

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

TENNIS RANKERS NAME POSITIONS

Joint Committee Selects the Players and Their Places for Last Season.

The joint committee of the Irvington and the Multnomah club has at last announced the official ranking of the Portland tennis players for last season. The committee gives Brandt Wickersham first place among the men. A special ladies' committee gives the same position to Mrs. Andre Foulhoux. Wickersham and Goss are leaders in the men's doubles and Mrs. Foulhoux and Miss Robertson in the ladies' doubles. Mrs. Northrup and Andrews carry off the palm in the mixed doubles.

The ranking together with the names of the committee follows:

The official ranking for 1909 follows:

- Singles.**
- 1—B. H. Wickersham.
 - 2—W. A. Goss.
 - 3—J. F. Ewing.
 - 4—Harold Wells.
 - 5—Richard Wilder.
 - 6—F. H. V. Andrews.
 - 7—H. H. Herdman.
 - 8—Walter Rosenfeld.
 - 9—James Shives.
 - 10—F. E. Harrigan.

- Men's Doubles.**
- 1—Wickersham and Goss.
 - 2—Ewing and Herdman.
 - 3—Andrews and Rohr.
 - 4—Rosenfeld and Shives.
 - 5—Wilbur and Freeman.

- Mixed Doubles.**
- 1—Mrs. Northrup and Andrews.
 - 2—Mrs. Foulhoux and Rohr.
 - 3—Miss Schaefer and Wilder.
 - 4—Miss Ford and Herdman.
 - 5—Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan.

- Ranking Committee.**
- For M. A. Club—
B. H. Wickersham.
J. F. Ewing.
F. E. Harrigan.
- For Irvington Club—
James Shives.
L. M. Starr.
F. H. V. Andrews.

- Ladies' Singles.**
- 1—Mrs. J. A. Foulhoux.
 - 2—Miss Stella Ford.
 - 3—Miss Lillie Fox.
 - 4—Mrs. W. I. Northrup.
 - 5—Mrs. F. E. Harrigan.
 - 6—Mrs. W. M. Cook.
 - 7—Miss Nan Robertson.
 - 8—Miss Lillian Campbell.
 - 9—Miss Myrtle Schaefer.
 - 10—Miss Leslie Leadbetter.

- Ladies' Doubles.**
- 1—Mrs. Foulhoux and Miss Robertson.
 - 2—Mrs. Northrup and Miss Fox.
 - 3—Miss Ford and Miss Schaefer.
 - 4—Mrs. Judge and Miss Campbell.
 - 5—Mrs. Cook and Miss Carbons.

- Ranking Committee.**
- Miss Lilly Fox.
Mrs. W. I. Northrup.
Miss Mabel Goss.

CLASSY CARD FOR CLUB'S SMOKER

A classy amateur card will be presented by the Catholic Young Men's club at the first annual meeting in the big gymnasium at Williams avenue and Morris street at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

While there has been general regret that Gene West, the hard hitting Multnomah club boxer, will not be in the line against Dan O'Brien, who beat him for the city championship in the 125 pound class, the fans will see an equally interesting go between O'Brien and one of Tommy Tracey's pupils, Bud Anderson. Tracey says Anderson is a better man than O'Brien and ought to beat him, provided Bud can make the lightweight limit. If he is overweight he will enter in the 145 pound class.

West says he is nowhere in condition to box four rounds and that he wants to be his best when he goes against O'Brien. Losing the championship has been a severe blow to Gene.

Richie Gets Medal.

Young McCarl, who was to have met Richie Hewitt in the 105 pound class, will also be unable to go on, and unless Jack Day can make up a paperweight in the club Richie will draw down the medal.

The 125 pound wrestling event promises to be of great interest. Leon Fabre, the promising featherweight of the Multnomah, will look sharp with Buckley, the crack 125 pounder of the Turn Verein, who gave Edgar Frank such a tough battle recently. They are pretty evenly matched and the bout ought to be one of the best ever seen here.

The various weights will be filled as follows:

- One hundred and five pound boxing—R. Hewitt, M. A. A. C.
- One hundred and twenty-five pound boxing—Frank O'Brien, C. Y. M. C.
- One hundred and thirty-five pound boxing—Bud Anderson, Tracey's club; Joe Franta, unattached; Paul Struck and Dan O'Brien, C. Y. M. C.
- One hundred and forty-five pound—C. C. Ralph, M. A. A. C.; C. Swanson, C. Y. M. C.
- One hundred and twenty-five pound wrestling—Leon Fabre, M. A. A. C.; Buckley, Turn Verein.
- One hundred and thirty-five pound wrestling—Mose, M. A. A. C.; entry from Turn Verein.

The Multnomah meet on the Sound Friday and a smoker to be given shortly by Tracey's club, are responsible for the small number of entries from these organizations.

Spectators are directed to take a "U" car on Second street and alight at Williams avenue and Morris street.

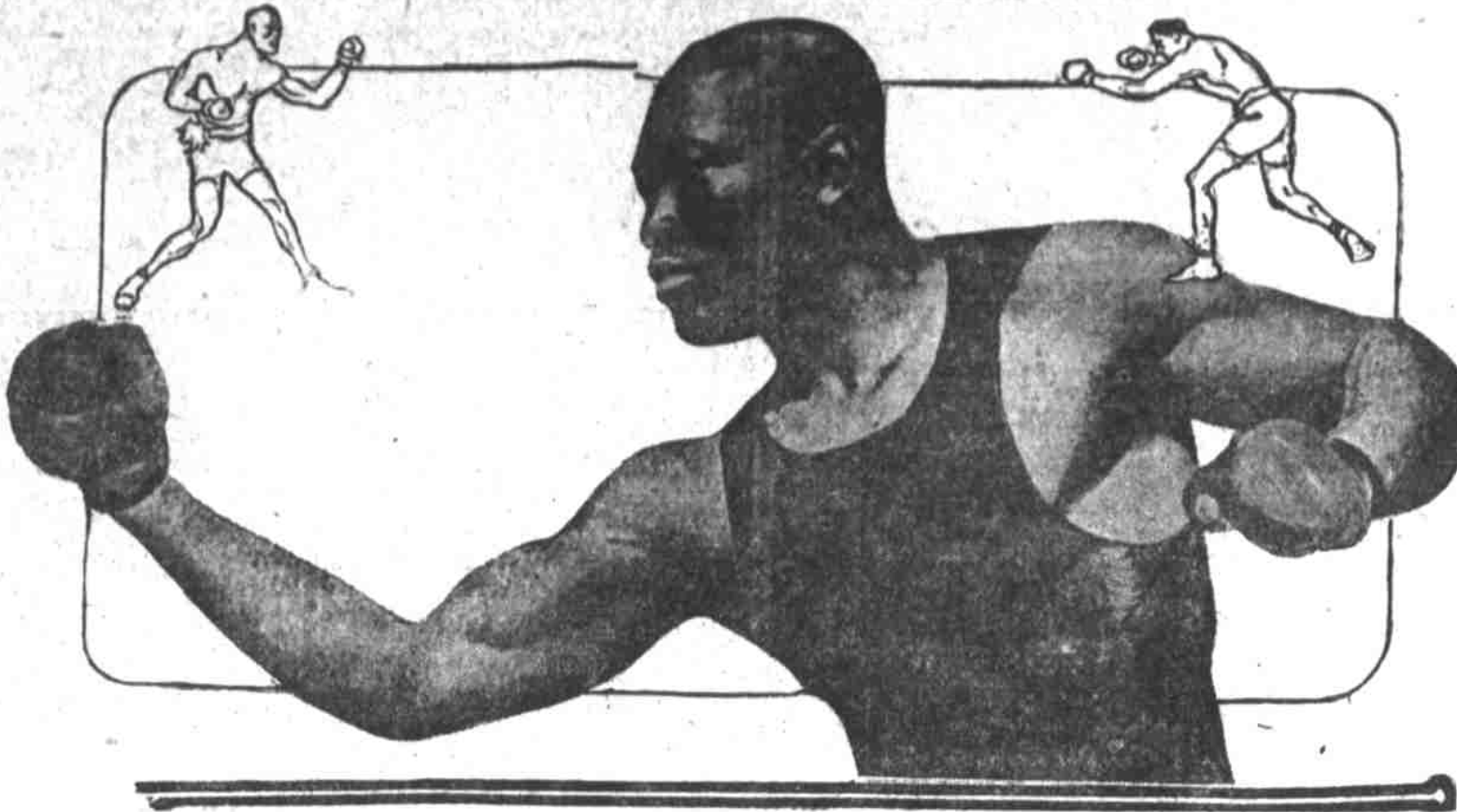
CALENDAR OF SPORT FOR THE WEEK

Monday—Start of the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, New York. Opening of international horse show in Chicago. Johnny Coulon vs. Patsy Brannigan, 10 rounds, at Greensburg, Pa. Annual meeting of the Western Skating association at Chicago. Annual meet of the Georgia Field Trials association at Waynesboro, Ga.

Tuesday—International conference of automobile clubs meets in Paris. Meeting of board of appeals of American Trotting association in Chicago. Ray Brown vs. Tommy Murphy, 20 rounds, at New Orleans. Clarence Fitch vs. Billy Johnson, 12 rounds, at Saginaw, Mich.

Wednesday—Dual swimming meet of

CHAMPION JACK JOHNSON IN FIGHTING POSE



Picture shows the long reach the negro title holder has and the powerful looking shoulders and chest.

FOOTBALL NO MORE DANGEROUS THAN ANY OTHER SPORT

By Sportsman.

The old post-season argument as to whether intercollegiate football is too brutal as a sport is being bandied back and forth by opponents and supporters of the great American game. Some men who are closely in touch with the game are strongly in favor of its retention and cannot listen to any of the arguments that would tend to destroy its prestige.

Others with equal vehemence are emphatic in their denunciations of the game as a sport and see little good in it as a part of the American student's playlife. Like all arguments, there are two sides to the question and it takes a pretty reasonable judgment to strike the moderate ground when an institution as absorbing as football is the issue.

There are thousands of men who love the sturdy gridiron contest, who admire the men who play the game and in many cases as former participants retain the attachment for the rough body to body conflicts that experience and tradition has made a cherished memory. Where season after season has gone by without the experience of serious injuries to any of the squad of players, the college authorities and the student body are not patient in listening to the arguments that come from a distance. The northwest has been especially free from serious football injuries. Our men have finished their gridiron career, competent and physically able to take their place as citizens in the big world that their college training has fitted them for.

No Unfortunate Fatalities.

There have been no unfortunate fatalities to antagonize collegians and public. The minor injuries associated with every football season have not left our men seriously impaired for future usefulness, and yet there are sections of the country where the injury to a player has been so fearful that in spite of the inbred love for the game as a game, the revulsion has been substituted even in the minds of those who compete.

When a young boy physically fit, full of ambition at the gateway of his career goes into a football contest and is taken from the game to die, the argument is so powerful against football that it is difficult for those closely in touch with the situation to see anything but the horror of the situation and to feel anything but antagonism to the sport that has had such a horrible climax.

It is true that many of the fatalities accredited to football are undoubtedly prejudiced. It is likewise true that there were more men killed last fall in a single state during a single hunting season than were killed in the whole United States in a football game. It is true that more lives are lost many times over by drowning than are lost in football, but these accidents do not antagonize people against hunting and

Vale and Princeton at New Haven.

Thursday—Annual bench show of Toy Spaniel club of America at Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Saturday—Finish of the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, New York. Joe Jeannette vs. Sam McVey, 30 rounds, in Paris.

Evans Boxes at Astoria.

Bobby Evans, the crack Portland lightweight, has been signed up by the Pastime Athletic club of Astoria for a 10 round no decision bout there December 18, against Kid Summers of San Francisco.

Twelve thousand additional seats will be erected at the Cincinnati baseball grounds which will give the Reds a ball park with a seating capacity of 30,000.

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COLLEGE TEAMS MAKE SCHEDULE

Managers Plan to Meet in Portland to Arrange for Baseball.

If the plan matures that is now under way, there will be a meeting next Saturday in Portland of all of the conference managers of college baseball teams and at this meeting schedules will be made for conference games to be played next spring.

Several of the northwest managers have already indicated that they would join in this movement to organize collegiate baseball on a good sound basis. The old haphazard method of arranging baseball schedules by correspondence is more or less archaic, and does not result to the best interest of the sport.

Poor schedules are arranged and when several managers are planning out trips to the various sections of the country at the same time, it means that there is no general system that assures good schedules to all of the teams interested.

This was found true in basketball and

HARD WORK MADE RICKARD FAMOUS

Cashman Says Portland Men Sought Soft Jobs and Were Lost.

The presence in New York of "Tex" Rickard, successful bidder for the big Jeffries-Johnson fight, brings back the memory of how he had greatness thrust upon him in the Goldfield (Nev.) fight between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans, written Harry Cashman in the New York American. Rickard was but one of the many business men in the busy mining

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the northwest collegiate basketball league recently formed will doubtless do more towards placing basketball on a good sound basis than any other one thing.

If all of the northwest managers meet and arrange schedules, it will do two things that are of special importance. Each team will be assured of a good series of games, both away and at home, and a definite championship will be the result.

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