

FIRST BOUT STAGED FOR SEPTEMBER 15

Fans in Dark as to Who Participants Will Be.

MATCHMAKERS GET BUSY

Ernie Madden, Brother of Portland Heavyweight, Plans Return to Fighting Game.

BY DICK SHARP.
Portland boxing commission had not been planning on action until the first week of October, but if the weather continues good may stage two cards in September. Perhaps as early as the eighth and again on September 22.

This, however, is yet to be voted upon by members of the commission, as Matchmaker Evans is not yet authorized to line up any bills for next month.

There is a certainty of there being a card at the Madison arena September 15, but Frank Kendall, matchmaker, and George Moore, manager, have refused to divulge the lineup of the initial show up to date. It is still early yet, and no bouts have been actually signed, but they are dickering with a number of preliminaries.

Matchmaker Kendall would like to feature Jack Reeves, the San Francisco boxer, and Roy McCormick in the main event, but is having some trouble getting hold of the latter, who is in New York at the present time.

Reports have drifted out here to the effect that both Jack Kearns and Billy Gibson are managing McCormick and he has been promised a number of big fights in the east. If he ever gets started in the big league, it makes a few showings like he did out here, local followers are not likely to get another opportunity to witness him in action unless he takes the long journey across the Rockies.

Matchmaker Kendall is considering other matches on his first card between Frankie Murphy and Harry Casey, Eddie Shannon and Muff Bronson, Willie St. Clair and some opponent, Johnny Fiske and someone, and other boxers.

Until he gets the word to get busy, Matchmaker Evans of the Portland commission will sign no mittens, but is planning matches for his first two cards.

Evans likes an Andre Anderson-Tiny Herman heavyweight mill, as well as a bout between Eddie Shannon and Muff Bronson, and others. He is also considering a contest between Billy McCormick and Frankie Howard, Chicago bantamweight, who recently arrived here.

Evans is planning on using Jimmy Duffy, Oaklander, returning here early this season if he can set on a worthy opponent for him. He will also feature Joe Gordon, who is getting a crack against a boy who figures to give the little brown-skinned battler a real fight.

Ernie Madden, younger brother of Lloyd Madden, the Portland heavyweight, is planning on returning to the squared circle this fall. Ernie is said to tip the scales around 145 pounds, but expects to get down to an even lighter weight. Madden fought several bouts at the old Rose City Athletic club, and is an exceptionally hard hitter. His last match was with Johnny Bosovich about four years ago.

Abe Gordon, the little Portland flyweight, got off to a good start in San Francisco Friday night, winning over Harry Scott. Abe floored Scott in the fourth round. His brother, Sammie, left to join him several days ago. Abe Martin is managing both youngsters.

Ole Anderson, Tacoma heavyweight, who invaded the east a year or so ago, is back in his hometown and is expected to box here this winter. He would like to meet Andre Anderson or Tiny Herman.

Roy Davis, 125-pounder from Los Angeles, is the most recent addition to the local scene. He has fought such boys as Young Brown, Ralph Lincoln, George Thompson and others in the south.

Ted "Kid" Lewis, who was welterweight champion of the world, until he was hit on the chin by Jack Britton, is back in New York after nearly a year in England. Lewis has announced that he wants a crack at Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, as soon as it can be arranged.

Ted is already slated to box Jack Britton before the International Sporting club.

Dolan to Referee Oregon Game at Pasadena.

Gridiron Official Now Roughing it Along the Pacific Coast in the Vicinity of Waldport.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Samuel Michael Patrick Dolan, one of the best gridiron officials on the Pacific coast, has been asked to officiate in the annual game of the California-University of Oregon football game to be played at Pasadena, Thanksgiving day, and has accepted.

Dolan, along with Earl and Plowden Stott, will handle most of the Pacific coast conference games. Dolan is at present roosting in the coast in the vicinity of Waldport. "Climbing mountains and daily through the ocean surf are putting me in great shape for the coming season," writes Dolan.

TENNEY ANSWERS CRITICS

Green Boxers Should Get Seasoning, Says Fighter.

Criticism hurled at the younger school of heavyweight boxers is answered by Gene Tenney. He says: "Anybody with common sense knows that it is foolish to stack a young man in his first year of professional boxing against top-notchers who have a year's experience and weight too. This game is not a sport to me, but a profession or business. If I were in another business I would not enter a deal or enterprise that could not turn out to my benefit. If I did I would soon be bankrupt. I am a business man, why, then, should I do such things? I will content myself with the knowledge that 'he who laughs last laughs best.'"



LEFT TO RIGHT—BERT GLAZIER, PITCHER; MANUSH, UTILITY; FRANK GATEWOOD, OUTFIELDER, AND FRANK TOBIN, CATCHER.

BLUE IS DUE FOR TOUR

BEAVER SLATED TO GO WITH WEAVER TO ORIENT.

Joe Gedeon Shows Great Year at Bat Though He Is Now Real Old-Timer.

Lou Blue, Beaver first sack guard, who, it is reported, will play next spring in the infield of the Detroit Tigers, is in line to pick up some experience that will stand him well in hand long before the big show opens. The local topper is slated to join Jack Weaver's team on the proposed trip to the Orient this winter.

Weaver is to pilot the All-Americans in the journey to the near east. A schedule of exhibition games in being arranged between the All-Americans and the All-Nationals to be played in Japan and other countries of the Orient this winter, following the closing of the big show.

So far as known, Blue is the only minor leaguer that is to accompany the team. There has been talk of Jim Scott going along, but in view of the fact that the San Francisco pitcher has seen many long years of service in the majors and was on the trip around the world with the White Sox, he can be considered as a minor leaguer in this instance if he joins the party.

Both of them, who at one time sported uniforms of the Portland coasters and Northwestern league clubs and is now a big league pitcher, are also slated for the trip. The team will sail sometime in October, according to the present plans.

Although it has been several years now since Joe Gedeon forsaken the coast for the majors, it appears that he is in this season enjoying his most successful stay in fast company. Joe is making the grade as a pitcher, and has never been able to do in the past, while reports from the east indicate that his fielding is even better. His last match was with Joe Gordon, who is getting a crack against a boy who figures to give the little brown-skinned battler a real fight.

Consensus of opinion among coast league fans is that neither Walter Malle, the Sacramento southpaw, nor Harry Heintz, the highweight flyweight, will have any great trouble in sticking in the big show this trip.

Walter goes to Cleveland, while Heintz goes to St. Louis. The pitching staff of the world's champion Cincinnati Reds.

Of these players had been more or less kicked around the coast league up to the present season, when they were hit by the shining lights. It is also worthy of note in passing that both lads at one time or another wore the livery of the Beavers.

Oh, youth, pace Babe Ruth! A home run record that is seldom equaled was hit up recently by Jack Wright, an outfielder with the Flint club of the Michigan-Ontario league, on September 17, when he swats out of the apple orchard in one game.

FAMED PILOT IS DEAD

Mort Lane, Pacing Driver, Succumbs to Paralysis.

Mort J. Lane, Indiana reisman, recently died of paralysis. As a pilot of pacers he was competent, and was able to race many of his best horses with only a few years ago and won a long string of straight victories.

Princess Margaret, 2:04, was another one he raced successfully as was Grace D. III, 2:10, once holder of the world's record for 3-year-olds over a 1-mile track. Probably his best racing trotter was Poolea, 2:10. He always resided at Elwood.

Fight Date Is Changed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Postponement to September 27 of the bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Eddie Fitzsimmons, slated to be held at Madison-Square Garden on September 17, was announced Friday. The reason given was that Jewish holidays near the first date might prevent some of the ticketholders' admittance from attending.

Gilmore Has New Banty.

Harry Gilmore, the elder, has a bantamweight he wants to get started. His name is Al Douglas. Harry has been teaching him for years and now says Al is another Jimmy Barry in style. Douglas is willing to meet anybody weighing between 110 and 115 pounds. He challenges Frankie Gilmore, the younger, the Mandell boys, Joe and Sammy.

FOUR PLAYERS ON PORTLAND CLUB PAYROLL.



LEFT TO RIGHT—BERT GLAZIER, PITCHER; MANUSH, UTILITY; FRANK GATEWOOD, OUTFIELDER, AND FRANK TOBIN, CATCHER.

RAY TAKES OPEN TITLE 23 YEARS AFTER VARDON'S FIRST

Toledo Meet Most Important Ever Held in America and Shows United States Has Succeeded in Producing Stars.

BY FRANCIS QUIMET.
The second time in our golf history an open title has been taken by an Englishman, Ted Ray, and just 20 years after the first victory of his partner, Harry Vardon.

Between them they have won twice out of three starts and what is sure evidence of their high position is that Vardon was runner-up in his other two appearances, and Ray a third in his one former appearance, following a triple tie in 1913.

This is a most remarkable showing. The Toledo open was by far the most important one ever held in America. It certainly brought together more and better golfers and, though our own golfers were not so numerous, that we have finally succeeded in producing a number of stars thoroughly capable of caring for our chances in the future.

Ted Ray will go down as the Colossus of the Links. He can drive farther than any man living. Some may dispute this claim, but let their champions try to match Ray day in and out. But driving alone would not have made him a champion. He had to be a complete combination of super-hitting and sensational putting which placed him first.

His partner, Jack Hutchinson, Leo Deigel and Jack Burke were almost as good as Ray; but these stars and a group of a dozen others—noted golfers all—tried to keep pace with the powerful Briton.

Hole Shows Ray's Class.
One hole alone will show Ray's class, the seventh at Toledo, an abridged 420 yards. The straight line from tee to cup over a grove of trees is 200 yards. Par is 4. Four times in a row he played this hole.

What was Ray's record here? On his first attempt he reached a trap and took all four strokes. The next time he reached the green—another 3. His third round saw his ball carried to within the hole. He took all seven or eight feet before he could get it in. The straight line from tee to cup over a grove of trees is 200 yards. Par is 4. Four times in a row he played this hole.

While many do regret that an American did not win the title, it is a good thing for American golf. Certainly it is it will stimulate and encourage our golfers to strive for an even warmer reception should he return next season, as he undoubtedly will, to retain the honor he so richly won.

ing in with the ballplayers. If anything peculiar went on during the process of a ball game last season, it was the umpire who was given the razz.

An umpire should have the same authority as a referee has in the prize ring," says Phyle. "If he believes a ballplayer is cheating, he has toward the game, he ought to have the privilege of ousting him without taking the manager into his confidence."

But the poor umps fade from the picture one by one, while the little gambler rambles on.

WELL-KNOWN TURFMAN DIES

Edward R. Bowne Served as Judge of National Horse Show.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Edward Randolph Bowne, a widely known horseman and grant-grandson of Walter Bowne, one-time mayor of New York, died recently at his home in New York City.

He was born in Flushing, L. I., and was educated in the public schools there. For many years Bowne officiated as a judge of trotters at the National Horse show in Madison-square Garden. In 1888 he championed John R. Gentry and Robert J., two of the fastest trotters of their day. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange for several years.

Thorpe Grins.

When Jim Thorpe was asked if he was going to play football this fall, the great Indian athlete just grinned. He's building a powerful grid machine.

Season Tough for Stars.

Three of baseball's brightest stars have got bad breaks this season. Christy Mathewson is ill of tuberculosis, Ty Cobb is not on his game, and Walter Johnson has a bum arm.

DEMPESEY READY FOR FIGHT

CHAMPION TAKES NO CHANCES ON LOSING TO MISKE.

Five Days of Road Work Sharpen Wind and Strengthen Legs. Bout Is on Labor Day.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Whatever the ambitions of Billy Miske, St. Paul challenger for the world's heavyweight championship, Jack Dempsey doesn't propose to regard lightly the plans which his opponent here on Labor day afternoon has laid to capture the title.

That Dempsey will not suffer from over-confidence is certain. He has demonstrated that much by the eagerness with which he has followed the instructions of Manager Jack Kearns in his training. With the able Ben Smith assisting, Jack has just completed about the most strenuous first week's training a champion ever engaged in in preparing to defend his title.

Five days of road work has sharpened the champion's wind and strengthened his legs to such a degree that he feels fit to jump into the ring. "I'll need some boxing to improve my speed and judgment of distance," said Dempsey today, "but I do not anticipate any trouble getting down to the contest on Labor day."

There is more rivalry attached to a contest between two out-of-town teams than there is when a Portland team meets one of the outsiders, but when the two towns are as close together as Portland and Benton Harbor, the rivalry is bound to be a big attraction. Sherwood has strengthened considerably for the fight, and has secured several Salem players and Manager Morgan states he is all set for the best the other teams have to offer.

Astoria to Play Couple.

Next Sunday Sherwood will entertain the Astoria team at Sherwood in a double header, which will close the season for both teams unless the race for the pennant in the Pacific Northwest is still on.

Honeyman has two more games left, one with the Multnomah Guards and the other with the Hillsboro team. The Kirkpatrick Stars, who have been bolstered somewhat during the past week by the addition of several new players, will meet the Portland Iron Works this afternoon on the Sellwood park grounds in a double header with the Hillsboro team.

The other inter-city league game scheduled for this afternoon is between the Multnomah Guards and the Concord team, which will be played at Columbia park.

HERMAN REGAINS EYESIGHT

Banty Champ Boxed 3 Years When Nearly Blind.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, has regained his eyesight after being nearly blind for three years, and none of his opponents in the ring knew anything about it.

Joe Golden, partner with Sammy Goldman in the management of Herman, said Herman had been nearly blind for three years, and none of his opponents in the ring knew anything about it.

Herman will make a short trip to the coast and will be back in the fall to meet Jimmy Wilde in a championship battle in London in November. For this engagement, Herman is to receive a flat guaranty of \$20,000. Herman will make 118 pounds at 3 o'clock for his backers think he will score a knockout.

DAKOTA GAME THRIVES

Plentiful, Reports Warden.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 21.—George M. Hogue, secretary of the North Dakota fish and game commission, recently returned from the northern section of the state, found native wild ducks and prairie chickens plentiful than at any time since the

INTER-CITY TEAM BUNCHED IN RACE

End of Season Three Weeks Away for Bushers.

THREE WINNERS POSSIBLE

Final Fireworks Due Today, With Leaders Fighting Hard and Giving No Mercy.

Inter-city League Standings.
Honeyman Hardware..... 12 2 307
Sherwood..... 11 3 283
Astoria..... 10 4 268
Kirkpatrick..... 9 5 253
Multnomah Guards..... 8 6 239
Hillsboro..... 7 7 224
Portland Iron Works..... 6 8 209
Concord..... 5 9 194
Columbia..... 4 10 179

Double A League Standings.
Crown Williamette..... 12 2 307
Arlene..... 11 3 283
Street Carman..... 10 4 268
Hillsboro..... 9 5 253
Cook & Gill..... 8 6 239
Columbia..... 7 7 224

With the grand windup of the local semi-pro baseball season less than three weeks off the fans are now focusing their attention on the pretty three-cornered race for the flag in the inter-city league.

Three teams, Honeyman Hardware, Sherwood and Astoria, are bunched for what appears to be one of the warmest finishes that has ever kept the bushers on edge for many a day. The Hardware and the Astoria are present leading the circuit by the small margin of one game. Sherwood is second.

The season's schedule in the inter-city league calls for each team to play 19 games and Honeyman has completed 12 of the quota. Sherwood has three more games to play before its schedule will be closed.

In forecasting the probable winner of the pennant, the general view is to the question which have to be considered. In the first place, if Honeyman and Sherwood should meet, the schedule without meeting another defeat then the two teams would be tied for first place, and the Astoria would be left to fight for the title.

If Honeyman should win its two remaining games and Sherwood should lose a game and Sherwood win all three, then there is Astoria to be considered in the race. The Centennials have only three more games on their schedule and should Honeyman or Sherwood be taken down a net or two the lower Columbia river tossers would be thrown into a tie with the Hillsboro and American Legion team at Hillsboro.

There is more rivalry attached to a contest between two out-of-town teams than there is when a Portland team meets one of the outsiders, but when the two towns are as close together as Portland and Benton Harbor, the rivalry is bound to be a big attraction. Sherwood has strengthened considerably for the fight, and has secured several Salem players and Manager Morgan states he is all set for the best the other teams have to offer.

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days when this state was a virtual hunters' paradise.
The increase in the number of game birds found in the state, in the opinion of Mr. Hogue, is the result of the migratory bird law and the treaty with Canada. Before these laws went into effect and hunters found shooting as much sport as that during the fall flight, virtually the only wild ducks to nest in the state were the blue and green wing teal. Recent investigation shows that the canvasback, mallard, redheads and bluebills are nesting near the waters of the interior and the lake birds of the use of dogs in hunting prairie chickens is believed to have increased materially the number of birds.

MICHIGAN CALL IS ISSUED

Yost Invites 34 Men Out for Grid-Iron Practice.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—A squad of 34 men is expected to furnish the material from which Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's veteran football coach, will construct his 1920 football machine. Invitations to that number of gridiron aspirants have been put out.

This will be Yost's 20th year at Ann Arbor. He will have the assistance of a number of former Michigan stars this year. Among them are Archie Hahn, former track leader, who will have charge of the training squad, and Joe Maddock, regarded as one of the greatest tacklers ever produced in Michigan.

COLLEGE BOYS WIN OUT

LILY LATEST COAST MAN TO JOIN MAJOR LEAGUERS.

St. Marys at Oakland Credited With Contributing Greatest Star in Baseball.

The recent departure of Ken Lily, the Stanford university baseball player, to join the New York Giants, brings to mind a whole string of Pacific coast college ball players who have differed times and again with the majors and made good.

The invasion of the east by coast college men started in 1895 and it was the old reliable Joe Corbett, then at Santa Clara university, who led the way. Corbett was a star of the future. Joe Corbett went east purely to visit his brother Jim, who was then champion heavyweight boxer of the world.

But when he urged Joe to remain in the east for a time, and Jim was able to find a place for Joe in the big league of eastern baseball. Joe made good, and in 1896 won the series for the Baltimore team against Cleveland for the world championship. Again in 1897 Joe again won the series.

Shortly after this Ovie Overall of the University of California traveled to the coast to see the coast college boys, and in 1910 Heine Heimuller also of the University of California was grabbed by the east.

It was in 1908 to about 1912 that St. Marys college of Oakland made its biggest contribution to organized baseball. During that time the school had three stars in the majors: Harry Hooper, Harry Kraus, Dutch Leonard and Duffy Lewis.

During this time the coast has ever sent east. It was in the series of both 1915 and 1916 that Lewis was the big star of baseball and played with him on the same Boston American team were his college mates, Dutch Leonard and Duffy Lewis.

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BURNETT FOR CLEAN BALL

TACOMA BUSINESS MAN GUARDS PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL.

Club Manager Who Struck Umpire Fined \$100; Ungentlemanly Conduct Is Barred.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—"Baseball must be kept clean. With so many agencies in the world to turn the minds of people to the joys of so-called enjoyment that invariably leads to the degradation of the body, our great national game of baseball must stand out as a mighty pillar against all that is not clean and true sportsmanship."

In the Pacific International league, with club managers of Spokane, Yakima and Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., has taken a firm stand for a clean game. The American game of baseball on the highest possible plane.

Mr. Burnett's stand for clean baseball was announced recently when one club manager struck an umpire as a result of a close decision at the home plate. The club manager was fined \$100, apologized for his conduct—result of a hasty temper—and is now a better manager and a man who will recognize clean baseball as the true meaning of the great sport. Another player, slapped an umpire, was arrested, taken to jail in the police patrol, fined \$100 and suspended for the season.

Ungentlemanly conduct, language or actions will not be tolerated in the Pacific International league while Louis Burnett is at the wheel. The joy of the game, the cleanest game of the name, must be free from the flaws of rowdiness, and since Mr. Burnett is a jeweler, he will apply the matter that he wears clean baseball.

President Burnett is receiving congratulations from many fans, as well as league officers over the country, on his drastic action to keep the American game of baseball on the highest possible plane.

Working Men—

Wooster's General Merchandise Store welcomes your presence and makes your interest its own.

WOOSTER'S

488-494 Washington St. Open Evenings

AGGIES TO START PRACTICE SEPT. 15

Many Shrewd Coaches Will Assist Rutherford.

FIELD IN FINE SHAPE

Present Schedule Covers Six Important Games; Number 1919 Stars Coming Back.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—With the arrival here last Wednesday of Guy L. Rutherford, who will be the assistant to Coach Rutherford, work of mapping out the preliminary practice schedule for the 1920 Aggie gridiron squad was set in motion.

Rutherford recently resigned as first assistant to "Jumbo" Stehm of the University of Indiana to accept his position at Oregon Agricultural college. He was regarded as one of the shrewdest football men in the midwest and is expected to prove a capable assistant to Coach Rutherford.

"Cack" Hubbard, last year's all-Pacific coast end, who has been declared ineligible for further participation in football because of having played his allotted time, has offered, without remuneration, his services as an assistant to Coach Rutherford in preparing the 1920 squad for action. Hubbard has no peer as an end in western football circles and will be of big value in assisting Rutherford in coaching the ends.

Bob Haker, formerly of Nebraska, is expected to arrive here next week. Hager will be another of Coach Rutherford's assistants.

Iron star, who was assistant to Coach Haggis last season, has been asked by Coach Rutherford to return this season in the capacity of scout, being date. Billie has not been heard from. He recently opened up a sawmill on the coast, and is expected to return to return during the football season if business would permit. It is doubtful if he will be able to join the Aggie's coaching staff.

Football practice will start in earnest September 15, which is five days before the football season opens. The field is already in tip-top condition for the heavy grind which Coach Rutherford expects to put his athletes through in order to fit them for the 1920 season.

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Last season the Aggie warriors developed many injuries during the training period. Due to the condition of the ground, Kasberger, Rose and Reardon, three of the Aggie's stars, were unable to play in the season. The field has been put in excellent shape for the athletes and injuries due to condition of grounds are expected.

Do You Wear Glasses?

Remember the condition of your eyes changes yearly. Glasses made for you a year ago may now be too strong or not strong enough for your present need.

Better come to me, and receive the benefit of more than twenty-one years' practical experience. Have your eyes examined