AD WOLGAST NEW WORLD CHAMPION

Battling Nelson Loses in 40th Round, Referee Naming Victor.

GRITTY DANE IS CHEERED

Crowd Gives Defeated and Winner Like Reception -- Nelson Had Only One Chance, but Age Told Against Ring Veteran.

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heart weakened the Dane. He grad-Nelson met a younger man, who fought at his own game, and by clevere faster work beat him down systematically, without taking any chances. Referee Smith made the following statement to the Associated

Both Guilty of Butting Game.

"Wolgast fought Nelson at his own game and beat him fairly and squarely. Nelson complained at times of Wolgast butting him, but I paid little heed, as it was simply a case of the Battler getting the worst of a game where both were countly guilty. where both were equally guilty.
"Both men fought the same, but one had the power to come, vigor and life and all that goes with it, while the 13 years of fighting through which Nelson

years of fighting through which Nelson has passed sapped his strength and left him without the old snap, dash and stamina. When I stopped the fight it had lost all semblance of a boxing contest, and I declared Wolgast the winner to save Nelson from possible serious injuries." serious injuries.

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- Wolgast said after the fight:

"My fight today was like a training bout. I could fight all week with a man like Nelson. Only once during the fight did he bother me, and that was in the 22d round. He hurt me was in the 22d round. He furt me more by butting me than anything else, and I felt funny for just a few seconds. I cannot say anything as to my future plans, but I am ready to give deserving lightweights a chance. I will rest for a little while now."

When Nelson was able to talk, he said: "I am sorry they called the

said: "I am sorry they called the fight off when they did. I think I could have stayed the 45 rounds, but have no complaint to make. That was all he said.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round 1.

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Nelson swung his left high on the head and a moment later planted a solid left to the face. They fought at close range at a fast clip, Nelson landing with short-armrights and lefts on the body. Wolgast stood with his back against the ropes and flayed the Battler with short-arm taps on the face. Nelson forced the fighting, landing right and left with equal facility on the faw and face. Wolgast maddened, fought back furiously, landing several powerful wallops on the champion's juw and nose. The crowd cheered Wolgast vigorously. Cosing in Wolgast worked right and left uppurcuits to the jaw, sending Nelson's head back. The men falled to hear the gong. Honors even. Round 2.

Round 2.

The bell rank prematurely and the men, after rising, were sent again to their seats. Nelson started the round with a left smass to the face and forced his man against the ropes. Wolgast swung two powerful lefts to the face and laughingly covered up as the Battler waded in hard. Wolgast flung right and left to the jaw at close rangs and the crowd yelled. Nolson's lips bled slightly. Both exchanged wicked rights and lefts to the face. A right swing by Nelson opened up a cut under Wolgast's right eye and his lips bled slightly, also. Nelson took the fighting to his opponent. He was met with two hard lefts to the stomach and a right to the jaw, which staggered him. Wolgast had a shade the better of the round.

Round 3.

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Both came up willingly. The champlon forced the pace. Wedgast shot in three etraight lefts to the face. Nelson award his right fairly on the jaw. Wedgast smiled and they mixed it against the ropes, slambang fashion, doing equal execution. Nelson brought the blood from his opponent's nose, crossing him with a victous right. After some wrestling, Nelson forced his man against the ropes, but Wedgast covered up neatly. They fought to the other side of the ring, with Nelson doing the major portion of the work, and it was noticed that both men slowed up considerably as the bell clanged. The round was even.

Round 4.

Nelson rushed his man and the Milwaukeean fought back with great ferocity. Nelson staggered Wolgast with a left uppercut to the jaw which he followed with left and right swings to the body. Wolgast fought back with great gameness, playing for head and body. Nelson forced his antagonist against the ropes and tried with might and main to land a knockout punch, but. Wolgast was too cluster. Wolgast landed twice with right on the face, and then they fought at close range. Wolgast's right finding the stomach and his left landing on the Battler's jaw. Wolgast's eye was swellen as he took his seat. Both men were bleeding from the nostrils at the close of this round, which was even. Round 4.

Round 5. The men lambasted each other viciously at close range. Nelson forced his man around the ring and delivered a telling right smash on the jaw to which Wolgast responded in kind, lifting Nelson into the air. Both men were cautioned for butting with their heads. The fighters scowied flercely at each other and it was apparent there was no love lost between them. The round ended in a furious exchange, Wolgast having all the better of it.

Round 6.

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Round 7.

Nelson appeared to have slowed down a bit. Wolgast swing two lefts to the face and a mid-ring rally followed. The men exchanged right and left swings to the head. Wolgast met Nelson with two left uppercuts to the Jaw and an instant later swing twice with right to the face and left to the body, meanwhile covering up cleverly. Nelson sent Wolgast almost through the ropes with a straight left smash to the Jaw. They mixed it in the center of the ring. Wolgast landing two to one and bringing a fresh stream of blood from the champion's face. As the bell rang Nelson swing a hard right over the heart. Wolgast had a bit the best of the round. Round 7.

Round 8.

Nelson rushed, planting his right solidly on the law. He forced the pane, but was mot with straight right and left to the face. The champion never faitered, however, and kept Wolgast constantly at work, covering. Nelson started the blood flowing from his man's nostrils as he chased him about the ring, landing several times with right and left to the face. Wolgast sought a haven against the ropes with Nelson surging away unceasingly. Wolgast looked tired at this stage of the contest and bis blows seemed to have lost some of their sting. The round closed with Nelson enjoying a good lead and looking determined.

Round 9. Round 8.

Round 9. Wolgast broke ground before the Hattler, trying to reach Nelson with right and left to the stomach. Finally they mixed it, fighting at a furious cilp, each landing on the face and jaw. One mix was a repetition of another, Nelson forcing his man back and Wolgast trying hard to stop the pace leader. Wolgast uppercut to the jaw with his left and a moment later cut open

Nelson's ear with a right swing. Nelson danced to his corner with the blood atreaming from his injured ear. Nelson had a shade the better. Round 10.

Round 16.

Nelson came up with right ear still oleedS. He forced the pace, constantly backing his apponent against the ropes. Welgast, in a corper, fought back flescely, but Nelson was not to be stopped. Time and time again Wolgast landed, but Nelson never for an instant faitered, all the while seeking to wear his smaller adversary down. Wolgast peppered the champion's face with left and right and finally crossed with a terrific left to the jaw. Nelson never winced, all the time causing Welgast to step back and rest against the ropes. Nelson again danced to his corner at the sound of the bell. Nelson's round.

Wolgast came up smiling. Wolgast outboxed the champion, but could not make him break ground. Nelson mercilessly kept wading in, almost unmindful of the constant lattoo that Wolgast beat against his face and jaw with short-arm hooks and joits. Wolgast swung right and left to the jaw and Nelson appeared to be giving away. The bell ended the round with Wolgast hammering away at Nelson's jaw and face, landing almost at will. Nelson's face was a mass of blood as he took his seat with the honors of the round against him.

Round 12.

Wolgast was cautioned to let go by the referee. Nelson forced the pace as usual, Wolgast meeting him with several hard left swings on the jaw. Nelson apparently was determined to tire Wolgast. But meanwhile he received fearful punishment. Wolgast awang right and left with almost pendulum precision. Wolgast seemed to gain confidence as the men roughed it, head to head, against the ropes. Wolgast never let up and again started the blood flowing from Nelson's face with a series of right and left punches. Nelson presented a sorry sight as he went to his corner, but looked none the less determined.

Round 13. Round 12.

Round 13.

Round 18.

"Good-bye," yelled Tom Jones. Wolgast's manager, as the men toed the mark. Nelson's lips were puffed and his mouth and eyes swollen. They mixed it like tigers, Wolgast having all the better of it. landing repeatedly on the body and jaw with Nelson fishting wildly and spirting blood. Wolgast literally cut the Battler's face to ribbons, but still the Dane came in for more. Nelson wrestled his man against the ropes, Wolgast covering. There was a temporary hill in the hattle, after which Wolgast swung right and left to the body. "The worst beating the champion has ever received," said old-lime ring followers as Nelson's second worked over his impaired face during the minute's respite at the end of the round.

Round 14.

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Wolgast looked much the fresher of the two as they came up. He immediately flung his right with great force to the face and followed this with left and right to the body. Nelson's face was badly swollen at this stage. Wolgast fought like a demon, taking the fighting right to the Battler. Nelson almost forced Wolgast through the ropes and then chivalrously assisted him to the center of the ring. Wolgast smiled and shook the champion's hand warmly. Wolgast then hooked his left twice in quick succession to the jaw and followed it with a straight right to the face and the bell ended a rather tame round. Nelson spat blood while being rehabilitated by his retinue of handlers.

Round 15. Round 15.

Betting now, even money. They whaled away ineffectively at one another, both displaying more caution than in any previous round. Nelson then wrestled his man about the ring, only to be rewarded with a left uppercut on his sore mouth. Nelson, outpointed badly, continued to force the pace, all the while the target for Wolgast's well-timed swings. Nelson missed a terrific swing that was labeled knockout, and this taught Wolgast that he had better be careful. It was another tame round and a repetition of the previous one.

Round 16. Round 16.

Wolgast swung several times over the kidneys and they roughed it. Nelson receiving the lion's share of the punishment. Wolgast was like a fighting machine. He kept pegging away with right and left to the jaw and finally a tremendous drive caught Nelson's jaw. He never wavered, but kept closing in, exchanging punch for punch, during which he was badly worsted. Nelson swung left and right to the body and forced his antagonist against the ropes, landing several times with right and left on the jaw. The bell stopped them and Nelson went to his seat dancing.

Round 17.

As usual, Wolgast backed away. Nelson threw himself at him with great vim. Wolgast met these enalaghts with right and left awings to the body. Nelson fought hard and never stopped. Finally, Wolgast swung, a terrific right to the Jaw and then shot in a half dozen right swings over the champion's sors ear. Nelson received a hard left uppercut on the jaw, causing the blood to flow afresh. There was not a moment's rest, the men fighting every inch of the way. Nelson and Wolgast chatted with each other as the bell rang, the champion's remarks being of a cautionary nature, Round 17.

"How do you feel?" asked Neison, as the men came up. "As if I were punching a bag," was the quick rejoinder of Wolgast, was the quick rejoinder of Wolgast, was the punching a bag," was the quick rejoinder of Wolgast, and left on Neison's sore mouth. Wolgast slipped to his knees in his own corner, but was up in a jiffy. He covered up with Nelson battering away at him, but failing to land. Wolgast apparently staggered the champion, sending in several victous right swings to the jaw. Wolgast deliberately butted the champion with his head and was quickly rebuked by Referee Smith. The crowd hissed and the round ended without damage.

Round 19.

The men came up almost as fresh as at the beginning. Wolgrast time and again jubbed his left to the face, Nelson fighting hack fercely but ineffectually. Neither man seemed to possess the well-defined punch to kand a clean knockout. They battled about the ring, Nelson all the time the agreesor and neither relenting and Wolgrast slowly breaking ground and playing for the face and faw with short-arm joits. Wolgrast staggered the champlon with a succession of hard rights to the jaw. There was no giving way with Nelson and as the round ended he tripped to his seat, at the same time snitting out blood. The round was a repetition of its predeceasor.

Round 20.

They slugged and roughed it from one

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They slugged and roughed it from one end of the ring to the other. It was the same old story—Nelson forcing and Wolgast retroating and peppering the champion's badly swellen face. Wolgast's punches to all intents and purposes were powerful enough but other than cutting Nelson's face badly, they had no other effect. Wolgast planted his left to the jaw with much force as the round ended. It was a tame session.

Round 21,

Wolgast exchanged remarks with the crowd as he occupied his seat. "I'll close his eyes prefty soon," he said. Nelson opened the round with a vicious straight right to the jaw and Wolgast sought refuge in a clinch. Nelson then planted right and left to the jaw and Wolgast almost backed through the ropes. They milled it to the center of the ring without inflicting damage and thou exchanged rights to the face. Wolgast swung a hard right to the jaw. Nelson countering with a right cross to the same place. The bell ended a round of tame milling.

Round 22.

Fully a minute was wasted in desultory exchanges. Suddenly Nelson slargered his attagonist with a clean right drive to the stomach. He followed his advantage, landing right and left to the law and body. A right swing semi Wolgast to his haunches. He was up quickly, but staggered about the ring looking like a defeated man. Wolgast stalled for half a minute and both swung fleroely at each other. Nelson tried, with all his might, for a knockout but failed to land a vital hiow. Wolgast's seconds gave him whiskey as he took his seat. It was all Nelson's round and he looked like a sure winner.

Round 23.

Nelson went right after his man and Round 22.

Nelson went right after his man and Wolgast fought back with great gameness. He awang twice to the Battler's Jaw with right and then a hard raily in nid-ring followed, both landing telling punches. Nelson appeared to be much the stronger of the two. He shot his left bard to the jaw, Wolgast retalizating with left swings to the jaw. Nelson tried for a knockout, but Wolgast covered up cleverly and closed into a clinch. Nelson seemed content to bide his time and awalt a favorable opportunity for a telling punch. The round ended without damage, Wolgast was given whiskey during the minute's intermission.

Round 24. Round 24.

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Wolgast came up fresher. Nelson forced him fapm one end of the ring to the other. Wolgast, in the meantime, swinging victously to the jaw with right and left. Nelson only shook his head and then shot a hard right to the Jaw and a left swing to the face. Wolgast hooked his right to the jaw, Nelson countering with a left hook to the hody. Wolgast slowed up perceptibly and the crowd yelled "fight, fight." The round ended tamely.

Round 25.

Round 25. Reund 25.

Nelson drove his man against the ropes, but his swings were badly directed. They exchanged savage lefts to the face and Noison crossed his right to the jaw. Wolgast set his backers chearing by scoring twice on the jaw with hard right swings. Soon thereafter he duplicated this performance, but Nelson never wavered. However, he joited the champion four times with right swings to the jaw and then peppered him with half a dozen straight lefts to the

Round 26.

Round 27.

Wolgast changed his tactics at the start of this round. He rushed in close and took the fishting to the Dane Fighting shoulder to shoulder they whanged away at each other, each landing repeatedly on the face. Nelson's left eye was almost entirely closed at this stage. Wolgast clipped Nelson solidly on the jaw with his right and the spectators cheered luxily. Wolgast closed in and played for the Dane's body, but his efforts were blocked and Nelson broke it up with a stinging right to the face. It was Wolgast's round.

Round 28.

Nelson came up with his left cheek swollen all out of proportion. They fought at a hot pace, locked in each other's embrace, and were cautioned by the referee. Breaking, Wolgast swung twice-with right on Nelson's sore face and at close range swung left and right to Nelson's mouth, starting the blood. The fighters slowed up considerably and often fought to a clinch. Nelson went to his corner in a trot. No damage.

Round 29.

Round 30. As the men came up for this round Noison's left eye was completely closed. The men roughed it, Nelson hitting rather low. The erowd yelled its disapproval. At close quarters, Wolgast drove right and left repeatedly in the stomach and Nelson covered. Nelson then swung a terrific right to the jaw and missed two similar blows. Wolgast swung a right to the jaw and the champion broke ground for an instant. The men glared at each other and Nelson ended the round with a right-hand smash to the chin. It was a very tame round.

Round 31.

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Wolgast smiled and talked almost cease-lessly during the minute's rest. Nelson trotted to the center of the ring and Wolgast landed several short-arm joits on the stomach, following them with a right swing to the chin. Nelson fought more carefully and seemed to be husbanding his strength. Don't make me laugh." rotorted Wolgast to an injunction that came from his munager. Then he swing a hard right to the sore cheek, after which both rested in a clinch. Breaking, Wolgast swing twice with his right on the jaw and he danced away as the Dane rushed after him. Wolgast had the advantage of the round.

Round 32. Bound 32.

Hound 32.

The men came up slowly and immediately closed in, volleying at each others' stomachs with Wolgast landing frequently. Wolgast landed weakly several times with left jabs, to which Nelson paid little attention. The blows of both men had by this time lost much of their earlier force and seldom was a telling punch landed. Suddenly Wolgast swung with his right, catching Nelson flush on the mouth, and immediately a stream of blood flowed from that organ. Nelson presented a sorry picture as the blood covered him from head to foot. The round ended in Wolgast's favor. He no longer feared to mix it with the champion, and appeared to gain confidence as the battle progressed.

Round 33. Bound 33.

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In a clinch, Wolgast drove three rights on the stomach and with his left peppored away at Nelson's sore eye. Wolgast then swung two rights to the same place and Nelson was half blinded. His blows were wild and he found it difficult to locase the Milwaukee lad. They mixed it, and Wolgast planted two hard rights full tilt in the stomach, and Nelson clinched. Nelson could see with one eye only, the other being out of commission. It was all Wolgast's round. Nelson's efforts to land were feeble in this round.

Round 34.

Both came up quickly and had to be pried from a clinch. Bets were offered at evens at this stage with no Nelson money in sight. Wolgast peppered the Battler's sore face and varied this with right and left short-arm rips to the stomach. Nelson segmed to be entirely at sea, figuratively. He scomed to have lost all his vim and seidom made any determined effort to land. The men closed in and Wolgast started the blood spouting from the champlon's mouth with two wall-directed joins Wolgast's round.

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Round 35.

Nelson surely was a sight as he came to the center of the ring. All life seemed to have gone out of him, and, although he forced matters, all his efforts were devoted to stopping the blows of his younger adversary. Wolgast started his arms going in whirlwind fashion, landing without return on the Dane's stomach. Wolgast staggered the champion with a terrific left swing to the jaw and Nelson appeared to be going to pieces gradually. It seemed as if all his vitality had fied. Wolgast smashed with his right and had the champion groggy from a succession of rights and left to the jaw. The bell rang in the first of time, saving the champion from almost certain defeat.

Round 36.

Nelson came up weak. His indomitable ighting spirit showed itself to the very ast, for he waded in, but could not see Wolgast. The latter danced around Nelson Wolgast. The latter danced around Nelson like a jumping-jack, all the white sending in punch after punch. Nelson almost tottered into a clinch, but Weigast fought wartly and took no chances of the Battler stailing. Wolgast played for body and head atternately, but his blows were not strong enough for a kneckout. Nelson almost fell into his chair as the round ended. Meanwhile Wolgast kept up a constant exhibition of repartee with the spectators, who yelled "new champion" at him.

Round 37.

Wolgast took no chances, apparently of the opinion that the champion was faking weakness. Wolgast jarred Nelson with three right punches to the jaw and Nelson could hardly come back. They met in midring with Nelson swinging like a babe and Wolgast landing with good and, clean punches. Nelson's ability to stem the tide was a wonderful exhibition. Wolgast almost sent the champion through the ropes with a right smash to the jaw. Nelson tottered about the ring helplessly and Wolgast sent in smash upon smash and the bell rang, saving Nelson from a knockout. It looks like Nelson's last stand.

Round 38.

Nelson was a pitiful sight as he staggered to the center of the ring. Wolgast appeared to be in no hurry to complete his work. Bobinson at this stage entered to throw up the aponge, but the other Nelson seconds took the sponge from him and threw it in the bucket. Nelson, to all intents and purposes, was a beaten man, and it required the use of all his senses to stave off or prolong inevitable defeat. Both men were covered from head to foot from the Dane's blood and the arena soon became a shamble. Wolgast peppered away at the disintegrating champion, the crowd yelling liself hourse for the Milwaukeean to finish his man and end the agony. Betting 2 to 1 in favor of Wolgast.

Round 39. Round 38.

Round 29.

Round 39.

Wolgast appeared loath to put in the finishing punch. He jabbed incessantly at the Battler's anatomy and again the blood flowed in a stream. Nelson tried to make a fast rally, but it was only for a fleeting moment, and he again quickly subsided, and scarcely could hold his hands up. Wolgast almost sent Nelson to the floor, landing blow after blow on the defenseless champion's face. Ring followers stated that never had they seen such an exhibition of gameness as displayed by Nelson. Referes Smith said he would stop the fight in the next round if Nelson's seconds did not. Round 40.

Wolgast backed away, loking for an opening for a final blow. He smashed the beaten champion flush on the jaw with a mighty right, putting all his remaining strength in the blow. Nelson tottered and was on the point of collapse when Referee Eddle Smith stopped the fight and gave the verdlet to Wolgast. Nelson tried to shake the hand of his conqueror, but was so work

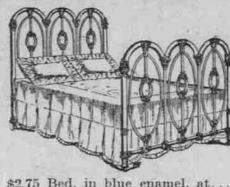
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eree to count him out, but threw up the sponge as the fallen fighter straightened his limbs and rolled on his back five seconds after he had fallen. Conley So Happy, He Danced. Conley danced to his corner, confident Attell could not set up and that he had won the bantamweight championship and the McCarey diamond belt that goes with it.

Attell never seemed to be able to break through Conley's defense. When they mixed it, he was always the aggressor, but nearly always got the worst of the exchange. Attell perceptibly weakened in the 33d round when Conley landed a terrific drive with his right under the heart, and he was going down hill from that point to the fails.

Nordyke Signs With Spokane.

but rather to the fact that Conley puzzled him with his defense and was able to withstand a lot of fearful punishment.

SEMI-FINALS DRAWING NEAR

California Man Plays Well in Indoor Tennis Match. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The field in both singles and doubles of the Na

tional indoor lawn tennis champion ship was drawn today to the round before the semi-finals. R. A. Holden, Jr., Yale, a Western champion of Chicago, won in the up her half of the singles, defeating the

old Harvard captain, B. S. Prentice

W H. Hall bracketed with him defeated T. E. Roberts, 6-2 6-T. W. C. Grant, ex-champion, coupled with R. D. Richey, beat H. A. Plummer, ex-Yale champion, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. In the lower half C. H. Gardner, Californian, played cleverly, defeating in turn A. S. Cragin, 6-2, 6-1, and L. H. Fitch, 6-2, 6-1.

J. S. Cushman defeated M. S. Charles, 6-1, 6-3, and for the lowest bracket G. F. Touchard defeated W. B. Cragin, Jr., champion, 6-2, 9-7.

The best matches of the doubles were those in which E. M. Phillipps and E. F. Lee defeated the Philadelphia pair, A. L. Hoskins and E. M. Sheppard, 6-1, 6-2.

JOE CARROLL TO BOX HERE

Oregon Athletic Club Plans Fast Bout With Coulon Go.

As a preliminary to the Coulon-Carroll match, to be presented by the
Oregon Athletic Club during the early
part of March, arrangements are being
made for a bout between Joe Carroll,
Jimmie's brother, and either Frankle
Edwards, Frankle Smith, Norvell, Lew
Parry or Auton Lagray Perry or Anton LaGray.
Joe Carroll will be here tomorrow or next day to begin training his brother for the 10-round exhibition

with Coulon. Joe weighs 133 pounds, and is in a class by himself. Lew Perry trained Wolgast for the Nelson fight. Nelson fight.

Anton LaGray is young, but is considered one of the comers. He has been acting as Joe Gans' sparring partner and this swarthy gentleman said that point to the finish.

In the 37th Conley fought him to the ropes and in the mix-up Attell turned his back on Couley and started to run. Conley was onto him like a flash and the gong saved Attell from a knockout at this juncture. recently he thought LaGray was in line for the world's championship in the

Weather Delays Hunt Club Chase.

The Portland Hunt Club's Washing, Attell started the 42d round with his usual rush, but slipped and fell on all oned on account of inclement weather. The event will be pulled off some time then staggered him with a series of lefts and rights.

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then staggered him with a series of lefts and rights. As he came away from a clinch Attell was dazed by jabs to his face and turned Boston Man Wins Championship.

BOSTON, Feb. 22 .- Quincy A. Shaw, over.

Attell's friends said after the fight that he was not trained as thoroughly as he might have been, but they did not at-

McCredie and Team to Open Season Next Sunday.

TRAINING CAMP IS IDEAL

Roster of 30 Players Expected to Report by Saturday at California Quarters--Game Schedule Most

Complete of Any Club.

Manager Walter McCredie, Captain Perle Casey and the advance guard of the Portland baseball squad left on the Southern Pacifi,c train at 1:38 this

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first exhibition game of the season next | great preparations for this game Sunday with the Santa Maria club as the opposing nine.

The scene of the Portland team's early practice lies in the foothills off the opposing nine.
With McCredie and Casey last night With McCredie and Casey last night were Jesse Garrett, Charles Armbruster, Howard Guyn, Frank Turk and Al Lodell, making a total of seven players sure of being on hand next Sunday, though Manager McCredie has been assured by a number of the others that they will be at Santa Maria to greet him on his arrival. The latter are Tom Seaton, Charley Hartman, B. E. Kratzaborg, Buddy Ryan and "Deacon"

Kratzaborg, Buddy Ryan and "Deacon" Wright, all of whom are either in Cali-fornia at present or are on their way there.

Perrine On Way Now.

"Nig" Perrine took up his ticket in the East yesterday and should now be on the way to the Southern clime where the Pacific Coast League clubs, as well as the Chicago White Sox, will soon be in action. The schedule of the games arranged by Walter McCredie thus far follows:

February 27, 28, March 2, 4 and 6 with Santa Maria club. March 14 with White Sox (Chicago Amer-lean League (sam) at Santa Maria. March 15 with White Sox at San Luis Oblana March 16 with White Sox at Salinas.
March 17 with San Jose (State League)
t San Jose.
March 18 with San Jose at San Jose.
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March 19 with San Jose at San Jose.
March 20 with Modesto at Modesto.
March 21 with Madera at Madera.
March 22 with Newman at Newman.
March 24, 25, 26 and 27 with Fresno at
resno.

Fresno.

March 28 with Santa Clara College at Santa Clara.

March 29 opens season with San Francisco.

The above list of the ante-season

in 1903, and in the judgment of Fielder A. Jones, ex-manager of the Chicago-American League Team, it should prove a most beneficial trip to the Portland Club. Coast League since its organization

The roster of the Portland Baseball Club for the coming season includes 30 ball-tossers who are expected to report to the tall manager at Santa Maria in the next few days.

Roster of Club Made Public.

Catchers-Charles Armbruster, Gus. Fisher ratchers—Charles Armbruster, Gus. Figher and Tom Murray.
Pitchers—William Steen, Jease Garrett, loward Guyn, Tom Seaton, William Wright, harles Hartman, B. E. Kratzaborg, Philosie, John Garber, E. Krapp, F. Fyfe and lerit Hall.
First base—Al Lodeit, William Rapps and learner Ort.

First hase Al Louen, Markey (capitain)
George Ort
Second buse—Peyle Casey (capitain)
Shortstop—Ivan Oison, Nig Perrine,
Third buse—Joe Smith Miles A. Netzel,
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Third buse—Walter McCredie, Billy Speas
and Buddy Ryan.

All of these players have been sent transportation and ordered to report at Santa Maria not later than March 1. and all have been requested to be or hand before February 27, the first

practice game of the season. All Ready for First Game.

Manager McCredle is confident that the majority of the boys will be on hand as ordered. At any rate he has been asured of enough players to play morning for Santa Maria, Cal., where the first practice game next Sunday, they will arrive Saturday to play the and the Santa Maria sports are making

> the Pacific Ocean between the cities of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara, and in the opinion of Manager McCredie it is the most ideal spot for a training Santa Maria is one of the richest of the smaller California communities, for it is the center of one of the famous oil belts of the state, and the residents

VALLEY LEAGUE ORGANIZED Cottage Grove, Springfield and Eugene Will Play Baseball.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 22-(Special.)-The Willamette Valley Baseball League was formally organized at a meeting was formally organized at a meeting held here, which was attended by representatives from Cottage Grove. Springfield and Eugene. Senator I. H. Bingham, of this city, was elected president; J. J. McCormack. of Eugene, vice-president, and J. H. Wallace, of Cottage Grove, secretary-treasurer. Committees were appointed to arrange a schedule of games.

The league season will onen with a The league season will open with a game on April 17, and will close about the middle of July.

Miss Sutton Defeats Champion.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 22.-Miss May Sutton, world's champion, this af-ternoon easily defeated Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the American champion, in two straight sets in the Southern Call fornia tournament finais, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Hotchkiss could do nothing with Miss