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OF BASKETBALL NET

FORMER CHAMPION AD WOLGAST VISITING PORTLAND GALL FOR WRESTLERS

CADILLAG WILDCAT IS NOT TO BOX AGAIN TILL MONTH OF JULY

Lightweight Says Medford Has Gone Daffy Over Bud Anderson; Has New Mascot.

Thinking more seriously of the wel-are of a beautiful Chinese pheasant with one wing broken and drooped than of reentering the prize ring, Ad Wolgast a Portland guest, registered at the imperial hotel. Wolgast and his wife Imperial hotel. Wolgast and his wife arrived hast night from Medford and will while away a few days in Portland before leaving for Ogden for a brief visit, and after that it is back to that dear Cadillac for the former lightweight champion of the world.

The Chinese pheasant incident reveals an interesting sidelight in the makeup of the ferocious little battler. While Wolgast was in Medford a few days

ast was in Medford a few days ago, looking over some property he con-emplated purchasing, he saw this ele-cantly plumed bird hopping across the mow. Ad gave chase, and was sur-orised when the bird failed to raise. stead of flying, the bird merely hopped along the ground, but the fleet-footed athlete soon overtook it. He found it had a frozen wing. Wolgast took it to the hotel, where

Wolgast took it to the hotel, where he mad a crate prepared for it and had it shipped to Portland. He will take it to California with him if it survives, and it will be his future mascot.

"I couldn't bear to see that little hird, hopping around in the snow and suffering, so I just caught it up and brought it along with me," said Ad. "I hope that its wing will knit and that it will set well again. If it lives I'll

It will get well again. If it lives I'll take it to my training camps of the future and install it as the ranking mascot." Mrs. Wolgast is very much in love with the beautiful bird. ere isn't much to think about no

in the boxing line. I won't get back into the long bouts again before July I won't even fight between now and then unless I get Ritchie or I have a flattering offer for some six or ten tound battles. What I want is rest and

I am going to have it.

"What do I think about Ritchie? Well, frankly I don't think so very much. There are a half dozen boys who can beat Willie. Any fairminded person who saw our fight will tell you that when I am alleged to have fouled him, I was coming strong and he was barely able to put up his hands from his own weakness. He did cop me a pretty hard folt, but I have had harder ones and they

"I think that the two cleverest mer who might meet Ritchie are Packey Mc-Parland and Jack Britton, but they can't quite make the weight. If Ritchie lets em come in at 35 they'll polish him off in mighty short order. This boy Britton is a comer and outside of Packey is the cleverest among the little ellows, I like him fine,

"I never saw a community go so crazy over a boxer as Medford is over Bud Ann. They think down there that he can beat any lightweight in the world and they are willing to back up their judgment with coin. From all the boostng I heard, Bud must be a promising I never saw him box, but he will get some good tryouts down in Califor-

"I don't know how long Mrs. Wolgast and I will stay here. It may be a week and it may be only a couple of days like this town. I may buy some prop-erty and I may not. It all depends. I am pretty well heeled from my ring earnings and I don't have to work, I want my money to be earning something for me, that's why I want to invest it In some western property."

VANCOUVER MAY NOT GET BOWLING MEET

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 14:—Vancouver will not have the Western Bowling congress this year, according to dispatches pelved from Los Angeles. Such is the dictum of President Morley of the con gress. The hitch arose over the rellow Secretary Jenkins of the congress to handle the affair.

Soccer Game Postponed.

The opening soccer game of the sea-son between the Portland academy and Washington High school teams, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed. The Multnomah field is not condition to allow games to be played



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NOTED PORTLAND ATHLETE IS PAINTED BY GIRL



That Portland is the home of a clever young artist is revealed in the painting of Vere Windnagle, the famous Washington High long distance runner, now at the University of Oregon, by Miss Edith F. Jones, a former Washington High school student. Miss Jones' brush reveals Windnagle running at top speed and it is held to be an excellent likeness of the athlete. The coloring is very good and Miss Jones is receiving the compliments of her friends on her excellent

able Game and Shoot Baskets at Any Angle,

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 14.—With but a week's practice, the new men on the team and "doped" for defeat. fit and ready to go any distance, it is the University of Oregon basketball expected the bout between Leach Cross team railied after but a moment of play and Joe Rivers before the Empire Athand trounced the vaunted Idaho quin- letic club tonight will attract thoutet, 31 to 6, before the largest crowd sands of fans of basketball fans assembled in Hayward gymnasium last ovening. The opening game was rough and ragged, but sensational in the extreme. With almost startling accuracy all of the Oregon players shot baskets from almost any point on the floor. These spectacular throws were the feature of the game. Idaho excelled, however, in

For Oregon, Little Brooks, the 120-pound midget, played the most remarkable game. Outweighed by 30 pounds, and playing against a guard who was forced the substitution of a new guard of the eight baskets in the first half he dropped in four; Walker threw eight LES REID OF SEATTLE and Fenton one, and also one foul.

In the second half, which was rougher, Walker and Fenton played Oregon's er, Walker and Fenton played Oregon's game. Fenton, however, merely showed this customary basketball skill. The other new man, Tom Boylen, played a pretty game on his side of the floor, guarding his goal consistently and carefully. When the injured captain, Ole Simms, returns to the game the fight between him and Brooks for the open

place will be a pretty one.

The lineup: Oregon—Fenton, c
Brooks, if; Walker, rf; Boylen, ig
Bradshaw, rg; Fee, substitute, Idaho—
Kinnison, r. Rinnison, c; Ankorn, lf; Doulen, rf; Keane, lg; Mitchell, rg; McNett, Foster, Perkins, substitutes.

PORTLAND SHOOTS UP AGAINST TWO TEAMS

In matches 15 and 16 of the United States Indoor Revolver league, the Portland club made the scores of 1995 and 1101 respectively against the Osborne, Mich., and Youngstown, Ohio, teams, Morris Abrahams struck his stride for the first time this season and shot 222 against the 'Osborne team' and '226 against the Youngstown team.

Craddock was high man in match 16 with the score of 231. Captain Moore was a little off form in both matches. The scores:

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Abraham .	46	42	46	44	45	223
Cruddock .		42	43	42	45	220
Moore		44	43	41	42	216
Hubbard		47	45	46	47	222
Clifford	42	43	42	43	422	214
Total					40	1095
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Crandock .	**************************************	46	47	45	43	231
Hubbard		48	43	46	42	226
Abraham .	47	44	43	40	42	226
Clifford		41	44	48	43	215
Moore	46	39	42	38	45	210
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10 Sec. 21 (10 Sec. 2)	Races at Ju	uar	PZ.			34.55

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Juarez, Jan. 14.—Results yesterday:

First race, Aerrona, 6 to 1, won; Ernest H., 12 to 1, second; Quick Trip, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Scratch Second race, Mary Emily, 4 to 1, won; Fancy 1 to 5, second: Ursula Emma, 1 to 5, third, Time, 1141. Third race, Madeline B., 9 to 5, won; Sprightly Miss, 7 to 5, second; Ardelon, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:67 3-5,

Fourth race, Jim Basset, 16 to 5, won; Gilpy, 1 to 2, second; Lady Panchits, out, third. Time, 1:12 4-5, 23 Morrison St. Bet 1st &2

CROSS AND RIVERS TO MEET IN N. Y. TONIGHT GAVIN OF IMPERIALS

New Players Put Up Remark- Eastern and Western Lightweights Will Draw Many Fans to Ringside,

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Betting is at even money, and this price is expected to rule at the ringside Each fighter has \$1000 up as a forfeit to guarantee 133 pounds ringside weight.

Willard Sticks to Cutler.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- Jesse Willard, the only man who holds a decision over Luther McCarty, is to remain under the management of Charles Cutler, accord ing to announcement here today. Wil lard rejected the offer of Tom Jones manager of Ad Wolgast, to take him inclined to rough it, the tiny Portland forward used his opponent's own tactics, played rings around him and finally seek the managership of Williams seek the managership of Willard.

IS LEADING TRAP SHOT K. W. Peterson... 123 McClelland 183 Campbell 184 Campbell 184 Pike 96

L. H. Reid of Sattle, a well known trap shooter in the Pacific northwest, ranks above Lee Barkley, another pro-Tessional shooter of Seattle, by a mar-gin of .0006. In compiling a list, which appeared in Sunday's papers, Reid's name was overlooked.

Reld broke 2115 out of the 2200 targets shot at during the season, giving him the percentage of .9614, while Barkley's percentage of .9603 was made by breaking 2402 out of 2500 birds. Among the Portland amateurs who

stood up well in the rankings of the 1912 season Morris Abrahams leads with the percentage of .9306. W. W. Cald-well has the percentage of .9149. W. McCornack of Eugene, Or., has the per-centage of .9511, leading all the Oregon chase from Memphis, in the Southern league. Tonneman will report for spring

The Multnomah club basketball team in its first game of the season was defeated by the crack Dallas, Or., quintet by the score of 23 to 19. The game was one of the fastest played on the Rogers, who halls from Texas, is said

team sustained a bad cut over his right eye in a collision with one of his own players. Three stitches had to be taken in the cut.

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One of the features of the Wednesday evening session will be the annua game between the football line against the backfield. For the past two years the line has copped the basket shooting honors, and they expect to do it again tomorrow night. The backfield

outcome of the struggle.

"Bear stories" are getting chronic

Dewey, of the substitutes, p'ayed a good

game at guard and will probably start

ROLLS 240, HIGH GAME

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33	Jones	171	169	542	181
	Gavin 156	165	240	561	187
	Cooper 159	119	118	396	132
	Neil 138	190	173	501	167
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	Garrett 186	142	107	495	165
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BASEBALL NOTES

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—Catcher Tonne-

man, formerly of the Boston Americans, is the property of the Vernon Coast league club today, the result of his pur-

Angel Recruits Sign.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—Three recruits
are the first men to send in signed

contracts to play with Los Angeles

this season. They are Fahey, infleider; Wottel, outfielder, and Rogers, pitcher.

to be six feet five inches tall, and to

Ed Finney Signs Up.

Walla Walla Raising Money.

weigh 235 pounds.

meeting of the directors.

Happy Hogan Buys Tonneman.

Multuomah Five Defeated. Dallas floor this season.

Captain Fischer of the Multnomah

Hen Berry Reelected President. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—Returned to the presidency of the Angel City Baseball association, Henry Berry is planning another year as the executive head of

\$1.00 Steel Squares at.....\$.70

\$2.00 Iron Smooth Planes ... \$1.60 President Baum today, being the first

These are a few of our January

BACKUS & MORRIS

Instructor Arbuthnot Will Have to Develop Heavy Men to Fill Depleted Ranks.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-Walker, May and King Out of Ils, Or. Jan. 14.—The first call to the Two Games With Fast a result the mat artists are to be on the floor twice a week under instruction, and every other night in the week for practice. Assistant Physical Director James Arbuthnot is the coach (Special to The Journal.) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalthe varsity men of last year's team is, Jan. 14.—The O. A. C. basketball are back, all of whom wrestle at team runs up against its first conference competitor tomorrow and Thurs- difficulty will be to fill up the heavyweights under 145 pounds, so the main day evenings, when the University of weight ranks. McBride, one of the Idaho arrives with one of the fastest promising men of last year, will prob-Idaho arrives with one of the fastest quantity and the coaching promising men of last year, will problem incumbent was finally prevailed upon to accept the position another year by promising men of last year, will problem to accept the position another year by practically unanimous opinion, and badly crippled lineup, and the coaching pounds.

badly crippled lineup, and the coaching pounds, staff and fans are dubious as to the Capte Captain Kelly, winner of the 145 pound northwest title, is in good condition to defend his claims to that from the Beaver camp, but the founda-tions are only too solid to suit the Ag-gles. Two men are in the hospital, one of whom, Walker, is in such a serious and the lightweight artist, Paul Freycondition as to make it necessary for dig, who strips at 115 pounds, is ready him to drop the sport for good. The for work. These varsity men have all other, Everret May, has a large abcess had two years' experience and should on his foot which was operated on dur-ing the week end. He will be unable to play before the twentieth of the month

at least. A third one, King, is out with a split thumb. This is certainly a condition to dishearten any team. Nevertheless, the O. A. C. five will put up the hardest fight they have ever made. One of the surprises of the game a few surprises in the wrestling cirwith the Corvallis O. N. G. last Friday cles, and to bring some more honors to

with the Corvallis O. N. G. last college O. A. C. night, which was won by the college O. A. C.

The first meet of the season will be The first meet of the season will be against the Univer-Cate. Cate is one of the best centers sity of Washington, at Seattle, and the in the northwest, playing with Dr. next one will be against W. S. C. at Stewart's championship five last year, yet Darling held the veteran down to one basket and, with the exception of the jump, outplayed him on the floor. Pullman, March 29.

RECORDS OF WORLD **BEST BOXERS FOR 1912**

in at that position tomorrow n	ight.
Burdick and Cooper will play at wards, while Jordan will have the o guard. Jernstedt, Pratt, Knight Johns will be the substitutes in encounter. One of the features of the Wed day evening session will be the amgame between the football line agaths backfield. For the past two y the line has copped the basket shing honors, and they expect to dagain tomorrow night. The backt has just one lineup, as Evendon not play because of the injury he ceived to his knee in the Oregon gand Dewey will be with the variant The line has the choice of about dozen players, so should win, if i cations are dependable. The coach not been selected for the footmatch as no one familiar with game is desirous of acting in any ficial capacity in that mixup. Marquis of Queensbury rules are only guides consulted.	Sther Fights W L D decoration Color
GAVIN OF IMPERIALS ROLLS 240, HIGH GAI	THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P
The Imperial and Telegram team the Big Four Bowling league were torious in two of three games aga the I. X. L's and Shoe Dogs, restively.	Vic- Ad Welgast 10 2 1 0 Linst Johnny Coulon. 9 5 0 0 Dave Smith 9 3 1 1 Pec- Ray Bronson 8 1 0 0 Freddle Welsh 8 3 0 0
The high score of the evening 240 made by Gavin of the Imper Pike of the Shoe Dogs made the individual one game score with 90 the first game. The scores:	Inis. Tommy Murphy 7 1 0 2 low Sam Langford 7 7 0 0
IMPERIALS let. 2d 3d Tot'l.	Owen Moran 6 0 3 0

Al Palzer 3 2 0 0 Powers May Not Appear. In the Scattle meet, which will be held under the auspices of the Multnomah club Friday night, Mahoney, a

Columbus club middleweight, will meet Dealy of Multnomah. Lem Powers, the former Columbus Arlington, Or., Jan. 14.—The girls' club lightweight, may not be able to team of the Arlington High defeated appear in Friday's bouts, and his place The Dalles High school girls' basketball will likely be taken by Davis or Gru- five by the score of 13 to 10 Saturday night.

GOES OUT AT O. A. C. COMMODORE; PLANS TO QUIT PROXY VOTE

Motor Boat Club Will Change From Profit Corporation to Benevolent Organization.

The reelection of Commodore C. W. Boost and the passing of a resolution to reorganize the Portland Motor Boat club from a profit sharing corporation to a benevolent and educational instituand trainer in that sport. Three of tion, marked the annual meeting of the Portland Motor Boat club last night. Boost had concluded not to run again for the highest office in the organiza-tion and George W. Kendall was looked upon as the logical successor, but the

been experienced in the manner of voting, and a committee was appointed last night to formulate plans to do away with proxy voting. A committee composed of George S. Shepherd, George K. Kelly and C. W. Raynor was appointed to look after the legal end of the proposed reorganization. The matter of proxy voting was discussed for fully an hour. Kelly suggested that each member of the board turn over his stock to the trustees, and a majority of the assemblage was in favor of this move, The six odd members present represented about 75 per cent of the total amount of stock involved.

The nominating committee, Dr. Yates, Dr. Hill and L. M. Myers, placed 18 nominees before the house for voting for trustees. No more were nominated at the meeting, and the marking of bal-

lots took place.

In previous meetings of the club a straw vote by the members on the commodore was taken, but at the close of the count last night G. K. Kelly made a motion to the effect that the man receiving the highest total and the next highest be made commodore and vice commodore. Ray King seconded the motion and it passed without an oppos-

The trustees elected at last night's meeting and their votes are: C. W. Boest 62, George Kendall 61, George Kelly 52, C. W. Raynor 52, Elwood Wiles 42, J. M. Yates 47, Ray King 40, A. F. Fleming 35 and George Kinnear

The trustees will meet in the near future and elect the other officers for the season. James B. Welch and L. M. Head were the only members of the board of trustees who were not reelected.

The entertainment committee prepated a light luncheon and J. Carter rendered several musical selections. Many members of the club spoke of the past, pres-ent and future of the organization, and a rising vote of thanks was given Orth Mathoid, pilot of the champion Oregon Wolf, and the retiring officials of the club.

Retiring Treasurer Gus Fleming made a suggestion after reading his report that the incoming trustees set aside \$1500 for the purchase of a club site. This suggestion was favorably received by the members present and it is expected that the new trustees will take action immediately. The club has \$1932.61 in the bank, with over \$200 in back dues.

BASKET BALL NOTES

Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 14.—In the basketball game here Saturday between Oakland and Cottage Grove high school teams the local teams won by a score of 41 to 39.

Zbyszko Beats Cutler. Chicago, Jan. 14.-Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Pole, is today victor over Charley Cutler, the Chicago heavyweight wres-tler, getting two straight falls.

Arlington Girls Winners.

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