

RITCHIE SEES HIS BEYOND HIS BOUTS

Lightweight Champion Buys Interest in San Francisco Factory, as Well.

BIG FIGHTS ARE IN VIEW

New \$100,000 Apartment House, Which He Will Open, Will Make Him Busy Young Man, but Will Not Affect Battles.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Willie Ritchie, American lightweight champion, is now a San Francisco resident and has bought an interest in a San Francisco hat concern, one that both manufactures and sells the headgear. Ritchie is to be the nominal manager of the concern and will be prepared to give up the glove and otherwise direct prospective customers.

For the last three weeks the pugilist has been passing his spare time in the store where he will be located, observing how the clerks sell hats and fit them. Also he has visited the manufacturing establishment to know something about what he is doing.

Since he is owner of a \$100,000 apartment house, which "will open" for business the first of the year or thereabouts, and which Ritchie proposes to operate himself, he is going to be a busy young man in the future.

Ritchie has eyes on Ring, too. On top of all that, he declares that he is far from being through with the ring. Only this week he had an offer from a New York promoter who didn't care to have a name meeting with him, but a good proposition for a contest in Havana, Cuba, against either Freddie Welsh, Charlie White or Joe Shmura. Ritchie has responded that he will be glad to take the match, providing the weight terms and financial inducements are satisfactory. Hence he is awaiting developments. His plan is to get back into the ring about the first of February.

His connections with the hat store are such that he is entitled to get away when there is a lull in the business. It must be confessed, considerable weight to take off, and the plan is to do a certain amount of training in San Francisco.

The Gibbons-Clabby fight in Milwaukee, January 21, is attracting a lot of attention. While the Westerners have never seen Gibbons in the ring, Clabby has boxed hereabouts sufficiently to become a local favorite. Gibbons, doubtless imbued by a desire for publicity, issued a statement the other day in which he said that he would not only win decisively from Clabby, but would knock him out inside of eight rounds.

Knockout Possibility Doubted. Such a statement is puffed and isn't entitled to serious consideration. The writer saw Eddie McGoerty win handily from Gibbons in a New York ring, and he is sure that the St. Paul boy must have improved considerably if he wants to win from Clabby. It must be borne in mind that Clabby has come to the front in the last year and has made a good deal of a wizard with his mitts. Take two such clever chaps as the middleweights in question and it would be hard for either to score a knockout.

Indeed, if there is to be talk of a decisive victory, you can tab Clabby as the chap who will win. At least it would be quite a disappointment if in this Western country if he can't make good.

In the event of winning, Clabby is going to be in the possession of a lot of clumps in that he will find it hard to secure formidable opponents. Eddie McGoerty will make one contender; but he is not a contender. Fighting Milly Murray in their ten-round match which is to take place in Milwaukee on January 5. While Murray doesn't appear to be a contender, he may make McGoerty step some in their encounter and if he does there might be an opportunity to match Billy Jackson Clabby.

Nelson Seeks Holiday Photos. Nelson's holiday greeting cards are a handsome photograph of the former lightweight champion, all decked out in the latest evening dress. The photo is, of course, autographed by "Batting" Nelson in Chicago, Illinois, and there is no word about the pugilistic game.

The Durable Dane has omitted nothing in his attire and he looks the young man of fashion, all the more so since his cauliflower ears have most carefully been tuned down to fit the occasion.

The latest word from Nelson that he has once more quit the boxing game and this time for keeps. He explains that he looks on that exhibition contest against Andy Bezenah in Cincinnati just as a matter of sentiment. It seems that on one occasion he was barred out of "Cincy" and that he wanted to conclude his career there. The Dane explains that he was far from being in shape which was the occasion for his sorry showing.

In the future according to his plans, he will devote himself entirely to the vaudeville stage. It is rather difficult out here in the West to imagine "Batting" Nelson as a popular hero on the stage, but perhaps styles have changed.

Del Howard Not Popular. It has leaked out that Del Howard was discarded by Henry Berry as manager of the Seals because the San Francisco mogul wants a fighting man at the helm this year of 1915. There is no question but that Howard knows baseball. Nevertheless he has been highly aggressive enough to satisfy the fans. Further, there was a bitter disappointment because he would not get into the ring often. This last fall when the San Franciscans looked as if they had a chance to cop the pennant.

That turned the crowd against Del and with "down" it was almost a foregone conclusion that a change would be made. Berry figures that a manager more after the type of Happy Hogan would do well, and that is the same that he's going to try.

No one—not even Howard himself—knows what the ex-manager will do this coming season. Del has a lot of agricultural interests in California, but he wants to continue in baseball for several years to come. Of course, he doesn't propose to get hold of a club to manage. There seem to be no vacancies in the Coast League and if he does anything at all, it will be a case of going East for his venture.

William Greer Harrison, for many years president of the Olympic club, but more recently living at Canal, did a come-back stunt this New Year's day when he participated in the annual hike of the Olympians to the beach. Together with William F. Hamsey, the president of the club at the present time, the veteran and dean of

The Oregon Agricultural College, walked the entire distance from the Post-street headquarters to the beach. It was quite like old times to see William Greer Harrison in the front ranks and quite evidently he enjoyed the affair as much as the spectators. For those who like that sort of thing, there was a dip in the surf and then a breakfast, in which all joined.

That and the cross-city run, participated in by some of the athletes were the features of the athletic programme for the first day of 1915. Quite different from the old days, when a boxing match of more or less importance was always featured. Indeed, it has been a rare New Year's day when we haven't had a scrap, flatly speaking, here in San Francisco, and this occasion had an opportunity to do their best clothes and make New Year's calls.

SUIT BLUFF, SAYS GILMORE Federal Chiefman Telegraphs Magee That Salary Is Assured.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—James Gilmore, president of the Federal League, sent the following telegram today to Lee Magee concerning the suit filed by the St. Louis National League club to restrain him from playing with the Brooklyn Federals:

"I pay no attention to the filing of that suit. It is only an attempt to bluff you and other ballplayers who have signed with you. Your money is assured for the full term of the contract, whether you are enjoined or not."

Gilmore cited the cases of "Chief" Johnson, Marconi and Ed Chicago, instances of players who were kept on Federal League benches by court action, but whose salaries nevertheless had been paid by their new employers.

Excelsior Team Average Is Highest and Takes Silver Trophy—Each Rider Completing Race Gets Prize.

Four perfect scores were made by motorcycle riders in the annual New Year's day endurance run held today, according to the official reports of G. Marks, referee of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. Archie Rife, on a Harley-Davidson; Ed Berthel, on an Excelsior; Bert Heston, on a Dayton, and Ed Beletski, on a Thor, each had 1000 points to his credit.

Fourteen riders finished the run, two of them with scores of less than zero. On an Indian, are the two entries who were delayed so much that their scores were in the minus column.

In the team average the Excelsior is credited with 616 points as a total score, thereby winning the silver trophy, donated by Carl Rose. Three Excelsiors were entered and two finished with the total 1813. The Harley-Davidson representatives were second with 537 1/2 points as an average.

Cash prizes amounting to more than \$100 were offered and each rider who finished is to receive a merchandise order. All the leading dealers of the city gave liberally to the management of the endurance run.

The roads were in extremely bad condition, according to the riders, and it was almost impossible to keep the mud. Thirty-six entries left on the 37 1/2-mile grind. The course was around a 15-mile track.

No serious accidents were reported, although all contestants were handicapped by the condition of the engines due to the cold weather. The highest time for the first three or four hours of the race.

Following are some of the riders and their scores: Archie Rife, Harley-Davidson, 1000; Ed Berthel, Harley-Davidson, 1000; Bert Heston, Dayton, 1000; G. L. Olson, Indian, 992; Ernie Allen, Merkel, 990; Ed Gilmore, Harley-Davidson, 854; George Swygert, Harley-Davidson, 894; Roy Thompson, Excelsior, 845; Axel Kildahl, Dayton, 744; M. McDonald, Indian, 707. Team average, Excelsior 616, Harley-Davidson 537 1/2, Dayton 348 1/2, Thor 500, Indian, 286 1/2, and Merkel 158 1/2.

CLEVELAND SHOOTERS LEAD Tacoma Rifle Club Wins Its Match of Week Against Madison.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Cleveland, in Class A of the competition for the interclub gallery rifle championship of the United States, made the highest score in the series of matches, scoring 994 out of a possible 1000. The score in part follows:

Class A—Cleveland, 994, against Bucyrus, 988; Tacoma, 952, against Madison, 941; Waterbury, N. Y., 953, against Hopkins, 950.

BRESNAHAN FAILS TO TRADE Manager of Cubs Gives Up Hope of Making Deal With Herrmann.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Attempts by Chicago and Cincinnati to trade players which either have failed. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs, said today, adding that he would have to do the best he could with the material now on hand.

In a recent visit to Cincinnati, Bresnahan left with August Herrmann a list of 16 players whom he was willing to trade.

Boxing Brant is hot on the trail of Joe Bonds, the Tacoma heavyweight, who defeated Swinton, the Grays Harbor giant, at Astoria, Christmas.

Eastern papers say that Tommy McCarty, the Montana light-heavyweight, should have won the bout from Western Smith in New York. The Westerner took too many chances, say the reports.

Eddie Marino is to take over the management of Romeo Hagen, the Seattle Beau Brummel boxer, according to reports.

Boxing is soon to be taken up by the students of the University of California, say reports from Berkeley.

Joe Bonds has a younger brother that will yet make his mark in fistic circles, say Tacoma scribes.

The National Sporting Club of London recently passed a resolution, which gave \$5 a week to all boxers who have won the Lord Londsdale belt. The pensions become effective after the boxer has passed his 50th birthday.

Harry Foley and "Sailor" Grande have split. Harry heard that the "Sailor" thought he could manage himself and give back his contract. Harry still has Ralph Gruman on his string.

Plea of an Office-Seeker. "I'm glad the President didn't fill all the offices I asked him to," said the defeated Congressman. "Why not?" May-be I can get one of them myself now."

PARTY OF MAZAMAS SPEND HOLIDAYS SKIING ON MOUNT HOOD.



POLO TEAM WHOLE No British Army Officer Who Was Member Yet Wounded.

POLO, TOO, MAKE GOOD SHOWING AND OFTEN OUTCLASS REGULAR MOUNTS IN SPEED, ENDURANCE AND ABILITY ON SHORT RANGE.

MANY IN THICK OF FIGHT (1) Osman Royal, Miss Hazel L. Mills, Miss Merton Schneider, D. G. Lebb and Mark Weygandt, Guide, Snapped by C. E. Atlas as They Began Their Ascent to Cloud Cap Inn on Skis. (2) Remnant of the Same Party Further Up the Mountain. (3) Mount Hood as It Appeared in Its Winter Garb Last Week. (4) Three Hungry Mazamas Urging Others in Party to Hurry Back to the Lodge.

polo players, not candidates at any time for the last team, but prominent in the game, who have been reported dead include Lord Alistair Innes-Kerr, who had many friends in California; Captain J. F. Harrison and Lionel Hope played in the First Dragoon Guards, brother of Anthony Hope, the novelist, and rated last year as the finest polo player in India.

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The ascent made Monday by the entire party required three and one-half hours, less than an hour. The expedition was believed to have been one of the most successful of the season.

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and the Misses Kerby, Carpenter, Wind and Wilson still are on the mountain and are expected home tonight. Others in the party have returned.

Richard Christie and Howard Charlton returned Tuesday; C. E. Atlas, Wednesday; D. G. Lebb, Thursday; and Miss Rose, on Friday. Miss Dillinger, Miss Schneider and Mr. Prouty started home Friday.

The only one to suffer injury while vacationing was Miss Schneider, who bruised her ankle.

LANGFORD FIGHT BAR SCORED Manager of Colored Boxer Says Action Is Unconstitutional.

Joe Woodman is beginning to develop a "peevish" because the bars are being placed against his colored inter-race boxing match.

When the San Francisco City Fathers refused permission for the Boston Tar Baby to appear on two different occasions Woodman took the decision with good grace, for there was a good reason, that no formal opponent was available.

The action of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission in prohibiting the Langford-McVey fight at Milwaukee, however, has called forth the following response from Woodman:

"I wish to make formal protest against the action, or reported action, of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission with regard to the proposed fight between Sam McVey, both citizens of the United States. The best advice I can give you is that you should advise me if the action of your Commission in depriving the above-mentioned parties from following their professional decision is a flagrant violation of the United States Constitution, section 2 of article 1, in particular.

"Section 1 of article 1 will make your Commission void if the case was brought to the Federal Supreme Court, which, of course, is the only way to get the Commission immediately set about to rectify this error.

"I will greatly appreciate immediate answer on this and trust such answer will be sufficient to not necessitate my appealing to the Government of Wisconsin and the Federal Courts.

JOSEPH A. WOODMAN, "Manager of Sam Langford."

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Cornell and Pennsylvania were tied for the championship when the sixteenth annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Chess League closed today.

The Rice trophy will be given over to the custody of the Philadelphia for six months and will spend the other six months of the 1915 in Ithaca.

Cornell won 12 and lost 1; Pennsylvania won 12, lost 4; Brown, won none, lost 16.

The championship has been won by Pennsylvania, seven times, and by Cornell six times. Pennsylvania tied with Brown in 1906 and Cornell in 1911.

Multnomah Club Notes A SPECIAL meeting of the board of trustees has been called for tomorrow evening at which the various committees will tender reports of activities during the past year.

The new springboard in the tank-room has been installed, according to the dictation of the A. A. U. rules for diving.

An auto club within the club similar to the bicycle clubs of the past would be a great stunt, says Frank E. Watkins.

A team composed of five swimmers will represent the club at the championship aquatic contest to be held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Two of the team will be divers.

The club basketball quintet will play the Army Athletic club in the first game of the Portland Amateur League next Saturday on the club floor.

The monthly social swim will be held in the club tank January 12. The date of the show being given at the Heilig.

Tommy Tracey and Frankie Huelat, V. M. Mopier and Ralph Underwood, the three boxers who will represent the club at the Spokane meet, will be in the best of trim.

Multnomah will send a team of swimmers to compete in the P. N. A. championships to be held in Seattle during March.

During the past week the matches in the billiard tournament now on at the club resulted in the following: D. E. McKicken defeated C. S. Goodwin, 70-41; Hugh McKenize defeated Walter Keck, 50-41, and O. E. Downing, 50-40; L. P. Buck defeated T. H. Cleland, 50-40; O. Waite defeated N. M. Young, 80-55; R. P. Meyer defeated N. M. Young, 80-75.

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BUD'S EXIT IS MADE

Ring World Regards Endeavors in Future as Unlikely.

MANY LAURELS ARE WON After First Knockout by Leach Cross, Vancouver Boy Battles for Two Victories, but Second Meeting Brings No Victory.

That Bud Anderson is through as far as future endeavors in the ring are concerned is the version of the foremost members of the boxing game.

Bud, despite what the universal are apt to say, at one time was "some" fighter. In his ring career he defeated some of the best scrappers of his time. The trouble with him, as Tom Andrews put it, was "too much Cross."

It was the Gotham dentist who started Anderson back to the bushes. At that point Anderson had no condition to battle on one occasion when he met Leach.

Anderson broke into the professional ranks in Vancouver in 1910 after a preliminary training in the amateur circles. His first professional bout ended with him the knockout victor over George Thorn in Vancouver.

Anderson's next battle was with Eddie Andrews in Portland. In this four-round encounter Bud was given the decision. He afterwards fought another which ended in knockout to his credit.

After this victorious streak he took on Danny O'Brien in Portland and fought four rounds in a draw. Following the draw he fought two more battles in which he sent his opponents to the land of dreams, and then again hooked up with O'Brien in Vancouver, one of which was stopped by the police in the third round.

Bud gained four more victories by the knockout route, and followed by two draws with Ed Leach in Vancouver, Wash., of 10 rounds each.

Bobby Evans was Bud's next victim. Bobby at that time was hunting papers in Portland. The bout was a draw. John and Evans took the count in the ninth round.

Decision Won Over Guy Lee. On April 14, 1911, Bud again met Guy Lee in Portland and wiped away the dust of defeat by winning a 10-round decision. Danny O'Brien bobbed up again in Vancouver and secured a 15-round draw with Anderson.

The month in Los Angeles ended out Frankie Edwards in the 17th round at Marshfield, Or. After this encounter Bud fought three exhibitions in Vancouver, one of which was with "Kid" Exposito, and then moved to Medford.

Anderson's first four fights in Medford ended in knockout. The first was a five-round knockout of Australian Kelly in five rounds; May 21, "Kid" McLehlan in three rounds, and June 1, Frankie Edwards in eight rounds. After these battles he took a ten-round decision over Abe Label, knocked out Charlie Burns in eight rounds and defeated Danny O'Brien in 10 rounds.

George Remick Falls Victim. They met and Bud stowed George Remick, who was brought to Medford by a coterie of fans, away in the eighth round. This battle will be remembered as the best in a number of the Medford battles that were on Remick to win.

Babe Picato was the victim in the last battle Bud fought in Oregon. From Medford Bud went to the Vernon arena, where he knocked out Sammy Trott in six rounds on January 25, 1913. This was Bud's first fight in California, and a knockout. Bud had a home with the fans. After the meeting with Trott, who by the way, is still in the game around Chicago, Bud fought a 20-round draw with "Light" Tommie McFarland.

One month later, he knocked out Brown in the 15th round at the same place. He knocked out Joe Mandot in 13 rounds at Astoria, Ore.

Cross Knocks Anderson Out. The Vancouver boy's next battle was with Leach Cross. The New Yorker put the "gone-to-sleep" sign on Bud in the 12th round. This meeting was also at Astoria.

After the first knockout by Cross, was on January 1, 1914, at Vernon. This time Bud was put out in the seventh round.

The Vancouver boy's next battle was with "Red" Watson in San Francisco on February 20, 1914. Watson knocked out Bud in the fifth round. Watson then, Anderson was his next fight with Frank McLean, both of which he lost.

Anderson fought a draw with Joe Swain. Although Bud did not make the money out of his fights, he has some money out made out of lesser contests he will not suffer for want in years to come. He owns several acres near Vancouver. He also has a fine near Vancouver. He also has a fine near Vancouver. He also has a fine near Vancouver.

Bits of Sport. IT IS interesting every now and again to "fan" with baseball players, for their estimates of the men in the game vary enormously from the general opinion of the sporting public and of the opinion of the writers. Thus George Stallings will tell anybody who cares to listen that Charlie Schmidt is immeasurably superior to Stuffy McInnis, the famous member of the Athletics is one of the worst first basemen he ever saw. Another article in the catalogue of George Stallings is the catalogue that Fred Merkle is a truly great first-sacker.

The Carlisle Indians have been tamed sufficiently to play Harvard. It was said when the Redskins were dropped that they were a trifle too strenuous.

The playing of McLoughlin at the head of American tennis for the year is endorsed by the records, although it is the first time the position has been held second. Williams' honors are not shaded by the placing.

The 12-hour roller skating champions are Freddie Martin and Frank Bacon. They rolled off 233 miles and 2 laps in New York recently. Only eight teams finished, and they were "all-in."

A Chicago newspaper has published an editorial begging Eddie Collins not to write for the papers, or may disrupt the team. This would seem to confirm the rumor that several of the White Sox can read.

The sum of \$15,000 in prize will be awarded in the inter-state bowling tournament which will open at Peoria, Ill., January 25. According to reports, Chicago will be represented by 50 different teams.

The cable tells us that Karl Mielch, Austria's best all-around athlete, has been killed in battle. He was only 19 years old and a marvel at weight throwing.

MAZAMAS PLAY IN SNOW

YOUNG WOMEN OF PARTY GO FAR UP MOUNT HOOD ON SKIS.

Ann Dillinger, Hazel L. Mills and Marjorie Schneider Distinguish Themselves on Annual Outing.

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