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Thanksgiving Contract

With Multnomah.

The members of the team, six of

Practice will begin this afternoon or

Monday and will continue until Wednes-

day when the team will leave for Port-

The team will probably go in the

game with the same line up as faced

Washington with the exception of the

Jones Picks Wolgast in Fifteen

Rounds: Welsh Says Win

on Points in 20.

Los Angeles, Car., Nov. 25.—Too busy

perfecting his condition to talk of the

sort of fight he will put up on Thanks-

giving day when he clashes with Fred-

die Welsh, Champion Ad Wolgast to-

Jones, whom he believes equal to the

task, hereafter will do all the prognos-

ticating. When asked what he thought

the outcome of the battle would be,

"Verily, verily, my son, there will be

othing to it but one Adolph Wolgast.

He's fit and when he is right he can

lick any man of his weight in the world.

I feel certain that my boy will win by

News from the opposition camp today

knockout well within 15 rounds."

announces that Freddle Welsh is dis-

since his return to America. In a three

Freddie's famous left hand and his

WOLVERTON REFUSES

the resignation of Hal Chase

TO TALK OVER PLANS

New York, Nov. 25.—Harry Wolverton, manager of the Oakland Coast league baseball team, is here today. He refused to admit that he came to see President Frank Farrell of the New York

Americans in regard to taking the managership of the team, left vacant by

"I am en rout to Philadelphia," was all Wolverton had to say regarding his

14,000 acres of Idaho's best land will be sold under the Carey act at Jerome

December 11, 1911. These lands are

part of the great north side tract (a

long time on deferred payments—low rate of interest.; For all information,

wire or write TWIN FALLS . ORTH SIDE LAND & WATER CO., Milner,

Jones said:

one vacancy which will probably

game be called off.

tion and play the game.

IN COMING SMOKER

Nov. 29 Is Pleasing to Fandom.

Considerable interest is being manifested among the sporting fraternity over the All-Star boxing and wrestling bout which will be held at the Armory next Wednesday night, when Tommy Ryan and Eddle O'Connell will furnish the chief attraction.

Large crowds have been attracted to the medal display in Schiller's window at Sixth and Washington street, where trophies won by Tommy Ryan and Har-Seyback are on exhibition. Seyback the champion bag puncher of the world, who is now showing at the Orpheum, won the \$500 Richard K. Fox gold medal in competition in New York.

Ryan won his medal at one bag punching in competition with Jim Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy and other well known pugilistic lights. Ryan thinks Seyback is the greatest fancy bag puncher in the world, while the latter regards Ryan as the cleverest man that he ever laid eyes upon.

Both Ryan and O'Connell are in great shape for their exhibitions. Ryan will meet a worthy partner in a four round boxing match, while O'Connell will take on the clever Milton Harnden of Bellingham, one of the best welterweights in the northwest, in a best two out of three catch-as-catch-can match.

Other interesting preliminaries will round out the evening's entertainment

JIM BARRY IS IN BAD WITH BAY CITY FANS

the Chicago heavyweight, is decidedly unpopular with San Francisco fans today as a result of his bout with Charley Miller, the lumbering motorman boxer, with whom he fought a four round draw last night. Barry kept the spec-tators waiting nearly half an hour by demanding \$50 more than he originally greed to fight for and during the contest affected a blase manner, and did once attempt to fight. Barry did not even sit down between rounds. Miller was badly outclassed, but was day announced that his manager, Tom game and willing, and the fans were him to a man. The draw decision was popular. It is claimed that Barry will not appear in a San Francisco ring for some moons to come

FRANK BURNS DEFIES LIGHTWEIGHT RANKS

New York, Nov. 25.—Fraknie Burns of Oakland is today hurling a sweeping defi from this city, where he has playing the best form that he has shown just arrived with his manager, Jack Per-Burns is anxious for another try round go with the "Montana Kid," with One Round Hogan, and it is probable that he will be accommodated. Burns claims that he is not afraid of followers.

Herein McFarland Wolgast or Welsh, "I am working 60 per cent better toall of whom are now on the Pacific day," said Welsh, "than I did a week coast. The Oaklander is also telling the ago. I do not figure to win by a knock-Gotham fans that he more than held his out but all this talk of Wolgast putown with Grover Hayes, the Ohio boxer, ting me to sleep is pure bunk. I will in their bout in New Orleans, although win the championship on points, and Hayes is generally conceded to have at the end of the 20th round my lead is going to be so great that every man at the ringside will be able to see it." earned a decision by a big margin.

CHICAGO WRESTLING FANS ARE WONDERING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Wrestling fans,
with ardor undampened by the GotchHackenschmidt fiasco, are wondering
today what sort of sport will be provided for them when Mahmout, the Turkish heavyweight, starts taking on aspirants for Gotch's title after December 16. On that date Gotch's con-tract with the Turk expires, and the champion will go abroad, leaving Mahmout behind to clean out the crop of aspirants for him. Mahmout declares trip, sees a golden stream of easy money in sight before Gotch gets back,

Cornell Wins Cross Country. Brookline, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Cornell to-day won the cross-country intercollelle- Kuhn enterprise), and are considered esgiate championship here, scoring 48 pecially choice for apple and general points. Harvard was second with 58 fruit culture. Smsll cash payment and and Pennsylvania third with 125. The points were scored on the merit system.

Piano rents \$3 mo. 375 Wash st. .

Ryan-O'Connell Star Bout on University Concludes to Fulfill President Baum Threatens All Players Who Engage in Renegade Games.

> (Special to The Journal.)
> University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.,
> ov. 25.—The University of Oregon will (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 25.-War between independent and organized baseball was fulfill its contract with the Multnomah launched today in a warning sent by club and play the Thanksgiving game in Portland as scheduled. President A. T. Baum of the Coast On account of the death of Virgil Noleague, threatening fine or suspension to any Coast league player who particlland is was thought for some time that the university would cancel its schedule, pates in a contest with or against ineligibles. and the Associated students recom-

> mended to the Athletic council that the The action was precipitated by C Moreing, outlaw chieftain and baseball However, the council decided that the impresario of Stockton, California, who university ought to fulfill its obligalans to bring his club to Oakland tonorrow afternoon to play a team comwhom are members of the Sigma Nu

> posed largely of Cakland Coasters. Moreing has been working hard for Fraternity, have also decided that the university should play the game. the establishment of an independent league and when he heard of the pro posed Oakland game President Baum who has been attending the convention of minor leagues in Texas and is nov in Grand Canyon, Arizona, immediately his warning to San Francisco

GOVERNOR DIX AFTER NEW YORK FIGHT LAW

Governor Dix in regard to the fighting game has the fans worried today. It is feared that legalized boxing soon be a thing of the past in New York. Dix is doing his utmost to have the next legislature repeal the Fraw-ley athletic commission law. The gov-ernor has summoned Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon to Albany for a con ference, and to secure data upon which to base his demand. Present indica-tions are that he will succeed in his attempt to put the quietus on the hit and getaway game.

QUEEN OF PENDLETON AT ENAKOPS JUBILEE



Miss Effie Parkes.

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 25.—Next Sun day morning 25 Pendleton musicians constituting the Round-up Cowboy band and 25 horses, their mounts, will board a train in this city for Spokane, where they will represent Pendleton in the Enakops Jubilee being held in that city. Miss Effie Parkes, chosen as "Queer of Pendleton" for that festival, is already at the jubilee, the only Oregon girl in the train of King Apple.

The cowboy band, which was organ ized contemporaneously with the roundup and which has been the principal attraction at the two local wild west hows, has established a reputation both for novelty of appearence and excellence of music. The musicians wear the full trappings of the cowboy and furnish their music from the backs of horses. After considerable patience and practice, these horses have become ac customed to the blare of the brass in-

The band will make the trip to and from Spokane in a private Puliman and the horses will travel by the same train in a palace stock car. On Monday the band will appear in the big pageant of the jubiles and will be headed by the queen, also mounted

struments and give their riders no trou-

queen, also mounted.

Miss Parkes, who will wear the coronet of Pendleton, is the daughter of udge and Mrs. Joe H. Parkes. At the last round-up she represented the "Queen of the Pacific" in the float, "Winning of the West," in the "Westward Ho!" pageant.

That section 2 of the city charter takes precedence over the recent Zeigler amendment and that the city can sell fire station sites when such sales are desirable is the opinion filed by Deputy City Attorney H. M. Tomlinson with the fire committee of the city executive board.

It is the wish of the committee to sell two lots in Sunnyside. These lots were originally purchased as sites for fire stations, but on account of their poor topography it has been found ad visable to build the houses elsewhere The committee thought at first that the city would be prohibited from selling the station sites, under the provisions of the Zeigler amendment, but the city attorney's office says this is

The Zeigler amendment prohibits the cation of streets within 2000 feet of the river front and also the sale of parks, wharves "and other public property." Mr. Tomlinson holds that the phrase "other public property" reto the same kind of property that named in the amendment and not to fire stations. Section 2 of the charter provides for the sale of any public property whatever, and, in the opinion of Mr. Tomlinson, gives the city the right to sell the Sunnyside property.

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