

WHITE IS EASILY BEATEN BY GUNS

Tame Exhibition by Dusky "Has-Been" and Briton With Lame Arm.

GANS SHOWS DECADENCE

Ex-Champion Misses Frequently, but Knocks Down White Often and Almost Scores Knockout. No Force in Blows.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB, New York, March 12.—Joe Gans, ex-lightweight champion of the world, easily defeated Jabez White, the English light-weight champion in a ten-round bout at the National Athletic Club tonight.

White used his left cleverly in the first two rounds, but in the third he changed his tactics, relying mainly on his right. Two rounds later the cause of this shift was apparent. White had broken his left arm some time ago in England and he hurt it early in the third round.

White was knocked down once in the sixth, twice in the seventh, when the bell saved him by one second, and once in the eighth.

Gans was far from being the Gans of even two years ago, as he missed several blows, mistaking distance and failing to take advantage of many opportunities that presented themselves.

First Round. White led twice for the head, but was jabbed left to the face and the right to the nose. White swung a hard left to the nose, Gans hooked his right to the jaw and the bell found them sparring in the middle of the ring.

Second Round. White swung a hard left to stomach and jaw and ripped his left to the stomach. Both missed right for the head. Gans jabbed left to the face twice. It was White's round.

White forced the negro, and tried a swing, but missed. White landed a hard right to the head and a straight right to the jaw, using a straight right instead of left, swung to the jaw and hooked left to the face. Honors were even.

Fourth Round. White led with left for the chin and sent his right to the jaw. Gans uppercut with a right and sent a vicious jab to stomach. White swung two lefts to the jaw, followed by a straight right to the head. White sent a right to the stomach and repeated the same with left and right hooks to the jaw. Neither man's blows had force at this stage.

Fifth Round. Gans jabbed left to the face and swung right to the stomach. White stepped in to the body, but Gans sent in two jabs to the face. White jabbed twice lightly to the face, and Gans sent a right to the side of the head. White sent a right to the stomach and repeated the same with left and right hooks to the jaw. Neither man's blows had force at this stage.

Sixth Round. Gans slowed up considerably and had no speed. He suddenly swung a right to the jaw and sent another hard one in putting White down for nine seconds. White came up with his right arm and White went down again for a count of eight. White was very crossy after this round.

Seventh Round. White came up weakly. Gans sent right and left hooks to stomach. White swung right to the jaw. Gans stepped in with right and left hooks to the jaw, but they were light. White swung a right to the side of the head. White sent a right to the stomach and repeated the same with left and right hooks to the jaw. Neither man's blows had force at this stage.

Eighth Round. White swung right to jaw. Gans jabbed two lefts to the face and forced White about the ring, playing a right to the side of the head. White sent a right to the jaw, and swung left and right to head, sending White down for six seconds. White was very tired at the bell.

Ninth Round. White slapped Gans on the jaw with an open right. Gans put a straight right to the jaw and repeated. White got in a stiff right to the head. Gans kept jabbing right to the head, but missed several times. Gans was very tame round in favor of Gans.

Tenth Round. Joe landed a heavy right to the wind and swung a right to the ear. Gans did all the forcing. It halted Gans in a weak right to the head. It halted Gans in a weak right to the head and ripped a right to the wind. They were sparring at the bell.

JOHN L. SCORNS JOHNSON

VETERAN FIGHTER THINKS HIM NEAR-CHAMP.

Says Burly Black Has Streak of Yellow and Will Be Beaten by Some Real Fighter.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, the two former pugilists who occupied top positions in the fight world 25 years ago, do not think very much of Jack Johnson's blatant claims to the championship, and the former is outspoken in his opinion that James J. Jeffries will not return to the ring.

The opinion of a man like Sullivan, who openly boasts of never having fought a battle with a negro, and the reasons why he has never done so, are worthy of note, for 25 years ago John L. Sullivan met and defeated more good fighters in one month than the present day "boxers" meet in three years' time. In fact, he was never known to refuse to meet any man except those of the colored race, and in making this exception, Sullivan simply says: "I never knew a negro who was good enough a fighter for me to lower my own estimation of myself to meet him in the ring."

There were only one or two good colored men in the days of John L. Sullivan. One of these was George Godfrey, who was defeated by Jake Kilrain, and for that reason, as well as his general aversion to fighting colored men, Sullivan always maintained that he was superior to that class of fighters and refused to meet them.

When asked to express an opinion regarding Jack Johnson's championship claims and aspirations to meet James J. Jeffries, John L. Sullivan makes the following statement to the writer: "Johnson seems to have the qualification which predominates in every boxer, or fighter, if you will, of his race, braggadocio. He has not shown any championship caliber whatever, and by licking Tommy Burns he does not add very much to his prestige. Burns is a smaller man than Johnson. He has nowhere near the height and reach of the colored man, and yet it took Johnson 14 rounds to do what any good white fighter ought to accomplish in two or three rounds. Johnson says he could have beaten Burns in

less time. Could he? That is the question. This same howl is the one that has been made by all second-rate fighters, whether white or black, after their battle was over and they commence to realize that they have made a poor showing. "I never knew of a colored fighter in my life who did not have a yellow streak, and this man Johnson has one as sure as you're alive. Personally, I think if I were to make any distinction between colored men, I would choose this Sam Langford as a better man than Johnson. When I was in my best days in the ring I never knew of a colored man who was worthy of my consideration as a fighter. I always drew the line on them, for I could not see where I was to be benefited by beating such men. There were too many good white men in those days who could, and some of them did frequently, take the measure of these colored men. My old partner here, Jake Kilrain, beat the best negro of those days, George Godfrey, so what's the use of discussing them seriously?"

This snuffing howl is the one that he will ever fight again. I am of this opinion because I do not think he can ever get into condition. It is impossible to get into fighting condition after an absence of four years, and especially if a man has gone the pace like Jeffries. No, I don't believe that he will ever fight again, and I don't believe he will ever be a champion or a contender.

John L. was pressed for an opinion as to who would be likely to take the title, and he replied: "Some of these days there will be a clever young fellow with grit and endurance enough to tap this black boy, and when he gets tapped, he'll get it hard, and the bout won't last very long either." Jake Kilrain, who is far from being a talkative chap, merely contented himself with nodding approval to the utterances of Sullivan. He does not hold a very high regard for any of the present day scrappers or their money-grabbing managers and promoters.

BIG SOCCER TEAMS CLASH

SCOTCH AND ENGLISH SETTLE DIFFERENCES TODAY.

Great Interest Evincing in International Game on Multnomah Field This Afternoon.

How the real raddies of the game play association football will be seen for the last time this season on Multnomah field this afternoon, when Scotch and English get their yearly chance to decide soccer supremacy and, often, to settle national differences. Both have well-trained elevens, but the English round yesterday they could not count on Jago, and this weakened their back division to a degree where the odds went considerably in favor of the Scotch. Mitchell, Jago's substitute, is a heavy and often effective player, however.

Because they are playing for their countries, the Scotch and English soccer men put peculiar energy into the international event, which has been the principal local topic among the races for ten days. This year the English have been particularly keen to win because their rivals took the trophy last year and the year before, and the feeling among the sidelines is usually quite a relation to Americans who do not understand the importance attached by the Britishers to a victory for their respective sides. The silence prevails when the Scotch are behind, broken only by occasional calls of encouragement in broad dialect. The English are more prone to vocal boasting when their men flag.

The English are putting up a fine team for the first time in 1909, championship and members of the soccer committee will have the time of their lives to get a line-up that will make an satisfactory record for the Englishmen. They have decided to bring McKay from White Salmon to strengthen the half-line, and if Robertson recovered from his injuries incurred last week, McKay, Robertson and Jack Mackie should have a fairly tight line of halves. Ned Stevenson will likely play center, and the wings will probably be drawn from Buchanan, Andrew Matthew, Harry Matthew, Dick Burns, Stevenson, Young, McKay, Charles, J. D. Mackie and McCaffery.

The line-up of the Southerners will be: Goal, Hutchinson; fullbacks, Jago, Clarke; halves, Coxon, Simons and Fenwick; wings, William and Thomas Dean, Quarterman and A. Mills; center forward, Billington.

The ancient rivals will play out strenuously and it is confidently thought that there will be a reversal of the result last year on the ballgrounds. Play will commence at 3:15 P. M. It is expected that the game today will be the last of the season, although there is some talk of arranging today for a team combined of the best men of both elevens to make an attempt at beating the unbeaten Multnomah segregation.

To insure absolute impartiality, linesmen and goal judges will be American. Dymont, of Multnomah, will be referee. Kick-off will be at 3:15.

Rossman Still With Detroit.

DETROIT, March 12.—First Baseman Claude Rossman, of the Detroit American League championship, signed a contract for 1909 here today, and will join the team at once.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

THE San Francisco club's president of the Pacific Coast League has not yet ordered Jimmy Shine to report to McCredie. The San Francisco club's league president and the San Francisco club's league secretary cannot see any other club in the Coast League but theirs.

John Bassey has been working out daily at the baseball park since the sunshine arrived. Hugh McCredie says Bassey has been using up too many balls to suit him. He thinks that "Count" is supplying the school boys in the vicinity with the horseshoes. Bassey says he can't help losing them when he hits home-runs so often nowadays.

John S. Barnes, who is to be the controlling owner of the Butte club in the new Intermountain League, leaves tonight for that city, where he goes to prepare for the league meeting, which is held at Helena next Tuesday. Barnes has held at Helena next Tuesday. Barnes has held at Helena next Tuesday. Barnes has held at Helena next Tuesday.

Billy Campbell, known to the Fall fans as "Red Willie," is the speedy young player who wore a Portland uniform in 1901, and who has been with Aberdeen for several seasons. Billy Campbell and Bob Brown are responsible for the interest displayed in baseball on Grays Harbor. Billy expects a good season at Butte.

President William H. Lucas, of the Northwestern League, expects to go to Montana tomorrow night. He is rushed with the work of replying to communications and other matters relating to the Northwestern organization. President Lucas expects to return by Friday.

It must be very encouraging to Young Mundorf to have his work classed as fairly well done and the notice to the effect that his position is to be taken by an outfielder in the event he don't make good. But then, Dode is a native son, so what can you expect? Besides, there are no baseball players in the Pacific Northwest—a California viewpoint.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS SOCIAL SUCCESS

Portland's Exclusive Set Out to Greet Magnificent Display.

ARMORY WELL CROWDED

Fair Sex Shows Interest in Exhibition—Fashionable Audience Enjoys Demonstration and Unusual Number of Sales.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

The Third Regiment Armory presented a magnificent appearance last night. It was society night at the automobile show, and the throng filling the corridors, aisles

FIRST AUTOMOBILE BUILT IN OREGON.



ALBANY, Or., March 11.—(Special.)—In connection with the big Automobile Show now in progress it is interesting to note that the first automobile ever built in Oregon is yet in existence in this city. It was built in 1901 by W. S. Richards, superintendent of the chair factory of R. Veal & Son, in Albany, and in the accompanying photo Mr. and Mrs. Richards are shown sitting in the machine. The automobile was built entirely in Albany, and, though small, it traveled successfully. It contained a 3 1/2-horsepower engine when first constructed and traveled 12 miles an hour. Its power was later increased.

and lanes left the only available spaces where human beings might congregate without suffocation. It was a representative gathering of the representative people of Portland, and all were there to pay homage to the automobile as the recently installed and extraordinary popular means of transportation.

The Portland Automobile Club has been extremely proud of the success of the earlier nights of the show, but it must be said that last night's assemblage surpassed all expectations for any one night. It was a gala occasion and a gala crowd. Many of the women worn by the women were most beautiful in texture as well as in design. The many handsome displays came in for much praise and it is safe to assume that the society night, as well as prospective sales, exceeded all previous deals recorded.

Landaulet Is Popular.

Considerable admiration was expressed for Mrs. I. N. Fleischner's splendidly equipped Packard Landaulet. This car proved the center of attraction for an admiring throng of auto show visitors during the entire evening. Harry L. Keats, president of the Harry L. Keats Auto Company, and Sam King, sales manager, were very busy men, indeed, explaining the merits of the numerous cars this concern has on display, and a newly added attraction to their exhibit, the seven-passenger Pope-Hartford touring car, came in for especial attention. T. B. Wilcox has become listed among the owners of new Packard "90" cars and yesterday the vehicle ordered by him was delivered. One of these cars attracted a great deal of attention at the show last night.

Sales Manager King, of the Keats Company, while expressing himself as delighted with the success of the show, took occasion to call attention to the hill-climbing proclivities of the little Buick car. "The Buick is as good a hill-climber as any car I know of," said Mr. King last night. "This little fellow has frequently beaten the Packard and Pope-Hartford, which are the best hill-climbers among the larger cars, in regularly arranged contests. I am heartily in accord with Mr. Theobald's proposition of a hill-climbing contest, and you can depend upon the Harry L. Keats Company to be well represented when that contest takes place. I am planning my faith to the Buick and am anxious to see if my predictions will come true."

Winton Has Fine Display.

Another exhibit that proved most attractive to the large assemblage of society people present was the tastefully decorated booth of the Winton Six. Emmett Harris, Portland agent for this car, took a keen delight in displaying the self-starting apparatus of the Winton car. The Winton booth is decorated with a number of valuable Navajo Indian blankets, a portion of the splendid collection owned by Mr. Harris, who is an enthusiastic collector of Indian relics.

The White Steam car exhibit continues to attract considerable attention. The agency for this car has recorded a number of sales, which promises to equal the show record.

Their orders up to last night totaled 22 cars, representing a business amount of \$22,000, which is most remarkable for Portland, and considering the fact that it is the only steam machine among nearly 100 of gasoline motor cars.

The big seven-passenger White, finished in white with gold trimmings, which has attracted so much attention on account of its luxurious appearance and because of its low price, was decorated with a President Taft bought one like it, was sold yesterday afternoon and made the 25th order. Gustave Frievald, formerly of Vancouver, but now a resident of this city, is the purchaser.

Mr. Brackett, a wealthy Walla Walla resident, arrived at the show last night and being the owner of a 40-horsepower

White, was naturally elated over the success of the steam car at the show. Mr. Brackett says that in about two months he will drive his machine overland to New York.

"Why that little fellow isn't driving that car?" "How could such a baby?" "I believe someone is controlling it from under cover!" and exclamations of similar kind were heard about the White exhibit all evening. A 4-year-old lad was the cause of all this hubbub and excitement. John Kelly thought he would celebrate last night by demonstrating to the society folk how easy and simple is the operation of a White steam car, and he succeeded in a most novel and interesting way. The specially designed roadster was placed inside a railing and his youngster drove it back and forth, shifting the reverse gear and opening and closing the throttle just as nice as you please.

Coupe Makes Big Hit.

Gustave Frievald, of Vancouver, Wash., who is listed as a purchaser of a White steam, also purchased a Studebaker electric coupe for the use of his wife and family. The coupe is a very nicely little vehicle and has attracted a great deal of attention during the show. A feature of the coupe is that it is entirely enclosed and can be driven in any kind of weather with the driver perfectly protected from the elements. In nice weather the car can be thrown open, which adds to its attractiveness. It is an ideal car for women to use for shopping purposes. Benage S. Josenely, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, also purchased one of the Studebaker electric coupes for Miss Josenely. It promises to be a popular car for women. The Stude-

JEFF SCORNS CASH

Laughs at \$50,000 Purse and Says Seattle Offered More.

WOULD FIGHT FOR GLORY

Unwilling Champion Declares That Money Is No Object to Him, and Says He Will Fight if He Can Get in Condition.

NEW YORK, March 12.—"Why only \$50,000?" asked James J. Jeffries scornfully tonight, when told of Hugh McIntosh's proposal, made on his arrival here today, to give a \$100,000 purse for a Jeffries-Johnson battle.

Jeffries also took exception to the Australian promoter's suggestion that the fight take place in England. "This offer of a \$50,000 purse doesn't look very attractive," he said. "How about the \$25,000 offered by Wymon syndicate in Seattle, backed by responsible men, had made a bona fide offer of a purse of \$10,000 for a contest at the Seattle exposition."

"But it is not a matter of money with me. All the money in the world won't drag me into the ring. I thought I was going to be licked, if I got into shape and I thought I could beat Johnson, I would fight him for nothing."

"I will never enter the ring again unless I feel sure I have got back to my old fighting form. I don't care if anyone unless I think I can do myself justice."

\$50,000 PURSE FOR BIG FIGHT

McIntosh Offers It for Jeffries-Johnson Go Abroad.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Hugh McIntosh, who promoted the world's championship fight between Johnson and Burns in Sydney, arrived today on the steamer Mauritania from Liverpool. McIntosh announced before leaving Australia that he had a purse of \$50,000 to offer for a fight between Johnson and Jeffries, if the two men would consent to fight for the world's championship in Australia.

Mr. McIntosh said today that he would be satisfied for the contest to take place in England, France or Australia, but preferred England. He said his sole purpose in coming here was to see Jeffries and try to induce him to take on Johnson.

"I am satisfied that Jeffries can be trained and brought into fit condition for the fight," said McIntosh. "For him to enter the ring with Johnson without being in the best of condition, however, would be extremely foolish, for Johnson is a wonderful fighter. There is no man living who can beat Johnson without being in the best of condition, and whether he can be beaten at all now remains to be seen. I am sure that Johnson will be in condition when he was only 24 years old. It will, therefore, be an extremely hard matter now, but I am pretty certain that it can be done."

McIntosh said he wanted to arrange for the fight to take place within six weeks. He added that if Jeffries could be got into fighting condition at all, the work of making him fit could be done in six months.

HAMMERSTEIN GETS NEGRO

Johnson Will Appear for One Week in Vaudeville in East.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Oscar Hammerstein today announced the engagement for one week in vaudeville of Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion pugilist. Johnson will appear at the Victoria during the week beginning March 22, after which he will sail for London.

BEAVERS SHOW UP WELL

DICK BREEN PROVES VALUABLE ACQUISITION.

New Second Baseman Regarded as Good Substitute for Pearl Casey by Team Managers.

SAN LUIS OBSISPO, Cal., March 12.—

(Special.)—Dick Breen, a Pacific coast second baseman, was in uniform this morning, and although he was sick with a cold, and travel-tired, he showed up in good form. Breen handles himself like a baseball player who knows his business. In filling Pearl Casey's shoes he has his work cut out for him, and his work around second will be watched with interest by the fans, especially those who feel that the McCredie Coast League team will be weak without the old second baseman.

Breen is very fast on his feet, and he has a fine throwing arm. He may fall short of the test of the batting cage, as noted for, but when it comes to this department of the game, inside baseball, the Casseys are few and far between; so if Breen covers the bag and plays good ball McCredie will be satisfied. What promises well for Breen as a player is the fact that Cleveland had him for two years. There never was a chance for him to succeed Lajoie, but still they thought enough of Breen to keep him where they could put a hand on him in case they needed him.

Sam Ferraris also worked out today. He was not called upon to cut them loose, but his arm, which some had thought had gone wrong, seemed to be all right.

CHAMPIONS DEFEAT BAY CITY

White Sox No. 1 Whitewash San Francisco, Score 8 to 0.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The Chicago White Sox team No. 1 gave the San Francisco league team a cozy whitewash today. The San Francisco pitchers, especially Jones, were hit hard by the Chicago batsmen, but the local players could do nothing with Scott's delivery. The same teams will play again tomorrow. Score: R. H. E. Chicago... 8 10 San Fran... 0 6 5 Batteries—Fiene, Scott and Owens; Easterly, Jones and Berry.

WEATHER HELPS WRESTLERS

Balmy Springtime Gives Mat Crew Chance for Roadwork.

The splendid weather of the past few days has proven a boon to the wrestlers, Con Albright and Dan Sullivan, for it has enabled both men to begin active training on the road instead of confining themselves to gym work. Albright and Sullivan are to meet on the mat at Merrill's Hall next Tuesday

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night, and by working out on the road each man expects to fit himself easily for a hard battle. Albright recently lost to Eddie O'Connell, but blames his failure to the fact that he was compelled to train indoors when he has always been accustomed to outdoor work. He believes he can defeat Sullivan, and in the event that he succeeds he expects to secure a return match with O'Connell. At any rate he is working hard, for he desires to redeem himself in the sight of the Portland wrestling fans and expects to accomplish this by trimming Sullivan.

In the rival camp Sullivan and his friends are enthusiastic over the coming match. They claim that their man is going to defeat the Rochester grappler as easy as, if not easier than, did O'Connell, and thereby hope to demonstrate to the public that Sullivan is the equal of O'Connell in every way and to demand a meeting with him at an early date.

Athletic Club 30; High School 13. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Vancouver Athletic Club defeated Vancouver High School in a fast game of basketball here tonight, the athletic club winning by a score of 30 to 13. The result decides the championship for the Columbia River Valley League.

Last Day of the Great Auto Show

At the Armory Afternoon Evening

DON'T MISS IT

Good Substitute for Pearl Casey by Team Managers.

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