

# Review of 1922 Sports Activities in Northwest: Heavyweights Ready for 10-Round Go

## Many Noteworthy Events Were Staged In Northwest Circles During the 1921 Sport Season

By George Berts

As the sand trickled through the hour glass of the 1921 sport season in the Northwest and locally, many noteworthy performances and happenings were registered.

Portland staged a number of events that attracted national attention, among them being the national championship flycasing tournament, the Pacific Northwest Golf association championship event. Five world records went by the boards in the casting event and ten of the players, who participated in the Northwest golf tournament, entered the national championships at St. Louis.

The winning of the state tennis championship by WIN Ingraham of Oakland, R. I., gave that an event of national color. Football enjoyed a wonderful season, the banner clash of the season being the University of California-Washington State college game on Multnomah field, the Bears winning by a two touchdown margin. The state championship was not decided, Oregon and O. A. C. playing a tie game.

**WEAVERS ARE SOLED**  
Interest in baseball in Portland fell off as the Portland club failed to develop into a winner, but prospects for a championship team here next season are looming up brightly as the result of a change of ownership. The Los Angeles club also changed hands during the year.

Amateur boxing leaders put that game back on its feet and plans are being made to put the sport on firmer basis during 1922.

Record breaking performances featured the staging of track meets in the Northwest.

**BIG PLAYER DEALS**  
A number of Pacific Coast league baseball players were traded to major league clubs during the winter months, the record deal being the sale for \$250,000 of Jimmy O'Connell, the youthful first baseman of the San Francisco Seals, to the New York Giants.

Two Portland players, Johnson and Plette, pitchers, were traded to the Detroit Tigers for Coast clubs cash. This was one of the biggest deals ever made by a Portland owner.

Oakland sent Plette and Miller to the majors, while San Francisco also disposed of Jimmy Caveney, star shortstop.

Judging from the past records of the players secured by Coast clubs the 1922 pennant race promises to be a record breaker.

## GOLF

This past year was a record breaker in golf in Portland. The biggest tournaments staged in the Northwest were staged under the auspices of Portland clubs, the Waverly club holding the Northwest association and the Funch Bowl championships and the Portland Golf club staging the state title meet.

George Von Elm, youthful player of Salt Lake City, Utah, displaced Chandler Egan as champion of the section in the Funch Bowl trophy and also the thrilling match, 1 up. Several other close matches were played in the tournament, which attracted the classic field in the history of the event.

Miss P. N. Tidmarsh of Seattle retained her honors in the women's championship.

The Waverly Country club four-man team defeated the Portland Golf club in the finals of the C. H. Davis Jr. team match. The Seattle, Golf club won the Funch Bowl trophy and also the W. J. Burns cup, emblematic of the intercity championship. Waverly annexed the J. G. C. C. team trophy in the city team match title play.

Dr. O. F. Willing annexed the state golf title by a 37th hole victory over Randolph Willard. Willard, who also defeated Miss Tidmarsh in the finals of the women's championship.

Johnny Redbeck won the third annual municipal championship at the annual gearhart tournament.

C. W. Cornell won the championship of the Waverly Country club and Charles Griswold won the Portland club honors.

Mrs. C. N. Sampson won the women's title at the Portland Golf club. Mrs. J. A. Dowdigan of Waverly won the women's title at Gearhart.

Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena, Cal., won the California state championship. Miss Kavanagh won the women's title.

The number of weekly tournaments staged by the various clubs was larger than usual and the attendance better.

The crowning feature of the season was the entry of 10 P. N. G. A. players in the National championships at St. Louis, six out of whom were handicapped by the lack of defensive playing and weak pitching.

**BASEBALL**  
The Pacific Coast league pennant race was one of the hottest in the history of the circuit, Los Angeles annexing the championship honors. As the teams entered the final two weeks of the season any one of four clubs could have won the pennant.

Duffy Lewis of Salt Lake was the batting king of the Coast circuit and Hineshart of Los Angeles was the leading winning pitcher in the season.

The San Francisco club got away to a flying start in the pennant race and held the lead during a greater part of the season, but was overtaken by the strong finish made by the Los Angeles club with the Sacramento and Seattle clubs showing great strength.

The Oaks started the start but weakened after mid-season, Vernon failed dimly, due to the failure of Besick's pitchers to come through. Portland and Salt Lake were handicapped by the lack of defensive playing and weak pitching.

Sixty-one extra inning games were played during the season. The longest contest of the year was a 22 inning game between Los Angeles and Seattle, the Indians winning by a score of 12 to 8. The second longest game was a 18 inning affair between Portland and Sacramento.

Takins won the championship of the Pacific International League.

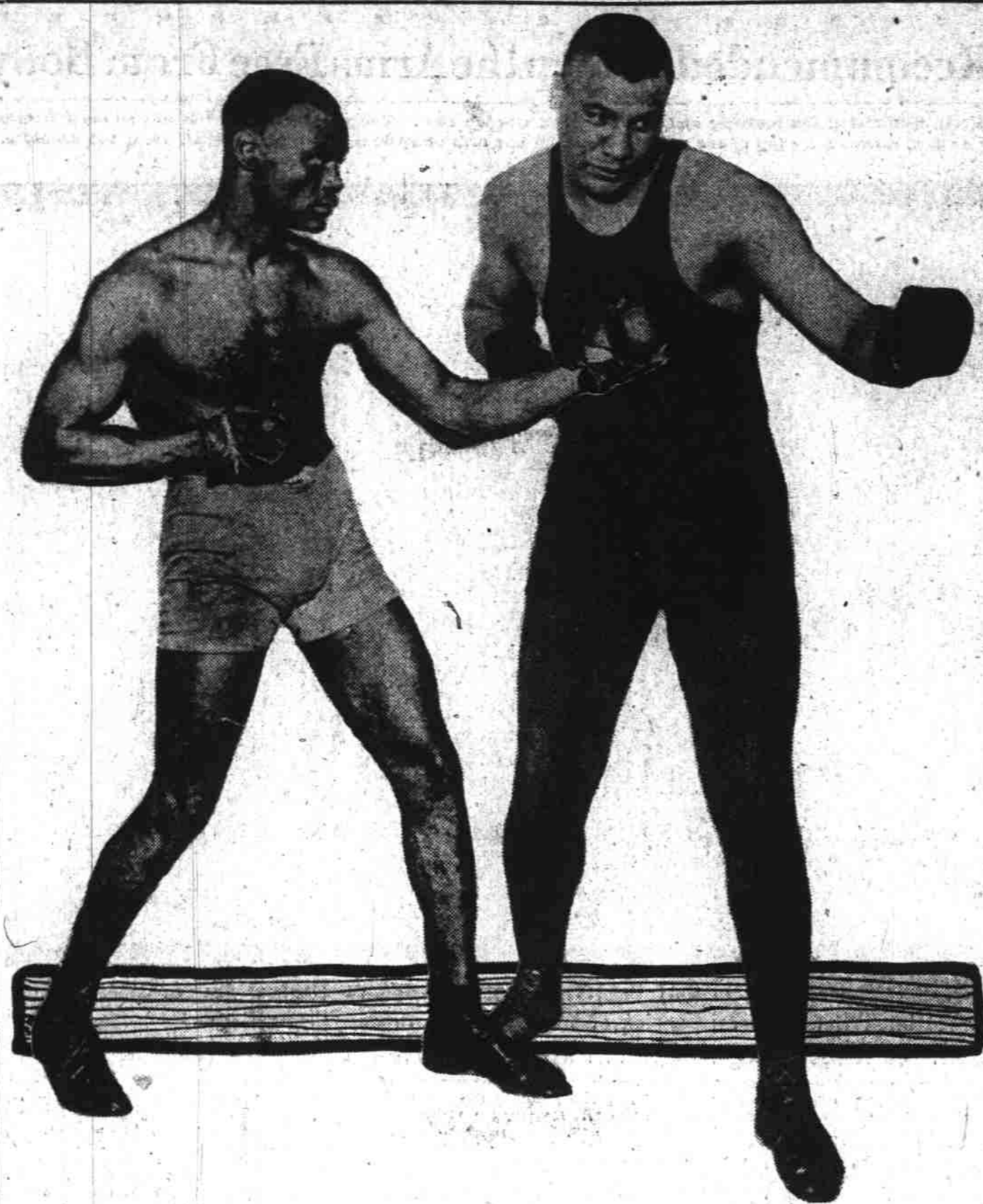
Jefferson and Franklin tied for first honors in the public school league and the Seaside school won the championship of the grammar school circuit.

Two independent leagues operated out of Portland, Crown-Williams, winning the championship of the Williams Valley league and the Standard Oil company taking the pennant in the Interstate association.

**Track and Field**  
The 1921 track and field was successful from all angles in the Northwest, despite the failure of the University of California and Stanford universities to enter teams.

University of Washington won the coast college title, with the Oregon Aggies second. Six marks were shattered in the meet. Pope of Washington setting up records in the shot-put and discus in the shot-put event at 45 feet 4 inches and in the discus 148 feet 8 inches. Tuck set a conference record of 132 feet 8 inches in the javelin. Wacker-

## COLORED BATTTLERS TO TANGLE MONDAY AFTERNOON



Harry Willis (on the left) and Bill Tate, colored heavyweights, who will meet in a 10-round decision contest Monday afternoon in the Milwaukee arena. The winner will likely be matched with Sam Langford during the early part of February.

At the water polo championship, four club swimmers annexed three firsts, two seconds and one third in the indoor meet at Seattle.

The club men won a majority of the state championship swimming events and made scores in the city championships. Miss Thelma Payne won the state diving championship.

Mrs. Irene Campbell, former old swimmer, won the 100-yard dash in the Willamette river marathon, covering the distance of nearly a mile and a half in 48 minutes and one-fifth second.

The Bellwood park team won the city playground swimming honors.

**BOXING**  
THE Pacific Northwest association revived its boxing and wrestling class, which was staged during the 1921 season. Representatives of the Multnomah club won all mat titles and annexed five out of eight boxing championships. Following are the champions:

**WRESTLING**  
108-pound class—Stanley Robinson, Multnomah A. C. club.  
115-pound class—D. H. Brown, Multnomah A. C. club.  
125-pound class—Robin Reed, Multnomah A. C. club.  
135-pound class—Virgil Hamlin, Multnomah A. C. club.  
145-pound class—George Clark, Multnomah A. C. club.  
158-pound class—George Hansen, Multnomah A. C. club.  
175-pound class—Paul Amort, Multnomah A. C. club.  
Heavyweight class—Os. N. Day, Multnomah A. C. club.

**BOXING**  
108-pound class—Steve Machowsky, Armorel A. C. club.  
115-pound class—D. J. Healy, Multnomah A. C. club.  
125-pound class—H. C. Bud Stengel, Multnomah A. C. club.  
135-pound class—Marion Cannon Armorel A. C. club.  
145-pound class—Edward Richmond, Multnomah A. C. club.  
158-pound class—Clayton Frye, Multnomah A. C. club.  
175-pound class—P. S. Frye, Multnomah A. C. club.  
Heavyweight class—"Babe" McCarl, Oregon Aggies.

A city championship was also held during the Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing commission and the Milwaukee boxing commission were on a par with those staged in previous years.

Two world's champions, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight, and Jack Britton, welterweight, appeared at Milwaukee. Dempsey boxed six rounds against Terry Keller, while Britton was held a draw by Dave Shade.

Among some of the other prominent boxers who showed their wares here were Billy Mack, Ed McCoy, Stan Langford, Joe Egan, Bob Martin, Pal Moore and Leach Cross.

A number of changes were made in the personnel of the Portland boxing commission. Frank Watkins, who headed the commission for several years, Walter Honeyman, secretary, and Dr. Sam Geller and E. F. Platt resigning their positions.

**BASKETBALL**  
THE University of Oregon captured the Northwest conference title by going through the season without a defeat and hanging up 14 victories. The Pacific Coast conference championship was annexed by Stanford.

The Franklin High School team grabbed the state scholastic honors in addition to the Portland Public School league title. The Hibernia Bank team won the Bankers league honors and the Hawthorne school was crowned champion of the Grammar league.

The South Parkway team came through victorious in the Portland basketball association championship race.

**TRAPSHOOTING**  
During 1921 in the blue rock game Abner Blair of Portland won the state singles target championship with a score of 137 out of 200 targets. James W. Tracey of Portland carried off the doubles title with a score of 48 out of 50 targets. The late Al Cook won the professional doubles honors.

In the Pacific Coast Zone rock game Tacoma, E. H. Keller of Portland annexed the 15-yard championship with a score of 124 out of 200 targets. Frank Trinch of Portland carried off the championship at singles and doubles, won the coast 15-yard title. Troch also carried off high gun honors in the Northwest. Department's association, trophy at the 45-yard distance shot; William Stanley,

## Great Bout Expected At Milwaukee Milwaukie

BILL TATE is so high that one wonders how Harry Willis can reach his jaw without stilts. Six feet, six inches is some height, but Willis has bridged the distance with his mighty right on other occasions and most of the fans are picking him to repeat the trick when he meets the colored Texas giant in the main event before the Milwaukee boxing commission tomorrow afternoon.

Denver Ed Martin is a mammoth, but Tate is a super-mammoth. Denver looms in one's view as a partial eclipse, but Tate is the whole thing when he drifts into vision, eclipsing moon, sun, stars and any other earthly or celestial objects that may be between him and the obscured person.

Willis held Denver Ed cheaply before their fight. He showed that by arriving there just before the fight and too late to give him time to warm up. He is taking the colossal Tate more seriously, and has trained as strenuously for the scrap as if he were going to meet Jack Dempsey. Although he was in first-class condition when he reached here, Willis took up his training the day after his arrival and has kept it at it without let up ever since, a period of eight days.

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Willis has a simple and direct manner about his boxing, disconcerting to a contender. He has the habit of clipping a gent on the point of the chin with a right hook, and for that reason, boxing the biceps and playing with him. A canvas floor feels soft enough beneath one's feet, but it is hard when one's head hits it with a bar. And that is what one is likely to do if one loses his head enough to challenge Mr. Dempsey. Willis is indeed a heavy barrier between the heights of Fame and the heavyweights aspirants who would scale those heights.

Those who are supposed to know, say that Tate is improving rapidly and may spring a surprise on his old rival. Tate hits hard and accurately, but does not appear to be as fast as Willis, who is declared by many to be as fast as Jack Dempsey. If Willis seemed like lightning in his brief fight with Denver Ed, for which he trained but two days, what will his speed against Tate, for whom he has trained eight days? It will no doubt be dazzling.

**IS GOOD BOXER**  
Of one thing the fans seem certain, and that is that Tate is good enough, even if he does not win, to make Willis extend himself enough to give some idea of how he would stack up, against Dempsey.

Both Willis and Tate have fought and defeated Langford, Willis by a knockout and Tate by a decision. If Tate can do that, Willis is the favorite, but mainly because of a good boxer, for few men have ever outboxed Sam.

The size and strength of the two men make the Willis-Tate fight worth seeing. Many are betting on the underdog, but Tate knows enough to give him a stiff argument and, perhaps, slip over a lucky punch. He can hit hard enough to drop Willis if he can hit him, for Willis has shown that his jaw is not of iron.

The semi-windup will bring Freddie Anderson and Charley Dawson, boxing instructor at the University of Oregon, together for the second time. Anderson gained the decision in the previous fight after a hard tussle. Dawson is out to square the account.

Three other bouts complete the card.

**UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON**  
Seattle, Dec. 31.—Colored athletes from throughout the Northwest are on the track candidates at the University of Washington this year.

"Ham" Greene, who starred in the Sun Dodge basketball this fall, has announced that he will turn out for track in the spring. Greene showed unusual speed in the Washington basketball this year. In his prep-school days he was a track star at Broadway high school, Seattle. He will go out for the dashes.

Clyde Coleman, another negro track star, is also expected to appear in the college of pharmacy at the University of Washington, and has announced his intention of turning out for track in the fall. Coleman starred on the track team for four years, when the mentor, who is now handling the athletic reins at the University of Southern California, was coaching in Seattle high school circles.

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150 yards, open water, 1:49, Pua Kealoha, in Honolulu.

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**Bucoda Will Stage Smoker January 11**  
Bucoda, Wash. Dec. 31.—Five bouts, calling for 24 rounds of boxing, are scheduled to be held here Wednesday night, January 11. Two of the bouts will be six rounders and the others four round events. The card is as follows:  
158 pounds, Ray Feely versus Jack White, six rounds.  
115 pounds, Fred Stoy versus John Hawks, six rounds.  
125 pounds, Larry Coughlin versus Franklin Parker, four rounds.  
140 pounds, Earl Johnson versus Lem Curtright, four rounds.  
100 pounds, Earl Johnson versus Francis Canfield, four rounds.

**Buffalo Will Stage Indoor Track Meet**  
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**JOE BENJAMIN AFTER BOUT WITH DUNDEE**  
Joe Benjamin, a member of the Kearns-McCrettrick stable, and also a former sparring partner of Dempsey's though he's only a lightweight, is ambitions to dethrone Johnny Dundee as "junior lightweight" champion.  
"I may possibly box Joe Welling in Portland," says Benjamin. "My hand now has healed and I will return East no later than February."  
Benjamin is a highly intelligent boxer, and when he trains faithfully is an excellent workman. His last Eastern fight was with Pete Hartley and he gave the "Durable Dane" the worst pasting that any Norwegian has ever received in New York.  
A Benjamin-Dundee match would be a great attraction at the Garden.