

Portland Boxing Commission Has Classy Program Lined Up for Wednesday's Smoker

ALEX. HAS TOUGH GO WED. EVE

Trambitas Faces Johnny McCarthy in 10 Round Bout—Classy Card Billed.

By Bob
JOHNNY MCCARTHY, San Francisco's pugacious Harp, reached Portland from Seattle Saturday and at once began training for his 10 round main event clash with Alex Trambitas at the Heilig next Wednesday night.

At the London club McCarthy went through 10 strenuous rounds with local boys, besides four or five rounds of rope skipping and shadow boxing. He pronounced himself to be in the pink of condition.

Alex Trambitas went through his paces after McCarthy had finished, and was the main object of several whirlwind bouts with his sparring partners. HOTS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Puggy Morton and Weldon Wing worked with each other for their respective clashes with Frankie Farren and Jimmy Dundee. Both Morton and Wing say they are ready to answer the bell at any time.

Jimmy Duffy, the Aberdeen battler, who wrecked the flint ambitions of George Brandon, is also showing rare form and is eager for the bell which will send him against Bud Stevens, Sammy Pelsinger, who fights Frankie Denny, is also doing enough work to keep him in shape for his six-round event.

All the boys seem to realize that good condition is half of a fight, and are setting down to the grind of training as if their lives depended on the outcome. The tickets will be placed on sale Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Heilig theatre.

A local business man, who has become interested in Freddie Anderson as a contender for the lightweight championship, who wishes his name withheld for the present, has engaged Dick Dusenberry, well known California conditioner and the man who trained Roy McCormick for his last successful battle with Frank Farmer, to take complete charge of Freddie's training, in anticipation of important matches in the near future.

TO RESUME TRAINING
Anderson has practically recovered from the cuts in the head which he received when he collided with Peter Mitchell in a recent bout, and will start preparatory work Monday under Dusenberry's watchful eye.

Dusenberry, who has handled as many champions and near-champions as any other man on the Pacific coast, firmly believes that Freddie can be developed into one of the best boys of his weight in the world.

"It has been many years since I saw a boy who could use such splendid headwork and who could hit as hard and fast as Anderson," said Dusenberry. "He has all the earmarks of a worthy contender and needs but little coaching to bring him into national prominence."

It is likely, Dusenberry said, that Anderson may be selected to fight Joe Benjamin on February 5 before the Portland boxing commission.

Hubby Plays Golf Sued for Divorce

LONDON. (By Mail).—Does a husband's preference for golf, instead of his wife's company, constitute legal cruelty?

That is one of the knotty questions Justice Shearman, a host of legal talent, and London newspapers are striving to answer. And, incidentally, the administrator of the law must decide whether golfing propensities of a husband entitles a neglected wife to separate maintenance or divorce.

The problem grew out of the separation suit of Mrs. Madeline Violet Hadden, wife of Harvey Hadden, who in her petition alleged that her husband spent practically all of his spare moments on the golf course instead of at home.

Hadden, who is quite wealthy, with a yearly income of about \$50,000, has employed an imposing corps of legal talent, including the Hon. Holman Gregory, M. P., and others, all of whom are ardent devotees of the links. Even the judge has confessed being acquainted with the comradely attractions of the golf course at Bodeligh Salterton, where the defendant is alleged to have spent the time demanded by his wife.

SEVERAL PORTLAND PLAYERS TURN OUT FOR AGGIE FROSH

Record Squad Reports for Freshmen Basketball Quintet at Corvallis Institution.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 10.—The largest squad of freshman basketball material that ever turned out in the history of the institution will be subject to the pruning knife this week when Coach Brewer Billie starts reducing the squad in order to get a better line on the material.

At present there are 61 men out for the green cap five. This band of young basketball hoopers represent numerous high schools from all over the Northwest. Many are showing talent that has never been witnessed before in a first year class.

Billie should have a wonderful machine to run over the different gym floors during the coming season. The squad is divided into three groups of about 20 each, which, when in motion, possess speed, driving, and shooting. The ball fills the women's gym where the practice work is being held.

FRANKLIN REPRESENTED

Among those who appear likely to clinch berths as regulars on the team are Saunders, Lincoln, High, Portland, Salem, McKenzie, Brown and Reynolds from Franklin High, Portland; Hap Ellerton, Clatskanie; Bonney, from the U. of O. last year; Dyer, Astoria; Astor, Astoria; Moran, Astoria; Ross, Salem; Carr, Peninsula Park, Portland; and Irwin from Portland.

Portland high school teams will be brought to Corvallis to play the final five and the "Bucks" in turn play games in Portland.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Following is the tentative schedule that the O. A. C. freshmen will respond to:

January 16—Corvallis High, preliminary to Whitman game.

January 23—Portland (some high school) to be arranged.

January 29—Rainier, American Legion team.

January 30—Hammond Lumber company, Astoria.

January 31—Astoria high school, Astoria.

In addition to the above dates there will be two games with the University five at Eugene and two return games. Albany High school will also be played at some later date.

Dick Reed, Bay City Shooter, Leader of Coast Professionals

Rush Hasez of Curtis, Neb., was the leading professional shooter during 1919 with an average of 380. He broke 208 out of 210 targets, and J. R. Jahn, who shattered 568 out of 580 blue-roads, tied for second, each having an average of 375. Fred Gilbert, the Spirit Lake, Iowa, wizard, finished the season with an average of 373. R. C. Reed of San Francisco topped the Pacific coasters with a mark of 367. L. S. Hawthorth of Oakland, Cal., hung up an average of 360. H. E. Poston's average was 358. L. H. Reid of Seattle finished with an average of 354, and Frank Riehl of Tacoma scored 351.

Pete Holahan, local professional, shot at an average of 3360 on 400 targets.

Skuse Replaces Carl Schilling
H. W. Skuse of Bend, Or., has replaced Carl Schilling as representative of the Remington Arms company in the Northwest. Schilling is now working the Southern California territory.

TRIO OF BOXERS ON PORTLAND RING CARD



Difference in Boxing Shown McCormick Changes His Style Rowdism Hurting Ring Sport

By Bob

THE vast difference between the English and the American style of boxing was demonstrated in the two fights which Roy McCormick, light heavyweight champion of Great Britain, recently had with Frank Farmer, Pacific coast title holder.

In his first draw fight of 10 rounds, McCormick, doing most of his leading for the head and face, held strictly to the British principle of fisticuffs. The only thing which distinguished him from the majority of English boxers was his rushing, tearing style. Most of the aliens stand off and box and do little infighting.

CHANGED TACTICS

In the second battle, which resulted in McCormick knocking Farmer out in the ninth round, the Irishman changed his tactics and fought for the body at every opportunity. It was these tactics which smashed the midsection which ultimately weakened the logger, made him carry his guard lower and rendered him easy prey to the right and left hooks which sent him down for the count. Thereby hangs a little story which I may now be permitted to tell from the inside.

McCormick did most of his training at a public gymnasium, but the work which transformed him from a head to a body puncher was done quietly and secretly at night in his room, with no one present but his manager, Walter Clark, and his trainer, Dick Dusenberry. For an hour or two every night for 10 days Dusenberry coached the Irishman in body punching, and as a result McCormick came out of the rough kind of short distance hitting.

KID WAS FIRST

Kid Lavigne was probably one of the first Americans who introduced body punishment to an English champion. The Saginaw midge was taken to London 10 or more years ago to fight Dick Burgess, then England's premier lightweight and was recognized as world's champion. Burgess towered above Lavigne four or five inches, outweighed him 15 pounds, and the kid looked so small beside him that a number of English sports attempted to dissuade Sam Fitzpatrick from allowing the tiny Michigan bobcat to enter the ring with the bigger man.

What Lavigne did to the English idol in 18 rounds is now well known pugilistic history, and need not be repeated, but it was the American style of body fighting which bent the Englishman down and brought his jaw within reach of the Kid's short arm jolts.

Charley White, crack Chicago lightweight, who toppled Muff Bronson over in one round and 40 seconds at Milwaukee on New Year's day, ought to be adopted by some American tuberculosis society. Charley is a walking, fighting advertisement of how a frail boy put the white plague down for the count and built for himself a name and a frame of wonderful muscular development.

LIVED IN THE OPEN
When Charley was about 17, Chicago doctors gave him up and told him he might live a few months longer if he hiked himself to Colorado and spent his time in the great outdoors. Unfortunately, or fortunately, Charley didn't have the wherewithal with which to make the trip, and not being ready to kick the bucket just then, he decided to prescribe for himself.

He took to long walks and open air in and around Chicago and began light gymnasium work. At the end of a year, White was not only living, but he was gradually getting stronger. At the end of two years his lungs were healed, his muscles were hard and he was a good gymnasium performer.

The boxing fascinated him. Glove work was added to his other gymnasium stunts and before many months had passed, he had become a fairly good boxer, and was defeating all boys of his weight.

He found that few boxers ever used their left hand to advantage, and he set himself about the development of this wing. The consequence is that White today possesses what ring experts declare to be the fastest and the most

deadly left hand ever displayed in the roped arena.

WINS ON LEFT HOOK

The first time he tried his famous left hook in a professional fight was against Joe Thomas, lightweight pride of New Orleans. He looked Thomas to sleep with it in the second round. Since then White has won nearly all his fights with this famous hook.

White will be back on the coast about January 23, and may be seen in action here.

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When announcement was made from the ringside of the prospective bouts for the Heilig by the Portland boxing commission, this bunch of rowdies proceeded to hiss the announcer and render his remarks inaudible.

The uncalled for exhibition of venom was staged by a disgruntled coterie of castoffs who have developed a soreness because they are not allowed to run the Portland boxing commission and force it to accept the boxing services of pugilists like them.

GRANT WORKING HARD

The element responsible for this outburst should remember that it was Portland business men, headed by members of the present Portland boxing commission, who worked tooth and nail for the passage of the existing 10 round bill, and that they deserve sincere thanks and consideration for restoring boxing to a state of respectability.

The Portland commission has given the fans some splendid bouts, and Matchmaker Jack Grant is steadily and conscientiously trying to improve the caliber of his cards as much as finances will permit.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Whether the enthusiasm of moneyed Yale men will lead them to finance all three trips is the main problem to solve for the opposition of conservative members of the faculty and the athletic council is not likely to lead them to prevent the trip in the face of the sweeping demand that it be attempted.

COACH HUNTINGTON OF OREGON, while much credit has been heaped upon him for the showing made by Oregon, is passing out a little praise for his assistants, Bart Spelman and "Blick" Mitchell. They, assisted by Johnny Beckett and Elmer Hall, worked like Trojan horses performing the Oregon line.

They left no stone unturned to put the players wise to every little move that they used in the game against Pennsylvania in 1917.

HAYWARD IS PRAISED

And then there's Bill Hayward. If there ever was a team in shape for a football contest, it was the Oregon squad in that game. There was not a single substitution in the Oregon lineup, except those made for injuries. Manerud going in for Steers and Chapman replacing Brandenburg. When Steers came back into the game he took Jacobberger's place because Huntington wanted both Steers and Manerud in the game on account of their kicking ability.

Guides Must Be Listed
For convenience of anglers, hunters and campers the New York conservation commission issued lists of registered guides. It is a new idea and each guide must fill out a form giving details of his ability as a guide, including his knowledge of cooking, swimming and managements of boats, his ability to make and carry poles, past experience as a guide and the territory with which he is familiar.



OREGON'S DEFENSE A PUZZLE

System Used With Great Success Invented by Chicago Coach; Bezdek Brought It to Coast.

By George Bertz

ORIGINATION of the standing defense used by the University of Oregon football team for the past several years, and a bugbear to Harvard in the New Year's contest at Pasadena, dates back to the time that "Doc" Williams, the Minnesota coach, sprang his famous shift play.

Some give Hugo Bezdek, former mentor at Oregon, credit for the creation of the defense which enabled teams to stop the Minnesota play, but in reality it was Alfonso Stagg, the Chicago coach, who worked out the standing defense.

CAUTIONED HARVARD WORRY
Williams' shift caused many coaches many restless nights, but Stagg finally evolved the defense, and it has been brought into use by many coaches in all sections of the country.

Coach Fisher and his many assistants at the Pasadena game were at a loss to explain why that system was so successful against the bulky Crimson forwards. They could not comprehend why Ken Bartlett, Baz Williams, Carl Mauts and Earl Leslie could shift through their line and break up plays before they were started.

Coach Huntington of Oregon says it is the greatest defense for any kind of plays. It enables the players to size up the plays better and gives them greater opportunity to get at the man carrying the ball.

BARTLETT WAS STAR

This showed the reason why Ken Bartlett exploded up head and shoulders above any of the Harvard linemen in the big game. It gave Williams, who went into the game with his knee in fair condition, his chance to shine, and it stopped the Harvard team on the one-yard line a couple of seconds before the final whistle.

Time and time throughout the game Oregon's forwards shifted through the line and broke up Harvard's plays. The same is true in other games played in the Northwest.

FISHER LAUDS OREGON MEN

The following statements were given Christy Walsh, publicity manager of the Maxwell-Chalmers company, who came West to witness the Harvard-Oregon game, by Bob Fisher, the Crimson coach.

"It was the toughest game this crowd ever went through.

"The heat at Pasadena hurt us, of course, but we don't have to use any alibis, as victory by a decimal point is just as sweet as any."

"One thing, Oregon must be credited with having a splendid hitting backfield that we were unable to stop."

"But I believe that had we played Oregon before Thanksgiving, Harvard would have won by three touchdowns."

CRITICS BOOST PLAYERS

Fred Whitman of the Oregon Herald gave Bill Steers a terrific boost in his review of the contest. Whitman stated that these two men could make any football team in the Northwest.

Bill Murray, the Crimson quarterback, is quoted as saying Oregon would fight any team in the East to a standstill.

So great was the demand for seats at the game that the Tournament of Roses committee had to close the stadium in time for the 1921 contest. The estimated attendance at the game was 22,000, and there were fully 20,000 people waiting to see the game.

Many others did not take the trouble to go to the field before the game, but it had been announced that all tickets would be available to see the game.

A reckoning of the play by play description of the game revealed that Oregon gained 268 yards from scrimmage and that Harvard made 150. The big individual grooves were made by the Yale fullback, the Oregon fullback, who played the greatest game of his career, and he went through the line with a broken nose.

Huntington gained 119 yards. His teammate, Steers, was second, with 77 yards. The yardage gained by the other Oregon players was: Brandenburg 22 and Manerud 9. The ground gained by Harvard players from scrimmage follows: A. Horween 72 yards, Casey 51 yards, Church 23 yards, R. Horween 2 yards and Murray 2 yards.

PLAYED GREAT GAMES

Stan Anderson and Martin Howards, who were looked upon by many as the week stars in the Oregon lineup, played wonderful plays. They deserve a great deal of credit for they fought against great odds in going after Desmond and Steele, who had a great advantage in weight.

Harvard scored its touchdown on a long end run, but every play on a foot field would result in a touchdown if everything went the way the coaches planned, but there are many things to be taken into consideration when plays go wrong.

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"Dry" Yarns To D O'DOWD Plenty for Toasts

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(I. N. S.)—America were told by Sir Thomas Lipton when he landed at Southampton on his return from New York. He said: "You meet a man and he says: 'Of course, you cannot get a drink for love or money, but I have a bottle or so of whiskey if you want one.'"

You run across a policeman, and he says: 'Of course it is strictly against the law, but if you go to the chemist across the way he will give you a prescription that is worth drinking.'"

"The boots at your hotel says: 'Of course, you must not have a drink in this place, but if you really want one I have a bottle in my hip pocket.'"

"You hire a taxi and the driver says: 'Forgive me for suggesting it, but if you want a drink I can drive you to the place where they have the real goods.'"

"This is 'dry' America today. If Shamrock IV wins the cup there will certainly be enough whiskey in New York to toast her success."

I am more hopeful about winning the cup than ever before," continued Sir Thomas. "The races will take place in June and July. The course has yet to be settled. Either Vandy or Rascade will be selected to defend the cup."

"The skipper of Shamrock will be Captain W. P. Burton of Ipswich and the crew will be chosen from men at Brighton and Southampton. They will go to America and in March I shall take across the 23-meter Shamrock to sail trials with the challenger."

NASH PREPARING

TOURNAMENT LIST FOR PORTLAND CLUB

Great Revival of Interest Expected in Golf Play; Waverley Meeting Saturday.

WALTER H. NASH, who has been made chairman of the handicap and tournament committee of the Portland Golf club again, in preparing a season's schedule which will be announced during the latter part of February.

He is hopeful of securing the exact dates of the Pacific Northwest, Oregon State and Gearhart tournaments before completing his schedule. The Pacific Northwest tournament will be staged in June and it is likely that the Oregon State tourney will be held during the Shriners' convention. The Gearhart event, which was held last year, will be a late summer attraction.

A great revival of interest in golf is expected at the Portland club this season. There are a number of one-year trophies to be competed for and others will likely be offered this season.

Other committee appointments made by the Portland Golf club were: Charles Wintermute, house; C. C. Gross, greens; James A. Beckett, membership; and L. W. Humphreys, finance.

The annual meeting of the Waverley Country club will be held next Saturday evening following the team match between old and new members. Captains of the teams will be named this week.

COOGAN HAS HARD TIME

Montieth was all excited about Coogan. He took Mel to Milwaukee to meet Pinkie Mitchell, and Pinkie gave the Brooklyne a beating, though the schoolboy was a bit off after being technically knocked out in the first round. This showed gameness.

Coogan next faced Benny Leonard, but not for long, as the lightweight champion was disposed of him after a couple of rounds. Montie then matched Coogan to box six rounds in Philadelphia with Rikie Mitchell, and after the match was closed Coogan ran out. Right then and there Montie was his revenge, for Coogan gave Dundee a fine boxing lesson in New Jersey.

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O'DOWD ASKS FOR GEORGES

Little Opportunity for Middleweight to Meet French Champion, Veiock Thinks.

International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Michael O'Dowd, who tells all the rest of the middleweights where to get off, opines that he would like to tackle George Carpentier. In fact, his manager, Paddy Mullins, claims he has O'Dowd signed to meet Carpentier for a purse of \$200,000.

In suggesting himself as a logical opponent for the boss of European fistieuffs, Michael points out that Billy Papke and Frank Klaus met and defeated Carpentier when they were leading middleweights. He wants to know why he isn't just as eligible.

At first glance Mike's argument sounds interesting, and he puts a little extra weight behind it by recalling that he stopped Dick Smith, the Britisher, in three rounds, a feat which required seven rounds of effort on Carpentier's part.

Admitting that O'Dowd is just reaching the top of his form as king of the middleweight division, and granting that he is really the class of the 166 pounders of the present day crop, there is still a little doubt regarding his rating as an opponent for the European champion.

MIKE SHOWS GAMENESS

Michael's intentions are all right. He isn't afraid of the Frenchman, and he has proven himself to be a good, tough boy, sufficiently clever to stand toe to toe with the average battler of his size and give a fight crowd a good run for its money. But he hasn't demonstrated consistently that he can punch, and that is what the boxer who beats Carpentier must do. Papke and Klaus both carried a wallop, particularly the Kewanee boy. And Carpentier, who has now regained his top form, also boasts a punch with a knockout stock. A fine boxing lesson from Jack Britton in a New Jersey ring a short time ago. Figuring that Britton, who is a welterweight, stood O'Dowd off while it took Coogan out in eight rounds, it appears that Carpentier, who is heavier and more clever than Mike, would give him a fine thrashing.

Mel Coogan, the Brooklyn lightweight, hasn't much use for the Mitchell family. His aversion to mixing with the Milwaukee brawler was after Coogan ran out to the parting of the ways between Mel and his manager, Scotty Montie, who formerly managed Johnny Dundee.

Scotty Montie, Coogan's old manager, to help him revenge himself against Dundee, who dropped Montie after long years of partnership. Scotty got his revenge, for Coogan gave Dundee a fine boxing lesson in New Jersey.

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