PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1913.

# TROUT REPORTED **BIG AND PLENTIFUL**

Anglers Receive Glad Tidings From Trask, Roque and Nestucca Rivers.

FINLEY PLANS PAMPHLET

Railroads Will Be Asked to Give Detailed Information, Through Station Agents, About Condition of Streams.

in most of the rivers and streams of

the state, local and state anglers are enjoying the trout season. Many reports are coming from the Trask. Rogue and Nestucca Rivers, saying that the fish are plentiful and run from seven to 21 inches long.

Many inquiries are coming to the local fishing headquarters as to where the best fishing grounds may be found, but by next year William L. Finiey. State Game and Fish Warden, hopes to issue a weekly pamphiet with the desired information. The little booklet will carry up-to-the-minute fishing notes of interest to all sportsmen.

At present the North Bank Hailroad is putting out a pamphlet similar to is putting out a pamphlet similar to the one proposed by Mr. Finley. The leaflet is issued once a week and has hotes from various station agents along the line telling where the best locations can be found. Other railroads will be asked to give information about the best streams along their lines so as to co-operate with the plan of the game warden.

10,000 Anglers Would Benefit,

Mr. Finley estimates that the pro-posed pamphlet will benefit more than 10,000 local and state fishermen and would no doubt cause more interest in the sport. Mr. Finley will also issue a booklet dealing with the game conditions of the state in which the sports-

The Beaver Land deep sea fishing is only a Beach and deep sea fishing is only a mile away from the property. Cod A meeting of the football men will and sea trout are hooked on the little be called within the next few weeks, stream that runs to the lake from the when stock will be taken.

After a great many trials and tribu-lations, one of which resulted in the breaking of his pole, Reuel W. Ketchum, Harry Mountain and Edward Ketchum, coming from the Washougal Eliver, brought back 202 mountain trout after a two-day stay. Many measured after a two-day stay. Analy measured as to the state of preventing any of the being 22 inches in length. All the fish were caught on a single egg hook and within two miles up-stream. The same those who violate the law designedly those who violate the law designedly those who violate the law designedly that the same those who violate the law designedly that the law designed the law designed that the law designed that the law designed that the law designed the law

party with their wives will in all probability make the trip again this morning.

The Bull Run River has come in for its share of fishermen. Two of the largest parties left the past week for that district. Some of the local fishers who have made the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett, F. A. Davis, B. V. Komp, E. H. Bennett, F. A. Davis, B. V. Komp, E. Ing officer at Fort Stevens. who have made the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett, F. A. Davis, B. V. Komp, E. H. Hobbs, L. C. Perry, George Royer, William Fordyce, George C. Luders, Carl C. Laudy, Albert Viggers, J. F. Davies, Neal Maxbar, G. R. Hubner, W. K. Culver, T. C. Donell, C. B. Lewis and family.

A. R. Rice and E. L. Devereaux are at the Necanicum River, while Felix Friedlander and party journeyed to the Lewis River. To the Tillamook country have trekked C. F. Hermann, Ress Carr, William Roswold, H. B. Squires, John Boswold, John D. Hansen, F. N. Averill, O. R. Stuby, H. F. F. N. Averill, O. B. Stubbs, H. E. Son, F. N. Averill, O. B. Stubbs, H. E. Sanderson, A. F. Paquet, John J. Manns, J. A. Crittenden, Joe Celestine, S. L. Brown, D. F. Shefball, Meier I. Newman, Arthur Crawford, B. H. names Saturday when their nominations at Calgrand Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Many Portland men are contemplating making a fishing trit in the membership of the Multnomah Anglers' Club was increased by 263 names Saturday when their nominations at Calgrand Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Many Portland men are contemplating making a fishing trit in the membership of the Multnomah Anglers' Club was increased by 263 names Saturday when their nominations at Calgrand Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Many Portland men are contemplating making a fishing trit in the membership of the Multnomah Anglers' Club was increased by 263 names Saturday when their nominations at Calgrand Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Many Portland men are contemplating the work of the Multnomah Anglers' Club was increased by 263 names Saturday when their nominations at Calgrand Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Many Portland men are contemplating the work of the Multnomah Anglers' Club was increased by 263 names Saturday when their nominations at Calgrand Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Many Portland men are contemplating the work of the Multnomah Anglers' Club was increased by 263 names Saturday when their nominations at Calgrand Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Many Portland men are contemplating the work of the Multnomah Anglers' Club was increased by 263 names Saturday when their nominations at Calgrand Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Many Portland Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mrs. A. Bennett,

near future and W. F. Backus with Arthur Bowman and Warren Cornell, will leave the first of the month for a 10-day outing on the Rogue River. The largest catch this season in that part of the state is reported by M. S. Biden and Marion Lance, two Medford anglers, whose efforts yielded them 17 steelheads, with a gross weight of 85 pounds. The catch was made with a Grizzly King and a hackle fly, a short distance above the Bybes bridge on the Rogue River.

Sandy River dredged to enable the fish to ascend the stream was discussed and a committee headed by W. F. Backus, was appointed. The destruction of the fish in Upper Clackamas through the lowering of the flood gates of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company was also ordered investigated and Homer Harrington appointed chairman of a committee which will look into it.

Reports on the fish distribution were Rogue River.

One of the best catches of trout made this season along the Deschutes near Redmond was by a party composed of Tim Lane, Herman Love, Ike Buckley, Joe Buckley, L. M. Butler, Roy Brand Dick Campbell Tim Lane, Herman Love, Ike Buckley, Joe Buckley, L. M. Butler, Roy Branton, Dick Campbell and Al Lucas, who are

Underwood, Wash., July 26 .- (Spe -A good many anglers coming in here for one day's fishing and have very fair success within three miles

Freda, Or., July 26.—(Special.)—Par-ties arriving from Portland on the last two Sunday mornings had very satisfactory catches, leaving here in the

Bend, Or., July 25.—(Special.)—Clyde McKay caught 75 trout ranging from 12 to 19 inches long with spoons. Severa parties arrived here the last few days

White Salmon, Trout Lake, Glenwood, Appleton and Blockhouse to accordate travelers.

Astoria, Or., July 26.—(Special.)—Grays River, easily reached from Astoria, is not heavily fished and a two-day trip will bring one within good fishing grounds. Smith's Lake, between Skipsnon and Columbia Beach provides good black bass fishing and also in the slough around Warrenton.

Redmond, Or., July 26,-Special.)-A1 Lucas and party of seven had the best luck getting rainbow trout within an easy trip from Redmond.

White Salmon, Wash., July 26.—(Special.)—This district is receiving outing parties who are meeting with success in getting reasonably good catches en in getting reasonably good catches en route to Trout Lake and the Glenwood

KLAMATH FALLS FISHING GOOD

California Angler Takes Three Fine Rainbow Trout.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 26,—
(Special.) — The record fishing catch
this season is held by J. E. Overholster,
of Oroville, Cal., using a six-ounce rod.
The largest rainbow trout taken
weighed 14% pounds, the next 11% and the third eight pounds. Larger fish have been taken this season, but the three taken together are the best. in most of the rivers and streams of the state, local and state anglers are enjoying the trout season. Many repounds in 1906. This catch was made with a spoon.

### KROHN'SPLACE UNFILLED

MULTNOMAH CLUB FLOODED WITH APPLICATIONS.

Nation to Be Scoured for Suitable Man-Track Team to Be Sent to Victoria August 7.

The announcement of the retirement The announcement of the retirement of Robert Krohn from the physical department of the Muitnomah Club has brought a flood of applications to the club. None of these will receive consideration for the time being, as the committee, consisting of Charles Barton, Edgar Frank and E. D. Smith, will make a Nation-wide search before ac-

ditions of the state in which the sportsmen will be informed of the game conditions and laws and restrictions at the various times of the year.

C. J. Sutherland and Oscar Lund returned from the Deschutes Monday with over 100 red sides caught last Sunday with a spoon. The largest measured 20 inches and the smallest eight.

Edgar Frank has written to James E. Sullivan, of New York, president of the American Amateur Association; the American Amateur Association; the Mat Halpin, chairman of the New York Athletic Club and manager of several Olympic teams; Everett Brown, of the Chicago Club, and others known Nastionally in their athletic work. These men will be asked to put Multnomah in touch with a suitable man to follow in the work of Mr. Krohn.

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Warren Cornell found the fishing on the Molalla River to his liking and with only three hours fishing caught 30 rainbow and mountain trout.

Many salmon catches were reported, the largest being from the Trask River country, J. C. Myers, Harry Van Luben and W. L. Kinser bringing back 1, Jack salmon caught with a fly. The longest was 21 inches and took Myers an hour to land it.

Several parties returned from the Tillamook territory with large catches, sam B. Archer, wife and son Worthington, found the fishing fruitful with 17 two-pound cutthroats to their credit. C. A. Foster and wife, W. M. Umbdenstock, wife and daughter were also in the catches and son the stock, wife and daughter were also in the catches and the same will be asked to put Multnomah in touch with a suitable man to follow in the work of Mr. Krohn.

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the party which made the Beaver Lake
their headquarters. The lake is owned
by several Portland sportsmen and
each week finds the houses on the reswestling and gymnasium team work

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The Beaver Lake adjoins Ocean practice games and house leagues.

GUNS TO WARN FISHERMEN

Excuses Will Not Be in Order Under New Arrangements.

ASTORIA, Or., July 26 .- (Special.)-

on Saturday and Sunday nights a much heavier charge will be used, so that the reports can be heard in every sec-

Dredging Mouth of Sandy.

making a fishing trip in the The matter of having the mouth of future and W. F. Backus with Ar-Sandy River dredged to enable the fish

T. E. B .- What fighter knocked Bat

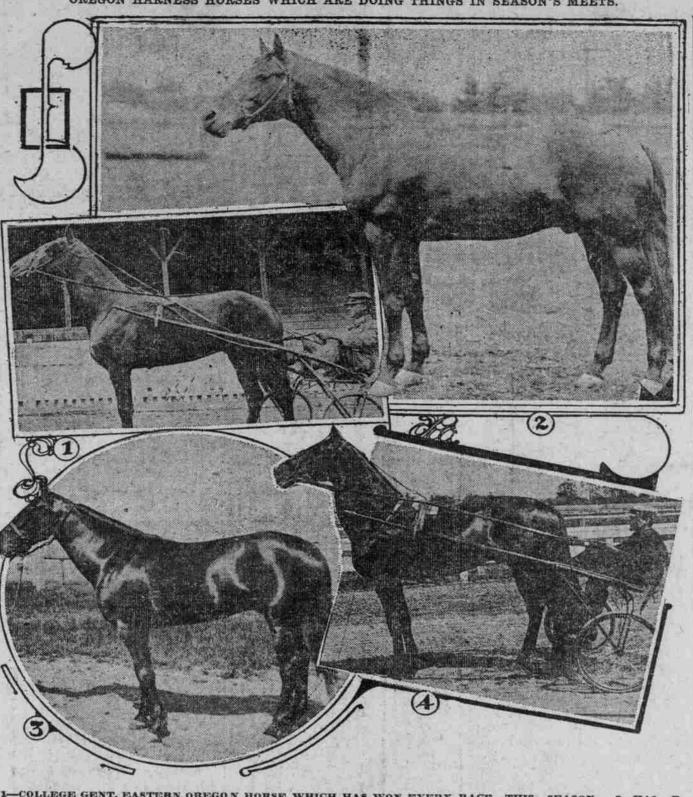
the year? Dan Kelly holds the official horses of the family are record at 93-5 seconds. The mark was in Western horse matters. made at Spokane in 1906.

Cavill Soon to Dare Niagara.

Arthur Cavill, famous Australian parties arrived here the last few days, the McArthur party arriving yesterday morning to camp and fish and drive over the country.

Wahkiakus, Wash., July 26.—(Special.)—Charles McEwan landed an eight-pound rainbow with an eig can be obtained at Lyle, The Dalles, remain there until going East.

OREGON HARNESS HORSES WHICH ARE DOING THINGS IN SEASON'S MEETS.



COLLEGE GENT, EASTERN OREGON HORSE WHICH HAS WON EVERY RACE THIS SEASON. 2—HAL B., OWNED BY S. J. VAUGHN AT CANBY, OR., TERMED "AMERICA'S GREATEST PACING SIRE." 3—HAL BOY, OWNED BY J. S. CRANE, OF PORTLAND, ONE OF THE HAL B. STRAIN. 4—HAL NORTE, ANOTHER OF THE BREED OWNED BY ED DENNISON.

next few weeks, LOCAL HORSES WIN ABROAD

Embro, "Green" Pacer, Is Sensation of Meets in British Columbia. Florodora Z, Salem Trotter, Sets Mark of 2:13.

With Portland horses making good at all early Summer meets this season, it is a keen disappointment to many not to be able to look forward to the home-coming at the annual Fall meet of the North Pacific Association. But Portland will hold no harness matinees

this Fall. It cost the Portland men too much money in their efforts to educate the people into the harness game. There was not a meet staged in Portland in 1912 which anywhere near paid ex-penses, despite the interesting pro-grammes which the Riverside Driving Club furnished

ever, half a dozen Portland pac ers and trotters are scattered through-out the Northwest and Canada, and, what is more, nearly all of them are

One of the best of the colony is Embro, which left here a "green" pacer. This little horse has been the sensation of meets all through British Columbia. It recently won its first race Com-list a calgary. The filly is the proper of Anderson brothers, of this city.

Sacramento, Cal., recently staged a matinee which the fans appreciated better than those held here. The meet was marked by the especially good time of the many "green" steeds which were brought out.

the practice races which were run with is at the Providence Hospital in Oakrill, on the Forest Grove training track, several days of the past week.

Nelson out? Owen Moran, 11 rounds,
San Francisco, 1910.

J. B.—Were the Beavers ever at the
top of the list before the first of July?
Twice, once in the first week of play
and again in the second.

Packard, The Dalles—Will you tell
me the 190-yard record, the holder and
the year? Dan Kelly holds the official
record at \$3.5 seconds. The mark was
in Western horse matters.

College Gent, the fast little horse which last year sold for \$4000 to Joe Carson, the racing man of Winnipeg, Man, is showing its worth by taking every race it is entered in. This horse was born in and trained on the tracks of Eastern Oregon.

F. J. Marsi of the United Los Angeles, comers and de rate.

With Langf atringency on

Amateur Athletics. After having cleaned up most of the like especially to hear from Salem and | the Santa Barbara franchise.

Astoria, Write Fred Powell, 129 Killingsworth avenue, or phone Woodlawn 55.

Manager Richanbach, of the Harriman Club baseball nine, has arranged a game with the Salem team to be

Bob Finke, the 210-pound Lincoln High School guard of the 1912 football team, who was seriously burned at Brookfield, Wash., last week, is now able to be around and within a few days may be able to be out. The burns are not serious.

The Mount Hood No. 17 Maccabee will battle with the Albany Giants to-day at the Valley towns. The local team would like to arrange several out-of-town games for August. Write Eus-tace C. Groce, 1095 Vaughn street, or phone Main 8837.

Court Rose City No. 68, F. of A., are without a game for today. Phone C. Shipley, 374 Washington street, Main 29.

The Acmes are without a game for oday. Phone East 5128.

#### Sporting Sparks

O SCAR JONES, formerly with the Seals and now in the California League, is hanging up a pitching record which would make him a valuable addition to the Seals. He has won 16 games straight, which puts him hot on the trall of Rube Marquard, the title holder in that line.

St. John, the famous California seen and prognosticator, still sticks to his belief that the Beavers will cop the 1913 pennant. St. John is visiting in Central Oregon, but, in a postcard, says he will be a Portland visitor soon. St. John picked Portland in 1910 and 1911 and favored Venice and Oakland last year

The Big Leagues are after Jack Ryan, of the Los Angeles Club, Manager Mc-Graw has wired for information con-cerning the big fellow and the Washington Club has asked Berry for a price on him. However Berry declares he is not for sale. He considers him worth

Eddie Graney has announced a list of the world's greatest fighters and ring aides. Professional modesty forbids his choosing the greatest referee. His greatest heavyweights are Peter Jackem. son and James J. Corbett. His best Florodora Z., a trotter, is one of the developments of the year. She is owned by G. W. Belknapp, of Salem. Or., where she has been running and winning the matinees of the Summer. She has already hung up a time of parts of the summons as the heaviest hitter of the rame.

land, with typhoid fever. His sturdy constitution is expected to pull him

Speed hoats come, and speed boats go, all come with a reputation of 50 miles an hour, yet are unable to get the Chicago metorboat trophy, the valuable cup which goes to the first boat making over 50. The latest is the Baby Bo, a 20-footer, powered to 200. She has been able to show but 48.2 miles.

With Langford back in America, th

of the Water hobs. has rais. After having cleaned up host of the cher. Mon. fast amateur teams of the city, the classes at Pledmont Maroons are now after outle and will of-town affairs. Manager Fowell would league. If successful, it will take over the premier

# UMPIRE IS LET

Starkell No Longer With Western Iri-State League,

MISTAKE MADE, MANY SAY

Walla Walla in Need of Funds to Finish Season - Fans Watch Rader's Work With White Sox.

Altermatt Tops Batters.

BOISE, Idaho, July 26 .- (Special.)-The third umpire to take his release from the Western Trl-StaTe League since it opened its second season this year is Connie Starkell, ex-Northwestern League pitcher, who made the un-fortunate slip of getting in bad with some of the team managers and fans. A demand was made for his release and President Sweet handed him his time. The league lost a good indicator-holder as a result. Starkell was a good official, quiet and unassuming. Sporting writers over the circuit believe that a mistake was made in releasing him. They contend that umpires in the Western Trl-State do not receive the protec-tion from the league officials they are entitled to

Jimmle Richardson, Boise scorer fo the league, and well-known as a Coast sporting writer some years ago, was appointed by President Sweet to succeed Starkell. Richardson has been styled the "wrecking crew," due to the fact he has always been relied on in the planches. Pleagues is pinches. Richardson is popular with the players and fans. He is handling the Pendleton series this week and will probably remain with the league the remainder of the second half of the season.

Walla Walla Needs Funds Walla Walla has issued an urgent call for funds to finance the Bears. It is estimated that \$2000 will be needed to keep the treasury supplied with funds and for this reason several benefit games were played this week. Manager Bade expects to realize on

the season, the consideration being at Vernon arena between \$500. Bade wanted \$750 for this fast and Johnny Dundee. little infielder, but could not secure that amount, and closed for the \$500. Martini, Harmon and Leonard may also be sold by Dade. Negotiations are now on for these players. Dan Rader, the infielder-third base-

man and shortstop of the Bucks of Pen-dleton, who was sold to the Chicago White Sox, left this week to report to the major league club. Rader is an ex-University of Oregon boy, and made decidedly good with the league. It is predicted that he will be found a val-uable man for the Sox.

F. J. Marshall, the chees champion of the United States, is at present in Grande, when that club was in the Los Angeles, where he is meeting all league, has been signed by Pendleton comers and defeating them at the same rate.

Naughton, former second baseman and shortstop with the Spuds, of La Grande, when that club was in the Los Angeles, where has been signed by Pendleton to play short, and is making good in the territory. Altermatt Londs Batters.

The league batting averages show Baldy" Altermatt, of Boise, leading stringency on the labor market will "Baldy" Altermatt, of Boise, leading probably be somewhat relieved, as some the league. The averages were complied of the "white hopes" will probably go as including the first two series of the as including the first two series of the present schedule. Altermatt is hitting the ball at a 600 clip and although he has not been locating the pellet as strong during the last series he is still the premier sticker. He is the fast shortstop for the Irrigators. The lead- Sporting Editor of The Oregonian.

SEVEN PICKED FOR REGATTA

Ed Gloss, Former Champion, to Be Senior at Victoria.

Captain Pfaender, of the Portland Rowing Club, has announced the name of seven men as all but one of the Helegation which will represent Portland at the Victoria special regatta August
7, 8 and 9. The four will be composed
of Hansen, Rates, Wylde and Myers, the
doubles of Havely and Newell, and the
senior single will be Ed Gloss. The
last man will be for utility purposes
and his selection will be withheld for
several days.

Ed Gloss was the winner of many a race in his more youthful days, and was the Northwest champion more than once. For the past two years he has been out of racing, but has kept up his form by viracticing with the hove at form by practicing with the boys al-most dally.

## MIDDLES IN TRAINING

M'ALLISTER AND PETROSKEY WILL MEET AUGUST 8.

Not Since Days of Spectacular Stanley Ketchel Has There Been Anyone Worth Mentioning.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26,-(Special.)-Bob McAllister and Sailor Petroskey are in training for their 20round struggle on Friday night, August 8, that will be the next pugilistic
card of any importance in San Francisco. Coffroth as promoter of the
match, is building not alone on this one
match, but the possibility of stimulating interest in the ranks of the middleweights who haven't been doing anything the last few months in the West.
Stanley Ketchel, with his spectacular Stanley Ketchel, with his spectacular style, picked that division out of the rut and kept it to the front during his rather short career. Since his death, there have been a few middleweights but they have not counted in the long-round end of the game.

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McAllister is looked upon as the chap who possibly might give the middle-weights the necessary impetus. The Olympic boy was much in disfavor for a time because of his evident desire not to go into deep water, but he has largely redeemed himself by taking on Petroskey.

The sailor is undoubtedly the best of

the boys in and around San Francisco just at the present. He is a rugged fellow, who counts more on that than he does on the keener points of boxing.

The San Francisco man, less robust, but a fast boxer and endowed with a good head that ought to help him, must look to his sueed and his worth as a

The light weights and the middleveights easily can be the popular lassifications from a standpoint of the

fight goer, for they can combine speed men have been seen in action

and while their gymnasium work will be watched closely, the match itself will tell the story of whether McAllis-ter is to go shead in his newly chosen profession.

BARRIEAU AND O'BRIEN DRAW Vancouver Youngster Puts Up Good · Fight With Seasoned Veteran.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26 .- Young VANCOUVER, B. C., July 26.—Young Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who a few weeks ago lost a close 15-round bout to Freddle Weish here, could do no better than draw with Frank Barrieau, a hard-hitting local lightweight, who recently went into professional ranks.

The milling was fast and O'Brien had the lead in the closing rounds, although Barrieau hit him hard and often in the earlier stages.

To say he wants.

Ritchie seems to have no personal wishes when it comes to selecting an opponent. He is concerned entirely with what the guarantee will be for the champion and is quite willing to allow the promoter to name his opponent. And, since we have had champions who have insisted upon naming opponent as well as guarantee, the outlook isn't at all bad.

It is more than likely that either San

CARL MORRIS WINS KNOCKOUT New York.

Oklahoma Giant Puts Benedict to Sleep in Fifth Round.

#### **Telegraphic Sporting Briefs**

OS ANGELES .- Articles of agreehis players at the end of the present series. He has sold Bobby Davis to the Portland Colts to report at the end of round catch-weight bout September 9 at Vernon arena between Ad Wolgast

Bisley, England,-Private Hawkins, of Canada, won the King's prize rifle shooting, carrying with it the National Rifle Association's gold medal and gold badge and \$1250 in cash.

Milwaukee.—Cal Brown, of Hibbing, Minn., and his trainer, Jack Dougherty, of Milwaukee, left here for San Fran-

Winnipeg, Man.—During the celebration of "Stampede week" here in August several boxing bouts will be held. Among those scheduled are: George Ashe, New York, vs. Jack Dillon, Indianapolls, August 8, 15 rounds; Carl Among those scheduled are: George
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Morris vs. Fred McLachian, August 13,
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1914 meeting, which they did and were

Letter Awalts Dan O'Leary. A letter for Dan O'Leary, champion pedestrian, awaits at the office of the Club the best on the Pacific Coast. Some

# M'CAREY SEES HOPE FOR RIVERS' CHANGE

NO. 29.

Los Angeles Sport Fans Would Like to Have Ritchie Meet -Mexican Again.

WOLGAST IS MENTIONED

Ex-Champion, However, Does Not Stand Strong With Present Lightweight Titleholder and May Never Get His Opportunity.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- (Special.) Judging from the trend of affairs in the southland, Uncle Tom McCarey will be a bidder for the services of Willie Ritchie on one of the two September holiday dates when it comes time to open his offers and announce the winner. Les Angeles gossip is to the effeet that McCarey has convinced himself, if no one else, that Joe Rivers is worthy of another chance, and that the

worthy of another chance, and that the fans of his community will stand back of him in this particular. He doubtless reasons, as well, that Rivers is no great card until he has had an opportunity to remove the stain that was caused by his defeat on the Fourth of July.

To that end, it is doubtless true Rivers could be secured for a trifling amount, compared to what he might ordinarily demand. Financial considerations count with McCarey, as they should with any promoter. Rivers unquestionably feels that he must prove his gameness at least if he wants to continue in the game, and if the opportunity arises he ought to prove it portunity arises he ought to prove it against the self-same man who worsted him so thoroughly.

Despite actual proof, it is generally

believed that McCarey has much of a hand in the management of the Mexi-can. If that is true there is all the more reason why McCarey would crave this match. "My poor boy, my poor boy," Mc-Carey is said to have wailed as he watched the moving pictures of the

Even Wolgast, lost to sight as the ex-champion is, would rank higher in San Francisco as an opponent for Ritchie than would Rivers.

There are some doubtless because of but a fust boxer and endowed with a good head that ought to help him, must look to his speed and his worth as a boxer. It will be the crucial test for McAllister. If he can win from Petroskey in the 20 rounds they are staged to go, he ought to have a bright future ahead of him, from a financial and fistic standpoint.

The rate some, doubtless because of Wolgast's work when Ritchie won on a foul, who still think he has the ability to take the measure of the San Franciscan. They seemingly fail to take into account the fact that Wolgast has been beaten by Tommy Murphy, has lost his punch, slowed up in his speed and in every way is inferior to the man he was in the days before to the man he was in the days before middle-popular this feeling, he would draw fairly well,

although not with thinking men Ritchie, however, has no particular reason to feel friendly toward Wolgast and will hardly look upon him with favor as an opponent. Wolgast lost many a friend by reason of his be-havior toward Ritchie on the Fourth, and the champion realizes that fact as well as the next one.

In San Francisco it seems to be quite the prevailing idea that Ritchie and Harlom Tommy Murphy will make the best possible card and that is the cit-traction that Jimmy Coffroth is frank to say he wants.

earlier stages.

Ernie Barricau, a brother, beat Willie Darnley, another local lightweight, in ten rounds.

It is more than likely that either San Francisco or Les Angeles will be the battleground. Ritchie, who dislikes hot Both of these two fighters were ex-East until well into the Fall and he Both of these two lighters were examateur lightweight champions of
British Columbia, Frank Barrieau, who
mixed it with O'Brien was formerly
lightweight and also welterweight
his ability to win and knows that anchampion of Canada in the amateur other 20-round victory would enhance his value for 10-round matches either in the Middle West or in and around

Wolgast has given out in Los Angeles that while he hasn't had any quarrel with Tom Jones, that he will

JOPLIN, Mo., July 26.—Carl Morris, time as he has a big fight.

the Oklahoma heavyweight, knocked out Al Benedict, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round worked with Wolgast on a percentage basis. Naturally, with Wolgast at a Morris was not forced to exert him-self, Benedict being at his mercy at all Jones had to look elsewhere for a liv-times and clinching whenever possible. Ing and being a hustler, has engaged to look after the welfare of other fighters.

He couldn't pass all of his time with the former champion and the fact that he was away, doubtless occasioned the inquiries in the south as to whether there was still a business arrangement between the pair. As matters stand, Wolgast simply doesn't need a manager, unless it be to attend to his personal comfort.

PACIFIC INDIAN SHOOT ENDS

E. A. Bean, of Eugene, Is Re-elected President of Organization.

RAYMOND, Wash., July 26,-(Spe-Minn., and his trainer, Jack Dougherty, of Milwaukee, left here for San Francisco, where they will sail for Australia and August 29. Brown has a contract for six matches in Australia, one of which will be with Hugh Meghegan, champion lightweight of Australia.

\*\*RAYMOND, Wash., July 26.—(Special.)—The Pacific Indian shoot closed last night with a business meeting at which election of officers for the ensuing year was made. The new officers are: F. A. Bean, Eugene, re-elected president, or type sachem; D. W. Fleet, Montesano, first vice-president, or market year.

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