

Multnomah Club Plans Big Entertainment: Expect to Repeal War Tax on Sport Goods

Winged "M" Exhibition Is Saturday

TWO more rehearsals and all the participants in the fourth annual entertainment of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will be ready for the grand production in the Auditorium next Saturday night. Professor O. C. Mauthe, director of physical education at the Winged "M" institution, is in charge of the affair and he will be assisted by Miss Marie Gammis, Owen T. Carr, Thomas A. Louttit, boxing instructor, and Ted Thye, wrestling mentor.

Between 400 and 500 people will appear on the stage during the evening and each will have some particular feat to perform, although in most cases it is a collective form rather than an individual.

The advance seat sale, which started Wednesday, indicates that a capacity house is in prospect. Norris B. Stone, chairman of the ticket committee, held several meetings with his assistants and together they mapped out a method of disposing of the cardboard tickets. The tickets were placed on sale at the club office last week, and beginning with Monday morning those remaining will be on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.

GIRLS WILL BE THERE

The boxing and wrestling numbers on the program next Saturday night will be in the form of exhibitions rather than falls or decisions. The various wrestling holds will be shown and the mitaltlers will show what they can do—in a gymnasium.

The junior girls will have plenty of opportunity to hold the attention of the audience, as Professor Mauthe has originated two dances which will be interpreted by the youngsters. One dance will feature both junior boys and junior girls. Members of the Women's Annex who had appeared in the annual exhibition heretofore, have been seen in dance or similar stunts, but this year the workings of a real gymnasium class will be depicted.

There will be games for the section second junior boys and Sidney L. Niles Sr. and Ben Altenberg are down on the program for "Clayton's Game of a High Calibre." It will be a tumbling act—the like of which is impossible. H. A. Sargent, president of the club, will be on hand to say a few words.

CONTESTANTS NAMED

Following are those who will take part in the boxing, wrestling and junior dances:

Boxers (under direction Thomas Louttit)—Gordon Burpee, Donald Sullivan, Jack Shannon, Billy Moody, Billy Riley, Harry Cornell, Ed Moore, Arthur Lea, Bud Stengel, Gene Stalker, Louis Reuther.

Wrestlers (under direction Ted Thye)—George Williams, Norris Stone Jr., Donnie Welch, Brian Minnaugh, David Goodsell, Jack Dukehard, Norman Arenz, Wayne Kuhn, Douglas Effinger, Russell Sweney, Jack Benschaw and Al Schmeer.

Ribbon Dance—Betty Enderday, Marie Strube, Claribel Lamont, Gladys Eaton, Elizabeth Cornfoot, Arline Kennedy, Jean Stratton, Frances Spaulding, Gladys Stansberry.

Elysian Fields—Eleanor Wright, Betty Kerr, Mildred Barnes, Julia Kaufman, Elizabeth Wade, Bonita Tichnor, Hortense Bleeker, Gladys Stansberry, Eugenia Holderman, Daisy Gerber, Ellen Woerner, Elizabeth Ward, Florence Mathews, Louise Hatfield.

Jockey Dance—Jane Stearns, Pauline Labbe, Janet Edwards, Doris Wells, Gladys Kinnear, Camille Burton, Nancy Luckel, Anne Wade, Harriet O'Reilly, Virginia De Vore, Nadine Cody, Josephine Slater, Doris Euler, Daisy Gerber, Louise Wait, Edith Baker, Irma Cavannaugh, Elizabeth Shively, Hortense Bleeker.

Invitation to a Dance—John Givens, Louise Marvin, Sidney Stone, Nancy Knapp, Edmund Jones, Barbara Jane Smith, Corwin Slater, Helen Kaufman, Austin Sheppard, Kathleen Martin, Hal Coleman, Jane Cecilia, Friedlander, William Riley, Patricia O'Gorman, Robert McDonald, Elizabeth Stone, Dan Dibble, Alice Morrow, James Lyons, Helen Berg, Lemuel Menev, Anita Euler, Gordon Burpee, Susan Metchan, Walter Williamson, Margaret Krohn, Mark Glat, Emma Kavanagh, Amy Frederick and Katherine Wells.

Several Davis Cup Matches Billed for America in 1921

New York, March 26.—America is in line for the bulk of the Davis cup matches this summer, according to the deposters who put their pencils to work right after the recent draw.

Of the 10 preliminary rounds between the 12 nations disputing America's right to the cup, six rounds will be played in American cities, if the games go according to the dope.

Spain and the British Isles most likely will meet at Wimbledon and Canada and Australia will play in the United States. Britain and Australia should win and play off their tie also in America. Australia's next match with Denmark also would come to this country.

In the second series Japan and the Philippines will play in America and Belgium and Czechoslovakia will decide their match in Belgium. The winner, Belgium, then would come to America, and play Japan. India and France logically will play in France and the French team, if the winner, would come here to play Japan.

Then, according to the dope, Japan and Australia would meet here in the fourth round and Japan and America would meet in the challenge round at Forest Hills, N. J.

The challenging nations are allowed to select the date and the site for their matches. "If they choose to play in America they probably will allow the United States Lawn Tennis association to name the cities for the battles."

The Davis cup committee, of course, has awarded none of the matches but the challenge round is likely, however, that the preliminary battles to be decided in America will be decided between Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Newport and perhaps Buffalo.

HOW TO START SPRINTS



The above photographs are explained by William L. Hayward, director of athletics at the University of Oregon, in the accompanying article.

NO. 8—START OF SPRINTS

By William L. Hayward
(Athletic Director at University of Oregon and Coach of the United States Olympic Games Team at Antwerp.)

(Copyrighted by W. L. Hayward)

AT THE command of "On Your Mark" by the starter, the athlete should assume the position (shown in picture No. 1 of the accompanying layout), fingers on the mark and the eyes fixed on the object on the track about 20 or 30 feet ahead. This will give the head the correct position and will eliminate the great fault so many sprinters have—looking down.

When the starter says, "Get set," the athlete rises up and forward in one motion (No. 2), distributing the weight equally on hands and feet. Look carefully at picture No. 2 and it can be seen that the eyes of the sprinter are still fixed on the object down the track. And right here, I might say, the athlete must concentrate the mind on the exertion of all muscular energies the instant the gun is fired.

STRONG LIFT

Draw—4 shows the famous Howard Drew—one of the fastest men "off the mark" I ever saw. Notice the position of the body, head and eyes. He has a wonderful drive off the back foot and a strong lift with the left forearm. There is no lost motion by raising the right

like Johnny and he knows it. "But there will be no Johnny Wilson here after the Mike O'Dowd battle," said Kilbane.

GAVE UP AUTO

For two months previous to his illness, Kilbane had been in secret training. Only his friends and sparring partners knew he was working out daily.

He gave up his automobile entirely and hit the cinder paths in the parks daily. Then his wife suffered a serious illness that took the edge off the Irish champion's own illness followed. With a month's rest Kilbane hopes to be in first class shape to take up the burden of champion in his division.

Kilbane has a suggestion to make to the framers of boxing rules and regulations. Johnny believes that certain concessions should be made to a battler butted in a battle. He says:

"Take a boy in the ring fighting a dub. The clever boy gets down close for some infighting and he punches away at the other lad, piling up points galore. Then the other boy rushes. He bumps heads with the clever lad. It may stagger the clever boy or cut open his eye.

"It isn't boxing—science—that caused the cut eye. It isn't skill nor fair fighting. And yet it may weaken the boy who was butted and he loses points in the which he had previously piled up because of being thus weakened.

"It isn't right, because it doesn't give the good boxer a square deal. And the clever boy is the one who always gets butted.

"I still hold that boxing should be a science—not a gory, bloody affair, believe fans like to see exhibitions of skill and not miniature murders. To keep the game on a high plane, I think the rules should be amended to take care of this phase."

Gene Doyle of Los Angeles, who piloted a baseball team to Japan a few months ago may take a team there after the 1921 baseball season. The tourists collected \$50,000 in 35 days and the first week's play in Tokio netted \$25,000. The players made from \$500 to \$600 each above expenses.

BASEBALL NOTES

P. D. ROMMEL, one of Connie Mack's youthful pitchers is apt to make good as he has mastered a new variety of "knuckle ball" delivery. He holds the ball with the thumb and the first joints of the index and middle fingers. He throws it with the same motion as a fast ball, but it travels slowly to the plate and just before it reaches the batter it shoots either up or down, inside

Tex Rickard Puts on Real Bouts for Fans

NEW YORK, March 26.—(I. N. S.)—Tex Rickard is without doubt a "champion du monde" in the line of fight promotion.

No promoter or present has staged so many big matches and no one man has matched as many champions.

Rickard is not through yet by a long shot. He has the big Dempsey-Carpenter match to come off July 2 and he plans to continue promoting bouts at Madison Square Garden for some months, as he has a lease that covers a period of 10 years. So if boxing holds its ground in the Empire state, and Rickard stays in the game, he will be sure to hang up a record for promoting boxing classics that will never be equaled.

"What good is a champion if he doesn't fight?" asks Rickard.

"He's a blank," came the answer.

WANTS REAL BOUTS

"And that's why I went right out after the championship as I got the Garden," Tex continued. "People want to see the best boxers. They'll stand for the second and third raters part of the time, but when a good one comes along they are the ones who bring them out."

Acting on this theory Tex went after the biggest cards in the knuckle-dusting fraternity and to date he has staged six championship bouts, all in a period of a few months.

Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in Rickard's arena in 12 rounds. Benny Leonard stopped Joe Welling and Richie Mitchell in two sensational bouts.

SOME BATTLES

Jack Britton vanquished Kid Lewis in a struggle for the welterweight title, and Joe Lynch uncrowned Pete Herman in a 15-round bout that brought down the house, causing the ancient Garden to tremble with the uproar. Lastly, Tex got Johnny Wilson and Mike O'Dowd together.

The Dempsey-Carpenter mitt-pushing fest will be the seventh title event pulled off under Rickard's supervision within eight months' time and before a year passes he hopes to hook John Patrick Kilbane and Andy Chaney or some other likely opponent for a featherweight title.

With Jimmy Wilde preparing to return to the United States, it is not unlikely that Rickard will make a match between Wilde and one of America's best-pocked editions of pugilism for the world's flyweight crown. Wilde is also ambitious to annex the bantam championship and would not be averse to a meeting with Joe Lynch or whoever holds the bantamweight title when he arrives. He also wants another crack at Pete Herman, to whom he gave away 12 or more pounds and succumbed via the kayo route.

GIBBONS TRIED

Bat Levinaky, the light-heavyweight champion of America, despite his defeat at the hands of Georges Carpentier, is still in the game looking for trouble, and he may defend his American title against Tommy Gibbons, who is plying Jack Dempsey, Bill Brennan, Charles Wiener, Bob Martin, Bob Roger, Bat Levinaky or any other heavy or light-heavy who longs to mingle, will be bound to succeed in getting another match under Rickard's supervision sooner or later. Gibbons is too good for most of the trial horses, and Rickard is having trouble landing another opponent for him.

Trapshooters Will Assemble in Walla Walla Next Month

Walla Walla, Wash., March 26.—Plans for the third annual trapshooting tournament of the Walla Walla Rod and Gun club, to be held on April 17, 18 and 19, have been completed and the programs for the shoot have been sent to all of the known trapshooters of the Pacific coast as invitations to participate in the contest.

Officers of the club have announced that the tourney will be a 400 registered target shoot in four trophy events of 100 targets each, that there will be no classification or handicaps, that no one will be barred from competition and that all targets will be shot from 16 yards, straight competition, "dog eat dog," the same as in the good old days when a man had to shoot to win. All money will be divided on the percentage system 40, 30, 20, 10 per cent in each event. In money and trophies \$1000 will be distributed to the winners of the events.

The tournament has been authorized by the American Trapshooting association and will be run under the rules of that association.

Plans for the entertainment of the visiting trapmen are elaborate, and the Commercial club and the Elks club will cooperate with the Rod and Gun club, making the social festivities of the tournament a success. Luncheon will be served to the shooters at the Gun club grounds.

The program follows:

FIRST DAY

Walla Walla Introductory—Events 1 to 5, 100 targets; five events of 20 targets each. Four trophies in this event.

Blue Mountain Special—Events 6 to 10, 100 targets; five events of 20 targets each. Four trophies in this event.

The winners in the Walla Walla Introductory will not be eligible for any trophy in the Blue Mountain Special.

SECOND DAY

Golden Pheasant Overture—Events 11 to 15, 100 targets; five events of 20 targets each. Four trophies in this event.

Winners of the Walla Walla Introductory, the Blue Mountain Special and the Golden Pheasant Overture trophies will not be eligible for any trophy in this event.

Sunday, April 17, will be practice day, when 100 targets will be shot in five events of 20 birds each. The traps will be open all day, and trophies will be given to the winners.

The members of the club have made provision for a special trophy for high professional averages as well as high amateur average; long run on the 400 registered targets and second long run.

RATHER "FER"

London, March 26.—(I. N. S.)—The latest and most "fer" paragraph on the heavy-weight championship of the world contest appears in the Star, and is as follows:

"Perhaps Carpenter and Dempsey could be induced to meet if they were offered the German indemnity; and as that will take over 40 years to get, they would have plenty of time to fix a date."

Fordney Favors Tax Repeal "Write Today" Is Plea Made

By Peter P. Carney

THAT the Hon. Fordney, chairman of the congressional ways and means committee, is in favor of repealing the 10 per cent war tax on sporting goods is quite evident from the letter which he recently sent to Hugh Fullerton, sporting editor of the New York Evening Mail.

Fullerton for more than a year has been trying to show the lawmakers through articles in the press that the 10 per cent tax was unjust and that it discriminated against the youth of America—in other words Fullerton has been the "kids' champion. In this fight the "kids' need Fullerton and many others. Not content with his writings Fullerton appeared before congress and since that time has written many letters to the lawmakers and put the situation before them broadly.

This is what Mr. Fordney says: "Dear Mr. Fullerton: In your letter in behalf of the 'kid athletes' touches a warm spot in my heart."

HERE'S "KIDS"

"It certainly is not the wish of the government to tax 'kid athletes' off the ball lots. I agree with you that base-

balls, gloves and other equipment so essential to children in their games, are not luxuries, but especially in the minds of the younger generation, are necessities to the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"I want you to be assured in behalf of the children whose cause you so well represent that my heartfelt interest will be manifest when the committee on ways and means reaches the tax sections pertaining to revenue from 'kids' necessities in athletics."

"Yours very truly,"

"J. W. Fordney."

It is now up to the sportsmen of the United States to lineup several hundred other members of congress and get them of the same opinion as Mr. Fordney. Our sports must be saved. What is the use of a city putting money into playgrounds if the "kids" cannot purchase the material necessary for them to enjoy themselves with on the playgrounds? How are we to develop Cobbs and Brickleys and Merodiths if the government insists on a war tax on sporting goods that puts these articles beyond the reach of our future nation builders? It can't be done.

NEED GOODS

That sporting goods are necessities was proven during the war and is being

RACING

FOLLOWING are the grand circuit racing dates for 1921, as announced recently:

North Randall, July 4-9; Toledo, July 11-16; Kalamazoo, July 18-23; Columbus, July 25-30; Toledo, August 1-6; North Randall, August 8-13; Philadelphia, August 15-20; Poughkeepsie, August 22-27; Readville, August 29, September 3; Hartford, September 5-10; Syracuse, September 12-17; Columbus, September 19, October 1; Lexington, October 3-15; Atlanta, October 17-22.

proven every day. Mayor Moore of Philadelphia recently asked the city council to appropriate \$50,000 for the dredging of the Schuylkill river so that the American Henley could be held there. Philadelphia believes in rowing races or it would not have appropriated \$50,000. More than 100 cities opened municipal ice skating ponds last winter. This is another bit of evidence in favor of the repeal of the tax.

The American idea of sport is doing something to improve the mind and body, to make for a better nation physically. This only can be done through proper recreation. It is difficult for the boys and girls of the United States to develop themselves as they should if they cannot purchase the essential implements.

'Tie On Yo' Gloves,' Is What They Say About Black Babe

New Orleans, La., March 26.—(I. N. S.)—The colored team here has a player who swings a wicked wildfow and is called the Black Babe Ruth. This guy is as big as a house, and when he belts that old apple it goes by the infield whistling.

When the merchandise-colored Ruth steps up to the platter the coaches yell:

"Here he is, boy—tie on yo' gloves; here he is!"

He never disappoints his admirers. He nails the ball over his head or scoops it up like a golfer, and when he swats it the midnight blondes in the field usually hunt for cover.

He sho is a pow'ful pussen.

Wrestlers Compete Tuesday at Arleta

Two star wrestling matches are to be staged in the Arleta camp, Woodmen of the World hall, Tuesday night under the auspices of the lodge. Walter Arnold, 148 pounds, of San Francisco, and Oscar Butler, a member of Arleta camp, will furnish the main event, best two out of three falls to decide.

A ONE POUND PACKAGE OF

Nectar Coffee

FREE To Sunday Journal "Dime a Line" Cash Want ad patrons on this Thursday and Friday, March 31st and April 1st

THIS IS A FINE PRESENT

If you drink Coffee you will be delighted with NECTAR COFFEE. It is put up in Portland by the Martin Marks Co. and you will be sure to like it.

You get a full pound package of this delightful Coffee absolutely free by simply bringing a cash want ad for the big Sunday Journal of April 3 to The Journal office or any of its "Dime a Line" want ad service stations on this Thursday or Friday, March 31 or April 1. This is a real treat, so try to come early.

You can buy your "Dime-a-Line" Journal Want Ad at any of the following Journal Want Ad Service Stations and get your present just the same as though you came to The Journal Office:

THE OWL DRUG CO. STORE
Broadway and Washington

KILLINGSWORTH DRUG CO.
Killingsworth and Albina

FREDERICK C. FORBES DRUG CO.
Grand Ave. and East Morrison

MATTHIEU DRUG STORE
Russell Street and Williams Avenue

ST. JOHNS PHARMACY, St. Johns

If you have anything to buy, sell or exchange, invest in a Journal "Dime-a-Line" Want Ad—2 lines 1 time, 20c—2 lines 3 times, 50c—2 lines 7 times, \$1.