

"Rube" Waiberg, Beaver Secretit, Is a Comer—Big Wrestling Match Wednesday Night

Coast Race Dope Turned Topsy Turvy

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for various leagues including Pacific Coast League and American Association.

By George Berts. COAST LEAGUE pennant dope has gone hay-wire. With the sixth week of the season at hand, several of the teams are running true to form, while others are having their ups and downs.

Two Hurlers Fall. Failure of Tom Hughes and Doc Crandall on the mound was the reason why the Angels are no higher up in the race.

INJURIES HANDICAP OAKS. Oakland started off like a whirlwind, but injuries to Jack Knight and Bill Harritt has handicapped Ivan Howard's aggregation.

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SEATTLE LANDS HOOD. The Seattle club has landed Wally Hood, an outfielder from the Brooklyn club. Just where Wally McCree can use the former Bee outfielder is a question.

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Advertisement for Stacomb hair cream, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits.

Advertisement for Ted Thye vs. Louis Pergantis, featuring a large illustration of Ted Thye and text about the fight at Heilig Theatre on Wednesday, May 10.

TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. for Pacific Coast League and American Association.

Ted Thye Has Hard Match On His Hands

RUDY WARNER of Omaha, Neb., a middleweight wrestler, has picked out a fine job for himself Wednesday night in the opinion of followers of the mat game in Portland.

PERGANTAS MAKING WRIGHT. Thye and Pergantas will weigh in at the Olympic gymnasium under the watchful eye of George L. Parker Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SEAT SALE IS HEAVY. The advance sale opened at the Heilig theatre Monday morning and quite a number of ringside seats were disposed of.

ANGELS HIT HARD. WIN FROM OAKLAND, 15 TO 1. Oakland, May 9.—The Angels won from Oakland Monday night 15 to 1. Los Angeles fell on Brockton in the end and netted the Angels nine runs.

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H. H. Langford Heads Soccer Association

Officers for the Portland Soccer Football association for the 1922-23 season were elected Monday night in the Central library. H. H. Langford was elected president to succeed P. Chappell Browne.

Carpentier Expected to Beat T. Lewis

By Forbes W. Fairbanks. LONDON, May 8.—Jack Dempsey's Jack's contingent is backing Carpentier 8 to 1 in the scrap with Ted Lewis next Thursday.

MANY YANKS TO ATTEND. At Woods, Jake Shubert, Walter Alajane and many other Americans are backing Carpentier to win.

JACK MAY MISS BOUT. There is a chance that Dempsey may miss the fight because late tonight he was not arriving out of San Francisco.

Eastern Net Team Wins Final Match From Coast Stars

BERKELEY, Cal., May 9.—Although former national champion, Walter Rival, star of the East-West tennis classic here, the East won the event today by clinching the double match.

BOXING

NEW YORK, May 9.—Jimmy Kelly, to leave today for Cleveland, expects a match with Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world.

Tendler Wants Big Percentage for Bout. Philadelphia, May 9.—Lew Tendler believes he would be worth at least \$120,000 as a challenger for the world's lightweight championship in a bout with Benny Leonard, the champion.

Reed College Net Team Loses Tourney

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 9.—Reed college was defeated by the Aggies in every contest of the tennis tourney, although Ken Joy and Thomas Maberly had a stiff fight on their hands to take the singles from Steffen and Durham of the Portlanders.

EASTERN BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. for various leagues including American Association and Eastern League.

At Philadelphia... At New York... At Boston... At Washington... At Pittsburgh...

At Omaha... At St. Joseph... At Denver... At Des Moines... At Minneapolis... At Kansas City... At Louisville... At St. Paul... At St. Louis... At Chicago... At Cincinnati... At Cleveland... At Detroit... At Milwaukee... At Milwaukee... At Milwaukee... At Milwaukee...

Lincolnton Wins From Commerce by One-Run Margin

Portland Public Hi League Standings. Jefferson High... Franklin High... Lincoln High... Benson Tech... Washington High... High School of Commerce...

NEW YORK, May 9.—Jimmy Kelly, to leave today for Cleveland, expects a match with Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world.

Quebec, May 9.—(U. P.)—Kid Dube, Lewiston, outpointed Joe Leonard, New York, in 10 rounds Monday night.

MINOR BASEBALL

ROSBURG, May 9.—The Twilight league, composed of baseball teams representing each church in the city, will start Friday. The Elks lodge will stage a comedy game preceding the real game, which will be a contest between the "fata" and "leans." The proceeds of the game will go to the Salvation Army drive which the Elks are conducting here.

Joe Gorman Loses Bout To L. Morrow

By Earl R. Goodwin. THE most popular decision ever rendered in a Portland ring by a referee gave Lackey Morrow of Spokane a 10-round verdict over Joe Gorman of Portland in the main event of the Portland municipal boxing commission's smelter in the Army Monday night.

Referee Ralph Gruman thrust Morrow's hand in the air at the conclusion of the bout without wavering. In fact, it seemed as if the bell had hardly sounded when the decision was awarded and just as the boys were coming out of a clinch.

MORROW BADLY PUNISHED. What held up the Spokane youth in the first three rounds of the engagement only he knows, for by certainly the most pleasing of judgment. He attempted infighting up to about the middle of the fifth canto and that was just to Gorman's liking for Gorman sent him many a telling blow which seemed to totter the taller boy.

Never once did Gorman back away, although he did seek shelter several times by going into a clinch. The one was one of the most exciting ever staged in an Oregon ring circle, and a referee for a capacity turnout. To Morrow must be given all the credit due a winner, for he certainly displayed rare judgment, was cool throughout and was capable of taking everything Gorman had to offer without hitting the canvas or seeking an escape through the ropes.

However, Referee Gruman is entitled to his opinion. It goes as final and he has the right to stand by his decision. It was a popular boy in these parts, for he is game to the core, asks no favors and expects none.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Jess Willard is apparently in earnest in his proposal to take on Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title. This is indicated by the letter received from the Potomac giant by Jimmy DeForest, intimating that he may require Jimmy's services as a trainer. DeForest, as all know, trained Jack Dempsey when he was preparing for Jess, and Willard knows better than anyone the good job DeForest did.

Willard told DeForest he was in better condition than he had ever been and is still working hard. The former champion's evident intention to take revenge on Jack, if he can, would receive wide respect were he to take some good heavyweight before he meets Dempsey. Maybe he will.

As a result of negotiations between Johnny Kilbane and Frank Flourney, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, looking for a title fight, both men parted peacefully. Frank refused to permit Johnny to be introduced from the ring at the Martin-Babe Herman fight, and so Johnny went back to Cleveland in a huff.

There is a chance, though, Kilbane will meet some good old-fashioned fighter in a 12-round, no-decision bout in the ring at Boyle's City Acres.

Big Leaguers Swat Ball Hard Mound Staffs Strengthened

By John B. Foster. NEW YORK, May 9.—"I am beginning to think that the ball players are getting stronger or have better eyesight," said Miller Huggins, the Yankee manager, when some figures were submitted to him about batting.

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have won but for a close decision against them at third base. They met Hoyt in the showers and the young man left the field thoroughly peeved.

It was only by a mild squeak that the West failed to clean up on the East, and if that sort of thing is going to continue, both Cleveland and St. Louis will have more than the moral support of their section to help them in trying to defeat New York.

SEEK FRESHMAN COACH AT 'O'. University of Oregon, Eugene, May 9. A committee consisting of Dean Howard, Jack Benefield and Norton Winward, has been appointed to look into the matter of an all-year freshman coach.

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