

SPORTS BOWLERS
COME TO PORTLAND

Harry Gilroy and Gus Ables.
Experts of Inland Empire,
Join Local League.

WOMAN IS TENPIN STAR

Mrs. Edward Pike rolls at High
Rate on Saratoga Alleys; Sen-
sation to Open in Fall Swing
on October 1.

Portland's bowling population has
been swelled by the arrival of two
men from Spokane, Harry Gilroy and
Gus Ables, stars who will henceforth
do their pin-smashing on the Portland
alleys.

Harry Gilroy left a lurid wake in
back of him in the many years he
bowled with the leading teams of Spo-
kane. He represents that city in
many congresses of the bowlers, both
Northwestern and Coast conclaves.

He was for many years the partner
of Garner, another crack of Spokane.
Several years ago they won the two-
man honors at the Northwestern Bow-
ling Congress, and last year got away
with much of the prize money at the
annual session at Vancouver, B. C.

Ables is also a tournament bowler,
and is credited with several high scores
made on the Spokane alleys. The two
have rolled as a team both here and
at Spokane, and have done enough
smashing to show that they brought
their ability with them.

Both will enter the City Bowling
League, but their team has not been
selected. They have been bowling with
the temporary organization of the Ore-
gon Alley five. This may be entered
in the league and if so the opposition
bowlers will have a warm time of it,
as the personnel of the quintet is in
keeping with the caliber of Ables and
Gilroy.

A woman bowling champion, who
has every chance of making some of
the men look to their laurels, has made
her appearance at the Saratoga Alleys.
Mrs. Edward Pike is her name. She is
not new at the game, but she is new as
a star.

She keeps to the ten-pin alleys, which
makes her work even more remark-
able. Usually her sex confines itself
to the skid upon which the small pins
are set.

"She is one of the most remarkable
women bowlers we have had in Port-
land," says Manager Venators, of the
Saratoga Alleys. "There has been but
one woman who could approach her
and that was Mrs. Allen Rauch. How-
ever, the latter has left the city and
Mrs. Pike may claim the women's
championship without fear of serious
opposition."

It is not a case of amateur's luck
with Mrs. Pike that she has rolled an
average of 145 for the few weeks of the
season.

She knows all about shooting curves
and getting just the right amount of
spin and the rest of the technique to
bring the pins down in bunches. Like
every good bowler she has her favor-
ite shony or teak and can talk for
hours on the merits of this or that
ball.

The leagues, which will start Octo-
ber 1, will have an abundance of en-
thusiasm. The Class A League may be
limited to eight teams, but the others
will be open to all bowlers. The
Commercial or Class B League will
undoubtedly have as many as 16 teams,
and may have many more.

The organizers of the C League,
also promises to be plentifully supplied
with bowling teams from the office
forces of many of the business houses
of the city. The City League, which
comes interested in the game and their
teams will have representation in this
organization.

One of the first teams to organize
will be a women's organization of those
who bowl at the Saratoga Alleys. One
will be organized at about the same
time that the City League starts, and
while the husbands are scattering
things on the league alleys their wives
will have their own kind of a time on
the duck pin alleys.

KELLY BOWLING TEAM WINS
Hop Golds Defeated by Score of
2720 to 2482.

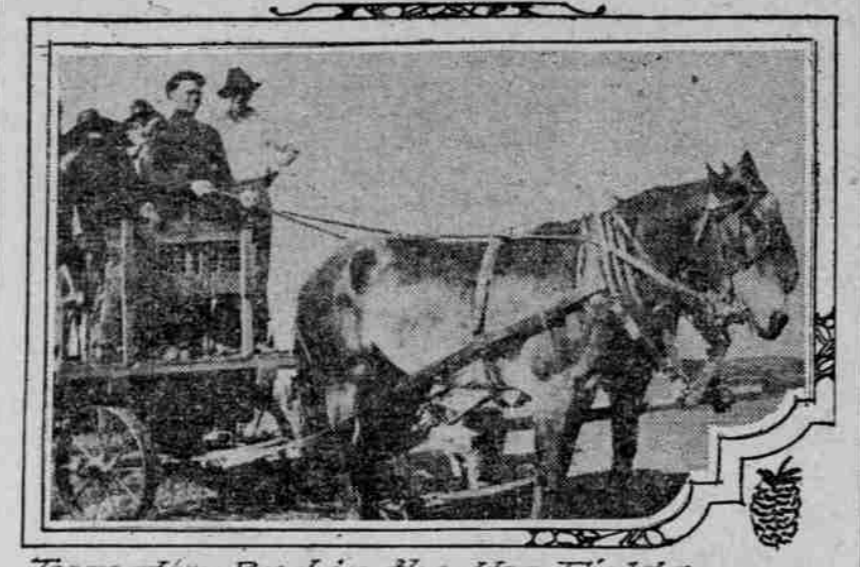
Again the J. E. Kelly bowling team
downed the Hop Golds of the Star
Bowling Company. Friday night's
match, played at the Oregon alleys, re-
sulted in the Kellys knocking down
238 more pins than their opponents,
Franklin, of the winners, bowled the
highest game, with 234 pins to his
credit, while his total for the evening
was 621. Not one of the losers bowled
more than 200, Meyers running high
man, with 192 out of a total of 528.

Wednesday night play resulted in
the Hop Golds being bettered by 133
pins, and with Friday's results the to-
tal is 276 pins advantage. Tom O'Don-
nell's proteges are out for the cham-
pionship of the city and will be seen
in action in the Winter League.

Following are the players and scores
made at last night's play: J. E. Kelly
—Franklin, 190, 177, 234; Schachtmayer,
145, 150, 175; Baker, 195, 160, 162;
Becher, 160, 145, 150; Captain O'Don-
nell, 157, 155, 182; total, 580, 520, 349;
grand total, 2720.

Hop Golds—Smith, 155, 135, 191;
Wood, 132, 150, 180; Meyers, 153, 193,
177; Houser, 154, 153, 145; total,
Leap, 157, 147, 143; total, 794, 806, 852;
grand total, 2482.

BUD ANDERSON AT WORK AS AN EXPERT PICKER IN THE HOP
FIELDS OF OREGON.



Teamster Bud in the Hop Fields.



Bud an Expert Hop Picker.

BUD FINDS HEALTH

Boxer Earns \$150 Picking
Hops on Vacation.

BOYS SPAR AFTER WORK

Anderson Says Hopyard Cure Is Bet-
ter Than That to Be Found at
Watering Places—Strength Re-
turns in Open Air.

Much has been said concerning the
earning power of fighters, but here is
one who finds it both profitable and
healthy to work a month in the open
each fall. Bud Anderson, the Van-
couver, Wash., lightweight, has been
in the yards near Salem nearly all of
the past month, during which time he
has made upwards of \$5 a day.

Bud is an expert hop picker and can
pull 500 pounds of the vines any day
without exerting himself. He received
1 cent a pound.

"Hop-picking is one way to have a
good vacation," said Bud. "It did me
a lot of good and I think I am like any
one else in one respect in that I will
be able to put the \$150 which I got to
good advantage."

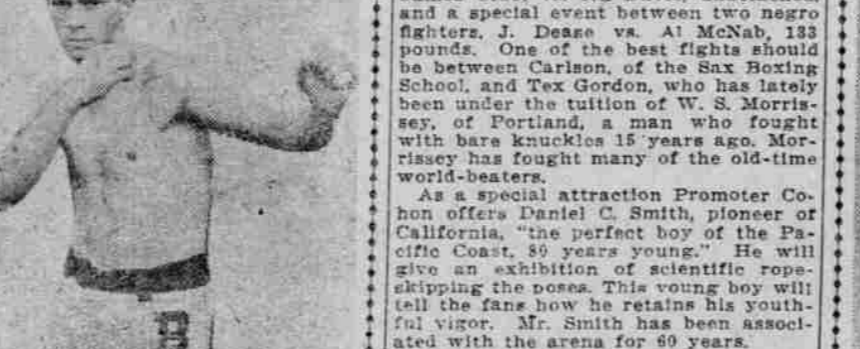
"Some of the other men in my game
could profit by taking the hopyard
cure instead of the mountain spring
resort. I know that I am benefited as
much as any of them that have spent
the summer around the watering
places."

Bud had several friends in the same
camp and an impromptu boxing club
kept the men busy after picking hours.
He has been working pretty hard of
late and has not the slightest fear of
trouble from his recent appendicitis
operation.

HEAVYWEIGHT GAME IS PUZZLE

East Rates Smith as Best; West Likes
Pelkey; Middle West Palzer.

The confab of the Tower of Babel
will seem as simple as the advertising
puzzles put out by piano houses com-
pared to the middle which entangles
the heavyweight circles of the present
day. Three men are, beyond a doubt,



Arthur Cronquist, 145-Pounder,
Who Will Appear at Newsboys'
Smoker Thursday Night.

WOLGAST HAS EXCUSE NOW

Gloves Worn in Azevedo Match
Found to Weigh Six Ounces.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 20.—(Special.)
—The fans who saw Ad Wolgast and
Joe Azevedo box in Oakland are still
discussing the size of the gloves worn
by the boxers, and many of Wolgast's
friends insist that the gloves weighed
no less than eight ounces, or three
ounces above the regulation type called
for in modern bouts.

Sol Levinson, the man who manu-
factured the gloves, says they weighed
six ounces, and when he was asked
why the gloves were heavier than the
regulation weight called for in the
rules, he declared that the Oakland
Wheelmen's Club ordered six-ounce
gloves, and that he had nothing to do
but to fill the order.

Levinson explained that recent ring
injuries probably moved the Oakland
Wheelmen's Club to demand the larger
gloves. When Wolgast's friends learned
that the gloves were one ounce heavier
than the regulation boxing gloves they
made a roar, and declared that the ex-
tra ounce of weight in the gloves was
what kept Wolgast from winning.



Tom Gallagher

in Great Britain. The original cost of these goods is from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per yard at wholesale; and they all go in at this great sale for \$25.00.

Also a lot of Irish Tweeds and Homespuns and a large assortment of beautiful English Worsteds, Tweeds and Cheviots. All genuine imported goods from the most famous houses in London. Every suit in this sale is worth \$50.00 of any man's money, and you may have your choice of any one of them tailored to your order for \$25.00.

Bear in mind they are made in my own clean, sanitary shop, on the premises, by skilled Union Mechanics, and every garment contains the Journeymen Tailors' Union label, and an ironclad guarantee goes with every suit that it will fit well and wear well. I have 25 years of reputable merchandising back of me and over \$40,000 invested in my business in Portland to back up my guarantee. I have secured a first-class cutter of wide experience in New York, and I will stand back of his work. "No fit, no pay."

This sale will last for one week if the 300 patterns are not sold inside of that period, so come early and make a good selection.

Portland's Largest Tailor for Men and Women.

382 Washington St., One Door From W. Park.

IT CAN BE DONE
Tom Gallagher will prove to
the satisfaction of any
man that he can produce
a first-class busi-
ness suit for...\$25

To make my word good and prove my contention, I will place on sale 300 patterns of heavy and medium weight Fall and Winter Woolens, of the most beautiful styles and patterns, and make a suit to order for \$25.00.

Among the patterns I am offering at this, the greatest sale in the history of Merchant Tailoring, are many dozens of suit Patterns of Genuine Scotch Tweeds and cheviots (not Scotch effects, but genuine Scotch goods) from the celebrated firm of Russell, MacFarland & Co., Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland, one of the most reputable firms

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NEW IDEAS EVOLVED

J. Lee Thompson Wins Popu-
larity at Multnomah.

INTERCLUB LEAGUE URGED

Blows to Body Fail to Peaze Boxer
Who Underwent Operation.

Bud Anderson, lightweight title as-
pirant, was at home with his friends Fri-
day night in his Vancouver training
quarters, and delighted the 100 fol-
lowers who crowded into the small
space with 15 fast rounds fought with
the leading boxers of Vancouver.

It brought out two facts, that Bud
is able to take a lot of touching up
despite the recent operation, and that
he is getting faster every day.

Time and again the man put low by
Cross laid himself open to awful
straight and swings to the stomach on
the part of his opponents.

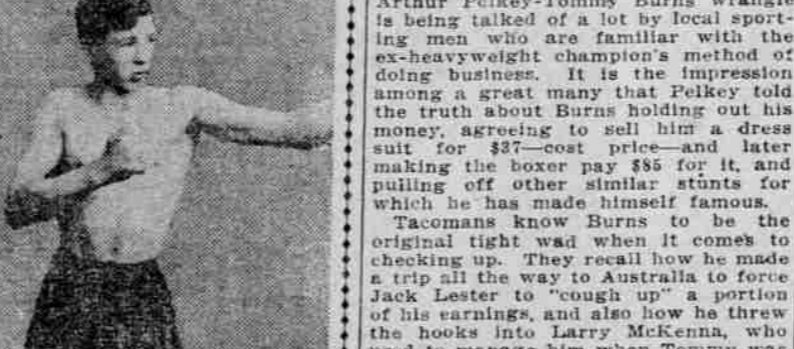
The place of operation was hit. It
was not bravado but merely taking
pleasure in the fact that he was
in a real battle. Such men as Soldier
Bonnie, runner-up in the Pendleton
championship heavyweight list, took
swings at him through three rounds of
two minutes, but after the long work
in the rather close place Bud was not
in the least fazed.

One of the opponents was Meagher,
the mite instructor of the Washington
School for the Deaf. Meagher has been
the star of many an amateur bout and
is a real fighter. He was not fazed
by Bud's onslaught, and he would stand
off, aim and land some heavy ones,
but was not a match for Bud.

The Anderson family was also re-
presented by Bud's opponent, Fred went
three fast rounds with his famous
brother and got more than any of them
in return, as Bud showed him little
mercy up by back trail.

One of the stars was Clarence An-
derson, a big heavyweight, who showed
extreme cleverness in taking care of
himself both in a match against Bud
and another heavy named Johnson.
This Anderson is no relation to Bud.
Ex-Mayor Wiggins acted as presiding
officer of the smoker.

STAR OF PORTLAND'S LATEST
BOXING CLUB.



Jack Allen, 125-pounder of Sox
Club, broke into the limelight of
amateur circles at the Pendle-
ton Roundup boxing meet by
taking Monper, of the Multno-
mah Club, in tow. He is expected
to continue his brilliant start
through the amateur bouts of the
winter.

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tra ounce of weight in the gloves was
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DEER ARE PLENTIFUL

Hunting Party Shoots Nine
and One Cougar.

NO DOGS USED BY NIMRODS

Many Chances to Kill Other Game
Are Let Pass Because Larder
Is Well Stocked—Brush Is
Handicap to Hunters.

That deer are plentiful in Southern
Oregon at least, is brought out again
by the party headed by E. D. Dewey,
who returned this week from a trip
which netted nine fat bucks and one
seven-foot cougar.

The party spent three weeks in the
country at the headwaters of the
Umpqua River, and each day the prin-
cipal meal consisted of deer or the
finest flavored trout or fish.

It was a great vacation and deer
were so numerous that each member
could have filled the three coupons at-
tached to the 1913 hunting license. The
persons who made the trip to the para-
dise were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redfield,
Fossil, Ore.; Miss Irma P. Redfield,
of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Over-
ton, of Portland; Philip Dewey, Charles
Dewey, J. A. Dewey and Lon Ayche,
of Glendale, and E. D. Dewey, of Port-
land.

The next morning the chase was
taken up with a dog, and before noon
the big animal was seen crouching
in the brush, evidently in bad shape.
One shot was fired, but it did not
hit.

E. D. Dewey got three of the nine
deer; J. A. Dewey, two; J. T. Over-
ton, two; W. H. Redfield, one, and Lon
Ayche, one.

"We could have shot many more,"
said E. D. Dewey. "The game was
plentiful all sides, but we could not
have used any more than we shot it."

Deer Hard to Find.
"Many of the hunters who say they
cannot find any of the game fall be-
cause they can not use dogs. Just that
fact is making the game more plenti-
ful for the man who relies on his own
instincts and not those of the animal."

"The game warden of the country
are doing well in watching
campers regarding fires and dogs.
"Since the Indians have lost the
country, brush is becoming thick,
which will make that a deer paradise
forever. Formerly the Indians would
start fires just to keep the forest
clear enough so that hunting would
be comparatively easy, as the quarry
could be seen a long way through the
woods."

"It is a fact that the former inhabi-
tants of the country kept it, by con-
stant burns, in a state which gave
the deer little chance to hide. Now it
is different. In the last ten years the
brush has been a good rooting and
is now growing fast."

"However, it all tends toward mak-
ing the sport better each year, and
although the deer may be a little hard-
er to get right now, they will be-
come much more numerous."

PHEASANTS DIE FOR GROUSE

Chehalls Sportsmen Unable to Keep
From Breaking Law.

MONTESSANO, Wash., Sept. 20.—
(Special.)—Chehalls County sportsmen
have enjoyed the past week killing
grouse, but it is said by hunters that
equally as many native pheasants have
been slain. This is due to inability
of hunters to distinguish the birds
after they have been flushed.

"The law is a failure as far as Che-
halls County is concerned," said a well-
known hunter, "and it is hoped that
the next Legislature will open the sea-
son on grouse and pheasants on the
same day. With more than half a
dozen game warden out, only a few
arrests have been made. Those killing
pheasants quickly pluck the birds and
cut the wings, feet and heads off,
leaving nothing but the body of the
fowl, making it hard to prove whether
it is a pheasant or grouse."

Smith-Langford Bout Barred.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—
There will be no bout between Gunboat
Smith and Sam Langford, as proposed
at Madison Square Garden, as long as
the New York State Athletic Commis-
sion, as now constituted, exists. At a
special meeting of the commissioners
here, Jim Buckley and Joe Woodman,
respective managers of Smith and
Langford, requested that the rule
adopted last year prohibiting bouts
between white and negro pugilists be
rescinded. The commissioners refused
to change the rule.

PORTLAND LIGHTWEIGHT WHO
IS NEW STAR IN PUGIL-
ISTIC SYSTEM.



Sammy Good,
133-pounder, is another of the
fighters whose home town is ever
a matter of dispute. Since Sam-
my cleaned up Len Powers in his
15-round battle at Pasco,
towns throughout Washington
are claiming him as their own.

However, Sammy was raised in
Portland. Sammy Good is not his
real name. He comes from the
good old stock of Kohn—being
the son of Theodore Kohn, the
owner of a barber shop on Wash-
ington street. The family resi-
dence for years has been 536
Gleason street.

A year ago Sammy made his
debut as a preliminary fighter
at various mixes in the North-
west. He is a game youngster, 20
years of age, and has a punch.

The Central League officials will
meet soon at their annual session. It
is predicted that the moguls will stand
against the enlargement of the club to
a six unit organization. Louis Heil-
bronner, president, recently issued a
statement advocating the limiting of
the league to six teams.