

BRONSON WILL BOX MADDEN FOR TITLE

Portland Lightweight to Try Again to Wrest the Northwest Championship.

MONPIER MEETS MITCHE

Tracey's Star Pupil Scheduled to Appear as Attraction at Rose City Athletic Club's Bouts Next Friday Night.

Weight. "Muff" Bronson... Lloyd Madden... Vincent Monpier... Peto Mitchell...

Four headline bouts are scheduled to take place at the Rose City Athletic Club next Friday night... Bronson, of Portland, will make another effort to grab Lloyd Madden's title of Northwest lightweight champion.

Those on the inside were not confident of Bronson's ability to beat the Seattle lad at their last encounter... Muff Bronson will meet Vincent Monpier...

Sammy Morris, San Francisco 125-pounder, has agreed to box Frankie Huelat... Morris goes through his paces like the real thing...

Little Joe Hill, of Tacoma, will meet Weldon White... Hill is the toughest fellow who has ever met Jack Grant...

Eddie Pinkham, the flashiest dressed boxer in the United States, may soon appear here against Vincent Monpier...

Harry Anderson, who looked promising a few months ago, is slipping fast... Anderson on December 22 in Seattle...

An Alameda, Mont., promoter has offered Eddie O'Connell a match with a wrestler named Gebhart...

Eddie O'Connell has received an invitation to take part in a wrestling tournament in Detroit...

Ty Cobb Bats Average of .369 in 12 Years.

Wonderful Detroit Base-Batter Starts in 1907 With Two-Bases Hit Off Jack Chesbro.

ON AUGUST 20, 1905, a tall, angular young man, aged 18, walked to the plate in a Yankee-Tiger game... "Who is he?" asked one fan of another.

CLATSkanie FIVE IS FAST

Vanvolkinburgh's Quint Wins Despite Raw Material.

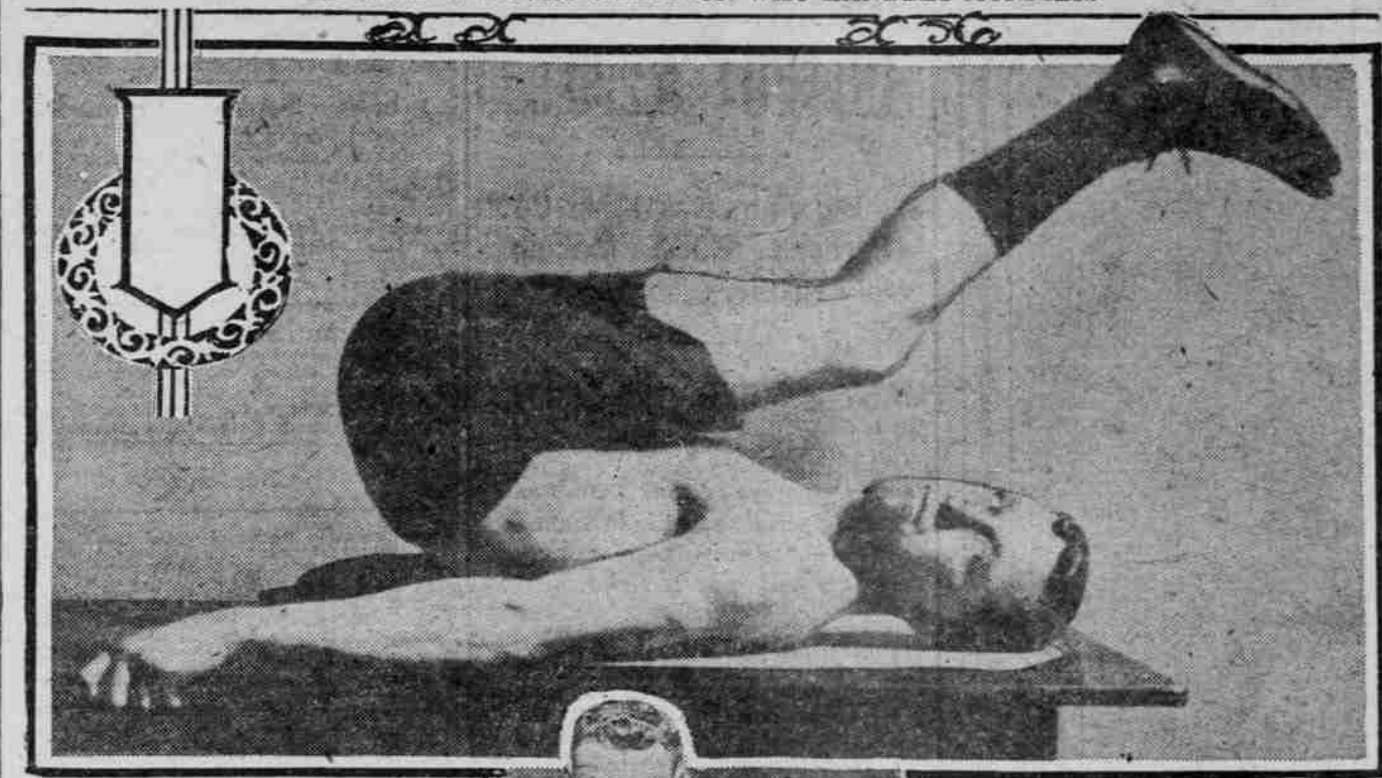
Victories Scored Over Rainier and Annual Stamp Team as Being as Good as in Other Years.

CLATSkanie, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Although a month ago prospects for a championship basketball team at Clatskanie High School were very poor...

Wanderer Sent to Asylum. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Wandering around in an aimless manner...

Rich veins of zinc are said to exist in all parts of Japan.

TWO YOUNGSTERS WHO WILL APPEAR AT ROSE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT AND EX-WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION WHO HANDLES MONPIER.



INDIANSSHIFTLINEUP

Chapman at Short Forces Bill Wambgans to Second.

FIGHT FOR PLACE IS DUE

Ivan Howard and Terry Turner Also Are Candidates Unless More Deals Are Completed by Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5.—An announcement coming from President Jim Dunn, of the Cleveland American League club...

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QUE GAME THRIVES

Year 1916 Eventful in Billiard Circles of Country.

HOPPE IS YET SUPREME

This Expert Holds Championship in All Balk-Line Games—Only One to Try Luck in Sutton and He Is Badly Defeated.

THE OLD year has marked an eventful era in billiards, its close finding the gentleman's game in a healthier condition than ever before in history.

Perhaps the quotation "variety is the spice of life," a little more than fitting of indoor pastimes, but whether it is variety, competition, organization or just plain fun, the fact remains that billiards is at the height of its popularity.

William F. Hoppe enters upon another year as champion of the professional balk line, as usual holding the titles at all three styles—13 and 15, 14 and 15, and 14 and 15.

His old foe, George S. Sutton, of Chicago, was the only player who dared challenge him and Sutton met his customary October 29 and 30 and November 1, the score ending 1500 to 508 after a one-sided contest.

In sharp contrast to the inactivity of the balk line experts, the three-cushion and pocket champions and challengers were busy as bees, the titles in both classes changing hands with such frequency that the average fan could scarcely keep track of them.

The performances of George Moore, of New York, and Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, respectively three-cushion and pocket world's champions, stand out brilliantly and mark the titles holders as champions of the highest degree.

Moore regained the coveted Brunswick emblem he lost to William B. Huey, of Chicago, a little more than a year ago from Hugh Heal, of Toledo, who had won it from Charles McCourt, now of Cleveland, after the latter had captured it from Charles Taberski, now of Milwaukee, Ellis having taken it from De Oro, who got it through Huey's fortitude.

De Oro, who had been a champion of the title for a long time, was captured by the latter and the title passed to the latter.

Taberski, after winning the pocket championship from Jack Layton, Emmett Blankenship's conqueror, at Sedalia in sensational fashion, overcame Layton's lead of 117 points at the opening of the last night of play, and later trouncing two other challengers, Ralph Greenleaf and E. L. Ralph, in much the same manner, has stamped the "Silent Pole" a player possessed of rare gift and generalship, destined to hold his high place in the profession a long time.

Charles McCourt made a name for himself when he beat Ellis and McCourt out driving finish for the Interstate Three-Cushion League championship. All three were practically tied when McCourt went on the road for his final and most important swing around the circuit. He had four games left to play and he won all of

them in clean-cut style which gave him the leading title. Later he made his triumph complete by defeating Ellis for the world's championship, which he lost to the first challenger, Hugh Heal, of Toledo.

Sportsmen Feeding Klamath Quail. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—The feeding of quail in Klamath county has been begun by the Klamath Sportsmen's Association.

The deep snow has made it practically impossible for the birds to find the seed except as it is given to them by the farmers and the Sportsmen's Association. The feeding is being done under the direction of Henry Stout, game warden.

Chess. E. H. BRYANT, Editor. Phone Tabor 6213. Contributions of facts, or original problems or items of interest, criticisms and club news should be sent direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

(The Oregonian, January 7, 1917.) PROBLEM NO. 174. By A. J. PINK, San Francisco, Cal. (Composition of the Editor.) Black two pieces.

White 13 pieces. White king on Q3, pawn on Q3 and Q4. White king on Q3, pawn on Q3 and Q4. White king on Q3, pawn on Q3 and Q4.

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BIG-YEAR FORESEEN IN AMATEUR SPORT

District Associations Report Increased Interest in Athletic Events.

GAMES ATTRACT CROWDS

Among Big Contests Scheduled for This Year Are International Boxing Matches, Which Will Take Place in Boston.

BY FREDERICK W. RUBIN. Secretary-Treasurer Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—All signs indicate that 1917 is going to be a very active year in the sports under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The various district associations report an increase in the number of indoor meets scheduled for the winter and keen competition will result. The indoor national championships take place in New York on March 17, and the best athletes in the country will compete for these honors.

The outdoor national championships, all-around championships and relay championships will take place at St. Louis in September and increased interest in the country to the winter that developed Robert Simpson the athletic marvel of the year, is looked for. St. Louis plans to make these championships the equal of any held heretofore and owing to its central location it will be possible for athletes from any part of the country to make the trip in a few days.

International Contests Due. International boxing will take place as the result of an invitation from the Scandinavian countries and it is likely that the winners of the National boxing championships to be held at Boston in March will be selected to represent this country. The small team of track athletes consisting of Meredith, Loomis, Simpson, Murray and Ward made very much an impression abroad and another team will be sent to represent America this summer if it is possible for the Scandinavian athletes to leave their countries on account of military duty. These countries deserve great credit for their interest in inviting our prominent athletes to visit them, and our boys are loud in their praises of the splendid reception accorded them abroad. Large crowds attended the games in spite of the frosty weather and the athletes abroad realize the advantage of seeing our stars in competition.

Swimming is in its infancy in this country and this accounts for the number of records broken during the past year. Judging from the demand from all parts of the country for the privilege of holding championships for men and women, an even greater onslaught on the records will take place. These championships will be distributed to the various sections of the country will be benefited.

More Districts Needed. The territory covered by the district associations is too large and the number of our athletes is increasing. All cities having a population of about 50,000 people ought to be made centers of activity. If this plan is carried out there would be district associations with headquarters in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and the twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in addition to the present headquarters at New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Attending local championships and meetings held several hundred miles from home and by increasing the number of districts the number of athletes it is possible for the best athletes in each district to attend the various National championships our athletes will be benefited where they are not receiving the encouragement they should receive.

Compulsory Athletics Foreseen. New York State has adopted compulsory athletics for its schools and undoubtedly the plan will be followed throughout the Union when its beneficial effects are appreciated. With so many plans for preparedness being considered would it not be proper at this time to throw away our armor by during the winter months to the many thousands of our working men who greatly appreciate being able to run or exercise on our large army grounds without interfering with regimental drills and be the means of bringing men to our armories instead of compelling them to join regiments to obtain this privilege. There is a great demand for this privilege, for with so many of our men in the army and navy exercise during the summer months, the need is felt for adequate places to continue this winter training.

Stadiums More in Demand. With the increase in athletic interest comes also the demand for more playgrounds, tracks and stadiums. The colleges throughout the country are showing the lead in this respect and are building or advocating the building of more appropriate seating accommodations for the spectators.

The United States Government has become interested to the extent of approving of a development of East Potomac Park, Washington, and the initial appropriation for beginning work on the field and clubhouse has been made. The project provides for all kinds of sport and includes a track and stadium. An additional appropriation will be requested of Congress this year to rush the work to completion.

New York City has long been in need of a field for National and International contests and Park Commissioner Whittle is developing a project to have at Van Cortland Park a track and stadium in the equine area in use.

This privilege can be permitted during the winter months by P. M. to P. M. when the armories are not in use.

20 Hours' Work Nets Veau Gregg About \$17,000.

Ex-Portland Pitcher, Wished on Red Sox in 1914, Does Little but Nurse Arm and Draw Salary.

VEAN GREGG, ex-Beaver, is another of those "lucky guys." He was wished on the Red Sox late in 1914 by the Indians. Then his left arm lost its wiggling power and Veau did little else than nurse it for the balance of the year.

In 1915 and again last season Gregg was almost useless to his club. The main chores he performed were those of the relief variety. In 1915 he worked in only six games; last year it was five.

For performing in 11 complete contests in two years Gregg got a regular salary, reported to be \$500 a season, and two cuts of the world's series melon. That means approximately \$17,000 for working about 20 hours in two years.

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