

SHADE AND MURPHY
BY AT MILWAUKIE

Two Fast Mitt Flingers in
Headline Position.

ST. PATRICK'S CARD GOOD

Boxers Have Formidable Records
to Their Credit and Fans Are
Anticipating Fast Bout.

BY DICK SHARP.

Doughty Dave Shade and ferocious
Frankie Murphy are in the deep
throats of training routine for their
ten-round box fight at the Milwaukie
athletic emporium Thursday night.
It is St. Patrick's day, Murphy
is not expected to have an off
night or anything. Matchmaker
Frank Kendall tried to get a batter
of Hebrew extraction, Harry Schu-
man, to box Murphy on that date,
but Harry wanted too much mazzama,
as Shade is tendered the go.
Frankie will try to win one
battle for the sake of old Erin, and
is confident he will best the rugged
shade in the ten-round contest.
Murphy has been showing better
form with each start, which is all
that can be asked of a boxer. He
fought the toughest welterweights on
the coast, never picking an opponent
or turning down a match. Some of
the best the heavier boys has fought
since his stay on the coast are Travis
Davis, Harry Schuman, Frankie
Jazwie, Johnny McCarthy, Stanley
Williams, Trambles, Mike Nelson
and Johnny Tillman. This is a
mighty sweet bunch of battlers to
tackle and not these above-named
opponents earned any great shade
over Murphy, and he was in far from
good condition for several of the
fights. Davis and McCarthy were
his only two to win decisions over
him. The Davis match, which was
fought in Seattle, was said to have
been a close affair and even up by
three of the Puget sound dailies.
McCarthy and Murphy fought a close
ten-round fight on the Milwaukie
arena, and although the San Fran-
cisco slugger was awarded the vic-
tory, he didn't have any big edge
to brag about.

Dave Shade comes to Portland
scouted as an aggressive mixer who
can punch, and he fights every min-
ute of the going. This is the same
type as Murphy. Shade stopped Jimmy
Storey in Tacoma the other night in
a couple of rounds, which rates him
as a formidable brawler.

Muff Bronson and Freddie Ander-
son will tangling in a ten-round
scrim-windup. Both boys are fast
mizlers and can fight. The bout ap-
pears to be an evenly matched affair
and will give both boys an oppor-
tunity to step back into the lime-
light here. Johnny Fluke, who always
puts up a slam-bang battle, and Ted
Burdett of San Francisco will clash
in the six-round special.

The setting of a price limit on seats
for boxing in New York has had its
effects in the mitt game along other
angles in other parts of the
country. At present, the New York
clubs got together and set a limit
of 25 cents for the "main event."
This is a limit on the price of seats
there is now hope that the boxing
game will be put on a sane financial
basis once more. Clubs everywhere
are fighting an exhibition, and the
demands, and it looks as though the
insane demands of many would-be
boxers are set for a sharp halt.

There is one country at least where
amateur boxing takes precedence
over the professional. That is Sweden.
Recently Georges Carpentier was
to have given an exhibition at Stock-
holm, but on the protestations of the
amateur boxers, the European cham-
pion heavyweight was told he
could not box in Sweden. In this
country we consider that a man of
the type of Carpentier is a credit to
the sport, and an exhibition by such
a man would benefit the amateur sport.
In Sweden however, they consider
anything a professional boxer
does, and the statement was made
that the appearance of a professional
fighter, even in an exhibition, will
have a very bad effect on amateur
boxing.

George Eagles, the Oakland light-
weight, opened a gymnasium out
in Kenton last month in partnership
with Bill Cheshire, former manager of
the Kenton baseball club, and is stag-
ing smokers every Friday night with
great success. A number of well-
known boxers are doing all of their
training at Eagles' club and many
amateurs are being developed.

Five bouts were staged last Friday
night, headed by a four-round ex-
hibition between Gort Lavin of San
Francisco and Harry Egan of Oak-
land. The two put up a slashing go
for an exhibition and got a big hand.
Neal Dugan, a 160-pounder, won a
four-round decision over Chub Row-
ley. Steve Machow knocked out New-
ey Schwartz in a round. Johnny Davis
won a four-round verdict over Marvin
Smith, while Sid Rogers and Earl
Flewless boxed a four-round draw.
The boys box four two-minute rounds
or less. Next week's main go will be
between George Eagles and Joe Dunn.

Lieutenant Berger, athletic officer
at Vancouver barracks, will stage an-
other card of boxing bouts at the Vic-
tory theater March 29, in conjunction
with Walter Moriarty, manager of
the Vancouver Athletic club. Lieuten-
ant Berger and Moriarty staged a
bummer bill in the barracks several
weeks ago. Every bout was a hum-
mer and a large crowd of fans turned
out for the matches.

Goat Lavigne of San Francisco will
meet Army Welch of Seattle in the
new-round main event. Welch is one
of the best-known light heavyweights
in the northwest and has fought up
and down the coast. He recently gave
Al Sommers a tough 15-round fight
in Lexington, Idaho. Four other bouts
will complete the card.

JAPAN INVITES SUNDODGERS

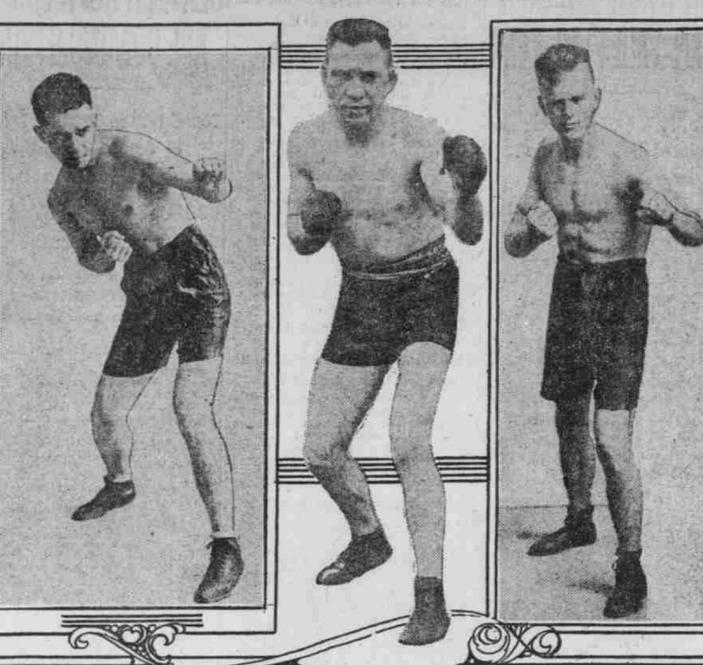
Baseball Team May Tour Nippon
After July 4.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 12.—Univer-
sity of Washington is considering
sending its varsity baseball team on
a tour of Japan this summer in re-
sponse to an invitation from the
Tokyo and Waseda universities.

If Washington goes, there probably
will be three Pacific coast college
teams playing in Japan, as Stanford
university has announced a tour and
the University of California is con-
sidering a trip.

Waseda comes to the United States
this spring as the guests of the Uni-
versity of Chicago. It is proposed
that the Washington team join the
Waseda players and return to Japan
with them after July 4.

THREE WELL-KNOWN BOXERS WHO SHOW AT MILWAUKIE ARENA THURSDAY NIGHT.



LEFT TO RIGHT—MUFF BRONSON, FRANKIE MURPHY, FREDDIE ANDERSON.

TEACHER PROVES SWIMMING
IS GOOD FOR OLD AND YOUNG

School Instructor Points to Two Pupils Sixty Years Apart, Both
Proving Benefits of Aquatic Sport.

MILIE SCHLOTH, teacher of
swimming in the public schools
of Portland, says that out of
the seven million questions she is
asked daily concerning her work, or
her pupils, the ones especially fea-
tured are: "How old does one have to
be?" or "How young do you take
them?" Miss Schloth has two answers.
For one she points to Mrs. Ernestine
Hilbert and for the other she points
to Miss Nancy Lou Cullars.

Mrs. Hilbert is 64 years old and has
been swimming for only three years.
Little Nancy Lou is just 4 years old
and has only been swimming a short
time, but she has already mastered
the crawl stroke. "Nancy is my baby
pupil," said Miss Schloth, "and re-
cently passed a proficiency test by
swimming 60 feet, the length of the
pool. She is learning to dive and even
now makes her jumps from a four-
foot board. She prefers the diving,
but is a regular baby fish and is de-
voted to every form of aquatic exer-
cise. She came first to the tank at
Couch school in company with her
two older sisters, and I noticed how
the water seemed to fascinate her
as she sat demurely watching the others
frolic in the pool. I asked her if she'd
like to go in and she fairly beamed
at the thought. So the next time her
mother came with her and we put the
baby in a bathing suit and I told her
she might sit on the steps leading
into the pool. Before I had hardly
got the words off my lips she was
slipping into the water up to her neck
and she refused to come out, paddling
around in the shallow end of the tank.
From then on she has come twice a
week and now she is paddling all over
the pool."

Little Nancy Lou is the youngest
child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cullars
of 645 East Twenty-third street,
North, and has had no special train-
ing in athletics. Her father swims
and Nancy's two older sisters, aged
10 and 8, are proficient in the art,
but Nancy Lou beats them all. She
is a lovely little maid, of dainty airs
and graces, and she adores Miss
Schloth. She also has a great love
for little Bertha Grover, the 9-year-
old protegee and exhibition pupil of
Brooklyn.

Commissioner Landis plays no
favorites. Having agreed some time
since to be present when Cleveland
raises its flag, he now has promised
to attend the pennant celebration at
Brooklyn.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR WITH OLDEST AND
YOUNGEST PUPIL.



Left to right—Miss Milie Schloth, Nancy Lou Cullars and Mrs. Ernestine Hilbert. Miss Milie Schloth, teacher of swimming at Couch and Shattuck
grammar schools, demonstrates that one is never too old or too young
to begin swimming.

ENTRIES POURING IN
FOR COMBAT MEET

Scholastic Track Events Are
Stated for March 19.

CLASSY LIST IS LIKELY

Indoor Contest Promises to Set
New Records for Number of
Men Taking Part.

BY GEORGE COWNE.

Entries have started pouring in for
the annual Columbia indoor open
and scholastic track meet to be held at
the Columbia Coliseum on March 19
at a rate which promises to bring the
field of starters to a greater number
than has ever competed in the indoor
event before.

With the indoor track at Columbia
in better shape than it has been in
several years, many of the standing
records are expected to be broken.
Wayne, Ed Madigan, director of
physical activities at the prep school,
has selected his officials for the meet.
They include those who have been
prominent in track and field activi-
ties here for several years, and in
addition there will be one or two
newcomers. Starrett officiated in
the same capacity at the Penn re-
lay games last year.

Classy Entry List Likely.

The scholastic entry list promises
the classiest field of starters to ever
take the mark at the indoor meet. In
addition to the seven local high
schools, there will also be many out-
of-town entries. Lebanon high,
Ridgefield high, Vancouver, Wash.,
Jefferson high, and Clatsop high
have already sent in entry blanks.
Albany college is also sending a fast
team.

In the open events Willamette Uni-
versity, Chemawa Indian school, Uni-
versity of Oregon freshmen and Ore-
gon Agricultural college have signi-
fied their intention of entering the
meet.

Vera Windagle, chairman of track
and field athletics at the Multnomah
high school, has issued his invitation
call for his men to report at the
Winged M field this morning. The
Winged M athletes will start training
at once for the indoor meet, and a
classy list of entries is expected from
the local club.

Something New Is Stated.

Something new in the way of han-
dling track meets will be shown the
week of the March 19 indoor meet, and
the Columbia classic. He plans
now to run the events as they are
handled in eastern meets, with every-
thing run off in fast time with-
out any delays.

A fine list of trophies has been
secured by Madigan for the winners.
Honeyman Hardware has donated a
handsome trophy which will go to the
academic team scoring the highest
number of points. The Allen &
Lewis cup goes to the team taking
the open meet. In both events there
will also be trophies for the high-
point man, the Grossmeyer cup to the
high-point man in academic and the
Meier & Frank cup to the high-
point runner in the open.

The Dr. Walter J. Larson cup and
Spaulding trophy will go to the acade-
mic and open relay winners respec-
tively. Columbia University has put
up banners to the open and academic
high-point men at the meet. The
will also furnish gold, silver and
bronze medals to the first three places
in each event, both academic and open.

The officials follow:

T. Morris Dunne, referee; Maurice Star-
rett, clerk and wind-up; Thomas
Tobin and Walter Nash; starter,
George Philbrook; chief field judge,
D. L. Knepp; chief judge of finish,
K. J. O'Connell; assistant, Martin
Murphy; Walter J. Larson, Robert
Kreha, George Clark; chief judge of finish,
K. J. O'Connell; assistant, Martin
Murphy; A. D. Waleman, Dow V. Walker,
Capt. J. E. Cronan and Bill Smith;
Harvey Davis, assistants; Graham Glass,
Fred Martin, Hugh Lucas; chief timer,
D. G. Grant; assistants, George
Jack Cody; chief scorer, Bert Allen;
announcers, J. E. Cronan and Bill Smith;
field doctor, Dr. Shea.

FORAN PRAISES TEAM

SUN DODGER CAPTAIN SURE
NINE WILL WIN TITLE.

Heavy Hitting and Good Infielding
Being Counted On to Cap-
ture Pennant.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,
Seattle, Wash., March 12.—"Washing-
ton has the best nine in its history
this year," said Captain Bill Foran,
speaking of the Sun Dodger diamond
performing in the city today. There's
been watching Washington nine and
other college nines for ten or eleven
years now, and have played twice on
the Washington team and during that
whole time I haven't seen a Washing-
ton or any other college team for
that matter which could rival the club
we're going to have this year. There's
no stopping them. There is just
enough good material at every point
that every man has to hop to hang
onto his job."

Playing the headline act for this
touted nine is a fence-busting, hefty
trio in the outfield, guaranteed to
wreck any little old ball game at any
old time. Bill Foran, himself, Mickey
McMahon and "Pat" Miles. Bill
Foran clipped off a 300 average for
himself last year. Mickey McMahon
was captain of the fresh varsity
which he led to the Pacific coast cham-
pionship, and not only hit about .382 dur-
ing the fresh season, but poled out
several home runs, one of them being
the longest ever in the city, to a
park, which is pretty long at center
field. "Pat" Miles is a sort of tailor-
made Babe Ruth for build, and he
says on the ball in the game fashion.
He hit over .300, too.

Coch Allison says that the college
boys have to hit to get off his ball
club. And that's going to be the secret
of Washington's success, if they suc-
ceed as they think they are going to,
and they have done it already for
two seasons. With an outfit that can
slug and an infield which will be
known for its fast, slick fielding, the
same old veterans, backstopping, and
some more new material on its pitch-
ing staff, it has a good chance to
repeat.

If Allison were to line up a varsity
infield now, it would probably start
with Roy Barratt at first, Dick Wells
at second, "Torchy" Torrance at short
and Carl Zamberlin at third. Perry
Land is good for another year behind
the plate, as he is hard to beat.

"Tiny" Leonard and Al Rode are
the surviving pitchers from last sea-
son. Leonard will likely be the stand-
by for the hard work. Rode a pos-
sible, may have some competition in
Ob Gardner, just released from bas-

ketball practice. He used to set the
freshmen's opponents on their ear last
spring. Then there are Frank Seiser
and Elbert Harper of the sophomores
who have an awful good chance to
lead.

The Sun Dodgers are away to such
an early start here that there are as
yet no opponents for practice games.
The California nine has played half
a dozen games already, showing con-
siderable hitting strength, but no
sure-fire pitching yet. The Oregon
Aggies, Oregon and Washington State
are just getting started. Both Ore-
gon and Washington State have an-
nounced their schedules, but the Sun
Dodger list is still in the making.

PARIS TO SEE BICYCLE RACE

Noted Riders to Take Part in First
6-Day Meet Since 1913.

PARIS, March 12.—Paris, like New
York and Brussels, is to have its six-
day bicycle race this year for the
first time since 1913. The race will
be run from March 23 to Eastern Mon-
day, until Sunday, April 4. Such noted
riders as Brocco, Seres, Egg, Deruy-
ter, Miquel, Berthel, Godviller, Aerts,
and Spiesens have already entered,
and the management of the Parc des
Princes Velodrome is trying to sign
up two or three American teams.

COACH CALLED FIGHTER

FANS HOPE BAGSHAW WILL
PUT SPIRIT IN TEAM.

Sun Dodger Football Mentor Says
He Hates to Leave Company
of Everett Guards.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 12.—When
the University of Washington football
team lines up in the stadium next
fall against an invading foe there will
be a lot of rooters in the grand-
stands besides some local fans of
Washington. Every national guard-
man, not from a rival college, will
be pulling for a purple and gold victory,
or sitting among the blankets and
Dodger players will be Captain Enoch
W. Bagshaw, who last Saturday offici-
ally became the football coach of the
University of Washington under a
three-year contract. The contract was
signed before Graduate Manager Mel-
strem.

Despite the fact that he will have to
direct the spring football turnout at
the university, Captain Bagshaw,
commanding officer of company M,
expects to retain his command of the
Everett company until September,
when the fall practice will take every
minute of his time.

Leaving Everett high school, where
he has had nine years of phenomenal
success as a coach, will be hard
enough, he says, but to leave the com-
pany which he has seen grow from a
discontented outfit of 50 men to an
organization of 91 men with a com-
pany spirit that is hard to beat will
be a real task, he declares. Company
M has become his hobby, and since en-
listing in the organization two years
ago he has devoted most of his spare
time to it.

Captain Bagshaw is a fighter on
and off the gridiron; otherwise he
would not have undertaken the job
of putting the football team of his
alma mater on its feet again in face
of the opposition it will meet next
year. Last fall, before he was tem-
pered the coaching job at the Uni-
versity of Washington, he saw the great
University of California team training
for its game with Ohio State. At that
time he said there were five full
teams out every night, each one look-
ing as good as the other. However,
Scottish and Welsh championships, to
play the brand of football he played
while he was captain of the team in
1917, the Bears, Cougars, Beavers and
all the rest will have their hands full
next fall.

TRACK CAPTAIN IS ELECTED

Aggie Rookies Choose Edgar Dodge
to Direct Athletics.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis, Or., March 12.—
(Special)—Ray Edgar Dodge of
Hillsdale has been elected captain of
the freshman track team of the col-
lege. Dodge made an exceptionally
good record the first part of this
year in the intramural. Several
times that were held by Ralph Cole-
man, head of the intramural depart-
ment.

More than 50 men are turning out
for the team, and from all appear-
ances there will be plenty of sprint
and long-distance men. The roots
are exceptionally weak in the field
events, but Coach Coleman is expect-
ing to have several new men out be-
fore the Columbia meet.

The freshmen team received an in-
vitation from the Columbia indoor
meet committee asking them to send
a team.

HOQUIAM CLUBMEN GET HOUSE

Rod and Gun Organization to Have
Quarters at Lake Quinaluit.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 12.—(Spe-
cial)—The Hoquiam Rod and Gun
club has secured a house at Lake
Quinaluit, which will be used as head-
quarters for club members. The cabin
is located on the shore of the lake.
Several auto parties of members plan
to go out Sunday and put the place
in good order.

A. Davidson, chairman of the
game protection committee, was in-
structed to communicate with the
federal biological survey bureau to
ascertain what species of birds are
protecting birds from the ever-in-
creasing horde of hunters.

English Women Devotees of Golf

LONDON, March 12.—With more
than 500 golf clubs affiliated to the
Ladies' Golf union, it is computed
that in England and Wales there are
considerably more than 50,000 women
devotees of the game.

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—The advantage of early choosing is obvious to
the keen man and, inasmuch as the keen man,
blessed with foresight, is usually a well-dressed
man, this showing on new clothing will undoubt-
edly meet with his immediate attention.

Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

when the New York Yankees will
play an exhibition against the Pirates
at Forbes field. Last year when the
Yankees appeared in Pittsburgh for an
exhibition the fans packed the park
to see Babe Ruth.

Critics Boast Pat Shea.

New York critics are beginning to
systematically boast Pat Shea, the
young pitcher the Giants bought from
Toronto. His record was impressive,
and he may prove a big asset to
McGraw's team.

WRESTLING
ARMORY

Tuesday, March 15th, 8:30 P. M.

This is your opportunity to see four good boys.

TED THYE
165 pounds, will meet

RALPH GRANT
175 pounds, of Pullman

Best 2 out of 3 falls or a decision at end of 2 hours.

CHRIS PEARSON
195 pounds, will meet

TOM GRANT
205 pounds, Spokane

One fall or a decision at end of one hour.

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Ringside, \$2.00 Reserved, \$1.50 and \$1.00

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How long a little of
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tion the full, rich real
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Ask any man who uses
the Real Tobacco Chew.
He will tell you that
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