Portland Youngster Knocked Cold in Second Round by San Francisco's Lightweight.

RIGHT CHOP WINS BATTLE

Pete Mitchie and Young Sam *Långford Stand Toe to Toe; Mascot Shades Edwards.

By R. A. Cronin

Little Frankle Farren, who left his brass band without the gate when he entered our fair city, stuck a pudgy thumb into the Trambitas bubble in the second round Friday night. Little Alex, neat of fist and fleet of foot, hit the resin four times before his brain cells were cooked to the consistency of oatmeal mush. It has been remarked before that Trambitas, with all his promise, would be a mark for a boy with a good right hand, and it so happened that Farren was the possessor of that right hand.

Trambitas wallowed like a rudder-less ship in a storm when Farren

chopped him on the jaw the first time. Had he been more experienced he might writer, who recently paid Portland

head back with a straight left.

Alexander's hundreds of friends cheered the youth from Roumania while the cheering was good. They never had a chance after the first round.

That Hypnotle Stare the second round Farren came stealthily out of his corner, put the beady eye on Alex, whipped over a right chop and backed off while they lifted feet, seven inches. Alex gently out from among the gents of the boxing commission, a few circuit judges, some medicos and a bald headed reporter, who filled up the press row.
Once on his runners, Alex started a

Bucharest reel, with the accent on the last syllable. Farren joined in with a Which recalls that the late Bob right clip to the chin. Down went Alex Fitzsimmons was the first to remark, and up went Referee Muldoon's bejeweled fist. At the count of three there was a stir in the vicinity of Alex. But Alex forgot to raise the old periscope and when his pompadoured head peered over the top, a stray hand grenade bounced off it and exploded under the nose of gray Jack Fahie. Or Perhaps a Basque

Somebody should have tossed Alex a gas masque and mayhap a knight's the way Farren w jowl and so, patient reader, the story

tween Pete Mitchle and Young Sam Langford. On account of Sam's being camouflaged more or less and his low visibility the Viking had a hard time finding the target. Sam made a typical Langford finish in the sixth round and the crowd was deelighted at the decision. Two in the Pan-Wreck'em!

The descendant of Ham and the countryman of Oscar Fgg wrecked each other like a Polk county omelet. If some promoter can cook up another match with the same ingredients it will be quite delicatessen, to say the least.

Billy Mascot should have had the decision over Danny Edwards, Referee Sax to the contrary notwithstanding. Danny howarddrewed through five rounds and then stood up and slugged in the final setto. A draw gave Mascot much the tit. Billy didnt' have the old zip to his punch, but at that his aim was twice as good as Edwards, who couldn't hit hard enough to wake a neurasthenic. An Echo of '98

drawings in nifty coloring on the Knowl- made the fight look like a slaughter.

Dewey-aw, let's call 'im Smith-evidently saw something down around the footlights that the janitor overlooked, because Smithy spent most of his time exploring in that direction. And Referee Sax spent most of his time trying to pull Smitty back into the ring. According to Knowlton, Smith hit him everywhere from the cornpatch to that tawney thatch in the sky that Walter's family calls hair. Once Walter doubled up from a low blow, but was good hatured about Once, too, there was a pour parleurs of the fighters and referee to discuss the war situation, both here and abroad, it

Finally Smith's seconds, who are splendid judges of human nature, tossed a towel into the arena and the thing Syracuse schedule for several years.

He Is Well Battered Romeo Hagen, the Puget Sound applethe mixture into war bread, and by the was with the St. Louis Americans. time Romeo was through he thought he had been used to wipe up the Verdun battlefield. Bradley is several shades in the lead of lampblack as to color, and that may have worried Hagen. At any rate, he got an easy six round decision, which, judging from a display of good humor on the part of Hagen, was fully approved by that battered personage. A collection of \$200 was taken up for the local clubhouse for soldiers and



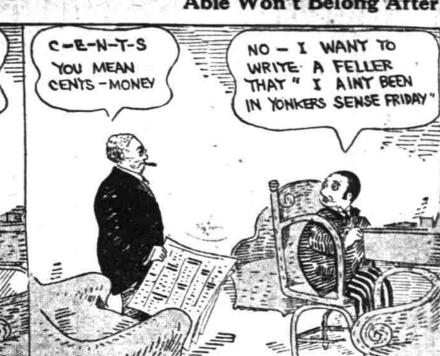
ABIE THE AGENT



AND JUST TODAY, MINE LUCK-IT-HEPPENS THERE'S NO GUESTS AROUND!



EXCUSE ME, MISTER



BIDDY BISHOP'S HOPE ONE OF THE TALLEST IN RING

Dick O'Brien, Cincinnati Heavyweight, Is Six Feet Eight Inches in Height.

Biddy Bishop, former Tacoma spor have weathered it and escaped a knock visit and incidentally is singing praise But somebody forgot to coach of his heavyweight, Dick O'Brien, Alex in these essentials and the boy very modest. It remained for som was lost. Now, the fans who were wanting him to meet a big leaguer. will say that he was rushed along too fast. It is the old, old story. You elimb through the ropes.

O'Brien isn't the tallest man in th Alex got through the first round, in world, though, for the discovery wa nice shape, although once Farren clipped made in Cincinnati that there is him high on the head and sent him spin-policeman named Leslie Francis, wh ning ever so lightly on his heels. Tram-bitas caused the San Franciscan to dis-heavyweight was brought alongsid play a little caution right at the start, of the policeman to form a compar when he lunged out and shoved Frankle's son and a colored boy who was preent was heard to remark:
"Ma, goodness, man, who all du

raise dem chill'un?" The heights of the tall boys the have been dug up by the statistician are as follows: Dick O'Brien, Cincinnati heavy, feet, eight inches. Jess Willard, world's champion,

Jack Freeman, old timer, six fee five and a half inches. Jack Johnson, former James J. Jeffries, ex-champion, s

feet.
Which recalls that the late Bo

Willie Hoppe Will Play Here Next Week in the last regular game of the finals in the three-cushion tournament at the

small New York state town May 30, a tournament of this size. Today Hoppe is playing an exhibition | Last night Ryan, playing 26, met War natch for the Mare Island marines and ren, handicapped 32, and held his oppot is expected that between 3000 and nent to 16 points. 3500 marines will be present at the 250 in one inning in balk line billiards. off, are as follows: Charles C. Peterson, the crack fancy shot of St. Louis, is Hoppe's playing partner. These two will give an exhibition at a local parlor next Monday 26 bition at a local parlor next Monday and Tuesday. R. B. Benjamin, Hoppe's manager, arrived here today.

Bryan Downey Will Take Needed Rest

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Bryan Downey is going to take a rest of a few weeks before donning the gloves again. He realizes that he has gone stale and decided at a meeting of the club owners. Dewey Smith, probably named after wants to forget about the ring for a the commodore who made Manila fa- while. His first match, however, will be mous, was arrayed against Walter a return go with Joe Bagan in Manual Knowlton, able seaman on the same kee. Bryan doesn't show a sign of fight was arrayed against Walter a return go with Joe Eagan in Milwauman's flagship, so it is rumored, said as a result of his recent battle. A cut rumor being substantiated by cabalistic artery, however, bled so freely that it

> Dillon and Smith to Box Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Homer Smith, who is entertaining hopes of some day fighting his way into a match with Jess Willard, today signed for a 10-round clash with Jack Dillon to be fought here January 31. Smith declares if he defeats the Indianapolis boy he will take on Jack Dempsey and then Fred Fulton.

Syracuse to Meet Bucknell Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)-Graduate Manager of Athletics Smith has closed for a football game here between Syracuse and Bucknell on November 9. Bucknell has been on the

Pirates Buy Pitcher Hamilton Pittsburg, Jan. 12.-(I. N. S.)-Pitcher ple baker, who works all night for a Earl Hamilton of the Columbus, Ohio, living, tried to make a hot cross bun out team of the American association has of Jack Bradley, but the color of the been bought by the Pirates, officials of material Romeo had to work with turned the club announced. Hamilton formerly

> Pacific College Team Wins Game Newberg, Or., Jan. 12.-The Pacific college basketball team won from the Philomath five here last night by score of 54 to 12.

Denny to Battle Eagan Milwaukee, Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Young Denny of New Orleans has been matched to do battle over the 10 round route with oe Fagan in this city on January 24. They will clash before Frank Mulkern's club. Hammond, Ind., which now is the

home of Denny, will back him for \$5000. Old Times Fighter Passes Away San Francisco, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.) ohn Glynn, old time prizefighter and baseball man, known in sporting circles all over the county, died yesterday after an illness of a week, resulting from

eneral breakdown. O. A. C. Beats Willamette Five Salem, Or., Jan. 12.—Oregon Aggie pasketball tossers defeated the Willamette university here last night by the Cicotte, star pitcher of the world's cham-

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"The bigger they are the harder they Goodland and Ryan Tied in Cue Tourney

Waldorf pariors was played last night, the result being a victory for Ryan. This Willie Hoppe, champion billiardist of ties Goodland and Ryan for the first the world, will arrive here Monday on prize. This tournament is characterized em off his conk. Finally Farren try. Hoppe started his present tour in as the winner of first place was not dehis 40,000 mile jaunt around the coun- by fans as a record-breaker, inasmuch fillup his right against Alex's gentle Memphis, Tenn., October 8, 1917, and termined even when the last regular will play his last game of the tour in game was played. This is unusual for

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New York Towns Seek Franchise New York, Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.) - Syracuse and Albany, it was learned here to- score. day, are seeking franchises in the International league. It is reported that they may replace Richmond and Montreal. The lineup of the league for 1918 will be

Putting Ball Field Into Shape Detroit, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—President Frank Navin of the Detroit Tigers received a message from Emil Haisman, groundkeeper at Navin field, that he arrived at Waxahachie, Texas, yesterday and began preparing the grounds on which the Detroit team will do its spring training.

Griffith Wants Ban Lifted Washington, Jan. 12.-Clark Griffith has made formal complaint to the government at Washington in order to have the ban on baseball goods lifted by the national government. Griffith is head of the bat and ball fund.

Army Grid Schedule Arranged West Point, N. Y., Jan. 12.-(U. P.)-The Army's football schedule for season leaves an open date for a probable game with the Navy on November 23. West Virginia, Tufts and Notre Dame are included in the list.

Seals to Play Chicago Cubs San Francisco, Jan. 12.—(U. P.) Henry Berry, owenr of the Seals, announced today that he had completed arrangements with the Chicago Cubs to play exhibitions in San Francisco and Oakland, March 27 to 31.

Fletcher to Captain Giants New York, Jan. 12 .- (U. P.) -Arthur Fletcher, giant shortstop, will be captain of the team for the 1918 season, i is announced Fletcher succeeds Charley Herzog, who has been traded to Boston.

Denver, Jan., 12.—(I. N. S.) — Jimmy afternoon. Hammill, Denver fight promoter, announced that he had matched Fred Fulton, heavyweight title challenger, and Tom Cowler, English heavy, for a 15 round bout at the Stockyards stadium here on February 1.

Woman Cue Star Is Winner Chicago, Jan. 12.-(I. N. S.) - Miss Katherine Haywood, Philadelphia billiard star, defeated Melville Flinn 200 to 63, last night in her first appearance

Cicotte Signs 1918 Contract Chicago, Jan. 12.-(I. N. S.) - Eddie score of 10 to 9 in an exceptionally plon White Sox team, has signed a 1918 clean and fast contest. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 7 in favor of O. A. C.

SEATTLE BEATS VANCOUVER BY SCORE OF 5 TO 2

'Doc" Roberts Scores Three Goals Against Former Teammates.

Seattle, Jan. 12 .- (U. P.)-Although reported as a lot of cripples before the contest, and with Captain Bobby Rowe out of the lineup, Seattle's ice hockey team triumphed over the Vancouver septet here last night, 5 to 2. "Doc" Roberts, former Vancouverite, now with the Metropolitans, must have

held a grudge against his old team mates. He was in the thick of every play and shot four of Seattle's goals. Penalties were frequent although the game was cleanly played throughout. Lester Patrick held forth in a defense position and the Seattle defense was practically a stone wall to the opposition on all but the two occasions on which they went through for points Fowler, Seattle goalie, continued, his brilliant work.

Vancouver 0 1 1—2
Goals—Seattle, Wilson from Morris; Roberts from Wilson; Rüley from Roberts; Roberts from Rickey and Roberts from Morris. Vancouver, Taylor from Cook and Taylor from McDonald. Penalties—Seattle, Roberts, Morris, Wilson, Roberts, Wilson, Roberts, Wilson, Roberts, Wilson, Roberts, Wilson, WcKay, McDonald, Stanley, McDonald, McDonald, Referee—Mickey Ion.

'Speed" McDonnell Failure in Matrimony

Los Angeles Cal. Jan 12-(T N S) Clarence ("Speed") McDonnell, formerly first baseman and utility man of the Vernon Tigers, was a railure in the matrimonial league, according to his pretty wife, Mary Ruby McDonnell, motion picture actress, who obtained a dievent. Hoppe established two records ley, Wilhelm and Roth all tied for third vorce here yesterday. Mrs. McDonnell in San Francisco, making a run of 25 place. The tabulated results of the chalked up many errors against the base-in three cushion billiards and a run of finals, excepting the ties to be played ball player. She said he was jealous, ball player. She said he was jealous, failed to provide for her in the winter time as she thought he ought to, and when she insisted on going into pictures, finally deserted her.

St. Andrews Wins Game In a five minutes overtime game the St. Andrews basketball tossers defeated the Immaculate Heart Foresters by the score of 15 to 13 Wednesday night. The exceptional good work of the guards on both teams was responsible for the small

The best point-getters were Pat Fortney and Ted Cosgrove for the winners, the Jacobberger brothers for the losers. So far this season the St. Andrews team has not been defeated. Next-Friday evening St. Andrews team

will meet Benson Polytechnic on the Benson floor, East Twelfth and Burnside streets. Any teams desirous of games with the St. Andrews team call Manager Tom

Cosgrove, Woodlawn 931. Aggies to Play Pacific Tonight McMinnville, Or., Jan. 12.-The Oregon Agricultural college will play the Pacific college team here tonight. Thursday night Captain Ray led the Aggies to a 26 to 3 victory over Mount

Angel. Mount Angel made but one field Downey and Eagan Rematched Milwaukee, Jan. 12. - (I. N. S.)-Bryan Downey and Joe Eagan will clash again in this city within four weeks. Bryan will go into the country for a brief rest. Manager Jones wants to bet

\$2500 that Downey can defeat Eagan. Cornell to Wrestle Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Cornell blackballed tennis and golf today and inaugurated wrestling.

wrestling schedule will be announced Harrisburg Wins Game Harrisburg, Or., Jan. 12 .- The crack Harrisburg high school basketball team recorded a victory last night by defeating the Springfield team on the local floor by a score of 35 to 19.

Mitchel Is Now Major Washington, Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.) - John Purroy Mitchel, ex-mayor of New York city, has been given a majorship in the aviation section of the signal officers'

'Father" Snowed In Somewhere in The Cold Country

"Father" has been snowed in but not under and for the time being is somewhere on the middlewestern plain. Father has never been snowed under, let it be said. He may be temporarily put out of commission by a snowball or a highball, but they can't keep him down. So rest in peace, peruser of The Journal's sporting pages and admirers of George McManus' famous character.

Overall Would Like Bright Star On Manly Chest

San Francisco, Jan. 12. - Orvie Overall, former Cub pitcher in the haleyon days of Frank Chance and at varying times a rice planter, soldler of fortune, oil magnate, instructor in baseball at his own school, a football coash and football idol of the University of California, has thought up a new wrinkle to add to his exploits.

Orvie wants to blossom forth as sheriff in Visalia. That piece of plate with the sun reflecting brighty from its glistening surface belongs on Orvie's manly chest, in the opinion of one Orvie Overall. In short, the Cub pitcher wants to have it over all the natives of Visalia.

Willard Says Offer to Post Money Stands

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- (U. P.)- "My offer to post a forfelt for a fight with Fred Fulton still stands," said Jess Willard. "His defeat of Tate doesn't change the situation as far as I am concerned, except perhaps to make Fulton a better drawing card. I don't know anything Roberts know his ability to stall—as evidenced Wilson by the fact I haven't heard a word from him or his manager since I expressed my willingness to meet him." Jess said he was "keeping in fair shape" by light road work and work in the gymnasium.

> Name Sounds Like Prescription Philadelphia, Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.)ppa Jeptha Rixey, pitcher for the tary corps of the national army.

Merger Results in Barrows' Quitting

New York, Jan. 12.-(U. P.)-The proposal to amalgamate certain cities of the International league and the American association was directly responsible for Ed Barrow's retirement as president of the International league, according to reports here today.

Four clubs which would have been dropped from the eastern organization—Richmond, Montreal, Baltimore and Rochester-put across a plan to slash Barrow's salary, a direct hint to him to quit and he took it.

Twenty Make Grades For Flying School Bolsheviki to Last,

San Francisco, Jan. 12.-Another class of 20 student aviators will graduate from the aviation ground school January 19. according to announcement made western department headquarters today by Major General Arthur Murray. The names of the graduates have not been

Resolution Backing President Offered

Washington, Jan. 12 .- (U. P.) - Senator Lewis of Illinois Friday introduced a resolution indorsing President Wil-

Not a Champ Remains Philadelphia, Jan. 12-(I. N. S.)-

Turf Game Will Depend for Life On Big Turnouts

Pittsburg, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)— Breeders and owners of trotters and pacers must turn out more horses for the circuit races or the turf game in the United States will be a thing of the past. This is the belief of the Lake Erie trotting circuit, which held its annual meeting here.

The circuit will open this year at Cleveland on June 2. Waynsburg, Pa., has been added to the list,

Says Shipping Man

San Francisco, Jan. 12. - Just back rom a two years' stay in Russia and the Scandinavian countries, Stewart P. Ellott, director of the Petrograd office of about to yield to the allied peace de-W. R. Grace & Co., Friday expressed mands." Representative Meyer London, Immediately after graduation the 20 W. R. Grace & Co., Friday expressed aviation students will proceed to the belief that the Bolsheviki government aviation school at San Diego for actual of Russia is in the saddle to stay and aims. flying experience. Under the graduation that business relations between Russia order the 20 students must report to and America will shortly be on a stable the southern school not later than Jan- basis. He also stated that reports of food shortage in Germany are greatly Bolshevikl wanted Belgium restored by exaggerated, judging from news leaking an international fund while the ailies out of Germany to the Scandinavian insist that it must be done by Germany. countries, and that the German people apparently are still firmly behind the war aims of the German government.

Kansas Train Stuck

Anthony, Kan., Jan. 12 .- (I. N. S.) -A Missouri Pacific passenger train was Not a member of Connie Mack's fa- stalled all night in a 40-foot snowdrift mous world's champions remains on eight miles from here. Three women the Philadelphia club's roster, follow- and 15 men spent the night on the train. Philadelphia Nationals, has been coming the sale of First Baseman McInnis. A farmer living nearby is feeding them. missioned a first lieutenant in the santo Boston. It is said Mack expects Railroad officials say the train cannot to get players in return for McInnis. | be dug out for 24 hours.

Qualifying Round Winner Defeated

Los Angeles, Jan. 11 .- E. Conde Jones of the Midwick Country club, winner of the qualifying round of the San Gabriel country club invitational tournament was unexpectedly eliminated from the first flight in the second round of match play today. Thomas McCall of the Brentwood Country club defeated Jones one up. McCall made a three on the last hole which decided the match, Jones taking a 4 per. George Kline, another favorite, was

defeated by P. H. Smith, 1 up. The semi-finals will be played tomorow and the 36 hole finals Sunday

Suggests Wilson As World Chief

million people in Germany are actually starving and I believe the kaiser is Socialist, said in the house Friday afternoon, praising President Wilson's war

London compared Wilson's terms with those of the Bolsheviki of Russia, declaring the only difference was that the insist that it must be done by Germany. "The Socialists favor a league of nations, a representative league of nations, with Wilson as its president and an international court of arbitration," Lon-don concluded. He was applauded.

In Forty-Foot Drift Wagon Road Grant Bill Is Introduced

BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Representative Sinnott Friday introduced in the house Senator Chamberlain's bill for settlement of the Coos Bay wagon

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