

BRONSON-MADDEN GO EXCITES FANS

Admirers of Portland Boxer Hope to See Him Out-point Seattle Lad.

NORTHERNER MAY GO EAST

If He Is Successful in His Next Few Matches Chet McIntyre Plans to Send Madden Against Atlantic Coast Talent.

Since "Muff" Bronson, the sensational Portland schoolboy, forced Lee Johnson to taste defeat at the Rose City Athletic Club three weeks ago, Portland fandom has been eager to see the great little boxer in action again.

Local fans will flock to see the Portland prize next Thursday night at the club on the East Side, when he will defend the inside of the belt that he won by a knockout last Friday night and endeavor to annex the lightweight championship of the Northwest in a clash with Lloyd Madden, the best lightweight in Seattle.

"Muff" Bronson returned from Seattle last night looking as dapper as a college youth after his strenuous bout with Chet Neff. Joe Flanagan, who handled Weldon Wing and Bronson in Seattle, returned with the former late yesterday afternoon. All claimed that Neff was lucky to get a draw with the Portland schoolboy.

Lloyd Madden was formerly the National amateur lightweight champion. He represented the Seattle Athletic Club. Lloyd kicked over the simon-pure traces only a short while ago. He won the lightweight championship of the Northwest last year over Harry Anderson, of Vancouver, B. C., about a month ago. Anderson won the popular verdict over Champion Freddie Welsh a week or so before.

Madden is a mixer pure and simple, and loves to stand toe to toe and exchange wallop. He has a kick in either hand. Chet McIntyre, former boxing instructor at the Seattle Athletic Club, handles Lloyd, and if he is successful in his next few bouts he intends to send to the Sound City bantam East to go under the management of Harry Pollock, who handles Freddie Welsh, McIntyre and Pollock are close friends.

It will be remembered that McIntyre headed a syndicate at Vancouver, B. C., which tried to get Chet Neff, Neff and Freddie Welsh together for a lightweight championship fight. Pollock was on the ground at the time, and consequently McIntyre's word goes a long way with the manager of the lightweight champion of the world, the Rose City Athletic Club plans to send Neff to the Sound City bantam East to go under the management of Harry Pollock, who handles Freddie Welsh, McIntyre and Pollock are close friends.

Seven Bouts Planned. No bouts have been lined up for sure by the club, but those who are presented, one more than usual, are some of the tilts which the management will endeavor to line up and which will be announced just as soon as they are landed: 116 pounds, Danny Edwards versus Bert Hughes, of Vancouver, B. C.; heavyweights, Perry Keller versus Jack Simms; 135 pounds, Billy Nelson versus Pete Mitchell; 116 pounds, Weldon Wing versus Jimmy Howe, of Pasco, Wash.; 135 pounds, Jack Allen versus Walter Knowlton.

Jack White left for Seattle yesterday. On January 9 he will meet Ted Meredith over the 10-round route at Bremerton. White, who has been promised him two weeks later with the sailor boy, Meredith said yesterday that he thinks he will be able to stop White in 10 rounds. He has seen him box before.

BUTTE GETS NEW SHORTSTOP

Anderson's Ability Praised; Three Catchers Are on Roll. BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The Butte baseball club has obtained young Anderson, said to be a comer in the shortstop line, and who is a brother of Butte's stellar first sacker. Stokes is said to be a promising catcher. It is expected that the two will report for the Spring training. They were discovered by Joe Cohen.

PENN ELEVEN LOSES PRACTICE

Squad Falls to Arrive in Chicago as Was Scheduled. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The University of Pennsylvania football players who are en route to Pasadena, Cal., for a game with the University of Oregon eleven on New Year's day, did not practice in Chicago today as had been planned.

Oregon City-Army Game Off.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The football team of the Oregon City Athletic Association will not play the Army team at Vancouver Christmas day, Manager Smith, of the locale, announced today, because of the failure of the barracks eleven to come to terms. Smith will continue to negotiate with the Army men, however, for a game to be played in Oregon City on New Year's day.

Loggers in Town for Holidays.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Half the loggers in Coos County are in the city tonight. Camps in general are closed until December 27, and some will not resume until January 2. Camps at Sumner, at Lakeside, at Al-Teghey and at Beaver Hill suspended last night and Powers closed its seven camps today. The boys from Powers arrived this evening. The city is giving a general Christmas tree tomorrow night in the Masonic Theater.

THESE MEMBERS OF PORTLAND ROWING CLUB MAKE UP 1917 BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AND BANNER SEASON IS PLANNED.



H.G. Chickering, Vice-Pres. R.C. Hart, Treasurer. A.A. Allen, President and Crew Captain. Fred R. Newell, Chairman House Com. Joe Riesch, Secty.

LES DARCY ARRIVES Under Name of Dawson, Pugilist Is Stowaway.

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PARENTS' SUPPORT IS AIM Australian Middleweight Comes to America to Make Enough Money to Keep Father, Mother and Sisters From Want.

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PRINCIPALS IN CONTEST FOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE NORTHWEST AT ROSE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.



In the Center is "Muff" Bronson, Portland Schoolboy, Who Boxed Chet Neff to a Draw at Seattle Friday Night; of Lloyd Madden, of Seattle, Northwest Lightweight Champion; On Each Side Are Different Views

PORTLAND COURSES TO VIE WITH ANY

When Projected Improvements Are Completed Three Links Will Each Have 18 Holes.

WORK HAS BEEN STARTED

Waverley Fairgreen Improved and Tualatin and Portland Plans Advanced—Special Holiday Tournaments Arranged.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. When the improvements at the Portland Golf Club and the Tualatin Country Club are completed Portland will be able to boast of three, and perhaps four, of the finest and most picturesque golf links in the West. At present the Waverley Country Club is the only 18-hole course in the city of Portland, O. R.

Distances furnished yesterday by John Junor, the Tualatin club professional, follow: 1-340; 2-488; 3-359; 4-357; 5-420; 6-270; 7-520; 8-380; 9-140; 10-160; 11-395; 12-419; 13-400; 14-120; 15-245; 16-487; 17-391; 18-405; total 3094.

The rebunkering at the Waverley Country Club is progressing in nice shape. Number 2 green is nearly ready for play. This green has been raised about 2 1/2 feet and the excavators are now leveling the bunker. The third fairway rebunkering is completed and number seven also is just about ready. One improvement on number eight fairway will be the filling of the trap bunker which crossed the fairgreen at the back 80 as to enable players to pitch and stick on the green. The third fairway rebunkering is completed and number seven also is just about ready.

Although the lower nine improvements were practically completed in midsummer there remained some work on the 18th, and the excavators were transferred to this hole one week ago. As a result the bunker guarding the entire front of the 18th green has been filled in the width of the green and new huge traps installed at either side.

E. H. Bauer, president of the Tualatin Country Club, was made the recipient of a beautiful Christmas token from fellow club members a few nights ago. Said token consisted of a valuable gold watch given in appreciation of his services as president of the organization. The presentation speech was made by Roscoe Nelson.

A special handicap match against bogey will be on the boards tomorrow at the Portland Golf Club, and a large list of competitors is expected by the committee. At the Waverley Country Club there will be a special handicap tournament.

School Standardization Sought.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The aid of teachers and directors in all Lewis County school districts has been enlisted by County Superintendent Canterbury in standardizing the schools of the county. A list of requirements has been issued by the superintendent's office, and the schools are expected to come up to these as soon as their finances permit. As soon as a school comes up to the mark it will be inspected, a diploma issued, the district credited on the office records, and the teacher classified as a superior teacher.

Highway Paving to Be Urged.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The Centralia Commercial Club has appointed a committee to work with a joint committee of the Citizens' Club of Chehalis, to urge before the coming Legislature a sufficient appropriation to complete the Pacific Highway paving from Chehalis south to Vancouver.

At Jay Bridge, near Eastport, Me., the first man to haul a load of corn to the corn factory this season was Mandeville Paine, age 85.

NEW TUALATIN COUNTRY CLUB COURSE WILL BE PICTURESQUE AND SPORTY.

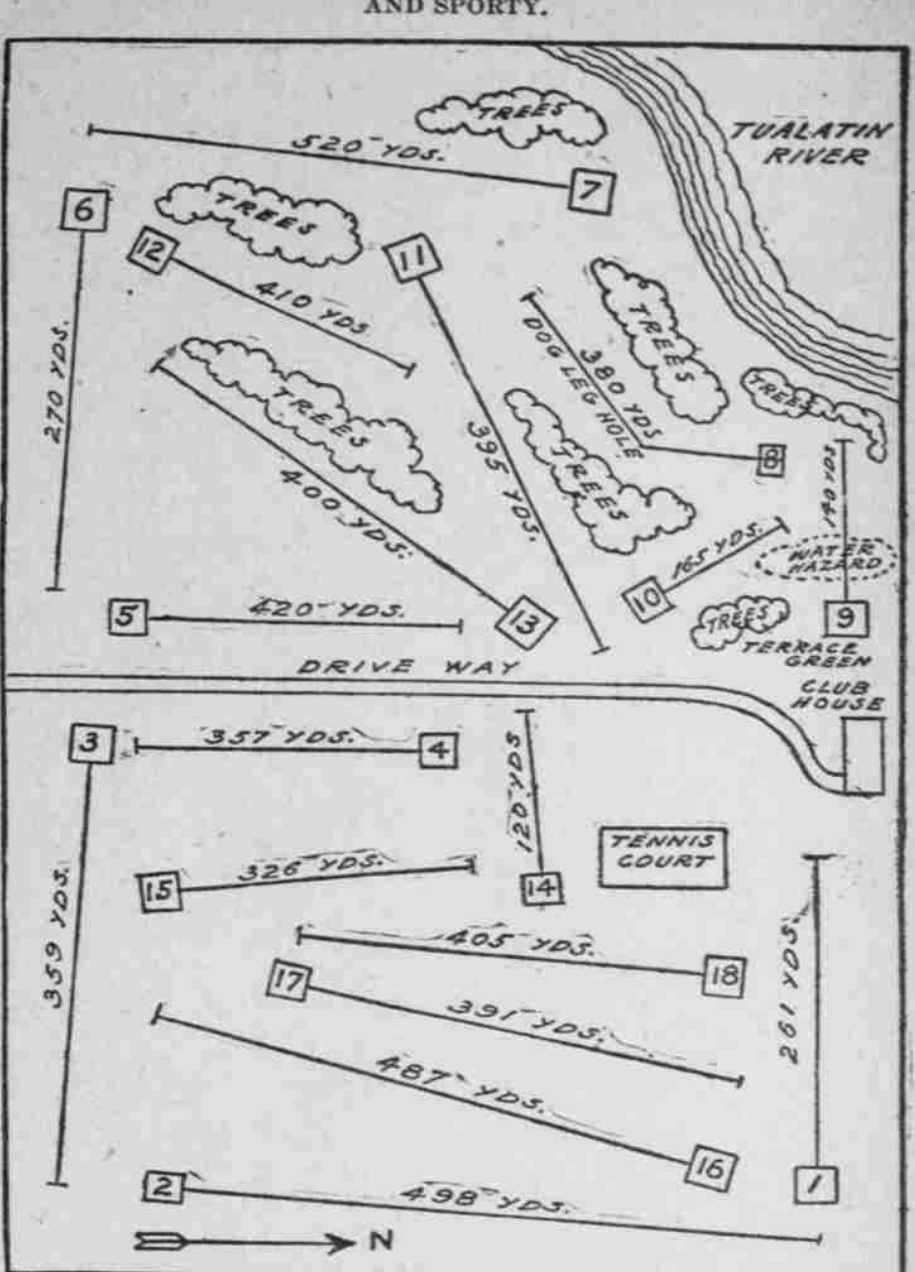


DIAGRAM SHOWING NEW 18-HOLE COURSE, TUALATIN COUNTRY CLUB.

GUN CLUBS POPULAR

Four Thousand Organizations Have 600,000 Members.

TRAP SHOT LEAGUES 27

In United States Conservative Estimate Places Number of Trapshooters at 25,000—Sport Grows More in Favor.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—In this great and glorious country of ours—the land of the free and the home of the brave—there are 27 trap-shooting leagues, and the trapshooters connected with these organizations could be massed into quite an army—and trapshooters are pretty fair shots.

However, the idea of this article was to deal with trapshooting leagues—not with war or its prospects. We are not strong for that battlefield stuff. It is all right in the movies, but not in real life. There are some people more or less interested in sporting events who thought that the only sport in which there were leagues was baseball.

Such is not the case, fair reader. Trapshooting leagues are all the rage these days. Go back a dozen years and there was only one league—the misnamed Philadelphia "Trapshooters' Organization." Two years ago there were a couple and today we have 27—and additions every year. There are no failures in trapshooting.

Trapshooting is Perpetual. Leagues come and go in baseball; when the people do not turn out the leagues "blow," but once organized a trapshooting league sticks forever. Reason: It is not a proxy sport. Every contestant is interested; it is something he can do. It is a sport in which you do not have to watch some one else play, and more and more is baseball being crippled because of this. People are now taking to games in which they can play themselves.

In these 27 trapshooting leagues there are at least 25,000 trapshooters. That is a conservative estimate. The Philadelphia Trapshooters' League has ten clubs in and about Philadelphia on its rolls and membership of more than 2000. These leagues are to be found all over the country from New York to Oregon.

Pennsylvania has more gun clubs than any other state and naturally has more leagues—seven. Illinois has six. Little New Jersey has four. The time is coming when there will be as many trapshooting leagues as there are baseball leagues. This sounds big, and is, but an assertion five years ago that there would be more than 600,000 trapshooters and 4000 gun clubs today would have brought a smile at that time, yet they are here with us and the fraternity is being augmented every day.

Roster Is Given. Here is the roster of the trapshooting leagues: Arkansas Valley Trapshooters' League.

- Ayer-Croton-Clinton-Leominster (Mass.) League. Eastern Illinois Trapshooters' League. Gloucester County (N. J.) Trapshooters' League. Intercollegiate Trapshooting Association. Intertown (Mass.) Trapshooters' League. Illinois Valley Trapshooting League. Middlesex County (Pa.) Trapshooters' League. Monmouth County (N. J.) Trapshooting Association. Northeast Kansas Trapshooters' League. Northwestern (Portland, Or.) Trapshooting League. Philadelphia Trapshooters' League. Federation of Gun Clubs. Southwest Missouri Trapshooting League. Schuylkill County (Pa.) Trapshooters' League. Susquehanna (Pa.) Trapshooters' League. The Interlake League of Trapshooters. Geneva, N. Y. West Jersey Trapshooting League. Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League.

Personal Touches in Sport.

The minor leagues plan a baseball war. There is a time match some place. Somebody is wrestling somebody some place. Somebody is basket-bawling somebody. There are a series of six-round bouts. How busy our fine the wintry days!!! Christmas Suggestions. FRED T. MERRILL—A good card to back up the Bronson-Madden go. George Moore—Another crack at "Muff" Bronson for Lee Johnson. Walter H. McCredie—Another good pitcher. Joe Flanagan—Another pinched-back will. William Masters—Speed for the Winrod "M" basketballers. Carl Mays—A new robe for the Red Sox special. Lou Wagner—A bet on Bronson. Johnny Higgins—A busy day in the shop.

A rugby team composed of South African students of the University of Michigan is on its way to the Pacific Coast. The schedule which is said to have been arranged by athletic authorities of Leland Stanford University calls for matches at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

Joe Tinker is not the type of a fellow to lie around long after losing a position. He always has been a hustler and full of energy. When he learned that he was to be dethroned as leader of the Chicago Cubs he immediately looked around for something else big to do. He has bought an interest and is manager of the Columbus club.

In speaking of Joe Tinker, Manager Fred Mitchell, of the Cubs, said that while he did not wish to declare Tinker was not capable of covering the shortstop position, he has decided he wants only young men on his roster. New Yorkers sometimes wonder why the whenever they grow talkative about Manhattan. It's true it is a city, but the people there still pay to see—and joyfully—bike teams at six-day riding.

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