the jaw.

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sent in a few light body blows. Both became wild, missing. Anderson missed an uppercut that turned him around and Brown slipping in peppered his face and body.

Anderson staggered Brown with lefts and rights to face, Brown rushing and retreating with similar punches.

Anderson knocked Brown down with a terrific right to the jaw.

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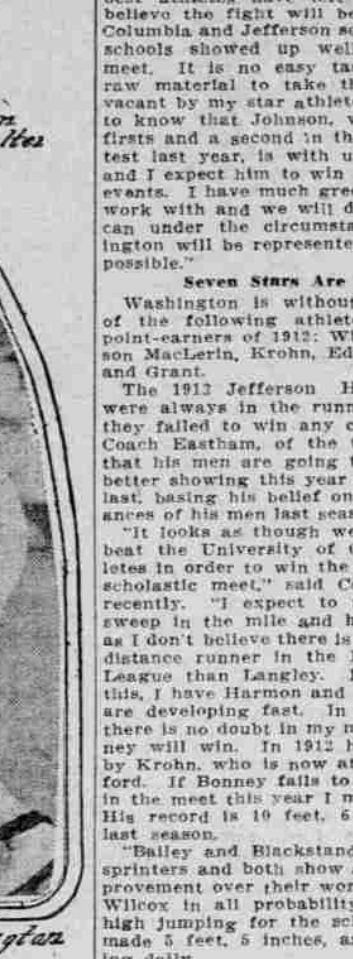
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PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETES WHO ARE PROBABLE POINT WINNERS IN THE 1913 INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.



44 TRAIN TO BOX

Columbus Club Leads Portland With Exponents.

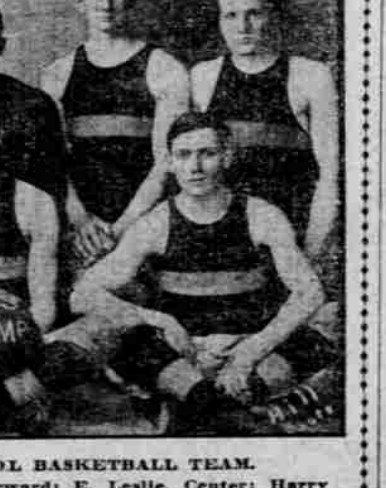
8 HEAVYWEIGHTS IN "GYM"

Twelve Boys Listed in 125-Pound Class—Many Ready to Enter Public Ring—Programme for March 26 in Preparation.

HARRISBURG SCHOOL TEAM FORMED.

HARRISBURG, Or., March 15.—(Special).—The local high school boys have organized a baseball team and are ready to schedule games with school teams from surrounding towns.

COOS BAY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED.



COQUILLE, Or., March 15.—(Special).—The Coquille High School basketball team is the champion of Coos County for 1913, having won seven games and lost none.

TENNIS TO BE BIG FEATURE

University of Oregon Players Hope to Arrange Outside Tourneys.

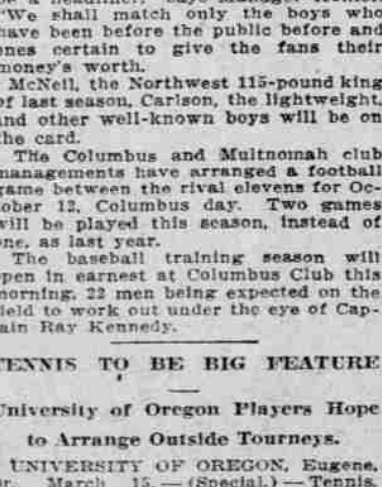
DELMAS GOES TO VICTORIA

Three Pitchers Also Will Be Canadian Town's Lineup.

HONEYMAN BOWLERS CANNOT LOSE.

The Honeyman Hardware bowlers in the Commercial League can afford to lose the remaining nine games before completing its schedule and yet win the championship.

GIRLS' TEAM IN ECHO HAS NOT YET MET DEFEAT.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—DAPHNE GULLIFORD, ESTHER SCHOLL, JESS MATHES, COACH, HELENE WEBB, VERNE HARD, IN FRONT—EMMA SCHERER, CLEPHANE GULLIFORD.

FINAL SOCCER GAME TODAY.

Today will mark the closing of the 1913 Portland inter-scholastic soccer season.

TWO SCHOOLS LOOK TO BE CONTEENDERS

Columbia and Jefferson Now Appear to Have Best Track Prospects.

WASHINGTON'S LOSS HEAVY

With Windagle, Wilson, MacLerin, Krohn, Edwards, Grant and Nelson Absent Veatch's Problem Is Difficult.

That Columbia University and Jefferson High track and field teams will battle for the 1913 Portland inter-scholastic championship is the belief of several of the inter-scholastic track coaches.

The fact that with two exceptions the entire Washington high championship track squad of 1912 has left school boosts Columbia's and Jefferson's stock.

Coach Veatch, of Washington; Eastham, of Jefferson, and Lee, of Columbia and Jefferson teams stand the best chances of victory.

Our track and field team this year will not be as strong as that of last year," said Coach Veatch, of the Washington aggregation, yesterday.

Seven Stars Are Gone. Washington is without the services of the following athletes who were point-men of 1912: Windagle, Wilson, MacLerin, Krohn, Edwards, Nelson and Grant.

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and Columbia meets, are at school this season. I expect these men to repeat this year.

'RIP' MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIAST

Hagerman Uses "Put" "Put" Clunger as Part of Training Repertoire.

VISALLA, Cal., March 15.—(Special).—"Rip" Hagerman, motorcycle speed merchant.

It were not that baseball holds forth greater attractions, the foregoing jumble of type might today be grading the business card of the pitcher Anclin, of the Western League, gave to Portland for the 1913 Coast League.