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KIDDING THE RING GANG

THE GIMME GANG

WE WANT FIGHT TICKETS

GIMME TICKETS TO THE NEXT CAT SHOW

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GIMME A COUPLE OF RING SIDE SEATS

GIMME A LUNCH TICKET

GIMME A GALLERY

GIMME FIVE FIGHT TICKETS SO I CAN TAKE MY NEIGHBOR'S AND PET CAT

SCOTTY McLOONEY

MORRIS RATHNON

YOUNG SOHEN

GEORGE HENRY

AMENDMENTS TO BASEBALL PACT IN HIGH REGARD HERE

Hickey and Tearney Present Draft to Ban Johnson Which Would Give Minor Leagues Chance to Live and Not Hurt Major Organizations; McCredie Discusses Phases of Proposals.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American association, and Al. Tearney, chairman of the committee representing the National association, the governing board of the minor leagues, today presented to Ban Johnson, president of the American league, the draft of the proposed amendment to the national agreement under which major and minor league clubs operate.

The proposed amendments were: Eliminate the draft of players from classes below AA by the majors.

Allow the draft of two players from each class AA club by the majors.

Permit the majors to purchase players from any class league. Give the minor league representation on the national commission.

Permit players returning to minor league to go back with the right of optional recall.

Johnson, while declining to comment on the proposals, said he felt there should be closer and better relations between the major and minor leagues but was not prepared now to say what action he would recommend in the matter.

Judge W. W. McCredie, owner of the Portland baseball club and one of the astute minds of baseball, was well pleased with the content of the amendments submitted to the president of the American league. That they will be a great help to the minors, is the belief of the judge, but he asserts some provision should be made for the protection of the big minors in purchasing or drafting players in leagues of lower classification.

Taking up the amendments in order, Judge McCredie said: "The first amendment has been agitated before and it is a good one. At present the major draft is carried through with the class AA and A leagues, go into the other minor leagues and draft as many players as they wish.

"Players drafted from the class B leagues down lack the experience necessary to stick in the majors. It has been my observation that starters in the class AA leagues who go to the majors stay there for a number of years, because it is a well known fact that the majors are not faster than the class AA league. The players under class AA are usually youngsters and lack the confidence of the boys in the big majors. Therefore it will be seen that from two to three years in the minors ought to be taken by every player. We have always adopted the policy at Portland never to start in the way of the boys who were ready to go to the major leagues.

"The third amendment would be a splendid thing for the minors. By eliminating the draft of players below class AA and permitting the majors to purchase, the minor leaguer would have a chance to make some money. However, I would go further and limit their purchasing to leagues higher than class B. At present the majors go into class C and class D and draft players for a nominal sum and as many as they want.

"They also make purchases to the detriment of the upbuilding of the minors. Purchases made from class D or C clubs by majors, who conclude to sell to class A clubs, for instance, always results to the financial benefit of the majors. In other words, a class AA club can't buy a player drafted or purchased from a class D club at the price paid in the draft or purchase by the majors. The major invariably tacks on a few more dollars for his personal profit.

Often times the majors will go into class C and get a Ty Cobb, whereas I believe that the upper class minors should be allowed to develop the boys who break into the little leagues.

"By all means, give the minors a voice in the national commission but the minors have little chance unless they have at least three men on that body, for the voting majority will always be with the majors.

"The amendment permitting an optional agreement on a player going back from the majors, is nothing more than the so-called 'farming,' which was legislated out some years ago. They will 'farm' clandestinely, so they might just as well do it openly.

"However, I think the plan I suggested last week of making the national commission up of two lawyers representing the major and the minor leagues, with a neutral lawyer at the voice of last resort, a better plan than the national commission as constituted at present or with a minor league representation on the present commission."

Not Johnson, He Hastily Assures The Cincy Court

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 28.—When detectives sent a negro prisoner to the police headquarters on a charge of carrying liquor into dry territory he looked so much like Jack Johnson that the desk man said: "Jack Johnson?"

"No, sah, mah name ain't Jack Johnson, but I knows him. Him and me is first cousins, boss. His mammy and mah mammy married brothers."

Jack Johnson has a one year's sentence hanging over his head on a white slavery charge and is a fugitive from justice now, residing in Spain.

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Side Motorcycle company, one casing;

Rydman Brothers, one casing; Dayton Cycle company, one pair puttees; Con-

Alexander Will Have Friends on Crossing Rhine

New York, Dec. 28.—If, as it has been reported, George Cleveland Alexander is marching into Germany, he is not the only major league player in the ranks of the American soldiers crossing the Rhine. It is known that within the last month or so four other players who have known the glimmer of big league play—Clarence Mitchell and Chuck Ward, of the Robins; Otis Lambeth, of the Cleveland club, and Win Soyes, of the Athletics. They were all in the same battery of field artillery, and it is assumed that they are still together. Hank Gowdy's outfit is a unit of the Katabow division, so Hank, too, probably is headed for Berlin.

COLUMBIA LIKELY TO HOLD MEET

Annual Event Which Ushered in Track Season Postponed in 1918 Because of War.

ALTHOUGH no official announcement has been made by the athletic council of Columbia university preparatory school, it is likely that the annual indoor track and field championship, which has been an annual event up to the time war was declared, will be resumed next spring.

The athletic directors of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college are looking forward to this event, both institutions promising to send full teams to the meet. Just what the track prospects at the two colleges will be cannot be determined until the men have been called out for practice.

Club Will Participate The meet would, no doubt, be welcome to the part of George Philbrook, chairman of the outdoor athletic committee of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. Philbrook hopes to turn out one of the strongest track teams, Multnomah has had in many seasons.

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New York, Dec. 28.—The release of troops now in cantonments in this country and the speedy return of thousands of others from the western front in France will result in a great boom for sports of all kinds, and wrestling will be one of those most benefited. A large number of grapplers, including Strangler Ed Lewis, Earl Caddock and Joe Stecher, are now in the service of the country, and many others have been engaged in "essential" occupations, which have precluded frequent participation in matches. Many of these will soon be at liberty to resume their activities on the mat, and the winter and early spring may see the staging of some important contests in this city.

RECLAIMING WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN ENGLAND



One of the big problems of the war will be the reconstruction of maimed and bruised bodies of soldiers, and a large number of physical directors have been secured by the army in England and in America to loosen up dry joints and stiff muscles. Physical exercise and massage are the only methods of doing this. The photograph shows Red Cross nurses assisting soldiers in hospitals in exercises designed to break up muscle adhesions. It is compulsory in the hospitals, which makes it possible to keep the men active.

MOTORS TO "POP" WHEN RIDERS GO

Fifth Annual Endurance Run to Seattle Will Draw Portland's Star Riders.

MOTORCYCLISTS who have been preparing to enter the fifth annual endurance run of the Rose City Motorcycle club are just about ready to face the starter's gun at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday morning at Sixth and Alder streets. The route and conditions follow: Portland to Goble, then by ferry to Kalama, from Kalama to Chehalis, to Tacoma, and on to Seattle. Checking at the named cities on a running schedule of 25 miles per hour, would bring the riders to the Seattle checking station at 5:35 p. m. the starting day. All riders will rest and be entertained in Seattle New Year's day. Starting the return run at 7 o'clock, the morning of January 2, the riders will retrace the course through the same checking stations, arriving in Portland at the starting point at 5:35 p. m. on the evening of January 2.

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Homers Make New Record Test of Great Importance

WHAT is probably a new record for pigeon trapping was made at Wilbur Wright field, Fairfield, Ohio, on December 6, when six birds were released from an altitude of 15,200 feet. In its November issue the Racing Pigeon of Boston states that the release record of 10,000 feet, made by Lieutenant Carl R. Bradley of this field on October 19, 1918, was the highest record which has come to its attention. According to this, last week's test breaks all previous records.

The trip was made in a La Pere plane with a 400 horsepower Liberty motor, piloted by Lieutenant L. C. Thynnes of San Francisco and carrying Lieutenant Joseph M. Semmes Jr. of Chicago.

The "take off" was at 3:40 p. m. Lieutenant Thynnes "gave her the gun" and made the climb to 15,200 feet in exactly 20 minutes. At 4 o'clock Lieutenant Semmes began to release the "homers," the thermometer then registering 10 degrees below zero, Centigrade. The last bird was on its way home while the needles of the altimeter pointed about 15,000 feet. Five of the birds

were found to be "trapped in" some time previous to 5:40 p. m. when Private Milton K. Rano checked them after mass that evening. A subsequent check by Private Kirk found "all present at roll call."

The descent by the plane was made in 10 minutes, making a total of 30 minutes consumed in the test. To Sergeant Samuel L. Aberghy of Pittsburgh, Pa., is due much of the success of the operation. It was his careful training of these pigeons which made a record possible. The fanciers who bred them are: H. De Vries, A. Cools, A. Nuytens, A. De Riemaker and H. De Smet, all of Detroit, Mich.

Are Birds of Feather In connection with aerial pigeon liaison, inasmuch as it shows that aviators can fly at high altitudes in comparative safety from an enemy's anti-aircraft guns and their faithful message carriers will still be very much alive to "go home with the information." Pigeons and airplanes are, indeed, "birds of a feather." In the late war many times the feathered heroes have proven themselves to be the very pupils of the eyes of the allies.

OREGON PLANS TO RESUME SCHOOL MEETS FOR STATE

Annual Athletic Gathering Promises to Be as Interesting as Ever.

After being in the discard for two years on account of the war, the state scholastic track and field championships will be resumed by the University of Oregon next spring.

Plans for staging the 1919 meet—which is expected to be one of the largest ever held by the Lemon-Yellow institution—are being laid by Graduate Manager Dean Walker and Trainer Bill Hayward of the Eugene institution.

Prior to the declaration of war, the Oregon meet was looked on as the premier athletic event of scholastic circles. It was the only competition which brought together athletes from all sections of the state and its resumption will no doubt increase scholastic interest on the clunder path next spring.

Some of the best scholastic marks on the coast have been hung up in the Eugene meet.

Columbia First to Enter Chess Squad

Columbia is the first college to enter a chess team in the annual tourney in which Harvard, Yale and Princeton usually also compete. It is held during the Christmas holidays in New York city. The triangular series between Cornell, New York City college, Penn and Brown may take place December 28, 27 and 28 in New York city.

BIG YEAR LOOMING FOR ATHLETICS IN GREAT NORTHWEST

Declaration of Peace and Return of Soldiers to Their Homes Will Give More Than Pre-War Rating to Individual and Mass Play in Future Sports of the United States.

ATHLETICS—professional and amateur—will be resumed on a pre-war basis in the Northwest next year. The guiding hands in the different branches of sports are working on reconstruction plans, and indications are that athletics will be conducted along higher ideals than in the past.

Old Man Mars, although he put a big crimp in professional, intercollegiate and amateur sports for the period of the war, accomplished wonders by interesting great masses of men in the various games, boxing, football and baseball being attractive to those who never saw a ring, a diamond or a gridiron. Athletics formed one of the main parts of the training of the soldiers of the United States, and thousands of these are expected to continue in some branch or another. Boxing was given a wonderful boost by the appointment of professional instructors to the various camps and cantonments; bayonet fighting being based on the blows of the manly art.

It would not be surprising if boxing among the professionals would come back to its own in the United States. Numerous bills will be presented to the various legislatures next spring and the Oregon lawmakers, it is said, will have one to consider, legitimizing 10 round bouts. Washington legislators, too, it is understood, will vote on a bill allowing 10 round contests. California boxing fans are hopeful of seeing the game revived.

Just what will be done in the professional baseball league of the Northwest and Pacific Coast cannot be foretold at this writing, but it would not be surprising if the Pacific Coast league would make a bid for the Portland and the Seattle territory. If the Coast league enlarges its circuit, the Northwest league will probably be composed of Vancouver, Tacoma, Spokane and Butte, or it may be possible that the circuit will be composed of eight teams.

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Advertisement for Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Text includes: 'Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. The Men's Store for Quality and Service. Gasco Building - Fifth and Alder.'

Advertisement for Racing. Large stylized text 'Racing' with a graphic of a horse and jockey.

Advertisement for Sam Hildreth. Text: 'Sam Hildreth Is Likely to Train Own Race Stable. S. C. Hildreth, it is reported, will not continue as trainer of Major August Belmont's racing stable next year. Turf gossip says that Hildreth has been notified that his services no longer will be required and that he is free to obtain some other engagement. Major Belmont will ship a large number of thoroughbreds from England and France to this country during the winter, and will place them in the care of a new trainer. The fact that the chairman of the Jockey club will return to racing in 1919 on a pretentious scale will be good news for the followers of the turf. Hildreth probably will race a big stable in his own name.'

Advertisement for League Directors. Text: 'League Directors Will Name Men to Boss Cage Games. Officials of the interscholastic basketball season, which will open January 13, will be selected at a meeting of the league directors during the latter part of this week.'

Advertisement for Richards Winner of Junior Tennis Title. Text: 'New York, Dec. 28.—Vincent Richards, a Yonkers (N. Y.) school boy, today became champion in the national junior in-door tennis singles by defeating Frank Anderson of Brooklyn, 4-6, 10-8, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 in the finals at the Seventh Regiment armory.'

Advertisement for Golf Played Extensively. Text: 'Golf is to be played extensively throughout the Northwest. The Northwest championship tourney which is to be held at Vancouver, B. C. The state tourneys will be resumed in Oregon and Washington and it is likely that inter-club matches, which were so interesting in 1916, will be staged again in full force. Tennis will be more attractive than ever. The increasing number of younger players will add interest to the various championships which will be resumed in full force. The Northwest International championships, which were suspended for the period of the war, will be held in connection with one of the sectional tennis tourneys. Junior tennis tourneys will also be held next year. Great progress has been made by the younger players during the last couple of seasons.'

Advertisement for Football Will Come Back Stronger than Ever. Text: 'Football will come back stronger than ever. Schedules arranged for next fall will give the followers of the game in all sections of the country a chance to see some great gridiron games. A large number of students who enlisted in the service will resume their studies and indications are that the teams will be much stronger than in 1918. Oregon and O. A. C. will have strong teams. The squads of 1918 were composed of young players, who performed creditably, and, strengthened by older players, should become stars in a year or so. The Pacific Northwest association is laying plans for the resumption of its annual championships and inter-club smokers. The Spokane Amateur Athletic club and the Vancouver (B. C.) Amateur Athletic club have signified their intention'

Advertisement for High Quality, Quick Service, Clean and Well Ventilated. Text: 'HIGH QUALITY, QUICK SERVICE, CLEAN AND WELL VENTILATED.'

Advertisement for Portland's Popular Eating House. Text: 'PORTLAND'S POPULAR EATING HOUSE. COZY DAIRY LUNCH and CAFETERIA 223 Washington St. Near Sixth.'

Advertisement for Choice Roasts, Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Fish, etc. Text: 'CHOICE ROASTS, STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN, FISH, ETC. HOT CAKES, WAFFLES AND ALL SHORT ORDERS ANY TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT.'

Advertisement for Excellent Turkey and Chicken Dinner Sundays. Text: 'Excellent Turkey and Chicken Dinner Sundays.'