

BIG SPECIAL FEATURES

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

BASEBALL BOXING

BONDS HOPING TO DEFEAT HAGEN

Boxing fans are all agog over the bout between Joe Bonds and Ed Hagen, which will headline the Eagles' smoker tomorrow night. This is the hardest match Bonds has ever had in Tacoma, as big Ed is the champion of the Northwest, and the former collegian has trained to the minute. The Seattle cop is also in the pink of condition for the go.

Frank Koepke, who developed cold feet at the eleventh hour. Even at that, ringside spectators say that Joe had the big cop going the first couple of rounds. Joe Gorman, manager for Bonds, is confident of victory. "Mark my words," he said today. "Joe will win from Hagen easier than he did from Wilson. You may not believe this is possible, but just wait. Bonds is in wonderful shape. That boy has the greatest measurements of any lad of his age I have ever seen."

Costly Beating
LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Jimmy Clabby, the prize fighter, has had to pay a fine of \$1,000 for beating up a policeman some time ago.

Outlook Bright
Whitman college looks to have the material for one of the best baseball nines ever turned out by the college.

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LOOK AT ALL OUR OLD FRIENDS HERE; "SOUND STARS" BEST MAJOR RECRUITS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 25.—The Pacific Northwest was the happy hunting grounds of scouts for major league ball teams last summer. Making the rounds of the spring training camps, it seems as if one were back along the Sound country. One sees so many familiar faces among the recruits and recent additions to the major league forces.

Whether they grow them up there, whether the climate brings out what is in them, or what not, the fact remains that the little old Northwestern has furnished the majors with more recruits and more promising ones this season than any league in the country. Perhaps Fielder Jones gets out and teaches them himself, or possibly he keeps closely in touch with major leagues and tips them off as to whether or not a player is a real one or not.

Cincinnati seems to have scoured the district most industriously. It landed a promising fellow in Kippert, who, under the able tutelage of Buck Herzog, threatens to develop into a star. Cincinnati grabbed Barham from Victoria and further depleted the ranks of that team by taking Rawlings and Narveson, and raided Vancouver to get Ingersoll. They seized upon Brown of Seattle, too, but that grip was shaken loose.

The Boston Braves grabbed a man who seems a star in Willett Melkie, Seattle, Pittsburgh got Fullerton from Seattle and Kanteleiner from Victoria. Fullerton has a world of stuff, but is young and light. Some day he will be a corker, and Clarke thinks well enough of him now to hold on. Kanteleiner is a whizzing style pitcher. He has one of those near-Johnson deliveries and hops them through with everything on them.

Miss Frances Jackling of California broke the former records for the eight-pound shotput and the basketball throw for distance. Flying Yankee won at Charleston the other day.

You can't keep a Yankee from winning at anything. And Kick won at Juarez. Those who had money on that nag had no kick coming! Cleveland won the hockey championship and placed itself on the championship map. Ain't it time for Cincinnati to win the Ping Pong flag? Now that all the lightweights have challenged Willie Ritchie,



Detroit secured Fitzsimmons from Spokane, a corking fielder who handles himself like George McBride, but they say he cannot hit much. He hit .245 for Spokane. Hellman, secured by the Pirates from Portland, is a weltering hitter. He hits a ball as solidly as anyone and drives them on the line.

He should feel slighted, because Bat Nelson is still to be heard from. But Bat is married, is he not? Oh, no; just Fayking.

Joe Rivers, it is said, has been hitting the high spots, but by the returns of his last fight we gather that Joe was not hitting at all.

Mebbe Welsh was. Ad Wolgast broke three bones in his left hand in his fight with Willie Ritchie.

News Note: Referee stops Childs bout, but reading along, we discover that Childs and his opponent were fouling and the referee called off the bout.

No kid, at that. The Duke of Manchester says Jay Gould can't be defeated. Then adds: "We will show him next spring when he comes to Eng-

land." Please elucidate, Duke. How the kaiser would have glad-handed Callahan, McGraw and Comiskey! But Germany Schaefer would have been there, all right, all right.

Let's draw the color line. It would be some mixup if Charlie White would meet Knockout Brown in the ring. But neither are colored. A DIP INTO THE PAST. Joe Jefferson paced three miles in 7 minutes and 33 1-4 seconds at Knoxville, Ia., November 6, 1891.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE Johnny Kilbane vs. Jack Leary at San Francisco, May 16. Featherweights. A THINK FOR TODAY. Where are all the holdouts this spring? "Swap" ads, 15 words 3 times 15 cents. See Want Ad page. **

S. S. LEAGUES LIKELY TO MERGE
The Tacoma Sunday School Athletic association, which has been in charge of baseball and other athletics in the Sunday schools until this year, was asked to merge with the Pierce County Sunday School Athletic association last night, at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A.

LEVINSKY TO FIGHT THE GUNBOAT
NEW YORK, March 25.—Battling Levinsky and Gunboat Smith have signed articles to box in this city May 8. This will give the busy battler the chance at the Gunner he has been wanting so long. It will be the most important heavyweight match since the Pelkey-Smith fight.

McKenna Ready
McKenna is expecting to have a very fast baseball team this summer. They will start the season April 5.

"Babe" Pat is Still Winning
Pat McDonald, the big New York policeman who won the shotput in the Olympic games at Stockholm, has been starring in all the big meets this season. He is called "Babe" by all his friends and belongs to the Irish-American A. C. of New York.

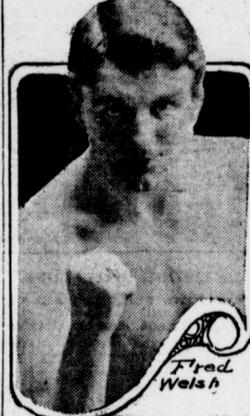


PAT McDONALD.

CON ARTISTS WILL PLAY TIGERS

The Conversation league team is going to play the Tigers April 5, and members of the organization expect to give the Bengals a battle royal. The lineup, with the exception of shortstop, has been announced by Secretary Walter Corcoran as follows: Glen Matthews and Dunn, catchers; Dick Kaufman, Ed Hall, Duke Campbell and Leo McQuarrie, pitchers; Percy Heale, first base; C. Kennedy, second; Ed Hickey, third; Fred Cromwell, left field; Leo Kellogg, centerfield, and Cy Neighbors rightfield.

Welsh Aspires To Championship



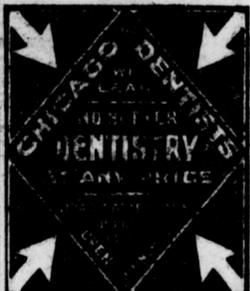
Fred Welsh, John Bull's classy young lightweight, is stirring things up in the lightweight class. His recent defeat of Rivers makes him stand out as a real fighter. He will undoubtedly be matched to meet Willie Ritchie, in the near future, and will have a chance to prove his worth.

Gibbons Wins

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