PORTLAND TEAM TO TRAIN EARLY

Manager McCredie Will Give Beavers Better Chance With Californians.

PLAYERS WILL REPORT IN SOUTH MARCH FIRST

Team May Start in Arizona and Tour North With Stops at Modesto, Reaching San Francisco Several Days Before Opening Game.

Portland will steal a march on the California clubs of the Pacific Coast league this coming season and when the team lines up at San Francisco on April 4, it will be in trim to give a good account of itself from the start. Heretofore the Californians have been weeks ahead of the northerners because they were able to get in running order two months ahead of the league opening with their winter schedules. But this year it will be different. Manager Walter McCredie stated yesterday that the Beavers will train two weeks longer this season that in the past.

The first day of next March will see a squad of twenty Beavers pitch camp in a high, dry and sunny portion of southern California or Arizona for the preliminary training. From then on until the opening it will be the hardest kind of work for the men on the Portland pay roll. This year training will be done systematically and the men will be in the pink of condition when the first ball is tossed over the plate by the Seal pitcher.

Manager Walter will take a rubber south from San Francisco and the muscles of each player will be gently gone over after each practice. This will be a compulsory rule on the part of the manager and as much attention will be paid the physical health of the players as their tendency to hit, field and run bases.

Valuable Men Lost.

Last season and practically every preceding season valuable men were lost through trifling sprains and bruises which developed into severe hurts prior to and in the first weeks of the league schedule. With careful nursing of the wounded muscles McCredie thinks the team will enter the field on its mettle.

Just where the team will stop for its training has not been definitely decided upon. Very likely the training season will be apportioned among two or even three places. At present there are four likely places, any one of which would be pleased to have the McCredie bunch for the ante-season attraction. Modesto, Santa Barbara, Visalia, California, and Tuscon, Arizona, are these cities.

The McCredies want to get some place where the elements will not interfere with practice. In all of the California cities which are classed as possible camping places, the soil is sandy and it is possible to practice immediately after the hardest rains. Santa Barbara has been in the managerial eye for some time, but it is believed since further investigation has been made that it will not just suit the purpose.

More favor is shown toward Modesto for the opening work. Modesto is in close proximity to the teams in the Southern California league, but owing to the National agreement it will be impossible to play games with Fresno, Stockton and San Jose. However, Modesto has a strong local team and would furnish some exciting games. McCredie would also arrange some exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox, which will train on the Pacific coast this season.

Arizona Sun Is Needed.

Down at Tucson in Arizona is just the place for training, Manager "Mack" thinks, but is not at all certain whether the team will finally land there. The sun is ever shining and the temperature such that the surplus flesh of an off season must quickly disappear. Five weeks of training in Tucson would put the players on edge, but cost enters largely into the transaction.

Everything comes high in Tucson, but the people there are willing to come through with a reasonable proposition. If the McCredies go to Tucson games will also be arranged with the Chicago Americans.

But the best plan that suggests to Walter McCredie is to divide the time between three cities. At present correspondence is being carried on that will soon make definite announcement as to training plans possible. Walter would like nothing better than to have the players report not later than the first of March at Tucson.

Two weeks of hard work under a sweltering desert sun would work wonders in the constitutions of the players. Then the team would move up to Modesto, where another two weeks spent in playing daily games with independent, semi-professional and professional teams. Four or five days before the opening of the Pacific Coast league schedule the players would be taken north to San Francisco to become acclimated.

Owners Want to Win.

News of this plan would be a delight to the Portland and Oregon fans who have a deep interest in the welfare of the team which will represent the city this coming spring and summer. The disposition of the Portland club owners to go to additional expense early in the season indicates their desire to give the fans what is wanted—a pennant winning aggregation.

Manager "Mack" will forward transportation to his players the first week in February with instruction to report February 26, giving the straglers three days in which to reach the training quarters.

The first week in February will also be the time when Portland fans know what players in addition to Ostdieck will be sent from Boston in exchange for McHale and Donahue.

PULLIAM TO RESIGN UNLESS HERMANN HELPS

Chicago, Jan. 25.—President Harry Pulliam of the National league is quoted as saying that his last appearance as a baseball official will be at the dinner to be given to Monte Cross, former Philadelphia shortstop, in the Quaker City, unless Hermann supports him in the stand he has taken.

Hermann of the Cincinnati club today reiterated that he will not support Pulliam in the present controversy, which he says is unnecessary and undignified. "He will have my support," said Hermann, "only when he is entitled to it. As far as resigning the National league presidency is concerned, I don't care what Pulliam does."

COLUMBIAS END SEASON IN GLORY

Crack Soccer Team Presents Unusual Record in City League Games.

The Columbias, 1907-08, champions of the City Association Football league, ended their league games with a rush yesterday afternoon, defeating the Hornets by 4 goals to 0. The match, however, was by no means the walkaway the score would indicate. Time after time the light Hornet forwards rushed Pattullo's goal, and while they deserve considerable criticism for ineffectiveness at vital moments, hard luck certainly did step in to rob them of one score, and possibly of two.

The match was the hardest of the season in that the checking was gratifyingly close, except in a few flagrant instances on throws-in. Dry weather had improved the field wonderfully and many Hornet supporters predicted that dry ground would give them victory. There was considerable disappointment that neither Hornets nor Crescents have been able to break in on the Columbia's victories, but the executive committee of the Portland Association Football club is considering a plan which will permit each of the other elevens to strengthen materially for next season, while a fourth and perhaps a fifth team will be ready for the city league by that time.

Yesterday's scoring was opened by Mills, who got a clear field and poked the ball diagonally into the net. Stevenson soon duplicated with a beautiful head shot, giving the Columbias 2 to 0. The ball was heavy and miserably hard to handle, and play for most of the rest of the half was slow. Mills secured a third goal during one of the rushes, however, while the Hornets' only really dangerous shot, made by J. D. Mackie, just grazed the top of the goal bar.

Players Warm Up.

The second half warmed up both players and the 300 spectators. Losing hope of victory, the Hornets set out in earnest to prevent a whitewash. J. D. Mackie again shot one just over the bar, Mackenzie shot just past the goal post and Dean headed a high pass a few inches wide. Any of these three might have been out of Pattullo's reach, but that doughty goalkeeper seemed always in the right place on everything that came inside. The Hornets got little chance to shoot close in, usually getting into serious trouble because of the greater weight of the Columbia back and half divisions, which used their superior avoidupois whenever they could.

Pretty ball was played as this half drew near a close. Meanwhile Mills had added a fourth goal and the whistle blew with the sphere in Columbia territory, where it had been fully 50 per cent of the time this half.

Soccer enthusiasts are looking forward eagerly to February 8, when the Columbias will meet a team picked from Hornets and Crescents. It will be purely an exhibition game, the league season ending next Saturday, when the Hornets and the Crescents will fight it out for second place.

Columbias' Great Record.

The Columbias this season have scored 23 goals, in their six games; opponents have found their net only four times. Their victories have been due not to individual superiority, but to a uniformity of play, aggressive tactics and genuine team spirit.

Twelve men have been sufficient for their six games, while each of the other teams has been compelled to make many changes, thus losing team knowledge. A good deal of credit has been due the champions for turning out promptly, fully equipped to play. This has been another factor in their success, while the playing of their individuals has been entirely unselfish throughout.

Such men as Hughes, Simmonds, the Mackies and Matthews, Dickson, Dean, Hanson, Kilpack, Rylance, Challis and other Hornets and Crescents are not accustomed, however, to play losing ball, and while the Columbias are to be kept together for next fall, the other elevens will be sufficiently strong by that time, if plans do not miscarry, to more than hold their own.

Yesterday's line-ups were:

COLUMBIAS.

Goal—Pattullo.
Backs—Dr. Short and Dyment.
Halves—Fenwick, C. A. Stewart, Bennett.
Forwards—Burns, Dick, Mills (captain), Stevenson, Clark.

HORNETS.

Goal—Keith.
Backs—Hughes and Simmonds.
Halves—J. D. Mackie, A. Matthew, J. K. Mackie.
Forwards—Dickson (captain), H. Matthew, Douglas, Dean, Mackenzie.
Referee—Randolph Rylance.

HUNT CLUB ENJOYS HILL AND DALE RUN

Many Members Participate in Cross Country Chase, Leadbetter Winning.

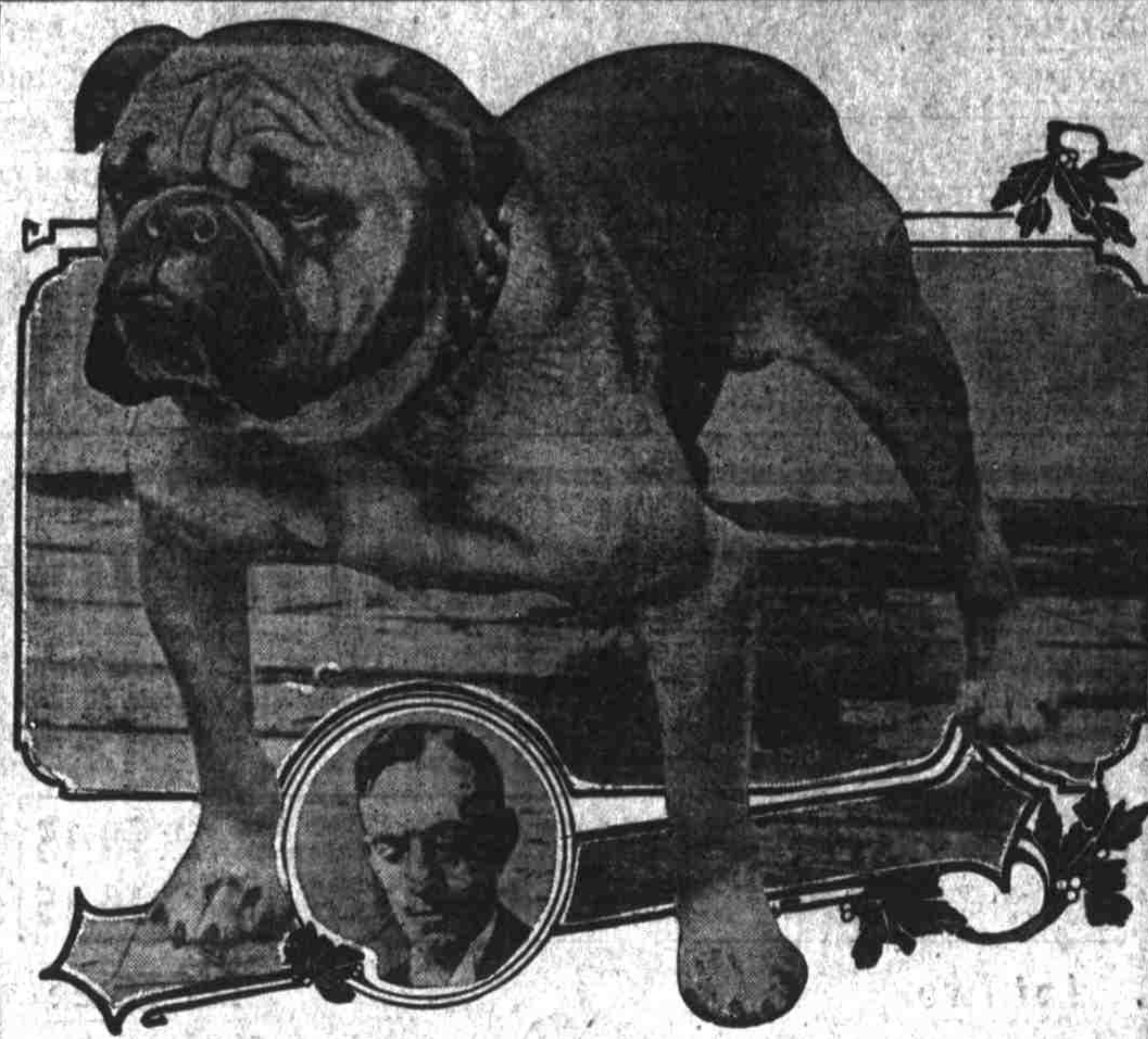
Members of the Portland Hunt club took advantage of the lovely weather yesterday by enjoying one of the best cross country runs of the season. L. Leadbetter, on John Boggs, won, after a run extending from Gravel Hill in Montavilla over to the Columbia slough, back by way of the Sandy Road to Rocky Butte, and then on the Base Line road to West avenue. Ambrose Cronin, on Caesar, was second, while James Alexander was third, on Call Bond.

The bracing air made the ride one of the most enjoyable ever undertaken by the club. The following members took part: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cronin, T. R. Eldridge, Miss Anne Shogren, Miss Nicolai, Miss Pittock, Miss Leadbetter, F. W. Leadbetter, L. Leadbetter, James Alexander, William Walters, Miss Beck, Mrs. F. G. Buffum, Miss O'Brien, Miss Monroe, Miss Veda Cumming, Dr. Cumming, Mrs. G. W. Brown, Miss Maude Hahn, Mr. Lamont, Mrs. Brun, F. O. Downing, J. Nicol, Mrs. F. H. Irwin, Mrs. Aldrich, Ben Neustadter, Henry Hahn and Ed Chase.

Flynn and Sullivan Signed.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Tim McGrath, manager for Jim Flynn, today signed articles for a fight between Flynn and Jack "Twin" Sullivan, to take place at Los Angeles on February 11.



One of the finest collections of bulldogs ever seen in America has been entered in the American Kennel Club Bench Show, which is to be held in Madison Square Garden, early next month. The picture shows Champion Fashion, the pride of Thomas W. Lawson's Dreamwold Kennels, and John Collins, the judge of the bulldogs in the bench show. Lawson's kennels have not been entered in the show for the past two years and their reappearance this season will be hailed with enthusiasm.

WEST SIDE HIGH WINS FROM HER OLD RIVAL

Poor Work of Academy's Forwards Responsible for Defeat at Basketball.

West side high school won its second victory of the interscholastic league schedule yesterday afternoon when it defeated Portland academy by the decisive score of 30 to 15. Academy lost out mainly through the inability of her forwards to throw baskets. Cobb had numerous chances for goals but only succeeded in throwing one basket during the whole game. His work was miserable and brought numerous cries of "rotten" from academy's rooters.

High school played in her usual snappy form and displayed the best team work through the game of any of the teams this year. Word played a beautiful game for high school and made an unusual record of throwing six baskets in succession. McGuire and Noyes were also there.

Columbia university is in the lead for the pennant now, with west side high school second. Columbia has won two games and lost none and high school has won two games and lost one.

The line-up of yesterday's game was as follows:

Academy.	Position.	West Side.
Williams	F	(C.) Word
Cobb	F	McGuire
McDaniels	C	Runyon
Holmes	G	A. Noyes
Henry	G	Sutton

M. A. A. C. TEAM WINS FROM PACIFIC QUAKERS

Newberg, Or., Jan. 25.—Multnomah Amateur Athletic club's basketball five had no trouble winning from Pacific college here tonight, the score being 36 to 10. The Quakers were unable to prevent the fast clubmen from rolling up a big score. Bellinger was the star of the game, getting 22 of the 36 points made by his team.

FORWARD PASS IS GIVEN A CHANGE

Free for All Scramble Will Be Eliminated From Football Next Year.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Jan. 25.—The wild and free-for-all scramble following a fumbled forward pass is to be eliminated from football next season by a rule passed today at the meeting of the American Intercollegiate football rules committee, in session here. No other important changes were agreed upon, but interest centers in doing away with the forward pass. While the new rule has not yet been put in formal language, the changes involved are: In future the forward pass, which is fumbled after having been legally touched by a member of the team making the play, will go to the opponent at the spot where the pass is made, provided the ball is recovered by the side not making the pass. In order to prevent the indiscriminate scramble which was the feature of last season's rules, the new rule provides that only the man who first legally touches the ball may thereafter recover it if he fumbles, until it has been touched by an opponent.

To define just what a defending side may do in a forward pass, it was decided that while the ball is in the air the players on the defending side may use their hands and arms only in getting their opponents out of the way to get at the ball itself. The players on the side making the pass who are unable to receive it may use their hands just as players going down field on a kick.

Another change resulting from the trouble in the Yale-Princeton game when the former team remained off the field 14 minutes, changes the intermission time from 10 to 14 minutes and provides that the referee shall let each team know 3 minutes in advance of the time they are due on the field.

It was also decided that the score in all forfeited games shall be one to nothing, this particular score being used because it could be earned in no other way in football.

GOOD MONEY IS MADE FROM TAXICAB LINE

Thomas Automobile Company Engaged in Making Cars for Many Cities.

That there is money in the taxicab business is shown by a prospectus sent out by the E. R. Thomas Motor company, of Buffalo. The figures were secured by a representative of the company who spent some time in Paris recently, and show a minimum earning capacity of $11 per car per day.

On the strength of this estimate a New York concern has placed an order for fifty taxicabs that are soon to be turned out by the Thomas company, while a company will soon be formed which is negotiating for double this number. Chicago has already ordered fifty, to be greatly increased as soon as the local demand has been determined.

These are the cars which will soon be introduced in Portland, it being planned to put 25 of them in service during the coming summer and a like number will probably be placed in service in San Francisco. Paris has 3,000 taxicabs in use and every one of them is making money.

Grand Circuit Races Fixed.

New York, Jan. 25.—Stewards of the Grand circuit have allotted dates for the coming trotting season. The dates for the races of 1908 which open a week later than last year, are as follows:

Detroit—July 27 to 31.
Cleveland—August 3 to 7.
Poughkeepsie—August 17 to 21.
Readville—August 24 to 28.
Providence—August 31 to September 4.
Hartford—September 7 to 11.
Syracuse—September 14 to 18.
Columbus—September 21 to October 3.

Mount Angel Wins Game.

Mount Angel, Or., Jan. 25.—Mount Angel college won the basketball game here tonight from Silverton by a score of 16 to 14. The game was fast throughout.

1908 MODEL BUICK TOURING CAR.

Popular Automobile Which Is Handled by H. L. Keats Auto Co. The List Price Is $1,250.

PORTLAND DOGS SEEN IN SUMMER

Kennel Club Adopts Novel Plan to Extend Interest in Benches.

Something of a novelty will be introduced in the Portland benching season this year in the shape of a one day summer show, such as are so popular in England and the eastern United States. Local judging will be done of all the dogs entered, and it is believed the innovation will be a popular one with all fanciers.

The annual spring show will be held probably from April 29 to May 2, and some good eastern judge will be selected to pass out the ribbons and cups. One of the first matters to be considered by the new officers of the Portland Kennel club this coming week will be the selection of a good judge. It is probable that the same plan that was tried and proved successful two years ago will be used this year, that is, having two judges, one for terriers and nonsporting dogs, and the other for sporting and other breeds.

Good Dogs Imported.

Many good dogs have been brought into the city since the last show, and any eastern or other visiting dogs will meet with very keen competition in most breeds, particularly so in Boston, bull and fox terriers and pointers.

The first coast show will be held at Pasadena, California, about the middle of next month, and will be followed by Los Angeles. However, the real coast circuit will not start until early in April, when the Oakland show will be held. Following that will come San Francisco, then Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, British Columbia. This will make a complete circuit, and probably a number of good eastern dogs will be seen at these shows.

A feature of the local show will be the local classes, where only Portland dogs will be allowed to compete for the trophies, thus insuring the local owners of winning some of the cups.

The exact dates of the show, together with the names of the judge or judges will be announced shortly.

The annual election of the Portland Kennel club was held last Thursday evening, and the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: W. M. Davis, president; W. B. Fechheimer, vice-president; E. T. Chase, secretary-treasurer; Henry L. Corbett, W. O. Van Schuyver, Frank E. Watkins and Harry J. Litt, trustees.

The election of Mr. Davis as president will prove beneficial to the club in many ways, as he is an energetic worker in the interest of the fancy as well as the owner of several fine sporting dogs. Under his direction the club is sure to receive an impetus, and renewed interest will be taken.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

About the same crowd of Portland Hunt club members that took part in the Seattle Horse show last fall will go up to Vancouver in March for the first annual Vancouver Horse show. Among the local people who have offered cups is T. S. McGrath, president of the Portland Hunt club. F. M. Logan, a resident of the Canadian city, was here yesterday discussing the affair with local horse fanciers.

* *

"Tom" Sharkey, a one-time prize fighter, swears he's without any money. So he said at the New York City tax department office yesterday. He was assessed at $10,000, so he went down to the tax department to tell them he was broke, so far as ready cash and personal property were concerned. He announced that he wanted to swear off owning property, and he was asked the usual questions. "I don't own any personal property," said Sharkey. "I used to have some." The city of New York loses about $163 by Sharkey's financial embarrassment.

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It is quite a relief to know that a stake-horse and favorite has won the great Burns handicap, and the victory of Sam Hildreth's crack sprinter, Montgomery, is a popular one. In fact it is a boost for the breeding of blooded horses to know that all three of the runners that finished inside the money are of the best blood. Clamor won the rich Christmas handicap and Rifleman is a well-known performer. Montgomery was one of the best in the east last year.

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The Holladay Maroons, a baseball team composed of the younger players of the city, have taken advantage of the pleasant days of the past week. Regular practice will start today, provided weather is good, on the Holladay field at East Eighth and Clackamas streets. It is understood that nearly 20 men are trying out for places on the team.

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Three San Francisco newspapers, the Examiner, Chronicle and Call, picked the three horses that ran in the money in the Burns handicap yesterday at Emeryville. Here they were: Examiner, Montgomery, Rifleman, Clamor; Chronicle, Montgomery, Rifleman, Clamor; Call, Rifleman, Clamor, Montgomery. This is the way they finished: Montgomery, Clamor and Rifleman.

* *

Thomas Murray, who was shot in a fit of jealousy by his foster mother at their home in Ellensburg, the other day, was a well-known athlete of the Ellensburg Normal school. He had won a prominent position among the athletes of Washington. Mrs. Norris, his foster-mother, was insanely jealous of an Ellensburg girl with whom young Murray was keeping company.

* *

Chris Steltz, who used to pitch for Mique Fisher among the Fresno vineyards, has just married, signing a life contract with a winsome California girl. Steltz formerly pitched at Spokane and is quite well known in the inland empire. It is said the young Mrs. Steltz has insisted on the big pitcher passing up the professional game and he has done so.

* *

Tyrus Cobb, champion hitter of the American league for the season of 1907, created a sensation in baseball circles the other day when he returned his contract for 1908 unsigned, with a letter in which he said he would not sign the contract unless certain changes were made. The club offered Cobb the same contract that it offered Crawford and Donovan, salary and all, the salary, it is said, being close to $5,000 a year, but the contract was for one year only. This he refused.

THREE BIG MILLS NOW LOOMING U

Feathers, Welters and He ies Will Provide Battles of Great Interest.

BURNS BUSY HANDING OUT BIG CON TO PUB

Joe Gans Wants to Come Back Ring But Must Have New Opp ent to Arouse Interest—Pa Steers Clear of Ketchel.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—(By W. Naughton).—Recent discussions h shown conclusively that out of all possible combinations that confront makers of pugilistic matches there just three events, each of which lo up like a house afire on a dark ni These are the Abe Attell-Owen Mo Young Ketchel-Billy Papke and To Burns-Jack Johnson contests. T these bouts will be worked off du 1908 is generally believed, but at same time it is felt that it will be easy task to bring each pair of ch pionship candidates to the article-s ing point.

In the case of Attell and Moran whole world knows what a wonde respect each of these little fellows for the other. They have starte hair-splitting argument on the sub of weight, and the chances are it be many a month on before they r a common understanding.

The other meeting was such a and-tuck matter that Abe and M feel no doubt the next clash will m triumph for one and taps for the o Under the circumstances and seeing they enjoy an equal share of the l light at present, they are scarcely t blamed for letting things remain as are for a while and adopting toler safe methods of gathering in what money is necessary for living expe in the meantime.

Papke Saving Ketchel.

The Ketchel-Papke prospect is be ning to acquire a suspicious tinge so as the Papke end of it is concer Ketchel is not given to picking choosing and adopts for his matchm ing motto the old slogan, "First c first served." Papke is acting though he considered Ketchel the of customer that it would be as to leave until the last. Every tim is offered a contest with the two- conqueror of Joe Thomas he sends that he is very sorry, but that he just concluded arrangements for a with someone else. The Papke-Ket match is no nearer consummation the Attell-Moran affair.

You have heard of the man who c his tailor and who, whenever he the tradesman in question, took the out of his sails by rushing up to and exclaiming, "I haven't forgo that little account and will be ar to settle in a few days." Well, t Tommy Burns, so far as the go Jack Johnson is concerned.

Tommy keeps writing the spor editors of this country that he is c ing home pretty soon to tackle John and he thus heads off questioning criticism. He names no date nor he intimate what kind of terms wants. Seldom a week goes by, h ever, in which there is not a mes from Burns telling the American sp ing public not to worry, for he is k ing the settlement of the Johnson pute in view and is gradually wor towards it.

Burns at the Counter.

Writing of Burns recalls that h still driving hard bargains over on English side. It has already been how he held the Wonderland prom down to 80 per cent of the gross fo affair with Jack Palmer in London February 10. Well, he agreed to b for a purse of $7,500 in the match Jem Roche at Dublin on March 17, be insisted on a wager of $2,500 Roche.

Here is the way the thing sta The men are to box for $7,500, of w 80 per cent, or $6,000, will go to winner. The loser will receive $1 and will have to add $1,000 to thi make up the amount of the side be $2,500 which he lost.

As Roche is mortally certain to be loser he will have to pay $1,000 ou his own pocket for the privilege of ing: "I'm the man who fought Bu

It is hinted that Joe Gans will fil application for work with some of promoters presently. Joe's Gold hotel in Baltimore is a comely edi but it isn't paying as well as Joe h it would. As the palmy days of P. R. in Nevada have become a memory it is more than probable Joe will look to the San Franc matchmakers if he decides to retur the ring. The only question is, w will he fight?

Battling Nelson insists that he is entitled to meet Gans, but on what turfites call "recent form" his c isn't borne out. Britt made Ne look like a dishrag, while Britt's su quent display with Gans is almost painful to recall.

Must Have Doubtful Match.

In order to create the elemen doubt in regard to the outcome, G will either have to box Packy Mc land or give away considerable we and fight Young Ketchel or Papke.

The betting on the Attell-Neil f next Friday night is the surest ind tion that the smart fellows of the p listic belt do not think little Frank match for Tricky Abe. If it wer for the bad blood that is supposed exist between the two families, probable that interest in the a would be lukewarm. As it is, the pr ise of a grudge fight and the se ment of a long-standing feud worked upon the expectations of followers of glove contests, and prospects are Dreamland will hous big crowd when the bout is called.

SPOKANE WANTS SHOO WITH PORTLAND TE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 25.—Dr. Power, secretary of the Spokane and Revolver club, said today the season would be a big one for the Among the many matches arranged two with the Shell Mound Rifle of California and the Rifle and Revo association of Salem, Oregon. The tor is now trying to arrange a s with some Portland team.

Metzger fits glasses for $1.