

Statesman Adolf Breaks Into Statuary Hall For a Few Minutes

By Condo



WALTER IS SORE. PORTLAND, Dec. 15.—About the maddest man in Portland is Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Beavers. McCredie claims that, although he led the Coast league in batting during the 1911 season, Danny Long, the official average keeper, maliciously omitted his name from the official averages.

KAUFMAN VS. FLYNN. By United Press Leased Wire. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Al Kaufman and Jim Flynn, heavyweights, are as good as matched for a bout here early in January. Promoter Harry Foley has received word from Flynn's manager saying that the bout is on.

Martin Wins Comical Match from Russian

It was the most comical wrestling match ever staged in Tacoma and perhaps in the world, last night, when Jack Leon failed to throw "Denver Ed" Martin, the slippery negro, in an hour of wrestling time. Martin appeared to have been born with boxing gloves on his hands and could not forget his ring tactics. When the pair were on their feet, which was much of the time, Martin, fearing a clinch, would spar and strike out with open hands, landing heavy blows with the heel of his hand. There were about 500 present and the audience howled. There was much rough work, started by Martin, who received a few lessons from Leon. Leon threw the "smoke" in the first fall in just 24 minutes and 45 seconds with a hammerlock and croch hold. Martin proved a strong and wiry customer. The second fall was accomplished in 12:22 with a croch and wrist hold. The time-keeper counted in the rest and rang the gong at the end of an hour. The crowd hooted and hissed and backed up Leon in his demand for an hour of actual wrestling. Martin came back and managed to stave off the husky Russ in the last 12 minutes and 53 seconds, so that the third fall was not accomplished. The men had a side bet of \$250. One of the prettiest matches ever seen was that between Nick Langos and Charley Kelly. They worked with electrical quickness and just about every hold in the catalogue was used. Langos got his first fall in 10 minutes with a bar lock and scissors under the body, and the second in 9 minutes and 12 seconds with the same hold. Before the first fall he severely twisted Kelly's wrist and worked on the injured member to gain his falls. Kelly's defense was spectacular, he proving himself an adept at the game, bridging and breaking the double Nelson and hammerlocks. The Schock-Kurth preliminary was entertaining but not exciting. Schock got his first fall in 9:25 with a double Nelson. Kurth took the second in 14:30 with a further arm hold. Schock got the third fall in 1:09 with a double Nelson. Manager Mark Shaughnessy certainly provided a great show and gave the crowd its money's worth.

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Ad Wolgast Recovers Fast From Operation

(United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 15.—Declaring that he felt just about as well as he ever did, Ad Wolgast, world's lightweight champion, convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, startled fight fans here today by saying he would be ready to defend his title by Washington's birthday. "I feel strong right now" said

Arrelanes Takes No Baseball War Life Partner

(United Press Leased Wire.) SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 15.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Frank J. Arrelanes, the popular Pacific Coast league pitcher, and Miss Mabel Woolsey, daughter of a prominent hotel man here. Arrelanes has two business ventures in view, and if he fails to come to terms with the Sacramento Coast league team he may retire from baseball.

EWING RESIGNS. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—J. Cal Ewing, president of the San Francisco baseball club, resigned as a member of the board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs.

BASKET-BALL GAME. Tacoma High Blue and Gold basketball team will play its second game of the season Saturday night with Puyallup.

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RIDERS HIT UP FASTER PAGE

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Bearing up well under the strain of the pace they have been setting for more than four days past, the leaders in the six-day bicycle race here had covered 2,095 miles and two laps at 9 o'clock this morning. The Thomas-Stein, Hill-Bell and Brocco-George teams were one lap behind at this juncture, and the Lohize-Van Home-wart team two laps. The Galvin-Wiley team withdrew today owing to an injury to Galvin's leg.

Y.M.C.A. BOYS TO WRESTLE

Athletic Manager Mosher of the Y. M. C. A. will stage his wrestling classes in championship work for the city Tuesday night, including everything from the 105 pound boys to the heavyweights. McGovern and Noshier are entered for the 105 class; Donald McLeod and E. Carlson in the 125 class, in which there are six entries. K. Yamamoto, a Jap truck gardener, is entered in this and will likely clean up the field.

Weekly Show Has Good Cards

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Jack Geyer of Denver and Charlie Horne met tonight as topplers in the weekly four-round boxing show here. Another bout of interest tonight is that between Abe Attell and Eddie Dennis, lightweights. Five other bouts are scheduled, including Johnny McCarthy vs. Al Rodgers, welterweights; Ike Cohen vs. Stanley; Frank Harris vs. Percy Cove, featherweights.

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"Akparaguruk" --- That Means Split-The-Wind

Akparaguruk. Sounds like the German's Oeh! Paraguruk, but it isn't. It's "fast runner" in the Esquimo language. That is synonymous for Amu, or Split-the-Wind, a 15-year-old Esquimo boy, who bids fair to become the crack marathon runner of America and who is likely to carry off honors in the great Olympic games. Split-the-Wind only weighs 94 pounds in his running clothes, and he stands 4 feet 10 inches high. He's slender and wiry but he's got a heart of steel and leather lungs, together with sturdy little legs that carry him over 26 miles, 365 yards, the regulation marathon course, in an average of a mile every 5 minutes and 34 seconds. A few days ago while training, he ran his third mile in 5 minutes and 2 seconds. On a track running 13 laps to the mile he also ran the last lap in 20 seconds. Amu, or Split-the-Wind, as he was dubbed by newspaper men, was born in an igloo, or tee house, in Alaska. His parents were of the Cape Prince of Wales tribe. When Amu was a baby his father died of tuberculosis. His mother married again and that is why Amu left home. Stepfather and stepson didn't get along. Amu, who had been running beside a dog team ever since he first began to toddle in fur clothes, started out to make a living by running. He went to Nome and trained "Scotty" Allen's two winning dog teams that drew down the huge golden sweepstakes recently. The dogs ran fast but Split-the-Wind could run faster and he beat the dogs' time over a ten-mile course. This was when Amu was 12. When he was 13 he ran against and defeated Victor Norman, Gus Anderson, "Moose Kid" Anderson, the fastest mushers in Alaska. Poor little Amu. He didn't have any business ability. He gathered scant profit from his work. The white men raked in the gold and Amu at times hasn't had any too much to eat, although he has won big stakes. Mike Sawin, a former Alaskan runner, brought Amu to Tacoma about a month ago. Sawin spent most of his time about the pool halls and left Amu to shift for himself. Amu ran a race but lost it, not being in training. Then Russ Hall and Richard Rush interested themselves in the lad and put him on his feet. His troubles have commenced. Sawin saw the lad slipping through his fingers and had him arrested. Now he has Amu under control—for a while. Hall and Rush are working for Amu's interest. They appreciate this clean, game little sport, and they "feel sorry for the kid." "Do you ever smoke or chew?" Amu was asked. "No like smoke," he answered. "Ever drink?" "Drink lemon," he answered, a grin spreading over his face. "I beat Norman, "Moose Kid," Gus Anderson, all fellows running," he says, and he has a good chance to do it.

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