

Portland Fans Today Have Two Big Affairs to Help Keep Their Minds Off the H. C. of L.

GREATEST CROWD IN HISTORY

No Football Game in Country Created as Much Interest as Oregon-Harvard Mix.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Before the greatest throng that ever witnessed a sporting event on the Pacific coast, East met West at Tournament of Roses stadium this afternoon when Harvard university and the University of Oregon football teams clashed here in the annual New Year's day gridiron classic of America.

More than 31,000 people were massed in the stands when the whistle blew for the kickoff beginning the game. Harvard, benefited by a sudden drop in temperature after a week's unusual warmth, went into the big game a slight favorite. But Oregon supporters were present in thousands and both the Crimson and Lemon-Yellow rooting sections were filled to overflowing and alive with the universities' honored colors.

START FOR PARK EARLY
Enthusiastic football fans, paying no attention to the wonderful tournament of roses parade, started early for the park and at dawn were taking their places in the big bleachers.

Never before in the history of football in the West has such enthusiasm preceded a contest. For the first time representatives of the East were playing the representative team of the West, each determined to uphold the honor of the section of the country from which they came.

Not only the football fans picked Harvard to win, but coaches, officials and other experts agreed that the edge was with the Crimson team.

FIGHT IS OREGON'S HOPE
The one bright hope of the Oregonians was their fighting spirit and the possible chance that they would have an edge on Harvard in the matter of condition. Oregon having trained at Pasadena two weeks while the Cambridge team had but five days in which to reach top form.

Aside from the general interest in today's game there was much speculation as to the performances of the two most highly touted stars of the two teams, Casey, Harvard's great halfback, and the only All-American selection on the Harvard team, and Steers, Oregon's great quarterback and drop-kicker, on the third team of Camp's All-Americans.

"HOLD 'EM, OREGON"
There was considerable wagering on the scoring in the game. Many were willing to wager that Casey would score at least one touchdown, while Oregon supporters were predicting that Steers would score by the aerial route.

Today's game was the first East vs. West contest staged in Pasadena on New Year's Day since 1916, when the powerful Oregon eleven defeated Pennsylvania. In 1917 the Ninety-first division team of American Lake met the Mare Island marines, while a year ago the marines met the team from Great Lakes Training school.

Benny, Billy and Joseph All Come in For Nice Nest Egg

New York, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Benny Leonard's 1919 campaign, among the lightweights, settled the champion \$468,000, according to figures made public by Billy Gleason, his manager. That the Gleason stable was a great drawing card is evidenced by the statement that Joe Benjamin, the California boy, under Gleason's wing, won \$10,000 in 10 fights since he came East.

COACH V. BORLESKE HAS ARRANGED TRIP FOR WHITMAN QUINT

Missionaries Will Take Preliminary Jaunt Before Entering Oregon Territory.

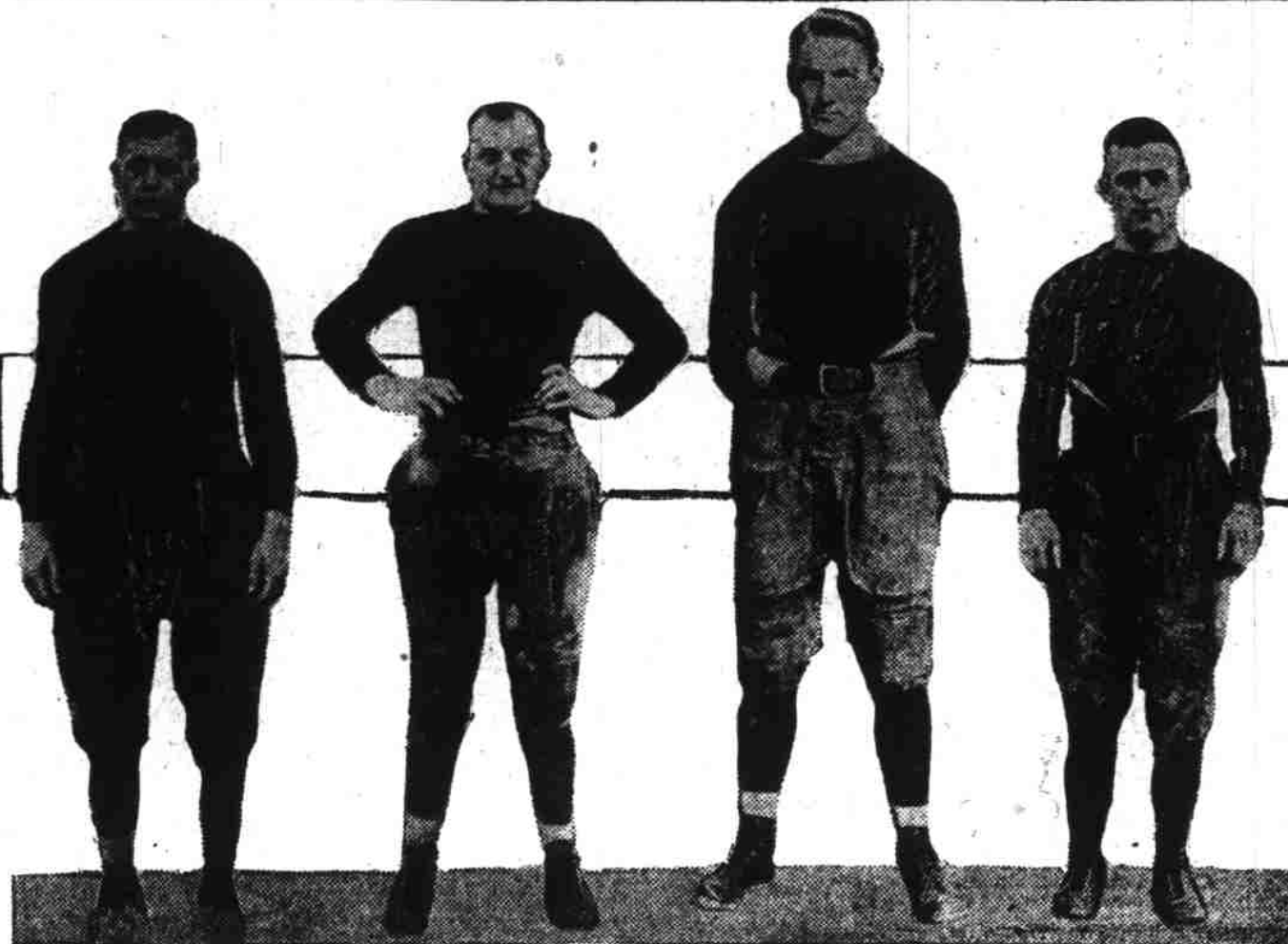
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 1.—Coach "Nig" Borleske will leave tonight with the strongest Whitman college basketball squad seen here for several years for a training trip into the Palouse country. The principal games to be played are with the American Legion team at Elitzville, Wash., on Friday night, and the Lewis and Clark high school quintet at Spokane on Saturday night.

The trip is being made as a preliminary training trip to the journey the Missionaries will make into the Willamette valley week after next when the first inter-collegiate games of the season will be played. The first of these is to be with the University of Oregon on January 12 and 13, following which will come Willamette, at Salem, on January 14 and 15; Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, on January 15 and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club at Portland on the seventeenth.

Coach Borleske will enter the race for the hoop title this year with "Sticks" Dement, for three years previous to last year all Northwest center, Sabin Rich, for the past two years conceded to be the best Y. M. C. A. forward in this section, and "Bill" Wilson, last year's guard and captain, and "Dutch" Garver, all-Northwest guard last year, for a nucleus for his team. Besides these Jack Gurian, of Lincoln high of Portland, a member of the Portland all-star quintet last year, who has just entered Whitman; Licht, a husky guard with a reputation with the Spokane Y. M. C. A. hoop team; and a number of other high school stars from the Northwest are trying out for positions.

Benefit Games Are Feature
A unique feature of the soccer season in New York and vicinity is the annual benefit games between teams picked from the various clubs of the New York Football Protective association. The fund is given injured players during the season.

THIS quartet of University of Oregon football players will be in the battle of their careers this afternoon against Harvard university at Pasadena. Bill Steers, quarterback, around whom Coach Shy Huntington has moulded his machine, is on the left, and next to him is "Spoke" Leslie. Kenneth Bartlett, who is playing his final year of college ball, is third from the left, while Vincent Jacobberger, formerly of Columbia university, is on the right.



CHANCES ARE NEW YORK WILL STAGE WORLD'S TITLE BOUT

Boxing May Be Legalized in State in Time for Eastern Promoters to Hold Big Affair.

By Henry L. Farrell
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Jack Dempsey will give Carpentier a chance at the title in America.

This hunch is growing into conviction in sporting circles. Every move being made recently by the army of would-be promoters and the fighters themselves seems to indicate that the champion will defend his crown not in France or in London, but in the United States.

There's a hunch of the same size that the fight will be staged right here in New York, such strong assurances have been given that the state legislature will legalize boxing and some of the promoters are acting as if it had been done already.

There's no doubt of that. He has expressed his willingness to cross the water, but he doesn't relish the chances. Jack would rather fight here where he knows the climate, where he knows the rules, and where he has the crowd with him.

Carpentier also wants to fight on this side. It is generally known that the Frenchman prefers to leave his native land for the biggest battle of his life. Georges makes no bones about it—he's out after the money, and he's going where he can get the most of it, the quickest. He thinks that is America.

He's coming over here for a theatrical tour in the spring. Cochran, it is true, has a contract signed by Carpentier, and he would rather stage the fight in London, where he has all the trimmings laid out and ready. But that contract is worthless unless Dempsey signs it, and until it can be made more than "a scrap of paper," which it will be if Dempsey passes up Cochran and signs with some other promoter.

Cochran, it is thought, could be argued into selling his contract for the Frenchman's services for a fat sum. It would be a nice way of making "winter keep" money, and would relieve him of all responsibility and hazard of loss.

The place that lands the fight will be the place that has the most money to offer—and America has a well known reputation for dough.

Astoria Now Has Boxing Commission

Astoria, Jan. 1.—Expressing an opinion that good, clean athletics in any progressive community should be fostered, Mayor James Bremner has appointed a boxing commission to handle the fist situation in Astoria during 1920. The members of the commission are Chief of Police Carlson, C. W. Halderman, Sherman Lovell, Dr. Arthur Van Dusen and S. B. Sovey. Leo J. "Tick" Malarkey and Owen Merrick have outlined a plan to bring some clever boxers to this city and will work directly under the supervision of the commission.

Steve Is Not So Savage at That

Chicago, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—John Pesek, Nebraska aspirant to the world's wrestling championship, won in two straight falls from Steve Savage here last night. He won the first fall in 1:27.42 and the second in 15:36. Both falls came on the toe hold.

BOXERS SAY THEY'R FIT AS FIDDLE

McCormick, Farmer, White, Bronson and Other Boys on Card Eager for Gong.

By Bob
LIKE the Biblical war horse that sniffed the battle from afar and chafed at the delay imposed on him by his rider, the boxers who are to take part in the fistful carnival at Milwaukee, Or., this afternoon, are chewing their bits, as it were, and otherwise pawing at the circumambient ether in anticipation and expectation of the sound of the gong and the impact of five ounce gloves. At 2 o'clock sharp some local Billy Jordan will say, "let 'er go, and may the best man win," and Oregon's greatest fist exhibit will jab and hook and swing its way into state pugilistic history.

DAN SALT ARRIVES
"Caruso" Dan Salt, who admits that he knows slightly more about prize fighting than he does about harmony, despite the musical cognomen which some astute or obtuse sporting dopest has attached to him, arrived in Portland with the Salt smile, the Salt velvet mitt and the Salt stable of boxers Wednesday night at a respectable hour, and began to make the rounds and do his New Year eve's calling after he had safely tucked his meal tickets away in their trundle beds.

FARMER IN GOOD SHAPE
Dan reports that Frank Farmer, the lanky logger who is going to try to knock the Lonsdale belt off the waist of one Boy McCormick, light heavyweight champion of Great Britain, is in perfect physical shape, despite his setto with Young Hector at Seattle Tuesday night. Farmer is unmarked and will climb into the ring this afternoon a splendid specimen of physical fitness.

The hard hitting timberjack had better possess all the qualities which Salt ascribes to him, for he is going to meet a McCormick today that is just twice as good, twice as fast and twice as merciless and determined as the McCormick he fought a month ago.

Dan likewise reports that Farmer's stablemates, Jack Hill, who tangles arms with Al Sommers, and Jimmy Cole, who will swap wallops with George Brandon, the ferocious little tar, are ready to fight the full distances prescribed and offer no excuses, win, lose or draw.

BRONSON-WHITE AFFAIR BIG
Muff Bronson and Charley White, whose fight is possibly creating more interest than any other on the program, have been on the scene 10 days or more and have put in the time faithfully getting themselves in condition. Charley said this morning that he was thoroughly satisfied with his physical condition and that he intends to step out and win the fight just as soon as he can. Charley indulged in a few waltzes last eve at a local hotel grill, where he

has become a great favorite, but left the bright lights and the festive crowd at 9:30 and sought his downy couch for a good night's rest.

Muff and his trainer, Dick Dusenberry, say that the local pride is going to surprise both White and the wise ones who have figured that the Chicago crack will dispose of him by the knock-out route. Muff is not a favorite over Charley, but sentiment has switched in the last day or two and the knowalls are now predicting that Muff will at least fight Willie Ritchie's and Freddie Welsh's conqueror to a draw. Dusenberry says he has made Muff absolutely impenetrable to Charley's famous left hook and is willing to bet high priced shoes to small hole doughnuts that White doesn't reach the local boy with that paralyzing left.

MUFF TELLS WHAT HE'LL DO
"I'm going to fight him as long as I am on my feet," said Muff this morning, "and if he beats me, which I don't think probable, I'll have to say 'got' my number. But I don't think I'll have to admit that. I've been wanting a crack at some of these big boys among the lightweights, and now that I have the chance I'm going to make hay while the sun's shining."

Arrangements have been made by the Milwaukee boxing commission to take the largest crowd that ever attended such contests in Portland. The advance sale of seats has surpassed all predictions.

BOXING

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Johnny Kilbane and Benny Valgar, French featherweight, are to fight eight rounds here January 19, according to Promoter Dave Driscoll. Joe Jacobs, manager of Valgar, says he will lay a side bet of \$10,000 that the champion will be knocked out.

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 1.—Louis Leonard of Salt Lake and "Chit" Preston of Hoquiam fought to a draw here Tuesday night at the new Athletic association rooms. Two judges rendered the decision. In a semi-windup Jimmy Duffy of Cosmopolis was given the decision over Ednie Daly of Seattle in a six-round go. Daly was outclassed. Red Calhoun of Hoquiam and Bert Kost of Seattle fought four rounds to a draw. Five colored lads stood up against Kid Karr, also colored, in a battle royal which proved a big card. This was the first bill of Harry Druxman for the opening of his new athletic hall and the program drew a packed house, which was especially pleased with what was offered.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Twenty-four bouts are scheduled at four local boxing clubs this afternoon. Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, tops the list of performers in a bout with Al Shiver, New Bedford, Mass.

Jefferson Smith and Art Magirl are to fight their last bout in this country before leaving for England. Others to meet on the holiday cards are:

Harold Farze, Newark, and "Louisiana" of this city; Patsy Cline, Philadelphia; and Steve Latzo, Hazelton, Pa.; George Chaney, Baltimore, and Frankie Brown, New York.

CLUB MEN WILL PLAY TWO GAMES

Oregon Aggie Quintet to Play Host to Winged "M" Jan. 10; Return Clash in Portland.

NEGOTIATIONS have been completed whereby the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball team will play two games against the Oregon Agricultural college aggregation. The first match has been set for a week from Saturday night at Corvallis and the return clash will be played in the Winged "M" gymnasium the last week of this month or the first part of February. Manager George A. Anderson for Multnomah and James J. Richardson, manager of all student activities at the Oregon Aggie school, made the deal. The clubmen were somewhat against going out of Portland so early in the campaign, especially for their first hard game, but when they were told that a return clash had been scheduled they were perfectly willing to match their strength with the college boys.

Just who will referee has not been determined but there are several good officials willing to break into the winter pastime again and all will be considered. Manager George A. Anderson may not be able to make the journey to Corvallis with the club team, in fact the Winged "M" may be without his services for a month or so. Anderson is slated to go on a business trip to Eastern Oregon some time next week and if this is the case he does not expect to return to Portland for several weeks.

In his absence, Harry Fischer will act as manager, while George G. Dewey will be the coach. A hard workout is billed for Sunday morning at the club and two more will be held next week before the stars will be in shape to go against the Oregon Aggies January 10. Whitman college will open the season in Portland on January 17.

California Tennis Captain Visiting

Henry Stevens, former Lincoln high all-around athlete and now captain of the 1920 tennis team of the University of California, is spending a few days in Portland visiting relatives and friends. He represented the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club in several tournaments in the Northwest last year but it is unlikely that he will have an opportunity to do so during the coming campaign. Big things are expected of the Bear state racket wielders and there is a move on foot to send them east for the championships. With Henry came his brother, Harley, along with William Hawkins, both of them former star baseball players at Lincoln high. They will return south next week.

Edifice's wish you Happy 1920.—Adv.

The Prosperity of Any Community

- ❑ Depends greatly upon its mode of transportation.
- ❑ Our highways are rapidly assuming a major portion of the nation's freight traffic.
- ❑ Economic highway transport demands the use of large, fast moving trucks, which cause rapid deterioration in any but the most durable types of surface.
- ❑ Only responsible contractors should be entrusted with work so important to the public welfare.

Our many years of experience and corps of trained assistants have built an enviable reputation for high class work, which is the best insurance of good, permanent construction.

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