

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND AT NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

Sport News

Mascott Annexes New Title From Canada's Champion Bantam

Billy Mascott won all of the way from Charlie Davidson at the smoker last night on his aggressiveness as the Seattle youth crowded into a crouch like a turtle into a shell and refused to come out. He did stick his nose out once and Billy hit it and then he crawled back in again and waited for a thunder shower. Davidson was not hurt to any extent but he did not put up the game fight that Joeey Bennett did in the last smoker. Davidson is a tough youngster and might go well over the longer route but he failed to show the speed and hitting power that make the eight rounder so popular. The first round was about even with Davidson covering well and Billy pecking around on the outside and Davidson given credit for caution. He carried his caution into the second round and this was a repetition of the first except that Mascott had a darker shade in this round. Davidson weathered several storms of rights and left jabs in the next two rounds and always came back smiling but refused to lead. In the fifth round Davidson led out and they flew into a furious mix with both willing mixers and for a minute the crowd yelled like Villistas but outside of a few similar flashes the Seattle youth was satisfied to block. He always had a haymaker on tap but none of his vicious swings were able to land on the shifty Mascott. The semi-windup between Art Wilson and Al Sommers was a slam bang affair that went seven rounds before Sommers stopped Wilson who was angling on the ropes with his lighter opponent on top of him and both hands work-

BASE BALL GOSSIP

Long Tom Hughes, former Washington pitcher, last year with Los Angeles, has been signed by the Salt Lake City club of the Coast league.

Sam Agnew, catcher with the Red Sox, realizing the responsibilities put on him this year, asked consent to go to Hot Springs early to get in condition and was the first of Carrigan's crew to report.

Russell Blackburne, the Chicago White Sox infielder transferred to Toronto, denies the story that he will quit baseball. He says he will report to Toronto and put up such a game that soon he will be back in the big show.

Eddie Cicotte, Detroit production and Chicago pitcher, declares four teams—Detroit, Boston, Chicago and New York—will furnish most of the excitement in the 1916 American league pennant race. Cicotte is one person who can not figure St. Louis for a first division berth. "This New York bunch is going to be a tough lot to beat," said Eddie.

Bill Swenney, old-time ball player, now Boston insurance agent, "wrote up" the half million dollar accident policy on the Boston Braves and it is said his premiums amount to several times the salary of even a war-time contract.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, because of his loyalty to Organized Ball during the recent battle with the Feds, now is the highest salaried player in the game. Cobb refused flattering offers to desert the Detroit club two years ago and as a reward President Navin signed him for three years at \$15,000 per year. Tris Speaker got \$16,500 in 1914 and 1915, but he has just signed for half that amount.

Most of the Boston Braves had gathered at Stallings' plantation for a "vacation" with the manager and went from there to Miami. The only veteran to leave direct from Boston was George Tyler.

Manager Jimmy Callahan, of the Pirates, has pulled a new one. It is announced that tennis games will be a daily feature of the limbering up at Hot Springs. Imagine Hans Wagner with a racket in his mighty paw.

MORAN-WILLARD FIGHT WILL BREAK RECORDS

Advance Sale of Seats Above \$100,000—No Low Price Tickets Yet Sold

New York, Mar. 18.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Moran-Willard fight, has already sold enough seats to guarantee all expenses, he announced today. Rickard asserts that the advance sale so far has totaled \$100,000 and that he expects to take in more large sums before next Saturday, the date of the battle.

The sale of the lower price seats—those costing \$3 and \$5—will not begin until next week. Rickard expects an enormous demand for these tickets. The fact that today is Moran's 29th birthday didn't interfere in the least with his training work and he went through several stunts.

Murray an Easy Winner. Portland, Ore., Mar. 18.—"Fighting Billy" Murray, one time middleweight championship contender, was in the good grace of Richmen today. As a celebration of St. Patrick's day he trimmed Valley Trambutes of Portland. Murray had no trouble winning a decision in six rounds.

Muff Bronson was given a close decision over Leo Honck, of Seattle.

Flynn Knocked Out. Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 18.—Jim Flynn's gauneness could not save him from a knockout last night. He waded in too boldly in the second round and Fred Fulton shot a terrific right to the jaw, putting Flynn down for the count.

Seals Get First Try-out. San Jose, Cal., Mar. 18.—Harry Wolvertson's Seals will get their first try-out this afternoon when they clash with the Santa Clara university nine under the tutelage of Justin Fitzgerald. The Missionites have been playing a remarkably strong game this spring and it would cause no surprise should they swamp the only half-trained Seals.

Joe Corbett's first appearance on the slab yesterday was not impressive, largely because the old boy suffered from a fit of "nerves" during which he allowed five hits in two innings.

The Oakland Infield. Boyes Springs, Cal., Mar. 16.—Barry at first, Kenworthy, Barbeau third and Berg short will probably constitute the regular Oakland infield during the coming season, according to baseball men who have observed the Oaks in training.

In any event this is the infield which Manager Elliott will use in his first practice game of the season, to be played here tomorrow afternoon with the Maxwell Hardware company nine.

Will Side Step Dispute. New York, Mar. 17.—Although the executive committee of the United States lawn tennis association will meet here today, it was expected that no action would be taken in the case involving the amateur standing of former national champion Maurice McLaughlin and Thomas Bundy. Decision on the question whether to declare the famous racketeers professionals because they have opened a sporting goods store in Los Angeles, will undoubtedly be postponed.

Harry predict that the executive committee will "sidestep" the whole matter and submit the case to the national association when it meets next winter.

Great Falls in League. Seattle, Wash., Mar. 17.—The news

PRACTICE CALL IS ISSUED BY MOTOR CYCLE BASEBALLISTS

Ray Baker, of Senatorial Fame, Will Manage This Year's Squad

While almost every baseball enthusiast in Salem has been warming up his whip during these warm spring days the Salem Motorcycle club is the first team to call for a regular practice and tomorrow the candidates for places on the team will journey from their club rooms to league grounds to feel out the last year's diamond. Ray Baker, who formerly managed the Salem Senators, will handle the Motorcycle Miques this year and with his experience on the diamond and on the bench he should be able to put out a creditable team.

The club has a vast amount of new material and the pick of their last year's team and they expect to win some sort of a pennant this season. Last year the motorcycle club team won the championship of the Twilight League and also took the measure of the teams of most of the smaller towns about Salem. Cliff Parker is already signing up recruits at the Watt Shipp company and desires all who wish to try for places on the team to hand in their names before tomorrow's practice.

Among the players who have already decided to try for places on the team are: Ray Baker, Putnam, Parker, Weeks, Goulet, Taylor, Siddall, Groves, Cherrington, Hawthorne, Hart, Victor, Rockhill, Oblers, Tasto, Gilson and the Ferguson brothers.

Salem Public Library BOOKS ON GARDENING

"Oh, the green things growing, the green things growing, The faint sweet smell of the green things growing!" —Mrs. Craik.

- Bailey, L. H.—Farm and garden rule book.
Bailey, L. H.—Garden-making.
Bailey, L. H.—Manual of gardening.
Bailey, L. H.—Principles of vegetable gardening.
Bolte, J. W.—The back yard farmer.
Durand, L.—Book of roses.
Ely, H. E.—A woman's hardy garden.
Greene, M. L.—Among school gardens.
Holman & Sibson—Roses at Portland, Ore., and how to grow them.
Pemberton, J. H.—Roses, their history, development and cultivation.
Rexford, E. E.—Flowers, how to grow them.
Rexford, E. E.—The home garden.
Root, R. R.—Design in landscape gardening.
Tabor, Grace—The landscape gardening book.
Thomas, H. H.—Indoor gardening in room and greenhouse.
Thomas, H. H.—The rose book.
Watts, E. L.—Vegetable gardening.
Waucho, F. A.—Landscape gardening.
Ask for any help you want at the library.

that Great Falls had finally landed a berth in the Northwestern league was received here with joy today in local baseball circles.

"I am glad that the league circuit is completed and that we can now get down to work," said D. E. Dugdale, president of the Seattle club. He also stated that the addition of Great Falls and Butte should prove just what was needed to gladden up the circuit.

Bill Hurly has been appointed manager of the Great Falls club.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS, GREATEST BATTLES AND LARGEST STAKES

The great championship battle between Willard and Moran which takes place in New York Saturday, March 25, gives promise of drawing the largest crowd and showing greater gate receipts than any previous battle for the championship. In this connection as a matter of appropriate news and for the convenience of the fans, the date of and parties to other great battles and other data is given below:

- CHAMPIONS FROM 1719 TO THE PRESENT TIME
1719—Figg. 1730—Pipes and Greeting.
1734—George Taylor. 1740—Jack Broughton.
1750—Jack Slack. 1760—Bill Stevens.
1761—George Meggs. 1765—Bill Davis.
1760—Tom Lyons. 1777—Harry Sells.
1780—Jack Harris. 1785—Jackling Tom (Johnson).
1790—Ryan (Big Ben). 1792—Mendoza.
1795—Jackson (retired). 1803—Jim Belcher.
1805—Pearce (Game Chicken).
1808—Gully (dec. title).
1849—Tom Oribb received a belt, not transferable, and cup.
1854—Tom Spring received four cups and resigned title.
1855—Jim Ward received a belt, not transferable.
1858—Deaf Burke claimed the title.
1859—Bendigo (W. Thompson) beat Deaf Burke, claimed championship, and received a belt from Jim Ward.
1841—Nick Ward (brother to Jim) beat Caunt, Feb. 2. Caunt beat Nick Ward, and received a belt by subscription. It was transferable.
1845—Bendigo beat Caunt, and got the belt.
1849—Tass Parker beat Con Parker for 100 pounds a side and the championship.
1850—Perry (the Tipton Starmer), after his fight with Paddock, claimed the title.
1851—Harry Broome beat Perry, and won the title.
1853—Perry again claimed the title. Harry Broome having forfeited 200 pounds to him in a match, and retired from the ring on Aug. 13.
1857—Tom Sayers beat Perry for 200 pounds a side and the new belt.
1860—Tom Sayers retired after his fight with Heenan, leaving the belt for competition.
1860—Sam Hurst (the Stalybridge Infant) beat Paddock. Both claimed the title of champion. The belt handed to Hurst.
1861—Jim Mace beat Hurst.
1862—Jim Mace beat Tom King (January) for 200 pounds and the belt.
1863—Tom King beat Mace (November) and claimed the belt, which he subsequently gave up, declining again to meet Mace. Mace again claimed the belt.
1865—Joe Wormald beat Marsden, 200 pounds a side and the belt, both having claimed the championship. Belt handed to Wormald. Forfeited 120 pounds to Mace, who again claimed.
1866—Jim Mace and Joe Goss a draw, 200 pounds a side and the belt.
1867—Joe Wormald received forfeit from E. Baldwin, 200 pounds and the championship. Baldwin absent.
1867—Wormald claimed the belt.
1867—Jim Mace and E. Baldwin a draw, 200 pounds a side and the championship. The belt in abeyance.
1867—J. Wormald and E. Baldwin, a draw, 200 pounds a side and the title in America.
1869—M. Coole beat T. Allen, in America, for championship of the world.
1870—Jim Mace beat T. Allen, in America, for championship of the world.
1872—Jim Mace and J. Coburn fought a draw for 500 pounds a side and the championship.
1882—John L. Sullivan defeated Paddy Ryan, championship of America, Mississippi City, Miss., L. P. R., 9 rds.
1885—Jim Smith beat Jack Davis for 100 pounds a side and the championship of England.
1887—Jake Kilrain and Jim Smith draw.
1889—John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain for \$10,000 a side and the Police Gazette belt, at Richburg, Miss., July 5th.
1891—Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Jack Dempsey, middleweight champion of the world, 13 rounds, New Orleans, Jan. 14.
1892—James J. Corbett beat John L. Sullivan, championship of America, 21 rounds, New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.
1896—Robert Fitzsimmons beat Peter Maher in 1 round, in 1 minute, 33 seconds, in Mexico, opposite Langtry, Texas, Feb. 21.
1897—Robert Fitzsimmons was unopposed title from James J. Corbett, at Carson, Nev., in 14 rounds, March 17.
1898—Jim J. Jeffries won title from Bob Fitzsimmons, at Coney Island, N. Y., in 11 rounds.
1899—Jim J. Jeffries defeated Tico J. Sharkey, challenger for the title at Coney Island, N. Y., 25 rounds (decision), Nov. 3.
1902—Jim J. Jeffries knocked out Robt. Fitzsimmons, challenger for the title, at San Francisco, 8 rounds, July 25.
1903—James J. Jeffries knocked out James J. Corbett, challenger for the title, at San Francisco, 10 rounds, Aug. 14.
1906—James J. Jeffries retired. Title void.
1908—Tommy Burns won from Bill

Squires of Australia at San Francisco, July 4, 1907, 1 round; from "Gunner" Moir, at London, Eng., Dec. 3, 1907, 10 rounds, and Jim Roche, at Dublin, Ireland, Mar. 17, 1 round.
1909—Jack Johnson won from Tommy Burns in Australia, Dec. 29, 1908, in 14 rounds.
1910—Jack Johnson won from James J. Jeffries, Reno, Nev., July 4, 15 rounds.
1915—Jess Willard, won from Jack Johnson, Havana, Cuba, April 5, 16 rounds.

Larger Purses and Stakes for Fighters.
Gans won from Nelson, Sept. 3, 1900, Goldfield, Nev. Gate receipts, \$54,716.
Jeffries won from Sharkey, Nov. 3, 1899, New York. Gate receipts, \$66,500.
Jeffries won from Corbett, Aug. 14, 1903, San Francisco. Gate receipts, \$63,340.
Corbett won from McCoy, Aug. 20, 1900, New York. Gate receipts, \$54,550.
Nelson won from Britt, Dec. 20, 1904, Colma, Cal. Gate receipts, \$49,211.
Corbett won from Sullivan, Sept. 7, 1892, New Orleans. Gate receipts, \$45,000.
Fitzsimmons won from Hall, May 9, 1883, New Orleans. Gate receipts, \$45,000.
Britt won from Corbett, Mar. 25, 1904, San Francisco. Gate receipts, \$32,245.
Jeffries won from Fitzsimmons, July 25, 1902, San Francisco. Gate receipts, \$31,800.
Fitzsimmons won from Corbett, Mar. 17, 1897, Carson. Gate receipts, \$22,000.
Jeffries won from Rubin, Nov. 15, 1901, San Francisco. Gate receipts, \$20,600.
Nelson won from Britt, Sept. 9, 1905, San Francisco. Gate receipts, \$27,770.
Jeffries won from Mansel, Dec. 19, 1903, San Francisco. Gate receipts, \$21,701.
Fitzsimmons won from Sharkey, Dec. 2, 1906, San Francisco. Gate receipts, \$21,000.
Corbett won from McGovern, Mar. 31, 1903, San Francisco. Gate receipts, \$20,580.
Johnson won from Jeffries, July 4, 1910, Reno, Nev. Gate receipts, \$270,775.
Purse, \$101,000. Johnson's share, \$90,000 and \$10,000 bonus.
Willard won from Johnson, April 5, 1915, Havana, Cuba. Gate receipts, \$110,000; Johnson's share, \$38,000; Willard's, \$10,000.

San Diego Exposition Starts Second Year Today With New Name

San Diego, Cal., March 18.—The San Diego exposition, now in its second year, was rechristened at noon today "The Panama-California International Exposition—an Exposition of Peace." While San Diego made holiday and thousands thronged the grounds of the palm-girdled show city, President Davidson's toast to the exposition and to peace, was repeated in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Nineteen nations, United States possessions, western and California counties are represented in the exposition. As the climax of noon struck, Davidson proposed the toast to "an institution which promotes every fruit of civilization that is being destroyed by the other hemisphere," and to fulfill it of "the higher obligations that one devotes on a people's exposition of progress."

Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet Today at Princeton

Princeton, Mar. 18.—The intercollegiate wrestling meet in which wrestlers from all the big schools will take part, is scheduled to begin here tonight and end tomorrow night. At a meeting of the wrestling association in Philadelphia the drawings for the preliminary rounds of the meet were as follows: 125 pound class: Cornell vs. Lehigh; Princeton vs. Princeton; Columbia; 135 lb. Cornell vs. Columbia; Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh; Princeton; 145 lb. Cornell vs. Pennsylvania; Columbia vs. Cornell; Lehigh vs. 175 lb. Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Columbia vs. Cornell; Lehigh vs. Columbia; Pennsylvania vs. Unlimited; Columbia vs. Cornell; Lehigh vs. Princeton; Pennsylvania vs. Princeton.

IRISH SMOKE DAY

London, March 17.—Today is Irish smoke day in the trenches. In addition to halting the jaws of St. Patrick's day, practically every Irish trooper received a quantity of smoking tobacco and matches, the gift of a London newspaper. Weeks ago the publication started a subscription fund for the Irish Tommies. The first check came from a patriotic Irishman in China. It was for \$500. The fund grew rapidly until it was estimated today, every Irish soldier would receive enough smokes to last him two weeks.



SCENE FROM "DIMPLES"

The next release on the Metro program will be "Dimples," a five act feature in which little Mary Miles Minter, the charming and vivacious young actress is seen in the stellar role. This production was made by the Columbia Pictures Corporation for Metro, and will be seen here at the Ye Liberty on Sunday and Monday. Miss Minter is supported by an unusually strong cast, including Thomas J. Carrigan, her new leading man; Peggy Hopkins, William Cowper, Charlotte Shelby, Ferd Tinmarsh, Harry Ford, William Rauscher, Schuyler Ladd, John I. Donough, and Mae De Metz. The story is an exceedingly interesting one and was adapted for the screen especially for Miss Minter, by Harry O. Hoyt, the foremost scenario writer in America, from the story by Mary Louise Downing.

WEST SALEM

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Miss Zela McLean of Kingwood Park was a week-end visitor with friends in Rickreall.
Mrs. Huston, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Moore, returned to her home in Buena Vista Tuesday.
Mrs. N. E. Tyler, of Buena Vista, was a recent guest at the J. R. Bedford home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Siddall, of Rosedale, were Monday guests at the J. H. Eaton home.
Miss Verda Williamson of Oak Grove, was a Sunday visitor at the Matison Moore home.
Mr. and Mrs. Finley and family, of Burns, Ore., are house guests at the Forest residence. Mrs. Finley is a daughter of Mr. Forest and came here to attend the funeral of her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawthorne motored to Silverton Sunday. Mr. Hawthorne is in very poor health.
Miss Laura McLean, of Highland, was a Thursday over night guest of Miss Beth Bedford.
Mrs. T. D. Yarnes and two little ones have gone to Newberg for a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs and children have gone to Portland for a week-end visit with Mr. Jacobs' mother.
The pupils of West Salem school will give an entertainment Friday evening the 17th. Among the attractions to be given will be an operetta entitled "Boy Blue." An admission of 10 cents each will be charged. The proceeds will be used to swell the piano fund.
Try Capital Journal want Ads.

Barber, Millionaire Match Maker, Founds "Great-est Farm College"

Barberton, O., Mar. 18.—Ohio C. Barber, millionaire match maker of matches, now 74, plans to make "the best farmers in the world" at "the greatest agricultural school in America." Barber is drawing plans today to convert his famous \$3,000,000, 3500 acre farm, Anna Dean, into an agricultural school adjacent to the Western Reserve university, Cleveland. According to Barber his institution will rival M. A. C., Illinois, Wisconsin, or Cornell in agricultural teaching and experimental work. Barber's farm was named in honor of his first wife, Anna Dean. The farm is now operated with experts in charge of the various departments. It is stocked with 1600 prize cattle and hogs. Barber will start construction of dormitories this year. He will retain control of the institution until his death. "I expect to live a long time yet," said Barber, who recently married his secretary, aged 38. "I want to live on the farm the rest of my life. I'm a farmer first and last. I hope to have the new college under way within a year."
New Today Ads work while you sleep—will have results for you in the morning.

Long, Long Way to Jess' Jaw Is Tip to Frank Moran

New York, Mar. 18.—Towering five inches above his huge adversary and possessing a reach five and one-half inches longer, Jess Willard has two of the great defensive works known to boxing thrown up around his precious jawbone. If Frank Moran, a comparatively midget, is to hang flowers and lay on Willard's nether maxillary as he will have to fairly leap in the air. Six feet seven inches is the altitude of Big Jess. Moran's red tathet stands a mere six feet one inch above the calculated sole of his tathetship feet. And before he gets near enough to start availing toward Willard's classic features the boy from Pittsburgh must wade through a mass of arms 53 1/2 inches long. He works under a handcap right there, for his own arms are only 78 inches long, a right respectable pair of florets in ordinary circles but puny outflows in Willard's gigantic company. One of Moran's favorite modes of hat-ho bespeaks the craft of the former globe-trotter. His watchers have found that Moran likes to work his man into a crouching attitude, draw down his arms with a poke at the body and then swing over the old right-and wallop to the jaw. The odds are that he can't do that with Willard. Big Jess fought a safe battle against Jack Johnson, standing almost upright throughout, with his arms extended far in front of him in excellent blocking formation. He refused to crouch and take a chance on meeting up with marauding haymakers brought up from the floor. His person-

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