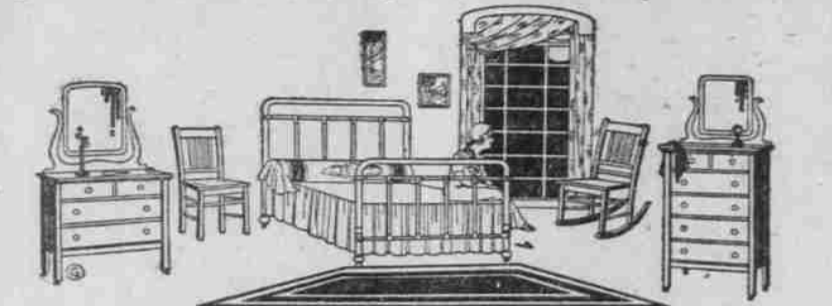


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The special cabinet we are offering on sale has white enamel interior, folding metal flour bin, glass sugar holder, nickel-plated top, solid oak front, finished golden oak. This cabinet not only saves time, saves steps, but also saves the articles you keep in it—saves sugar, flour, bread, cakes, etc. These savings are so big you simply can't afford to overlook them in these days of high costs. Come in and let the cabinet itself convince you of its special price, \$33.00. Terms—\$10.00 WEEK.

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CORNER SECOND AND MORRISON STREETS

Recent Fights Get Husband in Bad With Wife. Portland Man Writes Oregonian for Correct Information. Evidently the fight fans who attended Friday night's smoker and those who did not attend are having a difficult time trying to decide what is wrong with the newspapermen who wrote up the results of the smoker. One of the fans sent the following note last night: 'Sporting Editor, The Oregonian. Dear Sir: I am in quite a pickle at home with my wife. I told her I was going to the fight. When I returned home last night she asked me who won each fight. I told her and among the results I mentioned that Bromoe won a decision from Freddie Lough. My wife read the morning paper and it verified my statement. The Journal did likewise. The Telegram said Lough beat Bromoe and the Daily News said the referee called it a draw. My wife later read the Telegram and saw where the bout was given to Lough. Then she borrowed the Daily News from a neighbor and saw where the bout ended in a draw. I am in bad, so please give me the right decision if you were wrong. TROUBLED HUSBAND.'

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John Is King of His Class. John, the three-year-old owned by Harry Payne Whitney, is the king in his class this year, a racer comparable with the mighty of the past. No wonder, for he is a winning combination. He was bred in France, sired by England's great horse, Spearmin, and is owned by an American. Victory is written all over him, and he could not help being a wonder.

Midgets Seek Games. The Columbia University Midgets, a fast team averaging 105 pounds, desires to arrange some games with teams at their weight in Portland, to be played on their own grounds. Arrangements for games can be made with Manager G. Johnson, by mail or telephone at Columbia University.

BOXING GAME HERE PANICKY, IS HEW

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BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.
The boxing game in Portland seems to be in a rather panicky state of decomposition. It was thought that with the exit of Joe Flanagan for France peace and harmony would prevail in local boxing quarters because Joe seemed to have too much brains for some of the other magnates and was continually outguessing them in matters pugilistic, which naturally drew the wrath of a certain clique of managers and delighted in telling of Flanagan's shortcomings.
But a brief analysis of events connected with the Northwest Athletic Club's smoker Friday night tends one to believe that the boys with long swords and longer tongues are still working in the same old groove and the outcome of the squabble probably will mean the end of boxing in Portland unless the boxing commission in its wisdom will deal severely with those responsible for such a state of affairs.
Petty jealousy among the promoters is the worst enemy boxing has, not only hurting the boxing game, but in putting a big dent in the Oregon boys' purse. The promoters who have been designated by Mayor Baker and the boxing commission to receive a portion of the net proceeds of each smoker.
As soon as a promoter is granted a permit to stage a smoker rival promoters get busy with the sledge-hammer—small fists and big words—allowed under "Marguis of Hasberry" rules. The promoter signing up his card is never sure that the boys will appear on the night of the smoker, though the boxing commission has a rule which says once the mitt-wielders agree to fight only a logical excuse will be accepted should they fail to keep their word. Rival promoters are said to try and persuade the boys signed up to stay off the card or try to cause discontent among them so that one never really knows just how the night will shape up on the night of a smoker.
It is just such a state of uncertainty and petty bickering and jealousy that helped kill the game in San Francisco, and only hard work and a guarantee that everything would be conducted "according to Hoyle" has been the means of reviving the four-round game in the south.
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Hugh Sacksteder, of Winning Team, Stars With Four Goals to His Credit.

SCOTT FALLS IN STRUGGLE

Transportation Unit Fights Hard Throughout Contest, but Could Not Cope With Winning Tactics of Opponents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Knockout Kruvosky stopped Corporal Billy Murray last night at Dreamland in what was really a one-punch fight, for it was one hard blow with his left to the head that closed Murray's left eye and staggered him as well as sped defeat for the soldier boy.
After that the bout couldn't be other than a one-sided affair it was and everybody with any sense applauded the action of Referee Toby Irwin in stopping the match. Before the third round was hardly started he forced Murray to his corner and pointed to Kruvosky as the winner.
Fighting Billy was inclined to protest the ruling, but Irwin explained and Murray finally agreed.
Murray's neck was bandaged because of a blow, took the blow that beat him in the first 20 seconds. Kruvosky whipped over his left, closed the soldier's eye after the first round.
Danny Edwards, colored, beat Charlie Moy to the decision in four rounds. Corporal Smith beat Frankie Danny to a decision. Soldier McCoy won from Soldier Al McCoy. Soldier "Kid" Peters beat George Drew, colored. Joe Coffey and Al Walker were a draw. Danny Reese knocked out Billy Edwards in the first round.

EDDIE O'CONNELL LEAVING
Boxing Instructor Departs Tonight for Course at Eugene.
Eddie O'Connell, for many years boxing and wrestling instructor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, will leave tonight for Eugene, where he will enter the University of Oregon civilian military training school.
O'Connell, who is one of the best wrestlers of his weight in the country, has been making a special study of bayonet fighting while in the East this year on his summer vacation, having taken several stiff courses in bayonet fighting from military instructors.
O'Connell will, no doubt, be of valuable assistance to Colonel Leader and other military officers in putting some of the civilians through the jumps with the "steel."
He expects to be recommended to an Army officers' training camp upon completion of the Eugene military course.

Frank Troeh Top Shoot.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Frank Troeh, of Vancouver, Wash., has been placed high man in the second day of the state tournament, scoring 193 targets out of 200. On Friday the first day of the four-day tournament, Troeh shattered 193 targets out of 200.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—There is one California heavyweight—Fat Larue by name—who thinks Willie Meehan is overrated and now that Meehan is champion, Fat is an Oaklander by profession, and formerly boxed as an Olympic Club amateur, when he went into the ranks of the four-rounders until he decided there wasn't much money in semi-professionalism, and finally he backed into T. M. A. work at Camp Koshaw. Recently, because he is within the new draft age, Larue has been returned to San Francisco, and will be held here pending developments as to whether he must go into the Army. But Larue keeps an ear close to the ground on the score of what is what in the fight game, and he figures that he knows just where he stands when it comes to picking winners.
"I figure that Meehan would be a soft one for me," he remarked. "I'd certainly like a crack at him, either in a benefit performance or otherwise. Before and after, and I'm just certain that I could repeat." However, there's not much chance of anything happening in a hurry.
Meehan, who was due to come to San Francisco last week to accept a week's engagement at the Hippodrome, changed his mind. The Panhandle people offered him 11 weeks of work, and as he was able to secure a furlough, he accepted. Kid McCoy was taken along to add tone as well as to box with Meehan, and the Pat Sailor is going to be away from the Coast for a long, long time.
Bobby Evans came through San Francisco the other day and laid us all about his benefit show in Portland and how he would send the newspapers of that city. He carried with him the pro rata due Camp Fremont.
"I've got a scheme now," he said, "another scheme in mind. He would like to give a benefit performance at Camp Fremont with the understanding that the funds go to the other Army posts. Bobby admits that since Fremont received all of the \$25,000 from the Leonard benefit show the other camps are somewhat sore and don't figure Fremont ought to share in the performances.
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LEAGUE ADVANCE SENSATIONAL

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The local promoters are feeling the quarantine of God's Island against the Spanish influenza. There are a lot of perfectly good fighting machines bottled up on the island, including such boys as Frankie Parson, Jimmy Duffy, Spider Roach, Walter McDevitt and the like. They would fit in nicely with the local program being staged at Dreamland rink, and it is until such time as the authorities see fit to release them from bondage, there isn't much to be done.
That's one reason why the hurry-up call went out for K. O. Kruvosky, who has been in Portland the other night, and then hastened here to San Francisco to take on Billy Murray.
Some of the local football experts were rather hopeful, in view of the reports that the military authorities have the big say in football, that California and Stanford might meet there again.
But the prospects at this writing are far from bright. California has announced through the president of its student body that there will be football at Stanford, however, has made no statement, and seems to be holding back until such time as the Army officer in charge shall decide whether there is time for football with all the drills and study hours.
However, football isn't likely to be very important. No long trips will be permitted, and the collegians—such of them as are left—will have to be contented with rather a poor substitute for the old thrill.
The annual Dipsea run—that cross-country race seven miles long and 1500 feet up in the air—was run last Sunday. Maybe there wasn't the same enthusiasm that has marked other events of the sort, but there certainly was a fine performance for a veteran of entries or the way the boys finished.
More than 300 entered. Just 85 started, and there were 50 to finish, which is not at all a bad showing. Percy Gilbert, an Oakland Y. M. C. A. boy who has completed cross-country races in Alameda County for a veteran winner. Gilbert was given eight minutes and one-half in the way of a handicap and finished strong.
Ray Locke, a 68-year-old letter carrier, who was competing for his 10th annual time, ran sixth, which is a remarkable performance for a veteran, while Pete Gearhardt, an Olympic Club sprinter in the days gone by, well known in the Northwest, ran with the first six.
There was a lack in the general run of athletics about 21 years of age, but there were youngsters and veterans enough to make it up to the crowd.

Football Results.
At Lincoln, Neb.—University of Nebraska 0, University of Iowa 12.
At Columbus, O.—Ohio State 41, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan 26, Albion College 7.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 23, Case 6.