

NO TEMPERATURE If Dock Garfield would throw a little heat into some of our boxes, we'd have fewer fightless nights.

Yea, verily, we are reminded, as our wearisome way we pursue That the head of a northwest magnate is as fat as the head of a gnu

MARKET NOTE The worst luck in town, it would seem, was that of the amateur who had 4 1/2 gallons turn into vinegar.

PENDLETON YOUTH IS STAR IN DOUBLE WIN AND RAISES "U" HOPES

Oregon Puts on Finishing Touches for Aggie Contests Friday and Saturday Nights at Eugene and Figures New Spirit May Give Forth Victory Over Strong Corvallis Rivals.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 21.—"Oregon spirit" is at fever heat—two wins over the University of Washington five on the local floor has infused Oregon roots with new life and vim for the invasion of the undefeated Oregon Aggie five on Friday and Saturday nights.

Never before has there been so much interest in basketball. Oregon's fans and varsity alike entered the Washington contests with the one thought of winning—and win they did. Varsity rosters packed the stands and the band bellowed forth the strains of "Mighty Oregon" to aid the lemon-yellow in its first two wins in four years at the indoor game.

Bill Hayward has uncovered a new star, as well as a new combination that may keep the Aggis guessing. Ned Fowler, a Pendleton sophomore, rose from a mediocre forward to a star, all in the short period of 48 hours. Fowler scored seven field goals and 16 fowl throws for a total of 30 points in the two games. His fowl throwing was a revelation—it saved the varsity in Monday night's engagement.

Portland Soph Wins Job Herman Lind, a Portland sophomore, has displaced Charley Comfort in the center berth, and bids fair to hold the position the remainder of the playing season. Lind out-jumped Jamleson of Washington in both games, and played a fine defensive floor game. Dot Medley and Fowler are fighting for the forward positions, although Hayward jerked Medley in the final half of Tuesday night's engagement. Dow Wilson was easily the defensive star of both Washington games. He played a cool, heady game at all times. Steers, at standing guard, kept Oregon's basket from being riddled with shots.

Although varsity fans will concede the Aggies the upper hand in the coming two game series, they are certain that the Corvallis men will have to fight all the way to win. Hayward's men are improving with every workout, and are gradually learning the fundamentals of the indoor game. Whether they can cope with Captain Ray's experienced tossers in offensive strength and defensive tactics is a matter of much conjecture to fandom. Oregon will have the edge in being on their own floor, with the additional spur of the two Washington victories to urge them on.

Walker's Freshmen Work Hard The preliminary games between the first year men of both institutions are enlisting as much interest among the rooters as the varsity contests. Since their two game setback at the hands of the Aggie "rooks," Dean Walker's freshmen have shown a wonderful comeback, as evidenced by their smashing 48 to 23 victory over the Chemawa Redskins last Saturday. Coach Walker has them working at top speed and is out to win a double victory.

Francis Jacobberger and Ed Durso will form the offensive tandem at the forward positions. Starr will work in the center berth, and Chapman and Brandon will be used to defend the Oregon basket at the guard posts.

FOSTER DENIES GIANTS TRYING TO BEAT CANNON They Are Going South for Medicinal Purposes and Not to Train.

New York, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary John B. Foster of the New York Giants, denied today that the club is trying to beat the gun by sending pitchers and catchers to Hot Springs, Ark., a week from tomorrow.

"The players who are to go," said Foster, "are not going for baseball practice, they're going for medicinal reasons. As far as the going is concerned, they could have wintered in Hot Springs if they had wanted to."

Lew McCarthy and Larry Doyle, both with bad legs; Bubba Barton, with a twisted knee; and several others will make the trip.

Rockne Heads N. D. Athletics South Bend, Ind., Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Katie Rockne, track coach, has been elevated to directorship of athletics at Notre Dame to succeed Jesse Harper, who will leave next June, it was announced. This appointment was expected when Harper's resignation was made known.

Recipe for a Mild Laxative Cough Syrup Made With Granulated Sugar and Mentho-Laxene in About Five Minutes.

Make a syrup with a pint of granulated sugar and a half pint of boiling water, cool and pour into a bottle or jar. Then add the contents of a 2 1/2 oz. bottle of Mentho-Laxene, shake well, and take a teaspoonful 4 to 8 times a day for head or chest colds, coughs, bronchitis, whooping cough or catarrh of head and throat. Actually, the very first dose will show you the wonderful virtues in Mentho-Laxene. It is penetrating, soothing and curative to a greater extent than anything ever discovered. Children like it and adults use it from Mexico to California. Physicians prescribe it, hospitals use it, and why should not you enjoy the benefits of a cheap, home-made remedy free from narcotic, sickening drugs? Ask your druggist for Mentho-Laxene and insist on getting it for it is guaranteed to please every purchaser of money back by The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.—Adv.

Dario Resta to Race This Year In His Own Car

Chicago, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Dario Resta, 1916 speedway champion, will be in the automobile racing game again this year, promoters announced today. Resta will compete in several California races this spring and later enter speedway tilts in the East. He will drive a car of his own design.

MARCH 19, 21, 23 DATES SET THIS YEAR FOR HOCKEY

Championship of World Will Be Played Off in Montreal Rink.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The world's championship hockey games between the winners in the national hockey league and the Pacific Coast Hockey association will be played in Montreal March 19, 21 and 23. If the eastern league accepts the suggestion of Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast association.

Patrick also announced today that the play-off between the leading teams for the coast championship likely will be played March 11 and the final match March 18. If the standing of the teams is in doubt until the last scheduled game the play-off will not open until March 12 with the final game March 14.

Revolver Club Men Hang Up Good Scores

Portland Revolver club shooters registered fairly good scores in matches 7, 8 and 9 of the United States Revolver association against Cincinnati, Denver and Columbus, respectively.

Charles Shields, Hurlbert's old battery mate, is in jail. The two men were members of a posse of deputies who raided a blind pig Tuesday night. After the raid, according to Shields, the party engaged in an orgy of drinking. Liquor confiscated in the raid being used.

Alaskan Coal Ready But Ships Lacking

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Henry Baxter, a wealthy mine owner of Alaska, who is in San Francisco today, declares there are 300,000 tons of coal in the mines above Anchorage, but no vessels to carry it to American ports. He asserts that the coal can be delivered at \$4 per ton.

Austrian Socialists Seek Wilson's Peace

Amsterdam, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The Austrian Socialists have asked the Austrian government to accept President Wilson's peace program and to start negotiations as soon as it is possible.

This news was conveyed here Wednesday in dispatches from Austria. The Socialists made their move in parliament but what attitude was taken by the government is unknown as yet.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron which is prescribed and recommended above by Dr. E. Sauer, and other physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older iron compounds, it is easily assimilated, does not irritate the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturer guarantees successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by The Owl Drug Co., and all other druggists.—Adv.

Turn About Is Fair Play

Oregonians have entrusted to New World Life a great deal of their Life Insurance business. The favor is very gratefully acknowledged.

Permit us to respectfully submit that, since its organization in 1911, New World Life has invested in Oregon and the Northwest the sum of \$3,242,632.00

New World Life Stevens Bldg., Portland John J. Cadigan President

Sullivan's First Real Bout Refuses Baseball Contract

By H. C. Hamilton (Copyright, 1918, by the United Press) CHAPTER III A Cincinnati sports writer it was who gave Sullivan his chance to become prominent. Before this man went to Boston and took a look at the touted Boston Strong Boy, Sullivan gave serious thought to becoming a ball player. He had received an offer from the famous old Cincinnati Red Stockings and was just ready to accept.

However, business took the sports editor of a Cincinnati newspaper to Boston, and when he got one look at the wonderful muscular development of Sullivan he realized that here was a man likely to become the pugilistic sensation of the age. He immediately signed Sullivan to a contract that called for his appearance in a match at Cincinnati.

Sullivan didn't know who he was to meet, and neither did the promoter of the bout, but there was no difficulty about that. The agreement was made and lived up to.

Looks for Opponent The sports editor went back to Cincinnati and began casting about for a suitable opponent for the Boston man. He had promised him only \$100 for the bout, which, in those days, was considered sufficient remuneration for any fighter. Fighters were supposed to be boxing, in the main, to show how good they were, and not for wealth.

Sullivan was getting rather impatient when one day "Prof." Joe Donaldson walked in the newspaper office and offered his services. He showed clippings from Chicago newspapers which showed that he had some standing as a boxer, so the match was on.

Attracts Big Crowd Sullivan was given a lot of advertising through this bout. The day it was decided he should go to Cincinnati to box, his discoverer began to exploit him as the coming pugilistic champion, so when he showed up in Cincinnati he was an object of much curiosity.

Crowds would gather about the Boston youngster on the street. It annoyed Sullivan some, but he finally came to regard it, even at that time in his life, as an appreciation due him. Even then he had some vague idea that there wasn't a man alive who could whip him, and he acted accordingly.

Sullivan was an extremely broke young man when he landed in Cincinnati. He never had taken part in a real boxing match. He had no overcoat, though the time was in winter, and his clothes were threadbare at spots. But he was not a drinker. At that time the rising star was just as temperate a young man as there was. He refused when asked in Cincinnati, to have a drink of "something to warm him up."

Opponent Refuses to Go On John L. Sullivan wore his first fighters' trunks, his first fighters' shoes, and engaged in his first big advertised bout when he stepped into the ring with Donaldson—a man who had gathered a reputation around the country, and who was expected, therefore, to make short work of his opponent.

Sullivan refused to spall the shine on his pretty new shoes when he entered the ring, and disregarded requests to put rosin on them. It probably was a lucky thing for Donaldson that was so, for, in their newness, the shoes skidded around the ring and enabled Donaldson to avoid the real crushers in Sullivan's repertoire of swings and straight punches. The bout went four rounds and the crowd begged for more, but Donaldson, aware of the class of the man he was to meet, refused. Sullivan had smashed and tore at him until the man with a reputation was nearly denuded of it. Sullivan was confident he could win decisively in a few more rounds.

Finally, as the clamor increased, Donaldson offered to meet Sullivan again, with a side bet of \$500, the bout to go to a finish. Sullivan agreed to the terms, and the fight finally was held, with Donaldson succumbing in 10 rounds—a badly beaten man.

Confiscated Liquor Emptied Into Sewer Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 21.—Four hundred quarts of liquor, seized by the police, which was offered to the war department for medicinal purposes and refused, was emptied into the sewers by the police today.

Young Pupil Loses Eye Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 21.—Clifford Leith, 12 years old, a pupil in the Terrace Heights school, will lose an eye as the result of being hit by a pen in a holder thrown by a girl pupil for fun.

Feared Draft; Suicided Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 21.—Henry Leisner, 19 years old, son of Frank Leisner, formerly a prominent rancher of Oakville, now living in Centralia, was found dead in a cabin east of Oakville. He had committed suicide. He left a note saying his reason for living. He had feared the draft.

L. J. Simpson is clearly the man who can give Oregon the administration necessary to this plan of National Efficiency.

His campaign will be directed straight to those as voters, as individuals who do your own thinking.

We are firmly convinced that you will not allow politics to influence your decision, and that you will vote for the man who is best fit to help the people of Oregon, develop the state's vast resources, and to prepare for, and participate in, the great reconstruction that is to follow.

We believe you will weigh issues more closely than ever before, and that L. J. Simpson will be your choice.

BOB BROWN ASKS M'CREIDIE WHAT IS DOING IN B. B.

Canadian Magnate Apparently Can't Get Heads or Tails in League.

Bob Brown of the Vancouver, B. C. club of the Pacific Coast International league is another magnate who wants some action from President Blewett. Brown called up Judge McCreddie Wednesday night and stated that he was going from Vancouver to Seattle to see what had been done.

Brown has been recommended to go to Butte to see what action the Montana fans wish to take. He asked about Aberdeen and Vancouver, but Judge McCreddie said he could give no advice on the subject until the northern magnates indicated that they wanted a sixth city in the league, which has not been done at present.

Tigers Sign First Baseman Detroit, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Law Blue, first baseman of the Martinsburg club of the Blue Ridge league, has been signed by the Tigers. President Navin announced today. Blue was discovered by a Tiger hunter last fall.

Ball Tosses Would Fly Memphis, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Player Sam Vick, purchased last season from the Memphis club by the New York Yankees, has made application for a position as a pilot in the United States aviation corps. It was announced here today.

BOXING

WORD has trickled from Seattle that Al Sommers of Portland has been matched with Mick King, the clever Australian middleweight, who knocked Chet McIntyre out the other night, and that Muff Bronson, coast champion lightweight, would also battle in the Puget Sound metropolis.

If Sommers can withstand the punching of Mick King he ought to be ready to box any of the good middleweights of the country. The good Judge Flanagan tried to land the match for Portland, but Caruso Dan Salt talked him out of it. Caruso Dan being in command of the Australian for the time being.

Sommers' opponent has not been picked for his match which will be held March 5. The Sommers-King bout will be held March 5.

George Ingie, who will headline the boxing show here next week with Alex Trambitas, says that Al Sommers easily beat Chet McIntyre in their recent bout at Seattle, although all that he got out of it was a draw.

Ingie is not a good boxer, but a calculating judge of boxes, so what he says of the fight may be taken for something. George is a structural steel worker and would have gone to France with the Eighteenth engineers had he not been married, having been offered a good situation when the regiment was organized.

George has a lot of time for reflection while standing on the end of a steel beam up in the air, waiting for another to be swung up. It is better reflection than that of a boxer, who spends his time nursing the ivory at the end of a long stick every afternoon. Therefore, George's ideas may be classed as A-1. The first is that he won't have much trouble with Trambitas, and the second that he can beat Joe Rivers any time he puts on the gloves with the Mexican. "I'll bet my right arm I can beat Rivers," says George, and he has been importuning the promoters to put him on with the Los Angeles. If Ingie gets by Trambitas as he thinks he will, he and Rivers should make a good card in Portland, or in Seattle for that matter. George fought a draw with Johnny McCarthy, but Rivers whaled McCarthy, so George would have his work cut out for him against the Mexican.

BLEEDING AND RECEDING GUMS

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PYORRHOIDE POWDER (Antiseptic)

side in repairing these pyorrhoeic conditions. This dentifrice has demonstrated its effectiveness since 1908, at clinics devoted exclusively to the treatment and prevention of pyorrhea.

PFORRHOIDE POWDER removes the bacterial plaque or films which harbor the germs of pyorrhea and decay. It retards the formation of salivary calculus (tartar). This saline deposit is the principal initial cause of SORE GUMS, LOOSE TEETH and

PFORRHEA PFORRHOIDE POWDER induces normal blood circulation in the gums—increasing their power of resistance against pyorrhea infection. It cleans and polishes the teeth.

Package contains six months' supply. Price \$1.00 at druggists and dental supply houses.

Send the cents in stamps for sample and descriptive booklet. The Dental & Pyorrhoeide Co. 1489 Broadway New York

ACCESSIBILITY In designing the "ROYAL" Typewriter the inventor had the stenographer's welfare in mind. So those parts of the machine that the operator must change were made easy to get at. To change the width of the writing line or to set the tabulator stops on the "ROYAL," it is only necessary to raise the paper table. Then everything is in plain sight with plenty of room for the fingers to work in. It requires but a minute to set the "ROYAL." And, that the stenographer may be sure she is right, there is a numbered space-guide on both the bar holding the tabulator and the bar on which the line-width stops slide. The line-spacer is handy, too—at the left of the carriage. All guessing as to whether the space is properly set is eliminated. An indicator points to the number of spaces between lines. Accessibility is a "ROYAL" virtue. It insures better and more accurate work with less time spent in producing it. Before you buy a typewriter, investigate the "ROYAL." Demonstrations gladly given—telephone, write or call. ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc. Suite 216 Railway Exchange Building Portland, Oregon Phone Main 189 Offices and Sales Agencies in Principal Cities All Over the World