FANS EXPECT BOUTS TO FURNISH THRILLS

McCormick-Meehan Fight Is Popular Event.

BOXERS TRAINING HARD

English Champion Favorite, but Steady Work of Opponent Is Augur of Real Battle.

BY DICK SHARP.

Everything is primed for the first star show of the season at the Milwaukie arena Wednesday night with Boy McCormick and Willie Meehan playing the leading roles in a ten-round affair, which is likely to be a tragedy for one of the parties concerned. McCormick will be the leading man, while Meehan will hold down the comedian role. Of course Meehan may be unruly and try to do the leading, which will make the performance much better.

Outside of Fred Fulton, McCormick has been the biggest box office magnet that the officials of the Milwaukie arena have used on their bills. The fighting Irishman, who is the light heavyweight champion of England, has taken part in four contests at the Milwaukie arena, in two of which he faced Frank Farmer of Tacoma. He then tangled with Captain Bob Roper in a ten-round racket. His final appearance before returning to England was against the clever Tommy Gibbons. He won two of the bouts and went to a draw in the other two.

Win, lose or draw, the fans are with Boy. His aggressive style of milling made every man his friend and the regulars will be pulling for him to cop over Phat Willie Wednesday night. McCormick has been working like a Trojan getting in the best of condition for the fracas, and while on the subject the same goes for Meehan. For once in his life Willie has been really trying to get in the best of shape. Hard work was never meant for Willie, but any of the many who have been watching him go through the paces daily at the Olympic gymnasium will vouch for the fact that he is not shirking work this time.

Both boxers will wind up training this afternoon. There is a good deal of interest in the coming tilt, judging from the way the seats have been going. The advance sale usually is not opened until Monday, but for this card the sale was started yesterday. An unusual amount of out-of-town reservations have been pouring in to George Moore, manager of the arena.

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The eight-round semi-windup between Billy Mascott and Ray Rose should be the best bantamweight scrap here since Billy and Charley Moy put up such a nip-and-tuck struggle three years ago. Rose is about the most aggressive little youngster at his weight that has stepped off here in some time. He can hit with either hand and take punishment. Ray is not the cleverest boy in the world, but looks fast enough to hold his own.

Mascott is a past master at the ungentle art of boxing, and no doubt should he elect to stay away from Rose, he could do it, but in eight rounds he would drop from exhaustion if nothing hit him. The distance of the bout means that it will be a battle, and the coast bantamweight crown goes to the winner.

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Three more bouts round out the card. In every one of the preliminaries there is a chance for the T. N. T. to touch off. George Eagles and Roy Sutherland of San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, box the six-round special event. Both boys made their marks here by sensational knockout victories. They look like that both can hit, and they don't have to prove it to the customers.

Eagles is not at all satisfied with his showing against Muff Bronson, and says that he was not in shape.

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Mike De Pinto is one of the few likely looking Portland boxing prospects. Mike is only 17 or 18 years old and has been boxing less than a year, but in that space of time he has beat some of the best boys at his weight in the Northwest. De Pinto will box Young Joe Miller of Los Angeles six rounds. Miller is a newcomer, and out to make good.

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Mickey Dempsey, the budding k. o. king, will meet Jimmy Willis in the four-round curtain raiser. Dempsey has two straight knockouts to his credit.

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Louis Brix, who has been associated with Billy Gibson for over 15 years, is here with Joe Benjamin. When Billy can't get away with his battlers, Brix accompanies them as the handler. He was in Joe's corner in Milwaukee, Wis., the other night.

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Jake Abel, the Atlanta welterweight, who fought Tilly Herman here some time ago, will box Jack Britton in his home town November 29. Abel has been going good the past year.

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Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee should draw a capacity house when they clash in New York. Both boys have large followings in the boxing game and will fight for what is termed the junior lightweight championship of the world. The junior limit as laid down by the international sporting is 130 pounds, which both boxers can make.

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Jack Sharkey, who meets Joe Lynch in a return battle at Madison Square Garden December 2 in a 15-round battle, will, in all probability, fight Jimmy Wilde in London the third week of January. Sharkey receives a guarantee of $20,000 and transportation for three for 20 rounds. A decision will be rendered.

* * *

Ole Anderson, game and aggressive Tacoma heavyweight, who knocked out Leo Cross here recently, turned in his second victory of the month in Aberdeen this week, when he scored a clean-cut win over Clem Johnson, giant Panama negro, who outweighed him 20 pounds.

Harbor fans pronounced it one of the fastest goes of the season, and Anderson made a big hit. He had an edge all the way and knocked Johnson down cleanly in the fourth round, after which he had easy sailing.

Anderson is keeping right on with his training, and it is probable that he will be seen in Portland shortly.

English Girl Is Golf Star.

Another English girl who plays a good game of golf arrived in New York recently. She is Miss A. R. Airey, and when George Low, the Baltusrol professional, saw her playing there recently he was impressed with her style. In his opinion Miss Airey should give any of the leading women players here a hard match. Miss Airey, who intends to stay here, is a sister of Miss Daisy Airey, who came here last spring and competed in a few tournaments. Including Mrs. Charles Knight, who also arrived here in the spring, this makes three women golfers from Britain who have come over during the year.

McGRAW RECRUITS MANAGERS

Evers Sixth Giant to Be Released to Pilot Teams.

The release of Johnny Evers by the New York Giants to permit him to assume the management of the Chicago Cubs adds another to the long list of players who have been let out by John J. McGraw in order that they might accept an opportunity to become manager of a major league club.

McGraw traded Roger Bresnahan to the Cardinals 12 years ago when Roger was wanted as a manager, and since that time he has released Wilbert Robinson to Brooklyn, Charley Herzog to the Reds, Christy Mathewson to the Reds, Pat Moran to the same club, and now Evers goes to the Cubs.

FOOTBALL IS IMPROVED

OLD-TIME GAME PROBABLY WAS MORE STRENUOUS.

Contests Under Current Rules Better Adapted to Public Desires and Make Sport Popular.

Football players of a decade or two ago are prone to argue that the men of that time were of more heroic mould than those of the present day and that the old timer was forced to meet strenuous conditions which do not exist under the present code of rules.

As evidence of this they call attention to the fact that in the old days the game consisted of only two halves and each of these was of three-quarters of an hour's duration. As played now, the teams play 15 minutes and then get a minute rest while changing sides between quarters. Then comes another quarter of 15 minutes and then a ten-minute intermission, while under the old rules the men would have been playing all this time without intermission and would still be going on for another quarter of an hour before a breathing spell was called.

Secondly, it is recalled that under the old rules, when a player once was taken out of the game, it was not permissible for him to return into it again. As it is now, a player can be taken out and returned to the game as often as the coach pleases, thus giving all the time necessary for nursing up a player who is valuable to his eleven.

There can be no question that the ordeal was a more severe one from the point of view of physical endurance required and stamina necessary to play out the game. At the same time, there also is no question that there was a tendency to play a man to the limit and even beyond the limit of his endurance. This defeated the primary object of all sports, which is for the physical upbuilding and welfare of the participant.

Physically, the players of today are just as sturdy as those of 20 and 25 years ago and they could undergo just as much if they were called upon to do so. That this is not necessary redounds to the credit of those men who are responsible for the framing of the rules. They have had an eye to the physical benefits to be derived from the game and their campaign of rule changing has been for the purpose of eliminating all those things which tend to overdoing the thing.

There have been few changes inaugurated in the rules since the inception of American football which have not tended for the benefit of the game. Time was when a team could keep possession of the ball as long as they did not fumble it or through some other blunder lose it to their opponents. They hugged the ball and the game resulted in a monotonous succession of short line bucks. To overcome this, the rule calling for a five-yard gain in three tries was inaugurated, which was the first step toward opening up the game. Changes since that time all have been along that line so that today ten yards must be made in four tries. This was a long distance to cover and so the aerial game was introduced in order to permit of accomplishing the distance gaining.

Strength and speed count today as much as they did in the past, possibly the latter a little more so, but there can be no question that the intellect and wits are called on today to play a greater part. No dullard and slow thinker is likely to make much of a success of today's game no matter how much strength and avoirdupois he may have. It calls for more alertness than ever before.

NAVY SELLS YACHT HAUOLI

Well-Known Steam Craft Contender for Several Cups.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The well-known steam yacht Hauoli, which was built in 1903 for F. M. Smith, who owned the sloop Effort when that yacht won the first race for the King's cup, has been sold by the navy department to the Denton-Shore Lumber company of New York. The Hauoli was more recently owned by Mrs. Clare Baldwin Stocker, a daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin of San Francisco, and was for a time known as the California.

The Hauoli was built to win the Lysistrata cup, donated to the New York Yacht club by the late James Gordon Bennett. The first race for this cup was held in 1902, when the Kanawha, owned by the late H. H. Rogers, defeated the Noma, then owned by the late W. B. Leeds.

In 1903 the Hauoli tried to wrest the cup from Kanawha, but failed. Kanawha covered the 60-mile course at the rate of a little better than 20 knots and Hauoli's speed was just a fraction less than 20 knots. She is 211 feet over all and when used as a yacht was very handsomely fitted. The price paid for the Hauoli was $18,800. Last spring she was considerably damaged by fire on board.

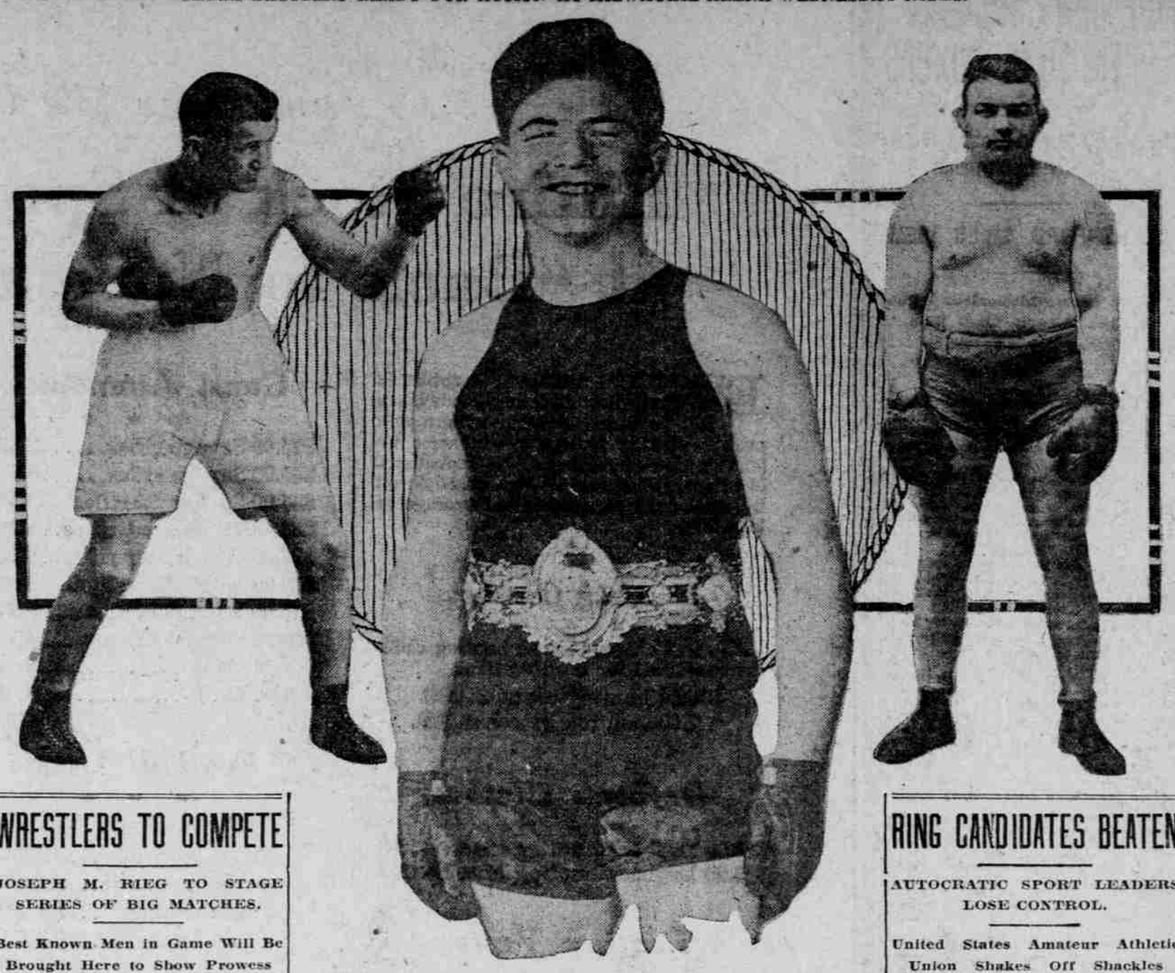
Commissions Work Together.

Boxers suspended or disqualified by the Massachusetts state boxing commission will hereafter be banned from appearing in the rings of New York state during the terms of suspension or disqualification imposed by the Bay state. Matty Herbert, a New Yorker recently suspended by the Massachusetts commission for three months, as a result will not be permitted to box in New York state until the expiration of that period.

Cadets Stage Parade.

A recent novelty at West Point Military academy was a parade of 1500 cadets in various styles of athletic uniform on the historic parade ground. They were members of the rugby football, basketball, lacrosse, soccer football, tennis and pole teams. It demonstrated what has been accomplished during the drill season since compulsory athletics have been effective.

THREE BATTLERS READY FOR ACTION AT MILWAUKIE ARENA WEDNESDAY NIGHT.



Left to right—Mike De Pinto, bantam; Boy McCormick, light-heavyweight champion of England; Willie Meehan, Pacific coast heavyweight champion.

WRESTLERS TO COMPETE

JOSEPH M. RIEG TO STAGE SERIES OF BIG MATCHES.

Best Known Men in Game Will Be Brought Here to Show Prowess in High-Class Events.

Joseph N. Rieg, owner and manager of Columbia Beach, well known in Portland business and amusement circles, has decided to invade a new sphere of activity. That is staging top-notch wrestling matches here, using only the best-known men in the game as headliners of his cards. After a good deal of deliberation Rieg came to the conclusion that clean wrestling, free from suspicion and taint, would be a successful venture in Portland, and he has decided to take a "whirl" at it this winter.

Ted Thye, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, wrestling instructor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and Reed college, will be featured against the challengers for his crown in several of the coming main events. Rieg is also in communication with a number of famous heavyweight grapplers, such as Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Wladek Zybzsko, John Pesek and Sam Clapham, with the idea of using them on future cards.

At present Rieg plans on staging an all-star card every two weeks, either at the Heilig theater or the armory.

Portland fans have been treated to wrestling in past years, some of which came in for more or less criticism. With a man of Rieg's caliber at the helm and using such wrestlers as Thye and other well-known stars, there is a chance for the game.

Rieg expects to announce the date for the first card within the next few days.

SEPARATION IS TALKED

HAWAIIAN SWIMMERS ANGERED AT OLYMPIC OFFICERS.

Plan Under Way to Send Aquatic Stars as Separate Unit to Next Meeting.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—It is almost a certainty that Hawaii will send its own swimming team to the next Olympiad, no matter where it is held and that such a team will not, as it did during the Olympiad of this year, constitute a part of the American team. The Hawaiian swimmers were so disappointed with the poor management of affairs by the Central Amateur Athletic union that it is a foregone conclusion that it will not send any swimmers to the next Olympiad under the jurisdiction of the mainland Amateur Athletic union.

The Hawaiian swimmers feel that in having to compete time and time again against scores of second-raters before being allowed to make the team, they were unjustly treated.

It is almost certain that unless the mainland Amateur Athletic union can promise the island swimmers that they need compete but in one tryout before making the team, the Hawaiian team will be sent direct, with island financial backing. This time Hawaiian swimmers had to compete in San Francisco, Chicago and a third tryout in Antwerp before they were permitted to become members of the American team.

BURTON'S TEAM IS VICTOR

Lead Is Maintained in Multnomah Club House League.

Russell Burton's basketball team maintained its lead in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club intermediate house league by annexing another game from Anderson's quintet Friday night by a score of 26 to 8.

On the same evening Serr's team defeated Peek's aggregation 22 to 11.

Burton has won five straight games without a defeat; Serr has won three games and met two defeats; Anderson has won two games and lost three while Donald Peek's all-stars have yet to win their first game, having been downed in all five starts.

Gibbons to Meet Wiggins.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 20.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul and Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis will meet in a 12-round bout at the Coliseum here the night of December 6, it was announced today.

Athletic Club Prosperous.

The Newark (N. J.) Athletic club has 3000 members and intends erecting a $1,000,000 clubhouse in the near future.

FRANKIE FARREN'S KNOCKOUT SEEMS TO HAVE GIVEN "PEP"

Victory Over Willie Robinson in Four-Round Contest Boosts Chances for Future Matches.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20.—Frankie Farren seems to have fought himself back into the best shape since the memorable night he was dealt that stunning blow by Willie Jackson in a San Francisco ring. Up to the time that Jackson scored his knockout Farren was cock o' the walk in the San Francisco four-round game. Along came Jackson and knocked Frankie for the well-known goal.

For a long, long time after that Farren was more or less of an in and outer. He seemed to be afraid that he was going to be hurt and clinched so frequently that he put up some poor fights. After that he would make one good fight and then a couple of bad ones.

More recently Frankie seems to have struck his stride. His last showing was a knockout over Willie Robinson. Robinson is a veteran of the four-round game, to be sure, but it's been many a moon since the fans can remember seeing him knocked out and he appeared to have a new lease of life. Frankie knocked his man out standing up, the referee, Toby Irwin, stopping the fight when he realized that Robinson couldn't even protect himself.

It has been a big boost for Farren and if he keeps on going in the same sort of fashion there should be not the slightest difficulty in getting all the matches he desires.

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Frank Watkins, chairman of the Portland City Boxing commission, has been a San Francisco visitor for the past week. He took in the Dreamland fight to watch the mysterious workings of the California four-round game, with which he is well acquainted. Watkins has confided in friends that it is planned to stage four-round boute in Portland and he is naturally looking for prospective talent.

He was lucky enough to land a pair of pasteboards for the California-Stanford game Saturday. He will be in Los Angeles for the automobile races on Thanksgiving day and will take a flyer at the Tijuana race track before he returns north.

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Although there was a record gate for the California-Stanford football match Saturday, San Francisco people had to take it out chiefly in watching the newspaper reports. More than two weeks in advance of the battle, it was impossible to buy a ticket for love or money. Every ducat was sold and Graduate Manager Lute Nichols of U. C. announced there would be receipts totaling $75,000. Another $50,000 worth of tickets could have been disposed of had there been room on the field for the spectators.

The California boys are all worked up at the enthusiasm that has been displayed and are planning to use part of their share of the receipts in building stands with even greater capacity.

As matters go, only alumni of the two institutions and undergraduates are in line for tickets. The general public doesn't have a look-in. Only those with friends at court can think of buying tickets and watching the big spectacle.

Evidently it will be many a year before the public will figure in the purchase of the necessary credentials.

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This has been a good year for the blue and gold team, financially as well as otherwise. All of their games in Berkeley have been good drawing cards and they will close their year with a profitable balance on the right side of the ledger.

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There will be another opening of interest to Pacific coasters and to Californians this coming week. The Tijuana race track in Mexico, right across the border from San Diego, is due for the opening of the season on Thanksgiving day. Already a meeting of 100 days has been scheduled, with more to follow.

Earlier came reports that another clique might oust Jimmy Coffroth from control of Tijuana; that Jerome Bassity of San Francisco was fighting for control of the track. Bassity evidently missed fire somewhere along the line, for he didn't connect. Coffroth never said a word but bobbed up smilingly and only two or three weeks ago it was announced for a certainty that the track will open under the old regime.

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The sports still have money for a good cause, even though they may be holding back on the purchase of shoes and clothing and the like. Bum Spiers is a colored fighter of no particular class, though well enough known. Recently it was discovered that he was going blind.

The other night during the course of an Oakland fight card Bum Spiers was led into the ring, introduced, and something told of his misfortune; also it was announced that he would never fight again.

The sports were asked to contribute and they dug down into their pockets to the tune of more than $500, which sum will take Bum back to his home. It was quite a contribution when you recall the followers of the fight game are asked on every side to give something to this charity or to that one.

FINE PAVILION ASSURED

STANFORD STUDENTS DECIDE ON IMMENSE BUILDING.

Basketball and Dancing Area Also Will House Tennis Courts—Cost of Improvement $75,000.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Stanford is to have a new basketball and dancing pavilion to cost $75,000. The building will be large enough to accommodate 3000 persons and will have a spring floor.

A new basketball league of 53 teams, divided into sub-leagues of eight teams each, started games this week on the old gymnasium area. This will crowd ordinary classes to use the outdoor gymnasium apparatus and is evidence of the crying need for the new structure. One-half of the funds for the new pavilion will be raised by the students. The lump sum will be taken from the university funds on hand, and will be returned in four years. This will enable the board of athletic control to start things humming promptly.

The board of control considered the pavilion favorably because it provides an investment of a permanent nature, both from a financial and a physical standpoint. The present basketball space is too small, and being constructed on a solid foundation is detrimental to all who used it.

It is also the plan of Dr. A. D. Browne, head of the department of physical education, to install several indoor tennis courts in the new area. This will furnish the greatest stimulus ever offered to the net game since it was made a major sport at Stanford.

MOORES NOTED IN ATHLETICS

Three Brothers Make Reputations as Football Stars.

Captain Lindsay Moore of the Washington and Lee football team comes from a family of noted athletes. He and his two brothers have made reputations as star football players.

Pierman Moore, Lindsay's younger brother, is one of the stellar guards on the navy football team, and also rowed on the championship navy Olympic crew last summer. He is captain of the navy crew next year. The oldest brother, Arthur, played tackle for Virginia Tech. from 1913 to 1916.

Captain Lindsay Moore of the General's football team is playing his third year as left tackle on the varsity and is the mainstay of the line. He stands six feet two inches in height. He was a member of the crack Allentown football team in 1917. The Moore brothers' home is in Ringold, Va.

RING CANDIDATES BEATEN

AUTOCRATIC SPORT LEADERS LOSE CONTROL.

United States Amateur Athletic Union Shakes Off Shackles of Domineering Rulers.

For the first time in its history, the autocratic government of the United States Amateur Athletic union has been broken. It happened at New Orleans Tuesday at the annual meeting of the organization. The defeat of Judge Bartow S. Weeks as trustee, and of Herman Obertubessing, the candidates put up by the autocrats, marks a turning point in the government of the union.

Athletic officials and athletes of these Pacific coast states for years have complained of the domineering tactics. Officials and athletes of the middle west around Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, etc., and in the south at New Orleans, have all been treated as badly as the Pacific coast has been. The New England states for years have been a factor in keeping together the machine of the east, but various events in the last five years culminated in New England's breaking away from the political ring because of its treatment by New York in the recent Olympic games. New England threw its voting power behind the south, the middle west and the far west, with the result that the power of government has at last been broken. There is every indication of fair play and a broader interpretation of amateur government for the future.

The election of Bob Weaver of Los Angeles as the new president of the Amateur Athletic union is the result of this combination by the associations with a grievance. Weaver is a good man, and will have the full support of the branches of the Amateur Athletic union in the Pacific coast states. He is now in position to put over the 1921 track championships at Pasadena along lines that will prove an unqualified success. Weaver's election marks an epoch. It is the first time the far west has ever been recognized and it is the first time a man has been elected from farther west than Chicago.

Bartow Weeks has been the man who held the "political machine" together. He has been the dominant figure in the Amateur Athletic union for years. At the annual meetings he wielded a club no one would oppose. They used to say that the late Jim Sullivan was a one-man power and an autocrat, but he had nothing compared with Weeks. Jim Sullivan kept the Amateur Athletic union going. He made it what it is today, and the organization has deteriorated since his death. Another Jim Sullivan must be found. There is no one on the horizon right now with the force, power, ability and popularity of the old chief.

BOTSFORD NOW IN BRITAIN

University Player Numbers Capt. Hardy Among Defeated Rivals.

Willard H. Botsford of New York, who figured with distinction in many of the leading lawn tennis tournaments of last summer, numbering Captain Samuel Hardy among other famous victims of his racquet, has been playing in England since the season here closed with the national tournament at Forest Hills. The Columbia university man's most prominent tournament appearance of late has been in the so-called "world's" covered court championship recently concluded in London, in this he was defeated the second round by Sidney N. Doust, once a member of Australian Davis cup teams. Earlier in his stay Botsford played in the London Country club tournament at Hendon, where in the fourth round he encountered one of England's internationalists, the famous P. G. Lowe. Lowe defeated Botsford, but only after a hard match, the London critics stating that Botsford's form was much better than the scores of 6-3, 6-3 against him might suggest. The Columbian's play at the net was especially commended.

Teams Pay Own Expenses.

Among the American Olympic athletic teams which paid their own expenses to the Antwerp festival were: Rugby, football, fencing, cycling, trapshooting. The United States navy bore the expenses of its representatives, while the expenses of the riding, tug-of-war and shooting teams recruited from the army were defrayed by the government. The cost of sending the United States teams to Antwerp and Brussels was $148,563.11.

Soccer Settlement Made.

A long-standing dispute between Glasgow Rangers soccer team of Scotland and the Burslem Port Vale eleven over the transfer of Peter Pursell for a $12,000 consideration has been settled and Pursell has gone over to the English league second division team.

WILLAMETTE READY FOR GRIDIRON GAME

Salem Institution Prepares to Meet Whitman.

SEASON RECORDS GOOD

Infant Members of Northwest Conference to Battle Thanksgiving Day.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Football fans are looking to Salem for the Thanksgiving gridiron classic of the northwest, for the Willamette-Whitman battle promises to be a real thriller. Inasmuch as this is the only college game billed for the state on turkey day, interest is proportionately greater, and added attention results from the fact of its being Willamette university's first conference football conflict.

Although the two elevens will represent the infant institutions of the northwest conference, the records of the season's performances show that either team is capable of furnishing any of the larger universities of the circuit a formidable battle. All of Willamette's games so far this season have resulted in victories for the Bearcats with the exception of the scratch defeat received at the hands of the Multnomah clubmen. Early in the season the alumni eleven was beaten, 14-0; the Chemawa Indians were the next victims of the Bearcat attack, 13-7; a week later Multnomah was presented with a 2-0 win over Coach Matthews' men; two weeks ago the varsity won an easy 23-7 game from Pacific university, and last Saturday they trounced the College of Puget Sound's representatives 24-0.

Dope Not Available.

Whitman and Willamette have met none of the same teams this year, so the result of the pending conflict cannot be doped out from comparative scores. One thing is a certainty, however—Borleske has a fast, well-developed machine, as apparent from the results of big games in which the Missionaries have engaged. The University of Montana, a team that beat Washington, went down to a 13-7 defeat before Whitman. The University of Washington won from Whitman, 31-14, after a hard fight, and Idaho beat the Missionaries by a single touchdown. After going three seasons without a single defeat, the College of Idaho lost to Whitman, 21-7. These facts illustrate the type of eleven the Bearcats will be called upon to face next week. Willamette's advantage lies in the fact that the game is scheduled for Sweetland field, but this will be easily offset by the Missionaries' wider experience in playing high-class teams.

Reports from Walla Walla indicate that neither eleven will enjoy much weight advantage, although the Whitman line is conceded to be slightly heavier than that of the home team. However, chief interest of the spectators will doubtless be directed toward the work of the backfield, for each school boasts of a string of backs of first-class caliber. Although Matthews has not decided who will start the Thanksgiving game for the Bearcats, the presence of Zeller, Barey and Irvine in the backfield goes without saying. Whether Wapato will fill a berth in the line or secondary defense is a question, but, nevertheless, the varsity's backs are expected to furnish their share of the afternoon's thrillers. The same can be said of Whitman's backfield quartet, Carver, fullback, and Tilton, half, coming strongly recommended as star performers.

Neither Has Advantage.

Neither eleven has any considerable advantage in the kicking department, either. Irvine has been doing the punting work for the varsity this season, and, although he has annexed several drop and place kicks, he cannot be called a high-class punter. However, the Walla Walla team is without an efficient kicker, it is also claimed.

Everything considered, it is probably that each school has put on the gridiron this season one of its best lineups in years, and neither the descendants of Jason Lee or Marcus Whitman are able to dope ou the result of the battle with any accuracy. If Coach Mathews' 155-pound eleven can slip over a win, they cannot be denied the place of a representative conference team.

Athletic Manager Bain predicts that Sweetland field will have its greatest crowd in history for the Thanksgiving game, many out-of-town fans as well as the Salem populace being expected. Heretofore attention of most Portland football followers has been called to the annual Oregon-Multnomah turkey day engagement, but this year the lemon-yellow will be lined up against Southern California. As it stands, not another game in the northwest that day will provoke as much interest as that billed for Salem.

Several big rallies as well as a few additional advertising features are promised for next week, according to Yell King Gillette and a committee in charge of the work. Ticket sales started the middle of the week, and the cardboard slips are going like hotcakes, it is reported.

A referee has not yet been decided upon, Coach Mathews said again yesterday, but the other officials have been secured. Dean Walker will umpire and "Bill" Holden of Portland will act as head linesman. The game will be called at 1 o'clock sharp to enable the fans to get home in time for their Thanksgiving dinner.

RULES MAY BE UNIFORM

PROPOSAL TO STANDARDIZE BILLIARD REGULATIONS.

Revision Would Affect Professionals and Amateurs Alike and Make for Better Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—For the first time in the history of American billiards the playing rules appear likely to be standardized alike for amateurs and professionals. The National Association of Amateur Billiard players has undertaken a general revision. The determination to bring this about was one of the paramount questions of discussion at the annual meeting of the body last March. At that time the executive committee was directed to fulfill the task and to bring the proposed revision before a special meeting of the association. This meeting will probably be held in January.

The reports as to pocket billiards and three-cushion carroms have already been made. In both instances the committee advocates the adoption of the professional rules as revised for the championship tournaments at these respective styles of games last season. Robert Weld, chairman of the pocket billiard committee and a member of the New York Athletic club, together with Edward W. Reynolds, New York state champion; Henry Osborne of Connecticut and John I. Ryan were unanimous in presenting their report as to standardizing the amateur professional rules.

Two of the competitors for the three-cushion carrom championship, Wheiton H. Flinn of the Amateur Billiard club and Dr. W. O. Campbell of Chicago, have declared that for the multiple cushion game the amateurs could not do better than follow the laws laid down by the professionals.

There has been no revision of the professional rules as to balkline for many years. It is generally admitted that these rules are not satisfactory. Julian Rice, the national class B champion, heads the group of players now at work upon the balkline revision. This group includes Edward W. Gardner, former, class A titleholder; Percy N. Collins, the present class A champion; J. E. Cope Morton of Philadelphia, and L. A. Servatius.

This committee is engaged in ironing out the kinks in the amateur rules which were adopted in 1914. Already changes have been advocated as to fouls, playing with the wrong ball, frozen balls and determining whether or not a ball on the line is in or out of balk. Morris D. Brown has for several years advocated a change in this rule. There is a likelihood that when these rules have been revised they will be adopted by the professionals, as the latter inclined more recently to follow the standard set up by the amateurs for competitions of this character.

FENCING TO BE REVIVED

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT MAY BE HELD NEXT SPRING.

Amateur League of America Has Plans Under Way for Match With British Experts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A series of international fencing matches between representative foilsmen of England and this country will be held here next spring if present plans of the Amateur Fencers' league of America materialize. It became known yesterday that the A. F. L. A. had issued an invitation to the Fencers' association of Great Britain to send a team here next spring for a series of matches. The indications are that England will accept, since, before America's Olympic fencers sailed for home, after the competition at Antwerp, the Britons asked them they would accept an invitation for American competition if one were issued.

The tentative plans of the A. F. L. A. provide that the Britons appear in matches in Washington, Philadelphia and this city. It is proposed to hold a dueling swords event in the nation's capital some time in May. A saber competition is planned for the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, a week later, and the following week, according to the tentative schedule, the British fencers will compete at the Hotel Astor here. The Washington and Philadelphia competitions would be held outdoors under conditions similar to those which prevailed at Antwerp. This feature is expected to strike favor with the Britons, who were outscored by America in the Olympic competitions and are determined upon revenge. It will be remembered that at Antwerp the full strength of American fencing was not represented, inasmuch as the foilsmen in the sport, Sherman Hall and George H. Breed, former champion, were not included on the team because of business exigencies at home.

In the invitation it is suggested that the British team include up to but not more than 12 fencers. Under the plan for the matches the visitors would engage in team events only, the matches being so arranged that the winning team would be determined in best two matches out of three. A bronze trophy will be donated for each match by the A. F. L. A., and each member of the victorious team will receive a replica of the team award. In the event that the invitation is accepted it is planned to make the competition an annual affair, held in the two countries alternately. This, it is expected, would greatly stimulate interest in the sport. Henry Breckenridge of the Washington Fencers' club is chairman of the international committee in charge of the arrangements for the prospective British invasion.

Sidelights and Satire.

There was great interest in the schooner race off Halifax. The public still has a warm feeling for schooners.

* * *

The fishermen will now demonstrate the difference between sailing and yachting.

* * *

Sailing.

The fishermen are sturdy folks
To whom a gale is joy.
They are not like the dainty blokes
Who sail a painted toy.

They glory in the flying foam
When winds begin to snort.
Nor do they turn their noses home
Nor hustle back to port.

They chodtle at the booming gale
And hasten down the hatch.
For when the fishing schooners sail
It ain't no parlor match.

* * *

Coming down to bare facts, the A. A. U. has decided to regulate swimming costumes.

* * *

"Oof," wailed the bride, "when we were first married he used merely to chuck me under the chin." "Sure," barked the judge, "but now he's getting more stuff in his punches."

* * *

Suspicion that the Carpentier-Levinsky battle wasn't played according to Hoyle and Levinsky heeded the advice of his ancestors to "get the money" are heard.

* * *

Baseball history has its Arnolds—Gandil and Rothstein.

* * *

Modesty is the superlative: A bald-headed man who won't take off his hat in the house until he pulls down all the shades.

* * *

If indicted Chicago ball players go to jail, why not put them to work in the laundry with the rest of the Solied Sox?

* * *

"Babe" Ruth's income from various sources this year will total $100,000. And the only think "Babe" frames is his picture.

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When the band played the Marseillaise at the Carpentier-Levinsky battle, Levinsky was too old to get up.

* * *

At least football is honest. They give you two halves and four quarters for $2

* * *

Coast league baseball scandal threatens eruption. That's all it ever did—threaten.

* * *

"Carpentier and Levinsky all set for battle." Thus go the headlines of some weeks ago. And according to later developments, it seems as though they were.

* * *

Mary had a little lamb,
Its gambols made 'em laugh;
Right here we pause, in this here sheet,
We dare not mention calf.

Ole Fashun Danse
Columbia Beach Tonite
Prize Pie Eating Contest.
All Rubens and Gals Kum.