Few Holdouts in Coast League This Season ∴ Boxers Training Hard for Ring Contests

Beaver Box Star Seeks More Money

By George Bertz

SAM ROSS, southpaw pitcher of the Portland Beavers, is not exactly satisfied with the terms of his 1921 contract, which he received Saturday.

The portsider can not be classed as a holdout as little difficulty is expected in reaching terms with Judge McCredie.

Ross was the hard luck pitcher of the Coast league last season. He pitched good ball throughout the entire season, but his teammates failed to bat in any runs behind him.

HOLDOUTS FEWER

There are fewer holdouts in the Coast league this season than ever before. The action of the powers in the national pastime, enforcing the rulings against jumpers and the blow-up of the big industrial leagues throughout the East and Middle West is the cause of the players being more diplomatic in dickering with the magnates in regard to their contracts.

There are about three real holdouts in the Coast league this season, namely "Red" Baldwin, Seattle catcher; Morris Rath, Seal infielder, and Justin Fitzgerald, San Francisco outfielder. "Brick" Eldred, Seattle outfielder, and Joe Dailey, Rainier recruit pitcher, are seeking more coin and it is likely that they will agree to terms before the training camp season opens two weeks hence.

SPENCER ACCEPTS TERMS

The Seattle club is not worrying about Baldwin's future, because of the fact that "Tubby" Spencer, former Salt Lake catcher, has accepted terms for the season. Spencer should be a big help to the Rainiers should he get down to business and play ball like he did during the 1919 season.

The Regina baseball club will train at Willows, Cal., this season. Manager Speas has not completed arrangements as yet but it is likely that he will ask his players to spend about two weeks in the California town and then start a barnstorming tour up the coast to Vancouver, B. C. Speas will probably go to Santa Maria with the Beavers to look over some of the young talent on the Portland roster.

"Doc" Findlay, former trainer of the Los Angeles club, will aid Del Howard in whipping the Oakland players in shape this season.

'Winged-M' Quintet Working Hard for Game Against Idaho

Manager Raymond Toomey had his Multnomah Amateur Athletic club hoopmen going through a strenuous workout Sunday morning and so eager are the clubmen to be in great shape by Wednesday night, another workout is billed for tonight. The fast University of Idaho quintet will be entertained in the Winged "M" gymnasium Wednesday night and for a real tussle.

Coach McMillan and his Gem Staters are out for the 1920-21 championship of the Northwest conference and they are not going to allow the clubmen to take anything away from the collegians' record, that is, if they can help themselves. The Oregon Aggies got away with a 24 to 23 overtime victory from Idaho last Friday night but the next night the Northerners came back with a bang and had little trouble annexing a win.

For the first time in the history of a mid-week game at the Multnomah club, social dancing will be permitted following the contest. The match will start at 8:15 o'clock so that dancing will be commenced shortly after 9:15 o'clock. The Idaho team has two games to play before coming to Portland, both of them against the University of Oregon at Eugene.

The referee for Wednesday night's match has not been selected but in all probability Harry Fischer, who worked the Oregon Aggie-Idaho affair at Corvallis Saturday night, will be in charge. The visitors are due in the Rose City Wednesday morning and will go direct to the Winged "M" club.

Georges' Bout With German Not Favored

Paris, Feb. 21.—(U. N.)—The French sporting brotherhood is all worked up. Reports from Berlin have it that Georges Carpentier, the national idol, is planning to box an exhibition in Germany with the German champion, Breiterstrater.

"We don't believe it," says La Presse. "There is some misunderstanding. There is a good deal of patriotic pride in the popularity and general sympathy Carpentier enjoys from the French people, but they will have been rudely deceived if they learn that the great champion exhibits himself before Berlin people for a lucrative contract. For France it is unpardonable that men who have esteem should accept the notoriety that would come from cynically accepting anybody's money."

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BOXING

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Tommy Gibbons, who seeks laurels in the heavyweight division, will start an active campaign next month.

The St. Paul scrapper, unable to find opponents in the middleweight ranks any longer, has been matched with Charley Weinert, it became known today.

Gibbons and Weinsert will get together at Madison Square Garden, March 2, in a 15-round bout to a decision. In view of the fact that Weinert has recently launched a campaign to "come back" as a heavyweight contender and Gibbons has just flopped into heavyweight ranks, this bout will be of interest.

New York, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Two boxing bouts of unusual interest will be staged here this week. Tomorrow night Louis Bogash, crack New England welterweight, will meet Soldier Bartfield at Madison Square Garden. On Friday night Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee will renew their feud. Their 15-round bout at the Garden will be the ninth meeting between them.

Yanks' Field Will Rival Old Stadium

By Howard T. Kelly

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The historians and artists of early Greece have raved in print and color about the great amphiteatres of Athens where the discus thrower and sprinter of old were wont to exhibit their prowess before a holiday throng.

An old Roman gentleman by the name of Livy did his bit by writing several thousand words about the magnificent stadiums of Rome where Roman youths pitted their skill and strength in sports against one another.

WERE WORKS OF ART

These amphitheatres that we have heard about through the Greek and Roman writers and artists were erected as works of art. They rivaled in splendor of conception and magnificence of finish any of the great palaces or state buildings of the time.

In Rome the gladiators fought on the red sands of the arena before a grandstand that took many years of patient slaving to build. In Athens the clean-limbed Hellenes ran their races and threw the hammer in a field surrounded by colossal evidences of art.

These great palaces of sport crumbled as time passed. They were never rebuilt. Perhaps the enthusiasm for sports was not great enough to inspire their rebuilding. It may be that interest in art dwindled for a time and no one wanted to put forth great efforts to give athletics an artistic setting. Whatever caused the neglect of the great amphitheatres matters little in view of the effects.

LOOKING BACKWARD

A survey of the time that has elapsed since the early Greek-Roman days of sporting carnivals reveals that no other nations or period of history ever boasted such athletic enthusiasm or amphitheatres for staging athletic competitions. In England and France and other European countries horse racing and the jousts and tournaments of the knights revived to a marked degree some of the flagging interest in sports. But they did not inspire anything like the amphitheatres of Rome and Athens.

Starting out on a small scale the great American game of baseball has worked slowly but surely toward the idea of the Greeks and Romans, which combined sports and art in a way. At first our national pastime was a matter of match games staged in empty lots. As the game found increasing favor with the public it was necessary to build crude stands for the accommodation of the fans.

And so, working from the sand lots and vacant fields, baseball has, after only a few years of existence, climbed into a position of such importance that it is now played in amphitheatres that cost fortunes in money and represent some kinship in art, even if it be practical art.

BIG MODERN PLANT

Football as played by the American college has made its demand for the costly stadium, too. Witness the Yale bowl, that vast saucer with a seating capacity of nearly 80,000 people. Now we have the $2,000,000 amphitheatre to be built by the New York American league club for baseball purposes.

Verily, baseball is bringing the sporting world the prominence it enjoyed in the days of the ancient Romans and Greeks, who lavished their art and their gold on temples dedicated to the ways of athletic competition.

In spending $2,000,000 on a baseball plant the owners of the Yankees have let it be known in advance that their new home is not merely to be a mammoth grandstand. It is to be a work of architectural genius that will command recognition from those who look for the artistic even in sports.

And so it would seem that history does repeat itself. Future American historians may yet rival the Greek and Roman scribes in telling posterity about the magnificent temples that America erected to surround its favorite sport with all that modern wealth, art and constructive genius can accomplish.

French Runner After Match Race

New York, Feb. 21. — (U. P.) — Josef Guillemot, Olympic champion at 5000 meters, today opened a campaign to bring about a match race between himself and Joie Ray. Ray and three other American runners defeated the French runner here Saturday night over a 3000 meter route. Guillemot's sponsors will take up the question this afternoon.

Norwegians Honor Champion

Christiania, Feb. 21.—Georges Carpentier was lionized on his arrival here and further accompanied by a great crowd when he appeared at a fete given in his honor for the benefit of the French war orphans Saturday night.

French Minister Shereof presided at the evening festivities and Carpentier gave an exhibition of boxing.

Neville in Golf Semi-Finals

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Jack Neville, former state champion, and Norman Macbeth of the Wilshire Country club, Los Angeles, will meet in the semi-finals today of the Northern California golf championships.

American Seeks World's Ice Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—A challenge to Oscar Mathiesen, skating champion of the world, was en route today. Arthur Staff, Chicago, who won the American title here Saturday, sent the Norwegian a challenge for next year.

CRACK QUINTET OF HOOPERS

The Willamina high school girls' basketball quintet, which is hanging up a record this season. Reading from the left the players are: Back row—Marie Gilispie, guard; Roxie Carter, sub; Marian Hullet, center; Oritha Hadley, sub; Bernice Johnson, guard. Front row—Laura Booth, forward; Zelda Lamson, forward, and Delpha Turnidge, side center.

BASKETBALL

THIS week's basketball schedule in the Portland Public High School league calls for Franklin high and Benson Tech to meet Wednesday afternoon, Jefferson high and High School of Commerce on Thursday and Lincoln high versus Washington high on Friday. All games are planned for the Washington high gymnasium with Leon Fabre as the referee.

Two games were played in the Christian Brothers college gymnasium Sunday afternoon and in each instance the college representatives were victorious. The C. B. C. Juniors won from the Jewish Boys' Juniors, 30 to 7, while the C. B. C. Victors lived up to their name by winning from the Holy Name Midgets, 27 to 14. Steach was the high point getter for the Victors while Ellers featured for the Holy Name side. Hilsenteger registered 12 marks and Duggan the remainder against the Jewish Boys' quintet. Following are the lineups:

C. B. C. Juniors.		J. B. Juniors.
Hogan	F	(5) Leviton
Duggan (8)	F	Goldfoot
Hilsenteger (12)	C	(2) Tessler
Stubbs	G	Smith
Bracy	G	Schwartz

Referee—Neary.

C. B. C. Victors.		Holy Name Midgets.
Hilsenteger (4)	F	(2) B. Gagnon
Steach (13)	F	(1) C. Quirk
Hinton (2)	C	(6) Ellers
G. McBride (8)	G	(5) J. Quirk
Callahan	G	Duggan

Referee—J. McBride.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 21.—The University of Washington hoopers surprised the Stanford University cagemen here Saturday night. The locals won, 17 to 16, after one of the most spirited battles of the 1920-1921 season on the Washington court.

The Jewish Boys' Athletic club quintet will not be able to play the Sellwood Community house representatives tonight, as scheduled. Abe Schwartz is on the sick list and Rodinsky has quit the team, according to Manager Phil Unkeles.

Newberg, Or., Feb. 21.—For the second time this year, the Newberg American Legion squad triumphed over the Dallas ex-service men by a 28 to 17 score here Saturday night. The local Yanks have scored nine straight wins and they are out to battle for the independent championship of Oregon. They have repeatedly challenged the so-called best teams of Portland but as yet they have not been able to pin any of the Portlanders to articles of agreement.

Corvallis, Or., Feb. 21.—Corvallis high lost to the Eugene high basketball players in the last three minutes of play here Saturday night. The score was 16 to 10. The line-ups:

Corvallis (10).		(16) Eugene.
F. Baird	F	Harding
Bardell	F	E. Murray
P. Baird	C	Johnston
Hatch	G	R. Murray
Nye	G	Baugh

Monroe, Or., Feb. 21.—The local basketball team defeated the Albany Moose, 28 to 15, here Friday night.

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 21.—Kelso high had little trouble walloping the Silver Lake representatives, 48 to 5, here Friday night. Chowning was the big star for Kelso.

White Salmon, Wash., Feb. 21.—White Salmon won the 1920-1921 championship of the Mid-Columbia inter-scholastic basketball league Saturday night by defeating the Goldendale high quintet, 26 to 21, at Goldendale. Orie Kreps, former Washington State college athlete, has been coaching the locals.

Medford, Or., Feb. 21.—After ten minutes of over-time play, the local high school quintet won from the Roseburg high, 24 to 23, here Saturday night. At the end of the regulation game the score stood 22 to 22 and it still was deadlocked at the end of the first five minutes of overtime.

Lebanon, Or., Feb. 21. Cottage Grove high defeated the Lebanon high hoopmen, 22 to 21, here Friday night, while the local girls lost to the Stayton high co-eds, 13 to 25.

Molalla, Or., Feb. 21.—Molalla experienced little difficulty in walloping the Canby high, 67 to 13, here Thursday night. A preliminary game between the second teams of the two institutions ended with the locals ahead, 41 to 1. A challenge has been sent to the Woodburn high for a game to be played on a neutral floor, Canby preferred because it is about halfway between Woodburn and Molalla.

Wants All Members on Hand

President Harry Lewis has issued a call for all members of the South Parkway club to attend the regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday night in the Neighborhood House gymnasium, Second and Woods streets. The matter of sending the South Parkway city league championship basketball team to the annual P. N. A. tournament at Seattle, March 10-12, will be settled. Manager Henry "Peanuts" Pander will make a report on the situation. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

Soccerites to Meet

The Portland Soccer Football association will hold an important business meting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Judge Cameron's offices, eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building. No games were played Sunday due to the inclement weather which made poor footing. The meeting tonight will be for the purpose of completing the details for the contest on the Vaughn street grounds next Sunday afternoon between the old-time champions and the present titleholders—Canadian Vets. The affair is in the interest of the Portland Labor Temple and Sam Duncan is in charge of the arrangements.

Boston promoters offered $10,000 for a franchise with four players to go with it in the National Hockey league. Perhaps Boston and another American city may be admitted to the Canadian circuit next season.

PRE-WAR FISTIC RATES

MILWAUKIE ARENA

Wednesday, Feb. 23

2500 Seats at $1.10
1800 Seats at $2.20

Main Event

10 Rounds—126 Pounds
Bud RIDLEY vs. Babe HERMAN

Semi-Wind-up
8 Rounds
Stanley WILLIS vs. Neil ALLISON

6 Rounds
Charley DAWSON vs. Boy McCASSLIN

4 Rounds
Johnny FISKE vs. Joe DUNN

An Added 4-Round Bout
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BOWLING

THE Aberdeen bowlers will have to overcome a handicap of 260 pins when the second half of the 10-game M. L. Kline-Aberdeen series is rolled on the Aberdeen, Wash., alleys next Sunday afternoon. The rival pin-smashers met on the Oregon alleys Sunday afternoon with the result that the Portlanders were able to take the lead at the end of the fifth contest. A purse of $1000 will go to the final winners.

The Kliners won the first game by nine pins, dropped the second by 54, and came back with a 43-pin victory in the third, but the visitors still led by two markers in the three-game total. However, Manager Blaney and his contingent then went on a rampage, toppling 1028 as against 836 for Aberdeen, and in the fifth Aberdeen rolled 843 as against 913 for Kline. The grand total for the five games: Kline 4614, Aberdeen 4354.

Several special matches were rolled on the Oregon alleys Sunday night. The Swift & Co. representatives dropped two out of three to the Powers Furniture company, while the Lyric theatre quintet won two out of three from the Rialto Billiard Parlors. The Foster & Kleiser pin smashers simply couldn't get going and all three games went to the Carabana Cigar Manufacturing company.

Colorado Man Wins National Ski Title

Denver, Colo., Feb. 21. — Carl Powelson of Steamboat Springs, Colo., won the professional ski riders championship with a jump of 94 feet, at the national tournament on the difficult Genessee mountain course yesterday. Lars Haugen of Steamboat Springs was second and Hans Hansen of Minneapolis, third.

Einar Jensen of Chicago was awarded the national amateur title with a jump of 91 feet and Joe Maguire of Denver won the boys' national championship.

It is estimated that 7000 automobiles carried approximately 35,000 persons to the course to witness the events.

Portland Girl Awarded "W"

University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 21.—Miss Pauline Herner of Portland was today awarded a letter by the senior class of the University of Washington for representing that class in women's interclass hockey. Miss Herner is a student in the school of business administration.

Matty Weeps As He Reads About Camps

By Henry L. Farrell

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Christy Mathewson wept today as he read of the teams going South without him.

Through with baseball forever, fighting for his life against the ravages of tuberculosis, "Big Six" was found sitting bundled in heavy blankets.

It was the first time in seven months that his home had been opened to a newspaper man.

"He has been extremely nervous and impatient lately," said his faithful nurse —his wife—who had to talk for Mathewson because the exertion of speaking was too much for his strength. "I think it comes from reading about the ball club going South. You know this is the first time in 21 years that he has not gone with them. He broke down and cried bitterly. I never saw him do that before. 'Matty' will get well, but I don't want him ever to go back to baseball. I want him to spend the rest of his life doing the things he has always loved to do—fishing, hunting and tramping in the great outdoors.

"Through it all he has fought. He has been sorely tried, but he never despaired. For a long time he was not himself. But in his real moments he would say, 'Make allowances for me, dear. You know I'm not the boy I used to be.'

LOOKS WELL

"He doesn't talk baseball much. For a long time he was too sick to think or care about anything. He did talk a lot about the 1919 world series."

Mathewson looks surprisingly well for one who has had death's grip at his throat for almost a year. He has lost about 40 pounds and his cheeks are pale with a pallor that is intensified by the scarlet spots that burn when the dreaded fever takes hold. His voice is as strong, however, as it used to be when he yelled instructions from the coaching lines.

Yacht Race Is Scheduled

Seattle, Feb. 21.—(I. N. S.)—All yacht clubs on the Pacific coast will be invited to compete for the new Isherwood cup at the races scheduled for Labor day week in Vancouver, B. C., according to Seattle delegates who returned today from the Victoria conference of the Pacific International Yachting association. Captain James Griffiths of the Seattle Yacht club was electer admiral of the association.

Benton Harbor Clergyman Wage Ring Campaign

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 21.—(U. P.)—Benton Harbor clergymen today planned to wage a vigorous campaign against the staging of prizefights here.

Dr. Paul H. Yourd, rector of the First Congregationaal church, wrote a letter to the governor to take steps o prevent the appearance here of Jack Johnson.

Johnson is scheduled to battle here August 1, during an "emancipation day" celebration by negroes.

"The moral tone of the community has been lowered by the brutal matches," Rev. Yourd said.

"Michigan laws are not made by ministers and fights will continue," said Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons.

Woman's Coast Trap Record Is Shattered By Mrs. A. G. Wilkes

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Guy Lovelace stepped in front Sunday in the second day of the Olympic club's world championship trap shoot at Lakeside, and captured high gun position with 148 out of 150 targets to his credit.

More than 80 entries turned out at the traps Sunday. The day was perfect for shooting. Though a bit darker than Saturday, no wind touched the targets and some of the gunners made perfect scores.

R. H. Bungay and R. R. Wash tied for second place in the 150 target event. Both broke 147 out of 150 sprung. In the shootoff Bungay beat Nash after he had scattered 49 birds out of 50.

C. D. Plank took the honors in the professional ranks. He broke 149 out of 150. C. E. Groat won the C. D. McGettigan handicap event with 50 straight.

The scores of the first 10 on 150 targets follow: Guy Lovelace, 148; R. H. Bungay, 147; P. H. Nash, 147; W. W. Warren, 146; Tony Prior, 146; J. S. Downs, 145; E. L. Becker, 145; Fred Bair, 144; A. G. Flickinger, 144; S. H. Sharman, 144.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilkes, wife of the president of the Pacific Coast Field Trial club, broke the Pacific coast women's trapshooting record Sunday with a score of 94 out of a possible 100.

Milwaukie Card Should Be Good One

TWO high class ring contests can be expected at the Milwaukie boxing commission arena Wednesday night.

The main event between Bud Ridley of Seattle and "Babe" Herman, Sacramento bantamweight, should be a great mill. Ridley will have a slight advantage in weight, but Herman expects to overcome this by his cleverness.

In addition to being shifty, Herman possesses a knockout punch. Though he has been in the professional ranks a little over one year, he has scored 14 knockouts against some of the best boys in the bantam division.

MAY CHALLENGE MURPHY

The Willis-Allison contest should be a hummer. Willis' ability as a boxer and mixer is well known to the ring fans in these parts. Allison is a battler of the same type, although he is not regarded as being a clever boxer. Allison recently put up a great match against Frankie Murphy at Pendleton, losing the decision. Willis, provided he beats Allison, will hurl a broadside challenge at Murphy.

The other bouts on the card are: Boy McCasslin vs. Charley Dawson, six rounds.

Joe Dunn vs. Johnny Fisk, four rounds.

The card will be opened with a four-round curtain raiser.

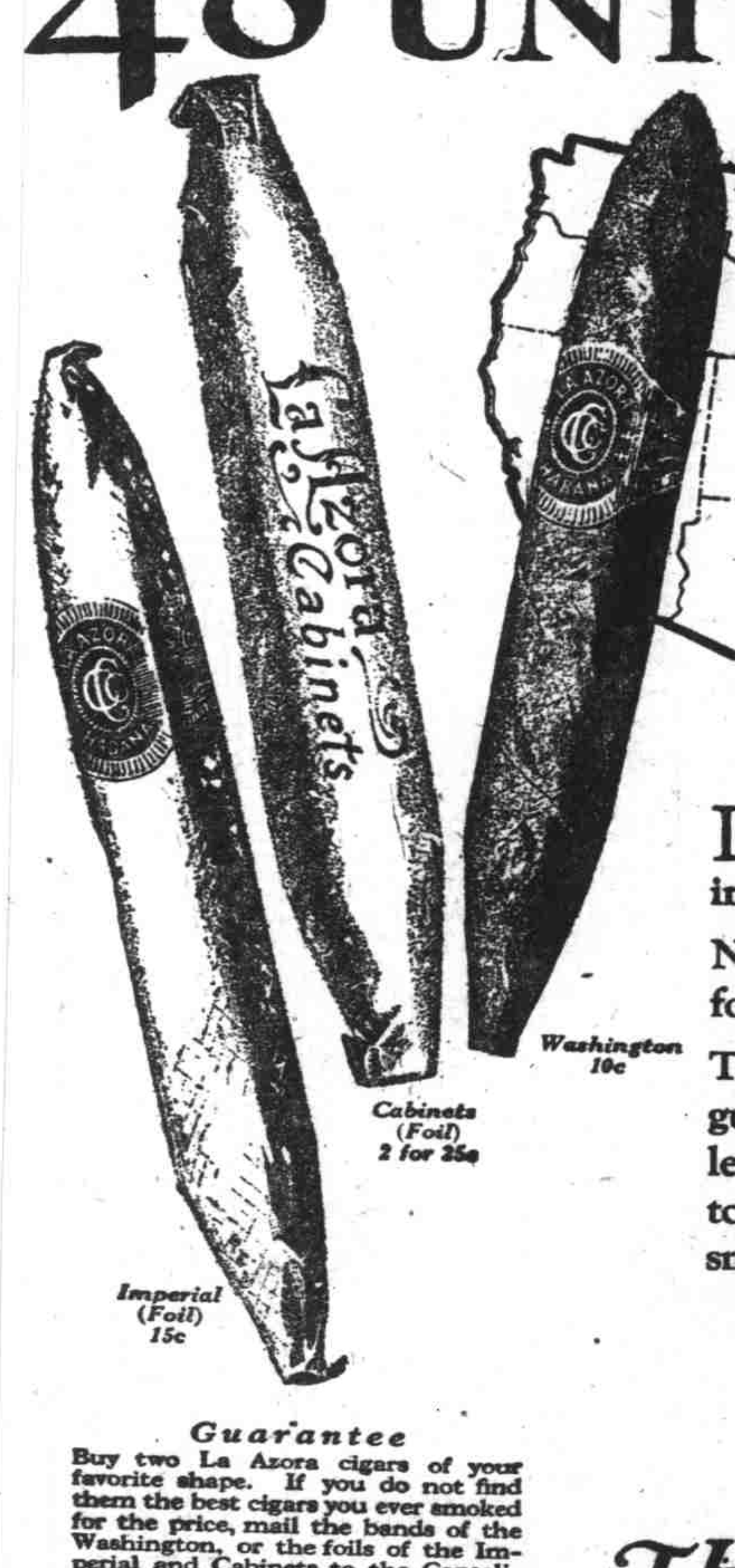
LAND NEW YORK BOUTS

According to word received Sunday, Joe Gorman, Portland battler, and Bobby Harper, Seattle lightweight, will appear in New York February 25. Bobby Evans, who is taking the battlers east, passed through Chicago Sunday with the boxers. Alex Trambitas and Jimmy Darcy plan to go to New York under the management of Evans.

Tia Juana Meet May Close

San Diego, Feb. 21.—(U. S.)—Unless the Mexican government revokes its recent order requiring visitors who wish to cross the international boundary to pay a $10 fee for the vising of passports, the race meeting at Tia Juana will be brought to a close after the running of the Washington birthday card Tuesday, President James Coffroth of the Jockey club announced tonight. The race meeting is scheduled to continue until the first of April.

48 UNITED STATES



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