

ANYHOW, THE ACREAGE BACK OF VANCOUVER NEEDS TO BE PLOWED UP

OLD FARM BECKONING TO BUD WITH 5 ROUND KNOCKOUT BY WATSON

Vancouver Boy Enters Ring 10 to 4 Favorite but Is Floored Thrice.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21.—That Bud Anderson of Vancouver, Wash., is out of the running now as a pugilistic possibility was the consensus of opinion among fight fans today, following his defeat here last night by Red Watson of Los Angeles.

Anderson's defeat came as a great surprise. He entered the ring 10 to 4 favorite, and in the first round gave Watson a boxing lesson. This caused the odds to lengthen to 10 to 3, but before the second round was completed Watson was conceded a chance.

Watson was a determined look when he came up for the fifth round. Anderson was sent to the mat twice by rights delivered by Vancouver.

The Charlie Miller-Jim Cameron bout was a disappointment. Both men appeared slow and seemed to fight under wraps.

Mickey Hogan won a six round decision over Jack Hickey, and Kid Romeo stopped Tony Freitas in the fourth round.

Round 1—Anderson hooked left to head. Bud put left to head and right to jaw.

Round 2—Anderson stung Watson with two straight rights to the liver and right to stomach.

Round 3—Anderson opens with hard right to stomach, and loops hard right to jaw.

Round 4—Anderson sends straight left into Red's mid-section. Watson gets right cross to jaw.

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Green Grappler Holds Wonderful Little Frank Glahe Thirty Minutes.

Young Virgil Hamlin's feat of sticking 30 minutes with the great little Frank Glahe of Spokane without the semblance of a fall, the reversal of the Spokane verdict by Monier in his bout with Ellington, and the victory of Yost Schmeer over the hardhitting, always coming Cronquist, were features of the interclub meet last night in the Multnomah club gymnasium.

Hamlin gives promise of becoming one of the best grapplers in the northwest with a few more years of experience. It was stated by those who professed to know that Hamlin weighed but five pounds more than Glahe, the 115 pound champion of the northwest.

McCarthy had a comparatively easy time with Burns although he wrestled in a careful manner.

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New Plan of Action Will Hurt All Classes of Organized Baseball.

By Frank G. Menke. New York, Feb. 21.—Another discovery that has added to the panicky feeling of the organized baseball people is the discovery of the plan of the Federal leaguers to grab off every rookie that the major leaguers intend to turn back to the minors in the course of or at the end of the training camp season.

In other years, when there was no competition, the organized majors turned back all recruits who did not show major league caliber.

This spring it's going to be something different. The Federal leaguers, it is said, will have agents stationed in all the towns where the organized major leaguers train, and will sign up at once all the rookies that the organized major leaguers intend to send back.

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Wildest Pitcher in Major League Thinks He Will Have Control This Year.

Byron Houck, Portland's contribution to the world champion Philadelphia Athletics baseball team, left last night for Jacksonville, Fla., where Connie Mack will take his men into training for the American league pennant race.

Houck has been selling real estate in Portland all winter. He has done little if any work and the old muscles are aching to get into play again.

Houck is an one ball pitcher who does not care to back in the limelight. During winter he rarely shows up at baseball headquarters and many of the readers of the papers knew that he came and departed.

Otis Crandall, pitcher, and Chick Hartley, catcher, has signed with the St. Louis Federals. The salaries these players will receive have not been announced.

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Reduction of Schedule Makes Hit With Smaller Towns of Western Tri-State Circuit.

(Special to The Journal.) North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 21.—The makeup of the Western Tri-State league for 1914 was made sure last week when Secretary L. M. Brown of Walla Walla journeyed to Pendleton and Baker, Or., and swung the fans of those towns into line.

Pendleton was practically sure before, as W. F. Matlock, mayor of Pendleton, and one of the wealthiest men in eastern Oregon, had accepted the temporary presidency of the league.

Directors representing North Yakima, Walla Walla, Pendleton and Baker will meet in Baker the latter part of next week to arrange the schedule.

Seventeen men have been signed for tryouts with North Yakima, and will report here for the training season the middle of March.

The 17 men from whom contracts have been received are: Farm manager and utility man, Harry Harrod, Fred Cohen and Earl McKnight, infielders; Nick Fuller and Bates, first basemen; Fred Kile, Henry Peterson, Jesse Black and pitcher.

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