

SPORTS EVENTS

THE CHRISTMAS FOOTBALL GAME

Eugene and Multnomah Will Play.

The Star Teams of the State to Struggle for Victory With Strong Teams.

On Christmas Day, a star game of football will be played on Multnomah field, between the University of Oregon eleven and the Multnomahs. The Varsity team will be strengthened by the playing of some of the best men in the stadium. It will come to Portland with one of the strongest and heaviest bunch of players that were ever combined under the standard of the U. of O. The Multnomahs realize that they will be up against the real thing when they undertake to beat their way through the lines of the enemy, or undertake to make a stand against the powerful backing of their opponents. The line-up of the visitors will be as follows:

Center, Wagner or McKinley; right guard, Keron; right tackle, Thayer; right end, Captain L. H. Walter; left guard, Edmondson or Fritz; left tackle, Jackway; left end, Ziegler; quarterback, Bradley or Scott; full back, C. Templeton; left halfback, Ray Goodrich; right halfback, J. Templeton.

THE MULTNOMAHIS.
The Multnomah team will once again begin a course of brilliant practice in order to be in the best possible condition for the strenuous contest that they expect when they line up with the boys from the valley. They figure that if they are to win the game they must not overlook the smallest detail of preparation. The game will draw a large crowd. The local gridiron fans have been figuring for some time on bringing these two clubs together, and are elated over the success of the effort.

MONMOUTH'S CAPTAIN.
MONMOUTH, Dec. 12.—A. A. Hosington has been elected captain of the football team for next season. He played in the position of fullback during the season.

STUDENTS WERE FINED.
NEW HAVEN, Dec. 12.—Six Yale students were yesterday fined for a breach of the peace, each taking away some tickets from a ticket speculator at the Thanksgiving game. They were fined \$200 and \$100 each.

TURN VEREIN EXHIBITION

Good Gymnastic Program at Turn Halle Tonight.

Tonight, the annual gymnastic exhibition will be held by the classes of the Portland Social Turn Verein at Turn Halle. Prof. Kohn has paid particular attention to the preparation of the program, and is sure the public will be well satisfied with the show. The classes have been carefully trained and the youngsters will give exhibitions of drills, setting up exercises, club swinging, dumb bell exercises, acrobatic feats, and athletic stunts of all kinds.

A spirited scientific five-round sparring contest between Charles Swanson and Charlie Dehant and a basketball game between two picked T. V. teams will conclude the evening's entertainment.

DOINGS OF THE MAT ARTISTS

Bouts at Tacoma--Tom Jenkins and Dan McLeod.

TACOMA, Dec. 12.—Tuesday evening December 29, 1920, the wrestling instructor of the state will visit the arena at the club house. His first bout will be for \$50 a side and will be held at 7:30. The second bout will be for \$50 a side and will be held at 8:30. It will be best two in three falls. It will be contested by Tom Jenkins and Dan McLeod. The club is doing well. The show and seems to be doing a long way. The membership now numbers about 100, although an attempt has been made to sell a membership. Many of these members come in the old athletic club have joined the new organization. During the past week the club engaged the services of Frank Wright, a well known young athlete, who has formerly been with the Tacoma club. The classes are all now of good proportions, numbering many who are taking a regular course of gymnasium work solely for the benefit of their health.

PARKER AND REAKES.
Harvey Parker, the wrestler, known as "Little Demon," and now residing at Caskeyjack Company has accepted the challenge recently issued by Bobby Reakes, who now claims the lightweight championship of the world. Parker is the only lightweight to dispute this claim, and the match will be brought off in Cleveland the week of December 29. The match will be for \$500 a side and the world's championship. Parker and Reakes

JENKINS AND McLEOD

Tom Jenkins and Dan McLeod have agreed upon a battle ground for their wrestling match. They negotiated the offer of \$1500 made by a club in Worcester, Mass. The bout will probably be held on December 29.

By defeating Carroll in New York, Tom Jenkins gained the title of champion wrestler of Ireland.

LAID TO REST

Hang the skin guard over the mantel, And the helmet on the wall, Willie's playthings will be needed Till the early days of fall. Put away the canvas jacket, With its duds of college gone, Willie's made himself a hero, But his spurge this year is o'er.

CURK TRACK FOR MICHIGAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Athletes at the University of Michigan are rejoicing over the fact that Michigan has decided to place a five-circuit running track in its gymnasium. Hereafter the Wolverines will have indoor meets in their gymnasium with other Western colleges without paying the track fee that it is as heavy as a mud field. Prof. Stange and Capt. Magee, of Chicago, are much pleased over the improvement and expect to arrange more dual indoor meets with Michigan than heretofore.

WITH AUSTRALIA'S SPORTING MEN

Dan Creeden Now Among His Old Friends Across the Pacific.

Dan Creeden, who recently returned to America from New York, holds the dual heavyweight championship titles of England and Australia. The former was secured by him years since when he defeated Jim Smith, and the latter was gathered in by him at Melbourne November 6, when, after five rounds of evasive boxing he lowered the colors of Bill Doherty, who, in turn, a short time since wrestled the title from Peter Folke, the same-colored holder of the championship title. Doherty, it is said, will now abandon his contemplated American tour.

On November 12, at Melbourne, Australia, Jim Smith, who is now in England, and Fred Preston of Victoria met in a 20-round contest, the American sealing but 154 pounds to the Australian's 182. The American merely toyed with his feisty opponent, who made look like a tyro. Preston, realizing that he stood but little chance of landing the winning end, deliberately fouled his opponent in the fifth round, and Mick Walsh, the referee, decided in the Pennsylvania's favor.

Snowy Sturgeon, the Australian boxer who recently has been sending challenges broadcast all over America and England in search of an opponent, recently issued a deft to meet Dan Creeden at Tom Creeden's foster brother in a 20-round contest. Creeden writes: "I am not averse to meeting Sturgeon, providing a suitable financial reward is in sight. Jack McEvoy, the lightweight champion of Australia, is looked upon as invincible by his legion of friends, he having defeated nearly all in his division. There is a rumor, however, in the lightweight division—Jim Palmer—who is anxious to meet McEvoy, and a match between the pair is the all-absorbing talk among ring patrons.

Boxing at present is enjoying a boom in Sydney and Melbourne, and boxes of experience and reputation are in lively demand.

Jimmy Anthony of San Francisco, says the Sporting Club of London appointed official American representative of the National Sporting Club of Sydney, and has been authorized to send on the names of front-runners in their respective divisions.

BOXER TALKS OF SPARRING

Jack Ward Makes a Game of in Favor of Right Recreations

Jack Ward, the ex-champion bantamweight pugilist of Baltimore, makes a strong defense of professional sparring and cites his own case as an example. He says: "I have been boxing about eight years. In that time I have had about 100 contests, and five times I fought for the championship of the world in my class, so you see I ought to know what I'm doing. It does a man to be a boxer, but it does a man to be a fighter. I have had only two have I received a black eye. That is all the harm boxing has done me.

"Now I will tell you what good it has done me. When I was 16 years old I had a black eye, I was very thin and I had a bad cough. The doctor ordered me to take cod liver oil. This I did for about a year, and I never seemed to get any good. Some physicians said I had consumption and told me to take rest.

"I then started to box, and I will tell you that is nothing better in the world to make one healthy and strong than to go through a course of training for a boxing match. You build your position up so that it takes a great deal to break it down.

"I have never been sick a day since I started boxing. When a man starts to become a boxer he gives up drinks of bad taste, such as smoking, chewing, staying out late at night and drinking too much. Of course a few drink a little too much at times, but there are many more heads benders who do that.

"It would like to see the bouts limited to 10 rounds, because a man with a very little training can go 10 rounds and keep strong and clever. Many times two men will be trained well enough to go 20 rounds, but the other will not. They go along for about 10 rounds and the one that is not trained enough gets weak and cannot defend himself. It is then that he begins to be beaten."

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth Street. Direct wires from tracks. Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th

NOTHING DONE IN BASEBALL WAR

No Chance Left for Any Argument.

Portland Will Be Aligned With the Southern League in Spite of Protests.

The situation in the local baseball controversy remains practically unchanged. Manager Hays of the Southern League says that Portland and Seattle will next season be represented on the California circuit. If those places are not allied with the Northwest League, that is none of his business. He says his plan are all made, and as there is no way to make him change them, the Northwest magnates would do as well if they were allied with their plans and did the best under the circumstances. It is their privilege to put a team in Portland, and the fans they are making over the matter will win their nothing. It is simply a question of which league will be the best brand of ball that will get the patronage. The fans of Portland don't care one cent whether the Northwest or Southern, or some other league plays here; they pay their money and expect a run for it. It is the same proposition as a theatre. People go there to be amused. Just because a show house happens to be the first in a place it is no reason why for all time to come the people should be in the theatre for it and give their money to it. It is a good chance of the sporting community better with competition.

SPOKANE WILL TRY TO PORTLAND.
SPOKANE, Dec. 12.—Early in the morning of today the Spokane baseball club was set to a team in Portland to play the Northwest League to the west and go ahead with the organization. It has been reported to be the Spokane steps toward settling the controversy of the invasion from the south.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The National Association of Professional Football Players met today. Harry Pittman was elected president of the body. The new board of directors consists of John T. Doherty, New York; A. H. Ball, Boston; Barney DeLoach, Pittsburgh; and James A. Hart, Chicago.

ARE NOT SORRY.
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Only half of the original starters in the great six-day cycle grid remain in the game. The teams are not sorry about it in any way, and are over 20 miles behind the record of the last meet for the same period. The men are all in good condition and the fight is on an early hour this morning were as follows: Newkirk, 2:09.5; McFarland-Maya, 2:09.5; Moran, 2:09.5; Kelly-Hestell, 2:09.5; Moran, 2:09.5; Kelly-Hestell, 2:09.5; Moran, 2:09.5; Kelly-Hestell, 2:09.5.

BOXING GAME IS UNCERTAIN

Cities Have a Fid of Permittin and Protesting Mills.

That the boxing game has the "ups and downs" was shown last night when Louisville was again against the knights of the glove, while Kansas City and Baltimore took action against the sport. The opening of Louisville means more to the game, however, than the closing of half a dozen cities like Baltimore and Kansas City.

The Kentucky promoters have the word of the authorities that "boxing bouts" will be permitted, but that prize fights will be barred. In taking this action the Louisville authorities are in accordance with the law and in accordance with the recent decision handed down by Judge Toney of the Chancery Court. It brings the argument back to the old proposition as to whether a boxing bout is a prize fight. When Corbett and McEvoy were matched to fight in Louisville in September it was distinctly provided that the affair was a "boxing bout," and the promoters of the game were willing to pay money to see the bout. Therefore, Louisville is again, signed for Louisville, the situation will be the same as before, with the exception that there can be no injunction against the holding of the contest. This seems to be a victory for the boxers, and unless the decision is reversed in the higher court, there seems to be no reason why the game cannot be revived.

BULL FIGHT THE ROW

The order against boxing in Kansas City came about in a peculiar way. Jack Root and Tommy Ryan were matched to fight here and the Exposition Hall had been engaged for the bout. Some other promoters attempted to pull off a bullfight, and the opposition aroused when the event was permitted, so alarmed the authorities that they concluded to call a halt on all events, including boxing, wrestling and everything else.

COLOR THE TROUBLE

The slanders have been put up in Baltimore because Joe Gans was permitted to beat up a white man after the latter was shown to be outclassed and thoroughly defeated. Gans' opponent was a Brooklyn man named Siegler. Siegler was a match for the lightweight champion and was quickly pounded to pieces. Siegler kept on fighting for 15 rounds, but was so weak and bloody long before the fight was over that many people left the hall in disgust. Several men took the matter into their own hands, including the sight of a colored man beating a white man, and the effect on the rough class

KNOCKOUT BLOWS RUIN A FIGHTER

They Lose Courage and Confidence.

The Sleep Producing Wallop Is the Beginning of the End of a Career.

Much has been written and said of the sleep-producing knockout wallop which is administered as a symbol of supremacy in the battles of men. That it has a demoralizing effect upon a man at the time it is delivered there is no doubt. What the after results are on the fighter is a matter of discussion. It is, however, no doubt that after receiving the putout blow few fighters make a showing afterward. A prominent writer on sports writes:

Those who follow pugilism closely believe that a man once knocked out never fights again with the same confidence, especially against the fighter who put him in the place. A knockout blow usually not only takes all the fight out of a contestant, but also breaks his heart and destroys his courage. He knows how it feels to receive a crushing blow on the point of a nerve-destroying smash on the forehead. He also knows that his opponent is meeting him with increased confidence, and will probably take even greater chances than in their previous encounter.

YOUNG GIBBS AND WILLIAMS

Subject in Court as a Result of Fight with Nogat.

SEATTLE, Dec. 12.—Next Monday evening at the Seattle Theater will be a boxing contest between Young Gibbs and Williams. Gibbs is a local boy who is a very good fighter. Williams is a professional fighter who has been in the ring for many years. The fight will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Club and will be a very interesting one.

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BLOW RUINED DIXON

Fighters who have been put away once have seldom come back in their old form.

Frank Ernie, the Buffalo fighter, was put away once by a certain fighter. He has never since been able to get back in his old form. He has been in the ring for many years and has been in the ring for many years. He has been in the ring for many years and has been in the ring for many years.

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THE WOMEN OF TURKEY

(London Telegraph)
Friday is the only day on which Turkish women enjoy a little liberty and release from the dreadful seclusion in which they are always kept, and they are not slow to avail themselves of the chance. On Friday every one goes to the Sweet Warf of Asia, which consists of a small river running about two miles inland, with trees and meadows on each side. Hundreds of boats assemble and glide up and down the river. Every boat or calque has two or more Turkish ladies on board. The sight is a very fine one, as each private calque is most carefully got up, and the boatmen wear brilliant liveries to match the cushions and the long embroidered cloths which hang over the stern and trails in the water. The Khediv of Egypt is one of the finest, in crimson and gold, embroidered with crowns and fishes. Besides the liveries the parasols make a wonderful show, and here may be seen all the latest Parisian creations. The ladies must not speak to men, but the careful observer can frequently catch glimpses of veils lowered or other signal given when a particular boat is passing, and by frequent peering can point out boats which are sometimes close to each other. It is a very innocent diversion and would not satisfy Western ladies. An hour before sunset the police boats appear and force all women to leave.

ABT CONGRESS

Senators and Members of Congress have been having great fun with the president's new quarters since they returned to Washington for the session. During the summer they roved the great deal about the structure and how art was concealed in art in the making of a harmonious exterior and interior. In front of the main entrance of the president's busy hours in the coal hole. At the same door stands a galvanized garbage can which serves as an umbrella holder. The architects had forgotten all about the coal hole until it was too late to put it elsewhere than in the most conspicuous place and the umbrella holder was totally unprovided for until one of the doorkeepers thought of the garbage can.

THAT MAN NEXT DOOR.

(Catholic Standard and Times)
"A lawyer," repeated the clerk "Yes, sir, six-shooter!"
"Oh, yes," replied the determined-looking man, "that'll do. If I can't hit him, or at least ruin his cornet, in six shots, I'll give it up."

EXPLAINED.

"I was surprised to hear Bagesley, who so cordially hates Smith, say the other night that he would delight in inscribing a tribute to Smith that should last through posterity."
"Nothing inconsistent about that. Bagesley makes a specialty of epitaphs."

TWOULD BE BRIEF.

(Philadelphia Bulletin)
"Maud's vocal teacher," says she carries her chest tones too far up."
"Well, she don't. If I had my way she'd carry 'em up in the attic and do her practice, instead of lettin' 'em out down here 'a the parlor."

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