

COLLEGES SHOULD FORM ASSOCIATION

Athletic Organization Needed by Schools of Pacific Northwest.

STUDENTS CONSIDERING IT

Competition of College Athletes and Club Members on Common Terms

A storm of protest has gone up from the different members of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Association...

This view is entertained by a number of active club enthusiasts, including H. W. Kerrigan, of this city, as well as by most of the coaches...

and Multnomah, for the colleges would soon dominate the Association. The conditions which have existed in the past have permitted college men to represent their colleges during the college season...

Colleges Should Stand Alone. What the Pacific Northwest needs is a well-organized intercollegiate association. Such an organization could prescribe a general system of eligibility rules...

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WILL THIS FIGHT BE "ON SQUARE?"

Disposition to Question if Coming Britt-Nelson Mill Is Not a Frame-Up.

RECORDS OF PRINCIPALS

Past Performances Prove That Neither Is Above Faking—Reasons Why Pugilism Grows Steadily in Disrepute.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The San Francisco scribes are now engaged in the task of spreading general quantities of saive in print on the coming Britt-Nelson fight engagement scheduled for Colma, July 31.

Instead of using the term prizefight as often as in former days, the promoters and the scribes as well, term these bouts scientific boxing exhibitions...

THE FIRST IN THE RACE. THE Mitchell. Makes a Perfect Score. The Fifth Car to Leave Portland, the First to Get Back, In the Endurance Race Yesterday.



Model F Runabout, \$1050. Touring car, \$1590 to \$2150. Speed, 50 miles an hour.

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We entered two cars in the endurance race yesterday. One was a model F 35-horsepower Mitchell Touring Car, belonging to Dan Kern.

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Without delay come and look into the MITCHELL. It is the Car you ought to have at the price you ought to pay.

SHUT-OUT GAME IS WON BY BEAVERS. Califf, Oregon City Wonder, Lets Angels Down With Only Three Hits.

NICE SUMMER OUTING. Burns Jolted in Sixth. Harvest of Four Singles and a Pass Gives Locals Two, Despite Doubtful Play Before Run Is Scored—Perfect Fielding.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Portland 2, Los Angeles 0.

Standing of the Clubs. Los Angeles 49, Portland 39.

Yesterday's matinee at the Vaughn-street grounds was a sample of the great American game as it should be played, and the way the players of both teams disposed themselves was most delightful to the big crowd.

Games like that of yesterday, with the thrills, fine fielding and clever baserunning will always attract the fans and from now on let us hope all poor exhibitions have been banished to the tall and uncared-for lumber.

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GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND

League Itself Is to Blame for Friday's Disgraceful Row.

BY WILL J. PETRAIN. The past week's local baseball has been noted for almost everything listed in baseball lore—good baseball, bad baseball and also indifferent baseball—but, to cap it all, the feminine fans must needs be treated to the sight of the most disgraceful episode possible—a fist fight.

Both participants in the disgraceful affair have been censured for their actions, and deservedly so, but the principal blame lies with the league, and the Pacific Coast League, who either through penalty or because they are absolutely incompetent to judge the qualifications needed in an umpire to have even a hired man who cannot now and probably never will be able to control the players as required by the rules of the game issued every year.

An umpire is virtually the autocrat of the diamond. His word is law and the ballplayers know this, and when they meet with an umpire who is not up to the mark to uphold his position, they are remarkably tame.

Instead, it would appear that the officials at present doing duty as such on the Pacific Coast League circuit are as cheap a quality of umpires as some of the members of the different teams are ballplayers.

It is the same proposition all over the country, although in the American Association and Eastern League, both of which organizations have the same rating as the local league, salaries are, with but few exceptions, greater than on the Coast.

Some ballplayers show more interest in a game than do others, and oftentimes a low-salaried man may kick harder and utter than one who receives twice the stipend, and good umpires take things into consideration before taking summary action by ordering the man out of the game.

In this league it seems as though the umpires have their minds made up as to which player they are going to be before they enter the field, and no matter how rowdy-like some players may behave, they seldom suffer a fine, and more rarely are put out of the game, and yet again the mere movement of a finger will draw a fine on another unfortunate player for whom the umpire has taken a violent dislike. This is said in partial justification of complaint over decisions, but it should not be considered as an excuse for the tactics of Captain Dillon of the Los Angeles team.

ANNUAL CRUISE SATURDAY

Oregon Yacht Club Will Sail to Nigger Tom Island.

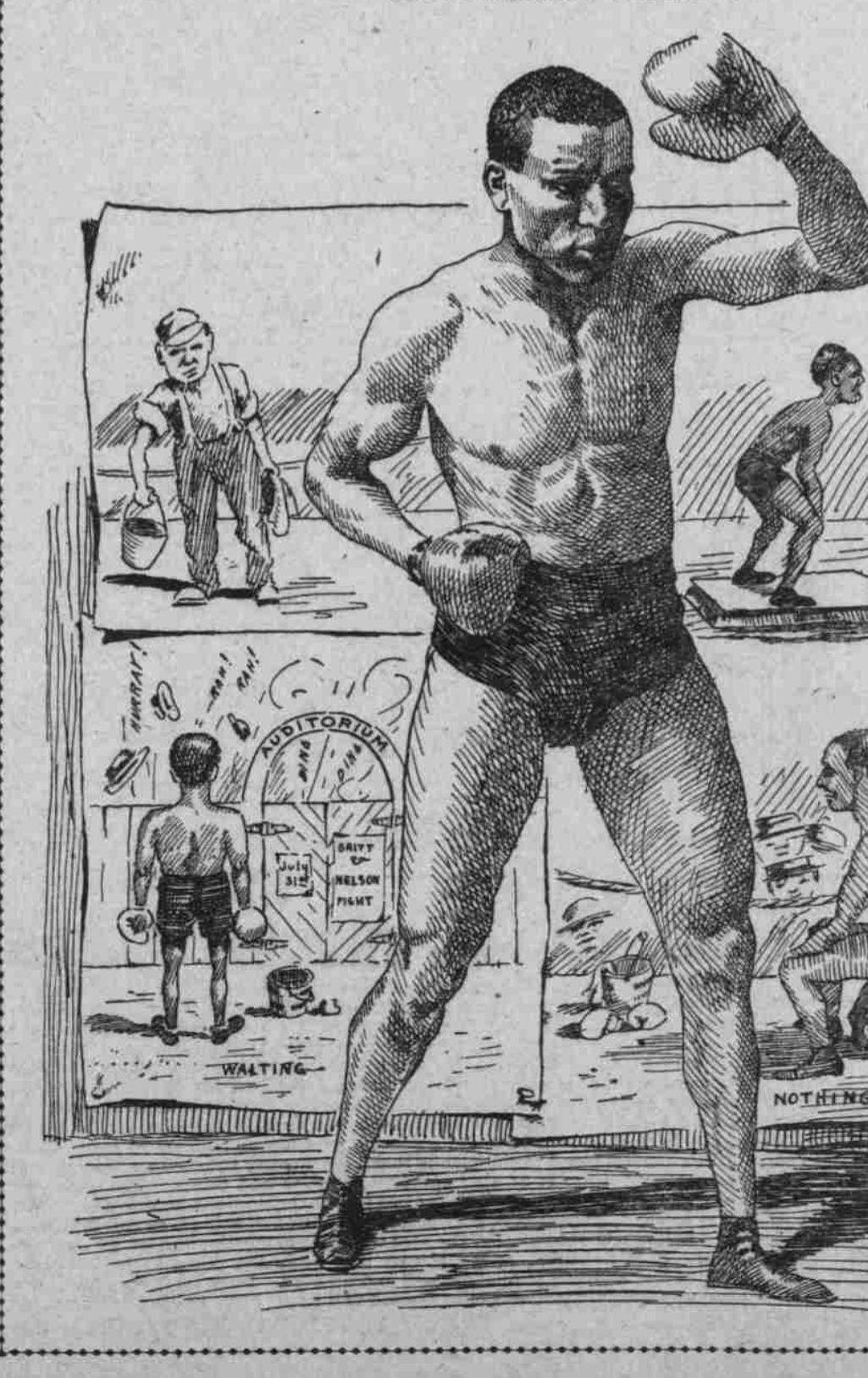
On Saturday evening, August 2, the Oregon Yacht Club will start on the annual two-days' cruise. Leaving the clubhouse at the Oaks, every craft in the fleet, including the motor launch, will start at 7 o'clock.

On Sunday the yachtsmen will have an opportunity for a few hours' sail on the Columbia. The return trip will be made on Sunday evening. Commodore W. A. Knight, on his flagship, will be in command and will head the tow.

Cruise in a Launch.

Raymond Watters, with his gas launch and two young friends, Frank Jones with his gas launch and two other boys, will start on a two weeks' cruise as far as Astoria, taking in intervening points.

JOE GANS WHO CHALLENGES THE WINNER OF THE BRITT-NELSON FIGHT



35,000-Mile Trip Planned. The See America League, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, is organizing an automobile expedition to the capitals and principal cities of the United States.

W. H. Hauptert Buys on East Side. The residence of P. Kelly at 70 East Ankeny street, has been purchased by W. H. Hauptert for \$250. The sale was made by Mail & Von Borstel.

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AMERICAN YACHTS AT KIEL. Sonder Boats Arrive to Compete With Kaiser's Boats.

KIEL, July 27.—The steamer Sylvia has arrived at Cuxhaven. She has on board the American sloop yacht Spokane II, Chewink VIII and Marblehead, that are to take part in the race for the Emperor's cup.

The competing German boats will be Tilly X, Wannee and Witterbach II. Prince Henry of Prussia will sail the Tilly X.

The Imperial Yacht Club will give a dinner in honor of the visiting yachtsmen and other entertainments for them have been planned.

The Spokane II is owned by F. Lewis Clark, of Spokane, Wash. Clark made his money with Charles Sweeney in the Last Chance mining deal.

It is not known whether Emperor William will visit Kiel during the race. He is to pass two or three weeks of August at Wilhelmshoe, where he is to meet King Edward August 14.

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