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 Impossible - The Valley High Schools May Form League.

A storm of protest has gone up from different members of the Pa-Northwest Athletic Association se Secretary A. D. Campbell has disregarded a recent ruling of the Association and has recognized a number of the Pacific Northwest Coileges as active members. At the annual meeting of the association held in Seattle a few weeks ago, a resolution was adopted shutting out the colleges from active partleipation in the contests of the association. Secretary Campbell, whose home is in Spokane, has taken the bull by the horns and in his official capacity has recognized the colleges as active mem-bers. There is a difference of opinion as to the propriety of Campbell's action, but a majority of those who are inter-ested in the matter believe he is wrong, and that the colleges should not be ad-

active club enthusiasts, including H. W. Kerrigan, of this city, as well as by most of the conege men of the Northwest. It is argued that college and club ath letics should be kept separate and dis-tinct and that no athletic association should admit both classes of institutions, Conditions governing college athletics are altogether different than the conditions which surround club athletics. The college has rules of scholarship and residence, and usually umits its term of representation to four classes. The club has none of these regulations, the only requirement being teurism. It is manifestly unfair then for club and college athletes to meet in a general contest. The collegian usually has the advantage of better condition, but is handlcapped by a long list of

This view is entertained by a number of

rules of his faculty or student body and customs of his college.

Besides this, many of the best athletes of the clubs are students of the different colleges. This is epiccially true here in the Pacific Northwest. For the past three years the Multnomah track team has been composed of athletes from Oregon, Corvallis and other neighboring colleges. Most of these college boys live in Portland and enjoy competing on the club teams during the Summer vacation. The same conditions exist at Seattle and Spokane. To admit such colleges as Oregen, Washington, Idaho and Pullman to mem-

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 and later on, their clubs. These conditions are fair and should be allowed to continue.

The mere fact that a good athlete happens to belong to both college and a club should not deprive him of the right club should not deprive him of the right to represent both organizations at different stages of the season. College athletes have aided the different clubs of the Northwest materially during the past few years, especially during the season of track athletics. Withdraw the college athletes, or allow them to enter the P. N. A. meets under the colors of their colleges, and club athletics would die a natural death. die a natural death.

Colleges Should Stand Alone.

What the Pacific Northwest needs is a vell-organized intercollegiate association. Such an organization could prescribe a general system of eligibility rules, regulate schedules, decide disputes and determine championships. The present system is altogether too loose. Some of the colleges have clean athletics, others have not. A Northwest intercollegiate association could regulate the whole system of athletics and could affiliate with the A. A. U. and become co-ordinate with the P. N. A. The two organizations could meet occasionally to discuss matters of mutual interest, but each would be independent of the other. This system is the past and Middle tem is in vogue in the East and Middle West, and it appears to be satisfactory. The Northwest has had one or two intercollegiate associations, but they have failed to accomplish anything because they were not properly organized, were

burdened with a useless system of red tape, and were too wide in their scope. With the proper organization and with its memberally limited to those colleges which have supported all branches of athletics during the past four or five years, a Northwest intercollegiate asso-ciation would succeed, one of the most important matters with which such an association would be called upon to hanassociation would be called upon to han-dle would be the arrangement of sched-ules. Hardly a year passes without a post-season squabble and an airing of the claims of different teams to cham-pionahips that were not settled on the field of play. With a well-regulated as-sociation such troubles would be avoided.

It is understood that the college men of the Northwest are thinking seriously something of the formation of an asso-ciation, and that the University of Oreon is fostering the idea of a general conference of representatives in this city early in the Fall. If this be true, there is every reason to believe that an association of Northwest college athletes will

Schools Are Organizing.

There is a movement on foot to organize an athletic league among the high schools of the Willamette Valley. With such towns as Salem, Albany, Eugene, Roseburg and other valley towns, there is no reason why an academic or high school league should not be properly sup-ported. Eastern Oregon has an interscholastic athletic association, which holds a field meet each year. A similar organization exists here in Portland. organization exists here in Portland. With the organization of leagues in Western and Southern Oregon, the state would be governed by a first-class system for the regulation of athletics in the secondary schools. These smaller leagues could all be included in one organization.

state-wide in its scope, and affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union. The Northwest has been slow about getting in line with the proper system of athletic organizations. The Pacific Northwest Athletic Association has done

Washington, Idaho and Pullman to membership in the Pacific Northwest Association would mean a relegation to obscurity of such clubs as Seattle, Spokane high schol and grammar school leagues. GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND

blow to the sport.

Nine out of 10 spectators at a boxing exhibition are desirous of witnessing one or the other of the opponents receive his quietus, and delight in the flow of blood resulting from sundry wallone administered by the opposing

Disposition to Question 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 generous quantities of salve in print on the coming Britt-Nelson fistic engagement scheduled for Colma, July 31.

It is the same old story. The sporting writers take the fighters seriously before the match and then after the affair had been staged and the fight fans relieved of various sums of money both as entrance fees and side bets, the critics pick flaws in the scrap and roast the participants roundly for having foisted another fake engagement on the public. San Francisco is hungry for a fistic

battle and the sports there eagerly scan every line of "dope" on the training and workouts endured by the principals who will enter the ring on the night of the battle, spar around awhile, tap each other gently on the cheek and eventually divide the gate receipts between them, and issue defys to each other for another meeting. It's great, this fighting game, and the more one sees and hears of pugilism as it is today the more disgusted he becomes. Every scrap makes it more evident that the game which was once so popular and loosened the purse strings of many, makes it clearer that the class of men now in the ring are not on a par with the old timers, with the possible exception of James J. Jeffries, who is in a class by himself and who will, not be likely to meet his match in the next it is today the more disgusted he becomes likely to meet his match in the next decade or so. The numerous fighters of the Britt.

Nelson and Gans type are rated as the best now before the public, and were any of this trio incapable or above pulling off a "fixed" match, the confidence in the sport would probably not have suffered to such an alarming extent. As the puglistic situation stands at present there is really no interest in a match between men of the calibre of Britt and Nelson, men of the calibre of Britt and Neison, for the average following of fistic events has become familiar with the record and reputation these two admittedly clever, but unscrupulous exponents of the art of self-defense, and will be loath to cough up the sundry dollars exacted by the premoters in order to be at the ringside on the night the affray is scheduled to

Instead of using the term prizefight as often as in former days, the pro-moters, and the scribes as well, term these bouts scientific boxing exhibi-tions, but in so doing they make no promises that a knockout will not be scored. If such an announcement was made the scarcity of spectators would frighten the amiable promoters out of their seven senses and mean the death

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Yours very truly,

W. J. CLEMENS.

at the price you ought to pay."

cars costing twice the money.

the reasons for the decadence of the game.

Jimmy Britt, for a time, was the idol of the California fight fans, and it took them a long time to learn of his four-flusing methods. Even now there are some who declare emphatically that four-flusing methods. Even now there are some who declare emphatically that he is the greatest little fighter who ever donned the trupks and padded of the expedition, Don Carlos W. Musser will be able to meet; and to make as com-plete a study as possible of roads, routes ever donned the trupks and padded mitts. At that he is not as much responsible for the unsavory reputation he has acquired as is his sycophantic brother Willis, who has acted as his manager. This may also be said in reference to the handling of Nelson, who has geined considerable notoriety of the unfavorable kind by reason of his association with Billy Nolan. It hotels, expenses, locations and possibili-ties both for the health and pleasure-seeker and the investor.

The expedition will travel in the neigh-borhood of 35,000 miles, entirely by auto-mobile, and will be sufficiently equipped with experts and instruments to insure complete success in every sense of the word. Special attention will be given to describing and photographing the Nation's wonderful scenic attractions.

NICE SUMMER OUTING.

immensely and be as popular as ever.

The money-mad craze has entered the ranks of the fight promoters just as it has promoters of other enterprises, and the result is that in order to acquire sudden riches "the fight managers are careless as to the methods they use of the publication of the control of th Fine fishing, good shooting. Use of water and camping privileges free, in-cluding wood. Transportation very cluding wood. Transportation very chasp. We will try to make it an inexpensive and pleasant trip for you. Our object is to have you see for yourself the wonderful Wild Pigeon Springs and try the medicinal 1 operties of the water. For further particulars address Wild Pigeon Springs Mineral Water Co., between 12 noon and 1 P. M., or from 5 to 8 P. M., 306 Pine street. Phone Main 5462. ods they use in mulcting the public of money. The main idea seems to be to get the money and let the howlers ought to furnish a good fight, but the question arises: Are they to fight squarely at the coming meeting? The result will speak for itself.

W. H. Haupert Buys on East Side The residence of P. Kelly at 770 East Ankeny street, has been purchased by W. H. Haupert for \$550. The sale was made

Makes a Perfect Score

The Fifth Car to Leave Portland, the

First to Get Back, In the Endurance

Race Yesterday.

We have always said that The Mitchell is the car that will "get you there." An en-

We entered two cars in the endurance race yesterday. One was a model F 35-horse-

durance race is the only test that counts. The Mitchell is right along with the best of

them for speed, and when it comes to reliability and general utility it is better than many

power Mitchell Touring Car, belonging to Dan Kern. It was driven by C. A. Puariea, man-

ager of Mitchell, Lewis & Staver's automobile department. This car was the fifth to leave

Portland. It covered the entire course without a hitch, without a stop, and in perfect

running order, being the first car to get back to Portland. No car could do better than this, and many cars which sell for twice as much as the Mitchell could not do nearly so well. The second car that we entered was also a 35-horsepower Mitchell Touring Car, driven

by C. L. Howe. This car has been in daily service for some time, subject to general use. It

was the fourth car to leave Portland. It made one brief halt and was the third to reach

Unless you are a billionaire and have money to throw away you cannot afford to overlook

the value for your money that we offer you in the Mitchell Motor-Car. Let us show you

The Mitchell has proved itself. You buy no experiment when you buy a Mitchell.

Portland on the return trip, making a score of 992 out of 1000.

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owners. We have sold a large number this

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Califf, Oregon City Wonder, Lets Angels Down With Only Three Hits.

BURNS JOLTED IN SIXTH

Harvest of Four Singles and a Pass Gives Locals Two, Despite Double Play Before Run Is Scored - Perfect Fielding.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Besults. Portland 2, Los Angeles 0. Oakland 1, San Francisco 0. ding of the Clubs, Pct. .596 .545 .505 .394 Lost. 48 46 53 60

Testerday's matinee at the Vaughnstreet grounds was a sample of the
great American game as it should be
played, and the way the players of both
teams disported themselves was most
delightful to the big crowd. Not a flaw
could be found with any individual and
even the umpire officiated in the most
satisfactory manner. Portland won because Califf was in grand form and
pitched standler ball they for the called it and by an accurate throw to Atherton managed to nip
the runner by the closest of margins. It
was a play such as comes up often, but
rarely results in retiring the batter.
Captain Dilion, of the Los Angeles
team, is expecting Frank Arrelanes, a
crack player from the California State
League, to join his team in this city in a cause Califf was in grand form and pitched steadier ball than did his rival. Heague, to join his team in this city in a few days. Arrelanes formerly played with Mike Fisher and is a pitcher of conresult was a whitewash for the visitors, siderable promise. and while defeated they are entitled to credit for the fine playing they exhibited.

Angeles 0.

Games like that of yesterday, with the thrills, fine fielding and clever baserinning will always attract the fans and from now on let us hope all poor exhibtions have been banished to the tall and

uncut timbers.

For five innings it was nip and tuck between the big Los Angeles player and the Oregon City phenom doing the twirling stunt for the locals. Califf maintained his mastery over the visiting batamen during the entire nine innings, but his opponent weakened in the sixth, and four hits coupled with a base on halfs socied his eccord and Protized won. balls spoiled his record and Portland won

Burns' Waterloo came about in the fol-Burns waterioo came about in the fol-lowing manner. Mott, the first man up, planted a safety in center field. Casey worked the southpaw for a ticket. Ath-erton lined one at Jud Smith, which the "tooth carpenter" nailed with one hand, and touching his station retired Mott and got the ball to first shead of Atherton, completing a neat double play.

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This seemingly cleared the atmosphere for the Angels, but McCredie blasted their hopes by lining one at Delmas which was too hat for the clever shortstop to handle in time to get the Portland manager at Dilionville. "Stub" Bassey came to the front in real gailant style and straightened one of Burns' wrong-sided twisters for a single to center field, which caused Casey the exertion of tamping the platter with the ertion of tamping the platter with the first run of the day and brought joy to the faithful rooters for the home team. Pat Donohue then ambled to the plate. and despite the similar nativity of his opponent, treated Mr. Burns without the slightest consideration by cracking one of the pitcher's choicest assortment of foolers to the outer garden, and gave his manager an opportunity of following Casey's example at the register. The exuberance of spirits at this performance could not be more thoroughly exempli-fied in the North End were John Man-ning to lift the lid in that locality to-day. The fans went crazy with delight and tossed hats in the air, siapped each other on the back and otherwise disported themselves in the most undignified manner imaginable. Portland fans seem to take more enjoyment out of a victory over Los Angeles than over any other team in the league.

working accurately and they were disposed of handily by Little Joe Fay.

Pernoli, the Grant's Pass youngster, will be on the firing line for Portland this afternoon, while his opponent will probably be "Dolly" Gray. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. Yesterday's

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LOS ANGELES. SCORE BY INNINGS. 27 17

Fandom at Random.

Casey's stop of Bernard's liner past the features of the game. The little sec-ond baseman fielded the ball on the run and tossed it to Atherton ahead of the fleetfooted Bernard when hardly anyone expected he would be able to touch it. asey received generous applause for the

In the ninth linning Dolly Gray was sent to but for Burns. He drove one toward

while defeated they are entitled to t for the fine playing they exhibthe score was Portland 2. Los les 6. once his teammates get off bad he seems to lose himself and plays as indifferently as does his support. Yesterday he dis-played more life backing up plays than

ne has for some time.

Jud Smith had a busy day at third base, and demeaned himself in the most ex-emplary manner. He accepted ten out of eleven chances in the style that makes him the general favorite in the Land of Oranges. His error was on a difficult

Carlisle, the little Los Angeles left fielder, greatly resembles Artie Ross, who formerly played the same position on the Los Angeles team. Carlisle is a better hitter than Ross, but seems to have lost his batting eye during the present series.

Pernoll, the local's latest acquisition in the pitching line, is to be given another trial against the Los Angeles bunch this afternoon. On his initial appearance the youngster behaved splendidly and is credited with a victory, although he was taken out before the game concluded.

AMERICAN YACHTS AT KIEL

Sonder Boats Arrive to Compete With Kniser's Boats.

KIEL, July 27.-The steamer Sylvia has arrived at Cuxhaven. She has on board the American sonder yachts Spokane II. Chewink VIII and Marblehead, that are to take part in the race for the Emperor's cup. They will be brought here next week to prepare for the races which be-

gin August 15.

The competing German boats will be Tilly X, Wannsee and Wittlerbach II. Prince Henry of Prussia will sail the Tilly X. The Imperial Yacht Club will give a dinner in honor of the visiting yachtamen and other entertainments for them have

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 team in the league.

Califf's grand pitching was the feature of the day, for not a single opposing player reached second base, and only one of the trio who hit safely was left on the paths. The other two tried to steat, but Pat Donohue had his range finder

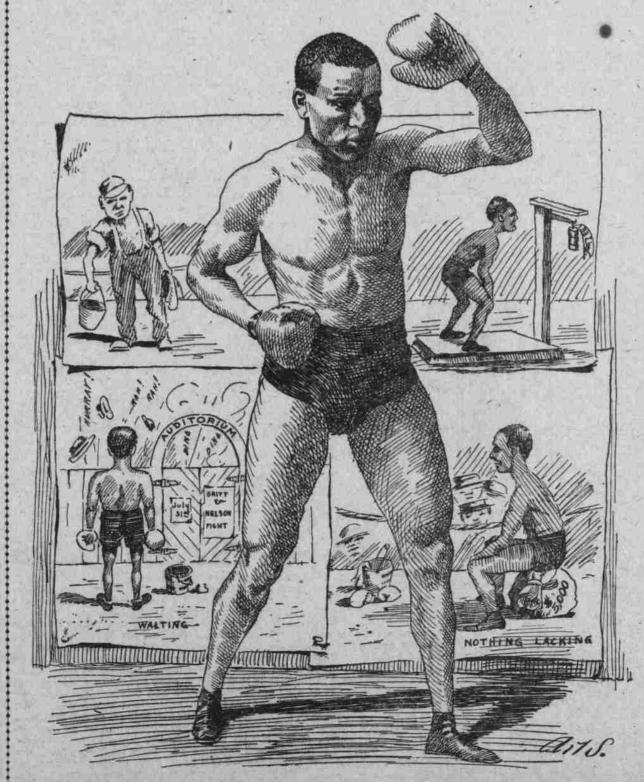
JOE GANS WHO CHALLENGES THE WINNER OF THE BRITT-NELSON FIGHT

his association with Billy Nolan.

was the same way with Joe Gans until he cut loose from the apron-strings of the late Al. Herford. - It were not for the "handling" of the scrappers it might be that the game would improve

Britt and Nelson handled honestly

35,000-Mile Trip Planned.



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

in an encounter, was going a trifle too cality.

Both participants in the disgraceful affray have been consured for their ac-tions, and deservedly so, but the princi-pal blame lies with the executives of the Pacific Coast League, who either through penury or because they are absolutely in-competent to judge the qualifications needed in an official at a ball game, have hired men who cannot new and probably never will be able to control the players as required by the rules of the game is-

whom these paltry stipends are paid are not particularly anxious to have even a small portion of this wage forfeited by means of a fine plastered on hy means of a fine plastered on by an um On this account it should be a comparatively easy proposition for an umpire to assert himself and become the

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 oftener 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

In this league it seems as though the In this league it seems as though the umpires have their minds made up as to which player they are going to fine 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. While Derrick the Los Angeles team. While Derrick was unquestionably in the wrong in striking the first blow in the ladies' day game. ing the first blow in the ladles' day game, Dillon was most provoking in his atrenuous protest. The play over which the dispute arose was close enough to warrant a protest, but the umpire's remedy was to throw the obstreperous Angel leader out of the game.

On Thursday, Derrick made a grandstand play by calling for a police officer to execute a couple of small hove who had

to expel a couple of small boys who had encroached on territory forbidden to any but actual participants in the game, but on Friday, had the Angel leader refused on Friday, had the Angel leader refused to obey the order to leave the grounds, the umpire could have resorted to the same method and been justified. Instead, tervening points,

BY WILL J. PETRAIN.

The past week in local baseball has been noted for almost everything listed in baseball lore—good baseball, bad baseball and also indifferent baseball—but, to cap and also indifferent baseball—but, to cap the all, the feminine fans must needs be treated to the sight of the most disgrace.

The becams belligerent and wanted to thrash the player, with the result that several hundred women, guests of the management, were treated to a brutal fight instead of several possible extrainings of a good game of baseball.

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treated to the sight of the most disgrace-ful episode possible—a fist fight. This would have been indecent enough had it would have been indecent enough had it occurred between spectators, but to have two participants in the show for which the public contributes its money engage to an encounter was going a triffe too.

Jimmy McHale wearing a Boston unt-Jimmy McHale wearing a Boston uni-form? This incident is worthy of com-ment for several reasons. In the first place, before he joined Walter McCredie's champion team of 1906, he was rated as but a mediocre player, although always a splendid fielder. It was his inability to hit the ball which kept him in the minor leagues to this day, but since he has been signed by Boston and his release granted by Portland, it would seem that he has aued every year. improved greatly. Hugh McBreen, secrethe diamond. His word is law and the ballpfayers know this, and when they meet with an official who has backbone enough to uphold his position, they are remarkably tame. For one reason, the salarles paid players in this league today, is not playing with Portland this season while it is rated as a Class A league, are for the reason that a difference of opinon a par with the veriest little trolley

The money-grasping policy of the Pa-cific Coast League is again to the fore. Les Angeles is to remain in Portland an-other week, instead of returning to San 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.

each week and like variety? ANNUAL CRUISE SATURDAY

Oregon Yacht Club Will Sail to Nigger Tom Island.

On Saturday evening, August 3, the Oregon Yacht Club will start on the annual two-days' cruise. Leaving the clubhouse at the Oaks, every craft in the floet, including canoes, will, under tow of a powerful launch, proceed through the harbor and down to Nigger Tom Island at the mouth of the Williamette River.

lamette River. 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 A. Knight, on his flagship, will be command and will head the tow. start on Saturday will be at 7 P. M. and the procession through the harbor will be worth a trip to the waterfront to see. Each craft will be decorated with Chinese lanterns. Port decorated with Chinese lanterns. Fort Captain L. V. Woodward is arranging the details and every member who is not a boat owner will be afforded a berth on one of the yachts by application in advance. In the line of tow the neavy cabin beats will come first, followed by the smaller salling craft and canoes. The motor boats will act as escorts and proceed with the tow.

Cruise in a Launch.

Raymond Watters, with his launch and two young friends, Frank Jones with his gas launch and two friends left Portland for a two weeks' cruise as far as Astoria, taking in in-