2 BIG FIGHTS ON CARDS THIS WEEK

Bud Anderson Expected by Fans to Stop Brown Before End of Bout.

WOLGAST'S FRIENDS DOUBT

Ex-Champion Says He Will Put Murphy Away Within 16 Rounds. Vancouver Lightweight Has No Trouble With Weight.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL.

Fistic eyes will be turned alternately towards Vernon and San Francisco this week, the motif for said turning of optics being two headline lightweight attractions. On Tuesday night Bud Anderson, "pride of the Northwest," meets Knockout Brown, of New York, at Vernon, the Los Angeles suburb recently erased from the baseball map. On Saturday afternoon Ad Wolgast and "Harlem Tommy" Murphy tangle at San Francisco.

Portland fans are particularly interested in both affairs. Bud Anderson is a Vancouver, Wash., boy, but he made his ring debut in Portland and has hundreds of friends and thousands of admirers here. Wolgast has been in Portland on several occasions and commenced training for his last Murphy mill at the Policeman's Athletic Association.

Local followers of fisticuffs believe that Anderson will stop Brown long before the 20 scheduled rounds of the April 15 affair. They are more dubious about Wolgast's position. A poll of 100 fans probably would disclose a Murphy contingent of nearly 50.

As usual, reports from both camps are superlatively encouraging. Anderson weighed 140 pounds when he arrived at Doyle's from a two-weeks' rest in the hills, and after a week of training needs nothing but tapering-off work to send him into the ring an invincible lightweight. Wolgast's two weeks at Harbin Springs restored the ex-champion to the heyday of his prowess and he's going to stop Murphy within 16 rounds in order to clinch a return bout with Willie Ritchie.

The alibis, if such are needed, will be presented after the fights.

There is more likely to be one from the Wolgast headquarters than from Anderson's, although, when you stop to consider how keen promoters, fighters and fans are for a Wolgast-Ritchie return melee, perhaps Ad will not be forced to look about for an alibi. The thought of the golden opportunity of another crack at Ritchie may buoy up Ad to the point of invincibility.

Jack King, the Portland trainer, received letters from Wolgast and Anderson last week. Bud said that he is in perfect shape—never felt better in his life—and is sure that he will put Brown to sleep within 12 rounds.

Ad says that, if nothing happens, he'll stop Murphy if he's half right. Also that he is to get a $10,000 guarantee with the privilege of 45 per cent of the gate. (That was evidently meant for public consumption.)

"Just got an offer to box Bud Anderson," says Ad, "but not enough money. I am still a high-priced pug and still hold the center of the stage in this part and this is the only real place to fight for real money."

Leaving Wolgast and Murphy to settle their little embroglio without further argument, it might be well to repeat the Anderson-Brown formula. Bud, stale and indifferent from worse than indifferent training, failed to beat Brown decisively by an eyelash. Bud, strong and virile, should wallop Brown most unmercifully.

* * *

With the amateurs rampant in Portland, and clubs offering from one to three bills a week, lovers of the game are beginning to ask why scientific ring exponents, trained to the minute for fast boxing, are barred from earning a living by exhibiting their wares.

Boxing is surely "coming back," and coming back strong. Ten states, and more than that many large cities in anti-boxing states, have adopted, or will adopt scientific boxing once more during 1913. They say that Oregon lawmakers would have favored the rehabilitation of the "manly art" had the matter been brought before them in the proper manner by proper people.

* * *

A few weeks ago Joe Rivers was rated as the best lightweight of them all. Yet just the other night Leach Cross, of New York, rated with Tommy Murphy, of the same city, as a tough lightweight but really ranking no higher than the trial-horse division, held the Mexican even in 10 rounds at New York.

A Cleveland writer quoted Willie Ritchie as saying not many days ago that he expected to boost the lightweight limit to 135 pounds. If such is the case how about forsaking Rivers for a time and turning to Jack Britton, of Chicago?

* * *

Mrs. Bat Nelson, formerly Fay King, of Portland, again says that Bat will quit the ring. This time the assertion was made in New York, and Bat acquiesced. Bat, you know, is the chap who took the lightweight champion from Joe Gans and turned it over to Ad Wolgast.

They say that the Nelsons are going into vaudeville, and that much of this "I don't love you but I'll try" stuff is publicity bunk for the triumphal tour.

* * *

DeWitt Van Court says that Packey McFarland has done more to elevate boxing than any other fighter since the days of Jim Corbett. The Los Angeles instructor-critic avers that Packey is worth more than he asks for his services.

* * *

Eddie McGoorty canceled his scheduled bout with Jimmy Clabby at Denver and now expects to meet Tony Caponi.

* * *

Tommy Walsh is an unlucky manager. After trying to land Joe Mandot for two years, he succeeded, only to have him knocked out by Leach Cross. Then Burns, for whom Walsh has been challenging Coulon on every occasion, is beaten by Eddie Campi.

* * *

Jack Yaye, a former Spokane amateur boxer, is now in California attempting to win fame in the four-round game. He is under the wing of Fritz Holland, his former tutor. Kaye was a barber in Portland not many months ago.

* * *

Bob McAllister is taking things easy on his climb up the fistic ladder. On April 26 he is scheduled to clash with Paddy Slavin, an Easterner, who is favorably recommended, but not hailed as a coming champion.

* * *

Spokane sports who were unable to stage boxing bouts last Winter in various clubs made an effort to have the recent Seattle-Spokane programme stopped, but the work was all for nothing.

SNAPSHOTS OF PROMINENT LINCOLN HIGH BASEBALL PLAYERS IN ACTION DURING RECENT PRACTICE.

CARD IS CANCELLED

Columbus Club Fails to Get Sanction From Dunne.

STATEMENT IS SENT OUT

Manager Kohler Also Takes Steps to Prevent Columbus Athletes From Entering City Championships April 17-18.

Failing to secure a sanction for its amateur boxing card of April 15, the Columbus Club has cancelled the programme and has taken steps to prevent any of its athletes from appearing in the city championships at Multnomah Club on April 17-18.

Multnomah Club was awarded dates for the city championship meet more than a month ago. Last week Columbus Club applied for a sanction for a club meet on April 15. Secretary Dunne, of the Pacific Northwest Association, refused to issue a sanction on the grounds that the dates were conflicting and that the city championships, being the amateur boxing feature of the year, should take precedence over the other programmes, particularly as they had been arranged nearly two months ago.

Kohler Makes Statement.

The following is a statement issued by Manager Kohler, of Columbus Club, relative to the cancellation of the smoker:

"In calling off the boxing bouts we had scheduled to take place on the 15th inst., I take this opportunity of answering Mr. T. Morris Dunne's statement that his refusal to grant a sanction for the meet was based on his desire to prevent commercialism in boxing, and to again say that the officers of the Columbus Club feel that Mr. Dunne is using his position as secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Association to further the interests of the club in which he holds membership, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, commercially and otherwise, and still maintain that our meet would in no wise conflict with the so-called city championships, as was well proven in the recent meets held at the Armory and the Brooklyn Club.

"Mr. Dunne issued a sanction to the Brooklyn Club for a meet, which was held April 7, and a few days later issued a permit to the Armory Athletic Association for the night of April 5, two days earlier. Mr. Dunne did not have to protect the interests of his club in either of these bouts, either commercially or in seeing that the entrants were fit. As a result, the sanction was issued, and when asked why he issued a sanction for a bout in such close proximity to the other, he is reported to have said that he had no authority to regulate dates.

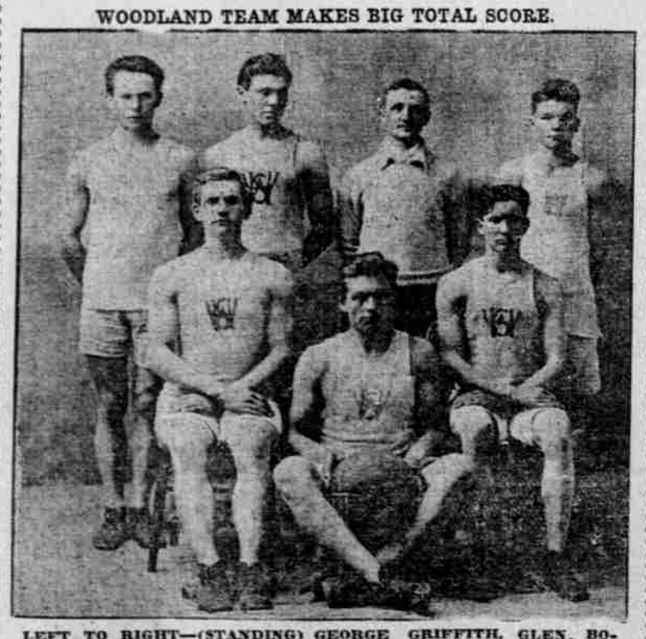
Prices Are Quoted.

"We will quote a few of the dates and prices charged, just to show our big brother thinks pretty well of boxing from a commercial standpoint. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club held meets in January, February, March, and had three bouts billed for April 9, 17, 18. The former was called off, however, but not for want of a sanction or permit. An admission fee of $1.50 and $2 was charged, except in the bouts of March 28 with San Francisco, when it was boosted to $2 and $2.50, as against $1 and $1.50 charged by the Columbus Club for their meets of January 30, February 13, March 6 and March 24.

"This shows that the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club does not overlook the dollars to be squeezed out of the boxing department of the club. We feel that our efforts to build up a club are not receiving the support which ought to be accorded by the local official of the Pacific Northwest Association, and will take the matter up at the proper time. Moreover, I wish to emphasize that the so-called city championships, under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Association, is only a name, as the Columbus Club has not received entry blanks to same, or been invited to take part, either by Mr. Dunne or the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. I believe it will be admitted that we have some claim of recognition.

"In view of the foregoing facts, we have decided to withhold all entries from the so-called city championships and to suspend any of our members who attempt to disregard the ruling."

WOODLAND TEAM MAKES BIG TOTAL SCORE.



LEFT TO RIGHT—(STANDING) GEORGE GRIFFITH, GLEN BOZORTH, A. P. M'CONNELL, COACH, AND LINNTON BOZORTH. (SITTING) CLIFFORD BOZORTH, HENRY TAUBE, CAPTAIN, AND EARL DRUM, MANAGER.

WOODLAND, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—Under the coaching of Professor A. P. McConnell, manual training teacher in the local school, the Woodland High School basketball team scored the highest of any in the county the past season, losing only one game. The scores in most of the games were largely in favor of the Woodland team.

BOXING BRIEFS

MIKE GIBBONS, the St. Paul middleweight, plans to study law at the University of Minnesota next Fall. He plans to quit the ring when he gets his degree, figuring his career with the mitts as only three more years and being determined to escape the down-and-out class of fighters.

* * *

Eddie McGoorty and Marty Forkins are no longer hooked up together. Forkins quit McGoorty, or was "canned" by the middleweight, when he refused to plead a bad hand as an excuse for the defeat at the hands of Bob Moha. "I refuse to be his mouthpiece and listen to the suggestions of his family, his saloon-keeper friend, Tom Ryan, and the Bartenders' Union of Oshkosh," is the shot Forkins delivered at his former "boy."

* * *

Willie Ritchie has done less to become a champion and defend his championship than any other member of the fistic trail. Willie reached the top through the other fellow's punch, and now he is maintaining the top by keeping well out of reach of the other fellow's punch," says an Eastern writer in criticising the lightweight crown-wearer for his dilatory tactics.

* * *

Harry Forbes has organized a ball team of fighters for the coming season, the squad to be known as the Forbes Athletics. In towns where boxing is allowed the boys will put on fistic exhibitions. Some of the players signed for the season by the ex-champion are: Spike Kelly, Tommy Murphy, Jimmy Clabby, Billy Walters, Tony Caponi and Packey McFarland.

WOLGAST STARTS EARNEST TRAINING

Ex-Champion Appears to Be Preparing With Zest for Bout With Murphy.

JULY 4 FIGHT IS IN DOUBT

Coffroth Unable to Say Who Will Be Independence Day Attraction San Francisco Fans Wrathy Over Seals' Beginning.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12.—(Special.)—Ad Wolgast and Tommy Murphy, who meet Saturday afternoon, April 19, are at last on the ground and have opened up their training quarters. Wolgast really looks considerably improved as the result of his days in the mountains at Harbin Springs. He has taken to heart the strictures of the sporting writers against his lackadaisical style of training in the past and has promised that he will be good.

I still am of the opinion that Wolgast has gone back too far to beat Murphy, but at the same time if he will train faithfully, his chances are improved.

Coffroth doesn't know what he will do for a Fourth of July match, but possibly the winner of this match will be offered a chance, say at Leach Cross. Once upon a time Leach was anxious to return to the Coast, but now that he is going so well in the East, it may be a different story.

Willard-Smith Bout Possible.

There is also a possibility that Coffroth may have in mind Jess Willard and Gunboat Smith for Independence day. Willard is in San Francisco, but the other day he was obliged to undergo an operation for his nose that will keep him out of the ring for at least six weeks. For that reason he was obliged to refuse a date late in May, and the chances are that now he will want to wait until July 4.

From a letter that came to hand this week from Willie Ritchie, it is more than ever evident that the lightweight champion of the world is bent upon postponing his re-entry into the ring. He talks in his letter of how glad he will be when he closes his theatrical work in Portland early in June, and then declares "me for the big rest in the mountains."

That means, I presume, that he will avoid the Fourth of July and await some more auspicious time. So far as a good date is concerned, he couldn't expect anything better than the Fourth of July, but from what I know of Willie I surmise that he isn't so taken with the fighting game, if he can make money otherwise. He ought to have saved up a tidy penny on this long theatrical engagement, and he will keep much of it, as he is no reckless spender.

Polo Ponies Valuable.

Horseflesh, when it comes to polo ponies, runs into money. The announcement came this week that Malcolm Stevenson, substitute on the All American team that will defend the cup against the Englishmen in June, had left for the East after viewing the tournament at San Mateo. He took with him four polo ponies, valued at $20,000 that had been loaned to him for the international matches. Three of the ponies belong to Walter Dillingham, of the Hawaiian team, and the other is the property of W. B. Devereaux. Stevenson offered Dillingham $5000 apiece for his three ponies. The Hawaiian said they were not for sale at any price, but added that as a patriotic American, he was willing to loan them to Stevenson for use in the international cup series.

* * *

Frank E. Watkins, of Portland, has been a San Francisco visitor this week. Mr. Watkins very cleverly arranged his outing so that he could take in the annual bench show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club and also some of the Portland ball games. The Oregonian hasn't any dogs entered in the show, but he is quite an enthusiast and wants to see what's what.

* * *

Seal Fans Wrathy.

With two weeks gone, the San Francisco Seals still figure a poor club in the Coast League, and have called down upon the management the wrath of the fans. There are two vital troubles. The pitchers can't pitch and the batsmen can't hit. So far the boys have been awfully shy of base hits and there doesn't seem to be any improvement. The pitching staff has fallen down woefully. Douglass, the recruit from the Western League, looks to be the best of the crowd. Cack Henley looks to have gone back, and Delhi, who was supposed to be back to his Los Angeles form, is more or less of a disappointment.

The crowds have been all that could be desired, but the chances are they will fall off, unless there is something stirring. San Francisco fans are about tired of a cellar club. Howard says that he will work until he gets a club and here's hoping that he accomplishes what he starts after.

I hate to think how weak the Seals would be without Tub Spencer, who is their one bright and shining star. The big catcher, who is of major league caliber, through and through, has been behaving himself nicely since the season opened. McCredie gave him the biggest kind of a boost the other day, when he remarked that Spencer can outguess any catcher he ever saw. It is worthy to note that Tub threw out a dozen Beavers who tried to steal bases on him and was charged with but one stolen base for the full six games he worked, which is going some.

ONE OF PORTLAND FIVES WHICH COMPETED IN THE VANCOUVER, B. C., TOURNAMENT.

UPPER ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), BOB FRANKLIN, J. E. KELLY, EDDIE SCHACHTMEYER AND CARL MEISTER—LOWER, GUS AHRENS AND TOM O'DONNELL.

The J. E. Kelly five, the members of which are shown above, failed to make a very creditable showing in the tourney at Vancouver, the team scoring only 2510 pins when it rolled its tourney games on the Canadian alleys last week. Bob Franklin toppled 638 pins, but his teammates fell down badly.

HARRIMANS TO PLAY AT BAKER

Western Tri-State Club Ready for Invaders From Portland.

BAKER, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Baker is making big preparations to give the Harriman baseball club to Portland a warm greeting when it comes here tomorrow to play the Baker nine of the Western Tri-State League. It is the first game of the Baker club against an outside team this season and a big crowd will see the contest.

Harlow has his team nearly in shape and indications are that it will be one of the best in the league, so a good contest is promised. The lineup:

Baker.		Harriman.
Harlow, Cress	c	McAllen
Peet	p	Mann
Coleman, Ward	1b	Mainland, Applegate
Jensen	2b	Hyland, James
Roben	ss	Devine
Murphy, Dowling	3b	Voss
Harrod	lf	Hinkle
O'Leary	cf	Crowe
West	rf	Short
Dean		

STAR NINE IS EXPECTED

BRIGHT HOPES ARE HELD BY LINCOLN HIGH.

Coach Thinks He Has Some of Best Interscholastic Baseball Material in the Entire League.

Lack of grounds and time to work out his baseball aspirants will not keep Coach Borleske, of the Lincoln High School, from turning out a nine that will figure in the 1913 Portland interscholastic pennant race. At present Mr. Borleske finds it impossible to give his players more than three hours of practice a week, as the Multnomah Club management allows the cardinal players to use their field an hour every other day and this field is the only one available.

Carl Cummings, shorstop; Alfred Schilt, third base; Billy Lewis, pitcher; Frank Schiltnecht, catcher; Merle Roussellot, fielder, and Eustace Groce, fielder, all members of the Lincoln High baseball team last season, are out again with the squad this season and indications are that these players will perform in better style than they did last year when the team finished third in the league.

Lawrence Driscoll, who was the Christian Brothers' Business College star pitcher last year, is now a student of the Lincoln High School and is turning out with the aspirants.

Dudley Will Make Pitcher.

Glenn Dudley, who gained fame as a star basketball player on the 1913 Lincoln quintet, has shown that he knows a little about the National game as well. He has the making of a star twirler and in his initial workouts he has exhibited an assortment of curves that ought to fool any batsman. Marion Mulkey, member of the 1912 Lincoln football squad, is trying out for the backstop position. Paul Cudlipp, star basketball shooter, may be seen catching flies for the Lincoln nine.

"I think I have some of the best interscholastic baseball material in the league, but this is doing the school no good as we have no grounds on which to practice, as the other preparatory schools have," said Coach Borleske yesterday. "However, I expect to finish first, second or third in the race, despite the fact that we are handicapped. There is a great deal of difficulty experienced in getting the boys to journey out to the Multnomah Field for one hour's practice three times a week. It is an entirely different proposition when you have grounds adjoining the school on which to hold athletic practices.

"On April 18 we play our first game of the season with the Jefferson nine, and although the time of the game is less than a week away, I am at sea as to my opening lineup. As the season advances I expect to get good results and finish strong."

MOTORCYCLE RACES ARRANGED

Pacific Association Leases Mile Track at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—The Pacific Motorcycle Racing Association has subleased the Meadows mile track for the year and will give a series of motorcycle races, which will extend through the Summer and Fall at various times. "The Motorcycle Inaugural" will be raced on May 11 and six or more races will be given each racing day. The "Portus Baxter trophy," a handsome solid gold watch, and $200 in cash will be presented to the winner of the best three in five feature events given by the association, while the prizes for every race are expected to induce the most daring riders in the West to enter. As the Meadows is a fast track, it is predicted by riders that many miles will be made in 54 seconds or better.

The races will be conducted under the sanction of the Western Federation of Motorcyclists. Early racing dates will be May 11 and 30, June 1 and 15 and July 4 and 6. General Manager Robert A. Hiller has headquarters at 697 Prefontaine building.

Los Angeles, San Francisco and New Orleans are called the major league clubs of boxing, with McCarey, of Los Angeles; Torterich, of New Orleans, and Coffroth, of San Francisco, the "Big Three" of the game. Harry A. Williams, of the Los Angeles Times, and Tommy Walsh, of New Orleans, are responsible for the combination.

AGGIE FANS EXULT

Indoor Practice Shows Effect on Ballplayers.

BEAT HIGH SCHOOL 5 TO 1

Friday's Showing Against Portland Colts and Saturday's Game With Multnomah Brought Out Ragged Places to Be Patched.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—More progress toward organizing the college hopefuls into a baseball team has been made by Coach Jesse Garrett during the last three days of sunshine than during the entire three weeks of saturation which have just ended. The result is that the bulls are cornering stock on the chances of the Oregon Agricultural College manipulations of the horsehide sphere to be well up in the running when the conference baseball season closes next month.

The results of the persistent indoor practice in bunting and covering the bases was illustrated with telling effect when the colts were turned out on the sward again last Wednesday and ran away with the Corvallis High School lads to the tune of 5 to 1.

The game ran the full course with a shifting lineup, which gave the candidates for baseball monograms slight chances to show their real mettle because the college batteries did practically all the work. Although the high school boys put up a fair game they were no match for the collegians.

Coach Garrett used three pitchers against the high school boys with little difference in effectiveness. Culver opened the game, and during his three innings allowed one hit and gave one base on balls. Moreland, who presided during the next third, was a little wild and walked two men but held his batsmen down to one safe connection. Cardinell got out with a record of three hits scored against his delivery. He gave no passes.

Captain Cooper, Hutt and Wilson, on the bases, in respective order, played the entire game and are considered by the fans to be about the only men permanently stationed for the season.

Shaw played right field during the entire game, Robins, Groce and Loof each serving time in the other fields with none seeming to have any particular claim over the others for a definite assignment.

Glayser and Weller divided time with the big mit. Glayser was less erratic with the bat but Weller had the edge on him when it came to whipping the ball to the bases.

On the whole, Garret's men looked good in action against the high school last Wednesday, especially considering the fact that it was their first appearance against an outside team.

Friday's showing against the Portland Colts and Saturday's game with the Multnomah Club brought out some of the ragged places and gave the "Aggie" coach his first direct tips as to how to patch it up. At the same time the college boys took pointers on the value of team work as contrasted with their present "catch-as-catch-can" methods which lack of practice has compelled them to use as an aggregation of individuals rather than a permanently organized team.

1914 MEET PLANS STUDIED

California "U" Likely to Hold Event Later in Season Next Year.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, April 12.—(Special.)—With the third annual interscholastic track and field meet just off the slate, the Associated Students are already starting to figure on the fourth meet, to be held in 1914. An informal meeting was held on the closing night of the affair last week. The decision has been reached to hold it later in April so that the schools from the northern part of the state may have a month more in which to prepare for the event.

The meet was successful in every way. One world's interscholastic and three Pacific Coast records were shattered. Bergstrom, vaulting 12 feet 6 inches, made the new world high-water mark. J. E. Sullivan, secretary and treasurer of the American Athletic Union, was on the ground and declared that the mark would hold without trouble.

Caughey, of Ukiah High, is the second record breaker, having hung up 51 feet 7 inches as the new mark for the 12-pound shot. The third new title went to Nichols, of Pomona High, who made 6 feet 1¾ inches for the high jump. These are called the Pacific Coast records by virtue of their breaking the records previously made in the meets held by the University of California at which the whole Pacific Coast was invited. However they will probably hold for all the other meets which will be held by other colleges.

Pittsburg has come to the front, or, better, trails along behind, with an order that ring floors, as well as posts and ropes, must be padded. All of these things are demanded every place except in some barns, where sports gather for a little impromptu affair, far from the haunts of the police.

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