Little Likelihood of Changes in Gridiron Rules .·. Portland Grappler Wins Hard Bout

No Changes Are Made in Grid Rules

By Thomas L. Cummiskey
Universal Service Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The point from touchdowns, ties and the coaches sitting on sideline benches will all be with us next year. Radical attempts to do away with all three, really the features of the conclave, failed at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches association yesterday and last night at the Hotel Astor. More than a hundred football mentors from all over the land attended.

In regard to the proposal to eliminate the point after touchdown, the general chorus had much to say about how this would eliminate a most interesting feature of the game and would deprive a spectacular kicker of a chance at his specialty. It seemed, verily, that about every coach has or expects to have a star kicker, or else smart assemblage to get the point overwise.

John W. Heisman of Pennsylvania, incidentally the new president of the association, made the proposal that tied games be decided by giving each side three down from the center of the field, and the team gaining the most yardage be awarded the point and the verdict. Buck O'Neill, coach of Columbia last season, also had a proposal in this connection.

It was simply:

Awarding the deciding point to the team making the greatest number of first downs in the game.

Both suggestions were not productive of much enthusiasm and never got beyond discussion.

As for the suggestion that coaches leave the sideline benches and hie themselves to the grandstand or elsewhere, it got something strikingly like a thunderous hoot. The coaches seemed all for the bench. However, it was made plain that they did not want this to be interpreted that they would try to run the game.

Ted Jones, Yale coach, is one who was favorable to leaving the bench. It seemed he was the only one.

It was decided to recommend for adoption of the intercollegiate rules committee, the body for final action, that the penalty for delaying the games, now effective in the second half only, be applied to the whole game. A delay, it was recommended, should deprive the offender of a kick-off and allow the offended team to put the ball in play on the opponents' 35-yard line, or have its opponents put the ball in play on its own 15-yard line.

Suggestions for an increase in penalties for clipping—interfering with a player about to catch a punt—holding, etc., were turned down. Present penalties were considered sufficient, and, furthermore, more drastic penalties, it was pointed out, might make officials hesitate in calling them—the setback for the offenders would be so great.

A resolution condemning betting and all phases of gambling, commercialization of the game by players who might make use of their college reputation after graduation, in professional games, and the use of questionable players, was whole-heartedly passed. A committee on a general code of ethics involving fair play, good sportsmanship and no spying on opponents was appointed.

Chicago Takes Lid Off to Celebrate Eve of New Year

(By United Press)

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The lid is off in Chicago.

After promises to take all toters of hip liquors to jail, to pour prohibition agents into dress suits and plant them in all cabarets, to employ debutantes as spotters, and do a score of other fearful things to keep the city dry New Year's eve, prohibition enforcers here announced Wednesday night that they would do no such thing.

Bootleggers—some of them—will get theirs, Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews promised, but a cabaret patron will almost have to hit an agent square on the nose with his flask if he hopes to attract any attention.

"Only those who openly violate the law will be arrested," Andrews said, and as soon as the glad news spread cabaret managers announced that orders for New Year's eve reservations were beginning to pile up coincidentally.

"We have received legal advice that the body is safe from search and seizure," Andrews explained, "but anybody who doesn't know any better than to flourish his flask publicly will be taken into custody."

Atlantic Coast Gale Warnings Displayed

Washington, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The weather bureau today ordered whole gale warnings displayed from Provincetown, Mass., to Block Island, R. I. A severe storm is imminent, the bureau said, which will be attended by strong northwest gales today and tonight, along the north Atlantic coast, becoming dangerous between Block Island and Cape Cod.

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BASKETBALL

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Dec. 28.—For the last three or four years Ridgefield high school students have looked forward to a game with the Lincoln high basketball team of Portland and the locals always have managed to win. Next Friday night the Railsplitters will come here for the clash and everyone is excited. Ridgefield has been working hard every afternoon for the contest and the players who will make up the local quintet will be taken from Hibbard, Simmons, Edmonds, Galloway, Tetz, Royle and Davis. Last year Ridgefield won, 36 to 28, and the locals hope to administer a greater defeat to Coach Ray Brooks' outfit.

The B'nai B'rith Amateur Athletic club team will play the Franklin high school hoopers in the B. B. gymnasium, 13th and Mill streets, tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. Manager Lakefish has made arrangements for his athletic club representatives to play Goldendale, Wash., a two-game series January 5 and 6. He would like to secure other contests and he can be reached by writing in care of the B'nai B'rith club.

Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 28.—The Ridgefield All-Stars won from the La Center Athletic club quintet, 23 to 15. Chandlee with 12 points and Keith with six were the main stars for the winners, while Woodward showed to the best advantage for La Center. In a preliminary game the Ridgefield high girls' first team defeated the girls' second stringers, 17 to 1.

Kalama, Wash., Dec. 28.—The Kalama high school alumni basketball team had no trouble handing the Kalama high school regulars a 23 to 5 lacing here Tuesday night. The alumni combination was too much for the younger opponents to overcome.

The Portland Independents will play the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club Intermediates in the Multnomah club gymnasium tonight at 7 o'clock.

The 115-pound B'nai B'rith juniors would like games. Call the instructor at Main 3088.

Lip Readers See Carp-Siki Films; Report Held Secret

(By United News)

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The words which Francois Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, muttered to Battling Siki's manager, Hellers, when he made his suspicious visit to Siki's corner, after the fourth round, were read from the screen Wednesday by a jury of two deaf mutes. The two men, skilled from long practice in lip reading, were taken to a showing of the fight pictures by officers of the French boxing federation, which is investigating Siki's charge that Carpentier made him promise to lie down in round four. As neither Carpentier nor Siki would openly face the charges by testifying before the investigators without first obtaining impossible concessions from the commission, this means was taken of ascertaining what Descamps said.

In dramatic silence the film was run very slowly, so that the men could see the motions of Descamp's lips. The federation declined to reveal what the deaf men read from the film, but the final verdict on Siki's charges will be made known in a few days.

Changes in Coaches Rumored in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Rumors of possible changes in the plans of several universities in regard to football coaching were current as the National Collegiate Athletic association is preparing to hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Astor today.

One report had it that Pittsburg would refuse to relinquish its claim on Glenn Warner in order that he might take charge of football at Stanford next season. Another was that Columbia had dropped negotiations with "Greasy" Neal and would offer the position of head coach to Knute Rockhe, now at Notre Dame.

Neither was given much credence.

TO EXTEND INVITATION

The United Bowling clubs of New York city will extend an invitation to members of the Eastern Alley Owners' association, the New York Bowling association and the American Bowling congress to accompany them on their trip to Stockholm, Sweden, next May. The squad will leave New York May 5.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—And Now He'll Need a New Suit, Too — By O. Jacobsson

Cleveland to Pay Bundle of Cash for Milwaukee Star

By John B. Foster
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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—It was expected today that the Cleveland American league club will announce the addition of Myatt, catcher of the Milwaukee club, to its playing staff shortly after January 1. Cleveland, however, is not going to get Myatt without putting out a healthy amount of cash. The price is claimed by some to have been $30,000 and certainly the roundelays Otto Borehert, the Milwaukee club owner, has been singing about Myatt always had $30,000 notes in them.

American association managers believe firmly that Myatt will make good in the American league. He batted like a wild man in 1922 with an average well up toward .350. If he does as well as the men who have watched him believe he will, the Cleveland club, with Steve O'Neill and the newcomer, will be fortified for a double barreled catching department that can hit more often and further and more powerfully than any pair of catchers now in baseball captivity.

Myatt is the player who was "thrown in" in a trade with Milwaukee, but at that time Myatt had not thrown out as many runners for Connie as he has since for Berchert.

A lot of old National league players out on the Pacific coast think that if Cincinnati has been able to get Mitchell, the San Francisco pitcher, they have a man who will make a winner in the majors and that he will do as well with the Reds as he did on the coast.

If that is the case, Cincinnati more than ever appears to be the team that will challenge the Giants at the start.

Yankees Billed to Play Brooklyn

(By Universal Service)

New York, Dec. 28.—The N. Y. Yankees are scheduled to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in a series of 16 games starting at New Orleans the Yank's spring training camp on March 31, it was announced today.

The trail to be followed by the two nines will wind up through Louisiana into Mississippi, thence to Texas, three stops in Oklahoma, one at Springfield, Mo., and then on to Brooklyn.

Coasters to Hold Meeting Here Jan. 15

By George Berts

THE schedule meeting of the Pacific Coast league will be held here January 15.

In addition to arranging the balance of the games for 1923 and awarding the holiday dates, the magnates will hear a report of the annual meeting of the National association and it is likely that some discussion of the latest action against President Klepper of the Portland team will bob up in the meeting.

Judge Landis is not expected to attend the meeting as it is reported that he will be in Portland next week with Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion. Landis' coming is expected to shed some light on the Klepper case.

It would not be surprising if some of the Coast teams pulled off a few trades at the meeting. Vernon has a number of players on its roster that are scheduled to don new spangles next season and some of them will be offered other Coast teams.

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Los Angeles, it is understood, will get Wally Hood in place of George Maisel. The former Beaver outfielder, it is said, has been turned over to the Toronto club of the International league, because he objects to playing on the Pacific coast. Hood was recalled by Brooklyn from the Seattle Coast league club and released to the Chicago team, which in turn released him to the Angels.

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Portland has another Walberg coming up, according to President Klepper. One of the Beaver scouts, not Tealey Raymond, in Seattle has secured the youngster's signature and forwarded the same to Portland.

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Officials of the Portland Baseball club contemplate moving into new offices shortly after the first of the year.

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Work on the grounds is going ahead as fast as weather conditions permit. The ground in front of the players' benches and in back of the catcher's box has been filled with new sod.

Fistic Gossip

By Fairplay
(Copyright, 1922)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—While Floyd Johnson stowed away Italian Jack Herrman in great fashion up at Syracuse, word comes from the Salt City that the Iowan's showing was not at all impressive. He was not only big and clumsy and showed no real ability in getting about. True, Herrman lasted only three rounds, but it was the prevailing opinion he should have lasted but one; that, in fact, there should have been but two blows struck in the fight—the hammer on the gong and Johnson's right to the button.

Down in the big town the fans, however, received the adverse reports with smiles. They know that Johnson has not gone as far as he will go, but just the same he never has looked as bad as he must have looked in Syracuse.

What's the answer? Why, the Brennan fight on January 12, of course! Johnson would like nothing better than to face Knockout Bill while Bill is in a state of mellow over-confidence.

Tex Rickard hopes to announce shortly that Jimmy Wilde, the great little battler, will come to this country to meet the winner of the Villa-Genaro bout, which is still in the future. Villa has a fairly tough battle in front of him Friday night with Terry Martin.

Soccer Title to Be Decided Sunday

Because several of his regulars have to work Saturday afternoon, Manager D. Smeaton of the Macleays will be unable to send his team against the Camerons for the 1922-23 championship of the Portland Soccer Football association next Saturday afternoon, so the two aggregations agreed to play in the Franklin high bowl Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock p. m.

The directors of the association met Tuesday night and decided that Don Harris should be the referee and further that in case that a tie score exists at the end of the regulation one hour and 30 minutes of play, the two elevens should continue for 30 minutes until a winner is declared.

Rube Benton Back In Major League; Should Get Medal

(By United News)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 28.—Backed by his new boss, Rube Benton, the former pitcher for the Giants, said to have been "whispered out" of big league baseball two years ago, paid his best insults to Ban Johnson, president of the American league, Wednesday. Benton, after a great comeback career with the St. Paul club of the American association, has been bought by the Cincinnati Reds, and Garry Herrman, the owner of the local team, upholds the Rube's claim to a clean record.

Rube said that Johnson's claim that he, the Rube, won heavily on the victory of the Reds in the phoney world series of 1919 was untrue. In fact, Rube won $20 and didn't collect the money, he said.

"Judge Landis told me I could come back to the big leagues and I'm back," said Rube. "That's the answer to anything they may say about me."

Herrman said that instead of being accused, Benton should receive a medal from organized baseball for exposing an attempt by three players to bribe him—one of whom was barred, the other two of whom were quietly dropped.

Plans for Soccer Game Abandoned

Tommy Gray, manager of the Peninsula soccer football team, has been forced to give up negotiations with Manager A. H. Wilkinson of the North Pacific Dental college squad for a game New Year's day between the two elevens. Several members of the college aggregation are out of town over the holidays and Manager Wilkinson has found it impossible to gather enough of his players to make a representative combination.

As a result of this, Manager Gray would like to get in touch with some other team for a benefit game for Archie "Scotty" Duncan on New Year's day afternoon. Archie is confined in room 315 at St. Vincents hospital and although he has not recovered sufficiently to be taken home, he can have visitors and he would like to see some of his old friends and teammates to help pass away the tedious hours. Any team desiring a game is requested to call Manager Gray at East 3601.

ARMY-NAVY GAME IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—The 1923 Army-Navy gridiron battle will be staged in New York City, according to the announcement of Colonel H. J. Koehler, who is in charge of physical education at West Point. The formal approval of the athletic authorities is all that is needed to complete the arrangement.

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Auto Suggestion Was Forte Of J. McGraw's in Baseball

By Damon Runyon
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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Years ago this writer, a cub reporter, followed the singular doings of Francis Schlatter, the "Healer." He was the forerunner of M. Coue and his auto-suggestion.

Schlatter, bewhiskered, saintly looking, bobbed up out of nowhere, curing people in Denver, Colo., of ailments by the simple process described as the laying on of hands. His only medicine was faith.

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Many of the ailments he cured were doubtless imaginary. However, if a man thinks he is sick he is assuredly not well.

Schlatter was a tremendous sensation for several weeks. Thousands wanted to see him. Then he disappeared as suddenly as he came, drifting off into the desert.

Afterwards many imposters calling themselves Schlatter, popped up in different parts of the country, trading on his strange fame. The real Schlatter probably died soon after quitting Denver.

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Schlatter would take no money or other reward for his services. The theory promptly developed that he was insane.

Then as now, people could not understand a man doing something for nothing.

M. Coue has come a long time after poor Schlatter, but no one thinks that Coue is insane. On the contrary, his very sanity makes him popular. Yet the foundation of his auto-suggestion is the thing that worked Schlatter's apparent cures—faith.

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John J. McGraw discovered auto-suggestion in baseball before M. Coue was ever heard of.

McGraw once had a big mission Indian catcher, John J. Tortes, called Chief Meyers. For a couple of seasons Meyers was a mighty slugger, then his batting fell off.

Like all ball players, Indians or otherwise, Meyers loved his batting average. He brooded over the slump, seeking an explanation. Finally he developed the idea that it was due to the advertising signs on the center field wall at the Polo grounds.

It was very important to McGraw that Meyers get to hitting again. He tried to laugh the Indian out of the theory that the signs affected his batting. Meyers persisted in the belief himself.

Finally McGraw went to Harry M. Stevens, concessionaire at the Polo grounds, who controls the advertising privileges on the wall, and asked him to paint out the signs.

"I know it is all nonsense, Harry," McGraw said. "The signs have nothing to do with his slump. But he thinks he can't hit while they are there as as long as he thinks he can't hit, why, he can't hit."

Baseball has long had its own private healer, a man called "Bonesetter" Reese.

Reese does not wittingly employ auto-suggestion in his methods. However, he has attained such reputation that the average ball player, highly imaginative in the matter of aches and pains, goes to him with a faith that is undoubtedly an important factor in the cure.

This man lives in the lively city of Youngstown, Ohio. He was once a worker in the steel mills. Assisting injured coworkers, he discovered one day that he had a natural faculty for the treatment of injuries to bone and muscle.

He got to treating ball players gradually attaining note, until at one time he had almost a monopoly on handling the injured players of the big leagues.

Ted Thye Is Winner in a Hard Tussle

AL KARASICK of Oakland, Cal., lived up to his advance notices regarding his famous headlock and he proved to be the most formidable opponent yet brought to Portland to meet Ted Thye, wrestling instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. The two tangled in the Heilig theatre Wednesday night, and it was a match which was decided only after three falls had been recorded.

The first fall went to Thye in 32 minutes and five seconds after each man had held a temporary advantage several times. They raced each other around the canvas and many times into the ringside spectators, but no damage was done. Each was willing to take chances and it was not until the first half hour had been completed that either was able to put on a dangerous clamp.

After he had applied a wristlock, while they were sparring in the center of the ring, Thye lost it as the two rolled to the mat, but in an instant he had regained it and it was seen that Karasick couldn't break away. When the two men came back after the intermission, the Californian immediately put Thye on the defensive and kept him there, although at times the Winged "M" instructor did some beautiful maneuvering in evading a fall.

USES HIS STRENGTH

Karasick continually brought his strength into play with his headlock and it was this hold which forced Thye's shoulders to the mat in 23 minutes for the second tumble. Again the grapplers went to the canvas for the deciding fall. It was announced that there was one hour, four minutes and 55 seconds remaining and that if neither obtained a fall, a decision would be given.

There wasn't any need of that last announcement, for just as soon as Referee Carl Freilinger called the two mat artists to the center of the ring they flew at each other and for 20 minutes it certainly was an exciting contest. Karasick had just caught Thye with a headlock and after a couple of minutes' squirming, the Oregonian managed to get away and to his feet. In an instant Thye put his arm between his legs, caught hold of one of Karasick's ankles and the Russian Lion was spinning in the air. He lit on the back of his head with Thye right on top of him and before Karasick could recover from the jar his shoulders were pinned to the canvas and Thye was declared the winner. The time for the deciding fall was 20 minutes, according to Wendell S. Poulsen's and Oliver K. Jeffrey's watches.

WHOLE CARD GOOD

The entire card was good, even the two preliminaries bringing forth plenty of exciting moments. A mixed bout was supposed to start the card, but Promoter Virgil Hamlin, himself a clever wrestler, forgot that a boxer had to have boxing gloves. As a result, Kid Irish and Basanta Singh went on in the curtain raiser, Singh winning the fall in nine minutes by means of a full Nelson with his legs. It was the first time that such a hold had been seen in Portland. The Kid's shoulders were not down, but it was a torturing hold and it was either pat the mat in token of defeat or permit his arms to be broken. Irish was game, although outweighed more than 15 pounds, and he did the right thing by giving in before he was put out of the game, perhaps permanently.

By that time the boxing gloves had arrived and then came the real fun of the evening. Jimmy Anderson of Portland was the wrestler and Denny Needham of Spokane wore the gloves. Jimmy stuck his chin out and Danny made a wild swing. He missed his mark and, bingo! he found Anderson's arms wrapped around his legs and it was all over in 23 seconds. Needham wasn't satisfied and he asked for another chance and the fans were given more excitement. This time, Needham went at it differently. He crouched and Anderson caught hold of one or his hands. With one arm free, Needham got in several body blows and got away. The next time he vainly put in some haymakers, but he was downed in 1 minute and 28 seconds.

The next wrestling card will be held in the Heilig theatre Wednesday night and it was announced that Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's champion, would be seen in action in Portland within the next two weeks, and possibly next Wednesday night.

DENVER SEEKS MAT

Denver, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—Rumors were current in baseball circles here today that the owners of the Denver Western League baseball club were seeking to sign Christy Mathewson, famous Giant pitcher to pilot the local club.

BOXING

(By Universal Service)

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28.—Kid Moha of San Diego and Sailor Constantine battled four fast rounds to a draw in the main event at Dreamland tonight.

Joe Chaney of Los Angeles knocked out Bobby Pierce of San Francisco in the second round, and Spud Murphy, San Diego, won from Frisco Lewis.

(By United News)

New York, Dec. 28.—Scouts for the beef trust have been seen prowling around Madison Square Garden since information leaked out that eight wild heavyweight fighters are caged in the circus quarters there awaiting another elimination tournament to find a setup for Jack Dempsey. The tournament will happen on January 17, featuring the Gypsy prince, Pat McCarthy, Ed Keller, the only left-handed heavyweight outside the Smithsonian Institute, and many others. To make them wilder their trainers give them each a quart of tabasco sauce twice a day, with a chaser of horse liniment. In the last tournament all records for the distance plunge were broken.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(U. N.)—Hud Taylor, known all over Indiana as the Terre Haute "wildcat," signed up Wednesday with Tom Andrews, who owns a ring in Milwaukee, to fight Pancho Villa, the Filipino flyweight champion of America, in Andrews' place January 15. If Villa, or his manager, Churchill, who gets 50 per cent of the brown boy's earnings, can see enough money in the bout there are thousands of starved fight fans in the corn belt who will pay any money to see the slaughter. Andrews declared he was sure Villa would sign.

New York, Dec. 28.—(U. N.)—If Jimmy Wilde cares at all for money he will be over there on the next boat to make passes at Pancho Villa, the American flyweight champion. Tex Rickard, the promoter, has cabled Wilde a large offer for a decision fight here with Villa in which Wilde's world flyweight title would be at stake. It is almost two years since Jimmy fought Pete Herman, who knocked him out.

New York, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—Charlie White, recent lightweight victor over Richie Mitchell, is scheduled to meet Rocky Kansas of Buffalo here January 29.

Pittsburg Favored to Beat Cubs

By Jean Frederic Loba

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—The next course is about ready.

Pacific coast baseball fans, as many as had the money, the time and the inclination all at the same moment, went to San Diego to see the first of the three great international battles scheduled for coast gridirons this holiday season. Now all eyes are on Stanford stadium where, day after tomorrow, the University of Pittsburg will clash with Stanford—Warner himself against Warner's system as applied by his first lieutenant.

Not the least interested of spectators will be the California coaches and players, members of the three times champions of the Pacific coast. California realizes that it is this man "Pop" Warner that the Bear will have to beat from now on, and the Warner style of play as exemplified by Pitt and Stanford will be closely scrutinized.

Never regarded with derision but looked upon as a weak sister early in the season, Stanford has shown marvelous improvement with every game until in the California game the Cardinal gameness and fight won thousands of supporters. Whether the Cards will fight as they did—as they always do—against California is problematic. But if the Cards have kept right on improving in technical football, and there is every reason to believe they have, the fight will take care of itself.

Pittsburg is generally favored to win because of its great plunging, running backfield. Stanford has not one reliable plunger. But if the Stanford line can cope with the Pitt forwards, the speed of Wilcox, Doughty and Cleaveland and the place kicking of Cuddeback may be as effective as the line play of the Panther backs.

TROJANS AND PENN STATE IN GOOD SHAPE FOR BATTLE

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.) Following secret workouts both Penn State and Southern California football elevens were reported today to be in the pink of condition for their New Year's battle at Tournament of Roses bowl.

Coach Elmer Henderson, reported in the north visiting at Palo Alto, was expected back to direct the final workouts of the U. S. C. team. Coach Bezdek of Littany Lions expressed confidence in the ability of his team to win.

Waterfront Club To Stage Smoker

Two boxing and two wrestling bouts are on the program for the smoker and entertainment to be given by the Waterfront Athletic club in the club rooms at Fifth and Everett streets Saturday night. The main mat event will be between Max Glover and Farmer Vance, according to the present plans of Athletic Director Henry "Peanuts" Pander, and he has arranged for Spokane Blackie and Bill Jossi, old rivals in the Longshoremen's union, to put on the boxing gloves in one of the contests.

The funds derived from the show will go to Roy Perry, a member of the Waterfront Athletic club football team who was injured during the 1922 season. The first number will start at 8 o'clock and there will be several vaudeville acts on hand. Chairman Pander is being assisted by S. Neal in putting on the show.

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