

Silverton Club's Second Amateur Night Profits Go To Youngsters

PHYSICAL TRAINING MOTIVE OF ACTION

Individual Development for
Youths Receives Attention of Expert

By N. K. Hickens
SILVERTON, Feb. 6.—Fifteen bouts of wrestling and boxing were put on last night by the Silverton Athletic club in its second amateur athletic tournament. Despite the stormy weather, a good crowd was in attendance at the Silverton gymnasium.

The first part of the evening was devoted to wrestling, with the following results: A. Chamness won from W. Chamness; Johnson won from Larson; Welch and Lamear, a draw; Hayes won from Gordon; Hayes won over Henley; Benson lost to Smith.

The last-slinging part of the program opened with a three-two-minute bout between Lefty Harmon and Righty Scott. These little fellows, each about 5 years of age, put up an exhibition that brought down the house.

Kleeb won from Moon; Lovett and McGinnis drew; Hobbitt and Webb, a draw; Hanson lost to Powers; Stewart drew with Kehres; Stewart won from Douglas; Gibson lost to Moores; Blazier won from Dick.

The Silverton Athletic club has been putting forth a special effort to interest parents in physical culture for the boys, and it was particularly gratifying to the club management that so many parents were present.

Prof. Stan Stanley, who has been devoting most of his time to the youngsters, is interested in getting as large a membership as possible of the younger element, each youngster being given the kind of training that he needs.

The proceeds from last night's tournament were devoted entirely to paying membership dues for boys who were unable to pay the club fees. It is planned to hold a tournament once each month.

PLAYERS ARE TRADED

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Walter H. (Wally) Schang, veteran catcher of the New York Yankees, was traded today to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for pitcher George Mogridge, former New York and Washington American leaguer, and a cash consideration.

Robin Reed Must Defeat Henry Jones On Tuesday, or Quit Mat Game

WEIGHT GUARANTEE OF \$500 HELD UP

Utah Grappler Bars Way to
All Higher Honors Unless
Defeated

To win the two falls from Henry Jones and thus score a victory is the ambition of Robin Reed, Aggie mentor who is scheduled for another match with the Utah wrestler next Tuesday evening at the Albany armory. In their last match Jones was considered to have slipped a fast one over Reed, the Albany wrestling commission and the fans gathered for the meet, by refusing to weigh in after Reed had topped the scales at 145 pounds ringside.

Because of his action the Albany wrestling commission did not allow the match to proceed until Jones had agreed to meet Reed at 148 pounds ringside two weeks later. They insisted that Jones place his \$500 purse as a guarantee. Jones succeeded in getting two falls, though Reed took the first one with a headlock that cost Jones a dentist's bill.

Reed has much at stake in the next match. He must win or else lose an opportunity to wrestle for the world title. He must eliminate Jones from the ranks or else drop by the wayside. Reed must win or else turn to selling automobiles, because he will be about through wrestling in the northwest.

Jones is a foxy wrestler, grown wise in defending his title. Nevertheless, Jones is one of the foremost matmen of the United States and every match won from Reed at Albany had been clean and well fought. Roughhouse tactics were not used, but scientific wrestling and sheer generalship carried him through. For some reason he is not popular with the Albany fans, and the last comp over Reed did not benefit his popularity. Despite this fact he is one of the cleverest wrestlers ever matched with Robin Reed at Albany.

The main event between Reed and Jones will start at 9 o'clock, \$15 a ticket.

"The Thinker," Heavy Version



This is Mr. Gene Tunney, student of the higher arts, science and the theory of socking 185-pound persons on the jaw. He is shown here in a pensive mood. The photo was taken in Florida. Is Gene watching the value of his lot go up or wondering when he'll drop "the big chance" against Dempsey?

SPORTS DONE BROWN

The matter of wrestling is generally referred to by the writers on sport topics as a "sport" but in reality it is a regular business and a highly profitable business too.

Back in the days of Frank Gotch, Dr. Roller and other mat notables of days gone by, there is reason to believe that wrestling was a sport, but in these days—how different. We are confronted with the spectacle of two men claiming the world's championship—one Ed (Strangler) Lewis and the other Joe Stetser. Lewis is still claiming, we believe, that Wayne Munn did not rightfully win the title on the occasion of their first memorable match. However, no one takes any of these events seriously, for we know that the "title" is passed around like the buck in a poker game.

Most Americans can see behind the curtain of wrestling, but our foreign brothers, here, take the game seriously. At every big match in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City and other places where wrestling flourishes, the audience is 75 per cent foreign born and they gaze wide-eyed at the gladiators, shouting at them for or against as the case may be in Russia, Greek, Italian, Hungarian, Polish and Bohemian.

And the lads with the theatrical toe hold are making the best of it too. A fat bank account, a \$10,000 diamond studded belt and a big California hotel has been Lewis' share. Real estate holdings, a big potato farm and many securities are Toots Mondt's portion. Alan Rustace owns a big wheat acreage in Kansas. Wallace Duguid owns a profitable plumbing business in Los Angeles. Earl Caddock has a big sporting goods house in Omaha, etc., etc.

Harold Fleming, the former famous international forward of Swindon in the English Soccer League, has become a screen writer and his first effort is a play entitled "Football." Looks like he might have made more money by joining the athletes in Florida.

It is expected that the forthcoming Penn relays to be staged April 23 and 24 will be the greatest in the history of the institution, marking the thirty-second milestone in one of America's most important athletic meets. The Oxford and Cambridge University teams have again been invited to compete and it is confidently expected that they will accept the invitation.

One of the most unique monuments of ancient or modern times is soon to be erected in Boston. The shaft will be in honor of what is considered the first organized football team in America, the Quinsigamond Club of Boston, organized in 1862. Seven of the original fifteen members of the team are still alive, all of them over 75 years of age.

It is reported that J. Edwin Griffith, the noted eastern sportsman and owner of the colt Cahier, proposes to produce another like him, by again mating Wildfire and Virginia L. the sire and dam of

Center. If past history is any criterion, Griffith will not get another Center.

A certain well known baseball statistician recently stated that more than 5,000 regulars have played big league baseball since 1871, when this sport was inaugurated, but only 24 have managed to maintain a life time average of .320 or better for a period as extended as ten years.

One gridiron record set more than 25 years ago seems likely to stand for another 25 at least. On October 27, 1900, E. C. Robertson of Purdue, in a game with Rose Poly scored seven field goals. The longest was from the 35-yard line, while he scored two each from the 36, 25 and 20-yard stripes.

LATE FIGHT NEWS

RENO, Nev., Feb. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Jimmy Marcus of Seattle won by a technical knockout in the third round over Bud Kearns of Portland in a scheduled eight-round match tonight. They are welterweights.

Steamers to Replace Old Salmon Packing Sail Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO—The historic windjammer salmon packing fleet, which yearly invades the icy waters of Alaska, is being steered into the Sargasso Sea of Oblivion by the Giant Steam.

Displacement of the sailing fleet was begun by the use of two small steamers by one company this year. Next spring there will be more of them, and local mariners will be wondering when they will be a sail left on the Alaska run within two or three years.

Departure and return of the packing fleet have been picturesquely incident on San Francisco's water front many years.

Most of the vessels go far-north Bristol Bay, and they begin to leave the middle of March, sailing every day or two until all are on the way. The northward sail usually takes 30 days and often longer. The return from Bristol Bay, made in September as a rule, often requires no more than 15 days. Favorable winds prevail, and there are currents that speed the vessels southward.

MAY FORM NEW LEAGUE BASEBALL CIRCUIT TO UNITE IDAHO AND UTAH

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Prospects for the organization of a Class B baseball league with Utah, represented by Provo, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Lagoon, and Idaho by Pocatello and Idaho Falls, assumed a rosy appearance at a get-together meeting here tonight. There will be a meeting Monday noon in Pocatello to learn the sentiment of baseball enthusiasts there. Representatives were present from those two cities and they feel certain their communities will support teams in the proposed league if the situation as to salary limit, distribution of gate receipts and pooling of expenses is planned.

DISCUSS RESIN RULE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, tonight indicated that the new resin ball ruling for organized baseball might not affect the Pacific coast league.

ROOSEVELT HORSE STILL DRAWS FIRE

Alexander Phimister Proctor, the sculptor, has been attacked by certain horse fanciers of Oregon on the ground of placing an ill-shaped horse under the bronze statue of Theodore Roosevelt.

Since the controversy has probably reached its height, it might interest the public to know a little more about this artist, so famous for his works in bronze; to know some of the reasons why his judgment is as good as that of ex-Governor West and other local critics.

Mr. Proctor is a Canadian by birth, and an artist by training and education. He is from the national academy of design and art, and the students' league of New York. He spent five years in Paris in the study of technique under Puech and Injalbert, and is a finished artist with many internationally recognized works to his credit. Every exposition since the World Columbian exposition in Chicago has presented him with medals of the highest honors, and he has been elected a life member of the national academy of design.

Among the interesting experiences of his life were the many years that he spent as a huntsman in the Rocky mountains, under practically the same conditions surrounding the experiences of Theodore Roosevelt. This experience would make him competent to judge and reproduce in statuary both horses and men.

Roosevelt spent much of his young manhood in the cattle ranching business, on the upper waters of the Little Missouri river, and this experience enabled him to write those inspiring books "The Winning of the West" and the "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman."

Proctor obtained his intimate knowledge of horses, wild animals and Indians in the same way, and in approximately the same mountain district. It is not surprising then that his figures of Indians, wild animals and horses have received such wide and favorable recognition. It is probably because of the similarity of their experiences in these mountain districts, and because of Mr. Proctor's ability to reproduce wild animal life, that Theodore Roosevelt, while president of the United States, invited Proctor to the White House, and asked him to undertake the work of substituting buffalo heads for the old lion heads in the state dining room.

There is no other living artist so well equipped by experience and temperament to judge the type of horse which the vigorous Roosevelt would select as his mount either for peace or for war. No sculptor or painter, even with the vivid experience of Proctor, would attempt the modeling of a cavalry horse without a living model of that type before him.

There is little doubt that Alexander Phimister Proctor is a great artist and sculptor, and if in this case he used a model that was slightly unusual in its proportions, or an animal that when checked threw one hind foot further forward than would appear natural to the average horseman, he did

so with a full knowledge of his subject, and with years of training and experience as a background.

Alexander Phimister Proctor needs no defense. His reputation is too well established; but as a matter of simple justice his Oregon friends should know these facts.

TO HONOR OREGONIAN

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—In addition to Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Portland Oregonian, Lieutenant Governor W. Lon Johnson and Governor Roland H. Hartley, will be speakers at the Lincoln Day banquet here of the Young Men's Republican club, Charles L. Smith president announced today. In Piper's honor a special table will be set for Oregon republicans.

Mexican State of Sonora Offers Snappy Divorces

NOGALES, Ariz.—The state of Sonora, Mexico, is contesting with Reno, Nevada, for the favor of those who want divorces and want them quick.

The new divorce law enacted in the state is most lenient and under its provisions the marital bonds can be severed in 15 days. A foreigner merely has to take up residence in the state and make his or her plea for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility and if not reunited in 15 days the final decree of divorce is granted.

Too Late To Classify

BEST FOR \$2500—5 ROOMS WITH 2 more unfinished. Cement basement, plaster, bath, hot water, garage. On corner lot with view and trees. See at 2055 Cross street. Some terms if desired. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. 6247

\$450—BEST BUY SEEN—5 ROOMS and attic with stairs, furnace, fireplace, hardwood, every built-in, cement basement, garage. Double construction throughout, on trim east front lot with paying and cement walks. Close school and car terms. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. 6247

TO RENT—SOME COUPLE WITHIN 4 city. Trim three-room with everything. New, vacant, \$50. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. 2777

FOR RENT—LARGE HOME, 7 ROOMS, furnace and fireplace, \$45, vacant. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. 6247

LARGER THAN APARTMENT—5 ROOM flat—Furnace, ranges, connected. Adults. Close to university, state hospital and business. Vacant, \$30. See 606 1/2 Perry St. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. 2777

PACIFIC HIGHWAY STORE CORNER—With fine modern 8-room residence. This is most logical gas station and store corner we know located at Clatskanie, 4 corners. Will sell any reasonable deal or accept Salem home as part. Price \$6000. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. 6247

9-ROOM SALEM HOME—CUT FROM \$4500 to \$2750 to move NOW. On paving and car, large corner lot. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. 6247

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SOME BOND BUYER—WITH \$10,000. Here's business corner will return 9% net on certain lease and steadily increase in value. Another is a brick bldg. right in path of progress that will net \$5 on bonded leaves. Cheap Lots—High and dry. SEE THEM NOW. \$100 on up, \$10 down, then \$5 month. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. 6247

Decorated Japanese Fan Passes With Beer Garden

SEATTLE—Liquor was not the only thing that was hit by prohibition, said Carl J. Deutsch, representative of a Japanese fan company, who has just returned from the Far East.

Since the advent of the Volstead era the decorated fan has almost ceased to be, he said. Before prohibition millions of the fans were sold, especially to breweries, which used them for advertising purposes.

"In those days," said Deutsch, "it was quite the fad for ladies, especially when sitting in beer gardens, to cool themselves with our fans, but since the country went dry this business has dropped to almost nothing."

IDAHO MEN WIN MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 6.—Un-

iversity of Idaho wrestlers made a

clean sweep in their conference meet with the University of Oregon today, winning 56 to 0.

W. S. C. MEETS OREGON

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP.)—Washington State college invades the University of Oregon territory Monday night in the eighth conference basketball game of the season for the lemon-yellow quintet. Coach Bohler will bring five lettermen, Koptig, Nolan, Schultz, Morgan and Gerhke, with Averill, Clay, Henry, Brumblay and Edes, novices.

A CHOICE OF TERMS

The track supervisor received the following note from one of his track foremen: "I'm sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"—Toronto Globe.

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