MORTON IS SIGNED TO BATTLE NACK

California Lightweight Will Have Stellar Role.

40 ROUNDS ARE ON CARD

Shannon Imported to Try and Polish Freddie Anderson and Dalton Should Arrive by Wednesday.

BY RICHARD R. SHARP.

Puggy Morton, fast-stepping Los Angeles lightweight, was signed yesterday to meet Allie Nack in a special event of Friday night's card at the armory under the auspices of the Portland boxing commission. They are scheduled to go ten rounds. Morton named his own terms and they were accepted by Secretary Walter B. Honeyman. The only bout that now remains to be clinched is the four-round curtain raiser, and that is not worrying anyone a great deal.

Freddie Anderson and Eddie Shannon will tangle in the main event of ten rounds, while Stanley Willis and Steve Dalton will meet in the other special number of ten cantos. As at the last show, three ten-round matches will be the main attraction of the bill.

Zimmerman Twain to Perform.

The two Zimmerman brothers, Niel and Earl, will show their wares in the six and four-round preliminary, respectively. Niel will meet Pink Manerude of Eugene while Earl's opponent is yet to be named. It will probably be Jimmy Cole, Seattle bantamweight.

Eddie Shannon, the clever San Francisco lightweight, who will try and do to Freddie Anderson what Joe Benjamin failed to register, will arrive here either tomorrow or Tuesday to wind up his training licks. He is in Tacoma at the present time. Allie Nack has been training here several days, while Morton and Dalton should arrive before or by Wednesday.

Dalton's ticket was telegraphed to San Francisco yesterday.

The coming card is a well balanced bill and like the last show staged by the Portland commission should furnish plenty of real milling to the fans. Every bout speaks well for a tussle and several of the classiest boys in the country will be introduced to the local fistic followers for the first time.

Talent Is Excellent.

Shannon and Nack rank among the best boxers in the country, bar none. Morton and Dalton stand ace-high along the Pacific coast, while Anderson has made his mark in his own back yard.

* * *

Jock Malone, the classy St. Paul welterweight, who has met and held his own with such great welters as Jack Brittan, champion of that division; Johnny Tillman, also from the Twin cities; Bryan Downey and Johnny Griffiths, may be the next middle westerner to invade the west.

Should Malone decide to make the journey it will be under the direction of Bobby Evans, who handled his stable mate, Johnny Noye, while the latter was on the coast.

* * *

Sammy Good, the Portland welterweight, who is at present in San Francisco, would welcome a chance to appear here. Good left this city when but an amateur some seven years ago and during that time has met such boys as Ernie Barrieu, Willie Hoppe, Sal Carlo, Chief Abernathy, "Harlem" Eddie Kelly and Freddie Murphy. Those who have seen Good in his recent matches feel certain that he would be able to give such boys as Peter Mitchie, Allie Nack, Stanley Willis and Heinie Schuman a good night's entertainment.

* * *

Jimmy Duffy, classy Oakland lightweight, and recognized champion of the coast, may invade the east next fall with his stable mate, Battling Ortego. Duffy during the past year has cleaned every lightweight that has come to the coast. Some of his victims were: Frankie Farren, Joe Miller, Allie Nack, Johnny Noye, "Harlem" Eddie Kelly and Johnny Nunes. This is a classy lot to win from to say the least.

* * *

When Billy Mascott returns home Monday after a two months' sojourn in California he will come home with a clean record. During the two months that he was in the south Mascott took on Bud Ridley, Danny Edwards three times, Lee Johnson, Charley Moy and Johnny Pastorano. Four of the bouts were declared draws, while on three different occasions the referee raised the Mascott hand in token of victory.

The boys that Mascott was awarded the victory over were Charley Moy, Lee Johnson and Danny Edwards.

* * *

Frankie Denny, the Oakland welterweight who appeared here with Sammy Pelsinger at one of the boxing smokers staged by the Portland boxing commission, has been going great guns of late in California rings, having won from Soldier Day, "Bum" Spiers and Jim Fortney in his last three starts in the squared circle.

* * *

When Joe Gorman was given a draw with Young Brown at Dreamland rink last Friday night he proved for the steenth time that he ranks with the best featherweights on the coast. Joe has been battling the very best on the coast during the past year and, although a decision or two has been given against him, they were all of the questionable variety. When Harry Pelsinger, Jimmy Dundee, Frankie Malone, Teddy O'Hara and Young Brown start they would at any time prefer battling among themselves than to take on battering Joe.

Sidelights and Satire.

OSCAR EGG, the famous six-day bicycle rider, wants a first-class partner. Probably realizes that teamed with a "ham" he cannot bring home the bacon.

* * *

Georges Carpentier calls the old right cross the "bon-jour." Over here it's still the old right cross, but when it connects it's "bon voyage."

* * *

Yes, Bonnie, it's still legal to refer to the spirits of one's ancestors.

* * *

CONTROL.

A little maid sat in the stands and slapped her dainty, well-gloved hands;
"I love to see," she piped aloud, "a gent escape the burial shroud.
Didst notice Whoozis' swell control that time that he was in a hole?
The umpire called a ball that flew straight down the groove. It was strike two!
And when the pitcher raged at him and and vowed to tear him limb from limb,
What? Bust that ump? Upon my soul, right then he showed his swell control."

* * *

A setter owned by "Ty" Cobb won the subscription stake of the Continental Field Trials club, at Calhoun, Ala., the other day. It is only natural that Cobb's "dogs" should show speed on the trail.

* * *

Boxers' union, now reality at Seattle, is a swell l-d-e-a, but—

They propose to do for boxing what the labor unions have done for mechanics. This gets our nanny. What the game needs now is fewer mechanics and more fighters.

Then again—

Picture gory spectacle of two sterling ring athletes busy at the task of punching each other into a state of non compos mentis—

Walking Delegates to Boxers' Union No. 23 rushes up to ringside:

"Have youse guys got cards?"

* * *

Oskar Mathieson and Bobby McLean are reported to have divided $80,000 as a result of their ice races in Norway. Presume it was cold cash.

* * *

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make milk and sugar dealers
The richest in the land.

* * *

According to experiments made at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, an average of about six quarts of alcohol can be obtained from each 100 pounds of seaweed.

* * *

The presidential chair nomination seems to be the best draft measure devised in some time to meet with no opposition.

NEW GOLF LINKS PLANNED

CITY TO UTILIZE OLD POOR FARM FOR PURPOSE.

Course Can Be Made One of Most Modern on Pacific Coast With Small Expenditure.

Portland will have another Municipal Golf links if the present plans of C. P. Keyser, city superintendent of parks, are carried out. It will be located on the old county poor farm site recently donated by the county board of commissioners to the city of Portland as a new park. The site is directly south of Washington park and covers an area of 203 acres.

About half the new park is only partially cleared, with a growth of beautiful young fir, which can be utilized in beautifying the grounds. The other half is cleared completely and is the part that will be used for the golf links. The entire tract is more or less rolling, without any deep gulleys and is an ideal location for a golf links. In addition to a golf course, the site is of sufficient size to permit ample room for park purposes as well as installation of athletic and playground equipment.

That there is need of another municipal links is evidenced by the success and popularity of the present city course at Eastmoreland. Record turnouts have been the order on both Sunday and weekdays at Eastmoreland since the season opened last month and when the golf season gets started in earnest next month, the nine-hole course at Eastmoreland will be worked overtime by the linksmen out for their daily round.

That the proposed new course would be popular with the devotees of the ancient Scottish pastime is certain, as the new location is within a short distance of the business district of the city. No large expenditure would be necessary to make the course one of the best and most modern on the Pacific coast, as connections can be made with the main sewer and water, gas and electricity are available, and preliminary improvements could be made at a small cost.

* * *

Local golfers, who are planning on attending the 1920 championships to be held at Vancouver, B. C., during the week of July 5-12 will have to make arrangements for accommodations at Vancouver within the next few days or else carry a pup tent with them and sleep on the links, is the statement made by Walter H. Nash, chairman of the handicap committee of the Portland Golf club.

Nash has received word from Vancouver that the biggest turnout of golfers that has ever competed in a northwest tournament will be on hand and that the Vancouver hotels will be crowded to capacity. Officials of the Vancouver club have sent out calls urging all persons who are contemplating going north for the tournament to make their reservations for hotel accommodations at once.

All information concerning hotels, rates, etc., can be had from Mr. Nash and reservations may be made through him.

* * *

The first elimination round of the spring handicap tournament at the Portland Golf club will be the attraction this Sunday on the Raleigh Station links. Following are the pairings for the matches in the championship round and the flights:

Championship round: Dr. J. H. Tuttle versus A. P. Dobson, Hugh Gerin versus George J. Janes, Dr. W. I. Northup versus H. B. Shofner, L. W. Humphreys versus W. N. Steudler, Otto Motschman versus W. W. Banks, George Gammie versus A. T. Brown, C. C. Wintermute versus G. J. Ball, Rudolph Wilhelm versus George P. Washburn; first flight, J. N. Angus versus J. H. Lambert, I. F. Doud versus F. A. Heitkemper, H. B. Williams versus W. B. Hanson; second flight, W. H. Nash versus J. H. Penner, Hammond versus H. W. Arbury, Dr. A. D. Cage versus J. M. Schaefer, Dr. T. H. Coffen versus Dr. C. C. Moore.

FANS AVID FOR CHAMP GAME

McMinnville Plans for First Contest of Newberg and Guards.

Extensive preparations are being made by McMinnville fans to accommodate the crowd expected to attend the third clash of the Newberg American Legion five and the team representing the Multnomah Guard of Portland, which is to be played on the McMinnville floor Wednesday night, March 24.

The Yamhill county champs won one game and the Portland titleholders are accredited with the other game. Each was won by one point, the first going to Newberg, 28 to 27, and the second to the Guards, 12 to 11. The third game should be the best staged in the state this year. Both teams are evenly matched, both have a wonderful playing record for the season and both are out to win.

The Guard line-up will come from the following: Goode, Fearnley, Wright and Lewis, forwards; Darling, center; Irle, Cole, Hill and Beck, guards. Newberg has the following players to draw from: Craw, Elliott and Baird, forwards; Miller and Nelson, center; Best and Moore, guards. Coach Hargiss of Oregon Agricultural college will referee. The game will be called promptly at 8 P. M.

Fans to Buy Stock.

Sale of stock in the new Spokane baseball club, which will finance the Spokane team in the new Pacific International league, continues with unabated success. Manager Cliff Blankenship reporting sales of shares in the club to 20 boosters in a day.

New England Regattas Listed.

The New England Amateur Rowing association will hold its annual July 4 and Labor day regattas on the Charles river course this year.

"PLAY BALL" IS CRY RINGING OUT TODAY

Parks, Diamonds and Grass Plots Working Overtime.

GAMES USHER IN SPRING

Several Practice Contests Booked. Other Teams to Try Out Candidates and Elect Captains.

Dollars to doughnuts every available ball park diamond and grass lot in the city will be worked overtime today, for be it known Portland's semi-pro and amateur baseball players are out with a vim this season and this Sunday sort of marks the "official opening of the spring training season."

Several practice contests are booked for today; other teams will work out or play a few innings among themselves; some will perfect their organization, trying out candidates for the different positions, elect captains, managers and attend to the thousand and one details, more or less, that go to make life bearable in the "bushes."

* * *

Dick Morris and his Barker Bread company outfit will meet the American Can company team. Both managers will try out some of the new material that has congregated on their roster and no effort will be made to compile a score. The Franklin high school platter will be the scene of another game—that between the Hesse-Martin team and Manager Wasco's Woodstock All-stars.

* * *

The Multnomah guard squad will turn out for another workout this morning at 11 o'clock. Two teams will be picked from among the candidates reporting and a regular nine-inning contest will be staged. The twirlers are asked to report at 10:30. Several new players will be on the field contesting for regular berths on the team. The guard still has several open dates for the season and is anxious to fill them as soon as possible. Out-of-town teams should address communications to 232 Chamber of Commerce building when desiring games.

* * *

Swift & Co. has come forward with the announcement that they will put a team into the field this year, playing in one of the leagues sponsored by the Portland Baseball association or independent ball. Dave Burns has been selected as temporary manager and coach to serve until the permanent officers are elected which will transpire at a get-together meeting to be held the first of the week. Practice will be held this morning at Columbia park at 10 o'clock, to which all interested or desiring tryouts are invited. A representative will be sent to the Thursday night meeting to be held in the Multnomah guard clubrooms, says Burns, and everything possible done to aid the movement to put semi-pro ball on a higher plane.

* * *

Another Astoria team has organized for the season ahead. It is the Wilson shipyard team, managed by Fred J. Brown, former league official and manager of the same team in 1918. Brown is not averse to entering a league, should one be formed, and if not, will invite all fast aggregations to meet his outfit on the lower Columbia diamond. At present the team must play at either Seaside or Warrenton, for lack of nearer grounds, but present plans include the acquisition of a good park nearer home.

* * *

Portland Heights to the front. Humboldt Gregg, diminutive but aggressive manager of the team from that section of the city—who, by the way, won the 110-pound championship of this section for two successive years—is out with a challenge to all teams of this class. He would also like to enter one of the divisions of the city league, could it be arranged. For games telephone Main 3879.

* * *

Pete Peterson, Columbia park star, has been signed by the Vancouver, B. C., league team. Emory Webb, star twirler of the Spokane Northwestern league team, will probably go north and hook on with one of the teams in the new league this season. Overtures have also been made to Mat Boland, old team-mate of Webb on the famous Lents Giants team, to twirl for one of the northern clubs, but Boland has a very good position here and is loth to forsake a steady thing for the uncertainty of the northern circuit.

MANY PLAYERS TO SHARE COIN

New Division of World Series Money to Give Good Bonuses.

Members of the major league ball club finishing first this season will receive between $3500 and $5000 each next October, the amount depending upon whether they finish first or second in the world series.

In addition to this the players on the team finishing second in the pennant race will be able to collect around $1000 next fall, and that third place will mean over $500.

This means a new impetus all along the line. A bonus between $500 and $1000 is not to be tossed overboard with a cheer.

The money will be the players' share of the world's series.

DEMPSEY DENIES EVASION

PUGILIST PLEADS "NOT GUILTY" TO FEDERAL CHARGE.

Nattily Dressed Fighter and Manager Vigorously Chew Gum During Court Proceedings.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns, pleaded not guilty today before Judge Robert S. Bean in the United States district court when arraigned on charges of conspiracy to evade the selective draft act. Their preliminary hearing was set for April 3. The two appeared later before Francis Krull, United States commissioner, and furnished bonds, Dempsey for $2000 and Kearns for $1000.

They were indicted by the federal grand jury February 27. One indictment accused them of conspiracy in preparing a false claim of dependancy for Dempsey, and a second charged Dempsey with evasion of the draft act.

Both declined to make any statements regarding the charges against them, referring questioners to their counsel.

Dempsey and Kearns were nattily dressed and chewed gum vigorously during the proceedings.

Additional Sport Features will be found in Section 4, pages 8 and 9.

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Winged-M athletes to take part in exhigition. Page 8.
Portland tennis players rank high. Page 8.
College baseball on tap. Page 9.
Trapshooters prepare for Olympic games. Page 9.

Stanford Beats Combined Team.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., March 20.—Stanford opened its inter-collegiate track season today by defeating a combined team from Pomona college and the University of Redlands, 71 to 50.

"Middies" Win Fencing Bouts.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 20.—The Annapolis midshipmen defeated Columbia university in a dual fencing engagement here today, 11 to 3 bouts.

M'CREDIE'S MACHINE STILL HAS SOME FEW BOLTS MISSING

Nucleus of Pretty Good Ball Club, but Prognostications Must Wait, Says Roscoe Fawcett.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

ONTARIO, Cal., March 20.—(Special.)—With the spring baseball training season of the Portland club near the halfway mark the secretary of the gate with the oiled hinges who lets the athletes in and out is dying from ennui.

Said secretary has let a few cadets out, but to date nobody of class has been held up for the password en route inward to the self-constituted swivel chair experts who trudged all the way down here from Portland to tell Boss McCredie whether his club ought to win the bunting or the bumping might just as well have toasted their shins before the old home grate.

Mack admits he needs two or three new ballplayers—regular ones—before his Beavers can hope to be pennant contenders. Wherefore far be it from anybody to dispute him.

Training conditions here have been ideal and the athletes who reported on time ought to be fit as the well-known bull fiddle by April 6, when the Beavers open the Coast league season at Salt Lake. The boys have been taking five workouts per day—two on the field and three at the dining room table—and as Mack makes them all take daily doses of sassafras tea and has placed a "wet pint" sign on the olive bottle the entire gang seems physically fit.

Nucleus of Good Club Team.

To me Mack's machine looks like a lot of spare parts that need assembling, but with a few bolts and thingamabobs missing. There are plenty of "nuts" on hand. He has the nucleus of a pretty good ball club, but it would be useless and ridiculous to attempt to prognosticate on the probable strength of the team until Mack completes his lineup.

He says he has two or three men coming from Detroit—a pitcher and an infielder, and besides this he needs another outfielder.

Baker and Koehler behind the bat are in good shape and will do. Jones, Sutherland and Schroeder are the holdover pitchers. Poison, a Texas leaguer who looks like Al Sothoron.

Pitcher Juney's showing in practice and against the Cubs would seem to justify Nick Williams' claims that Juney will make good as a twirler in the Coast league. The Cubs got only one hit in five innings and that a questionable grounder over the first-base bag. Juney does not have to use the emery ball to make good. He has a terrific fast ball with a natural break, a fair curve ball and an excellent change of pace. The experience he gained as an infielder and outfielder in the Northwestern league stands him in good stead.

A tall, spindly southpaw named Dick Durning, who pitched around Brooklyn, is the only other slabster with any considerable experience or maturity. Durning is 25 years old, stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 170 pounds.

Mack says Lew Blue is the best first sacker in the league and I have heard nobody down this way dispute. Kingdon is heavier and huskier, and is sure to hit better than last year and is figured as the regular shortstop. The Los Angeles youngster is a flashy fielder and if he has improved his batting he ought to hold up with such men as Bohne, Corhan, Orr and McDonald.

Second base is open and Mack says he has a player coming from Detroit, possibly Ellison or Paddy Siglin, although McCredie thinks Siglin will make good in the majors against "Pep" Young. Holdout "Tex" Wisterzil still is being counted upon for third base, which at present is being guarded by two cadets, Carl Spranger of the Western Canada and Al Honeck of the Michigan Industrial league. One of these youngsters might do as a utility player, but certainly not as a regular.

Some Cadets Promising.

Maisel, Schaller and Cox are holdover outfielders, with another experienced man to come in swap for Walker and Farmer. Lester Jarvis, a Utah boy who looks like old Hank Butcher and who hit .354 for Rexburg, Idaho, in the Snake River-Yellowstone league last year, and Herby Cuyler, a Los Angeles high school southpaw, are the most promising cadet gardeners in camp. Both these youngsters, as well as Sam Stuart, who is an older head, might do in the Pacific International league. Mack may try to keep strings on Jarvis and Cuyler. Stuart is a big fellow, standing about 6 feet 2 and looks like a good hitter.

One of the most promising all-around youngsters in camp is Charley Barnabe, a southpaw pitcher from Los Angeles. Young Barnabe pitches, plays first or in the outfield and does everything well. He seems to take a nice cut at the ball. Mack would do well to carry this young athlete with him for a couple of months to see how he develops, for an athlete who can pitch or fill in anywhere in case of necessity is valuable on the bench.

At the present moment the Beavers' pitching would seem to me to present the chief problem. If all of Mack's new pitchers report and he grabs another from Detroit—Slim Love or Oldham or somebody of that character—the Beavers ought to do more than win the sassafras drinking championship of the Coast league. And that is something!

OLYMPIC STANDARD HIGHER EACH YEAR

Old Records Become Mild by Comparison.

COAST CANDIDATES FEW

Martin W. Hawkins Portland Chairman for Financing Expenses of Antwerp Contests.

Track and field standards have gained such heights that only those men who are right at the top will be given consideration in the selection of the American team to go to Antwerp for the Olympic games.

In the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm nine athletes were selected from the Pacific coast and they were the best in their day in their respective events.

Conditions today are far different from those of 1912. Records have jumped in practically every event and high-grade performances in those days do not hold the same standard today. For example take Fred Allen, the University of California varsity athlete, who was selected as the Pacific coast broad jumper and was consistent at 23 feet. Today the men will have to show much better than 23 feet and the same holds good in all of the other events.

Athletes who can travel the 440 in 50 seconds, or the 220 in 22 or the mile in 4:20, will stand no chance of being selected on this year's team. The east has men able to better these figures every time they start and the Pacific coast men will have to show the class of the eastern athletes before they will even be given consideration. Then they will have to go east and prove their ability against the best in that part of the country.

While there are several athletes on this coast in various lines of track and field endeavor, whose records compare with the best in the east, there are not as many of this type as one would care to see and at the present time it does not look feasible to think that the Pacific coast representation on the Olympic team will exceed the nine men who went to Stockholm in 1912.

There are no more Ralph Roses, for instance. Rose was in a class by himself in the shotput, but comparing today's shotputters on the coast with those in the east—except Pat McDonald—there are three men in Caughey, Liversedge and Bihlman whose performances are on a par with the best men in the country, all of them in California.

* * *

In the northwest the scarcity is even more evident and some great work will have to be done at the tryouts in Pasadena June 26 to establish this part of the United States in the running at all.

Ralph Spearow, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club pole vaulter, Henry Williams, Spokane Athletic club sprinter, Gus Pope, University of Washington discus thrower, and Mose Payne, Multnomah club distance man, are four athletes who bid fair to make their mark and win the coveted honor of making the trip to Belgium. Others may display high caliber when the time for the rest rolls around and many excellent marks were registered last year in northwest meets.

Johnny Murphy, former Columbia and Multnomah Amateur Athletic club high jumper, now attending Notre Dame university, is one of those who is practically sure of making the trip.

* * *

The American team is scheduled to sail from New York July 24 and will probably arrive at Antwerp August 2. This would give the athletes a matter of 10 weeks for acclimatization before entering the Olympic competitions.

* * *

Now that the scheme for raising money for the Olympic fund has been devised by Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic committee, the local committee recently named by T. Morris Dunne, of which Judge Martin W. Hawkins is the chairman, will soon get together and formulate plans for raising Portland's share.

Mr. Kirby's plan is for the establishment of a subscription membership to the committee, whereby everybody subscribing $5 or more to the Olympic fund would receive a specially designed button indicative of such membership. A membership to be known as a division for junior members also has been advocated, qualification for which will be gained by the contribution by any person not over 18 years of age of the sum of $1 or more. A certificate indicative of such contributions will be given to such contributors to the general fund. Through this campaign and the activities of the different sport bodies and individual subscriptions from leading lovers of athletics throughout the country it is expected to raise the sum of $200,000, which has been estimated as necessary for the trip to Antwerp.

JACKSON'S STOCK RISES

VICTORY OVER DUNDEE PUTS RATING UP TO PAR.

Attention Is Not Yet Turned to Benny Leonard, Despite Pleas of Many Friends.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Since Willie Jackson beat Johnny Dundee the other night his stock in the lightweight class has hit par. There is no fighter in the class more sought after now than this fellow, who is ever ready to take on a challenger.

As fine as Jackson has been showing and despite the urgings of his many followers, he is not aiming at champion Benny Leonard just now. He wants to make that the great big climax to his crusade in the division and in his decision has hit a popular chord, one which will bring him more friends and followers than though he got on the house-tops and began howling for a tilt with the titleholder.

At present the Harlem fighter is being sought by Dave Driscoll, manager of the Arena A. C. of Jersey City, to meet Charley White of Chicago or Lew Tendler, and the Sportsmen's A. C. of Newark wants him for Benny Valger. It's not a trick for any matchmaker to get Willie. All they have to do is to get the other fellow and Willie is usually on the job. He doesn't quibble about guarantees, forfeits and every other little thing, but confines his energies to the battle itself.

The Jersey matchmakers are going about the work of eliminating the lightweights and bringing forth the fellow best fitted to battle for the championship. With Jackson to use, there is no question but that the "logical contender" will stand out prominently before very long. Jackson certainly is the one to make the others show where they belong. He has come remarkably of late and hasn't fallen down once since he began his drive to the title under the management of Frank (Doc) Bagley. Every fighter he meets is just like the other.

"I don't care who they pick for me," said Willie, when the subject of a lightweight elimination series was suggested. "I'm willing to fight Tendler, Charley White, Richie Mitchell, Benny Valger, or anybody. I want to get to the place where the public will determine that I am the one to battle Leonard for the title. There will be no squabbling about the weight with me. They can have me at from 130 to 135 pounds. Many people think that Tendler is the most dangerous, but he looks just like the others to me. They can put him first or last with me, so far as I am concerned."

Jackson is a boy who doesn't say a whole lot and mean something else. His word that he will fight goes. It's comforting to find such a fighter. Many say so much and then when matchmaking time comes escape under one pretext or another. If all others in his class show the same disposition to fight, there should be some excellent lightweight contests on the cards before the cold season is passed, for no division is so rich in material as the one that Benny Leonard heads.

ALLEY TITLE RACE IS CLOSE

HADLEY SILVER AND RIALTO QUINTS ARE TIED.

St. Nicholas Cafeteria Team Wins Three Straight From Board of Trade Barber Shop.

The City league championship race on the Portland alleys is tightening up as the season draws to a close. Last week, by its three-game victory over the Wells Realty company shooters, the Rialto quintet obtained an even footing with the fast-traveling Hadley Silver team. Each team has won 42 games and lost 27.

The St. Nicholas Cafeteria team, which shot great tenpins last week, when it won three straight from the Board of Trade Barber Shop team, is crowding the leaders, being only two games behind. It has won 40 games and lost 29. The race now simmers down to these three teams and, should the final night's play decide the title, the affair will be a torrid one, as the Rialto and Hadley Silver teams will meet in the final match April 1.

"Duke" Goodwin seems to have the inside track on the individual championship of the city and the Dr. Seely medal, with an average of 192. Charley Bell, his nearest rival with a 1919 average, has been laid up with a sore hand, which in all probability will eliminate him. Marty Flavin and Kruse follow Bell with averages of 188.

The team standings and individual averages, including the games of March 11, follow:

Standing of the Teams.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hadley & Silvers	42	27	.609
Rialto Billiard Parlor	42	27	.609
St. Nicholas Cafeteria	40	29	.580
Wells Realty Co.	30	39	.435
Bd. of Trade Barber Shop	28	41	.406
Vogan Candy Co.	25	44	.362

Individual Averages.

Name.	Games.	Pins.	Av.
Goodwin	66	12,726	192
Bell	66	12,633	191
M. P. Flavin	66	12,448	188
Kruse	51	9,614	188
Blasich	12	2,258	188
Wood	63	11,780	186
Henry	57	10,644	186
Converse	15	2,793	186
Franklin	24	4,468	185
Johnson	66	12,223	185
Raymond	66	12,216	185
Hoffron	63	11,658	185
Estes	66	12,177	184
Plummer	45	8,263	183
Gray	3	549	183
Kotz	57	10,331	181
Bakke	24	4,355	181
House	42	7,579	180
Nielsen	66	11,897	180
Sholin	48	8,684	180
Krebs	48	8,650	180
Tonery	12	2,170	180
Meister	39	6,999	179
Hendricks	21	3,774	179
Werbush	66	11,768	178
Casey Jones	12	2,147	178
Anstey	66	11,711	177
Hanson	30	5,335	177
Kalk	58	10,352	176
J. P. Flavin	12	2,122	176
Hingley	66	11,599	175
Merrick	36	6,333	175
Raines	15	2,634	175
Hefton	15	2,615	174
Watkins	57	9,854	172
Sheets	18	3,056	169
Milles	6	914	152

High single game—Estes, 258.
High 3 games—Estes, 712.
High team single game—Wells Realty Co., 1046.
High team 3 games—Vogan Candy Co., 2971.

McFarland Signs Boxer.

With business interests well arranged, Packey McFarland, the former star lightweight and welterweight, is going to try his hand at the managerial end of the boxing sport. He has named Teddy Murphy whom he has undertaken to teach the finer points of the game. Murphy is said to be a natural lightweight with lots of grit. McFarland will be able to show him as much as any human being ever knew about the ring game.

Zamlock Quits Baseball.

Carl Zamlock, University of California baseball coach for the past three years and former Pacific Coast league ball player, has announced his intention to leave baseball and go into the importing and exporting business.

DOBIE'S RECORD UNUSUAL

In 15 SEASONS HIS GOOD TEAM LOSES THREE GAMES.

Minneapolis High School Squad Coached First Year After Graduation at Minnesota.

Gilmore Dobie, who is slated for "grief" at Cornell, has made a most remarkable record as a football coach. In 15 seasons his teams have lost only three games. He coached the Annapolis naval acamedy team which defeated West Point last fall, 6 to 0.

In 1905, the year after his graduation from Minnesota, he coached the Minneapolis high school team which won all five of its games. He coached two unbeaten teams at the North Dakota Agricultural college in 1906 and 1917 and then went to the University of Washington, where he laid the foundation of the wonderful reputation which resulted in his going east in 1917 as coach at Annapolis. From 1908 through 1916 Dobie coached Washington teams, played 45 games, winning 44 and being tied three times, once by Oregon Aggies, once by Oregon and once by Washington State.

He went to Annapolis in 1917 and there suffered the first defeat of his career when West Virginia beat the navy in an early-season game, 7 to 0. The next year the powerful Great Lakes naval training team defeated the navy on a fumble, 7 to 6, and last fall Malone's two field goals gave Georgetown a 6-to-0 victory at Annapolis.

The record of Dobie's teams follows:

Team	W.	T'd.	L.	Pts. W.	Pts. L.
1905—Minneapolis H. S.	5	0	0	85	11
1906—N. D. A. C.	4	0	0	156	30
1907—N. D. A. C.	4	0	0	196	0
1908—Washington	4	1	0	85	10
1909—Washington	4	0	0	112	6
1910—Washington	4	0	0	79	8
1911—Washington	4	0	0	111	9
1912—Washington	4	0	0	80	17
1913—Washington	4	0	0	115	14
1914—Washington	6	1	0	251	12
1915—Washington	7	0	0	274	14
1916—Washington	5	1	0	161	16
1917—Annapolis	7	0	1	442	23
1918—Annapolis	4	0	1	283	10
1919—Annapolis	6	0	1	283	18
	72	3	3	2694	179

Youngster After Veteran's Mark.

Richard Cleveland of Princeton, son of former President Grover Cleveland, has one athletic ambition. He wants to beat the best marks of Pat McDonald, Olympic champion at the sixteen-pound shot put. Young Cleveland is a powerful athlete and at the indoor games of the New York Athletic club recently gave the veteran McDonald an interesting run in the shot put. McDonald, when informed Cleveland would compete against him, declared it would be a pleasure to lose to the son of such an illustrious man as Grover Cleveland.

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