Lightweight Champ May Box Here in June ∴ Milwaukie Has Great Card for Wednesday

Benny Leonard May Appear in Ring Bout During Shrine Meet

Chairman Watkins of the Boxing Commission Dickerinw for Lightweight's Services; Contest Likely to Be Held in Auditorium; Classy Mitt Card Billed at Milwaukie Wednesday Night.

By George Bertz

BENNY LEONARD, holder of the world's lightweight championship, who is posing before the camera in Los Angeles in a 15-reeler, may box in Portland during the Shriners' convention.

Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the Portland boxing commission, is negotiating for the services of the lightweight champion and if his plans do not miscarry the contest will be staged in The Auditorium Wednesday night, June 23. No opponent has been selected as yet, but among those being considered for the contest are Eddie Shannon, Heinie Schumann and Charley White.

Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, is not very keen about allowing his boy to risk his title in the Portland contest, but it is likely he will agree to a newspapermen's decision.

Leonard expressed a desire to box in Portland some time this month, but the Portland commission can not see its way clear to meet the guarantee the champion demands to stage a contest at any other time but during the Shrine convention.

If the Portland commission lands the services of Leonard, Portland ring fans will have an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest mitt wielders in the world in action.

The local Shriners are behind the move to secure the contest.

WALKER-FARMER BATTLE SHOULD BE EVEN ONE

The Hugh Walker-Frank Farmer event, one of the two 10 round contests to be staged under the auspices of the Milwaukie boxing commission Wednesday night, should be one of the most thrilling ring bouts witnessed in these parts in many seasons. Walker, though he is classed as a heavyweight, appears to be more of a middleweight when it comes to exchanging wallops.

The Kansas City battler is in shape to put up the best fight of his career. He has trained diligently for the bout and he expects to win via the K. O. route.

Farmer is no set-up for Walker. The Tacoma battler, although he appears to be an old man, is capable of defending himself better than any heavyweight produced in the Northwest in a great many years. Farmer appears to be in great condition.

There is a great deal of interest in the Fulton-Smith contest. Fulton is favored to win over the "Gooner" and it would not be surprising if the tall Minnesotan put across a K. O.

The Bronson-Mandot contest over six rounds should be a thriller. Bronson demonstrated in his bout with Harry Casey that he is far from being all in. Mandot is endeavoring to stage a comeback and in going against Bronson he will meet a boxer who will make him step.

Billy Mascott, who made a successful invasion of the California ranks, will go against Danny Edwards in a six round bout. Mascott is going better at the present time than he has for many moons. Freddie Lough and Carl Martin will meet in the curtain-raiser.

HENRY KREIGER STAGING COME-BACK IN BOXING

The George Hardy knocked out in three rounds at Tillamook Saturday by Henry Krieger is not Battling Bob Hardy of Portland. George Hardy is said to be a boxer taken down to Tillamook by "Bull" Dusenberry. Krieger and Battling Bob Hardy fought at Pendleton about six weeks ago and Krieger was awarded the decision after six terrific rounds. Krieger has scored three successive victories since his reentrance into the ring two months ago, two of them being by the knockout route. When he was boxing regularly a year or more ago he was considered one of the most likely looking 140-pound boys on the coast. He says he is now in shape to meet any man of his weight.

BILLY MASCOTT TO BOX PAL MOORE NEXT MONTH

Billy Mascott, Portland's bantamweight, who is a claimant of the Pacific coast championship crown, has been matched to box Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., before the Northwest Athletic club of Seattle May 5.

The contest was arranged by Clay Hite, matchmaker of the Northwest club. This bout will b the headliner of Hite's first show of this season.

Moore will arrive in Seattle during the latter part of April to put himself in shape for the contest.

It is likely that the two boys may be rematched to appear in Portland during the middle of May.

DEMPSEY'S TRIAL MAY PUT A CRIMP IN LOCAL BOUTS

Bobby Evans, matchmaker of the Portland boxing commission, may use "Kid" Mahoney, Jack Kearns' lightweight, in one of the bouts of the April 16 smoker of the Portland boxing commission. Ted O'Hara, the Los Angeles featherweight, may also appear on the same card.

Evans is in communication with Jack Kearns regarding the services of these two battlers and should Kearns permit Dempsey to accompany the battlers they will be used on top of the card. Whether it will be possible for Dempsey to appear is problematical, as he is scheduled to go to trial in San Francisco the following day for alleged conspiracy to evade the draft.

★★ All Star ★★
BOXING
Milwaukie Arena
Tomorrow Night
Fred Gunboat
FULTON vs. SMITH
10—ROUNDS—10
HUGH WALKER VS. FRANK FARMER
10—ROUNDS—10
JOE MANDOT VS. MUFF RONSON
6—ROUNDS—6
DANNIE EDWARDS VS. BILLIE MASCOTT
6—ROUNDS—6
CARL MARTIN VS. FRED LOUGH
4—ROUNDS—4
SEATS ON SALE — Stiller's, Rich's
NO SMOKING — LADIES ADMITTED
FIRST BOUT 8:30 P. M. SHARP.
Take Cars every Five Minutes, First and Alder Streets

BOXING

NEWARK, N. J., April 6.—As prognosticated, Gene Tunney, late of the A. E. F., and contender for the heavyweight fistic honors, put the K. O. on K. O. Sullivan of Penna. in the heavyweight slugging match at the Sportsmen club here Monday night.

Sullivan did well for 30 seconds. A right swing to the jaw at the thirtieth second put him to sleep.

Denver, Colo., April 6.—(U. P.)—Harry Greb of Pittsburg easily outpointed Captain Bob Roper in a 12-round affair here last night. Except for the eighth round, when Roper landed several rights to the jaw, Greb was never in danger and won the referee's decision.

Sacramento, Cal., April 6.—(U. P.)—Too many fights and not enough fighters to go 'round is the cry raised here by the Allied, Independent and American Legion promoters. Local fight men say contests are being held all over the northern section of the state, and that they are facing a serious shortage.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6.—(U. P.)—"K. O." Kruvosky, San Francisco light-heavyweight, is scheduled to box four rounds with Cliff Jordan in the main event at Vernon tonight.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 6.—(U. P.)—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, will meet Alvie Miller, Lorain, Ohio, in that city for a 10 round bout April 21. They will enter the ring at catch weights.

San Francisco, April 6.—(U. P.)—Earl Young, by aggressiveness, won a draw with Jimmy Dundee here last night. Young was cut and bleeding after the first round, but he came back and kept his opponent stepping.

In a speedy bout Bud Ridley, Pacific coast bantamweight champion, easily won from Joe King Leopold.

Memphis, Tenn, April 6.—Harry Bramer, San Francisco battler, lost a referee's decision to Pal Moore in an eight round contest here last night.

London, April 6.—Frank Moran of Pittsburg, Pa., defeated Tom Cowler in a 15 round bout here last night. Cowler substituted for Arthur Townley, who was injured.

Nickalls Brothers Well Known Rowers

Guy Nickalls, the Yale rowing coach, rowed in five Oxford varsity crews against Cambridge in the English classic test. He was twice in a winning eight-oared shell crew after rowing with three losing crews. His brother Vivial rowed on three winning Oxford crews in succession. The latter coached the University of Pennsylvania crews before returning to England and enlisting in the English army.

Sweden to Meet Yankee Eleven

Sweden will have a chance to compare the ability of native born United States association football players when Secretary Thomas Cahill of the U. S. F. C. brings the St. Louis players there this summer. The Bethlehem football club, champions, is made up largely of players who learned the kicking style of football in Great Britain. They established records which the latest array of talent will have a chance to surpass.

Cottage Grove to Have Ball Team

Cottage Grove, Or., April 5.—The Cottage Grove baseball team reorganized Saturday night, electing J. Earl Hill manager; George Marksbury secretary, and Fay Allsion treasurer.

SALT LAKE OPENING DOUBTFUL

Other Coast Clubs Ready to Swing Into Action for 1920 Pennant Race.

Weather conditions in Coast circuit:
At Salt Lake—Dark and threatening. Grounds wet from last night's rain. Warm sun needed to make game possible.
At San Francisco—Slightly cloudy; some fog. Good playing weather.
At Sacramento—Fine.
At Los Angeles—Clear and warm.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—With the long-awaited cry, "Play ball!" the eighteenth season of the Pacific Coast Baseball league was inaugurated this afternoon in four cities. To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Salt Lake City fell the honors of tearing off the 1920 baseball season. In every one of the cities except Salt Lake the weather man was on his best behavior today. In Salt Lake Old Man Winter lingered on and threatened to hold up the opening with his icy blasts.

President William H. McCarthy of the Coast league, here to hurl the first ball in the contest between Vernon and San Francisco, today predicted that the season just opening will prove the greatest in the history of the league.

"My principal aim will be to eliminate the gambling evil," he declared. "I have the promise of cooperation from the police departments of all of the cities of the circuit to aid me in this endeavor.

Oakland opened in Los Angeles, Seattle in Sacramento and Portland in Salt Lake.

Scott and Agnew was the battery announced for the Seals today and Fromme and Dewormer were expected to do the battery work for Vernon in the local opener.

GROUNDS IN FAIR SHAPE FOR OPENER AT SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, Utah, April 6.—Though the daily snowfall of the past week gave way to a drizzling rain Monday night, fandom still hopes for a baseball game this afternoon, opening the Pacific Coast league season with Portland and Salt Lake as the contending teams.

The weather man, who has promised "warm and fair" for several days past and failed each time, now definitely states that the storm center has been chased into Wyoming and holds out favorable weather conditions for the game today. The outfield is in good shape, and with a warm Tuesday morning, the infield may be in fair condition for the game.

That the fans entertain strong hopes for the opener is evident from the heavy sale of grand stand tickets and boxes.

Polson or Jones and Baker will work for Portland, while Cullop and Jenkins may perform for the Bees.

Hollings to Pitch

Los Angeles, April 6.—(U. P.)—Following a parade through downtown streets, Los Angeles and Oakland will meet this afternoon in the first game of the Coast league season here. Indications are that summer weather will greet the players and fans. The batteries probably will be Holling and Mitze for Oakland, Thomas and Bassler for Los Angeles.

Two Coasters Sign Up With Idaho Leaguers

Salt Lake, April 6. — First Baseman Chick Gandil, who jumped the Chicago White Sox to become manager of the St. Anthony, Idaho, club in the Yellowstone-Snake River league, is in Salt Lake with H. G. Harris and I. A. Smoot of St. Anthony, preparing to leave for the Gem state city to take up his duties.

Gandil jumped the White Sox because Manager Kid Gleason attempted to cut his salary, it is reported. He has been in Los Angeles working out with the Chicago Cubs. It is intended to get Gandil into some sort of business at St. Anthony, probably manager of the town's biggest pool and billiard hall.

Gandil stated that Catcher Brooks of the Vernon club would play for Idaho Falls, and also Pitcher Piercey. He said he had absolute assurance of this.

La Grande Golfers Working for Course

La Grande, April 6.—Much interest is being taken here in the proposed golf links and country club house, which will be purchased and erected some time within the near future if the present plans of a temporary organization do not fail.

G. Earl Stoddard has been elected chairman and Roy Healey secretary of the temporary organization. Committees have been appointed to look over the matter of a place for a links. It is desired that the country club house will be located near the tourist camp site, which is also up in the air at the present time. With the construction of a golf course will come the erection of a $10,000 country club home. Although the temporary organization has not a large membership, it is the plan to have 100 members in the organization which will purchase and erect the club house.

King George Helps English Athletes

London, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—Grants to be made to governing athletic bodies in England to cover the expense of sending teams to the Olympic games at Antwerp next summer are expected to reach the sum of 30,000 pounds, according to an estimate just announced by the British Olympic council. King George was one of the first to contribute to the fund, his contribution being 500 pounds. The Olympic council has broadcasted its appeal for funds to all parts of the British Isles.

Social Program at "M" Club

Singers, songs and solos along with a few reels of motion pictures will be featured at the weekly social night at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club Wednesday night. Joseph F. Reisch and his entertainment committee want it understood that the motion pictures will not be of the "Deadwood Dick's Last Shot" type, but of a highly instructive and yet entertaining caliber. The program will start promptly at 9 o'clock and will be short and snappy.

ALL was not work in the Portland Beavers' training camp at Ontario. This "rassling" match was between Dick Cox and Art Koehler. Koehler won the struggle after about ten minutes with a half-Nelson.

Descamps Finds Georges Quits Mines for Ring Game

By Jack Veiock
International News Service Sporting Editor
(SECOND INSTALLMENT)

LENS, a little coal mining town in the north of France, held in the iron grip of the German army throughout the world war, is the proudest town of the old continent.

It was in Lens, on January 12, 1894, that Georges Carpentier first saw the light of day. And now, after 26 years, they are naming babies, streets and bridges after the athletic son of a poor coal miner who has won popularity throughout the fistic world.

Carpentier's parents were of good old French stock, but they were poor, struggling folk. They found it impossible to give young Georges an academic education, and at the age of 12 he was compelled to leave school and go to work in the coal mines and collieries. Many years later Georges became a coal baron. His earnings were invested in mines around his home town. When the German hordes crossed the Rhine in 1914 and flooded the rich mining district of Northern France, the French idol lost nearly everything he owned—nearly 500,000 francs.

From early boyhood Carpentier was athletically inclined. Little wonder, then, that he found working underground distasteful. He soon got enough of being a pit boy, and he tired also of work in the collieries. But what was he to do? His parents needed his weekly earnings. Poor Georges was greatly discouraged.

ATTRACTED BY BOXING

One day a traveling fair came to Lens. One of the attractions was a boxing exhibition between two English professionals who possessed a very fair knowledge of the science of the ring game. Georges attended the fair, but he saw nothing but the boxing show.

It was here that M. Descamps, then a professor of boxing with a gymnasium in Lens, first laid eyes on Carpentier. He saw the rapt expression in the youngster's face as he watched the two Englishmen perform in the ring. He saw that here was a lad who wanted to be a boxer with all his might, and he sought Georges out.

Carpentier was wildly enthusiastic when Descamps invited him to his gymnasium and offered to give him boxing lessons. But how about his parents? M. Descamps determined to persuade them to permit Georges to take up boxing as a profession, this after he had discovered that the young lad had natural inclinations toward boxing and assumed the attitude of a boxer as though to the manner born even before he had learned the rudiments of the game. Monsieur and Madame Carpentier listened quietly to M. Descamps' proposition. When he had finished, after depicting fantastic pictures of what would be the future of young Carpentier as a professional boxer, they consented to permit the lad to try his hand at the manly profession, but only after Descamps had promised to contribute 5 francs a week to the Carpentier pocketbook in lieu of the wages Georges would lose by quitting the mines.

DREAM COMES TRUE

So Georges was to learn boxing. No more labor in the somber mines. He was delighted. His dream, the dream that had come to him as he sat rapturously watching those two English boxers at the fair, had come true at last. It was wonderful.

Descamps spent much time instructing his youthful protege. He carried him along rapidly yet carefully, and within a little less than a year he entered the ring for his first public boxing exhibition as a bantamweight. Previous to his entry as a boxer in public Georges had demonstrated rather painfully to Descamps that he possessed a punch. Descamps had determined to give young Georges a hiding with the gloves in punishment for some escapade, and then tell him afterward why he had done so. They put on the gloves. When time was called Descamps went after his young pupil with a rush. He swung pretty hard. Twenty seconds later he opened his eyes. He was flat on his back on the floor. Young Georges had sidestepped his swing and crossed with a right. The professor was a bit embarrassed, but his joy at discovering that Carpentier possessed a soporific punch and the cleverness to drop his instructor overshadowed his fegling of humiliation.

Descamps began to have visions of his wildest dreams for the boy being realized. He had been the first to see in this raw youth the material for the making of a fistic champion. He had discovered the gold in young Carpentier's fists. To Descamps goes the glory for having discovered Carpentier, and to Georges the credit for never flinching, even in defeat, from the moment he set out to conquer unknown fields.

Carpentier made his debut in the ring as an amateur, rather than as a professional, as some writers have recorded. In 1907 he was entered in the amateur championship in France and lost in the final bout on points to a boxer named Mazoir. But he gave away weight in this tournament, and prior to being outpointed by Mazoir he defeated Bourgeois and Wetinck. In face of the fact that Mazoir became one of the best amateur champions of France, Carpentier's initial setback at his hands was anything but a disgrace. And at this time he was scarcely more than 12 years old.

ENTERS PRO RANKS

From his first tournament Carpentier went back to Lens with Descamps and a year later entered professional ranks. In the meantime Descamps did everything possible to bring out and develop every ounce of boxing talent possessed by his protege, and on several occasions Georges took part in impromptu scraps. One of these occurred when a traveling circus, boasting a troupe of "man eating" professional boxers, came to Lens. In this troupe was a rough-and-ready "American" scrapper. The official ballyhoo orator of the circus loudly proclaimed the merits of this boxer. In the crowd were Descamps and Carpentier. The "American" boxer, it was explained, challenged any man to stand before him. Carpentier clenched his young fists and nudged Descamps. The professor nodded assent.

When Carpentier, slim and pale, stood up to announce that he would meet the terrible slugger the ballyhoo man protested that it would be unthinkable. Surely Carpentier must be joking. But the crowd howled down the speaker and followed Carpentier into the tent to witness the contest, uneven though it appeared. It was there that Carpentier scored his first knockout. In the second round the burly "American" went down, oblivious to what was going on around him. When he came to his senses he refused to believe that Carpentier had knocked him out. He was sure some one must have dropped a brick house on him.

WINS FIRST CONTEST

This victory determined Carpentier to start out professionally. It created a real sensation in Lens and before so very long Carpentier's reputation as a fighter began to spread. In company with Descamps he often visited adjacent towns, where traveling circuses were holding forth, for the purpose of showing up the mediocre bruisers who were posing as champion boxers. Even in this Carpentier picked up points of the game that were unknown to him—unknown also to Descamps, who at that time knew but little of the real English and American styles of boxing.

Carpentier's real debut as a professional was made against a boxer named Moinereau, whom he knocked out in three rounds. His first long bout in the professional ring, however, was his battle with the sturdy Kid Salmon.

Salmon, in his day, was one of the best French fighters of his weight who had ever drawn on a glove. He had been discovered by the Maisons-Lafitte trainer, "Snowy" Lawrence, as he came into prominence in a series of bouts with another boxer named Pepper. The two were deadly rivals for the affections of a ballet girl at the Folies Bergere, where they were engaged to spar. Both had been taught some of the finer points of the English method of boxing and Lawrence claims that they were the real pioneers in opening the eyes of Paris to the fact that scientific boxing is a worthy sport.

DEFEATS ALL COMERS

Under the tutelage of Lawrence, Salmon became a fistic idol. He repeatedly challenged anyone of his weight in France to meet him. He easily defeated all comers. After a time opponents for Salmon could not be found. None could stand against him. And then, at a time when Salmon was mourning the fact that the French nation had failed to produce more good boxers, he received a challenge from Carpentier, then a 14-year-old unknown, for a 20 round bout with four ounce gloves. The challenge was backed up by an offer of a side bet, all of which created considerable merriment in Maisons-Lafitte, Salmon's home town. But articles were duly signed, forfeits posted and Maisons-Lafitte awaited the coming of this presuming youngster from the north of France who dared to face the invincible Salmon.

(To be continued.)

Peninsula Planning To Form Ball Squad

A baseball team, to be known as the Peninsula Grays, will be formed at a meeting to be held Wednesday night in Carter's hall, Peninsula station, on the St. Johns car line. The gathering will be called to order at 7:30 o'clock and free lance ball players wishing to sign up are requested to attend. Election of a manager and captain will be held and arrangements have been made to play the Portland Iron Works' team a practice game on the Columbia park diamond Sunday at 2 o'clock.

The Peninsula Grays will affiliate with the Portland Baseball association and the manager elected Wednesday night will attend the P. B. A. meeting slated for the Multnomah Guard clubrooms, second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

F. Ouimet Will Play Graham in Golf Play

Pinehurst, N. C., April 6.—(I. N. S.)—Francis Ouimet of Boston and Sam Graham of Greenwich won their way into the final round of the North and South amateur golf championship today. They will compete for the title tomorrow over 36 holes. Ouimet is the favorite. Francis won from Harold Weber of the Inverness club in a semi-final round today by 2-to-1 score, and Graham put Richard E. Bockencamp of St. Louis out by the same score in the lower bracket. High winds blew over the course, making low scores impossible.

WINGED "M" WRESTLER WINS MATCH

Geo. Hanson of Portland Still in Running for 158-Pound A. A. U. Mat Championship.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6.—George Hansen of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club is the only Pacific Northwest wrestler to work his way to the finals of the annual National Amateur Athletic union wrestling championship now going on here. George Clarke, the other Winged "M" athlete, won his first bout in the preliminary round, but he was unable to continue in the second round and forfeited. While the championships have no direct bearing on the selection of matmen for the Olympic games, it is understood that the winners of the various weights will have a better chance to be selected than any others.

Following are the results of Monday night's wrestling:

158-pound class—Hansen, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Portland, Or., threw Fidfield, B. A. C., Birmingham, with body hold, time 1 minute 30 seconds; Loine, N. Y. A. C., New York, threw Lookabaugh, Oklahoma A. G. M., with flying mare, time 0:8:5; Mauer, C. H. I., Chicago, threw Smiles, B. A. C., Birmingham, with double shoulder hold, time 0:7:11; Tragos, W. M. C. A., Gary, Ind., threw Spiegel, B. A. C., Birmingham, with double armlock, time 0:7:30.

175-pound class—Kunert, Y. M. C. A., Gary, gained decision over Gandy, B. A. C., Birmingham; Meyers, C. H. I., Chicago, threw Gandy, B. A. C., Birmingham, with arm hold, time 0:1:12.

Heavyweight class—Taylor, B. A. C., Birmingham, threw Duguid, L. A. A., Los Angeles, with double arm lock, time 0:6:40; Kunert, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind., threw Meyers, C. H. I., Chicago, with double shoulder lock, time 0:7:40.

145-pound class—Clarke, M. A. A. C., Portland, Or., threw Morton, B. A. C., Birmingham, with double shoulder lock, time 0:1:55; H. Metropolis, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind., won decision by forfeiture over Clarke, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Portland, Or., when the latter refused to go an extra five minutes.

LOS ANGELES MITT MAN IS IN RUNNING FOR HONORS

BOSTON, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—In the 22 trial bouts in the national amateur boxing championships, only four New Englanders won their way to the semi-finals which will be held tonight, followed by the finals.

These men enter the semi-finals:

108-pound class—Willie Cohen, New York; A. J. Devito, New York; Benny Bain, Philadelphia; James Manning, South Boston.

115-pound class—James Hutchinson, Philadelphia; Neal Brock, Cleveland; Frank Henke, Milwaukee; Ashton Donza, New Orleans.

125-pound class—Sol Seman, New York; W. Parker, Philadelphia; Dan Gartin, Philadelphia; William Shine, Winthrop, Mass.

158-pound class—Gale Farquhar, Los Angeles; Frank Graybor, Pittsburg; A. Lagonia, New York; J. J. Hayes, New York.

These boxers enter the finals:

135-pound class — Tommy Murphy, Kansas City; Robert Dinsmore, Boston.

145-pound class—Roy Helton, Kansas City; William Campbell, Pittsburg.

175-pound class—Rudolph Petterson, San Francisco; Edward Eagan, Yale.

England Still Trying

The schooner yacht America lifted the cup which Sir Thomas Lipton is striving to regain in a race in England, August 22, 1851. English sportsmen have since that period tried in vain to regain the trophy, beginning with races August 8, 1870. The races starting July 15 will be the 13th effort to beat the holders of the America cup.

Tom Jones Takes Big Jack Johnson Under His Wing

Mexicali, Mexico, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—Tom Jones, famous manager of pugilists, whose stable has included such champions as Jess Willard, Ad Wolgast and Billy Papke, has taken over the management of Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion. Jones will pilot the "big smoke" through the reported three fights he has contracted with an American syndicate operating in Tia Juana, Mexico, across from San Diego, Cal.

This was the report here today, following Johnson's departure for Tia Juana accompanied by Jones. Fulton, Carpentier and Dempsey are the three matches to be sought, Johnson and Jones declared.

OREGON AGGIES TO ENTER FULL TEAM IN COLUMBIA MEET

Butler Preparing to Enter Freshman Squad in Indoor Classic Here Saturday.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 6.—From the way things look now between 24 and 30 athletes will be taken to Portland Saturday to compete in the sixteenth annual indoor track and field meet in the Columbia university coliseum. Coach Mike H. Butler will make his selections after watching the next two workouts.

It is the intention to take two squads to the games, one a varsity and the other composed entirely of freshmen. The frosh will battle for points in the open events, and the counters they may recover will not be totaled with the credits annexed by the Oregon Agricultural college varsity runners and field eventers.

The rains of the last week and Easter vacation put a big crimp in the plans of the local representatives, but they are going at it hammer and tongs just the same. Every effort is being made to score a victory and thereby start the 1920 season in grand shape. The University of Oregon and Multnomah Amateur Athletic club tracksters are the athletes the Oregon Aggies fear, although Willamette university is said to be trying to force a "darkhorse" issue. The Aggies expect to have entries in every one of the open events, more to get a line on the prospects for the conference gatherings later in the campaign.

After the Columbia university indoor meet next Saturday afternoon at Portland, the Aggies will return to Corvallis and prepare for the relays to be held at Seattle under the auspices of the University of Washington April 24.

Boland to Play for All-Stars

The Portland Baseball association boasts of some "big league" talent. Matt Boland, ex-bricklayer, now an automobile salesman, only recently turned down an offer to join a Canadian league team and he will be one of the pitching mainstays for Bill Heales' Kirkpatrick All-Stars during the 1920 campaign of the P. B. A. Although a pitcher, he is a dangerous man at bat. Boland possesses a series of wicked curves, and especially is effective when the opposition has men on bases. Many a basestealer has had his hopes dashed to pieces due to Boland's quick throws.

Tigers Buy Sore Hurler

San Francisco, April 6. — (U. P.)—Manager Essick of Vernon announced he has purchased the outright release of Pitcher Schellenback of Chicago today. Schellenback refused to report to Oakland.

CLUB WINS PROTESTS ON WEIGHT

Multnomah Awarded Six Out of Seven Mat Titles of the Pacific Northwest.

THE protest of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club regarding the handling of the annual Pacific Northwest association wrestling championships at Seattle last month has been upheld, according to a letter from Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, received by T. Morris Dunne, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest association.

This means that the "Winged-M" institution will be awarded championships in six out of the seven weights, the Portlanders not having entered in the 125-pound class. Earl Garrison won the 115-pound class by default, and in the same way George Hanson took the heavyweight title. Virgil Hamlin went through the 135-pound division and came out on top in the meet. Hanson entered the 158-pound and 175-pound classes as well as the heavyweight, while Hamlin lost out in the 145-pound section.

The protest entered by Olmar Dranga, chairman of the "Winged-M" boxing and wrestling committee, was based on the fact that the officials of the meet failed to live up to the rules of the Amateur Athletic union in making all the contestants weigh in the second night. Secretary Rubien's letter stated that the officials were in error and the protest sustained.

"Our men weighed in and had the weights certified," said Chairman Dranga Tuesday morning, "and we asked that the other contestants do the same. They refused, and those in charge failed to force the issue. An athlete can jump from one class to another overnight, for if he tips the scales at 125 pounds for the preliminaries, the next day, by eating and drinking, he is able to add several pounds. It is even more pronounced among the heavier weights.

"The events we did lose were close and no doubt caused by the fact that our men were outweighed. The A. A. U. rules specifically state that the wrestlers must weigh in not more than three hours before going on. The first night they did weigh in, but the officials claimed that it was not necessary to go through the same procedure preceding the second night's contest. In this they were absolutely wrong, and we voiced our protest on the spot, but allowed the men to continue."

Local Sportsmen Enjoy Good Fishing

Walter B. Honeyman, prominent local sportsman, returned Sunday night from a week's trip on the McKenzie river, where in two days he landed 60 trout, a majority of them being rainbow. Honeyman used a red upright fly in landing a majority of the fish. He declared that the fish would not strike at the other flies he used.

Honeyman stated that graylings are plentiful in the McKenzie this season.

W. H. Patton had a very successful catch in the Deschutes river over the week-end.

Chuck Ward Recovers

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6.—(I. N. S.)—Chuck Ward, one of Wilbert Robinson's infielders in spring practice here with the Dodgers, has completely recovered from a recent operation on his knee and promises to make a hard fight for the job as regular third baseman. A floating cartilage handicapped Ward last season.