RAIN STOPS GAME IN THIRD INNING

Portland Has Lead on Vernon When Downpour Sends Fans Homeward Bound.

CARSON INJURES THUMB

Hooligan Pitcher Injured Right Off Bat in First Appearance Here This Season-Brackenridge Does Honors Thereafter. *

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

With 3000 fans on hand, including members of the fair sex, all of whom ere denied admission to the park until 2:30 o'clock, the Beavers and the Hooligans tried to get in one of the two games daspite the elements, but the first two Vernon players had fanned out in the first hald of the another season third inning, Umpire Van Haltren called the game because of the rain, After a wait of a few minutes, and there seemed to be no likelihood of a let-up of the showers, Van Haltren aned the game off, and the fans filed through the tornstiles and were once more tendered rain-checks.

Vallant efforts on the part of the ground-keeper assisted by Juage Mo-Credie himself managed to get most of the water off the playing field and eral sprinkling of sawdust made the field in pretty fair shape for play when the game was started.

Al. Carson was sent on the bill for the Vernon team, while Tommy Seaton did the honors for Portland. Neither team scored in the first inning, and in the second the Vernon club filled up the bases on Seaton, but he closed them out without a score. In Portland's half. Artie Krueger opened with a hingle which was out of the reach of Burrell, and the big Dutchman was

Brackenridge was the Vernon twirler in this inning bedliuse Carson was hit on the thumb by a pitched hall and had to retire from the game, which marked his first appearance sere this season. Brackenridge then fanned both Sheehan and Peckin-paugh, but "Red" Kuhn came through with a corking single to left, on which Krueger accred the only run recorded during the short session which does

Catcher Kuhn, both of whom gave him the laugh at his discomfiture.

Roy Brashear came to the hat and took one healthy swing at the hall, which he missed, and the rain descended so hard that Van Haltren called the game. A wait of about five minutes resulted and there was no cessation of the steady downpour, which necessitated the calling of the same. By mutual agreement between By mutual agreement between and McCredie, Van Haltren

ade the announcement. Judge McCredle has a barometer at his home in Vanceuver, and he says today will be fine for baseball according to that instrument. If its prog-ing to that instrument. If its prog-nostication for the city across the Col-umbia holds good for Portland, two games will be played this afternoon. Brackenridge and Kilroy will prob-

COMMUTERS WALK OVER SEALS

Six Errors and Suter's Slump Contribute to Result.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—San Francisco made six hits and six errors in today's game and was defeated by Cakland 19 to 4. Suter blew up in the fourth and was replaced by Meikle after he had made a wild throw to first which landed Tiedemann at second on a sacrifice. Seven runs and six hits were secured from Meikle in four in-nings, and Noyes pitched the last chapter of the tragedy. In the fifth, Oakland made three runs on one hit. ANH.POAE | San Franci

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CONTEST LASTS 21 INNING

Game Between Los Angeles and Sac ramento Ends in Tie.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—For tled in a no-decision contest at Wash Ington Park today, darkness ending th

game. The score was 4 to 4.

"Spider" Baum, Sacramento's ston-gated twirfer, and Halls, the Angels' recruit, were the principals in a gruel-ling pitchers' contest. With both imling pitchers contest. With both im-proving as the same advanced, all rec-ords probably would have been broken

with four hits in the first inning, With four hits in the first limits, the Angeles to all appearances had the game won until the third, when Sacramento made two. In that inking the Angeles made one and this lead they maintained until the eighth, when Sacramento, with three drives, the the score. At no time thereafter did cause of rain.

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Los Angeles

WEAVER MAY STAY WITH SEALS

Sensational Youngster Likely to

Await Year Before Sox Tryout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15,-(Special.)-Buck Beaver, the sensational youngster who has done wonders with the Seals this season, may not be lost to the locals after all. The White Sox exercised their option on Weaver and instructed him to report in Chicago next Spring for a try-out, but Manager Long is figuring on getting Comiskey to let Weaver stick with the Seals for

"The boy really needs another year before tackling the tough game up in the big league," explained Long, "I think Weaver realizes it, too. He is ining weaver reasons 1, 100. He is inished enough now in the field, but at the bat and in teamwork he needs polishing. He has to learn to eliminate the wild awinging at bat and his other faults, and it is harder to eliminate those things in the big league than it is hard.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 3-2, Chicago 2-4.

not count as a game. Seaton fanned, ending the inning.

In Vernon' helf of the third, Seaton fanned both Kans and Patterson, and both of them took healthy swings at the ball. Patterson was so "sore" at fanning that he huried his bat into a puddle of water, spattering the wet stuff all over Umpire Van Haltren and Catcher Kuhn, both of whom gave him the laugh at his discomfuture.

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ened in the sixth inning, when a single by Sheckard, a triple by Tinker, and a home run by Zimmerman netted three runs and the game.

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Motor-Boat Races Postponed.

Races scheduled for Sunday afternoon on the Willamette by the Portland Motorboat club have been indefinitely postponed. Most of the boats which participated in the recent regatta at Astoria during the Centennial are so hadly damaged that they would not be able to compete by Sunday. Cus had able to compete by Sunday. Cups had been offered by the Spectator Publishing Company, Chansier, Lyen Company and the Michigan S Wheel Company. The Motorboat ners at Astoria, to take plans a reception for the Portland win

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	Yesterday's Results.

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OKLAHOMA "HOPE"

Pueblo Fireman Worsts Carl Morris in Terrific Bout of Ten Rounds.

BLOOD BESPATTERS RING

Colorado Fighter Shows Great Superiority Over Big Opponent in Struggle Before Fans in Madison Square Garden.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, fought a winning battle of ten terrific rounds tonight with Carl Morris, the gigantic heavyweight of Okla-homa. At the finish the Oklahoma man's face was battered to a pulp, while Flynn was unmarked, save for

As a possible "white hope" for championship class recognition. Morris is a failure. He had nearly 50 pounds in weight and five inches in height adweight and ave inches in neight ac-vantage over the Pueblo man, but falled to dare Flynn at any stage. Mor-ris really had only one round, the third, and in all the others Flynn was the master in ring work.

those things in the big league than it is here. I have written to Comisker, and hope that he will let Weaver stick here another season."

GIANTS MAINTAIN STANDING

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Chicago and Pittsburg Each Drop

Point in National League.

Chicago and Pittsburg Friday played their second double-header in two days and broke even. Each dropped a point in the National League pennant race standing, giving New York a 23 point advantage over Chicago and leaving Pittsburg 21 points behind Chicago. The last inter-sectional series of the season starts today. New York opening in Pittsburg and Brooklyn with Chicago. The standing:

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Piyan's Work Better.

All through the fight Morris kept using his great weight and strength to weaken Fiyan, but the latter invariably had the better of the close work. His left hooks and jabs soon set the blood flowing and at all times be was willing to take punishment in order to send back workse than he got. Morris landed many hard lefts and rights in every round, but Flynn seemed impervious to the grueoling. It was the bloodlest fight ever seen in this city and many of the spectators around the ringside were astonished at the stamina of both men, which carried them at a wonderfully fast pace. There was no denying the verdict of the on-lookers as to who had won, as Flynn was cheered vocification. The destruction of the dressing room, while only pity was expressed for the Oklahoma man. Flynn's Work Better

Senator Sees Mill. Senator Sees Mill.

Among the spectators in the ringside boxes were State Senator Frawley, author of the new pugilistic law,
and a party of friends.

At one time Frawley shouted "stop
it, stop it," to Charley White, the
referee, but the latter either did not or
would not hear the man who is responsible for the bill which has revived
fighting in this state.

The weight of the men announced
was 222 pounds for Morris and 175 for
Flynn.

The fight by rounds:

Round 1.

Morris led right for head, but missed. Morris was cautioned for holding. Morris sent in a right uppercut and Fiyns hooked left to body. The big man drove Fiyns to the ropes, but Fiyns came back with lefts to the law. They clinched frequently, but Fiyns put hard right and left to body, with Morris throwing his weight on him. Fiyns's left-hand hooks drew blood from Morris mouth. Morris in all landed three right uppercuts before the bell.

Bound 2. They went to close quarters at ones, with Flynn uppercuting with lefts on body and neck. Merris sent right and left to the body. Flynn tried a right swing and slipped to the floor. Again he allpped in the same way and then they fought at close quarters with Flynn keeping his left working up to the face. Morris' right eye was closed at the bell.

Morris put four lefts and rights to head, but Flynn hooked hard uppercuts on the body and head, with good effect. Flynn drove two straight lefts to the ness. Morris held and Flynn fall in eigse. He drave Morris back with a right to the face. Flynn had Morris bleeding freely at the bell.

Bound 6.

Fivan kept tearing at the face with left uppercute and tust missed a right swing for the law. Morris landed heavy shortnerm blows on the body and head Thear Flynn opened up and took an awful right wallop in order to get in a hard left hook, both of Morris eyes were almost closed when he went to his curner.

Round 7. Round 7.

They fought at close range again and Flynn took a lot of punishment in order to get in his hooks. Both men were covered with blood from Merris face. Flynn let Morris beat him on the head and face, but sent back some facers with both hands.

Round 3.

Both men continued the same tactics at close quarters, with Flyon having the better of the exchanges. Marris forced Flynn areas the ring, but Flyin shock him up with a hard left hook, Morris sent right and left to body, standing him up straight

Round 9.

Read 10.

After shaking hands, they exchanged heavy bedy blows. Figure sent right and left to the jaw and Morris clinched, Flynn forced matters landing two left-hand uppercurs. Movris was hanging en, using his wright, but Flynn kept boring in, booking hand lefts and they were locked in a hard mix-up when the gong ended the boar.

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WOMEN ADMITTED TO RACES

Lake City Meet Witnessed by Fair

Sex Free of Charge.

Lake CITY TRACK, Ida, Sept. 15—
With women in attendance in large numbers at the Lake City meeting, loday was first time in the history of the track that the fair sex has been admitted to a race course free of charge. The dope book followers suffered their first reversal of the new Idaho meet this afternoon, one lone favorite winning, against two second choices and three outsiders. Summary:

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Fifth race, six furlongs, failing—Tippy (Hopkins) 5 to 2, won; Lee's Friar (Foresth) 2 to 1, second; He Knows (A. Walsh) 4 to 1, third; time, 1:15. Jim Mulvshill, Annie Revers, Sneszer, Marigot, Gratchen G. and Giennadeane Inished as named.

Sixth. five furlongs, seiling—Marburg (Taylor) 7 to 10, won; Cantern (Corran), 4 to 1 second; Reenew (Riddle) 3 to 1, third; time, 1:25 3-5. Lexington Lady, TM-lis, Bonnie Bard. The Peer and Fanculi Hall finished as named.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE IS FORMING

Portland Commercial Houses to En

ter Gridies Teams. Meier & Frank, Marshall Wells, the Gills, W. P. Fuller and Archer & Wig-gins have already announced intentions

gins have already announced intentions of entering teams.

"If possible membership in the elevens will be confined to employee of the various firms, but I'm afraid this will not be feasible," said J. A. Addleman, of Archer & Wiggins, yesterday. "Teams desiring to enter the league can communicate either with me or with E. E. Flint at W. P. Fuller's."

"MIXED FIGHT" IS OPPOSED Because Men Are Not of Same Color

Objection Is Raised. LONDON, Sept. 15.—A communica-tion made here today by the National Free Church Council, explaining that the Council is 'not attacking generally the art of self-defense," but only that the specific contest is taken as con-firmation of the suggestion that the intervention against the Jack Johnson-Destender Wells best to the proper due Bartender Wells battle is largely due to opposition to a fight between a colored man and a white man, which may lead to racial bitterness.

The Council appeals to all ministers to start an anti-fight campaign in the churches Sunday.

Holladay Athletes Reorganize. Holladay Athletes Reorganize.

The Holladay Athletic Club has been reorganized and new officers elected as follows: Edward McMahon, president; James Troy, secretary; Malcolm Demar, manager. The club claims the football championship of teams averaging 150 pounds. Captain Olsen has been grinding his men in the dust for the last two weeks and has picked the following team: James Troy, center; Glennon, left guard; Burke, right guard; Russel, right tackle; W. Hastings, left tackle; McMahon, right end; Humphreys, left end; Cole, quarter; Harbail, left half; Olsen, full back; Campion, right half.

McLaughlin Eleven Organizes.

The McLaughlin football team has organized for the 1911 season and Nig Herschler has been appointed manager. Practice will commence September 17, so all members of the club desirous of trying out for the team are requested to report at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets at 10 A. M. For the past two seasons the McLaughlin boys have been strong contenders for the city championship. For games write to W. J. Herschler, manager, in care of Spokane, Portland & Seattle Rail-way, Portland, Or.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

Tomm' to have beaten the husky Vernonites yesterday, so it was particularly unfortunate that the Beavers

the atmosphere.

Lon McCamment, the hig pitcher for-merly with Tacoma and recently re-leased by Victoria, passed through Portland en route to Idaho Thursday. McCamment pitched great ball for Ta-coma in 1910, but this season he has been a sufferer from rheumatism and his work has not been very effective. McCamment intends to take treatment shape to pitch winning ball next sea-Bon.

Ralph Frary, ex - Northwestern League umpire, who worked a short time this Spring in the National League, is back in Spokane, where he League, is back in Spokane, where he makes his home. Frary is not through with umpiring in the Big league, for he has signed a contract with President Loynch, of the National League, for 1912, but had to retire from the diamond the balance of this season because of blood poisoning contracted in his leg. Frary is a good umpire and should make good in the major league.

Howard Guyn, an ex-Beaver, who played sensational ball in the South-western Washington League this seawestern Washington League this season, has been signed by Tacoma, and "Count" Bassey, also an ex-Beaver, has been released by that club. Bassey will have no trouble getting on with western team, for he is a good ball player. It is rumored that he is to join the Vetoria club. With the Beavers and the Vernonites idle this week, the Oakland bunch is crawling up slowly st the expense of the poor, demoralized Seals. The San Francisco club has drifted into listless playing and seems utterly outclassed in president John Gill yesterday. A. E.

HOLDS SIRE'S FAME

Pacer's Ability to Take All Heats.

Money After Hard Battle in Field of Fast Contenders.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 15,-(Special.)

ing W. Hogoboom hitting for second money several lengths behind.

The big splash of the afternoon was the \$100 Dominion Derby race put on especially for German Day. With six starters jockeying, causing considerable delay in the race, and owing to the oversight of Captala Merry, who was acting as starting judge, on one effort to start, all the herses but Abella got to start, sait the horses but Abelia got half way around the track before he rang them back. Supelveda, a fine big chestnut gelding, with a sturdy stride and a good goer in mud, pulled out winner in 1:50. The track was decidedly heavy and Confetti, who was looked for as a rank outsider on a good day, but proved a good mud horse in the South, was picked by a number to win with the mud feticek deep.

Confetti Gets Second Money. At that, Confetti pulled down second

Lady Malcolm Breaks Under Wire. Down the stretch she gave Babe H. a stiff trot but could not overcome the

either horse's race with Zozo and Mc-Aize battling 200 or 300 yards behind for third and fourth money. Lady Malcolm kept her feet with the lead and took the first money by cap-turing this heat after one of the pret-

tiest finishes seen on Lone Oak track this year. Tomorrow there will be three

EARL, JR., IS FAST TRAVELER Evelyn W. Defeated in Feature

Event at Grand Circuit. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept 15 .- Earl, Jr., driven by Cox, won the free for-all pace, the feature event of today's Grand Circuit meeting, defeating Evelyn W. in thrilling peck-and-neck struggles to the wire. Hesuits:

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2;15 trot, 3 in 5, \$1200—Lady Willow won in straight heats. Best time 2:11%. Sue B. second. Eva Tanguay third.

Free-for-all pace, 2 in 3, \$1000—Earl, Ir., won first and third heats and race. Best time 2:05%. The Eel third.

Intercity summaries: 2:09 trot to wagon, 2 in 3, trophy—Berkaldo won in straight heats. Best time 2:14%. Rebecca ch second, New Zelthird.

2:18 trot is wagon, 2 in 3, trophy—Mattle Allerton won second and third heats and race. Best time 2:14%. Willow Belle won first heat. Time 2:18%. Willow Belle won first heat. Time 2:18%. Belle Wood third.

2:17 trotting to wagon, 2 in 3, trophy—Dr. Wilkes won in straight heats. Best time 2:18%. Martha C. second. Igo third.

2:20 trot to wagon, 2 in 3, trophy—Alleser won in straight heats. Best time 2:18%. Janet Mc second, Boots third.

Association to Choose Delegates.

and Oak streets. "We will have sev-eral interesting talks on hunting and fishing and hope to have a large num-ber of sport lovers in attendance," said President John Gill yesterday. A. E. Gebhardt is secretary of the associa-tion.

State Fair Races Enlivened by

TRACK DECIDEDLY HEAVY

Lady Malcolm, in 2:20 Trot, Harness Event of Day, Takes First

SALEM, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
Junior Dan Patch upheld the record of his sire today when he took the 2:08 consolation pace for a \$1000 purse in three straight heats without apparent difficulty. In the last heat H. Hogoboom was helding him in, watching. W. Hogoboom hitting for according

At that, Confetti pulled down second money giving Supelveda some fun and showed his qualities as a stayer in foul weather if he was touted as no good on a fast track and a clear day.

The race of the day in the harness events was the 2:20 trot, which went to Lady Malcolm after a hard track battle. Lady Malcolm looked like all the money in straight heats when she trotted in easily for two heats, but Babe H. caused some excitement when she broke away from Lady Malcolm at the first quarter and kept a good lead. Lady Malcolm broke a short way past the wire and failed to keep her feet, the wire and falled to keep her fest, retiring well back in the field. She made a splendid spurt after the half mile post was passed, at the three-quarters the crowd began to pick her as a winner of the heat again. The lit-tie bay mare could trot better with her nose alone, though, and every time she came within striking distance she lost

lead and broke again just under the wire. Revenge was hers in the fourth and last heat, however, when she tore loose at the start and took a good lead to the half mile post where Babe H started something.
From then to the finish it was

ning races, an extra one being added this afternoon. Today's summary:
2:10 trot, purse \$306—
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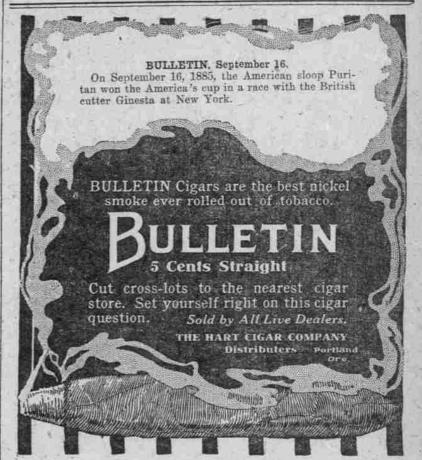
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Fall Hat Exhibit

-showing all our own direct IM-PORTS—the best hat productions from France, Italy, Austria and dear ol' Lunnun - and some charmers from American artists, too-priced from \$3 to \$201

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FANS TO SHOW FRIENDSHIP Buddy Ryan day the biggest event of the kind ever held on the Pacific Coast,

Exhibition Game September 25 Will Be in Nature of Appreciation of Portland Player Who Is Going to Big League.

Monday afternoon, September 25, will

Monday afternoon, September 25, will be Buddy Ryan Day at the baseball grounds, on which occasion the Beavers will be divided into two teams and a testimonial benefit will be tendered the popular outfielder and home-run hitter of McCredie's Portland baseball team.

Buddy Ryan is completing his fourth season with the Portland Coast League club, and this big testimonial has been arranged at the suggestion of a number of the fans who are ardent admirers of the husky outfielder who has with his war club won so many games for Portland.

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When the Philadelphia Athletics won the world's championship from the Chicago Cubs last year. Harry Davis, captain of the club, was tendered a testimonial in the shape of Davis day at the Philadelphia park, and the game to be played here on September 25 will be a similar recognition of the services of Buddy Ryan, who has been a great factor in keeping the Portland team up in the race.

Ryan Very Popular. for Portland.

Ryan Very Popular. Ryan's popularity with the Portland fans has been demonstrated on so many different occasions that his name is a byword with the many thousands of baseball enthusiasts in this city. This baseball enthusiasts in this city. This is Ryan's last year with Portland, for he goes to the Cleveland Americans next season, full of appreciation of what Portland has done for him.

In four successive years with the Beavers, Buddy has been recognized as a Portland man but his feats of batting in this league have been printed in as many different parts of the country as there are baseball leagues all of which has advertised this city.

Ryan's career with Cleveland next year will be watched from all parts

Ryan's career will be watched from all parts of the country, and if he makes good, of which there is small doubt, the city from which he was graduated will naturally share in the honors he gains

Tacoma Tigers Buy Moore.

MONTESANO, Wash. Sept. 15.—

A (Special.)—Clarke Moore and Howard Guyn, who were with the Montesano team in the State League last year, but this year with Chehalis and Centralia, have been sold to Tacoma. Northwestern League scouts say that Moore is the most promising player in the State League. He is a brother of Otto Moore, with Portland, and Charley Moore, with Los Angeles.

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TRAIN HITS: ESCAPE CLOSE Hood River Boy Hurled Through Air When Engine Strikes Wagon.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) - Ernest Ford, who drives a meat wagon for McGuire Bros., butchers, narrowly escaped with his life here yesterday when a passenger train, approaching the station, struck the vehicle, breaking it in splinters and hurling the 16-year-old youth through the air. His escape was considered miracu-

air. His escape was considered miraculous by spectators. However, he sustained not even a bruise.

The force of the locomotive freed the horses from the vehicle. So great was the impact that the top of the wason was thrown clear over another wagon standing beside the track.

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Underwood Ferry landing. Several bexcars standing on a siding obstructed his view and he drove the horses onto the track when the train was but a few feet away. The locomotive, hav-ing slowed down for the station, was running at a slow rate of speed.

WEST'S MIND NOT MADE UP

Governor to Decide as to Special Session After Round-Up.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Speclal.)-"I have not seen the recommendations of the good roads committee and therefore have not had an op-portunity to consider the legislation suggested," said Governor West this evening, when asked if he would call a special session of the Legislature.
"I will not be prepared to make an announcement concerning a special session until I return to Salem, which will not be until after the Round-up.
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good roads, but the question of calling
a special session of the Legislature is
too important to be decided upon at a
memoral's porter.

"KID" WHITE IS INJURED

Fair Grounds Scaffolding Falls; Klamath Falls Boxer Hurt.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. (Special.)—By the falling of a scaffold-ing at the fair grounds while workmen were building the grands and for the coming county fair, "Kid" White, a boxer, Will Osborne and Henry Greer ere more or less injured