MORRIS IS CONFIDENT OF BEATING F. MORAN IN 10 ROUND CONTEST

Bout Will Be Staged in New York Week From Tomorrow Night.

WINNER MAY BOX FULTON

Oklahoma Giant Says He Will Walk Home If He Fails to Beat Pittsburg Heavyweight—Has Good Record.

By H. C. Hamilton.

New York, March 3.—(U. P.)—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, is in New York to do or die. He is on the verge of his last lumbering march to the ring as a popular boxer—or he is on the verge to fame and riches.

Carded to meet Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavyweight on March 12, Morris has declared that if he doesn't win he'll be through.

"I think I'll win by a knockout," he said. "If I don't win this one I'm going to start walking home."

Home is a little matter of a few odd miles out to Sapulpa, Okla.

Morris was the first white hope who attracted any attention when Jack Johnson finished smearing the features of James J. Jeffries over the Nevada landscape. He bobbed up in Sapulpa, oil can in hand, and announced on that Fourth of July that he was going to bring the title back to the white race. He wiped his hands, shed his overalls and had been making a game effort to be a good heavyweight ever since.

Morris hasn't retrieved the title for the white race. That was left for Jess Willard, and it is extremely doubtful if Willard had any more right to the match than did Morris. But he has done a lot of good fighting and he has left something of a record behind him.

Morris Unfortunate.

Morris has been singularly unfortunate. His first bouts were with good men who simply plastered him all over the ring. Jim Flynn was one of these. When they got through with him he was an object of scorn. The public never stops to consider that a man may improve. Morris was laughed out of New York and he was derided in various other parts of the country.

One of Morris' first appearances was with the doughty Pueblo fireman, Jim Flynn. They fought in New York when the Frawley law was young. Morris was big and ignorant. Flynn was small, but craftily versed in ring lore. He pounded Morris' face to a pulp, while the big ex-engineer grinned and took it.

He took his beating with a spirit that left no doubt as to his ability to assimilate punishment. Then he went away and began to learn something of fighting. He has met most of the big Aboys. Luther McCarty, the ill-fated westerner, sprang to fame in a night over the prostrate form of Morris, whom he laid low at Springfield, Mo.

Morris has had his ups and he's had his downs. He's been reported back on the engine many times, but he always has bobbed up again, ready to meet any of the heavyweight brigade.

Winner to Meet Fulton.

Frank Moran studiously avoided a meeting with Morris until Frank, too, began to lose caste with the public and realized he would have to concentrate everything on one last big effort if he expected to be taken seriously again.

The meeting here on March 12 will be a productive affair. It will produce a logical man to meet Fred Fulton recognized as the proper man to go through with a bout with Jess Willard.

If Morris wins decisively over Moran he should be matched with Fulton and the winner would have an undeniable right to meet Willard. If Moran wins he also should get his chance with Fulton and then, if he wins, another crack at the champion.

Moran, as a challenger for Willard, doesn't loom as does Morris or Fulton. Either of these seems to be much more logical as a successor to the crown that rolled off Jack Johnson's head and settled insecurely on the ponderous brow of Jess Willard. The fans want Fulton to win, but they would be just as strong for Morris, the chances are, if he should get his opportunity.

A Doubtful Quantity.

Moran is a doubtful quantity. He has been beaten with such ease by any number of boxers that he has long since ceased to be popular. Jack Johnson defeated him in Paris before the United States really knew what he looked like. Then Willard did it and Jack Dillon put his trademark on the job. Even Gunboat Smith took a few punches at Moran and the papers said he was the winner.

Morris' beatings were taken at a time when they could be absorbed. His grit in hanging on and waiting his chance to get into a ring with the champion is deserving of something. Maybe that something isn't far in the distance.

Miss Towne Wins Golf Title.

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 3.—(I. N. S.)—Miss Emma Towne of Evanston won the women's golf championship here today by defeating Mrs. G. K. Morrow, Great Neck, the medalist, by a 2 to 1 margin.

Bernhard Oldest, Stovall Youngest Manager in P. C. L.

William H. Bernhard of the Salt Lake Bees and George T. Stovall of the Vernon Tigers are the oldest and youngest managers, respectively, in the Pacific Coast Baseball league.

Bernhard was born in Erie county, New York, March 15, 1871, while Stovall saw daylight for the first time ten years later.

The birthplaces of the team pilots are:

William H. Bernhard, Erie county, New York, March 15, 1871.

Harry S. Wolverton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 1873.

Walter H. McCredie, Manchester, Iowa, November 29, 1877.

George E. Howard, Kenny, Ill., December 25, 1878.

Frank L. Chance, Fresno, Cal., September 19, 1879.

George T. Stovall, Leeds, Mo., November 29, 1881.

UNIVERSITY'S BALL TOSSERS ARE ANXIOUS

Diamond Aspirants Get in First Bit of Work Preparatory to Spring Season.

Eugene, Or., March 3.—In spite of snow Coach Bezdek's baseball men managed to get in the first touch of practice during the present week. The gymnasium was the gathering point of twirlers and catchers and the kinks which have been developing in shoulders and throwing arms through the long fall and winter were given the first hint that they would have to move out.

"Doc" Medley brought baseball hopes to their high mark by registering in college this week and announcing that he was fit for the coming season. Medley is a wonder with the ashen rod, always keeping way ahead of the .300 mark.

Indeed from previous showings Oregon should be able to muster a batting order that can hardly fail to bring in runs. Jimmy Sheehy, Medley, Maisson and Alexander are consistently good for bingles, while Nelson and Huntington can step up to the plate and clear the bases with terrific drives.

All that is needed is a pitching staff which can hold down the other side, and Oregon by every promise will be in the championship running. But Rathbun is the only tried and certain twirler. He is a good, steady man, but there is not another man in college who has yet proved his ability under fire.

Dwight Wilson, from last year's freshmen nine, will make a try, while Dudley, who had some experience at Lincoln high, appears as a likely possibility. Johnny Beckett may complete his college career by trying his hand at twirling. Beckett has lots of power behind the ball and if he can get his control working may be hard to hit.

If the weather permits batting practice will be the order for next week. The baseball schedule so far as it is completed follows:

Oregon vs. Spokane Indians at Eugene, April 7-8.
Oregon vs. U. of W. at Eugene, April 25-26.
Oregon vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis, May 2-3.
Oregon vs. U. of W. at Seattle, May 4-5.
Oregon vs. O. A. C. at Eugene, May 11-12.
Oregon vs. W. S. C. at Eugene, May 16-17.
Oregon vs. University of California at Eugene, May 21-22.

MOTORBOAT NOTES

Milton Henderson, owner of the cruiser Elsinore, took a party of mariners down to Stella and the Cowlitz river last Saturday and Sunday to see the smelt fishing. The party, besides Capt. Henderson, consisted of Captain Spencer and Captain H. T. Groves and son. Notwithstanding this array of marine talent, they managed to "pile 'er up" nicely on a Columbia river sand bank. None of the skippers will confess as to who did it, but it surely looks bad.

Bryan R. Dorr is planning to make a real speed boat of the runabout, White Bear, installing a six-cylinder 50 H. P. engine in place of the previous 15 H. P. installation. This should certainly pump her along at a fast clip.

Having failed to start their engine by "armstrong" methods, the crew of the Wanderlust hit on the happy idea of using the Pacific Coast champion, Vogler Boy III, as a tow boat. Even with this heavy drag on her, the speed boat warmed up to over 14 M. P. H., which is doing wonderfully well.

The entertainment committee announces a smoker to be held on Wednesday evening, March 14. Prof. Wm C. Morgan, of Reed college, is to be the star attraction, with an interesting tale of the northern trip of Dr. Ellis' yacht, Eloise, last summer. The committee has several other All-Star features, and a rattling good time is guaranteed.

Rear Commodore Kenneth Beebe will be right up-to-the-minute this summer with a new electric starter on the Martena's engine. Martena is an ideal type of cruiser, and makes a comfortable home all the year 'round.

John McNulty, chief of Uncle Sam's hydrographic office, and one of the club's honorary members, contemplates breaking in to literature shortly via the short story route. The first one is a story of the clipper ship days, entitled "The Bucko Bo'sn and the Rube." Mac says it's a scorcher, and he ought to know.

Alfred Ogilbee has sold his cruiser, and is now looking for a new craft. The near proximity of the salmon fishing will undoubtedly hurry matters, as Al is one of the Oregon City veterans.

W. B. Harper, skipper of the fast runabout, Flirt, is feeling the chill of spring and old clothes, and the trim craft is to be fixed up for another season's hard work. The Flirt is a splendid boat and a credit to the club's fleet.

The second dance of the club held last Wednesday brought out the biggest crowd that has ever attended a motor boat social. Chairman Gade and his committee deserve much credit.

In 1913 in England there were 525 open dog shows, while this year there are only a half dozen scheduled, the war making the difference.

PORTLAND'S LATEST SPEED BOAT CREATION READY FOR INITIAL TRIAL

"Vaughan's Special," a 20-foot monoplane design speed boat, which will appear in various regattas on the Pacific coast this year. Insert is photograph of Elbert Vaughan, who designed the engine for the craft.

TWO JEFFERSON PLAYERS GIVEN ALL-STAR RATE

Williams and Alexander of Champions Are Honored; Snodgrass Center.

By George Bertz.

Two members of the Jefferson high school basketball quintet, champions of the Interscholastic league, are given places on The Journal's 1917 all-star aggregation. They are Denny Williams, forward, and Jim Alexander, guard. The other players selected are: Al Malone, Columbia, forward; Bob Snodgrass, Washington, center, and Harry Stevens, Lincoln, guard.

Despite the fact that there were over 60 players in the league, the five players named showed the most consistent form throughout the entire season, which was the longest in scholastic history.

Williams was Jefferson's high point getter and it was through his great playing that the Blue and Gold team was able to defeat Columbia in the contest that decided the championship. Alexander showed up in great form, Coach Jamison pitting him against the best players of the opposing teams. Despite this, Alexander registered a great number of points. Burke and Hastings also displayed great form for the champions.

Al Malone, the Columbia forward, ranks with Denny Williams as a forward. He is fast and has an accurate eye. Bob Snodgrass, who was the backbone of the Washington team, because of his great individual showing, is entitled to the center position. It was mainly through his playing that Washington finished in third place in the league race.

Harry Stevens, the Lincoln guard, held his opponents to less baskets than any player in the league. He played great ball throughout the season and although he played guard, he succeeded in making most of the points registered by Lincoln.

Other players who displayed fine form were Mike Block of Columbia, Hendrickson of Jefferson, Loder and Mautz of Washington, Brown and Post of Franklin, Leonard of Benson, Rogoway of Commerce, and Burke of Hill.

Chick Gandil to Join Chicago White Sox

Chicago, March 3.—(U. P.)—White Sox players were reporting today for the special to Mineral Wells, Texas, which leaves tomorrow night with President Comiskey and his party.

Prospects for a pennant contending team are considered bright by Manager Rowland and Trainer Gleason. The announcement of Chick Gandil that he would report especially pleased the Sox management.

"We'll fight our way to the pennant," said Gleason. "With Gandil on the club we will have five cleanup hitters. They're fence busters."

Among the players who reported today was Joe Benz, who Rowland expects to be one of the leading slabsmen this season. Urban Faber, right-hander, a holdout, also is in Chicago. He failed to report at the park, but Secretary Grabiner expects him to sign before night.

Sale of Cards to Be Completed Monday

St. Louis, Mo., March 3.—(U. P.)—Whether St. Louis will have a "community" baseball club will be learned Monday when James C. Jones, who holds an option on the St. Louis Cardinals, either comes in with the first payment on the club, or drops his option, which cost $25,000.

It was hinted around sporting circles tonight that Jones would have the necessary coin Monday and that Mrs. Britton would sell out.

Jones plans to sell stock with voting power to the fans at $50 a share.

Gilmore Dobie Will Coach Beloit Team

Seattle, Wash., March 3.—(P. N. S.)—Gilmore Dobie, Washington's famous football coach, anounced this afternoon that he had accepted the proposition of Beloit university to coach that team next fall. He will leave for Beloit probably within a month.

Tigers' Players Start South.

Detroit, Mich, March 3.—(P. N. S.)—Five players, Pitchers Coveleskie, James and Boland, and Catchers Yell and McKee left here today for Waxahatchie, Texas, to begin spring training. They will be joined at St. Louis by Dauss, Cunningham, Dyer and Jimmie Burke. The main squad will report in a week from Monday. Third Baseman Vitt is still a holdout.

Women to Have Regatta.

University of California women students are clever at manning boats. It is intended to have four crews of 12 each representing different classes in large barges and hold an interclass regatta in March. They will race over a mile course. Members of the winning crew will be awarded 1917 class numerals.

NEW SPEED BOAT IS READY FOR ITS FIRST TRIAL RUN

Craft Is Equipped With 90-120 Horsepower Engine, Designed by Owner.

Portland Motor Boat club members are greatly interested in Vaughan's Special, a monoplane type speed boat, which was recently put in ship-shape by its owner and designer, Elbert Vaughan.

The new craft, which is expected to be a contender for the coast championship in the 20 foot class, is 20 feet by 5 feet and is equipped with a 90-120 horsepower engine, which was designed and built by Vaughan. The boat will carry an 10x45 inch wheel, which is larger than most of the race boats in this section of the country carry.

Vaughan started to work on the boat last summer, and planned to have it ready for the Astoria regatta, but could not complete it in time. With the latest design ignition system on the boat's power plant, the craft is ready for its initial trial run.

Recreation Center Fund Increasing

The fund for the recreation center and municipal playgrounds near Reed college now totals $1645, according to an announcement made by Victor A. Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of raising the $3000 necessary to carry on the work. When the other committeemen make a report it is expected that the amount will be close to the $2000 mark.

Supporters of this movement, who intend to contribute, should do so as early as possible, as it is the plan of Superintendent Convill of the park department to put a large crew of men to work on the grounds as soon as the $3000 fund is completed. Contributions should be sent to Victor A. Johnson, 406 Lewis building.

The recreation center, with the full 18-hole course, will rank second in none in the United States. The golf course, which was laid out by H. Chandler Egan, former national and western amateur champion, is in a class by itself.

The fund to date:

Previously reported	$1555
C. F. Adams	25
R. Livingstone	25
Graham Glass, Sr.	20
W. M. Cooke	10
Cash	10
Oscar Huber	10
G. Whiteside	5
R. L. Macleay	5
Total	$1645

Ray Has Earmarks Of a Real Champion

Followers of track athletics who have seen Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic club recently establish new records indoors for the three and two miles say he has all the earmarks of a real champion, and it is many years since a man stepped on a track showing more confidence than the Chicago youth. His style has improved so that he runs close to the ground and with little or no loss of power. It is considered only a question of time when he will rank as an international performer and record holder, not only of this country but of the world.

Killifer Signs With Phillies.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 3.—(I. N. S.)—Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, is happy this afternoon. Bill Killifer, his star backstop, put his name on the bottom of a contract for 1917.

Minus an Arm but Still Plays.

The latest addition to the already strong Bethlehem Steel company soccer team is Ned Jakobs, a Hollander, who has played with several of the leading European teams and has only one arm. He is a forward.

Stanford Coeds in Training.

Leland Stanford co-eds are training for their annual field day which will be held in April. A program of events including baseball, basketball, tennis, track contests and aquatic races will be pulled off.

WESTERN CLUB TO STAGE BOUTS ON MARCH 13TH

Al Sommers to Box Jack Torres in Wallace, Idaho, Tuesday Night.

Manager Joe Flanigan of the Western Athletic club is planning on staging an all-star smoker in the Rose City club gymnasium Friday night, March 13 featuring a six round contest between Jimmy Duffy and Frankie Sanders of New York who is the recognized western bantamweight champion. Sanders, who leaves Denver tonight for Portland, is a great boxer, and he has newspaper decisions over Johnny Ertle, Joe Lynch and several other crack 118-pounders.

The boys will weigh in at 118 pounds ringside. This bout promises to be of real championship calibre.

Eddie Miller of San Francisco will box the semi-windup against Billy Nelson or Frankie Huelat. There will be four other bouts on the card.

Al Sommers, Portland's best middleweight, will meet Jack Torres, a New Mexico 158 pounder, in a 15 round bout at Wallace, Idaho, Tuesday night. If Sommers beats Torres he will get a match with Mickey Sheridan of Chicago during the latter part of March. Three nights after meeting Torres, Sommers will box Farmer Burns in a return 10 round go at Echo, Or. Sommers recently boxed a draw with Burns.

Portland boxing fans were no doubt surprised to hear that Able Gordon, the local flyweight boxer, beat Young Patsy Brannigan in a 10 round bout before the National Athletic club of Denver last week. According to a clipping from Hymen Gordon, Able outclassed Brannigan in the last three rounds by a wide margin.

"Muff" Bronson will appear in San Francisco in the near future, according to his manager, Joe Flanigan. The Bay City promoters are anxious to pit Bronson against Joe Benjamin, who recently won a decision over Harry Pelsinger in a four round contest.

After boxing Lee Johnson before the Golden West club Tuesday night, Eddie Campi may go to Seattle for a couple of matches.

Most Valuable Asset To a Baseball Club?

Which is the most valuable asset to a ball club—a great pitcher or a great hitter?

Here is a question that may be argued pro and con from morning till night, and many reasons can be advanced from both ends of the argument.

But if you want to take a salary basis for it, the argument will end in favor of the great hitter, for the club owners prove it by the salaries they pay.

Take the great batters of the game, Speaker, Cobb, Chase, Wagner, Jackson and others. Speaker, Cobb and Wagner have for a number of years been the highest salaried players in the game, and whenever it comes to squeezing the biggest salary out of the pocketbook of a club owner, the great offensive player has the best chance. The magnates are willing to pay more money for the offensive star than they will part with for a player whose main value is his defensive strength, for baseball is a game where offensive playing is the most difficult and whenever a player shines above his fellows in attacking power he can command the largest salary every time.

Browns and Cards En Route to Camps

St. Louis, Mo., March 3.—(U. P.)—When the big Missouri Pacific special Texas Flyer pulled out of the Union station late this afternoon, St. Louis' baseball season was in its first stages. St. Louis' pennant contenders, so the fans hope, at least, were on their way to the Texas training grounds.

Fielder Jones and his hopefuls of the Browns' crew will be dumped off at Palestine some time tomorrow, while Miller Huggins, in tow of a more or less likely lot of ballplayers, wearing the Cardinals' uniform will continue southward until the conductor shouts "San Antonio!" The Cardinal sensations will be discovered at Hot Wells, a suburb of Davy Crockett's home town.

Red Sox Advance Guard Starts.

Boston, Mass., March 3.—(I. N. S.)—The advance guard of the Red Sox, twice winners of the world's championship, left the south station at 2 o'clock this afternoon bound for Hot Springs, Ark. There were only three players in the first contingent but they were popular enough to draw a crowd and to cause enough camera clicking to satisfy a presidential candidate.

Tennis Players Getting Ready.

Los Angeles, March 3.—(P. N. S.)—With George Church, Harold Throckmorton, Fred Alexander and Conrad Doyle already here, the eastern contingent for next week East versus West matches began to shape up today and promised considerable class. T. R. Pell Jr., Bernon Prentiss and Molla Bjurstedt are due tomorrow, while B. S. Myrick will arrive from New York Monday.

Lanky Bob Longs to Be as Beautiful as Sharkey or Nelson

San Francisco, Cal., March 3.—(U. P.)—Bob Fitzsimmons longs to be as beautiful as Tom Sharkey and Battling Nelson.

So he is going to follow the example of these two eminent exponents of the fistic art and have his face renovated and remapped.

Accompanied by Sharkey, who recently had a six-ounce cauliflower extracted from his left ear, Fitzsimmons invaded a beauty parlor yesterday.

"Go the whole route" said Bob to the beautifier, "and fix up my face. You can even remove the freckles."

The expert found the following things wrong with Fitz's psysiogomy as the result of his many ring battles:

Two bad ears, a mis-shaped nose, drooping eyelids due to cuts, scars on the lips, cheeks, chin and over the eyes.

"To make you look as pretty as me," quoth Sharkey, "you'd have to buy a new mush."

LOCAL CHECKER PLAYERS HOPE TO SET RECORD

Newel W. Banks to Play in Simultaneous Exhibition Here Wednesday

Newel W. Banks, world's checker champion at restricted and unrestricted play, will return to give exhibitions March 7 and 8. Wednesday evening Banks will give a simultaneous checker performance and Thursday night he will play several checker games at the same time without seeing the boards.

Banks holds the record for simultaneous checker play, having played 102 boards in Boston on Washington's Birthday last year. At simultaneous play Banks is especially adept because of his great cross-board ability, and his play is not only unusually sound but remarkably quick. In Boston, he averaged a move every two seconds, while the longest that he thought on any one move was 40 seconds.

Two years ago local chess players established a world's record in simultaneous chess play when Frank Marshall, the American champion, played 92 boards at one time. This feat on the part of the chess players has inspired the local checker experts with the ambition of making a record in simultaneous checker play by having more than 102 local checker players facing Banks when he begins his play Saturday evening.

Checker players thinking of taking a board Saturday evening should not be deterred by fear that the play will be long drawn out, as Banks finished the 102 boards in Boston in two hours and 45 minutes.

It is hoped that all players will bring their own boards and men. Further information can be secured at the headquarters of the Portland Chess and Checker club in the Washington Annex building, Fourth and Washington streets. The committee in charge is composed of J. Van Zante, F. E. Berg, E. H. Bryant, W. H. Adamson and L. G. Fowle.

Chicago Cubs Trim Los Angeles Team

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—(I. N. S.)—The Cubs stood the bright light of day here much better than the dust storm at Pasadena. In the second battle of the set today they cleaned the Angels, 7 to 3, in a fast game featured by the timely hitting and fancy fielding of the Chicago crowd. Vaughn and Demaree allowed one hit each in three rounds, while the Cubs took toll off Crandall to the extent of four tallies. Packard was touched up at the finish in spots, but good support held the locals to three runs.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	8	3
Los Angeles	3	6	1

Batteries—Vaughn, Demaree, Packard and Dillhoeffer; Crandall, Hogg and Bassler, Lepau.

Rickenbacher Will Try to Lower Record

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—(U. P.)—A thousand dollars a second is big money, even in these days, but to be paid $1000 for each second not worked is unusual. This, however, is what the Ascot Speedway promoters have promised Eddie Rickenbacher. Rickenbacher will tomorrow attempt to lower Barney Oldfield's record of 45 seconds for a circuit of the mile track at Ascot. For every second he clips from Oldfield's record he will receive $1000.

A big Frontenac, which is attracting much attention at the speedway, is to be used by Rickenbacher.

Daylight Plan Is Favored by Boatmen

Waverly Boat club of New York supports its borough president Marks, chairman of the National Daylight Saving committee, in his efforts to set the clock forward one hour at midnight on Sunday, April 29, thus placing the sun overhead at 1 p. m. instead of 12 noon, and affording daylight until 8:45 p. m. during the summer. The idea, if adopted, would be helpful to the 3000 club members of the New York Rowing association, who participate in regattas.

Cup for Perfect Athlete.

A silver loving cup has been offered by a New York A. C. for the "most perfect athlete in New York. Professor L. L. McIntyre of St. Johns College, Brooklyn, will decide the competition. The measurements which Professor McIntyre considers the nearest perfect are as follows: Height, five feet, 10 inches; weight, 175 pounds; normal chest, 44 inches; expanded, 38 inches; thigh, 22 inches; calf, 15 inches; biceps, 13½ inches; forearm, 12 inches; neck, 16 inches, and waist, 31 inches.

Boston Club Cancels Bout.

Boston, March 3.—(U. P.)—The boxing match between Les Darcy, the Australian pugilist, and Fred Gilmore of Chicago, scheduled for next Wednesday night at the Armory Athletic association, has been called off, it was announced by Matchmaker Ivy Lewis today. Lewis refused to state his reasons for cancelling the bout.

DARCY'S INVASION OF AMERICA IS LIKELY TO PROVE A FIASCO

Antipodes Boxer Has Made Many Blunders Since He Landed in New York City.

WILL NEED CLEVER WORK

Veteran American Ringster, Fred Gilmore, Should Aid Australian in Bout Scheduled With Mike Gibbons.

By Ringside.

Chicago, March 3.—Unless Lester Darcy, Australia's champion, gets hep to himself, his American invasion is likely to prove a fiasco instead of a trip which would pour golden shekels into his coffers.

Darcy has made a good impression personally everywhere he has been, but the muddle into which his affairs have been permitted to fall because of his lack of a competent manager rapidly is putting him into disrepute.

When Darcy landed in the United States he was armed to the teeth with advice against the American manager, he was loaded with cautions that he must expect to be skinned out of his eye teeth if he hired someone to handle his affairs like he always had done back home. Whether he knew it or not, "Snowy" Baker really was his manager in Australia at that. Darcy was his one big drawing card, and when Darcy made money, so did Baker. Baker saw to it that Darcy made good matches, that he continued a favorite, and that he won.

Misses "Snowy" Baker.

With the Baker influence lacking when he reached this country, Darcy was at sea, but he didn't realize it. He couldn't see that with an honest American manager, one who knew the ins and outs of the game here, he would realize his ambition and rake in the coin and perhaps a title.

As a result, Darcy has blundered in so many instances, as witness the mixup in Wisconsin, where he narrowly escaped being barred, although he never had shown in this country, and in New York, where Al McCoy's standing was in doubt when Darcy signed to meet him. With a good manager at the helm, these things could not have happened.

When the time comes for Darcy to prepare himself for a clash with the phantom-like Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, he will have reason to congratulate himself that he has the services of Fred Gilmore to fall back upon. Gilmore was connected with Gibbons for some time, knows his style and ring tactics and a lot of inside facts about him, and should prove invaluable to Darcy. As a clever exponent of boxing, Gilmore has few equals in this country, and had he displayed the nerve of some of those who now lay claim to championship class he would have proved himself a second Mike Gibbons or Packey McFarland.

Promoter Going Ahead.

Darcy will need clever boxing if he hopes to get close enough to Gibbons to put over the sleep producing punch. Which does not mean that Gibbons is a boxer pure and simple, despite popular impression. His record is liberally sprinkled with K. O. marks—23, to be exact—since he got into the limelight in 1908.

Whether the Gibbons-Darcy fight takes place in Milwaukee under the chaperonage of Frank Mulkern or not, that promoter is going ahead with his plans as if he were certain of the go. He is circulating among the fight fans of Chicago and surrounding territory cards which contain pledges to purchase so many tickets to the contest, payable ten days in advance of the bout. And Mulkern is taking no chances—he has a place for a witness to sign, too.

Goodrich Company Starts 38 Branches

On March 1, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company opened 38 new branch stores in the United States, the nearest one to Portland being at Butte, Mont. This is the place which R. L. McLeod, formerly of the Portland branch, will manage and which he opened last month.

These new stores will serve as distributing points for the dealers in their territories and will relieve the various Goodrich branches of the greater portion of the increased business they have been obliged to handle up to this time.

The men who have been selected in most places to handle this business have had a thorough schooling at the Goodrich factories and are well acquainted with the Goodrich standards and selling plans.

Banties to Box in Chicago.

Chicago, March 3.—(U. P.)—Jimmy Walsh, English bantam, today was matched to meet George Thompson of San Diego, Cal. The bout, a 10-round affair, will be staged by some Wisconsin club. The fighters will weigh in at 116 pounds on the afternoon of the bout.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR ROAD BOND ISSUE TO BE AN ESSAY THEME

Committee Appointed to Draft Argument for Voters' Pamphlet Submits Rules.

DEBATE IN FOUR CLASSES

Two Classes, C and D, Are Open Only to High and Grammar School Students of Oregon, the Prizes $10.

Rules and regulations governing the contest on arguments in favor of the $6,000,000 road bond issue have been prepared by the committee appointed to draft the argument which is to be submitted in the voter's pamphlet.

The contest has been divided into four classes, as follows:

Contest A.

Subject: The benefit accruing to the county in which the writer is a resident from the improvement of the roads described in the $6,000,000 bonding act; for the best argument, a first prize of $5; for the second best argument, a prize of $2. There are 36 first prizes and 36 second prizes in this contest.

Contest B.

Subject: The benefit which will accrue to the state at large from the improvement of the roads described in the bonding act; for the best argument, a first prize of $25; for the second best argument, a prize of $15.

Contest C.

Subject: The same as contest B. This contest is open only to bona fide students of Oregon high schools; for the best argument, written by a high school student, a prize of $10.

Contest D.

Subject: The same as contest B, and is open only to bona fide students of Oregon grammar schools; for the best argument, written by a grammar school student, a prize of $10.

Rules.

One person may enter but one contest.

In contest A the author must be a resident of the county whose benefits from the proposed roads are discussed.

Contest B is open to any resident of Oregon who does not participate in either of the other contests.

In contests C and D the argument must discuss the road proposal from the statewide standpoint.

No argument in any contest may exceed 200 words.

Writing must appear on but one side of the paper used.

Manuscripts must be written preferably with typewriter or pen and ink.

The name and address of the author must appear in the upper right hand corner of the first page.

Arguments must be submitted without accompanying letters, explanations or other enclosures.

The envelope enclosing the manuscript must be addressed to Senator W. D. Wood; Hillsboro, Or., and on the envelope must also be written the contest entered, thus: Contest A, contest B, contest C, or contest D, as the case may be.

Regarding Manuscripts.

Manuscripts must be received by Senator Wood on or before 6 p. m., March 15.

Manuscripts that do not comply with the foregoing rules will not be considered.

Manuscripts will not be returned to the authors.

Neither Senator Wood nor the contest judges can undertake to answer letters or inquiries concerning the contest or awards.

Awards will be announced on or before March 25, 1917, by three judges to be named later.

The right to publish any manuscript is reserved by the committee.

H. T. Dunn Resigns Office in Overland

Toledo, Ohio, March 3.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Willys-Overland company of this city, H. T. Dunn, vice-president of that company, resigned, effective May 1, 1917.

In a formal statement issued by John N. Willys, head of Willys-Overland, he said that due to the tremendous increase in business growth and future plans for development in connection with both the Fisk Rubber company and the Federal Rubber company, Mr. Dunn, who is the president of these two companies, found it necessary to devote practically all of his time to the rubber interests. Mr. Dunn, the statement goes on to say, will remain a director of the Willys-Overland company.

Plan Race for Skating Title.

The college of the city of New York has offered the ring in its stadium for a race to decide the world's championship among Admund Lamy, Norval Baptie, Morris Wood, Oscar Mattieson and any other expert who may care to race. There is a chance for an 8 lap track and accommodations for 6000, who would be seated gratis. This is probably the first time that a college has been willing to stage a professional sporting event.