

FALL FIGHT CARD OPENS NEXT WEEK

Boxing Legalized by City Council; Events Will Be Staged Regularly

Following action by the city council which legalized boxing in the city by passing an ordinance calling for a boxing commission to be named by the mayor, Harry Platt, local matchmaker, has completed plans for the first of the winter bouts to be offered October 1 at the Armory.

Mayor Giesy will appoint a commission of five members from the following: Fred A. Williams, representing the city council; Dr. W. Carlton Smith, Dr. H. H. Ollinger, Frank W. Durbin, Sr., Harry Levy and Ralph Thompson. Members of the old commission were Smith, Durbin and Ollinger.

An exceptionally strong card has been arranged for the opening fights, which, according to Matchmaker Platt, will be even better this season than last when fight fans were given their money's worth. Bouts will be staged every two weeks.

Cal Herman of Salt Lake, one of the most promising welterweights who has come to the coast is lined up to meet Frankie Lewis of Salem. Herman beat George Heggson at Newport and Ingersoll beat Lewis at Astoria. This should insure a good so-called "sawdust" fight.

Just how the Herman-Lewis bout looks like anybody's fight. The boys both weigh about 145. The fight will go 16 rounds.

The semi-windup will be between Bill Hunt of Salem, 195 pounds and Speed Murphy, 185. This will go six rounds. Two good preliminaries will be put on, but the boxers are yet to be selected. Tom Loutit of Portland will referee.

The Baltimore street railway celebrated its 40th birthday recently. It claims to be the first commercially operated electric street car line in America.

BASEBALL

Pacific
Portland 12; Vernon 3.
Oakland 5; Seattle 4.
San Francisco 10; Salt Lake 9.
Los Angeles 8; Sacramento 5.

National
New York 4; Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 2. (11 innings.)
Only two games scheduled.

American
Washington 4-6; Cleveland 3-2.
(first game 10 innings.)
St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 4.
(11 innings.)
New York 6; Chicago 5.
Boston 5; Detroit 0.

BEARCAT ELEVEN OFF FOR SEATTLE

Huskies' Coach Says He Will Use 25 Men in Game Saturday Afternoon

With but one week in which to get ready for the opening of the football season, Coach Guy Rathbun and his Bearcat gridiron warriors are leaving this morning for the first game of the season against the University of Washington in Seattle Saturday. Coach Rathbun will not take a chance on injuring his men but will save them as much as possible for the other games that mean more to Willamette. An effort will be made to keep the score as low as possible.

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sixty football players in the University of Washington went through secret practice today in preparation for their first northwest conference game this season with Willamette university here Saturday. Coach Enoch Haggshaw said he will use at least 25 men in the contest.

KEEVER HORSE WINS

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 24.—Nadine owned by M. C. Kever won all three heats in the 2:14 trot at the Lane county fair this afternoon and Caroline Logan, owned by J. E. Montgomery won all three

HORSES ARRIVING FOR NIGHT SHOWS

Additional Entires From Cities of Northwest Expected Here This Week

Horses have begun arriving in Salem from all parts of the northwest preparatory to their appearance in the night horse show, held in connection with the state fair, which opens Monday, Sept. 28. Additional entries will come from many points during the next week.

Oswald West, whose string includes three new horses, has been in Salem for some time, grooming his entries and getting in readiness for the nightly events. He has in his group, "Princess Manassah," owned by J. D. Farrell of Seattle. This animal, a high stepper, will be entered in both single and pair classes. Mr. West is sending into the tan bark arena this year a daughter and son of "Craigmore Peer," "Lady Lofly," a high stepper just turned two, that is making her debut before horse show crowds, and "McGregor Peer," a three year old gelding, entered as a two year old last season.

The horse show, which will open on the night of Sept. 30th, will present as a feature, West's entry, an old-fashioned Victoria phaeton, recently purchased from the Lewis of Portland. This will be driven by James Drayden of Portland, in full coachmen's regalia, and will convey the "socials," who open the initial show. Later in the week the conveyance will be entered in the pair classes, and will carry well known pioneers of Salem.

Another early arrival at the stadium is W. F. Turner of Portland, president of the S. P. & S. and O. E., who heads his stable with two 5-gaited horses, "Brilliant Prince," and "Golden Vest." "The Shiek," a walk-trot horse, is also owned by him.

Dr. Held, also of Portland, is sending up three horses, one an unknown entry, is causing much speculation. It is known to be a jumper recently arriving from the east. "Shikara," remembered by horse show patrons for fine performances at past events, will again be entered by Mrs. C. E. Grelle of Portland, who will ride in the ladies' five gaited events.

Mrs. Stanley Smith of Portland will be represented by "Jim Noble," a jumper, "Daisy Deane," and "Armament," the latter a walk-trot horse. H. M. Kerron will be in Salem with eight or 10 horses, and there are many more Oregon horsemen and horsewomen who are expected to be on hand a day or two before the premier show.

It is interesting news to horse show crowds that Mrs. West will appear in the arena this year. Those who get a thrill out of spectacular high jumping are anticipating the appearance here of Welsh Brothers of Calgary, Canada, who will put through their paces the Welsh string of famous high-jumping horses. They come to Salem with one world record and one Pacific Coast record to their credit.

PRISON WORK URGED

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Discussing 700 idle men at the Monroe reformatory and the Walla Walla state penitentiary, Chas. S. Reed, former warden of the Minnesota penitentiary, told the Young Men's Republican club here today that Washington should start prison industries that would not compete with free labor in the state.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

The gallant fights made by the Giants and Athletics the past season recalls the fact that it was these two teams that met in the second world's series back in 1905—a series that will always rank as one of the memorable ones staged at the close of the big league races.

That series went five games. And every one of those contests were shutout defeats for the losers. And the man who pitched New York to victory in this series was Christy Mathewson. Three times he baffled the Athletics with his masterful pitching. Three times in the short space of six days he carried the Giants to victory with the strength of his right arm and the keenness of his brain.

The first game was played at Philadelphia October 9. Matty shut the Athletics out 3 to 0. The next day the stoical Chief Bender saved the American league entry from the stigma of four straight defeats by out pitching Iron Man Joe McGinnity and shutting out the Giants 3 to 0.

The following day the teams rested. Then, for the third game McGraw sent Matty, young and strong, at the Mackmen again. Many fans protested the action in the fear that the promising young hurler would injure his arm. Matty breezed through the game with no sign of strain, shutting out the Mackmen again while the Giants piled up nine runs.

The next game was another shutout victory for McGraw's team and then Matty, with the crowds thundering their applause and yelling their shouts of encouragement and faith, took the mound for the fifth game. It was the same old story. Connie Mack, from the bench, wigwagged signals in vain. His aides on the coaching lines labored without avail to steal the Giant signals and check their work on the paths. When their work had cleared away they were beaten 2 to 0. Matty had scored his third straight victory and what was more—HIS THIRD STRAIGHT SHUTOUT IN THE SAME WORLD'S SERIES.

What a team McGraw had that year! And what a club was fighting against him.

The Giant players who faced the A. L. champs were, besides Matty and McGinnity, Pitcher Leon Ames, Roger Bresnahan, catcher; McCann, first base; Gilbert, second base; Daylin, third base; Dahlen, shortstop; Mertes, left field; Donlin, centerfield, and Browne, rightfield.

The other Athletic hurlers who faced the Giants were Eddie Plank and Coakley, Harry Davis, later Connie's first lieutenant and for a short time manager of Cleveland's team, was on first; Danny Murphy played second; Cross, third base; Monte Cross, shortstop; Hartzel, centerfield; Lord, leftfield; Seybold, rightfield, and Schreckengrost and Powers, caught.

Speaking of pitchers, or were we? The current season has been a disappointing one for Wilbert Robinson, jolly leader of the Brooklyn Dodgers. And one of the most disappointing factors of his team's play has been the absolute failure of Big Jess Petty, the southpaw, to come through.

Uncle Robbie paid Indianapolis a big price for Petty last winter, firm in the belief that the veteran could come through in grand style and make a good running mate for Dazzy Vance, Burlingh Grimes,

et al. As this is written Petty has yet to win half a dozen games. All of which causes us to wonder if the Cleveland baseball club knew what it was doing when it refused to get excited about the scramble for Petty, caused by his work with the Indianapolis team.

Cleveland had Petty some years ago. He seemed to have promise. The club finally let him go, however and while no reason was given for the move the opinion was expressed by some that Petty's main fault was a mental one. Success seemed to hurt him rather than spur him on.

Petty joined the Dodgers last spring with the reputation of having won 29 games and lost but 8 for the Hoosiers, a great percentage in that league of sluggers and wise old birds. Many a pitcher has joined the majors with a much less impressive record behind him—and with much less experience in facing batters—and has come through in rapid time.

Why then, did Petty go pffloote? Only one other disappointment approaches it in Uncle Robbie's mind. That is the reversal of form shown by big Rube Ehrhardt. You'll recall that that boy, after joining the Robins last year, went great guns, winning five games at the close of the season.

When the 1924 season ended he loomed up as one of the big winners of the Dodgers for this campaign. He is just about breaking even in victories and defeats and has yet to win his tenth game.

The tune regarding the lively nature of the baseball now in use in the big leagues has changed of late. The drop in the home run averages and the ability of pitchers to remain longer under the daily fire has caused some followers of the game to suggest that adverse comment on the "rabbit" ball has caused manufacturers to change the composition and remove some of the life.

This change has been denied indignantly. Now Art Neft, Giant pitcher and one of the greatest students of pitching in the game today, comes across with some views on the subject.

Neft asserts that he has been pitching two different types of balls in recent games. One is smaller than the other and has heavier sewing. These two changes give the pitcher more control over the ball.

If this be true, one of two things is happening. Either some of the balls made before the advent of the rabbit ball are being worked in or the latest batches from the factory are different than those in use earlier in the year. Take your choice.

One of the men who played on the line with the U. S. naval academy football team last fall will be eligible to play on the University of Iowa team this coming season, according to an announcement at Iowa City, Ia. The player, Lambert, was a member of the freshman team at Iowa in 1923. He re-entered Iowa last winter, and thereby met eligibility qualifications.

BEGGARS' UNION ACTS

WILL REJECT OFFERINGS OF LESS THAN FIVE CENTS

MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—The

street beggars' union of Marseilles has taken action on the high cost of living. All members now have a sticker on the glass of their framed permits to ask alms in

public, which reads: "The union of the needy and workless of Marseilles at a meeting held in the Rose hall decided that owing to the alarming increase in the cost of living it should invite its members to refuse any offerings under five cents."

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32x4 Blue Pennant Cord	29.75	22.25
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