

GREAT CONSTELLATION OF BASKETBALL STARS WHO WILL PLAY UNDER THE COLORS OF MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB THIS SEASON.

WINGED M TO CLASH WITH AGGIE QUINNET

Club Season to Open at Corvallis Saturday Night.

HARD PRACTICE IS AHEAD

Camp With Whitman College to Be First on Portland Floor—Missionary Aggregation Strong.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basket tossers will open their 1919-20 season when they meet the Oregon Agricultural college next Saturday night on the Corvallis institution floor. James J. Richardson, manager of student activities at the Oregon Agricultural college and George Anderson, manager of the Winged M team, have completed negotiations whereby the Oregon Aggie and the Winged M team will play two games. The date for the return game in Portland has not yet been decided, but it is probable that the contest will be staged some time near the end of the present month.

The Winged M hoopers will be sent through several hard practice sessions this week in preparation for the clash with the Oregon Aggie. Next Saturday night Coach George "Mac" Dewey will have nothing to do but to have the members of the Multnomah club team on edge for their first game next Saturday. In the absence of George Anderson, who will be out of the city for several weeks on a business trip, the duties of basketball manager will fall upon the shoulders of Harry Fischer, secretary of the Winged M institution. Coach Dewey and Manager Anderson, after looking over the available material, decided upon the following team to send to Corvallis Saturday night: Ira Mix, center; Toomey and Twining, guards; Glerin, Lanman, Brooke and Swift, spars.

The players named have by no means clinched their positions on the Winged M team for the entire season as there are several first-class players who are turning out for practice daily and who will be in the arena a close race for a place on the quintet.

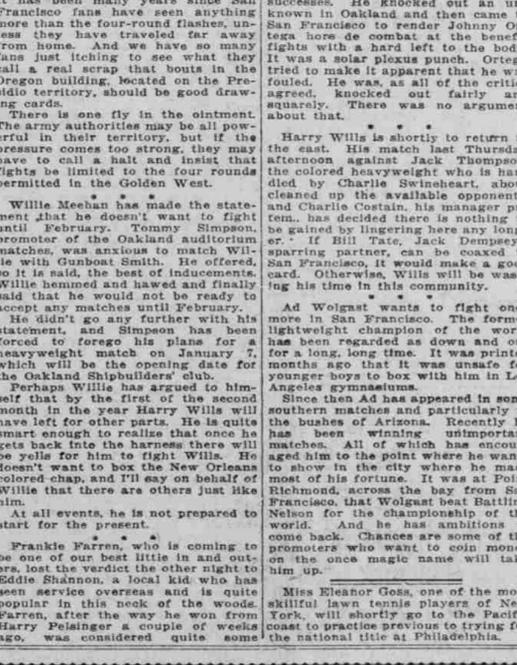
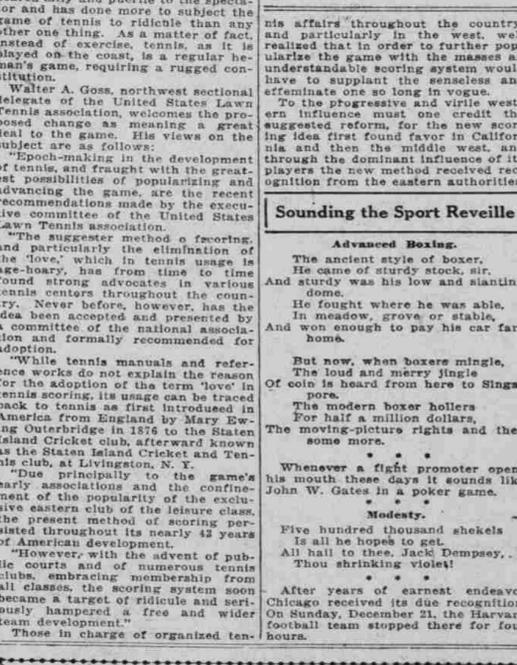
The first chance that the Multnomah club basketball enthusiasts will have to see their team in action on the home floor will be one week from next Saturday night when the team will clash with Coach Vincent Borleske's Whitman college quintet. Coach Borleske, who has recently returned from the Missionaries, one of the strongest quintets in the history of the college and that they will be in shape to battle the clubmen to a standstill.

The meeting of the Portland City Basketball league scheduled for Tuesday night at the Multnomah Guards' clubrooms has been changed to tomorrow evening, as the clubrooms will be in use Tuesday by the guards for their high links entertainment. The City league is composed of six teams—the Silent Five, Waverleigh, Arletta, Acorns, Sweetkiss and Multnomah Guards. The managers of these teams are expected to be present at the meeting tomorrow night to discuss several important matters pertaining to league affairs.

The recommendation of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association that the scoring rules be changed to eliminate the "love" form of scoring has met with favor in Portland tennis circles. It has long been conceded that the "love" form of scoring has appeared silly and puerile to the spectators and has done more to subject the game of tennis to ridicule than any other one thing. As a matter of fact, instead of exercise, tennis, as it is played on the coast, is a regular he-man's game, requiring a rugged constitution.

Walter A. Goss, northwest sectional delegate of the United States Lawn Tennis association, welcomed the proposed change as meaning a great deal to the game. His views on the subject are as follows: "Epoch-making in the development of tennis, and fraught with the greatest possibilities of popularizing and advancing the game are the recent recommendations made by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association. The suggestion method of a scoring, and particularly the elimination of the 'love' which in tennis usage is a bore, has from time to time found strong advocates in various tennis centers throughout the country. Never before, however, has the idea been accepted and presented by a committee of the national association and formally recommended for adoption.

"While tennis manuals and reference works do not explain the reason for the adoption of the term 'love' in tennis scoring, its usage can be traced back to tennis as first introduced in America from England by Mary Ewing Outerbridge in 1876 to the Staten Island Cricket club, afterward known as the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis club, at Livingston, N. Y. "Due principally to the game's early associations and the confinement of the popularity of the exclusive eastern club of the leisure class, the present method of scoring persisted throughout its nearly 43 years of American development.



SAN FRANCISCO MAY SOON SEE TEN-ROUND FISTIC BATTLES

State Authorities Believed Unable to Intervene on Federal Property at Presidio—Service Club Sees Way Out.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(Special).—Ten-round fights may be all the rage in San Francisco in the days to come. Oh, yes, we have a state law that prohibits more than four-round contests, amateurs and all that. But there is, so it seems, a way to get around that. At least the Presidio Service club, an army organization that has taken over to itself the entertainment of the soldiers, says there is a way out. If the fights are held, say at the Presidio, which is federal property, they insist the state authorities cannot interfere; that they can go ahead with their shows, as they see fit.

Naturally the service club needs funds with which to give its various entertainments, and they believe that with ten-round bouts they can attract the crowds. Undoubtedly they can. It has been many years since San Francisco fans have seen anything more than the four-round flashes, unless they have traveled far away from home. And we have so many fans just itching to see what they call a real scrap that bouts in the Oregon building, located in the Presidio grounds, should be good drawing cards.

There is one fly in the ointment. The army authorities may be all powerful in their territory, but if the pressure comes too strong, they may have to call a halt and insist that fights be limited to the four rounds permitted in the Golden West.

Willie Meehan has made the statement that he doesn't want to fight until February. Tommy Simpson, promoter of the Oakland auditorium matches, was anxious to match Willie with Gunboat Smith. He offered, so it is said, the best of inducements. Willie hemmed and hawed and finally said that he would not be ready to accept any matches until February. He didn't go any further with his statement, and Simpson has been forced to forego his plans for a heavyweight match on January 7, which will be the opening date for the Oakland Shipbuilders' club.

For half a million dollars, Eddie Shannan, a local kid who has been service overseas and is quite popular in this neck of the woods. Farren, after the way he won from Harry Pelinger a couple of weeks ago, was considered quite some comor. Of course, he had the edge when it came to the weight; but all in all, he did put up a good fight. Then along came Shannon to show him the way.

Shannon's best asset was a right-hand uppercut, a nasty one that he delivered when the men were coming out of their clinches. Frankie didn't seem able to solve the problem of how to get away from it, and the consequence was he was badly whipped at the close of the four rounds of milling.

Bud Ridley is back in our midst. After much fiddling one way and the other the little chap from the Northwest took on Georgie Lee in a return match at Woodland on New Year's day. His manager, Fred Winsor, has already announced that Ridley will start an active California campaign. His two fights in this locality were successes. He knocked out an unknown in Oakland and then came to San Francisco to render Johnny Ortega a hand in combat at the benefit fight with a hard left to the body. It was a solar plexus punch. Ortega tried to make it appear that he was fouled. He was, as all of the critics agreed, knocked out fairly and squarely. There was no argument about that.



"LOVE 15" CALLED PUERILE

PORTLAND PLAYERS FOR ABOLITION OF SCORING PLAN.

Spectator Ridicules Game Because of Effeminate Terms—Present System 43 Years Old.

The recommendation of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association that the scoring rules be changed to eliminate the "love" form of scoring has met with favor in Portland tennis circles. It has long been conceded that the "love" form of scoring has appeared silly and puerile to the spectators and has done more to subject the game of tennis to ridicule than any other one thing. As a matter of fact, instead of exercise, tennis, as it is played on the coast, is a regular he-man's game, requiring a rugged constitution.

Walter A. Goss, northwest sectional delegate of the United States Lawn Tennis association, welcomed the proposed change as meaning a great deal to the game. His views on the subject are as follows: "Epoch-making in the development of tennis, and fraught with the greatest possibilities of popularizing and advancing the game are the recent recommendations made by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

"The suggester method of a scoring, and particularly the elimination of the 'love' which in tennis usage is a bore, has from time to time found strong advocates in various tennis centers throughout the country. Never before, however, has the idea been accepted and presented by a committee of the national association and formally recommended for adoption.

"While tennis manuals and reference works do not explain the reason for the adoption of the term 'love' in tennis scoring, its usage can be traced back to tennis as first introduced in America from England by Mary Ewing Outerbridge in 1876 to the Staten Island Cricket club, afterward known as the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis club, at Livingston, N. Y. "Due principally to the game's early associations and the confinement of the popularity of the exclusive eastern club of the leisure class, the present method of scoring persisted throughout its nearly 43 years of American development.

"However, with the advent of public courts and of numerous tennis clubs, embracing membership from all classes, the scoring system soon became a target of ridicule and seriously hampered a free and wider team development."

Those in charge of organized tennis affairs throughout the country, and particularly in the west, well realized that in order to further popularize the game with the masses an understandable scoring system would have to supplant the senseless and effeminate one so long in vogue.

Sounding the Sport Reveille

Advanced Boxing. The ancient style of boxer. He came of sturdy stock, sir. And sturdy was his low and slanting dome.

He fought where he was able. In meadow, grove or stable. And won enough to pay his car fare home.

But now, when boxers mingle. The loud and merry jingle. Of coin is heard from here to Singapore.

The modern boxer hollers. For half a million dollars. The moving-picture rights and then some more.

Whenever a fight promoter opens his mouth these days it sounds like John W. Gates in a poker game.

Modesty. Five hundred thousand shekels. Is all he hopes to get. All hail to thee, Jack Dempsey. Thou shrinking violet!

After years of earnest endeavor Chicago received its due recognition. On Sunday, December 21, the Harvard football team stopped there for four hours.

TENNIS CHANGES URGED

U. S. LAWN ASSOCIATION TO CONSIDER ISSUES.

Alteration in Foot-Fault Rule Will Be First on List of Regulation Amendments.

When the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association convenes in February they will have before them three recommendations of the executive committee embracing radical changes in the playing rules.

First on the list is the foot-fault rule, the regulation that has, perhaps, brought out more gray hairs on tournament committee officials than any other law on the entire lawn tennis calendar. Under the present method of scoring, the server can't hop, jump, take a step, swing his foot over the line or get a running start for the net before he hits the ball.

The second change proposes to discard the old system of scoring entirely. Members of the committee pointed out that it sounds strange to have a "one-two" if the receiver wins the first point, the score is called "one-two," and the scoring is continued in this manner until either player has won two points.

The third proposal deals with handicapping and throws the complicated table now in use into the discard. In its place is substituted a system allotting to each player one or more points in a set, these points to be added to the total scored by each player in that set.

The points scored shall be recorded at the end of each game and at the conclusion of the set the allotted handicaps shall be added to this total. The player having the greater number of points wins the set, regardless of the number of games won or lost.

Robertson Preparing for Season. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—When it comes to taking time by the forelock, Dave Robertson, Cubs outfielder, is in a class by himself. In a letter to President Vesok of the Cubs, Robertson announced that he will begin training for the 1920 campaign at his home in Norfolk, Va. Robertson is believed to be the first ball player to begin training before Christmas.

OLYMPIC SCHEDULE COVERS WIDE RANGE

Tentative Programme Gives Idea of Great Games.

MANY EVENTS STRANGE

Fencing, Cross-Country Riding, Sculpture, Literature, Supplement Track and Field Events.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A revised and combined schedule for the seventh Olympic, to be held at Antwerp next summer, has been prepared by the Amateur Athletic union for the guidance of the various American organizations which plan to participate in the international meet. While the programme, as outlined, is a tentative one, subject to change after further correspondence, it gives an excellent idea of the scope and the games in which the Americans will be strong contenders. The events and dates, arranged in the order of their importance, are as follows:

Athletics, August 15 to 25—100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter run, 1,000-meter run, 5,000-meter run, 10,000-meter run, flat, 110-meter hurdles, cross-country, about five miles, individual and team races, 10,000-meter walking race, running broad jump, standing broad jump, pole jump, throwing the javelin, with the javelin held in the center, best hand, throwing the hammer, putting the weight, throwing the bar, throwing the discus, throwing the mace, Brussels to Antwerp; marathon, comprising (1) running broad jump, (2) throwing the javelin, (3) 200-meter dash, flat; (4) throwing the discus, (5) 1,500-meter run, flat.

(Note.—It is proposed to suppress the decathlon, as this event takes much time and is practically a repetition of the pentathlon. Competitions—400-meter relay race, four men; 1,000-meter relay race, four men; 3,000-meter team race, five to eight men to count; tug of war, teams of eight men.

Swedish Rules Prevail. Gymnastics, August 22 to 29.—Team competition, with 10 members, according to the Swedish system. Team of not less than 16 nor more than 20. The limit, one hour. (2) Team competition, 18 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (3) Team competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (4) Individual competition, with exercises on horizontal bar, parallel bars and other fixed apparatus. (5) Displays by team of men and of women. (6) Displays by individual men and women. (7) Displays by individual men and women. (8) Displays by individual men and women.

Boxing, August 15 to 18.—Individual competition of English boxing divided into eight classes, according to weight. Decision on points, by a jury of five. (2) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (3) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (4) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour.

Shooting, July 24 to August 31, at Ettenheimmunster, Alsace. (1) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (2) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (3) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour.

Archery, August 3 to 5.—Pole competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (2) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (3) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour.

Golf, no date announced.—Men's competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (2) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (3) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour.

Rowing, August 15 to 18.—Pole competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (2) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour. (3) Individual competition, 15 to 40 men, with free choice of apparatus, one hour.

LOCAL SPORTING EVENTS IN BLACK AND WHITE FOR THE FANS.

Advertisement for the Oregon Foot Ball Championship Game, featuring a cartoon illustration of a football player and a coach, with text promoting the game and the Oregon Motor Coat Club.