

WYARD-BRONSON MATCH INTERESTS

Seattle Lad, but Recently in Professional Ranks, Has Good Record.

OTHER BOUTS SCHEDULED

Jimmy Duffy Will Meet Joe Gorman and Peter Michie Will Battle Jack Allen—Weldon Wing to Meet Joe Richmond.

With the arrival today of Archie Wyard, Seattle's boxing marvel, interest in the Northwest lightweight championship tilt between he and "Muff" Bronson, title holder, will be increased.

Wyard is considered the best boy ever turned out by the Seattle Athletic Club. Since he turned professional only two months ago he has boxed Harry Casey and Harry Anderson, ex-Northwest lightweight champion, to draw a decision over Paul Steele, of Tacoma.

Portland fans believe that "Muff" Bronson, although only weighing 133 pounds without making any effort to take off weight, can successfully cope with any 133-pounder in the business.

Weldon Wing will battle Neil Zimmerman at 118 pounds, while Elmer Thorsness, who once was considered a great prospect, will take on Carl Martin, of Oregon City, at 130 pounds.

Thorsness was once one of the best bets of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and his contest with Martin is in the nature of a "come-back."

Ted Murphy and Jimmy Furley, bananaweights, will furnish the curtain-raiser.

If Nate Lewis' power of persuasion has the right effect, Charley White and Benny Leonard may meet in Madison Square Garden in the near future.

While Nate went to New York to learn the possibility of another White-Welsh battle for the championship, he found a lot more interest displayed to see Charley go against Leonard.

Consider the sad plight of Leslie James Darcy, who came away from Australia to get away from war.

Jim Flynn, opponent for Jack Dempsey in next Tuesday night's 15-round boxing bout at Murray, Utah, was delayed three days by snowdrifts on his way to the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

Les Darcy met Jess Willard for the first time last Tuesday in Chicago and, shooting a glance skyward at the towering champion, observed:

"My eye—what a whopper." Darcy and Willard exchanged pleasantries, but said the object of the proposed bout between the two. Afterward Darcy offered these opinions of the champion:

"He's a big one, but I thought he was longer. But oh, that stomach—what a target." Darcy was still watching Willard when the big fellow left.

Another battle's hands have been insured. Benny Leonard, who is being insured by a fortune in the East with his ring skill, is the latest to take out that kind of a policy.

Ted "Kid" Lewis, English welterweight, knocked out Kid Graves, of Milwaukee, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at New York last Wednesday night.

It was ever thus. They say such things and do such things. When winter rules the object is to lead threats of strike, "I'll quit the game."

Re-echo far. Re-echo far. But when Miss Springtime flits around and training camps awake, their threats grow still; they pack their grips.

The Southland trail they take. Raus Mit der Stymlie. A STYMLIE may not mean much in your young life, but that's because you are not gollifer. But to a gollifer it means—well, have you ever had four teeth aching at one time, a freshly busted nose, a barked chin and six speedy bill collectors on your trail?

What's a stymlie? Well, briefly: In a game of gollit the object is to knock the ball into a little hole. Suppose it comes your turn to "shoot" your ball; is just a few feet or a few yards from the hole—a clinch shot under ordinary circumstances. But it happens that your opponent's ball is directly between yours and the hole.

That's a stymlie, and you can't get away from moving the ball. If you shoot directly for the hole you'll hit the other fellow's ball, and perhaps score the hole for him. You can't curve the ball around his, because gollit isn't billiards. And so you are stymlied.

The gollifting clan is almost a unit in demanding the abolition of the stymlie. It wants new laws made whereby the obstructing ball can be moved. But nothing will be done until after the war is over, when a general pow-wow will be held by the gollifting powers of the world.

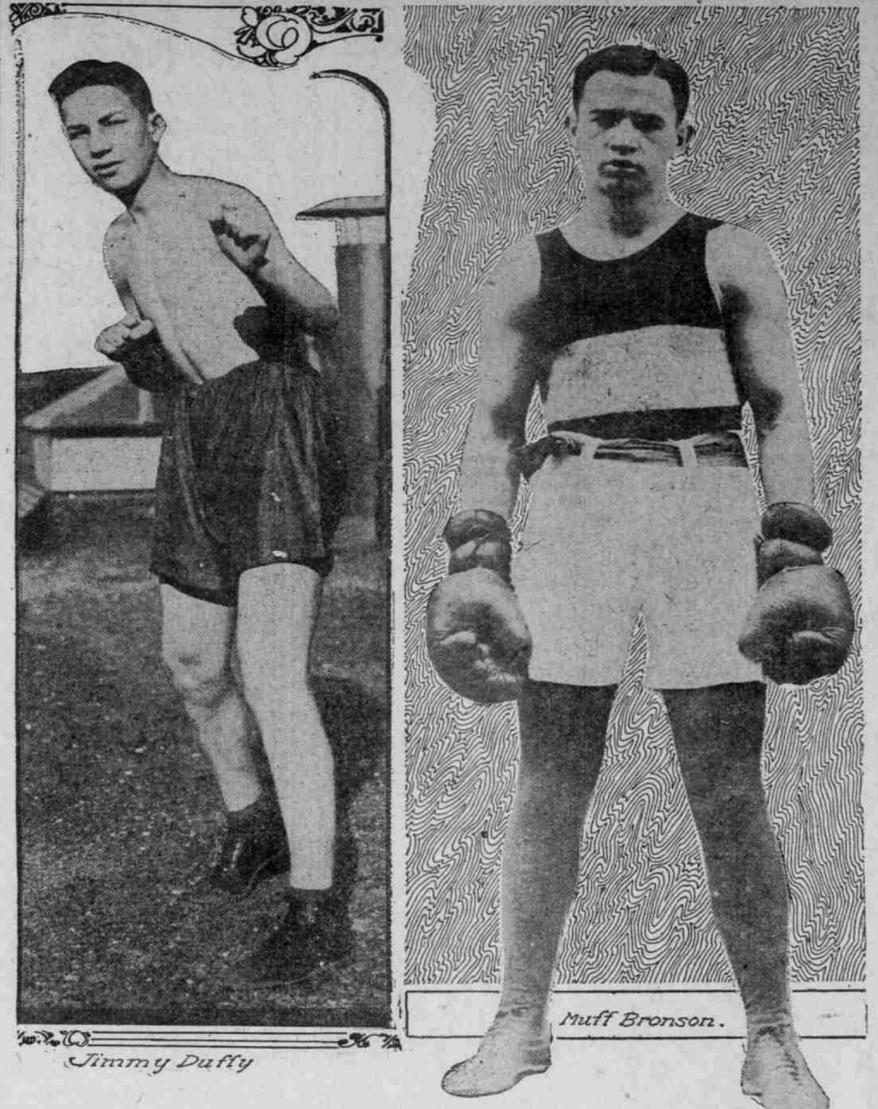
Famous Remarks. "I came to Inter Coasar; not to give him a boost."—Mare Antony. "I'll fight anybody in America."—Les Darcy. "The Feds are a joke."—Ban Johnson.

"Gridley, you may fire when ready."—Dewey. "The Feds will be in New York in 1918."—Jim Gilmot. "Two beers or a whole keg? That's the question."—Hamlet. "Garry Hermann must go."—Barney Drayfus.

"It's better to have competed and lost than never to have horned into the world series at all."—C. Hercules Ebbets.

Con—and Con! The magnates claim the spinal column of the players' strike is busted; that the recent signing of several "holdouts" shows this. "Ha ha," answers Field Marshall Putz, of the Players' Fraternity. "Ha ha!" And there you are!

TWO BIG FAVORITES WHO APPEAR AT ROSE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT. BOTH ARE HANDLED BY JOE FLANIGAN AND ARE AS FAST AS THEY MAKE 'EM.



Muff Bronson. Jimmy Duffy.

CRUCIAL CLASH NEAR

O. W. R. & N. Company and Auto Club Meet Monday.

TEAMS NOW ARE TIED

With Contest Tomorrow, First Half of Season for Portland Amateur Ice Hockey Association

Will Be Finished.

Portland Amateur Hockey Standings.

Table with 5 columns: Club, W, L, Pct, Goals. Rows include Multnomah A. A. Club, N. W. Auto Club, O. W. R. & N. Company, Police A. & B. A.

Next Game. Tomorrow—O. W. R. & N. vs. N. W. Auto Hockey Club, Ice Palace, 8 P. M.

The first half of the 1917 season of the Portland Amateur Ice Hockey Association will be completed tomorrow night when the O. W. R. & N. Company septet will play the Northwest Auto Hockey Club team in the Ice Palace.

The match will start at 8 o'clock, so that more than an hour of ice skating can be indulged in after the game.

Both clubs have been defeated once and have won one game, and tomorrow's contest will have a bearing on the league championship. The Multnomah A. A. Club and the Northwest Auto Hockey Club team has won three games without being defeated, and the position at the top is secure for the time being at least.

The Autoists lost to the Winged "M" in a 1-to-0 overtime clash, and the Railroaders were humbled 2 to 1 in an overtime engagement. The showing made by the O. W. R. & N. Company and Northwest Auto Hockey Club squads so far shows that both are about equally matched, and as a result a good game can be expected tomorrow.

Walter Newburn, the Auto goalkeeper, has been scored on only three times, while Gray, of the Railroaders, has had the puck sent past him only twice, both of them in the 30-minute game. Newburn is confident that he will be able to cope with the situation.

The lineups for tomorrow's battle follow: O. W. R. & N.—Position. N. W. Auto.

Goalkeeper: Newburn. Defense: D. Ainsworth, J. Henry, A. Williams.

Forwards: G. Dumont, M. Shanks, H. Morgan, H. Harper, C. Humphreys, C. Jamieson, W. Johnson, J. Shaw, E. Yinging.

Catchers: D. Ainsworth, J. Henry, A. Williams.

L. A. Spangler, president of the Portland Amateur Ice Hockey Association, is still in communication with out-of-town amateur squads in hopes that some championship contests may be staged between the winners of the local circuit and other Northwest cities.

It may be that a trip to San Francisco will be the prize given the Portland amateur champions if the plans of President Spangler materialize.

Captain Ollie Hemphill, of the Northwest Autoists, has a trip planned to

WILL WILLARD FIGHT?

IF WEINERT LOSES TOMORROW NIGHT FIGHT GETS TOUR.

At Least That's What New York Reports But Tom Jones Says "Nothing Doing" on March 26.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Jack Curley, who is associated with Tom Jones in the management of Jess Willard, today confirmed the announcement from Albany that a 10-round boxing bout between Willard and Fred Fulton had been arranged for March 26 at Madison Square Garden.

The announcement from Albany said that the Willard-Fulton bout was conditional on Fulton's winning from Charley Weinert in their bout Monday night.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Jess Willard asserted here today that the announcement that he had been matched with Fred Fulton for a 10-round bout in New York on March 26 was news to him.

Willard added, however, that he understood such a match was a possibility, but that he had not been informed it was a certainty.

Tom Jones, Willard's manager, reiterated his statement of last night in which he said that Willard would not meet Fulton or any other fighter in New York on March 26.

The Principle of Progress. Bagshot. The customary discipline, which could only be imposed on any early men by terrible sanctions, continued with these sanctions, and killed out of the whole society the propensities to variation which are the principle of progress.

1917 Personnel of Three Big League Clubs.

Table listing personnel for St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox, and Philadelphia Athletics.

Washington. Pitchers: J. W. Wynn, J. Bentley, M. Crawford, G. Dumont, C. Flaherty, M. Mahan, H. Harper, C. Humphreys, C. Jamieson, W. Johnson, J. Shaw, E. Yinging.

Catchers: D. Ainsworth, J. Henry, A. Williams.

Forwards: G. Dumont, M. Shanks, H. Morgan, H. Harper, C. Humphreys, C. Jamieson, W. Johnson, J. Shaw, E. Yinging.

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UNCLE SAM'S SPIRIT NEAR SEASON'S END

Three More Hockey Games in Coast Association Race to Be Played Here.

SPOKANE IS DUE FRIDAY

Canaries Will Make Their Last Appearance in Portland Then—Attendance at Spokane During Season Is Unencouraging.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN. Lester Patrick, manager of the Spokane Ice Hockey team of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, will bring his Canaries to the Portland Ice Palace to meet the Uncle Sams next Friday night. It will be Spokane's last appearance in Portland this season.

But three more contests will be played in the local Ice Palace before the season's close. Seattle will ring down the curtain here March 2, against the Uncle Sams, and on the same night Vancouver will play Spokane at Spokane.

The Uncle Sams will take their first workout before Tuesday's game in Seattle, tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock. The 5-to-1 trouncing given Seattle here Friday night caused Manager Muldoon, of the Northerners, to issue orders that two hard workouts should be held by his team before Tuesday's game with the Uncle Sams.

It is unfortunate that Portland is at the bottom of the ladder in the league race, but the way they are going now makes it possible that they will yet dispute the championship honors. If they can "hook" Seattle Tuesday night, Vancouver will be a nearer, providing that Spokane is defeated on the same night.

A strange part of the hockey schedule is that Spokane will play two games in succession in Vancouver, B. C., and later the Millionaires will journey to Spokane for two matches. The Canaries were at Vancouver last night and they remained over until Tuesday night, when they will angle again. Vancouver will play at Spokane February 27 and March 2.

The patronage at Spokane for its first season in professional ice hockey has been far from satisfactory. But one or two crowds have been obtained where there were more than 1000 present, and at several of the matches only a few hundred were present. Just what will be done for next year, no one seems to know.

William H. Royla, the big defenseman for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club septet of the Portland Amateur Hockey Association, was in Spokane last Tuesday night when Portland lost, 3 to 4, in an overtime clash. Bill acted as trainer, conditioner and manager for the boys in the absence of E. J. Bryan and William F. Scott. Royla also made a hero out of himself in connection with the bridge disaster in which several lives were lost. He was

one of the first rescuers on the scene and received considerable mention for his assistance to the sufferers.

There are 11 more games to be played. Four overtime contests have been played so far, and in three of them the Uncle Sams were the losers. Seattle took the first one, 4 to 3, in 11 minutes of extra work, then Vancouver took a 10-minute fall out of the Oregonians, while last Tuesday night Spokane won, 4 to 3, in three minutes more than the regular 60 minutes.

The Portland team will go to Seattle on an early train Tuesday morning. They will return to Portland in time to get two workouts before they play Spokane here Friday night. The match will be called at 8:30 o'clock.

The hump of the buffalo is not a mass of fat but is formed by neural spines in length fully double those of domestic cattle, and by the huge muscles which lie alongside and fill up the angle between these neural spines and the ribs.

Rose City TUES. NIGHT ATHLETIC CLUB NATIONAL BOXING

Wyard vs. Bronson Duffy vs. Gorman Mitchie vs. Allen

3-CORKING PRELIMS-3 RESERVED-RICH'S, STILLER'S

HERE'S WHAT NEW PLAYERS COST THE MAJOR LEAGUES

PURCHASED PLAYERS, American League.

Table with 3 columns: Club, Cash retained, Additional if cash retained.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Professional football—watch it grow! Once upon a time it was construed as disorderly conduct for a youth to cavort on a "pro" gridiron. The very thought of accepting lucre for risking one's life and limbs in pursuit of a piskin was repugnant to what is termed "the true lover of football."

Star collegians, in the rain, ignored offers to become professionals after finishing their student careers. But all that belongs to the dim and distant past. The prejudice—an unjust one—which always afflicted "pro" football was removed during the 1914 season when some of the best-known college players in America joined the professional ranks. Professional football, as played last Fall through the Middle West, made a decided hit. And from now on henceforth and forever we may expect to witness an ever-increasing popularity for the "pro" game.

Ten and 15 years ago "pro" football was tried out. It failed. That was in the era when the interest in the piskin combats was confined almost wholly to college men—and their families. The "pro" polloi didn't understand the game. Therefore, it didn't turn out to see the "pro" combats. But in the years that have followed the common people have studied football, found it an exciting game to witness and are almost as keen about it as for baseball.

Some of the greatest football games ever played in America, played at last Fall in Ohio where three or four "pro" teams operated. Their lineups were constructed almost entirely with former college stars. Jim Thorpe, ranking as one of the most marvelous footballers of all time, was the bright particular star of the "pro" firmament. Soucy and Kinn, who played with Harvard a year or two ago, and who made the "All-American" eleven, also were from the Universities of Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Illinois, Colgate, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Cornell, Chicago, Washington and Jefferson.

Dartmouth and a dozen other big colleges mingled in those "pro" battles. Do you wonder now why those "pro" contests excited so much interest? Why they drew record crowds? Why the games were thrillers from beginning to end? Every man that played was a star of stars—and each played a game that seemed superior to that which he displayed during his college days.

And those collegians played with the same spirit that imbued them during their college days. They didn't play for money. They got money for it. Most of them are wealthy in their own names or come from wealthy families. It wasn't the money that lured them but the chance to taste again of gridiron battle—to pursue the elusive piskin, to crack lines and circle ends.

A football player never loses his love for the game. And he never ceases yearning to get back into harness. Heretofore, the collegiate stars, at the

height of their careers, have been forced to quit footballing after graduation. Many of them wanted to play afterward as "pros," but none really had the courage, until this season, to plunge into the sport. But more than 40 former satellites took the plunge in 1916—and a one scored to any great extent. That has given courage to the others who have wanted to play "pro" football—and didn't have the nerve to risk careers.

In 1917 we may expect to see "pro" eleven recruited in many different sections of the country. The bulk of them will be made up of ex-collegians, who started in 1914 and 1916 and therefore, still are in their athletic prime. And they'll be real, regular combatants.

Among other business, it was decided to extend the club meetings 30 or 100 feet farther downtown to relieve the present congested conditions and afford better facilities for the new members.

A membership committee has been appointed with Fred Lamerson as chairman personally to meet and welcome new and prospective members. It was agreed conditions in the clubhouse promising than at present for a record membership list.

The secretary-treasurer has been authorized to obtain that long-promised pool table with all appurtenances. A room has been set aside in the clubhouse, and the conditions are promised an opportunity to "shoot the little balls" in the near future.

Chairman Myers, of the regatta committee, proposed an opening regatta to be held sometime the first part of May at the club moorings to be followed by a party and dance at the clubhouse. It met with instant favor by the trustees, and plans are now on the way.

The entertainment committee is planning a series of dances at the clubhouse during the Summer months. These will be strictly informal affairs, but will be made enjoyable and are planned to interest the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the members.

All told, the coming season promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever experienced, and should create more than usual interest in the Portland Motor Boat Club and river sports in general than ever before.

PRO FOOTBALL GAINS

Collegians Find Censure Is Not Great, so Play.

REAL STARS IN LINEUPS

Men Who Yearn to Continue in Harness Find Outlet in Paid Contests—Public Now Educated Up to Game.

BY FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Professional football—watch it grow! Once upon a time it was construed as disorderly conduct for a youth to cavort on a "pro" gridiron. The very thought of accepting lucre for risking one's life and limbs in pursuit of a piskin was repugnant to what is termed "the true lover of football."

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ALBANY WINS VALLEY TITLE

Fast Game Lost by Salem High Team by Score of 45 to 30.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—In one of the fastest and most hotly-contested basketball games ever witnessed here the Albany High School team last night defeated the Salem High School quintet, 45 to 30. It was anybody's game up to the last few minutes of play, when a spurt by the local team put several baskets across.

The game decided the Upper Willamette Valley High School title. The Mexican seacoast on the Pacific and the Gulf of California is 4574 miles.

MATCH GAMES OF POCKET BILLIARDS

AT WHITE HOUSE PARLORS, 183 Fourth, Near Morrison. ROY LA DUC, CHAMPION POOL PLAYER OF PACIFIC COAST, WILL PLAY ALL COMERS DURING WEEK OF FEB. 12th TO 16th. ADMISSION FREE.

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER WHY W-B CUT TOBACCO IS BEST AND CHEAPEST

MY POUCH OF W-B CUT TOBACCO ISN'T AS BIG AS YOUR LOOSE PAPER SACK, BUT ITS BETTER CHEAPER, BECAUSE IT C SATISFIES AND LASTS LONGER.

JUDGE, THAT FELLOW HAS CAUGHT ON TO IT ALL.



HERE'S something curious about W-B CUT Chewing—it takes less out of your pocket and puts a better chew into your mouth. No big plug sagging your pocket, no big wad sagging your cheek. Half as much of this rich tobacco goes twice as far as ordinary plug. W-B saves your silver and gives you a silver-lining feeling of happiness all over. You can't help from telling your friends about W-B.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City