

MONEY'S WORTH IS ASSURED AT SHOW

Golden West Smoker Card Contains Bouts Due to Be Battles of High Class.

MAIN EVENT TO BE HOT

Mick King and Marty Farrell Due to Put Up Fight to Be Remembered, While Other Boxers of Known Ability Round Out the Bill.

Wednesday Night Card. Mick King vs. Marty Farrell, of New York, Pacific Coast middleweight championship. Lee Johnson vs. Stanley Willis, 135 pounds. Chat Neff vs. Young Sam Langford, 135 pounds. Ted Hoke vs. Bobby Bush, 135 pounds. Sammy Gordon vs. Joe McCarty, 115 pounds. Elmer Bennett vs. Johnny "Kid" Wright, 140 pounds.

Matchmaker George Moore, of the Golden West Athletic Club, has lined up the above cards of six crackier bouts which he will present to the Portland fans at the Eleventh-street Playhouse on Wednesday night. As at the last card here, every bout on Wednesday night's bill looks on paper to be a real contest. There are battles between boys ranging from 115 pounds to 160 pounds, clever boys, hard-hitting boys, awkward boys and every style of miller is listed in some one of the six bouts.

The main event between Mick King and Marty Farrell, is by far the classic main event staged here in some time and if it does not draw a capacity house, one will not be drawn here this year. King polished off Jack Clifford in four rounds in Aberdeen Friday night. After smashing Clifford's nose in the second round Flanagan threw in the towel after his fighter had gone two rounds with a broken nose.

Farrell Trains Hard. Farrell put in another hard day Saturday and has added plenty of work to his training programme. He is also taking a daily fling at baseball and was out on Multnomah Field Friday to take in the intercollegiate game. Just before the game Marty donned a mitt and proceeded to groove them over to one of the catchers on hand, and showed some "Johnson" on the pill. Farrell at times plays with a semi-pro team around New York. Farrell has switched his training quarters to the Columbia Athletic Club, and now has Stanley Willis, Ted Hoke, and other sparring partners to work with.

Lee Johnson arrived from Oakland yesterday and is in prime shape already for his set-to with Stanley Willis, the fighting Pennsylvania lightweight. Johnson fought Johnny Arrousey, the cleverest lightweight in California, at Tommy Simpson's Emeryville arena, Wednesday night, and although he beat Arrousey in three of the four rounds the judges called the bout a draw. Following is an account of the bout in the San Francisco Bulletin: "Lee Johnson celebrated his departure for Portland on a late train last night by walloping Johnny Arrousey in three of the four rounds though he was given a draw by the judges. Arrousey substituted for Joe Herrera, who, it is understood, has no desire to fight even the colored bantam, despite the fact that he outweighed him close to 18 pounds.

Herrera, who has been visiting newspaper offices throughout the Northwest, was to the ring with Johnson, according to Promoter Simpson. It looked like a clear case of rabout. "Johnson fought a great bout against Arrousey, giving the latter little chance to use his cleverness. Lee forced him, back and landed repeatedly with a left hook that Arrousey seemed unable to avoid.

Chat Neff, the rugged Seattle lightweight who won on a foul from Alex Trambitas here several weeks ago, will meet "Young" Sam Langford, of San Francisco, on Saturday night. If they battle anything like they did in the first meeting in Seattle, the fans will see an "extra special" bout from start to finish. Neff won a close decision in their first fight.

Langford is Improved. Langford has not fought in Portland for several months, and the fans will be surprised to see his improvement. Since his last appearance here Sam has put up two exciting contests in Seattle, losing by a hairline to Neff and beating Leo Houck by a mile a week after. Langford set up a record of 23 straight knockouts while being for the Association Athletic Club in San Francisco and, by the looks of things, the record will stand for some time, although they knock 'em down and drag 'em out pretty regularly at the weekly shows at the Association Club. Neff has had 26 bouts in his career and has met the best of them. He fought a hurricane draw with Mike Pete in Seattle last Tuesday night. Pete outweighed him a good deal, but Chat kept coming in from start to finish and easily earned the draw.

Ted ("K. O.") Hoke, who has been bowling his opponents over right and left in the past two months, is down to meet a new entry in the Portland pugilistic ranks by the name of Bobby Bush. Bush has ambitions to climb the pugilistic ladder, and will try hard to get a footing upon the sensational rush of Hoke.

WILL MICK KING THINK THAT THERE ARE THIS MANY MARTY FARRELL'S AFTER HIM WHEN THEY CLASH AT THE ELEVENTH-STREET PLAYHOUSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT?



DEFECTIVE HEARING MAY BAR WILLIE RITCHIE FROM ARMY

Camp Lewis Boxing Instructor Declares Himself Ready to Obey Government Orders and Serve if Called to Colors.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 20.—(Special.)—The very latest is that Willie Ritchie is going to be a soldier whether he likes it or not. After that first scare when the local draft board denied Ritchie's claim for exemption on the ground that he was a boxing instructor came a reversal of opinion. Ritchie insisted he wasn't trying to evade the draft and that he was willing to follow orders.

But still later there came word that Ritchie had been examined by a board of physicians at Camp Lewis and rejected because of defective hearing. Indeed, Ritchie said as much when he was last in this city. But all of that makes no never minds to local draft board No. 12. This week and early in the week, Ritchie along with other chaps called for the April draft. It means the boys so named are supposed to be on their way to Camp Lewis not later than April 25, because he is already in the Northwest, can report from there.

Of course Willie may be excused this time, but the chances are he will be with the balance of the boys. The inference that Ritchie has tried to evade service on the ground of being a boxing instructor isn't altogether a fair proposition. The former lightweight champion has always remarked that he is willing to do whatever the authorities think best.

Despite our best efforts to the contrary, it appears that Ad Santell is to wash his way into our midst and appear in a mat contest whether or no. For a time it looked that Santell was foiled; that if he showed here it would be under conditions satisfactory to San Francisco. But the latest tip is that Ad will come in just about as he pleases. A week or so ago there was an intimation that Ad would like to return to San Francisco. As a matter of fact he sent his emissaries to Frank Schuler to see which way the wind was blowing.

And then, a week later, came a story in one of the evening papers that Schuler was seriously considering the signing up of Santell and Chris Lodos for a match.

1, 2, 3, 6, 7—Marty Farrell, in Action. 4—Mick King, of Australia. 5—Chat Neff, Rugged Seattle Lightweight, Who Meets Sam Langford. 8—Dan Salt, Seattle's Premier Boxing Promoter and Manager, Who is Handling King and Neff.

desired. But Schuler isn't built that way. He's perfectly willing to knuckle down if he can see a few dollars in sight. Of course there has been some protesting. But it isn't going to stop unless it is louder and more annoying. When Schuler's pocketbook is affected it takes a lot of convincing to make him feel otherwise.

And there you are. So don't be surprised if Santell, the quitter, is very shortly one of our athletic cards. This last week was a busy one in fight circles. Four clubs around the bay were going full tilt. The programme started on Tuesday night when the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association of Oakland staged a performance in the Oakland municipal auditorium. The association is not for personal gain, but to make money for the rent houses and the gymnasium at the various yards. And chiefly the boys who box are chaps who work in some one of the yards.

For instance, Harry Pelinger and Lucky Jimmy, who appeared on this last Tuesday evening, are both employees of rival Oakland yards. Then on Wednesday night Tentless Tommy Simpson put on a programme in the open-air arena at Emeryville. The same night in San Francisco at the Association Club, Al Young put forth his regular weekly entertainment. There was additional interest in this week as Caesar Attell, one of the famous Attell family, was on in the main event. Caesar was never a great fighter, but he comes of a family of great fighters and that helps.

He expressed a desire to stage a come-back and the association boys, who are always willing to tackle anything once, put him on. "Lastly but not leastly there was the Dreamland rink card of Friday night, which isn't often that we can go to see four sets of fights in one week. In fact, it couldn't have been done this week unless you could see double or something of the sort. A Californian broke another sporting record this last week. Jimmie Habiles, of Kings City, set up a new performance when she bowled continuously for 12 hours. She started in at 11:30 o'clock last Sunday morning on the alleys of the California Bowling Academy and never stopped until 11:30 that evening. In all she bowled 72 games, upsetting 11,322, pins. The nearest approach to this record was claimed by Miss Emma Harris, of Sacramento, who, several years ago, was said to have bowled 24 games in six hours. But the new feat stands far out beyond that.

Mrs. Habile is a little woman, the mother of two children and the wife of a Kings City bowling alley proprietor. In order to get into shape for this match she trained seven and eight hours at a clip. The main thing, she herself tells me, is to harden the thumb to the extent that it will not weaken under the strain. It was a remarkable feat in many ways and the woman who went through to a successful close is entitled to a word of credit.

knew how to shoot defeated some of the best-drilled regiments that ever came out of the British Isles.

Unheeded were the lessons learned in our own experiences with England, with the Indians and Mexico. Even Great Britain heeded not the lesson learned in the Boer War, despite the repeated urgings of Lord Roberts, and when the present war had to be

facied as a stern reality, England was sadly lacking in men who knew how to shoot. "Shooting," said Lord Roberts, "is seven-tenths of a soldier's business."

When Lord Kitchener was getting England's men ready for the present war he asked that they be taught to shoot, and that quickly, regardless of whatever else they learned.

Use of "Shooting Iron" Is Almost Lost Art. Passing of Pioneer Put Important Necessity out of Running. How our admiration kindles and our respect deepens as we turn back the pages of history and read how our hardy forefathers wrested a livelihood from the frontier of a wild and uncultivated country which demanded the utmost of sacrifice and privation from those who challenged its supremacy.

Who in this age can conceive, let alone appreciate, the hardships before the pioneers suffered? Generations before the advent of the steam engine, the telephone and the delivery of mail over comparatively short distances was a matter of weeks instead of hours, when the nearest neighbor might live every shot count because powder was such as to make for a hard, vigorous and resourceful people.

Methods of removing the forests and tilling the soil were necessarily crude, because of the absence of even the imperfect tools and implements of the time. And so men came to depend in large measure for sustenance, and even life itself, upon the rifle, which was an essential part of their equipment. They became expert marksmen who made every shot count because powder was expensive and difficult to procure, and a shot wasted often invited serious consequences.

With the advance of civilization, the necessity for knowing how to shoot became less and less pressing, with the result that while we may not have lost our inherent love of firearms, it is certainly cannot be said that the proportion of our men are now expert marksmen as was the case three or four generations back.

CLUB PLANS "DRIVE"

Motor-Boat Enthusiasts Seek to Add to Membership.

REGATTA COMMITTEE BUSY

Preparations for Decoration Day Races Being Brought Into Shape and Many Boats Are Being Groomed for Competition.

Oregon's liberty loan quota having been so successfully passed, the trustees and members of the Portland Motor Boat Club announce another "drive" to start shortly—that of securing new members for the club to take the places of those now in the service of the government and also to make a substantial addition to the club's membership roll.

Plans for the opening regatta of the season to be held Decoration day, are fast being brought into shape. Chairman Gade, of the regatta committee, announcing a meeting of his crew to be held the first part of this week. The programme of substituting scratch races for handicap affairs has met with general approval and many of the club's faster boats are being quickly groomed for some real competition.

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Party Is Successful. The party held at the clubhouse last Wednesday was an unqualified success, the attendance being very near the record for such affairs. Mayor George L. Baker presented the service flag to the club, an appropriate token of "patriotism." The flag contains seven stars, the members now in service being: Dr. E. E. Anderson, Martin Shea, Jr., Edward Ryan, H. J. Travis, Walter Reifensider, W. L. Copp and G. Randall. P. W. St. Denis will have a star added on April 26, he being included in the recent draft.

Whitman's New Captain Named. WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., April 20.—(Special.)—Roy De Grief, the only letter man left from last year's baseball team, has been appointed by Coach Borleske to act as captain in the place of Joseph Johnson, who recently entered the National service.

Indian Motorcycle With Powerplus Motor. Lowest in Cost, Operation and Upkeep. THE joys of motorcycling took on a new and significant meaning with the coming of the patented shock-absorbing, comfort-promoting Cradle Spring Frame. This exclusive Indian feature makes you forget the roads are rough, for its "give" absorbs all shocks and neutralizes all blows before they can get to the frame. It permits you to stay in the saddle for hours at a time without the least fatigue.