THE UNITED WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO.

Advanced Its Stock Nov. 20; Again on Dec. 20 and Will Probably Advance It Again on January 20

There will undoubtedly be another advance on or before January 20. Advances were ordered by the Executive Committee, owing to the increased assets of the company and our increased income from commercial business.

Commercial Business

Our Seattle station at the university grounds alone is handling on an average in excess of 320 messages per day. Our business on the Great Lakes increased 60 per cent last month over the month of September. Business on the Atlantic coast is developing in about the same ratio. The company now has sixty steamships equipped with our wireless system on the Pacific coast, and some over twenty on the Great Lakes, a large number on the Atlantic coast, and we are receiving orders daily from the large steamship companies.

Remarkable Record

The company lately equipped the Korea, one of the large steamships running between San Francisco and Japan. Our contract guaranteed service at all times up to 1,500 miles. Service has not only been maintained up to that distance, but up to 3,000 and 4,000 miles. The company is now building a large 15-K. W. station in San Francisco, which will enable us to have direct communication between San Francisco and Japan at all times.

Inland Stations

The company has built inland from the Atlantic coast until we now have a chain of stations from New York through to Duluth, Minn. These stations are all opened up for and doing a commercial business.

Opening Business in England

Two of our representatives left sixty days ago for London, England, with the object of securing control of the wireless situation in Europe, the same as we have it in America. Up to the present time we have equipped six of the largest steamships belonging to the foreign companies; contracts for those were taken in London. The president of the company is now in England to negotiate for the erection of a factory there to manufacture the instruments used in that country.

Wireless Telephones

A word about the wireless telephone. *Up to the present time there is no wireless telephone perfected to the extent that it can be used commercially on land or sea.* The United Wireless Telegraph company has experts working on the wireless telephone, and we have the most effective system there is in the world. We have talked as far as 161 miles over water, but the system is not perfected to such an extent as yet that we feel it should be put out for commercial use. *The wireless telephone is sure to come;* it is only a question of a short time, and it will be the *United Wireless Telegraph company* that will put it out for commercial business, as we own the patents to an extent that we feel it is absolutely impossible for any wireless telephone company to do business without infringing on same. The United Wireless Telegraph company some time ago gave a license to a wireless telephone company for the use of certain of their patents, hoping they would discover or bring out something that would be of value, but up to the present time the experts of the United Wireless Telegraph company, who are working under a contract that any inventions they bring out are the sole property of the United Wireless Telegraph company, we have the only system, have brought out the only inventions we considered worth patenting, or were worth working on to bring same up to a state of perfection. When the wireless telephone is put out for commercial business it will belong to *the stockholders of the United Wireless Telegraph company*, and will be operated wholly by the company. We have three complete wireless telephone systems covered by patents. In addition to this, we have a large number of patents on specific telephone devices; several on the receiver, which is pronounced by experts the best wireless telephone receiver brought out up to the present time. We have in our office at Seattle what are considered the best and most complete *wireless telephone instruments in existence.* We shall be pleased to show them to anyone interested.

Stock in Treasury

The United Wireless Telegraph company at the present time has in its treasury over seventeen million dollars' worth of stock unsold. We feel it will not take more than one-half of this amount to complete our system; that is, build our overland stations, bring out our wireless telephone and install same, so we will have a working system in all principal cities, not only in the United States but the entire world.

Stock probably advances again on January 20. No applications will be received after that date only at the advanced price.

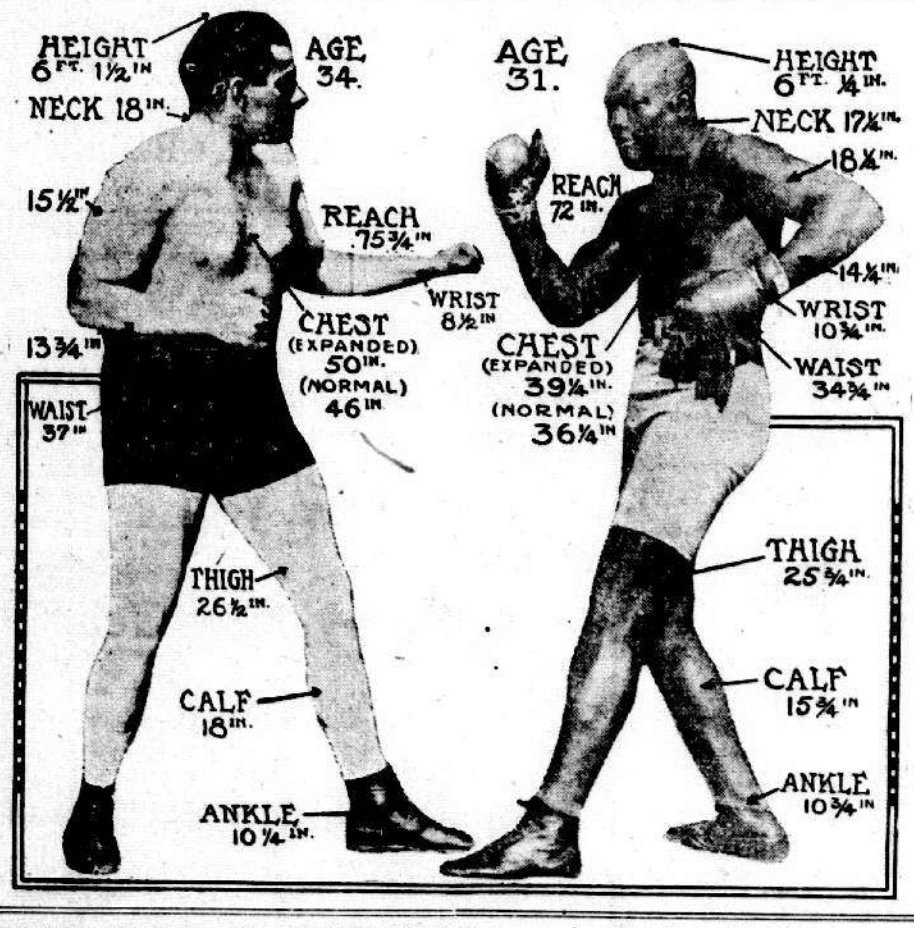
For Further Particulars Call on or Address

W. E. GILBERT

GENERAL FISCAL AGENT FOR MONTANA

Florence Hotel **Missoula, Montana**

Giants of the Ring as They Measure



DEATH ROLL OF THE YEAR IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Death has thinned the ranks of distinguished figures in the world of sport to an unusual extent in the year now near its close. In nearly all branches of professional and amateur sports it has invaded high places, but the baseball world particularly has suffered heavy losses. The National league suffered the loss of its president, Harry C. Pulliam, and of the owners of three of the eight clubs comprising the circuit. The club owners who died during the year were Frank de Haas Robinson of St. Louis, George Dovey of Boston and Israel Durham, who was credited with being the chief owner of the Philadelphia club.

Among others whose names were prominently associated with baseball were John Clarkson, who was one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game; Frank G. Selee, for 12 years manager of the Boston Nationals and later manager of the Chicago Nationals; Charles H. Cushman, one of the organizers of the Western league, and for several years manager of the Milwaukee club; Herman Long, whose career as a player covered many years in the major leagues; Dr. Maurice Powers, catcher for the Philadelphia American league team; Harry Lochead, who had played in big and little leagues; John V. B. Hatfield of New York, one of the stars of a generation ago; Edward F. Leahy, once a well-known catcher with the Philadelphia club; Charles R. ("King") Pittenger, a former American league pitcher; George Speer, a former catcher in Western league and American association clubs; Albert L. Moore, a fast New England league player of a decade ago; Frank Kornick, a Wisconsin-Illinois league player; Thomas Coates of the Oshkosh team of the Wisconsin-Illinois league; Charles Pinckney, second baseman of the Dayton team in the Central league; Willie Hogg, pitcher on the Louisville American association club; Charles Dexter, first baseman for the New Orleans Southern league team; J. F. Cone, a veteran Chicago player of the '60s; George F. ("Foghorn") Miller, who had played in Pittsburg, St. Louis and other cities; P. J. Quinn, who promoted the first uniformed baseball team ever taken out of Chicago; Maurice P. Danihy of Rochester, an old-time minor league umpire, and Cornelius J. McGinley, a former minor league player and for years an umpire in the Three-I and Western leagues.

Many Racing Men Go.

The mortality among turfmen and others identified with racing has also been great. Included in the list are Tim Murnin, one of the best known racing men in America; Joel Fealer, a noted breeder of Mt. Sterling, Ky.; George M. Webb of Philadelphia, a well-known trainer; Kirby Snow, known in turf circles throughout the South; W. R. Letchor, secretary of the Kentucky Racing association; Col. R. W. Simmons of New Orleans, for many years a presiding judge; W. H. Sims, president of the International Fair association of San Antonio; Clarence McDowell of Baltimore, who had presided at many metropolitan tracks; Frank Cusack, one of the best known turf writers on the Pacific coast, and William Hayward and J. R. Wood, both of whom were noted jockeys.

During the year death removed from the world of pugilism such well-known figures as Willus Britt of San Francisco, who had managed Battling Nelson, Stanley Ketchel and other noted fighters; Eddie Conley, the old-time lightweight pugilist of Cambridge, Mass.; Patsy O'Hara, another old-time fighter who hailed from New England; Martin Snee of Haverhill, Mass., who had fought a number of good men in the lightweight division; "Mickey" Sears, still another New England fighter of considerable reputation, and James Kelly, who had trained and managed several prominent fighters, among them "Mysterious Billy" Smith.

A wider review takes in not a few prominent figures in other branches of sport. Among them may be mentioned George Price, the veteran oarsman of St. Johns, N. B., and a member of the celebrated Paris crew, which held the four-oared championship of the world; Captain John Barr, one of the best known yacht captains on the New England coast; Carlisle D. Graham, the swimmer who won fame by passing through the Niagara rapids; Charles F. Barker of Boston, who was the champion checker player of the world for many years; Clarence H. Freeman of Providence, who had also held the checker championship; Kreigh Collins, a former star tennis player; Edward McLaughlin, a noted authority on the game of billiards; Harry Bethune of Cleveland, formerly a champion sprinter of the world; Herman I. Johnson of Utica, former president of the National Curling club of America; Eugene Delmar of New York, one of the best known of American chess players; Harry Hess of Nanticoke, Pa., and Charles W. Hart of Cleveland, both trap shooters of national reputation; Dan Stuart and Al Smith, famous as stakeholders and promoters of sporting events; Hugh McLean, Parley Giles and Frank Ashton, who had attained wide fame as bicycle riders.

Among the automobile racing fatalities the most notable were those which resulted in the deaths of William A. Bourque, who was killed in a race on the new Indianapolis speedway, and Laurent Grosse, a French chauffeur, who met death in the 24-hour contest at the Brighton beach motordrome.

Of the numerous fatalities that attended the past football season the deaths of Cadet Eugene A. Byrne, of the West Point military academy, Duke Trimble, of the Indiana University eleven, and Roy Spyback, of the Haskell Indian institute team attracted most attention.

Get a Copy of the MISSOULIAN SPORTING GUIDE

1910 EDITION

All sporting records and statistics correctly given.

FREE AT MISSOULIAN OFFICE.

New Men on the Syracuse Team

LEFT TO RIGHT—LEE, LEFT END; DAVEY, QUARTERBACK; SCULLY, LEFT HALF; GARDNER, RIGHT HALF; KIRKPATRICK, RIGHT HALF; PONDER, RIGHT END.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Umpire McAtee, formerly with the New York State league, has signed with the Kansas league.

Bill Cranston, who made a kick about playing in Memphis, will be given a trial by the Brooklyn club.

Manager Roger Bresnahan of the Cardinals, says that Ed Konetchy will not be sold, traded or canned by him.

In Pitcher Lake Jack O'Connor has grabbed a nice performer for his St. Louis Browns. Lake looks mighty good when a Highlander.

Southpaw Gregg of Spokane, for whom Charley Somers paid $4,500 last spring, is in good health once more and will go south with the Naps.

After the baseball war scare has been thrown in the discard, Mike Donlin's press agent can have a little space on the sporting page once more.

John Cocash has been sold by the Giants to Kansas City. John needed a little more minor league bleach in order to become ripe for big hotel living.

George Tebeau thinks that one sure way to increase batting would be to decrease the size of the home plate. Every hand is against the pitcher, the poor Zob.

It is said that Manager Lake of the Boston Nationals has saved three empty tomato receptacles which he will tie to Messrs. Beaumont, Thomas and Ferguson.

"Rube" Waddell says that the official averages charging him with eleven errors in eighty chances, are wrong. Mr. Waddell states that he had only seventy-nine chances.

Jack Dunn declares emphatically that he will have no major league cast-offs on his Baltimore team next year. Last season's Oriole bunch came very near giving Jack the horrors.

A new trading stunt in baseball was put over when the Cleveland club swapped scouts with the Athletics. Scout Sam Kennedy goes to Cleveland and Scout Tom O'Brien moves to Philadelphia.

"Babe" Adams is the first of the world's champions to get an increase in salary and by the time the rest of the Pirates get theirs the Pittsburg club will be more familiar with the baseball business.

The Philadelphia National owners claim the reason they refuse to pay ex-Manager Bill Murray his salary is because Billy left his team several times last season. They are perfectly right in this matter, too. Just think, suppose some of the Quakers had fallen out of a hack or got lost while Bill was away.

WITH THE FIGHTERS.

Jim Buckley is making arrangements to take Tommy Murphy and the "Dixie Kid" to Europe.

So far fifty New York sporting men have signed an agreement to go to the Jeffries-Johnson fight on the Cavanaugh special train.

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson says that he is not in the fighting game for money, but solely with a view of winning the lightweight championship.

If the boxing game can get another start in New York, Patsy Wline and Frankie Moore will get a chance to show before one of the Gotham clubs.

The journeymen bakers of Paris, France, and suburbs have issued an appeal to the public to boycott all bakeries where Sunday work is still carried on at present.