

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

DO SO DIE HERE
TODAY FOR MATCH

Classiest Match in Years
Staged Next Wednesday
Night at Exposition.

Charles Olson, the undoubted light heavyweight champion and classed as one of the best mat artists in the country, is due to arrive in Portland today. He comes here to wrestle a finish match with Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle and the bout will be staged next Wednesday night at the Exposition rink.

Not in years has Portland boasted of a wrestling event carrying with it the class as does the Roller-Olson event. The local fans should turn out en masse and make the attendance an equal success as the bout itself, and should they follow this suggestion, the management will be forced to resort to the "B. R. O." sign long before the time for the men in the first bout to step on the elevated platform.

In Olson, Roller will meet a wrestler who has class, ability and wonderful speed, coupled with a quick thinking style and any one who boasts of knowing anything about wrestling knows that a quick thought often times wins a bout in a jiffy.

Olson will train in Portland and invite all the local wrestlers to come and work with him. He is a pleasant fellow and always anxious to impart knowledge of the game to his less experienced wrestling mates.

If he can arrange it, he will do his work at Tommy Tracey's gymnasium and he will be prepared to meet all comers. The little fellow Olson uses to work up speed and the few fellows to develop strength. Olson never carries rough his partners get and he never loses his temper watching them trying to roll him over.

The local management announces that it will make every effort to stage the best preliminaries ever seen on any local mat and will make Wednesday night's show the real opening of the Portland wrestling season.

The advance sale will be handled at Schiller's and Cadwell's cigar stores.

SUK SETTING FOR
RIGHT ARM STARS

Chase and Tenny Shining
Examples of Supremacy
of the Southpaws.

Your New York fans, who have been used to seeing two such great first basemen as Hal Chase and Fred Tenney perform, have only to watch an active young man like Merkle substitute for one of them to come to the conclusion that the day of the right-hand throwing first basemen will soon be past, says a New York expert, traveling with the Giants.

"We fans in Manhattan, who are familiar with the work of two of the greatest first basemen that ever played baseball, are apt to look upon their playing as a matter of course. Not many years ago, as a matter of record, Chase and Tenney played a pretty decent sort of a game at third and threw left-handed. We would like to see more of Chase and Tenney at third base, and now on a big league ball club and start in to break up the bunting game with left-handers.

"We have in a few years a right-handed first baseman will be put in the same class. As real big league managers desire Chase and Tenney to cut off the year the ball is played more and more from the first baseman to other points of the infield, it is not surprising that Chase and Tenney are getting the ball away from him quickly because of the way he must stand to take throws of the field.

"Take, for instance, the hunt killing play just mentioned. That Hal Chase, who is first or men on first and second, he runs up on a sacrifice, picks it up with his throwing hand and snags the ball. Chase and Tenney are getting the ball away from him quickly because of the way he must stand to take throws of the field.

Then Chase and Tenny both have a trick of snatching the ball at the moment they get on a play at first to catch a man going to second on the ball. If he overruns the base, as Chase and Tenny frequently do, to take the throw on a grounder the first baseman is naturally facing toward third. If Chase and Tenny are on first and second, he runs up on a sacrifice, picks it up with his throwing hand and snags the ball. Chase and Tenny are getting the ball away from him quickly because of the way he must stand to take throws of the field.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT
YALE TO REPORT LATE

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 28.—Yale football players have been ordered to report September 20, a week later than usual. The delayed date has been chosen because of faculty wishes and an unusually long spring practice, at which details of preliminary work were made.

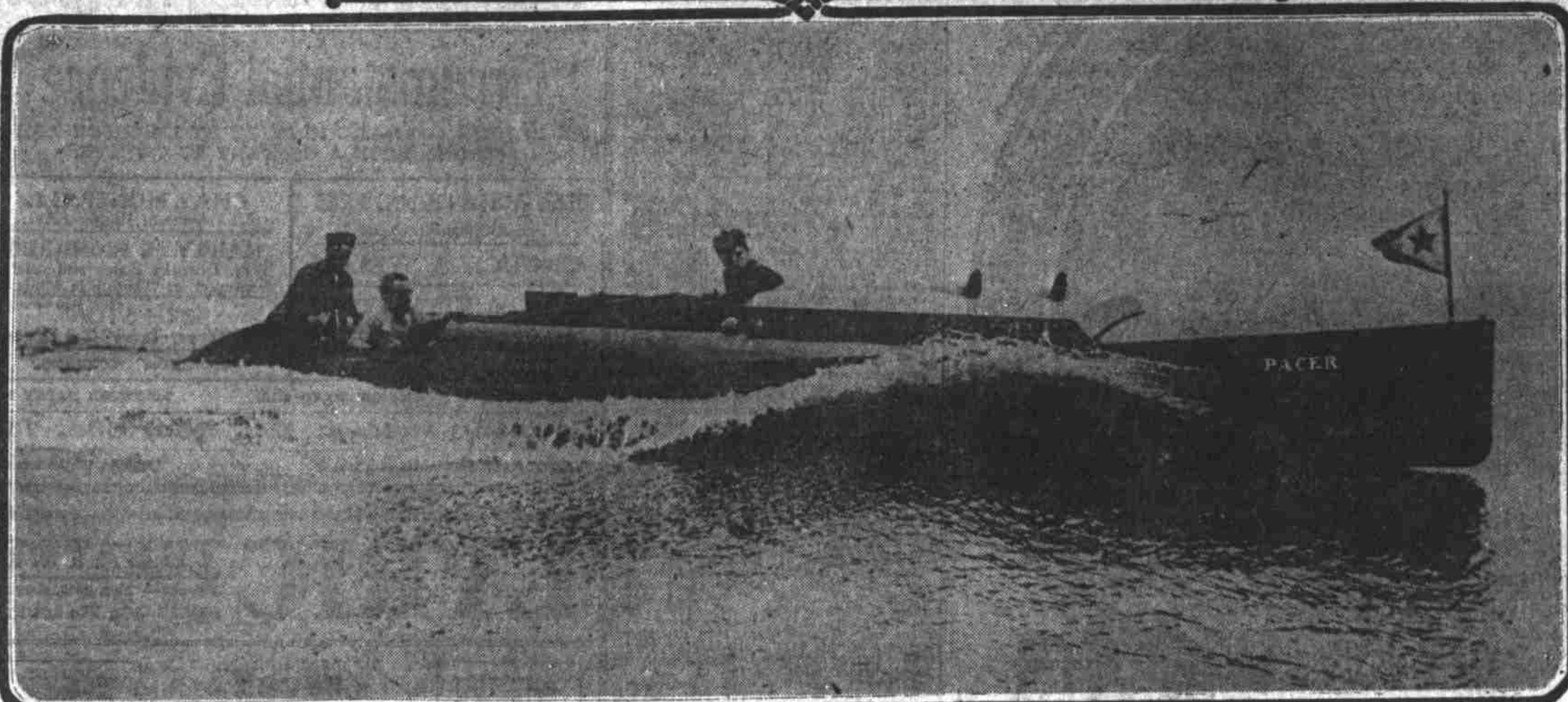
Head Coach Howard Jones will leave his home in Exeter, Ohio, early in September, and start the work at Syracuse university, where he was head coach last year. He will leave brother "Tag" Jones as head coach and come to Yale September 13, meeting Captain Cox here.

After six weeks a gang has been at work on the Yale stands, making repairs for the Yale-Princeton game in mid-November. Work will be completed in October, it is believed. Two sites have been found which are practically ideal for the new stadium, and several sets of plans have been submitted, but no funds are available and there is no indication that the stadium will be begun this fall.

One of the members of the entering class at Yale is Walter Camp Jr. He weighs 195 pounds and will go into the right line of the class eleven of 1921. He prepared at the Westminster school, Maryland.

This Date in Sport Annals.
1873.—At New York: National association of Amateur Oarsmen organized.
1886.—At Cincinnati: John L. Sullivan defeated Dan McCarry in 12 rounds.
1893.—At Coney Island: Tommy Ryan and Billy Smith fought six rounds.
1905.—At Providence, R. I.: William J. Cloutier won the tennis championship of the United States.

CHAMPION MOTOR BOAT IN LOCAL LABOR DAY RACES



The Pacer, the Fast Eastern Boat Imported by Messrs. Cox and Slaterry. It Was the Speediest Boat in Its Class at the Seattle Regatta.

The members of the Willamette Motor Boat club are making big preparations for the next races to be held on the Willamette, Monday, September 6, Labor day. These races are expected to eclipse any ever held on the river. It is not decided positively just where the start and finish will be, on account of obstructions in the river, but it is most likely that the racing committee will start them between the Morrison and Madison bridges. This will give the people a good chance to see them going and coming.

Portland motor boat enthusiasts will have their first chance to see the Pacer, the grand boat owned by R. L. Cox, in action for the first time. The Pacer makes a great picture when traveling 34 miles an hour, the surface of the water heaping high in front of her bow and the rumble of her six exhaust pipes

outdoing the roar of a locomotive. The Pacer is considered by the Seattle motor boat people to be the fastest motor boat on the Pacific coast, and the fastest in the world of her size. The Happy Heine, the last little 22 foot boat, owned by Captain Melton Smith of Rainier, and which when owned last year by Otto Rauff, her designer and builder, won the Jaeger challenge cup, will try and break all previous records in the free for all handicap race Labor day. This race is a 10 mile affair, and the boats will make it in five laps. This will give the spectators a splendid chance to see the speedy little boats in action.

Von der Werth Brothers have just completed two new speed boats, and if the engines arrive in time they will be seen in the races.

The racing committee says it will

start the races promptly on time, and if any of the boats are not on the line at the starting time they will be disqualified.

The committee requests all boat owners wishing to enter the races to enter their boats before Saturday, September 4, as no entries will be received after that time.

Tryouts for the boats will be held during this week, starting today, and any one desiring to try out over the course can do so by making arrangements with the racing committee.

Instead of all handicap races, the committee is trying to get as many scratch races as possible. Owing to great rivalry among a number of the boats, it looks as if there would be some very interesting races. The Comet, Kitty and Coxy are about evenly matched, and will probably race against

each other in a scratch race. They all travel about 16 or 18 miles an hour.

The Lillian, Alta, Augusta and Sappho are about equally matched.

In the free for all handicap race for the Jaeger challenge cup, a large number of boats are expected to enter. In this race the boat must win the cup three times to obtain permanent possession of it.

The committee is trying to pull off a cruiser race, as there are a number of fine cabin cruisers on the river now. Among them are Roderick Maclean's Sea Otter, with which he intends to cruise to Alaska; Will Roberts' Sunbeam, L. Ben's Niagara, George Kelly's Aloha, Ray King's Lollipop, W. Knight's Lady Jane, Harrington and Rowe's H. R. and R. L. Cox's Coxy.

One would be surprised to see the

number of automobile enthusiasts who are buying motor boats this year. They say it is cooler and less dusty when one rides on the river. A number of the boats are fitted up like autos, so that one can sit down and control the craft just as if one were in an auto.

A number of new names have been added to the club's membership list, as the motor boat owners are finding out that it is to their interest to belong to the organization. One can notice that the club is growing by seeing the club pennants on a great number of the boats on the river.

Residents of Cathlamet have arranged a motor boat regatta for that town next Saturday, and the chief event of the day will be a match race between the Wolf II, Johnny Wolff's Champion and the Pacer, both starting from scratch.

LACK OF TRACK MEETS
KEEPS ATHLETES DOWN

MORE DOUBT AS TO DAN KELLY'S RECORD

By Sportsman.
James E. Sullivan, the official representative of the Amateur Athletic union, never gave any section of the country better advice than when he told the northwest to "get busy" and hold more track meets. Our prominence in track athletics has depended almost entirely upon the individual prowess of occasional athletes. Men like Rose, Play, Smithson, Gilbert, Kelly and Kerrigan have gone into the strongholds of the enemy and wrested from their eastern rivals victories and laurels. Their great successes have brought northwestern sport many honors, but as a section represented by teams our successes have been meager and isolated.

The recent meet at Seattle, when northwestern athletes overwhelmed their eastern and middle western rivals, did more to convince sportsmen 3000 miles away that we had athletes of caliber, capable of winning a decisive victory, than anything else. It is only possible to maintain high grade athletics by having many meets. The athletes should be offered numerous opportunities for competition. It is rather a reflection upon the enterprise of northwestern fencers of sport that we have had but one single open meet, inviting our best athletes to compete, during the summer. The reverse is true in New England, and a week does not go by that one or more meets, calling together the classiest performers of the cinder path and field to battle for supremacy in the various events, is not held.

Meets Are Varied.
These numerous meets are not always under the same organization; one Saturday may find the Knights of Columbus holding a big competition in Boston and gathering the best athletes

as competitors; the following Saturday may find the Press club of New York holding a track and field meet on the famous Polo baseball grounds, with magnificent trophies for the various teams, splendid medals for the individual winners and crowds of enthusiasts to cheer the runners, jumpers and weight throwers on to victory; the next week some other organization conducts its annual track and field meet, and so on throughout the summer, week after week. The athletes are privileged to get the keenest kind of competition and it is in this competition that experience is gained that develops not only champions, but raises the standard of the average performer. It is in this last important point that the northwest lacks. We develop an occasional world beater, but our average is not as high class as it could be, because of the lack of experience and the lack of stimulus caused by meager opportunities. If meets were held every week or two and were arranged on a good strong business basis, interest would be aroused and new athletes would be developed constantly.

At one of the big meets held in Boston this summer, the writer had the opportunity to meet some of his old friends prominent in the athletic world. The St. Augustine track meet conducted on the Locust grounds in Boston usually brings together most of the prominent trainers and coaches of track men in the country. This meet has been managed for years by Jack Moakley, whose splendid success with the Cornell track team has made him a prominent figure in the athletic world. Jack is popular among the clan of trainers, as well as a successful coach, and when the St. Augustine annual track meet is held not only the best athletes gather to compete, but

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OLD GUARD RETURNS
FOR WHITMAN ELEVEN

Walla Walla, Aug. 27.—With the approach of the opening of the college year, the football prospects of Whitman college are being discussed by local enthusiasts, and the outlook is decidedly more rosy than at this time last year.

Whitman has ten of the old eleven back, and with this for a starter, Coach Blanchard can be depended upon to turn out a creditable team. Last year he had practically all raw material, eleven light men and every thrower on the team. The privileges of the first game, with the state university, showed his ability as a coach, and from that time on the missionaries played a great game beating Middleton's Idaho machine 11 to 0.

This year there will be a better chance for the locals. Three of the five games are at home this year, whereas but one was played here last season. Blanchard has the confidence of his team and all the supporters in town and college, and everything looks good for the missionaries.

The members of last year's team who will be back this year are Borleske, captain and left half back; Martin, half back; Belt, fullback; Lewis and Oldrick, ends; Matthews and Morrow, guards; Willson and Bassett, tackles; Clemens, center. Belt may be shifted from full to quarter, as he is a heady and fast man.

CLOSE 3000 SALOONS
IN LONE STAR STATE

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 28.—Acting upon instructions from Governor Campbell, evidence against 3000 saloons has been filed with the state comptroller, which will prevent them from securing renewal of their licenses. The new law makes this provision.

The Rangers or state police got the evidence without the knowledge of the municipal police. Governor Campbell is not a prohibitionist, but he says the saloon men must toe the mark.

SPORTS SUSPICIOUS OF
JOHNSON-KAUFMAN GO

REFEREE SAYS SCANDAL IF MEN STALL

By Will J. Slaterry.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Jack Johnson, the black heavyweight champion of the world, will make his first official showing in San Francisco in a championship bout on the afternoon of Admission day, September 9, when he goes in the Mission street ring against Al Kaufman of this city. Though the bout is billed as a championship, the fans only wink and giggle for the men have signed for a 10 round mixup, just a mere canter.

The fight means only a tryout to show what class Kaufman possesses and it should determine whether or not he will be qualified to meet Johnson in a real championship mixup some time later on. Unless the big black man crushes him, the brawny California blacksmith will be in line for a finish whirl at Johnson, but in the event that it will be goodnight for big Al and his championship aspirations.

On the fact of it, the fight looks rather shady. For many weeks and months, Coffroth and the other local promoters were vainly endeavoring to get Kaufman to sign up with Johnson for a 20 or a 25 round battle, but without avail. The blacksmith stated that he was not yet ready to take on Johnson, but would accommodate him in due time. He refused to set the date or give any of the promoters the slightest bit of satisfaction. All the fans were sore at him and then at the eleventh hour Kaufman finally agreed to box Johnson, but stipulated that it must be a 10 round fight.

O'Brien Quickly Dropped.
This was only accomplished after Coffroth had apparently gone the whole round to match O'Brien and Kaufman for 25 rounds. Just when this one

looked to be cooked and ready to deliver, Johnson stepped in and asked for a chance to bite the juicy plum. In a twinkling O'Brien was dropped like the proverbial torrid potato of old and the black man was shoved in to take his place, while everybody is guessing and wondering.

Johnson and Kaufman had several conferences before they agreed to sign up and many are of the opinion that there is something in the air. The proposition looks bad. Nobody can quite understand why these big fellows want to make it 10 rounds in a ring where they can fight 100. The promoters in New York would give \$500,000 if the law would allow them to stage a 10 or a 25 round fight. It's the first time in the history of the local ring that an important engagement has been limited to this short distance.

Eddie Smith of Oakland, the referee selected for the battle, and one of the surest men ever connected with boxing, evidently is fearful lest the big fellows try to slip one over. The articles state that there shall be no decision by the referee if both men are on their feet at the end of the tenth round. This is a peculiar stipulation and it looks to Smith like a sort of joker.

When it was put up to him, Smith did not want to accept, but finally he agreed after protecting himself. "There will be one of the finest ring scandals that this city has ever known if those big fellows slip one over," says Smith. "I am going to referee the fight with the understanding that I will stop it and call it no contest if Kaufman and Johnson attempt to stall. I am not questioning the honesty of either man, but I want to put myself on record. This is round to decision game does

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FRANK FRAZIER
HAS FAST PACER

Pendleton Horseman Will
Campaign Leola Over
Northwest Circuit.

Now that Frank Frazier of Pendleton is going to make quite an extensive campaign through the northwest race circuit with the great Westfield filly, Leola, that drew the attention of horsemen from all parts of the globe when she worked a mile over the Walla Walla track last October in 2:07½ pulled up and the last half in 1:02 flat, interest has been revived in Pendleton as a horse town.

Leola is a nice big bay filly by Westfield, 2:22, the sire of Ollie M., 2:11, Haasalo, 2:11½, and several others that were game race horses along the coast. Leola was not raced last season owing to her big growthy form, and Mr. Frazier decided to lay her over until this season.

Frank Frazier will be remembered as the owner and trainer of the fastest harness horse that was ever developed in the northwest. Chehalis, 2:04½, was the one that Frazier had cited for the east and along down the Grand circuit. Very little attention was paid to the black horse prior to his good race at Denver, Colo. He won his first out but when he started over the east he had to tighten up some because there was Robert J., 2:01½, Frank Agan, 2:02½, Bumps, 2:04½, and a trail load of others that could not be beaten. Leola was a good driver as Ed Geers, Jack Curry, John Dickerson, W. L. Snow, Myron McHenry and Al McDonald.

But one thing can truthfully be said, whenever Chehalis started there was a horse race in town, even if Mr. Frazier was not a grand circuit driver.

The Pendleton horse lovers are expecting great things of Leola with Frazier in the seat. There is a chance for some coast records to be nipped by this phenomenal pacer that will be a starter in the 2:12 and 2:15 pace, respectively at the local meet.

AGGIES' COACH
TO HAVE PROBLEM

Loses Wing and Tackles
From Line—Varsities
Start Out Strong.

The football season will soon be upon us. It is already stirring in the air and queries are beginning to be made regarding the prospects of the various teams for the coming season.

It is rather early to know much about material, but it is safe to assume that the University of Washington and the University of Oregon will be among the leaders, as they have lost fewer men by graduation, and with the same coaches and practically the same teams will be able to open the season with very strong Idaho and Washington State college will start the season with new coaches and will be compelled to learn new systems.

Whitman will still have Blanchard, whose splendid success last fall in the face of great obstacles places him in the rank of the best of the northwest football instructors.

O. A. C. has doubtless been the most fortunate of the schools compelled to seek a new coach. In securing a man who is considered the peer of any in the east, Sol Metzger, whose marvelous success with the University of Pennsylvania last fall brought out an undefeated team that was ranked as the eastern collegiate champion, will have a hard problem at O. A. C. this fall. He will have the nucleus of a splendid team, but graduation has lost to the Beavers several splendid players whose places must be filled by new material.

Cady and Dobbin, playing at end, who have so brilliantly helped uphold the honors of their alma mater for several seasons, have contracted the big league course and gone into business. Pendergrass and Jamison, two of the best tackles who ever fought for the orange, have finished their football career.

Loss on Both Ends.
This loss on both ends of the line means a serious one, but Metzger, who is a coach who will doubtless make up largely for the loss of these veterans.

The fighting spirit of the Beavers is famous in northwest sport and they have often turned the trick and won victories when their rivals had figured them out.

This was the case three years ago when Norcross first came to Corvallis to coach the team. With green material, untutored in the action of the gridiron game, he developed a team that lacked experience but overcame with fighting spirit. It held the University of Oregon to a tie game that year and with the same players defeated them on their own field the following year.

Metzger will be confronted with the same problem that Norcross was compelled to meet three years ago, but the O. A. C. Beavers feel confident of his ability to cope with the difficulty and turn out a team that will be a credit to their college.

JEWISH YOUNG MEN
OPEN "GYM" TUESDAY

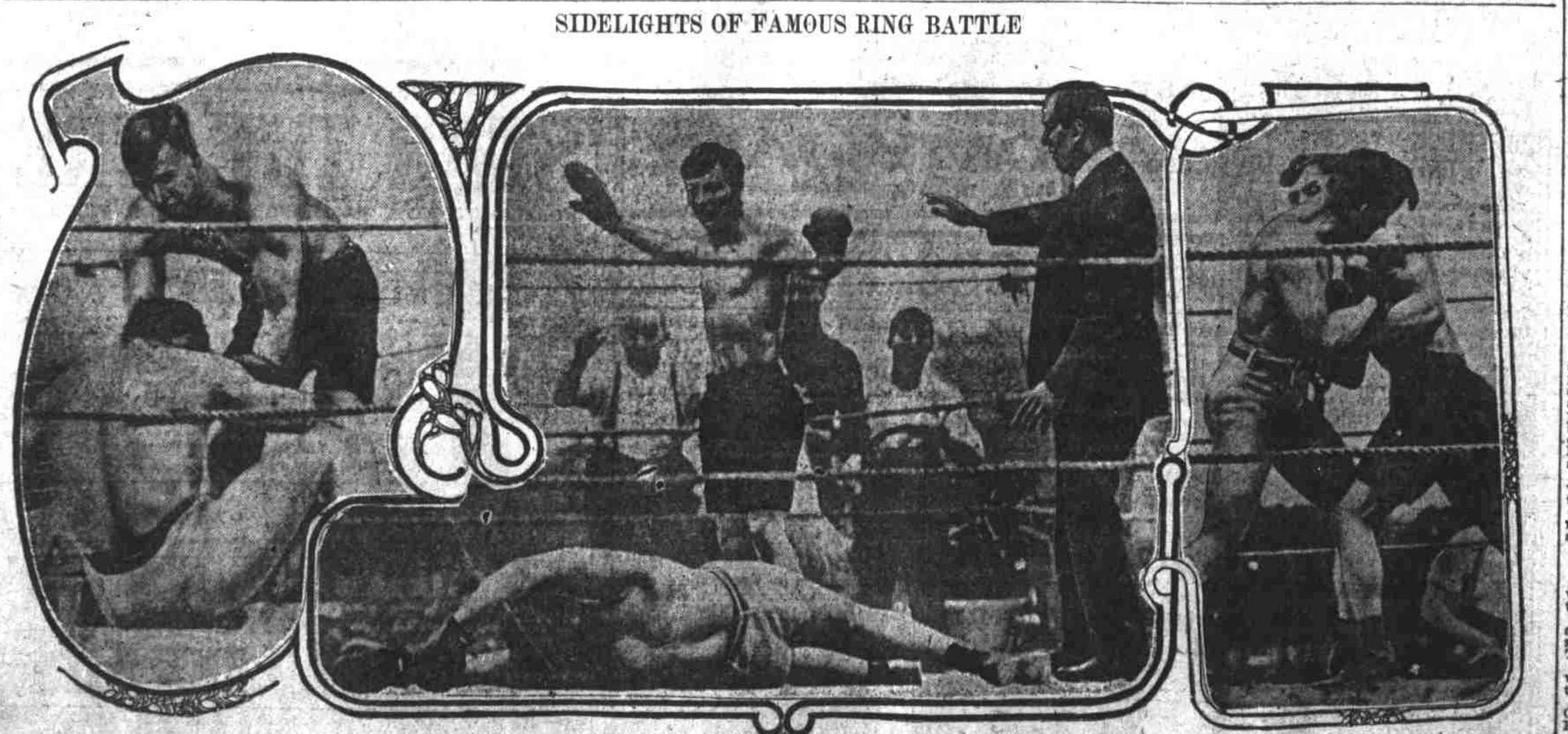
Tuesday evening, August 31, the Jewish Young Men's club will open their gymnasium in the Neighborhood house, First and Hall streets, for the season of 1920-1921. Their last season was a very successful one, and the outlook is good for a large membership during the coming winter.

The basketball team, which closed the season very creditably, will soon be at practice. The club desires to establish a league among the other athletic clubs and associations, and with that aim in view, asks that the managers of basketball teams correspond with their president, J. Gilbert, 424 Third street, or Manager Sam Polistovage, 572 Fifth street.

The social and dances which proved very popular last winter will be continued the coming season.

The club requested that all of its members and those desirous of entering, appear at the opening meeting.

Saratoga Results.
First race, seven furlongs—Mazuma won, Quantic second, Royal Captive third. Time, 1:25 4-5.
Second race, steepleschase, about two and a half miles—Sir Wooster won, By-santine second, Pretty Michael third. Time, 5:22.
Third race, six furlongs—Chickasaw won, Amelia Jenks second, Shannon third. Time, 1:13 2-5.
Fourth race, mile and three fourths—Olanbala won, Wintergreen second, Pine and Needles third. Time, 2:53.
Fifth race, mile—Rio Grande won, Dancer second, Queen Marguerite third. Time, 1:38.
Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Zachary won, Rowland Otis second, Jack Donnerzell third. Time, 1:09 4-5.



The Britt-Summers battle was the most spectacular ring contest I ever witnessed," says Hugh McIntosh. From left to right are shown Summers courteously assisting Britt to his feet after a slip. A picture of the knockdown in the second round. Britt is on the canvas apparently "dead to the world." He surprised all by arising at "nine" and sending Summers down. One of the frequent clinches during the earlier rounds.