

FLANIGAN PUTS UP THE BOXING CARD

Butler Club's Event for Friday Night to See All-Star Programme.

BEND BOY HAS REAL TALK

Sensational Central Oregon Welterweight to Meet Johnny McCarthy, Coast Champion, at Eleventh-Street Playhouse.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S CARD. Johnny McCarthy vs. Fred Gilbert, 145 pounds. Al Sommers vs. Val Sontag, 153 pounds. Frankie Tucker vs. Jack Wagner, 135 pounds. Abe Gordon vs. Beals Manning, 119 pounds. Ted Hope vs. Joe Hoff, 125 pounds.

Matchmaker Joe Flanigan, of the Butler Boxing Club, has lined up a card for Friday which on paper looks like the best bet since the advent of the six-round game in Portland.

Topping the all-star bill will be Johnny McCarthy, welterweight champion of the Pacific Coast, who will clash with the Bend boy, a sensational Bend welterweight, who burst out on the flat horizon with a bang in his two fights here.

A few weeks later he was matched to box Lloyd Madden, one of the best 140-pounders in the Northwest, who had never in his career stepped in his ring and polished Lloyd off in quick order, knocking him out in two rounds.

A win over McCarthy, the kingpin of the Coast welterweights, will put him right in line for any 145-pounder in the country. Gilbert's task to win over McCarthy is no easy one.

Of almost equal importance with the main event is the appearance here of Frankie Tucker and his sister manager, Elizabeth Tucker. Although the Portland Boxing Commission has a rule against women boxing shows here, Miss Tucker hopes to get special permission to second her brother in his bout.

Jack Wagner, the fast coming Portland lightweight, has agreed to make 135 pounds at 6 o'clock for Tucker. This should result in a half-raising battle.

Al Sommers, the aggressive Portland middleweight, will meet Val Sontag. Abe Gordon will meet Beals Manning and Ted Hope will meet Joe Hoff, all of which, Mike Butler declares, is the greatest card of boxing bouts ever presented in Portland flatland annals.

VARNELL CHOOSES ALL-COAST Star Football Players for Northwest Also Are Selected.

SPOKANE, Dec. 1.—Northwest conference and Pacific Coast conference all-star football teams were announced today by George M. Varnell, who will referee the principal games of both conferences this season.

Northwest Conference All-Star Eleven. First Team. Position. Second Team. Selph, O. A. G. ... Blake, I. of W. Williams, O. A. G. ... Busch, Whitman

CHARLEY WHITE IS DEAD Man Who Had Been "Third Man in Ring" in Big Events Succumbs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Charley White, boxing referee, who had been ill a long time of a complication of diseases, died here tonight.

Teachers Condemn Senator. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 1.—Resolutions condemning United States Senator Gore for "detaining legislation necessary for the successful prosecution of the war" were adopted by the teachers of the Oklahoma Educational Association here today.

QUARTET OF FIGHTERS WHO WILL APPEAR AT ELEVENTH-STREET PLAYHOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT.



Al Sommers

Val Sontag

Frankie Tucker

Fred Gilbert

BALL STARS FLIGHTY

Umpire Billy Evans Recounts Some Idiosyncrasies.

ACTIONS OFTEN PECULIAR

Eddie Collins Always Lays Glove on Grass in Certain Way After Each Inning—Pitchers Also Have Own "Hunches."

BY BILLY EVANS.

It was the sixth game of the 1917 world's series. The Chicago White Sox have just been retired after making three runs in their half of the fourth.

as we were preparing to make the jump back to New York the four umpires were discussing the peculiar superstitions of many of the star players.

Chief Bender, one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever produced, had a most peculiar superstition, to which he strictly adhered.

Each inning Collins carefully deposits his glove on the grass in a certain way, and to have it disturbed would be most unfortunate.

Leonard Has Peculiarity.

Dutch Leonard, star southpaw of the Boston Red Sox, wouldn't think of starting an inning unless the last ball he pitched to his catcher in a warming-up session was a curve.

HERRMANN CALLS MEETING

National Commission to Gather in Cincinnati January 7.

MR. GRILEY GOES TO CAMP

A. M. Griley, physical director of the Portland Y. M. C. A., will leave today for American Lake to look after physical recreation of the men's camp.

LOUIS PINKHAM, JR.

Louis H. Pinkham, Jr., former star tackle on the University of Oregon football team and later coach at the same institution, was appointed a First Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve, field artillery.

COLODEL J. L. SMITH, OF DETROIT.

What do you think of a man 73 years of age who is willing to run five miles against 20 other men, relaying one another every quarter mile?

GOLDENDALE IS PRAISED

LINCOLN "ELEVEN BEATEN, BUT ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

Jake Enkells, Star Lineupman, Tells of Being Treated to Real Thanksgiving Dinner.

Jake Enkells, Lincoln's star lineupman, tells some interesting experiences of the team when they went to Goldendale, Wash., for a Thanksgiving game with the high school there.

Albert Johnson Coming West.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GIVE BENEFIT.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—A program was given by the members of the local lodge of the Knights of Columbus on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

WONDERFUL BOXING MATCH.

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vs. Fred Gilbert (the sensational Bend cyclone.)

Al Sommers—Val Sontag. Frankie Tucker—Jack Wagner. Abe Gordon—Beals Manning. Ted Hope—Joe Hoff.

Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Seats now on sale. Rich's and Stiller's Cigar Stores.

GIANTS DROP MANY GAMES BY ONE RUN

Twenty-Two Are in Balance and Some of These Are Gifts to Opponents.

COOPER MCGRAW NEMESIS

Seven Extra Round Battles Also Go Against New Yorkers—Eight Opposing Pitchers Have Records of Three Victories.

Like the Yankees, the Giants let their pitchers on the National League circuit last season but expressed the McGrawites a Mordecai Brown used to oppress them eight or nine years ago, nor was there any player who wrought the damage on attack like Joe Tinker was wont to do when the great Cub machine was running at its smoothest.

As good a way as any to locate the members of the Society of Giant Jinxes without trusting too much to treacherous memory is to take the list of one-run games lost by the Polo Grounders, the list of games lost in the ninth and the list of games lost in extra innings and find out who drove in the winning run.

Additionally, go over the pitching records and find out who beat the Giants oftener.

McGraw's men dropped 22 games in the 1917 campaign, presenting the run that eventually decided things to their opponents on four occasions.

Cooper Is Giant Jinx. No pitcher registered more than three victories over the champions last season, eight men having a record of this kind.

The Pirates gave the Giants four runs in the three wins, the Phillies gave them four, the Cubs gave them six and the Reds gave them seven.

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TOKIO HONORS DIPLOMAT

Ambassador Morris Tells Japanese Meaning of War Slogan.

TOKIO, Dec. 1.—The American-Japan Society gave a dinner last night to the new American Ambassador, Roland S. Morris.

WAR SUPPLIES IMPERATIVE

Foreign Countries Will Be Asked to Relax Embargoes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Pressure will be brought to bear by Federal export and import control to induce foreign governments to relax, in favor of American manufacturers, arbitrary embargo restrictions which have prevented valuable war supplies from reaching this country.

MR. HOFF TO MET FARMERS.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Labor Commissioner Hoff said today that he would attend the meeting of the Farmers' Union in Pendleton next week and will hold a conference relative to safety devices in warehouses.

RUNAWAY BOY IS TRACED.

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TWO RECRUITS WIN.

Only nine artilleryists pitched better than 50 in the Big League Nationals last season, there being just two men who escaped beatings at their hands.

BILL RARDEN BLUNDERS.

In four conflicts where the foe gained the decision by a single encounter the Polo Grounders forced the run that settled things on their adversaries.

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tight tussles the Giants let escape last season. Boston, one, Kelly. Brooklyn, four, Hickman, Olson, Johnston and Z. Wheat. Chicago three, Deal, Wilson and Zeitler. Cincinnati, one, Nelhoff. Pittsburg, five, Schmidt, Cooper, these, Biglow and Carow withstanding. St. Louis, four, Cruise, Ames, Smyth and Snyder. "Caray did not bat in winning run—he stole home with it.

CONGRESSMEN AT POSTS

Representatives McArthur and Hawley Again in Washington.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 1.—Representative McArthur and Mrs. McArthur arrived today from New Orleans, where the Portland Representative completed inspection of the navy yards. He is convinced by what he saw that there is immediate need for submarine and aviation bases at the Columbia River and other points recommended by the Heilm Board and will propose that the Pacific Coast delegations unite in an effort to secure these appropriations, notwithstanding the seeming adverse attitude of the Navy Department.

TWO BOARDS IN CONFLICT

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