# SMITHSON PASSES BUCK'TOJACK KING

Athlete Denies He Ever Made "Confession" Attacking Dan Kelly's Record.

Bathhouse Proprietor Sent Missive to Sullivan, He Declares-King, in Heated Reply, Asserts Plot to Discredit.

Forrest C. Smithson, world's cham-sion hurdler, furnished a real cardiac thriller last night, when in a signed statement he absolutely repudiated an alleged "guilty conscience" confession, charging that Dan Kelly's 109-yard world's record of 93-5 seconds, made in Spokane in June, 1906, was fraud-

Not only does the London Olympic high sticker deny responsibility for the affidavits of "fake" sent to Secretary Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union under date of September 2, 1911, but be adds hydrochloric to the hubbub by deserting that Jack King, a well-known Portland sportsman, is the author of

e missive. King, a well-known athletic trainer. for year's connected with Northwestern dubs, denies Smithson's charges in toto and further intimates a conspiracy between Smithson and Kelly to discredit him because of his activity in atempting to have the record disalved by the National amateur offi-

Prediction Not Remembered. "Jack King has always maintained that Kelly's record was a fake," says Smithson in his latest bulletin. "He says he predicted a world's record to me five days before the meet and has since consistently declared that he had the proofs locked up in his safe. I don't remember his telling me this, how-

When I came to Portland a fortnight ago, after winning the high hur-die race at the Astoria Coast champ-tonship meet. King called me aside and asked me to draft a letter to Sullivan, premising then that he would reveal his proofs. King thereupon sat down in his bath establishment and dictated

the alleged 'confession' that was sent to Secretary Sullivan on September 2. "One week later to the day I found my letter prominently displayed in a local newspaper," added the ex-Muit-nomah athlete. "Accordingly I went to King yesterday and demanded that he produce the proofs, so that I wouldn't be the goat. But he refused to divulge anything. Therefore I want to say to the public that I am 'in wrong' on this affair and that I apologize to the officials of the meet upon whom any onus may fall as a result of King's letter, sent out under my signature."

King Retorts Hotly. When Smithson's allegations were conveyed to King, the latter exploded with a noise like an epoch-making in-

with a noise like an epoch-making intarnational misunderstanding.

"Smithson came to my office and volunteered to make this confession," declared King. "I told him I had made
no public atacks on Dan Kelly's
record after it was officially recognized in 1907, and left the shop. I returned later on and found Spitthson
there with this letter, so sat down and
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Vancouv turned later on and found synthson there with this letter, so sat down and spratched off a copy which was later typewritten for my own reference file. "I don't know what to think of this latest flank attack, but somebody is trying to discredit me. I had a row with some of the wrestling officials of the Multinomah Athletic Club two years ago and it may have something to do with it. Either that or Kelly and Smithson are working in cahoots. Secretary Sullivan wrote me in August asking me if I could furnish him with proofs of the fraudulent record, but I proofs of the fraudulent record, but I did not even reply to the communication, so you can see how little I care

"They had better not step on my toes much more, though," added the former famous professional footracer threat-eningly, "for I may surprise them all if things come to a showdown."

Dunne Takes Hand. T. Morris Dunne, secretary-treasurer the Pacific Northwest Association, d one of the vice-presidents of the sateur Athletic Union, was also ked for a statement last night. "Four timekeepers made affidavits at a time that the watches were right

the time that the watches were right and the record bona fide," declared Mr. Dunne. "The track was surveyed and found correct and, as no proof of any faking was advanced, the record was allowed. Neither the Multnomah Club nor the Pacific Northwest Association or the Amateur Athletic Union indorses 'phoney' work in athletics and personally I would go down the line to have the record knocked out if I

had any information of a conspiracy." Edgar Frank, a prominent official of the Multnomah Club, who was a field ige at the 1906 meet in Spokane, said last right that the record was un-doubtedly correct.
"Smithson's letter says that I was

"Smithson's letter says that I was one of the officials measuring the track and that I discovered that the 100-yard course was short and quit in a hun," volunteered Mr. Frank. "This is not true and Smithson informs me he tried to get King to cut that part out of the letter when he dictated it. I was a field judge and had nothing to do with track events."

# FANS CRITICISE M'CREDIE

Letting Koestner Pitch 24 Innings May Hurt Pennant Chances.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The sensational 24-inning 1-to-1 tie game at Sacramento Sunday was ment. McCredie was taken to task for permitting Koestner to go the limit. Kpestner will hardly be right again for a week or more, and the strenuous pitching may affect his pitching for the rest of the season.

If McCredie had divided up the pitch-

ing, even at the cost of losing the game, he would not have taken a chance of injuring one of his reliable hitlers. O'Rourke had nothing to gain and he was justified in leaving in the marvelously improved Fitzgerald, say the fans.

GOLF CADDY WINS \$300 PRIZE

### "Peanuts" Espinoza Surprises Del Monte Golfers by His Playing.

DEL MONTE Cal, Sept. 11.—(Spe-

times. This was, however, his first tournament, and it is safe to say that all the good wishes of the entire golfing contingent are with him.

The match was interesting in many ways. Among its good points was the long drive made by Barnes from the third tee. He drove 350 yards with an uphill run for the last 100 yards. His driving throughout the contest was remarkable, but he more than once fell markabble, but he more than once fell down on his putting. "Peanuts" also startled the spectators

when he drove into a tree and without a second's hesitation climbed the tree and played off from there. Barnes played too hasty a game and probably owes the loss of the tournament to this

fact.
Espinoza, as winner of first prize, gets \$280, and Jim Barnes, runner up, \$200; George Smith and Jim Smith, semi-finalists, each \$100.

HE'S MADE 'GOAT,' HE SAYS WIRES TAKEN FROM TRACK PETTIGREW DRIVES HOMER

Fight on Poolrooms at Montreal Delays Race Returns.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—Close finishes marked two of the races on today's card at the Blue Bonnet track. It was impossible today to send out any re-turns from the track.

The fight between the poolroom interests and the racing club still con-tinues and all wires have been removed from the course.

GAMES WITH HOOLIGANS THIS WEEK VITAL TO BEAVERS.

On McCredie's Pitching Corps Much Depends, and Fans Anxiously Await Gong for Slaughter.

BY. W. J. PETRAIN.

The crucial series of the Pacific Coast
League pennant race will open at S
o'clock this afternoon at Recreation
Park, and Happicus Hogan and his
league-leading Vernon Hooliguns will
be the opening contenders in the Beavers' final home stand of three weeks'
duration.

It is up to the Beavers to beat the
Vernon team decisively this week, for
an even broak, or a marginal decision

Vernon team decisively this week, for an even break, or a marginal decision on the series of seven games, will not materially increase the Portland team's standing, for the Hooligans have a lead of practically three full games.

Hogan's crowd has not lost a series since the Oaks handed them four reversals in seven games at Los Angeles several weeks ago, and of late the Hogan tribe has had the exultant habit of beating the opposing club to a frazzle, which has shot the Villagers into first place by a handy margin, for into first place by a handy margin, for the best the Beavers could do was to land successfully a little better than even on the recent trip away from home.

The heavy-hitting Vernon club's ad-

vent means that the coming series here will depend entirely upon McCredle's pitching corps, and of late that body of men has performed quite efficiently. Seaton, Steen, Koestner, Henderson and Harkness will be expected to do their share toward lowering the colors of the striped invaders, and big crowds undoubtedly will be on hand all week

to watch the slaughter.

Hogan enjoys widespread popularity in Portland, and, while most of the Portland fane are desirous of seeing portiand fans are desirous of seeing the Beavers repeat, it is a eafe bet that if "Hap" hooks enough of the early-week games to indicate a likelihood of him taking the series, the Portland fans will flock to his standard and root for him to win, as Vernon triumphs this week will mean nothing short of

series, for the Beavers seem to have previous encounters.

How Series Went.

The first time the clubs hooked up was at Los Angeles, the second week of the season, and on that occasion the Portland team broke even on six of the seven games, the odd contest being the Sunday morning the game played at

The Hooligans visited Portland twice, and the first time Portland took three of five games played, the other being postponed on account of rain, and this game will be played off here in a double-heafer next Sunday. The next appearance of Vernon here was a signal for the Beavers to hook four of the for the Beavers to hook four of the six games, Roy Castleton winning the two games taken that week by Vernon, Hogan likely will open against the Beavers with either Roy Castleton or Harry Stewart, for both of these twirl-ers have been effective against Port-land, and the astute leader of the Ver-

non team will be anxious to shook the first game. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock, and Ed Finney will be the regular Coast League umpire in charge, as the schedule of this official brings him to Portland for this

# Marshall Ahead in Chess.

CARLSBAD, Sept. 11 .- In the 16th round of the international chess tournament, Succhfing lost to Marshall. The records stand to date: Teichmann, Rotlewi 11½ each; Schlechter 11, Alechine 3½, Marshall, Rubenstein 3 each, Cohn, Loewenfisch, Perlis, Spielman, Suechting, Vidmar 8½ each, Duras, Leonhardt 8 each, Niemsowitsch 5½.

Burn, Salwe, Chages, Kostik, Tata. Burn, Salwe, Chages, Kostik, Tata-kower 7 each, Chotirmirski 6½, Alapin, Fahrni, Jaffi, Johner 5½ each, Rabin-

# BASEBALL IN EPITOME

Six Lengues at a Glauce.

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Yesterday's Results.
Pacific Coast League—No games sched-

uled.
Northwestern League—Portiand 7. Seattle
0; Vancouver 8, Tacomy 5; Victoria-Spokane
game postponed, latter having failed to ar-American League—Philadelphia 12, New Fa 5; Chicago 7, St. Louis 6; Washington Boston 1; Cleveland and Detroit not aduled DEL MONTE. Cal. Sept. 11.—(Special and Delta Del

Four Little Hits All Seattle Can Make Off Clever Roadster Hurler.

Mensor's Sensational Fielding of Near Hit Is Feature of Game. Nicks Score Seven Runs on Errors and Hard Clouting.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Garrett pitched rings around Zackert this afternoon and Portland won hands down by a score of 7 to 0.

Of the four hits credited to Ssattle, only one was clean, that by Zackert in the eighth. He was first up but got the forther then second. Seaton's In the eighth. He was first up but got no farther than second. Seaton's grounder close to second looked like a hit, but Mensor made a phenomenal play and it was about a tle at first. In the fourth Harris beat out a ball that took a bad bound. Bues threw high and this let Harris go on to second. He scored on an infield out and long fiv.

long fly. Hits by Harris and Williams, a passed ball and a hit by pitcher gave Portland two in the sixth. Pettigrew hit for a homer in the seventh, the only

one of the game.

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SUMMARY. Runs—Harris (2). Pettigrew, Mensor, Moore, Coltrin, Stovall, Home run—Pettigrew. Sacrifice files—Speas, Williams. Stolen bases—Leard, Mensor. Struck out—By Zackert 4, Garrett 4. Bases on balls—Off Zackert 5, off Garrett 1.5 Wild pitch—Zackert. Hit by pitched ball—Stovall, by Zackert, Leard, by Garrett. Double play—Bues to Leard to Weed, Left on bases—Seattle 7, Portland 3, Umpire—Starkell.

VANCOUVER TIGHTENING GRIP

League Leaders Bunch Hits and De feat Tacoma Easily.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.—Vancouver defeated Tacoma today, 8 to 5. Vancouver bunched three hits in the second for three runs and again in the

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SUMMARY.

Buns—Bennett (2), Brashear, Friske, James (2), Cates, Lewis, Morse, Abbott, Guyn, Coleman, Lynch. Stolen base—Lynch. Sacrifice hit—Brashear, Two-base hits—Seibt, Frisk. Three-base bits—Morse, Scharnweber. Bases on balls—Off Engle 1, off Gordon 4. Struck out—By Engle 6, by Gordon 6. Double plays—Scharnweber to Brashear, Seibt to Coleman. Left on bases—Vancouver 3. Tacoma 4. Time—1:45.

# CUBS CLOSING UP GAP

CHICAGO NOW ONLY 13 POINTS BEHIND NEW YORK.

Athletics Increase Lead Over Tigers in American League, and White Sox Climb Notch Higher.

idleness and Cincinnati's defeat today.

Chicago gained three points over Pitts-burg, that team having no game scheduled. New York now leads Chi-cago by 18 points. The standing of 

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 7-2, St. Louis 6-0.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Chicago opened its final series on the local grounds by winning both games of a double-header from St. Louis, 7 to 6 and 2 to 0. In the first game the visitors came from the first game the visitors came from behind and scored four runs, winning handily. Callahan injured his leg slid-ing into a base and retired. Chicago hit the ball at opportune moments in the first and sixth innings. First game: R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Chicago . 7 11 2 St. Louis . 6 12 4 Batteries-Walsh, Hovlik, Scott and Block; Nelson, Lake and Clarke.

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chleago .. 2 6 1|St Louis .. 0 6 2 (Called after seventh, darkness) Batteries-Hovlik and Block; Hawk

Philadelphia 12, New York 5. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Philadelphia decisively defeated New York today. Vaughn was driven from the mound in the second inning and Quinn proved

a poor substitute. He did his share of the batting, however, for in the fourth he put the ball over the left field fence for a home run, and made two other hits in three times at bat.

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Philadel. 12 17 0 New York. 5 10 0
Batteries — Bender and Thomas;
Vaughn, Quinn and Blair.

Washington 7, Boston 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. — Walter Johnson was a puzzle to Boston after the first inning and Washington won easily. Bushelman pitched wildly in the first inning. It was his first game with Boston. A muddy field and a slippery ball explain the errors. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. Washing. 7 6 1 Boston ... .. 1 6 4 Batteries-Johnson and Street; Bush-elman and Williams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 .- Chicago de feated Cincinnati today in a pitcher's battle. Cincinnati could do nothing with Ruelbach, while Fromme kept the hits well scattered. Boyd, a recruit from Iowa, pitched the final inning for Cincinnati and retired Chicago on seven pitched balls. The timely hitting of Schulte and Sheckard featured. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago ... 2 8 0 Cincinnati. 0 5 0 Batteries—Ruelbach and Needham; Fromme, Boyd and McLean, Clarke.

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Brook-iyn lost the opening game of the se-ries with Philadelphia. Both pitchers kept the hits scattered except in one inning. In the eighth Philadelphia scored the winning runs on singles by Knabe, Paskert and Beck and Lobert's sacrifice hit. Brooklyn escaped a shut-out in the ninth when Hummell scored on his single, Coulson's double and an

Brooklyn. 1 8 0 Philadel... 8 Batteries-Schardt and Erwin; Curtis and Carter. Umpires-Klem and

OFFICIAL NOT INTERFERING IN WOLGAST-M'FARLAND FIGHT.

No Instructions Sent to Mayor of Milwaukee, but Any Action Is Left to Acting-Executive.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 11 .-Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin, declared tonight he would not interfere in any way with plans for preventing or permitting the Wolgast-McFarland fight next Friday night. He was not in possession of information sufficient,

he said, to enable him to act.
"I left no instructions with the Mayor of Milwaukee, as has been reported,"
Governor McGovern added, "and I am unable today at long range to say whether the exhibition will be a boxing match or a prizefight. Under the laws of Wisconsin, a boxing match is not objectionable, but prizefighting is pro-

All I know about this matter is what All I know about this matter is what I have read in the newspapers and the accounts have been so conflicting that I should not wish to pass judgment on these reports alone. Therefore I shall have to leave the question to be decided by the local authorities and Acting Governor Morris, should be see it to investigate it." fit to investigate it."

District Attorney Scabel, of Milwau-kee, maintains a prizefight and not a boxing exhibition is intended. Tomorrow another effort will be made to show the District Attorney that the bout is within the law. Acting Gov-ernor Morris also maintains the match

# **FANDOM AT RANDOM**

PACIFIC Coast League players who usually engage in Winter ball in California are to have strenuous opposition this season, judging from statements coming from Mohler, of the San Francisco Scals, Wolverton, of Oak-land, and Berry, of Los Angeles. The promoters are going right ahead despite the warnings, but refuse to name any players who have yet been signed.

"The Northwestern League," said Walter McCredle in San Francisco the other day, "reminds me of a bunch of pigs, all trying to get to the feed stall first."

Stinson, outfielder on the Vernon club, libels "Bugs" Raymond, the famous firewater king, to Abe Kemp, of the San Francisco Bulletin, as follows: "It happened when the Giants were traing in Texas. Raymond had taken the pledge, but the only way that McGraw could keep him from breaking it was to deprive the insect of his money. "Bugs" wandered around, lost without any money in his necket, and all the "Bugs" wandered around, lost without any money in his pocket, and all the time his thirst for the beverage was increasing. One day "Bugs" stalked into the restaurant where the players were eating and he espied a shining sliver piece on the table—a tip that one of the liayers had left. "Bugs" thought quickly. He seized the coin and was out of the door and in a saloon in five minutes.

"Raymond, by the way, is on the suspended list of the New York Club. The bug recently pitched a game in a small mining town and over a dispute of 50 cents the rube had two ribs smashed in." New York lost three points by her

The McCredies are contemplating the The McCredies are contemplating the installation of a huge electric scoreboard in the new ball park to be built at Vaughn and Twenty-fourth, before the opening of the 1812 season. This board will show numbers corresponding with numbers designating the players in the scoresheets. They are quite contemplating with major leagues. generally in use in the major leagues.

Terry McKune will be forced to re-port to Seattle next Spring if he wishes port to Seattle next spring it he wisnes to play ball, according to the terms of his reinstatement in the Coast League this year. Dugdale will prob-ably try to trade the speady infielder to some other club, as Terry has no sincere liking for the Sound village.

Hosp, of the Vernon team, has been suffering with a bruised finger. The other day before the game he meandered to the clubhouse to have Trainer Carroll bandage the injured digit. When the bell rang for practice, Hosp rushed to the infield and then discovered that the bandage had been placed on the wrong finger. wrong finger.

When Roy Hitt was batted from the box last Wednesday in the South, he donned his street attire and repaired donned his street attire and repaired to the "boone cage" under the stand to watch the rest of the game. "Where is your liquor check?" demanded an attendant. Hitt assured him he had none but that he was a player. "Don't go with me," said the officious guard. In the melee that followed Hitt severe-

# SEEN IN RACE MEE

Opening Day of State Fair Harness Events See Some Pretty Stepping.

### BLANCHE SHOWS METTLE

Favorite Little Bay Mare of Lou Childs Succeeds in Taking Straight Heats in 2:12 Pace, Capital City Purse - Summary of Affair.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)— Close finishes and good time on a fast track were features of the opening day of the State Fair race meet today.

Blanche, favorite little bay mare of
Lou Childs, succeeded in taking
straight heats in the 2:12 pace, Capital City purse. Fretty stepping with some exciting going against Aerolite, another favorite, gave Blanche all the best of it with the crowd early in the race. Blanche is a new horse here, while Aerolite has been one of the captal best for a number of seasons and while Aerolite has been one of the cap-ital bets for a number of seasons and the sensational going of the little mare caused the crowd to rave over her three straight wins in the heats. The only split heats of the day came in the 2:25 trot, when Phyllis Wynn succeeded in nosing out for first money

succeeded in nosing out for first money, after Nada had given her the time of her life. Nada looked like no chance in the first heat, when she broke several times and dropped to ninth position. From that on it was a real race. Nada nosed Phyllis Wynn for every step of the distance in the second heat In the third heat, Downing sent his Phyllis Wynn too strong in the early quarters, and she fell back at the halfmlie post, Nada shooting by her like a rocket. At the stretch, however, it was a nose-and-nose finish. Phyllis Wynn broke in the last few lengths and Nada went under the wire by a

Ella Belle (Madden) found no difficuity in taking two heats in the two-year-old futurity and ended that race in a hurry. Good material is seen in the little ones and Elia Belle is fig-

	ured as a strong comer.	The	sui	m-
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BOOKMAKERS IN IDAHO BUSY Over \$35,000 Handled in Big Race

ozo (Hogoboom) abe H. (Woodcock) Time, 2:18%, 2:15, 2:15, 2:16%.

The Lake City track had its inception with W. W. Finn, who came here from Sait Lake City early last April, interesting M. D. Wright, A. V. Chamberlain, F. S. Sander of Coeur d'Alene, and E. S. Shelton, of Spokane, in the project. Upon the return of Frank W. Smith from California he joined the Smith from California he joined the Smith from California he joined the promoting staff, the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association was organized, and, about April 20, work was started on the plant. Seven high-class stakes, ranging from the \$1000 inaugural on opening day to the \$2000 Lake City derby will be offered during the racing, which, together with the overnight handleaps and \$300 selling stakes, will bring the total list of purse money up to \$37,000, the largest sum ever offered in the Northwest. Summary:

to \$\$7,000, the largest sum ever offered in the Northwest. Summary:

First race, mile, selling—Banorelli (Hopkins) won, The Monk (Kaderis) second, Dutch Rock (Keegh) third; time, 1:41.

Second race, five furiongs, purse—Lady Rankin (Kirchbaum) first, Ymir (A. Walsh) second, Gimli (Riddie) hird; time, 1:01 1-5.

Third race, six furiongs, selling—Cleopatra (Riddie) won, Jessupburn (McDowell) second, Bellsnicker (French) third; time, 1:13 3-5.

Fourth race, six furiongs, haugural selling stake, \$1000—Elinabeth Harwood (Forsyth) won, Pride of Lismore (Riddie) second, Dr. Dougherty (Boland) third; time, 1:13 2-5.

Fifth race, seven furiongs, selling—Muff won, Jim Cafferata second, Beatrice Soule third; time, 1:27 4-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixtsenth miles—Whidden won, Edwin T. Fryer second, Sir Angus third; time, 1:47 2-5.

BILLY BURKE BREAKS RECORD

World's Fastest Heats Run in Grand Circuit Races at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Recordsmashing marked the first day's races at the New York State Fair, the 10th regular grand circuit meeting of the season, today.

Billy Burke and Spanish Queen, forced to the utmost by the European marvel, Willy, trotted the fastest three heats the world has ever seen in the \$2000 Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:07 trotters, which was won by Billy Burke. The time was 2:04%. by Billy Burke. The time was 2:04 14, 2:04 14 and 2:04 14. Results:

The Conway 2:18 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$2000—Branham Baughman won in straight hears. Best time, 2:05%. Longworth B second, Game Maid third.
2:12 class trotting, 3 in 5, purse \$1200—Derothy Hansborough won in straight heats. Best time, 2:08%. Baden second, Wilmering third. third.

The Chamber of Commerce stake, 2:07 trotting, 2 in 3, purse \$2000—Billy Burke won second and third heats and race. Best time, 2:04%. Spanish Queen won first heat; time, 2:04%. Dudle Archdale third,

BARRY SCULLING CHAMPION

Englishman Retains Title by Defeating Australian Challenger.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Earnest Barry, the champion sculler of England, retained his title this afternoon in a match with W. H. Fogwell, the New Zealand champion, rowed over the championship course from Putnam to Mortlake. A purse of \$2000 accompanies the title.

The New Zealander held the lead for half the distance, when Barry forged half the distance, when Barry forged to the front and won easily by three and a half lengths. The winner's time was 22 minutes 14 seconds.

In the melee that followed Hitt severely wrenched his salary arm.

The world's longest canal lock is being built at St. Mary's Falla, Mich. It is to be 80 feet wide and 1850 feet long.

The United States imports annually 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds of camphor, says a Florida exchange. During the last 12 months the price has ranged from 50 cents to \$1.17 a pound.

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**NEW PITCHERS NUMBER 11** 

Portland Ball Tossers Bought and Drafted Will Have to Hustle to Make Good Against Array of Talent Corralled.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Buddy Ryan, Bill Steen, Peckin-paugh, Kuhn and Bobby Coltrin, Fortland players who are to report to the Cleveland Americans next Spring, will have plenty of competition for cubby-holes in the Naps' granary. President Somers, of Cleveland, has 56 men on the roster, which must be pruned down to 25 before the 1912 playing season is fairly well started. In the outfield Buddy Ryan must

battle against a field of four holdovers, Jackson, Graney, Birmingham and Butcher, and seven recruits. A recent issue of the St. Louis Sporting News carried a flaming photograph of Ryan, with the announcement that he was expected to be one of the marvels of the 1912 American League season. Classified, the present Cleveland rester reads like a revised city directory:

PITCHERS. Over \$35,000 Handled in Big Race

Meet at Cocur d'Alene City.

ATALAN, Idaho. Sept. 11.—Idaho's big six-day racing meet opened here today with an attendance estimated at 7000 persons. More than 400 horses are quartered at the course and others are expected. The bookmakers today are estimated to have handled upwards of \$35,000.

The Lake City track had its inception with W. W. Finn, who came here to the course and the set a

CATCHERS.

Holdovers—Ffsher, Smith, Easterly,
Purchased—Adams (Memphis, Southern
League), O'Neill (Worcester, New England
League), Whaling (Seattle, Northwestern
League), Howley (Utica, New York State
League), Konnick (Dayton, Central League),
Drafted—Kuhn (Portland, Pacific Coast
League).

Holdover-Stovall, Purchased-Hobshorst (Toledo, American Drafted-Cooke (Hastings, Nebraska State SECOND BASEMEN. SHORTSTOPS.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Purchased—Peckinpaugh (Partland, Pa-cific Coast League), Dobard (Dayton, Cen-tral League), Chapman (Davenport, Illinois-Iowa-Indiana League). Drafted—Justice (Fort Wayne, Central League). Cottrin (Portland Northwestern THIRD BASEMEN.

Holdovers—Turner, Mills.
Purchased—Manush (New Orleans, Southern League), Hendryx (Yazoo City, Cotton States League),
Drafted—Bunting (Worcester, New England League).

OUTFIELDERS.
Holdovers-Birmingham, Jackson, Graney. Butcher,
Purchased—Callahan, Barr, Doane (New Orleans, Southern League), Million (Vancouver, Northwestern League), Spencer (Dayton, Central League), Williams (Omaha, Western League), Ryan (Portland, Pacific Coast League),
Drafted—Hickey (Hartford, Connecticut League).

"Prixefighters' promenade" in Los Angeles is excitedly discussing the probable future of Joe Rivers, the Mex-ican marvel, who was defeated by Johnny Kilbane on Labor day. The con-sensus seems to be that the highlytouted feather championship aspirant will never "come back," although he is but 19 years old.

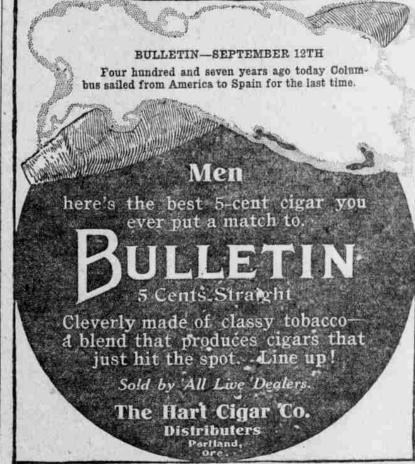
Joe Levy, it appears, was not able to keep close tab on his protege and the copper-colored boxer sacrificed a brilliant career and a fortune for red wine and the smiles of a bevy of De-lilahs. Two nights before the fight Joe indulged in a wild revel with a party of Mexican men and women and continued the frolicking until the very day of the bout. Too much liquor has always been the bugaboo of Mexican scrappers. It was so with Aurelia Herrera. The or-

dinery mitt-wielder might have the craving for the proverbial "wine, women and song" excitement, but would know better than to jeopardize himself immediately before a fight. That's where Francisco Madero's countrymen fall shy fall shy. For the first time this season Portland fans will see the double umpire system in working array. Recognizing the importance of the coming series with Vernon, President Graham has sent George Van Haltren northward with Umpire Finney and the two will handle the games starting this after-noon. Finney has been crippled up for several days and "Rip Van," who is an ex-Coast League arbiter, called them behind the plate in San Fran-

cisco last week, Finney looking after

Race Weather Good at Chehalls. CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 11 .- (Special.)—Track features tomorrow at the Southwest Washington Fair, which opened today, are the 2:35 pace for a purse of \$400, for which there are nine entries; five-eighths mile, five entries; seven-eighths mile, five entires. Weather conditions are favorable.

SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)
—Sheridan defeated McMinnville today, 8 to 1. Mitchell pitched shut-out
ball until the ninth, when he let down.
Foster twirled good ball for McMinnville. McBride, Sheridan's new catcher secured from Chehalis, made a hit with



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