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POLICE PUT END TO BOXING MILLS

Detective Smith Thinks Spectacular Rush Is Signal for Ring Slaughter.

A thousand disappointed spectators hooted, jeered and hissed Detectives Kay and Smith for stopping the boxing tournament of the Building Trades Athletic club in Merrill's hall last night

Ray and Smith for stopping the boxing tournament of the Building Trades Athletic club in Merrill's hall last night when Bobby Chase made a speciacular rush at Gone Sullivan in the last bout on the amateur card. Detective Kay directed operations from a seat on the bleachers and Detective Smith carried out the orders, the latter being the butt of the crowd's displeasure.

Smith butted into the smoker when Kid Parkinson of La Grande was lightly tapped on the claret fount by Young Hurst of The Dalles. Parkinson admitted to the police that he had permitted himself to be counted out because he did not want to continue aparring. Incidentally if might be remarked that in the future the skidon sign should be placed on all appiring kids. They only take up time and are susceptible to injury.

After he had declared the bantam weight bout to be too rough, Smith ducked down stairs to call up the captain at the police station, or at least that is what he said, to see if the smoker was to be stopped. Presently he came back and announced to Referee Joe Stut that the mills might continue. When the Sullivan-Chase bout was called Smith insisted on feeling of the gloves and was given another hooting, lie handled the big piliow-like mitt as if it was the first he had ever seen. The bout progressed three rounds and Referee Stutt called it a draw, waving for one more round.

Chase, or Toung Torky as he is known on the resin, made a spectacular rush toward Sullivan his arms churning the air. Sullivan backed into the ropes and was sparring himself out of the predicament when Smith jumped into this ring. Not a blow was struck during the area, the punches being caught on Sullivan's guard.

So far as the bout itself was concerned Sullivan had a shade the better of the argument. Chase did a lot of aggressive work but it consisted mainly of rushing and swinging wildly, a few blows reaching the desired point. On the other hand Sullivan him prove than once with a right punch to the head. He handled himself better at inboting a future of the wa

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II. Kid Spans, whoever he might be, did it show up for his mill with Soldier on the spans de that Hood Bottler would meet on the spans de that Hood Bottler would meet on the spans de that Hood Bottler would meet on the spans de the Vancouver barracks ghtweight. Donahue was stripped and a his corner and left the ring with a his corner and left the ring with a bok of disgust on his face.

Eddie Anderson and Kid Balley did the Chicago Cubs they can now lay claim to the world's championship.

Eddie Anderson and Kid Balley did some clever sparring, Referee Stutt awarding the decision to Balley.

The best athletic event on the program outside of the Sullivan-Chase, was a wrestling exhibition between Strangler Smith and Nelson Davis of The Dalles. Davis showed a lot of skill in getting away from holds tried by Smith and took a fall from the veteran in about 10 minutes. Smith took the second fall in nine minutes, after some clever work. The other event on the program was a wrestling match between Shafer and Walter Diabel, which was won in straight falls by the latter in 7 and 15 minutes.

THEY SAY SMITHSON IS STILL IN RUNNING

From the Forest Grove Times of Thursday, March 26.—Last evening's Journal contains an article under headlines concerning Forrest Smithson, the famous young athlete of the Multnomah club, and one of Forest Grove's well-known young ladies, stating 4 that there has been wafted to some alert reporter's ears, the sound of wedding bells. No confirmation of the report can be obtained from the young lady in the case, she smilingly announces that she believes in Statement No. 1, though she is not running for anything, though she has of late acquired a habit of running from reporters. Smithson is no doubt in the running, but whether or not The Journal has guessed the finish, time will tell.

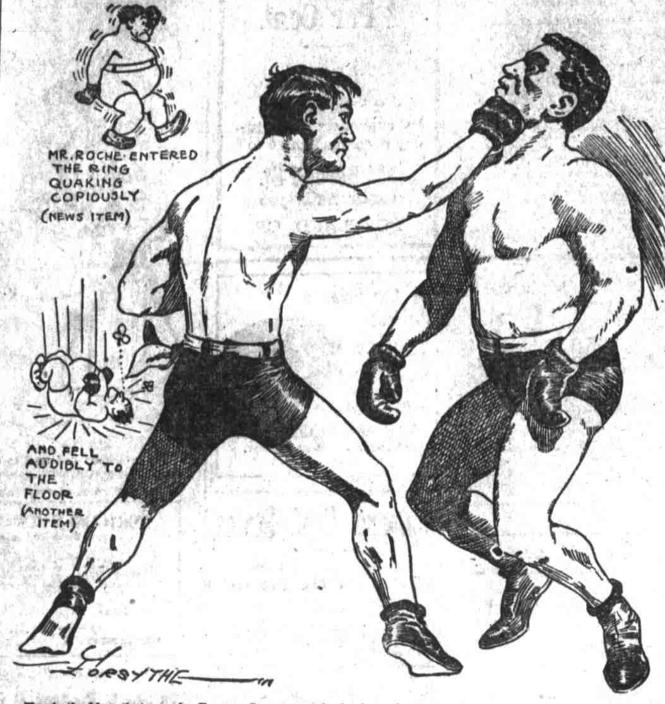
Smithson reached his home in Portland the other day from a successful hurdling season in New York, and is now visiting his parents. He announces that he will probably train for the Olympic tryouts at Corvallis he formerly attended

ASTORIA PULLS OUT: TWO TEAMS WANT IN

Astoria has pulled out of the Tri-rity league, the management there be-ing unable to secure the new grounds in Aiderbrook for the games this summer. The old grounds are so situated that it would be impossible to make ex-Secretary Smith announced this morning that two teams were eager to take the place vacated by Astoria. One of them is said to be from a section of Portland and the other an outside club. The choice of the two citibs will be made at a meeting of the club to be held carly next week.

Chehalis Wants a Fair,

HAYMAKER PRESENTED BY TOMMY BURNS TO JEM ROCHE.



Here's the blow that won for Burns. It was a right hook to the jaw and was delivered while Jem Roche and the American champion were doing their preliminary sparring. Burns first landed a left swing over the heart. This was followed by the knockout blow.

Local and Otherwise.

Robert C. Carter has been appointed manager of the Winston-Salem team in the new Carolina association.

Prohibition has got the goat of bunch of big leaguers—particularly those who have had to train in Georgia.

T. P. (Ted) Sullivan has given up the idea of placing a ball club in Superior, Wisconsin, and has returned to Chicago.

"Young Donahue" of Roxbury, Mas-sachusetts, announces his intention to box under his right name, Phil Powers, in future.

Joe Grim, the human punching bag, is doing a boxing stunt with a sparring partner through Texas.

Walter B. Jackson of Denver, Colorado, has just completed a 10-months' horseback ride from New York to San

Now another fight with Bill Squires for Tommy Burns. If they wouldn't call them championship fights all might On paper both New York teams look to be stronger than last year, with the Highlanders having a shade on the Giants.

Railroad expenses will be pooled in the Ohio State league, each club paying its share of the traveling expenses of the entire league.

Dave Brain is still holding out and refuses to sign with the Boston Nation-als unless paid \$400 over last season, transportation, and free uniforms.

Both President Johnson of the American league and President Pulliam of the National league have laid down some strong rules in regard to profanity, coaching, etc.

Because one or two of the Three-I league magnates failed to oust Dubuque, they started to disrupt the organization. This thing of backing up because you can't have your own way looks more like a game of marbles than baseball.

CY YOUNG'S BIRTHDAY ROLLS AROUND SUNDAY

Chehalis Wants a Fair.

(Especial Dispatch to The Journal.)

Thehalis, Wash., March 28.—Chehalis is the same have taken active hold of a position looking to the organization a county fair association, the purse being to buy a tract of land near a city, put in a half mile track, fonce grounds, erect the needed buildings is hold annually a creditable county.

The prospect looks very excourage for the success of the enterprise.

Strangler Puts Up Coin.

Strangler Smith, the champion middenth versilor of the coast, this mine deposited \$150 with Jack King in the strangler and the coast, this interpretation of the coast, this interpretation is a city part of the coast, this interpretation of the coast, this interpretation is a city part of the coast. The coast is a coast of the coast of th

Attell Fit to Step Into Ring for Battle With Nelson.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Ban Francisco, March 28 .- Following the selection of Eddie Grancy as referee, betting on the Nelson-Attell fight will begin in earnest today when several big commissions will be turned loose by

the betting commissioners. The "wise" money will undoubtedly

that does not displease him nearly as much as it pleases the chronic short end better, who is expected to perform consistently and get down on the Dane. Ten to 9, and perhaps 5 to 4 is the price the commissioners expect to see at the ringside.

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Beginning today Attell will ease up in his work, and do little more than is necessary to keep his muscles supple and his wind in good shape. He is fit to step into the ring at a moment's no-

Nelson is within a few ounces of the required weight, and unless the unfore-seen occurs will be good and strong when the gong sounds. The Hegewisch champion is showing an improved left in his training, but what it will avail him can be told only when he tries it on Attell. Instead of the crooked book he is

throwing it out straight from the shoulder. Nelson is confident that he will bring Attell down before the limit, basing his prediction on his superior ruggedness and staying powers.

Wabash Against St. Johns. The Wabash Independents and the St.

Johns league team will contest tomorrow afternoon on the St. Johns grounds. Considerable interest is monifested in

Manager Frank Donnelly of the Peoria team believes the time is not far distant when the president of a league will sign all players and then distribute them among the clubs, keeping the playing strength as nearly even as possible.

There should be enough baseball in Philadelphia and vicinity the coming season to satisfy anything the Quaker town can produce in the fan line.

Winner Will Ger Weiller in Carnibition.

The fight being made by the profantial sack in the phayers who are to represent their town this season. Local boys will journey to the manufacturing city to gend an enjoyable afternoon and incidently to encourage the Portland team. On the game of the fans. A sprained ankle is worrying the Wabash initial-sacker but Manager Emirich has arranged to have the position filled in a most satisfactory manner.

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The fight being made by the Erie club to withdraw from the Interstate league is still cn. While Erie belongs to the Interstate the O. and P. moguis believe they can annex the thriving little city to their circuit before the opening of the season.

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East Side Loses Game. East Side High school lost their first game of the season yesterday to Behnke Walker Business college in a game filled with bone-head plays, wild throws and drizzling rain. East Side played what will be the regular team in the first three innings, but after that the sub-stitutes were given a chance and the regulars saved for the game at Van-couver today.

For Purer Amateurs. The Portland delegation from the Multnomah and Portland Rowing clubs are meeting in Seattle this afternoon and tonight with representatives from other clubs of the Pacific Northwest association of the Amateur Athletic union. Purer amateur athletics is the

Schools in Field Meet.

Columbia university and West Side
High school are meeting in the Columbia university gymnasium this afternoon in a try-out field meet.

Tounds.

1905—At San Francisco, Maryin Hart won the decision over Jack Johnson in 26 rounds.

1905—At Baltimore, "Rid" Sullivan and Unk Russell went 15 rounds to a draw. bia university gymnusium this after-noon in a try-out field meet.

Famous Fighter Is Hale and Hearty and Looks Young in London.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

hearty and looking exceedingly young for a man of his years. He continues to take an active interest in sporting affairs, though it is now more than a be strung on the Attell end, and before the boys step into the ring there is every reason to believe that the little Hebrew will be the favorite.

Nelson has been a good thing on the short end almost every time out, a fact that foes not displease him nearly as ly interest in the whirlwind manner in which the latter has cleaned up the best of the English and Irish fighters. In view of the many fighters that have come and gone since Mace held the championship, it seems almost difficult to believe that the latter is still in the land of the living. Mace was in the heydey of his career when our own John L. Sullivan was born, and the latter is looked upon as one of the old-timers.

in a draw.

All of the fighters who were contemporaries of Mace have long since passed from the scene. Joe Goss flourished for a time, winning the American championship from Tom Allen in 1876 and losing it four years later to Paddy Ryan. Twenty-three years ago this week Goss died in Boston, aged 46.

Joe Coburn continued to fight for several years after his meeting with Mace. His career was brought to a close in 1877 when he was sent to Sing Sing for an assault on a New York policeman. He was released in 1882 and eight years later died in this city of consumption, at the age of 55.

This Day in Sport Annals. 1863—On the Thames, Oxford de-eated Cambridge in the annual univer-

New York, March 28.-A dispatch from London says that Jem Mace, the old-time fighter, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday this week, hale and that these gentlemen represent proposes

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Jem Mace made his American debut
in this city February 11, 1870, in a
sparring exhibition with John C. Heenan. Prior to that time he had cleaned
up all of the English heavyweights.
Nine years previously he had beat Sam
Hurst for the championship. In 1862
Tom King beat Mace for the championship in a 21-round fight. King would
not give Mace a return bout and the
title reverted to the latter. The next
year Mace met and defeated Joe Goss
in a fight for \$5,000 and the championslip.

In 1864 Joe Coburn, then the best of
the American heavyweights, left New
York for London with the intention of
winning the championship from Mace.
A fight between the two was arranged
to take place at Pierstown, Ireland, but
Mace left for England the night previous, owing to fallure to agree upon a
referee. The stakes were drawn and
Coburn returned to New York. During
the next two years Mace twice fought
Joe Goss, drawing in one bout and winning the other.

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The first big fight Mace had in the United States was with Tom Allen, whom he defeated in 10 rounds at New Orleans, May 10, 1870. In May, 1871. Coburn and Mace were to have fought for the championship near Port Dover, across the Canadian line, but the mili-tary interfered and prevented the con-test. The two met in Mississippi the following November, the bout resulting in a draw.

feated Cambridge in the annual university boat race.

1885—At Sydney, New South Wales, William Beach defeated Edward Hanlan in sculling match, 3 miles 320 yards straightaway, for \$5,000 and champlonable of the world.

1887—At New York, Louis Tronchet defeated Regis Senac in fencing match for \$1,000 and the champlonship.

1892—At Manchester, England, James Finney, swimmer, deve and picked up \$4 half pennies with his mouth from the bottom of a tank, beating record.

1893—At Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylyania baseball team defeated the Swarthmore college nine by the score of 50 to 1.

1904—At Saginaw, Michigan, Joe Gans defeated Gus Gardner in 10 rounds.

1905—At San Francisco, Maryin Hart

tions on Large Area. Water Good, if Struck.

Local Promoters Take Op-

Strife for County Offices All

in G. O. P. Family-Registry Figures.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) St. Helens, Or., March 28.—There is wonder in Columbia county that there

are no candidates for public office other

than those from the Republican party

than those from the Republican party; and yet perhaps the wonder is not so great, considering the political complexion here. The registration to date totals 1,367. Of this number there are 965 Republicans, 179 Democrats, \$1 Socialists, 25 Prohis and 136 independents. There appears, however, to be no lack of patriots in the Republican party desirous of serving the people, and the campaign will not lack for excitement though no other party concludes to enter the political arens.

The following Republicans have filed petitions for nomination:

For representative, the present incumbent, E. T. Connell, and Enoch Convers of Clatskanle, Columbia county's first representative.

One Is an Old-Timer.

For county judge, Emanuel H. Flagg and William H. Powell, both of St. Helens, are candidates. Mr. Powell is now deputy district attorney under a Democratic principal. James Dart may consent to "in independent.

For unty clerk, the present incumbent, W. A. Harris, a constant attache of the office, either as deputy or principal, since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, and C. H. John of St. Helens, will try for the nomination. It is thought by many that Mr. John's chances for winning out are very good, as he stands committed to the principle of rotation in office.

Five for Assessor.

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For the assessorship five men are contending—Alfred S. Harrison, N. E. Sandal, E. C. Stanwood, Joseph A. Hollday and the present assessor, A. T. Laws. The act of Mr. Laws in raising the assessment last year upon the corporate and timber interests will undoubtedly give him a great leverage with the farmer vote.

Opposed to Martin White, the present sheriff, whose apprenticeship in county office began in the gray dawn of history, stands Emory Mills of the Nehalem, whose chances of being sheriff of Columbia county before White dies are considered remote.

For the office of county commissioner Charles Bergerson will strive with Stephen C. Tichenor of Clatskanle.

E. E. Quick of St. Helens will have things his own way for treasurer. Ditto Frank—H. Sherwood of Rainier, for coroner.

One Is an Old-Timer.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Prineville, Or., March 28.-Frank Forest, a prominent rancher of the Crooked river valley, and A. C. Sanford, a business man of Madras, are working among the citizens of the central part of Crook county securing options or bonds on all the land between Lone Pine gap, about to prospect the lands thoroughly for gas and petroleum, each option stipulat-ing that a well will be drilled either on

ing that a well will be drilled either on each man's land who signs an option or within three miles of it. The options are of five years' duration and stipulate that if the company sees fit it may buy the lands for \$100 per acre.

If the company is successful in prospecting and petroleum is discovered a pipe line will be built from the lands to some point near tidewater, or perhaps to The Dalies, thus using the gravity system in getting the product to market.

system in getting the product to market.

That the country specified is an oil country has been the opinion of many for a long time, as in several places wells that have been drilled or dug for water have pierced queer formations that have puzzled the farmers, but which are recognized as good indications of oil by people from an oil country.

JOSEPH MORRELL WAS VERY EARLY PIONEER

Gervais, Or., March 28.—Joseph Morrell, a California pioneer of 1849, and who had been a resident of Oregon since, died at his home here yesterday after a lingering illness of several years' duration. The cause of death was consumption

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Mr. Morrell was born in Quebec, Canada, in January, 1830. At the age of 19 he went to California during the gold excitement, remaining there until 38 years of age, when he came to Oregon. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Martha Rice of Roseburg. She died in 1878 at Scio, from consumption. His second wife was Mrs. Marian Foisey, whose death occurred in 1882. Mr. Morrell had since that time resided on French Prairie or in Gervais.

Remarkable Case of Somnambulance Is Found by Doctor in

London, March 28.—The particulars of an extraordinary case of somnambulism are communicated to the British Medical Journal by Dr. James Russell, assistant physician at the Birming-

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ham hespital. He says that a girl, 21 years old, who is a teacher of the tpye-writer and a student of music, entered the hespital to be cured of sleep-walk-

that time resided on French Prairie or in Gervais.

Three daughters survive, as follows:
Mrs. Alma Choquette of Gervais, Mrs. F. J. Clark of Tacoma, and Mrs. Joseph Fry of Prescott, Arisona.

The funeral will take place Monday from the Gervais Catholic church, with interment at Gervais.

GIRL, ASLEEP, READS

AND WRITES IN DARK

GIRL time resided on French Prairie or the hespital to be oured of sleep-walk-ing.

While under observation there she hebitually left her bed after three or four hours' sleep and busied herself in various ways, including descending into the music room and playing the plano, tuning a violin and fitting new strings to it, and crocheting. Her most remarkable feats, however, were reading and writing in the dark. If ever there was a faint artificial light in the room she would avoid it and go to the darkest corner, where she would read various books, study the theory of harmony and write letters.

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One of her letters was addressed to her music teacher. It contained a short essay on "The Sonata Form," which was accurate in tense and construc-tion. Another letter she wrote was in German. When she awoke she did not in the least remember writing or read-

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