

Pendleton supplied a cowboy troop for the great war that would have made Roosevelt's Rough Riders look like tenderfeet, but the military turned it into the 10th Cavalry. It is probably figuring it wasn't much of a jump for them from six-shooters to six-inchers.



That town has seen the cowboy in his wild and woolsome thrill, But ne'er hath lamped a cargo from the wilds of old Brazil.



Pilot Rock is a suburb of Pendleton. The Rock was a guiding point for the pioneers. It was probably a forethought of nature, but not brought to mutual prominence until now. No Credle's ball players should be perfectly at home in the company of this huge dome of film.

SAN FRANCISCO BOXING MANAGERS ADMIT THEY HAVE THING TO LEARN

Dolph Thomas and Tommy Simpson Brezled Into the North to Trim the Hicks and Got Clipped Themselves by Trying to Feather Their Nests With the Portland Promoters.

By R. A. Cronin
"TRAVELING TOMMY" SIMPSON and "Diligent Dolph" Thomas, two San Francisco boxing managers, are whetting up their bolos for each other as a result of simultaneous visits to Portland and the Good Judge Flanagan of Portland is sniggering up his mackinaw sleeve.

The foxy old judge played the two Frisco managers against each other and saw Al Sommers get a draw with Battling Oretga, actually shading the Mex, and Muff Bronson beat Frankie Farren, who became punch-clumsy and stepped on his own foot, necessitating the use of crutches.

Thomas and Simpson returned south together and mutual sympathy brought out the closely guarded secret of each manager's noodle.

"Tommy, old boy, we had a hard time up there, eh? I been thinking this thing over, Tommy, and I guess us native sons oughtn't stick a little closer together. Thass right, I guess that guy Flanagan plucked the 'T' out of native on us. I been looking it up in the dictionary and I find 'native' means 'artless' or 'unplanned.' Atk us, Tommy, and I guess they can call us 'native' after this an' get away with it. I been about as un-splendidated as a book market on Market street the first time from Yolo county."

Simpson Admits All
"Guilty, me, Dolph; I say guilty and more. They oughta sentence me to live in Sacramento the resta my life. I deserve it. Slick Joe Flanagan surely hung a record-maker on my stable. Well, Dolph, let's admit we disgraced the old city and were a couple of slick managers abroad with the wise birds. I guess you're right and we might as well admit it. Will you shake on it?"

It is a matter of record that Dolph and Tommy passed out the right mitt with an agreement on my stability, but it is asserted that each



cerns Jimmy Duffy, whom he would like to match with Bronson.

"Give Duffy a fight with Bronson and I'll tip you how to beat Farren," said "Traveling Tommy."

And here is what Simpson did: After a luncheon party with Flanagan, he invited Bronson to the gymnasium, explained the methods of Farren and tipped Muff how to act in the ring.

"There's just one way to beat Farren," cautioned Simpson. "Don't rush after him, for that is just what Frankie likes. Stall around. Lay back and wait for Farren to come in. Then you've got him right. Didn't Jimmy Dundee always give Farren his toughest fights, and along that line?" This is something these other fellows overlooked.

The Work Is Done
Bronson and Flanagan rehearsed the boxer's act and then Muff went right out and gave Farren a beautiful lacing. Here's the way Simpson explained it to a San Francisco scribe.

"Well, that's just what we did. We had Bronson working with big rough boys and he stalled. He did the same thing the night of the fight and the scheme worked to perfection. He beat Farren and they agreed to give Duffy a chance. Now I understand there is some talk of matching

"Say, Al," said Thomas. "All you gotta do to beat this Mex is to keep your right hand round your own mitt, lay in close so he can't lunge at you and uppercot him. Upercot him every time you see an opening. He's a rip-shorter for punching to the stomach. He's gotta get off to make aim. You just lay in close. You won't have any trouble if you do what I say."

Sommers followed orders like a little soldier and shaded Oretga in their six-round draw. They say down South that Al weighed a ton, but the good Judge Flanagan wants to wager a considerable amount that Al can do 125 for any good boy that comes this way. Naturally Simpson is nursing a large peeve at his pet's licking.

All on Account of Duffy
And now for Tommy's secret: He didn't know till Dolph fessed up how Sommers was able to outgeneral Oretga. His part of the duet con-

ditions and the habits of leisure and liberal disposition of the South American people predispose them to the social, artistic and sporting graces.

Golf Is Also Played
Tennis, golf, football and soccer are well developed in and about the larger cities. North American baseball and English cricket are just gaining a foothold and are about equal contestants for favor in South America.

The Spanish bull fight has never had a foothold in South America except in Lima, Peru. In Mexico the bull fight has been in evidence and has caused, among North Americans, the impression that it was a favorite sport throughout Spanish America. It is forbidden by law in all South American countries except Peru.

Delight in Boxing
Boxing exhibitions are frequent in the larger cities, but fights to the finish are of rare occurrence. Very important and immensely patronized events have, however, occurred in Santiago, Valparaiso and Buenos Aires. Fighters of various South American nations compete for the championship of all South America and occasionally a good fighter from North America, Australia or Europe visits South America to contest with the native champions.

The championship contests are called "Desafios" or "Campeonatos de la America del Sur" and are attended by as many as 15,000 spectators at Buenos Aires, or 5000 or 10,000 at Valparaiso and Santiago. Women as well as men patronize the sport. Horiberto Rojas, a former policeman of Santiago, held the championship of South America for five years and retired about three years ago. Besides South American fighters, he won contests with a number of challengers from North America, Europe and Australia.

Wrestling Is Popular
Wrestling is in great favor and famous wrestlers from foreign countries frequently visit the South American cities to contest with the Latin American champions.

Billiards is the universal indoor game and South America has contributed a conspicuous number of great champions.

Bowling is a favorite pastime in all considerable cities and places of resort and the average proficiency of South American bowlers is fully equal to that of North America or Europe.

Good understanding and mutual appreciation of merit are prerequisites to that commercial and diplomatic union which seems to be the destiny of the two Americas, and the true sporting man knows as does no other, how such ties are made stronger through mutual tastes.

For this cause, this contribution to the sporting columns of The Oregon Journal is offered.

Alameda Gets Swimming Meet
The Far Western swimming championship will be staged at the Neptune baths, Alameda, Cal., September 7, 8 and 9, according to word received by T. M. Dunne from Secretary Robles of the A. A. U.

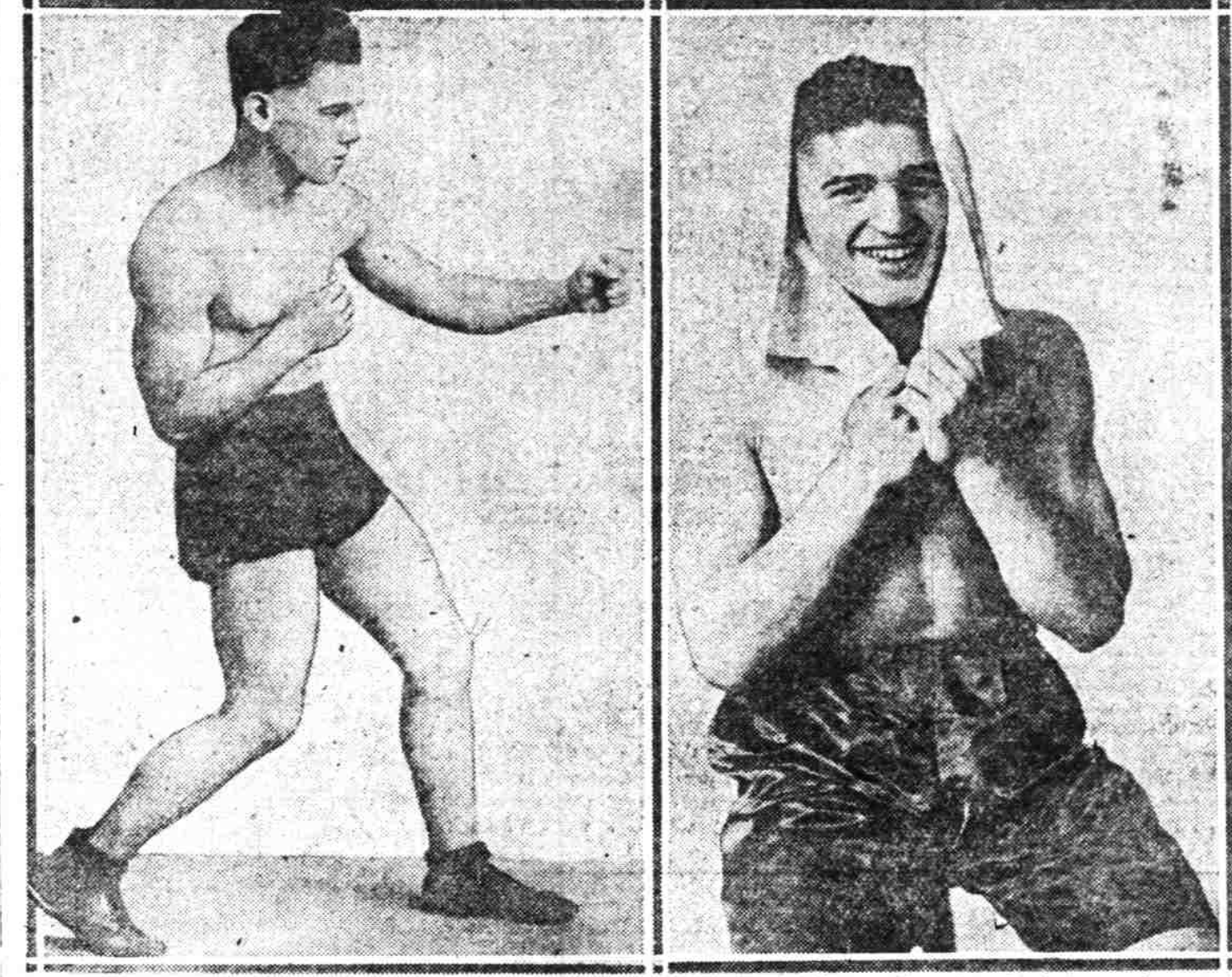
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WELL KNOWN BOXERS ON CARD WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27



Joe Gorman, the hard hitting Spanish featherweight, who will meet Young Sam Langford in a six round event, and Alex Trambitas, who will stage a "comeback" against the hard hitting George Ingle of Seattle in the main event.

Bull Fighting Not Sport of Spanish Americans

PORTLAND EDUCATOR WRITES OF GAMES THERE

Horse Racing Draws Thousands to Fine Courses

Boxing Proves Acceptable Sport and Has Many Devotees Among Red Blooded Sportsmen.

By Roberto Allenes
Spanish Instructor at Franklin High School.
The Spanish-American people are as fond of sports and pastimes as are those of the United States or Europe. Among the favorite games in the principal countries of South America, such as Chile, Argentina and Brazil, the North American traveler or business man may find not a few that in principle and form are much the same as those of the United States.



Roberto Allenes, instructor of Spanish language at Franklin high school, who tells entertainingly of South American sports.

All the principal cities of Latin America have fine race courses provided with splendidly constructed grandstands of capacity ranging into the thousands. Here racing events of the highest character are of daily occurrence throughout the summer season.

They All Congregate
These events attract people from all walks of life and among the thousands that patronize the races, one may see the typical "huano" (countryman) wearing a big "sombrero" and cowhide boots much like the American cowboy, mingling with the city chaps who wear the latest cut of clothes or the millionaire who appears in silk hat and full frock coat.

High Class of Horsemen
South America is the cattle country par excellence, and here the pursuit of the cattle range for many generations has developed the most excellent type of horseman, animal trainer and keen and hardy out door man. The prodigious mountain features of the Andean section have produced a mountain type that excels in many respects the mountaineer of any other section of the world. The bold and clever sports that spring naturally from many generations of life on range or mountain have produced a distinct characteristic impressed upon the sporting life of the continent even in its more urban and domesticated aspects.

Nowhere in the world can be found such cleverly devised and admirably used implements of the chase as the South American "lazo" and "bolias." The former is similar in principle to the North American lariat, although constructed with much more care and skill from selected rawhide strands knit into a cylindrical fabric.

Hunt "Varminis" With Rope
The "bolias" is a similarly constructed rope, but provided the end with balls of heavy material attached to two or three prongs of the rope intended to wrap about the limbs or body of the animal upon which it is thrown. This in-

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Wrestling Thrives and Horsemanship Is Considered Accomplishment in Southern Hemisphere.

Bill Essick Seeks Players From Cubs

Harry Davis to Quit National Pastime

The Lincoln-Columbia hockey team will meet the Jefferson-Washington septet next Saturday night in the Ice Palace. There will be skating races between the periods of the game.

Georgetown to Play Carlisle

Georgetown university football eleven has secured the Carlisle Indians as a Thanksgiving day attraction for Washington, D. C.

Small Boxers Often Beat Big Ringmen

Small men often do well against bigger men in other divisions. Battling Levinsky always thought he was big enough for any of them and he never weighed more than 170 pounds at his best fighting weight. Soldier Bartfield gave Mike Gibbons the best battle the "Phantom" ever had, and the soldier was little more than a welter.

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PORTLAND GOLF CLUB HAS DRIVE

One Hundred Fifty New Members Desired and Dues Are Decreased to Attract.

ONE hundred fifty new members is the goal of the membership campaign launched Thursday noon by the Portland Golf Club committee, of which James A. Beckett is chairman.

The campaign will be conducted along the lines of the recent membership drive of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. Chairman Beckett has picked a committee of 19 members and has made a list of prospective members. Each member of the committee will be given a list of prospective members each week.

Will Hold Meeting Weekly
The committee will hold a meeting every Thursday noon during the campaign to discuss matters pertaining to the drive.

The dues of the Portland Golf Club, including the war tax, are \$2.99 per month. It is said that this amount is lower than is charged by any other club on the coast.

The Portland club has a membership of 275 at the present time.

Members of Committee
Those on the membership committee are: James A. Beckett, chairman; F. J. Riley, R. S. McCarr, R. B. Dorney, W. H. Ambler, W. G. McPherson, W. L. Cole, R. W. Stubbs, Spencer Bidde, Robert M. Irvine, L. A. Spangler, C. W. Cornell, Grant Thomas, W. E. Backus, P. A. Gilmore, Charles E. McCulloch, James A. Ormandy, Dr. C. C. Moore and Rudolph Wilhelm.

HORSES MUST BE ENTERED UNDER OWNERS' NAME

National Trotting Association Passes Amendment at Its Annual Meet in New York.

New York, Feb. 16.—All horses taking part in races under the auspices of the National Trotting Association must in the future be entered under the names of their real owners and must so appear in the published list of entries, under amendments made to the association's rulings at its thirteenth annual meeting here today.

Several other important changes were made in the regulations and a committee report, recommending the amalgamation of the National and the American Trotting associations, was adopted.

In changing the rule governing names, it was decided that horses may be entered under the names of their racing stables, if the stable name has been registered with the association, for which a fee of \$25 is to be charged.

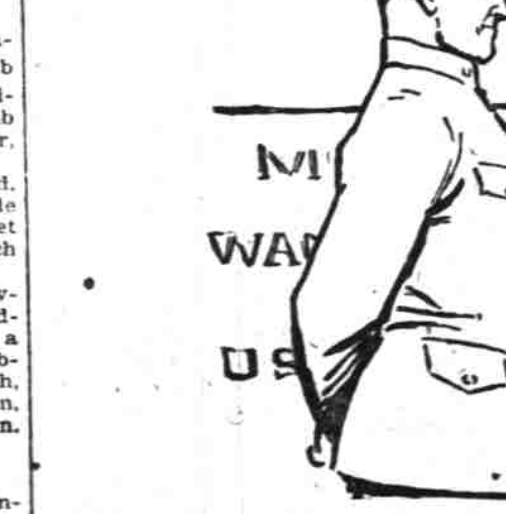
It also was decided that application for removal of the penalty imposed for starting a horse out of its class, or under change of name, or both, shall not be docketed for a hearing by his board of review until all the unlawful winnings have been returned. The owner must then pay a recording fee for change of name, as well as a fine of \$250.

THE SERGEANT AND THE WISE ROOKIE

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Tegart Gets Navy Commission
Lloyd Tegart, former Washington high school and University of Oregon football star, has received a commission as assistant paymaster in the United States navy. Tegart is at present stationed at Bremerton, Wash. Prior to taking the examination for a commission, Tegart was a second-class pharmacist's mate.