

Record Crowd Witnesses Milwaukee Card—Last of Beaver Contracts Are Forwarded

CHICAGO WRITER IS FAVORED

Harvey Woodruff May Succeed Garry Herrmann; Minors in Conference With Majors.

MAJORS ADVANCE ADMISSION PRICES
Chicago, Feb. 12.—The H. C. of L. sent the price of baseball tickets for the coming season soaring today. Before adjournment for the day the baseball magnates voted to boost the price of bleacher, pavilion and grand stand seats. The prices hereafter have been 20 cents, 55 cents and 85 cents, war tax included. The new scale will be 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Ichabod Baseball was still pursued by the heads commission today. The two major leagues left the selection of Garry Herrmann's successor to the presidents of the two leagues. Presidents Ban Johnson and J. A. Heydler have a list of five approved candidates to pick from, but there was no indication of quick action.

The five candidates are Harvey T. Woodruff, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of Chicago and William Edwards, J. Conway Toole and State Senator J. E. Walker of New York.

MINORS WANT VOICE
The major leagues yesterday succeeded in ironing out a lot of wrinkles in what was once a dirty linen. At inter and intra meetings they settled affairs so as to start the 1920 season without and jangling.

Ban Johnson and the American league settled their affairs on a "peace without victory" basis, giving the New York Yanks third place money for last year and adopting a rule to prevent the arising of another May case. Johnson will see to it that the Yanks are permitted again to use the Polo grounds when in New York. The majors were to meet with the minors today. Having arranged the national commission to their own satisfaction, it was presumed the majors would have to convince the minors their affairs will best be left to a commission of three. The minors have asked representation.

MAY RAISE DRAFT PRICE
Among the differences to be taken at the meeting of the majors and minors are the setting of a new draft price, said to be \$500, and a request of the minors for representation on the national baseball commission. A harmonious season was looked for at the meeting started.

Pipe Laying Job Awarded
Mounmouth, Feb. 12.—The contract for laying the pipe line for the new gravity water system from Teal creek, some 11 miles from this city, was let to Charles T. Parker of Oregon City for \$15,600.

BOXING

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 12.—Although outweighted by many pounds, Billy Mascott of Portland, Pacific coast bantamweight champion, won a four-round decision over Lee Johnson, colored, here last night. Mascott was master of Johnson throughout the four rounds. Joe Gorman, Mascott's stable mate, and Jimmy Dundee boxed a four-round draw, although the former had a slight shade. Jimmy Duffy beat Harlem Eddie Kelly handily and Frankie Farren and Allie Nack fought a draw.

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 12.—Roseburg may soon have a boxing commission. The city council has been asked to withdraw the ordinance against boxing and wrestling. If this is done a petition for a boxing commission will be circulated.

Scholastic Mat Meet Set
Washington High and Franklin High will send their wrestlers together in a dual meet next Wednesday afternoon in the Gowers' gymnasium. Leon Fabre, physical director for both institutions, has been working on the proposition for more than a month, and he is almost ready to select the grapplers to represent the schools in the various weights. The program will call for bouts from the featherweight to the heavyweight class according to present plans. While no referee for the occasion has been announced as yet, Bill Himple, former Lincoln high-Columbia university heavyweight champion a few years ago, will handle several of the contests.

Stanley Willis, who battled Harry Casey toe to toe for eight rounds at Milwaukee Wednesday night, has another hard task ahead of him tonight. He and Manager Hill left for Bend this morning, where he is scheduled to clash with Fred Gilbert, the welterweight who showed such class in Portland until he forgot to duck one of Johnny McCarthy's swings. Willis is giving away weight to Gilbert.

The Zimmerman boys, Neil and Earl, who were to box in Seattle Friday night, will not make the trip. Neil's car was severely cut at Milwaukee Wednesday night and Earl's lips are none the better for wear, so their father canceled the matches.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Promoter Ad Thatcher of the Toledo A. U. selected Friday, March 12, for the 12 round bout here between Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, and Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, American challenger. Both boxers will weigh in under 108 at 3 o'clock.

New York, Feb. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, has today arrived here to start training for his fight with Frankie Russell before the Newark Sportmen's club next Wednesday.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Mike O'Dowd, world's middleweight champion, has signed an agreement to fight eight rounds here with Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion. Promoter Dave Driscoll announced today. Leonard had not signed.

His inventor has obtained a patent for a device that occupies a space but four feet square, yet includes stove, sink, table, set of shelves and stand of drawers.

DEMPSEY HEARING IS OPENED

Committee Will Confine Scope to Question of Evasion of the Draft.

Uncle Sammy Is Some Collector
New York, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—A \$500,000 championship fight will net Jack Dempsey only \$195,650. A representative of the world's champion made inquiries of William H. Edwards, collector of internal revenue here, regarding the amount of income tax on half a million dollars and the collector informed him that the normal tax is \$40,000, and the surtax \$265,510, a total of \$305,510.

Whitman Cancels Hoop Series With Idaho Account Flu

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 12.—Because of the influenza epidemic at Moscow and among the members of the Whitman college basketball squad, Coach Bortleske of the Missionaries has arranged with the University of Idaho to cancel the series of games which have been scheduled to be played at Pullman on Friday and Saturday nights.

This is the second of a series of games which have been interfered with by influenza in this section. The Whitman-Montana games having been canceled last Saturday. The Idaho game will be played at a later date, as will the W. S. C. games in case of postponement. The Montana games, however, are definitely canceled.

Dentist, Whitman center, who was ill with influenza last week, is well enough to take the trip to Pullman in case that journey is made.

Fabre and Gawley to Handle Hoop Games Between Rival Teams

James J. Richardson, manager of student activities at the Oregon Agricultural college, completed arrangements whereby Tom Gawley, physical director of the Portland Y. M. C. A., and Leon Fabre, one of the officers of the Portland Interscholastic league, will handle the annual state basketball championship between Oregon Agricultural college and University of Oregon. The first two contests will be played this week-end at Corvallis, with the other two being set for March 5 and 6 at Eugene.

George A. Anderson, former manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club quintet, refereed the college matches at Eugene and Corvallis last week-end. Anderson is now in his new home in San Francisco. The selection of Gawley and Fabre to be referee and umpire was sanctioned by both institutions.

Chehalis-Aberdeen Lead Hoop League

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The Raymond team, crippled by the illness of three regular players, suffered two defeats, the first Friday night at the hands of Chehalis, 37 to 12, and the second Saturday night at Olympia, 27 to 12. Chehalis and Aberdeen remain at the head of the league, with the latter one more victory to her credit. The standings to date follow:

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Edward Spencer, manager of the Salt Lake catching staff last year, has been purchased by the local Coast league club for a cash consideration and Elmer Reiser, a pitcher, has been purchased by Bruce Hartford, shortstop of the Des Moines club of the Western league, was also announced.

First Baseman Lee Dempsey, who is on the suspended list of the Portland Beavers, has been offered to the Charlotte team of the Southern league. Herb Murphy, who is managing the Charlotte club, asked for a price and Judge McCredie has quoted one.

Pitcher Harry Morrison, who was purchased from the Moose Jaw club of the Western Canada league by Portland last fall, is now with the Everett team of the Three-I league.

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Move to Make Taft U. Head
Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—A campaign was under way here today to bring William H. Taft, former president, back home as president of the University of Cincinnati to succeed Charles W. Dabney, retiring executive.

reported that several arrests in connection with the case would be made shortly after the inquirers had finished their probe of the case.

Knowledge that the federal authorities were in possession of such evidence, it is said, was responsible for Mrs. Dempsey's repudiation of the charges. She gave the champion a clean bill of health and expressed regret at having done him what she termed an injustice.

The "proofs," which Mrs. Dempsey claims she has and which will show the champion to be a draft evader, are letters in the handwriting of the champion. It is said.

Kearns Denies Paris Report
Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Dispatches from Paris declaring that Tex Rickard had signed Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, for a title bout with George Carpentier in America were emphatically denied by Jack Kearns, the champion's manager.

"Dempsey and I signed articles with no one for a contest with Carpentier," Kearns said. "I do not know how Deschamps or Carpentier came by their information, but it is wrong."

T. GIBBONS IS LUCKY IN BATTLE

Clinches Enable St. Paul Boxer to Get Draw With Boy McCormick.

LET us pray for elbows and shoulders and clinches. They cover every sin and blow between the decaologue and Boccaccio.

This ought to be the prayer of one well known member of the Gibbons family—Tommy, the shadow, the spirit and, last, but not least, the turtle.

Let's give the title of light heavyweight shell champion of the world to Tommy. He crawls in when the skies are cloudy and he comes out when the sun is shining.

OPINIONS DIFFER
Well educated elbows and shoulders and supremacy at clinching and holding were all that saved Mike's brother from annihilation Wednesday night at the hands of Boy McCormick, boss of Ireland and Great Britain and almost of St. Paul, Minn. The way Tommy had on reminded me of how a prominent local postmaster is clasping to a job.

There will always be a diversity of opinion regarding Denver Ed Martin's case. But this is also an unusual case. Difference of belief makes horse races, political candidates, marriages and divorces. Many backed Gibbons to win easily. They lost the same way. Consequently they are naturally sore.

A draw decision did not hurt the favorite in the betting. Had I been in the ring and been asked for a verdict I should have raised McCormick's hand.

GIBBONS WAITS
I do not believe lovers of boxing go to matches to see one antagonist conditionally and the other opponent to lead and perpetually covering up and clinching after delivery of love taps. That is what Gibbons did. Such stuff is fine in a gymnasium for amateurs, but it is mighty poor food for right-hungry fans.

I saw Gibbons in rounds two, four and five. In all other rounds I saw him as part of McCormick. In one, three, five, six, seven and eight the Irishman fought him all over the ring. Nine and ten, for charity's sake, might be called even. The eighth went to McCormick by a margin stretching from here to Jericho. A straight right sent Gibbons three feet back to the ropes and I expected the referee to begin to count, but a clinch an mighty clinch did rescue work and Tommy went to his corner kidding himself into the belief that he was doing well.

IS PART MASTIFF
In the fifth round the men were mixing so furiously that they fought after the bell had rung.

Gibbons, at times, didn't seem a bit afraid of McCormick's punches, with holds and other wrestling box motifs which the Marquis of Queensbury forgot to put in his rules.

There were times when it seemed to me that McCormick was actually outboxing the St. Paul skipper. One thing certain, Gibbons was the first to run to the covert when things got interesting and he was always the last to come out for air. Gibbons' best work was done in close by short overhead chops to the side of the face and head. The air carried no more steam than a furnace in the good old summer time. I am convinced that, so far as heavy hitting is concerned, he can lick his weight in young kittens. He is a master craftsman of the ring art as it pertains to trickery, to blocking, to ducking and to foot work, but I don't believe he would have any business in a ring with the 20-year-old McCormick if he was forced to entertain the crowd.

CASEY AND WILLIS DRAW
McCormick landed the first blow of the fight—an amazing left to the stomach. He repeated this often and still oftener did his right crash past the educated elbow and find a resting place on Gibbons' side. He experienced none of the difficulty which it was predicted he would find in reaching Gibbons' face. Tommy left the arena with a beautiful black eye.

Gibbons' surprise was plainly written on his face when he found that he was face to face with the most furious and strongest and most invulnerable fighting machine he had ever met.

WING WINS EASILY
Harry Casey and Stanley Willis went to a draw in the semi-windup. Casey at the bat had nothing on the Seattle team, so far as the pitching air was concerned. The Seattle Casey started 313 swings all the way from Puget Sound, and someone must have told Willis he was coming for he got out of the way of most of them. In the fourth one of these swings struck Willis' jaw and he began to hear the canary bird chorus, but the bell hushed the birdies, and he came out after that and outsmarted the plunging slugger.

Weldon Wrig and his little lops went down the pugilist road for he got an easy victory over one George Eagles. Eagles' boxing is doubtless like that of the pugilist whom Noah took aboard to keep boxing from drowning. Wrig hit him with everything in the auditorium except Manager Hill and his seconds. Why he didn't put him out belongs to the mysteries that lie beyond human ken. Eagles would make a handy anchor for a ship—his clutch is deadly when it once takes hold.

ZIMMERMANN'S LOSS
The Zimmerman family, in the persons of Earl and Neil, were not fortune's favorites last night. They both drew boys who were too big and too strong for them. Earl bit the dust by the decision route at the hands of Leo Bell, and Neil lost a close decision to Jack Barry of Oregon City. Barry out-weighted Neil eight or ten pounds and covered over him by half a head. He put Barry down in the first round and had him groggy more than once after that. He in turn was all in three or four times. Barry carried a guard like a quarter to six at times. At that he is a promising boy and will bear as much watching as professional politicians give prospective candidates for office.

It was the biggest crowd that ever turned out for boxing card here. Many went away for want of seating capacity. Everything went smoothly and the decisions of Denver Ed Martin, who refereed all the fights, were well received.

Moonshine Explodes at Trial
Spokane, Wash., Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—The trial in the moonshine case of J. R. Brown was being tried. Attorneys retired to wrap their clothes out.

BASKETBALL GAMES

UNDERESTIMATING the ability of the Benson Tech basketball players, the Lincoln High hoopers went into Wednesday's game against the Mechanics in the Washington high gymnasium a little bit over confident. When Referee Leon Fabre blew the final whistle the 1919 Oregon State champions were on the short end of a 24 to 26 score. It was a great game. Only once during the match were the Ralleplitters in the lead.

Coach Billy Bryan's athletes worked like Trojans, passing the ball at all times and keeping their minds on teamwork rather than on individual starting. Winifred Scott was the high point man of the afternoon, the diminutive Benson forward setting 11 markers while his teammate, Kleinau was good for five field baskets.

Dave Wright was Coach Kenneth Irie's bright star with 10 points, and every member of the West Side combination scored at least one field basket. A big crowd was on hand to greet the two quintets and the result of the match put the Benson Tech aggregation at the top of the Portland Interscholastic league with three wins and no defeats so far during the 1919-20 season.

The Mechanics are scheduled to play their next contest against the High School of Commerce representatives in the Washington high gymnasium next Monday afternoon.

The lineups follow:
Benson (25) Lincoln (24)
Scott (11) Leggett (4)
Benn (10) C. (10)
Kleinau (10) C. (10)
Hill (12) C. (10)
Greiser C. (10)
Benson (10) C. (10)
C. (10) C. (10)
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The girls' freshmen basketball team of Reed college defeated the junior women, 11 to 10, while the sophomores won from the seniors 25 to 20. Miss Opal Weimer was the scoring sensation for the sophomores.

Manager Jack Routledge of the Maroon "F" basketball team will be in charge of the game against the Oregon City post of the American Legion, to be held in the Washington high school gymnasium tonight. The two aggregations met earlier in the 1919-20 campaign. The Oregon City contingent comes to Portland with the record of not having lost a contest so far this year. The match will start at 8 o'clock.

A Portland city basketball league game will be played tonight, in the Franklin high gymnasium between Arleta and the Silent Five. The contest was originally set for two weeks ago, but illness caused a postponement until tonight starting at 8 o'clock.

Mexican Corn May Be Quarantined

Washington, Feb. 12.—(I. N. S.)—It may be necessary to prohibit or restrict the movement of corn from Mexico to the United States in order to prevent the entry of pink boll worms in cottonseed mixed with corn, the department of agriculture announced today. The secretary of agriculture will hold a hearing on the proposed quarantine on February 17.

KALLIO'S CONTRACT IS MAILED

Will Former Tiger Hurler Join Holdouts? Record Not an Impressive One.

By George Bertz
JUDGE WILLIAM WALLACE McCREDIE—who is having as much trouble with holdouts as the allies are having with the Russian Reds—will know within a couple of days whether Rudy Kallio will come into the Beaver fold at the salary offered.

It is reported that Kallio would reject any contract offered him, unless it was up to the major league standard. Rudy has a high value placed on his shoots, but where he gets it is what a number of close followers of the sport would like to know.

When he was with San Francisco a couple of seasons ago, Rudy made a

fair record. He was taken up by Detroit, but during the past two years his pitching average is nothing to speak of. In fact, he did not get into enough games with the Tigers last season to be included in the averages.

The old B. B. record book reveals that in 1916 with the Seals, Kallio won three and lost one game out of eight starts. He pitched 39 2-3 innings, a little over four full games. He was responsible for 19 out of 21 runs scored off him in the 39 2-3 innings, or an average of 4.33 runs per game.

Judging from past performances and the fact that the Coast league is getting faster every day, the writer does not believe that Kallio is entitled to any big league salary unless he can deliver the goods.

EIGHT IN ARMY
The same is true of a number of other players who are holdouts.


The holdout army now consists of Frank Walker, George Maise, Frank Farmer, Pitcher Cunningham, Lew Blue, West Kitchin, George Waters and Clyde Schroeder. Word from Carroll Jones is expected shortly and he, too, may be a holdout.

Portland is not the only club alone in the matter of securing signatures. Bill Rodgers of the Sacramento club has Mails, Froush, Schang, Larkin and Oddy on the unsigned list. Denny Willis is one of the Oakland players who is seeking more coin.

... and with our Army Doctors

A fact: At the Medical Officers' Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kansas, last year, the largest-selling cigarette among these thousands of doctors and surgeons from all parts of the United States was Fatima.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette
"Just enough Turkish"
20 for 25 cents



"With Malice Towards None—and Charity For All"

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Central Europe Facing Starvation Food, Not Money, Is Needed

FOOD SUPPLY now available in Central Europe is insufficient to keep the population alive—

THE AMERICAN RELIEF Association is stocking its warehouses in Poland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Germany with provisions to relieve the situation.

FOOD DRAFTS can now be obtained which, upon presentation to the nearest central warehouse of the American Relief Association, entitle the beneficiary to the food designated on the draft or food of an equal value.

Food Drafts Are Issued Free of Charge By

The Northwestern National Bank

PORTLAND, OREGON

"Services Cover the Northwest and Encircle the Globe"

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In newspapers, in the big national magazines, in trade and technical publications, in farm papers, by bill-boards, street cards and all the media known to the advertising world, the quality of Oregon products is heralded.

This advertising is expressing the faith of Oregon manufacturers in Oregon's raw materials, in her resources, and in the craftsmanship of her workmen.

Thus thru quality and advertising Oregon products are establishing a world-wide prestige.

Watch for the advertisements of Oregon manufacturers. When you buy, specify the products advertised. You will be helping to enhance the popularity of Oregon products and to augment the prosperity of the Oregon producer, manufacturer, and workman.

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Associated Industries of Oregon

OREGON QUALITY