NEXT FIGHT LIKELY TO FEATURE O'DOWD

Middleweight Boxer Signs for Milwaukie Arena.

NEW POLICY TO BE TRIED

Hereafter Fans Will Have Stationary Price to Pay and Only Best Bouts Promised.

BY DICK SHARP.

Plans for any forthcoming shows under the auspices of the Portland Boxing commission are up in the air until Matchmaker Evans recovers from an attack of tonsilitis and is able to have a conference with Frank E. Watkins and Walter B. Honeyman of the commision.

The next card for the Portland fans likely will hold the boards at the Milwaukie arena July 9 with Mike O'Dowd battling in the main event. Matchmaker Kendall has closed with Paddy Mullins, O'Dowd's manager, for a contest under the auspices of the Milwaukie boxing commision for next month and efforts are now being made to sign Battling Ortega.

Ortega Takes His Departure.

Tommy Simpson and Ortega left for Oakland Friday night without giving an answer to the terms offered for another match with Mike, so there is a possibility that the Battler does not care for any more of O'Dowd's medicine and will remain satisfied with the draw handed him on a silver platter in their mix the other night.

There has been some discussion over that fact that the gloves which O'Dowd and Ortega wore the other night were oversize. It seems that some mixup happened in which tenounce gloves were produced for the boxers instead of the customary eight-ounce mitts for boxers over the lightweight class. O'Dowd raised a strenuous kick in the dressing room before the start of the bout when he saw how big the gloves were and asked what the idea was and why he had to fight with pillows. However, Mike went on without making his feelings public.

A lot of investigating has been going on by the Milwaukie commission to find out how the mistake took place, but all that can be found out is that it was just a "mistake."

Gloves Weigh 24 Ounces.

If O'Dowd's fins had been clad with smaller gloves the bout might have been a different story as he is ranked as one of the hardest hitters the game has ever produced. But regardless of how hard a man can hit he can do little real damage unless he lands flush on his opponent's chin with gloves weighing 10 ounces or more. The pair of Levison's that were used were weighed after the bout and tipped the beams at 24 ounces.

When George Moore, manager of the Milwaukie announced that in the future there would be a stationary scale of prices for all matches at the Milwaukie arena, ranging from $1 to $5, he also wished the announcement made that hereafter nothing but bouts of national or exceptional importance would headline the Milwaukie cards.

* * *

The show at Madison, Wis., the other night, between Captain Bob Roper and Ted Jamieson was a failure to the promoters financially, drawing a gate of only $2000. The card cost the promoters close to $2500. Roper being guaranteed $1000 and Jamieson $750.

* * *

Willie Meehan, the pudgy heavyweight of California, who is to battle Martin Burke, the crack New Orleans heavyweight, for 15 rounds to a decision at Dominick Tortorish's big open-air arena at New Orleans on July 5, is to receive a guarantee of $2500 with an option of accepting 25 per cent of the gross receipts.

* * *

Champion Johnny Kilbane, who was bested for the second time by Andy "Young" Chaney of Baltimore, in a bout, this time an eight-round go at the Ice Skating palace in Philadelphia, received a guaranty of $4000 for his end. It is doubtful if Kilbane will get this money again in "Philly," as his showing displeased the fight fans very much.

* * *

Another foreigners' judgment went wrong. George Papin, French lightweight champion, picked on Lew Tendler to start against, and took the count in the sixth round. When asked why he picked such a fellow as the slamming southpaw from Philadelphia, Papin replied:

"A lot of folks have been asking me why I did not meet a second-rater or two before I tackled a good man. That is just what I did. I didn't meet your champion. What do you call the other men? I consider all fighters second-raters who are not champions."

* * *

Battling Levinsky and Chuck Wiggins, Australian light heavyweight champion, will come together in a 12-round bout to a decision at an open-air boxing show to be staged by the officials of the Dayton, Ohio, Gymnastic club in the near future. Levinsky is to receive a guarantee of $1500, with an option of accepting one-third of the gross receipts.

On account of a badly injured right hand Champion Pete Herman has gone to his home in New Orleans to rest up for ten days.

FINNS EXCEL WITH WEIGHTS

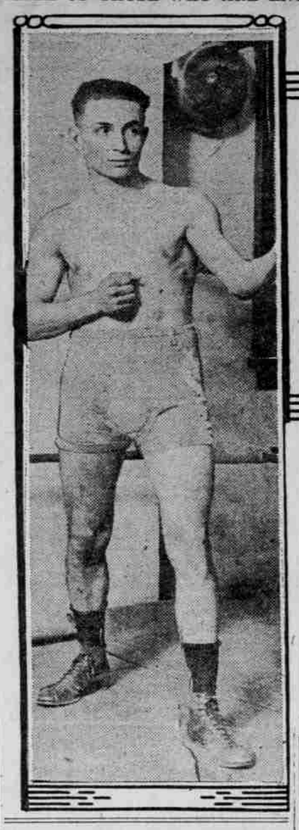
U. S. Stars Will Have to Show Heaps of Class to Win.

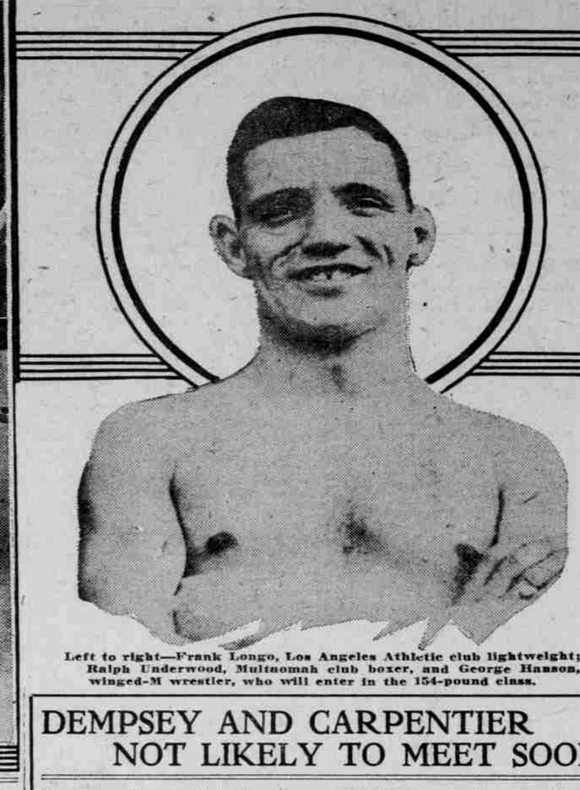
There's a danger signal ahead, a warning that the United States Olympic authorities must get our "whales" of the Pat McDonald, Arlie Mucks, Pat Ryan, Matt McGrath, Lee Talbot group in shape to show their best possibilities in the weight contests in Antwerp. Finland is grooming a lot of good ones.

In a recent try-out of the Finnish Amateur Athletic association two men beat the veteran Nicklinder and four men did better than 45 feet with the shot. Perhola, a new man and a youngster, won with a put of 47 feet 1¾ inches. Lailio, another new man, did 46 feet 10 inches and Nicklander was third with 46 feet 1½ inches. At Stockholm in 1912 Nicklander gave Ralph Rose and Pat McDonald a very close rub in the right and left hand contest, putting with his right 48 feet 3-8 inch.

J. Myra, who was only a schoolboy in the Olympics in Stockholm in 1912, has in his latest performance made a new world's record of 216 feet 10⅜ inches with the javelin. Moreover, another Finn, B. Johnson, made a throw of 212 feet ⅝ inch. George Bronder Jr. will have to add many feet to his record of 190 feet 6 inches to class with these Finns.

THREE OF THOSE WHO ARE ENTERED IN PACIFIC COAST OLYMPIC BOXING AND WRESTLING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD IN PORTLAND JULY 1 AND 2.





Left to right—Frank Longo, Los Angeles Athletic club lightweight; Ralph Underwood, Multnomah club boxer, and George Hanson, winged-M wrestler, who will enter in the 154-pound class.

COAST ATHLETES SUPERB

EASTERN STARS' BEST MARKS ARE SURPASSED.

Comparison Shows That Far-West Records Overshadow Those of Any Other Section.

A comparison of performances made by college athletes of this Pacific coast in the intercollegiate conference with the records of the eastern and western conferences shows that the college athletes of Oregon, Washington and California state institutions do not have to bow down before their eastern competitors. In some events the east and west has outdone the coast men, but in general the coast men show up in wonderful form throughout.

Look over this table and make the comparisons:

100 yards—Coast, 9 4-5; east, 10 (C); west, 10.
220 yards—Coast, 21 3-5; east, 21 4-5; west, 21 3-5.
440 yards—Coast, 49 3-5; east, 48 2-5 (C); west, 48 4-5.
880 yards—Coast, 1:58 1-5; east, 1:58; west, 1:54 1-5.
One mile—Coast, 4:28 1-5; east, 4:22 2-5; west, 4:28 2-5.
Two miles—Coast, 9:53 4-5; east, 9:27 3-5; west, 9:33.
120 high hurdles—Coast, 15 2-3; east, 14 2-5; west, 15 4-5.
220-yard low hurdles—Coast, 24 2-5; east, 23 4-5 (8); west, 25.
Shot put—Coast, 44 feet 6½ inches; east, 45 feet 10½ inches; west, 43 feet 10 inches.
Hammer throw—East, 159 feet 2¾ inches; west 150 feet 7 inches (C).
Discus throw—139 feet 11½ inches; west, 140 feet 8 inches.
Javelin—Coast 178 feet 6 inches; west, 172 feet 10 inches.
High jump—Coast, 6 feet 4¾ inches; east, 6 feet 4 inches; west, 6 feet.
Broad jump—Coast, 23 feet 8¼ inches; east, 23 feet 8 inches; west, 23 feet 7½ inches.
Pole vault—Coast, 13 feet ⅝ inch; east, 12 feet 6 inches; west, 12 feet 3 inches.

The (C) or (8) against the eastern and western events show these were won by California or Stanford men. The table above is for the performances of college men in the three conference meets only. If we were to delve into other meets we would find far superior performances for coast men, performances that have not been equaled in any part of the country this year. The discus is an instance in point. Bartlett of Oregon won the coast conference, but Pope of Washington State has a mark of 140 feet 11 inches, which made a new coast record for either college or A. A. U. competition, and this mark of Pope's is better than any throw in the country this year. While Jenne of Washington State is the outstanding pole vaulter of the country, he has a mark of 13 feet 1 inch made since the coast conference.

Then in the broad jump there are two coast men with better marks than either of the winning east or west conference figures. Foster of Oregon did 23 feet 10 inches at the northwest conference and Merchant of California has the best mark in the country with 23 feet 11¼ inches.

Wells of Stanford and Portland, Or., is the outstanding hurdler with a mark in the eastern conference of 23 4-5, a truly wonderful hurdling performance. Merchant of California has easily shown himself the greatest hammer thrower in the country. In the 100-yard Kirkey of Stanford won his heat in the eastern meet in 10 seconds, but was unable to compete in the final, due to tendon trouble. Hendrixson of California outshines all quarter-milers with his 48 2-5 in the eastern meet, while Templeton of Stanford with 6 feet 4 3-16 inches in the coast conference, has the best high-jump mark in the country. Howell of O. A. C. ranks up well in the shotput, though Camm got a better mark in the eastern conference.

All in all, the coast athletes stand up in great style, and a meet between the picked stars of the coast, east and west would be a toss-up as to the winner.

MULTNOMAH BOYCOTT RUMOR

San Francisco Has Tale of Exorbitant Rental Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—Few football games will be played on the Multnomah field this year, provided a plan suggested by the northern colleges is carried out. The Multnomah club, according to a story drifting down here, has been charging the colleges in the neighborhood of $2200 for the use of its field to play a single game.

The gate receipts for some of the games have not come to this mark, therefore, many of the colleges have been forced to suffer a loss, which has prompted the student managers of the various schools to rise up in protest and refuse to pay the exorbitant price demanded. A combination of colleges will be organized this season with a "play at home" motto and as a result no games will be played on Multnomah field.

DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER NOT LIKELY TO MEET SOON

Suspicion Grows That Frenchman Not Really Anxious for Battle. Rumor Hints Benny Leonard Tired of Fighting and May Retire.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(Special.)—Prospects of a Carpentier fight with Jack Dempsey seem to have gone glimmering. It may come to pass sooner or later, but indications are all against it. Matters look none too hopeful when the Frenchman says he is going to return home in July and come here again in October. If he had any intention of battling in America for the championship he would remain and acclimate himself. Or, he could do as Jack Kearns suggests, and sign articles, bids to be opened and the fight to go to the top price, no matter what country.

We have seen the strange spectacle of a champion of the world issuing a defi to a contender, challenging the newcomer to combat and all that. Kearns, of course, now that Dempsey has been cleared of the slacker charges, wants to put his man back on the map. So that is good publicity for the champion.

People who have seen Carpentier and talked with him, also men who are in the "know," insist that the Frenchman had no intention of fighting in the United States, that he came here to pick up what coin was in sight. He did discover that interest in him was waning and for that reason came to talk of a bout with Battling Levinsky.

Al Jonson, the comedian who likes to watch fights and talk to fighters, says before he left New York he was willing to bet that Carpentier would not sign for a fight with Dempsey and that if he did sign Dempsey would score a knockout inside of five rounds.

I had quite a chat with Kearns before he left for Los Angeles and the manager is hopeful something will come of it all.

"There is too much money in sight for Carpentier to turn us down," he argues. "I have conversed with his manager, Descamps, and I know the latter is crazy for the coin. So I don't believe they will refuse a genuine offer when it comes to hand."

Dempsey, in the event that Carpentier seems unwilling, will proceed to meet the best available candidate. He is willing, if the public wishes, to accept another Fulton match. Fulton is about the only heavyweight remaining in this country who figures at all seriously and the chances are that Fulton would be knocked out again, though perhaps with not the same celerity.

* * *

Frank Schuler does not seem to have a lot of success in getting the wrestling game back on its feet. Ad Santel has been here for some little time now and yet he is not greeted by any wonderful demonstrations. There is just one match that would be a big paying proposition. Santel and Jimmy Londos, the Greek champion, could pack a house with their respective adherents. But for some reason or another when the one is in San Francisco the other is far, far away. Londos writes that he will not be able to come in July, as he had previously planned, but that he hopes to reach the coast in the early fall. In the meantime Schuler has to struggle along with uneven matches and consequently poor houses.

* * *

One of our local sport writers has advanced the theory that Benny Leonard is tiring of fighting, that he has acquired a fortune and very shortly will be prepared to abdicate. The same writer puts forward the statement that Joe Benjamin, the crown prince, will fall heir to the title. He says Benny is putting on weight and also has had quite enough of the game.

This looks well, but experience has demonstrated that the champion who really quits while he is in the saddle is a rarity. Leonard may be heavier than he was, but the sound of the big purses is music to his ears. Of course he has made some money, but there is more in sight, and I question very much whether the idea of retiring has been given any serious consideration.

Even should he do so, the public would not stand for Joe Benjamin, fine young chap as he is. Benjamin has made some fine progress, but he is not championship material as yet. He puts up some good fights and then he comes along with a miserable showing. A champion in any line cannot afford to be an in and outer.

* * *

Down in Los Angeles the other night Jack Doyle, who stages fights at Vernon, tried something new. He put on a battle royal between five men. Four of them were colored and one was a white chap. The negroes promptly and without any advance rehearsal, piled on the white man and put him out of commission. Then, like a pack of hungry wolves, they went for each other until only one was standing. The battle royal is a disgusting relic of bygone days, but in the style in which it was staged at Vernon never should have been tolerated. Doyle has been taught his lesson, however, and has assured his patrons that nothing of the sort will happen again.

BATHING POOL PROPOSED

TEMPORARY TANK SUGGESTED FOR BAKER CITIZENS.

Disappointment Felt Because New Natatorium Will Not Be Ready Before November.

BAKER, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Mayor Gardner is contemplating providing an oasis for the citizens and visitors of Baker in the form of a swimming pool of "soda pop." The pool is situated within the city limits not far from the Baker Country club and the water for the improvised tank will be the famous mineral water of the Sam-O hot springs. It would not have to be heated as it would enter the tank at a temperature of between 60 and 70 degrees, just right for bathing, and there would be a steady flow.

It is also contemplated to erect canvas dressing rooms. It is believed that the proceeds from bathers would more than pay the expense necessitated, and a place for a cool plunge would be afforded during the warmer months. The question will be decided within a few days by the city commissioners.

The object of the mayor's proposition is to make up for the disappointment caused by the announcement that the new elaborate natatorium, voted for by the citizens of Baker at a special election last fall, will not be ready for use before November. It has been estimated that fo rabout $400 the temporary pool can be made ready and an attendant kept there.

MIDDIES DRAW COVETED STAR

Naval Teams Attain High Standard of Super Excellence.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 26.—Such a high standard has been reached in all branches of athletics at the naval academy during the year just passed that the executive committee of the Navy Athletic association has exercised considerable discrimination in awarding the "N," which heretofore has generally been given to all regular members of teams in the more important branches. It is the highest athletic honor to be obtained by a midshipman, except the "star," which goes to those who have taken part in the winning contest against the military academy.

Practically all the members of the first crew, the nine and the lacrosse twelve received the "N," the performance of those aggregations being so remarkable that it could not be withheld from any. The members of the nine who played against the army also received the "star." Incidentally, there are more of these in the academy now than at any time in its history, the navy having won the last two baseball games and also the last football and basketball games, from the cadets.

The members of the nine who received the "star" and "N" are Gaines, Cloughbie, Mumma, Pino, Miller, Clark, Poole, Hartman, Stubbs, McLaury and Alexander. The eight oarsmen and the cockswain who composed the winning crew at the Henley, with the addition of Renard, who rowed in all the races except the final, received the "N." Fourteen lacrosse men received the letter. The lacrosse team won all of its eight games and is undoubtedly the best among the colleges.

GOVERNMENT FAVORS BOXING

Military Tournament Will Be Held in Philippine Islands July 1-5.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Authority has been given by the war department for the holding of a military boxing tournament in the Philippine department July 1 to 5. The soldier-pugilists will be divided into seven classes by weight, one enlisted man being selected from each military post in every class. Elimination contests will begin soon at the posts to determine the best man to be a candidate.

Athletic directors of the tournament have fixed the following weight limits: 115 pounds and under, bantamweight. 125 pounds and under, featherweight; 135 pounds and under, lightweight; 145 pounds and under, welterweight; 158 pounds and under, middleweight; 175 pounds and under, light-heavyweight; over 175 pounds, heavyweight.

The winner in each class will be awarded a gold medal and the title of champion of the Philippine department. Right to the medal will be permanent, but claim to the title will "rest solely on his ability to successfully defend same at the next tournament."

TIGERS' PLAY CONSISTENT

VERNON COAST LEAGUE NINE CLIMBS UP IN PERCENTAGE.

Seals Feeling Effect of Loss of Two Pitchers—Teams Prepare for Last Sprint.

The steady, consistent playing of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league was rewarded last week when it went into second place. Seals into third position. At no time since the season opened has the Vernon club displayed any of the fireworks brand of play which has characterized a number of the other teams, but their steady, methodical plodding was sure to bring results. Keen observers have predicted right along that the Vernon team would have to be reckoned with in the chase for the pennant, but there are also many who have suddenly had their eyes opened and are beginning to shout "Watch Vernon."

There is little doubt that the Seals are feeling the effect of the loss of their two heavers, Seaton and Smith. It is not to be expected that two many who have suddenly had their eyes opened and are beginning to shout "Watch Vernon." pitchers can be discarded without the burden being felt by the rest of the mound staff. Under the circumstances the sooner the Seal management is able to procure a brace of hurlers the better it will be for the chances of that team. President Strub of the San Francisco club went east in an endeavor to plug up this weakness, but his efforts were without avail. However, both Graham, the manager, and Strub are well aware that they must get the talent somewhere and there will be no letup in the endeavor.

In a little more than two weeks midseason will be here and the teams will be in the homestretch. The various managers are well aware of the fact that much depends on getting a good jump-off. For a team to lose its grip during the first six week after the turn of midseason means that there is not sufficient time left to make up the lost ground except through some unforeseen and unusual good fortune. It would not be a very dangerous hazard to say that the eight teams of the league already are segregated as to the two divisions in which they are likely to finish.

PRINCETON LOSES ATHLETES

Graduation Takes Men Prominent in Major Sports of School.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 26.—Princeton will lose 45 of the athletes who have helped to make this year the most successful in all branches of sport during the last ten years, when the graduation exercises take place in June. No major sport varsity team has been beaten by Yale or Harvard since last spring, and one game of the Yale baseball series is all there is left to play.

There are two men Princeton will miss more than any of the others—Maury Trimble, captain of baseball and star halfback in football, and Jack Strubing, center fielder on the nine and quarterback of the eleven. Strubing and Trimble have played together for four years, and were a great steadying influence. They will be back in the fall to help coach the football team along with Hack McGraw, last fall's captain; Puffy Bigler, tackle, and the rest of the 1919 coaching staff, which will be practically the same.

Williams and Parisette, who played next to McGraw all last fall, also will graduate. Baseball next spring will be without Winton, Warburton, Lee and Savage besides Trimble and Strubing. The track team will lose Captain Erdman, Trowbridge and Busby in the hurdles, Brown and Clark in the sprints and Cleveland and Baird in the field events. Rowing is the most fortunate of the major sports, as all but Rosenbaum, Cox, Terry and Captain Lamont are either juniors or sophomores.

JOHNNY KILBANE HUMORIST

Retiring Joke Causes Loud Laughs From All Who Hear.

The world's champion featherweight humorist, Johnny Kilbane, cracked what is believed to be one of the best jokes of his repertoire recently.

"I am going to retire," John declared. "I am planning a way to appoint my successor to the title."

Of course, Johnny's jest is not exactly original. It was sprung first by Adelina Patti and later with some success by James J. Jeffries. When the natives got the full significance of the venerable joke they laughed too.

John will not retire while they can dig up purses. In fact, Johnny never will retire until somebody musses his chin and John's legs are still holding out.

STAGE IS SET FOR MAT-MIT TRYOUTS

Officials Chosen for Bouts July 1 and 2.

OLYMPIC HONOR STAKE

Nine States to Send Best Men With Gloves and Grips to Portland Trials.

With the smoke of Olympic fires drifting across the Atlantic the west yesterday kindled the flame under the boiler of its prospects. Olympic games tryouts for the Pacific Coast swimmers and track and field athletes were held yesterday, the former at Neptune beach, San Francisco and the latter at Pasadena. Tryouts in one more important branch of sports remain to be held and then the west will send its selections east to decide those who will represent this country in the classic events at Antwerp, Belgium.

The remaining far western tryouts are boxing and wrestling and will be held in the local armory on July 1 and 2. The two-day event will draw wrestlers and boxers from nine western states.

Officials Are Selected.

With the selection of the officials yesterday for the tryouts plans have now been practically completed and all that remains is the arrival of the entries within a day or two. Dr. B. E. Loomis has been selected to referee the wrestling bouts, while Mike Brennan will be the third man in the ring when the mit men mix. Frank E. Watkins and George Henry will be the judges of the boxing, while the timers named are George Parker, Judge Martin W. Hawkins and George Philbrook.

The complete rules for the bouts, which are the same as those governing the competition in the Olympic games, follow:

The Ring.

The boxing ring shall measure 16 feet square. The flooring shall extend a minimum of 18 inches outside of the ropes on each side. The floor shall be padded not less than ¾-inch. The ring shall be inclosed by ropes, as provided in A. A. U. The posts to be padded.

Classes.

(1) Flyweights, 112 pounds; (2) bantamweights, 118 pounds; (3) featherweights, 126 pounds; (4) lightweights, 135 pounds; (5) welterweights, 147 pounds; (6) middleweights, 160 pounds; (7) light-heavyweights, 175 pounds; (8) heavyweights above 175 pounds.

The Dress.

The dress must be appropriate and becoming to boxing, the trunks reaching to the knees, shoes light without points, neither spikes nor cleats. The gloves must be new and of good quality, and must lace to the wrists; they will be furnished by the committee. They must weigh 8 ounces. It is forbidden to break or twist the gloves. It is forbidden to wear anything under the gloves except soft bandages of velpeau crepe, 2 inches wide and a maximum length of 3 yards on each hand. These bandages must be furnished by the committee (use of adhesive tape is prohibited).

Competitors.

A boxer can only be entered in one class. Before entering the ring every boxer must be examined by a physician.

The Test.

The contest will be made by elimination. Draw all classes according to A. A. U. rules excepting the determination of the second place which shall be made under the Bergvall system. All contestants defeated directly by the winner will be received to contest in a supplementary round of bouts to be drawn in the usual way and the winner of the supplementary round will be awarded second place.

The Seconds.

Each boxer is entitled to two seconds, who must leave the ring when the gong sounds. Under no circumstances is anyone allowed to coach or advise the boxers.

The Rounds.

Each contest shall consist of two rounds of three minutes each, and a third round of four minutes, with a rest between rounds. If a bout lasts the three rounds the victory is given on points. In case of a draw, an additional round of two minutes shall be ordered by the referee. If the judges and referee still disagree, a final additional round of two minutes shall be ordered.

The Referee.

The rounds are judged by two judges sitting on opposite sides of the ring and the referee in the ring. When a boxer falls to the ground the referee shall immediately begin to count ten seconds (exception is made where a man slips). During this time the opponent stands three paces away. If at the command of time a boxer does not leave his chair the referee shall begin to count ten seconds. If in a case the referee sees that one of the boxers is incompetent and is receiving severe punishment he can stop the bout immediately and give the victory to the opponent. In case of a double knockout, the victory is given on points.

Points.

Points are given on the following qualities:

An effective attack with both hands; foot work; style; a general knowledge of boxing; endurance.

The referee and the judges shall write their decisions individually and at the same time. The decision is given by the majority. In case of three different opinions another round shall be ordered. As to faults: The referee may disqualify a boxer who has been reprimanded three times. If a foul is given the referee may stop the bout and give the victory to the injured man. If a boxer claims to have been fouled and the referee has not seen it, he must consult the judges; the advice of one of them will suffice for him to give a decision. If it has not been seen by either the referee or judges it is passed. If, however, a boxer refuses to continue, the decision is reversed and he must submit to an examination by a physician who will advise the referee and judges, and they will then give a decision. All boxing must be done openly, and blows struck with the closed fist. The only blows authorized are above the belt, on the front and side of the head and chest.

Kidney punch is forbidden, also to strike with the open hand, wrist or elbow, or strike a man when down, to strike a man when holding him or when separating from a clinch, to use the feet, knees, head or shoulders, to wrestle or push a man against the ropes. A man is considered down when any part of his body, excepting his feet, touches the floor. A man is considered down when he has lost his balance and is hanging on the ropes. Any boxer going to the floor voluntarily may be disqualified. The referee shall pronounce "no contest" when two boxers connive or evade a real contest. If a boxer is forced out of the ring and remains there for the count of ten seconds he is out. In such an instance his seconds are not permitted to give assistance to their man before the referee is finished counting ten. If, however, the referee belives the action to be an accident i. e., not a knockout, he may allow a few minutes to elapse (allow the seconds to assist their man) and then have the bout continued. The opponents shall shake hands before starting the first round and at the end of the last round. No other demonstration will be allowed.

In event of any questions arising, not provided for in these rules, the referee shall have full power to interpret them.

Catch-as-Catch-Can Wrestling Rules.

1. The contestants may take hold how and where they please subject to the following restrictions: The hair, flesh, ears, private parts or clothes may not be seized. Twisting of fingers and toes is forbidden. Striking, kicking, gouging, hair-pulling butting, strangling or anything that endangers life or limb will not be allowed. Any hold, grip, lock or trip allowed except the double Nelson, the strangle, the flying mare with the palm uppermost, the toe hold with a twist, the scissors on head or body and the hammerlock.

2. All wrestling contests shall take place on a wrestling mat of five meters' length, square. A clear space of not less than one meter between the edge of the mat and the edge of the platform.

3. Contestants must wrestle in close-fitting athletic shirt or singlet with knee tights or full-length tights and may wear light slippers or rubber-soled shoes without heels, laced with eyelets only. The contestant's finger nails must be trimmed short and he must not have any substance on his hands or body likely to give advantage to himself or to cause distress or injury to his opponent.

4. Both shoulders shall be pinned to the mat at the same moment to constitute a fall. When both shoulders of a contestant are placed on the mat and he fails to release himself immediately, he is to be considered as having been pinned to the mat. Falls obtained off the mat shall not count.

5. A fall shall terminate the bout and in no case shall the duration of a bout exceed ten minutes. The final bout shall be the best of three falls. If no fall has been obtained by either contestant at the termination of a bout, the referee must award the bout to the competitor on points who has shown the best qualities.

6. The maximum weight in each class is as follows: (a) Featherweights, up to 54 kil. 884 (121 pounds); (b) lightweights, up to 61 kil. (135 pounds); (c) middleweights, up to 69 kil. 852 (154 pounds); (d) heavy-lightweights, up to 80 kil. 739 (178 pounds); (e) heavyweights, above 80 kil. 739 (178 pounds).

7. Immediately before the contest competitors who have weighed in shall draw numbers to determine the bouts they take part in. The drawing to be as follows: The first preliminary round shall reduce the number of competitors to 2, 4, 8, 16, and so on. The competition will take place by elimination (Bergvall system).

8. Each contestant shall be entitled to the assistance of two seconds only, and no advice or coaching shall be given to any competitor by either of his seconds, or by any other person during the progress of any bout. For violation of this rule the referee may disqualify the contestant who is so advised or coached.

9. If a contestant refuses to break any hold when so ordered by the referee he may be disqualified by him. For persistant use of foul holds the referee shall disqualify the offender.

10. The referee shall have full control of the competition and his decision shall be final and without appeal.

11. No bandages of any kind shall be used on hands, arms or head.

12. In the event of any question arising not provided for in these rules, the referee shall have full power to decide such questions and also interpret these rules.

13. If one shoulder of either contestant goes off the mat in a wrestling bout the referee shall be empowered to order the men to break their holds and go back to the center of the mat, with the man who was on top when the contestants left the mat, assuming the upper position again. In the event of the referee being unable to determine which man had the upper position when both left the mat, he shall be empowered to order them to assume the standing attitude in the center of the mat.

STOVEY WAS PRIZE THIEF

Base Stealing Record Established 35 Years Ago.

Back in 1885 Harry Stovey set a record for stolen bases which has never been equaled or even approached. In that season Harry pilfered just 156 sacks. The nearest that any modern ballplayer has come to that is 96 for Ty Cobb.

Frank Bancroft, former secretary of the Cincinnati Reds, saw Stovey accomplish the feat, and declares that the record was not made because Stovey was a great base runner. Bancroft says: "He simply went out and stole bases, that was all; never figuring on the chances or waiting for a signal."

'Make Batters Hit," Advises Sallee.

The pitching philosophy of Slim Sallee makes it a little easier to understand how he has held up for 12 years and is still one of the big figures in baseball. He doesn't worry off the field and when he is pitching he delivers with this mental angle: "I never will try to put the ball past the batter. I want him to hit. Every batter has his weakness and the pitcher's cue is never to feed him the kind of ball he wants. As soon as you have them swinging you have them beat."

NIMRODS TO MEET AT CRESCENT LAKE

Pacific Indians Enchanted With Natural Beauty.

SEPTEMBER DATES PICKED

Cash Prizes Will Be Eliminated This Year and Many Trophies Given Instead.

The Pacific Indians' annual shoot will be held again this year at Lake Crescent in the heart of the Olympic forest reserve. It was held at the same place last year, when the natural beauties of Lake Crescent and the surrounding country made a great hit with the nimrods.

September 8, 9 and 10 have been set for the dates. The site of the annual powwow can be reached much more easily this year than last, as the Olympic highway, which will eliminate all ferry delays, has been completed, making the grounds accessible by auto. The time chosen, right after Labor day and before the game season opens, is normally the best for driving, fishing and being out of doors.

Commodious Cottages Built.

An experiment will be tried this year in the way of eliminating money altogether from the programme. In place of cash, the Indians will put one of the greatest collections of trophies and prizes ever offered in a trap-shooting tournament. In addition there will be many prizes offered by individual members.

H. R. "Hi" Everding, prominent Portland sportsman, holds the high office of "Tyee Sachem" in the Pacific Indian organization, which numbers among its members sportsmen from all territory west of the Rocky mountains. Membership is open to all bona fide shooters, who participate in and take an active interest in the sport.

The Indians this year will shoot 18 regular 16-yard programme events registered by the association, each to consist of six 20-target events each day. Fred Sumner has donated six special trophies, two for each of the three days, as low-gun prizes to the lowest scores on each day's total 18-yard programme.

Prizes Donated by Individuals.

There will also be held six 25-target handicap events, in which contestants will be placed according to their average in preceding regular programme events, at from 16 to 22 yards. These will be taken care of in prizes donated by individual Indians as well as specials provided by the general fund. These will be designated by the names of the contributing chiefs as follows:

No. 1—The Everding handicap, for 10 prizes.
No. 2—Lewis and Cook handicap, two special and two Indian prizes.
No. 3—Hipkins-Baker handicap, two special and two Indian prizes.
No. 4—Templeton-Rupp handicap, two special and two Indian prizes.
No. 5 — Kinzer-Preston handicap, two special and two Indian prizes.
No. 6—Singer-Sumner handicap, two special and two Indian prizes.

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