THE TURF, THE GRIDIRON, LINKS AND RING

Kerrigan Named as One of the Judges for the Marathon Games in Greece.

WILL HELP JUDGE MARATHON GAMES

High Honor Is Conferred on Herbert W. Kerrigan, of Portland.

NAMED BY GREEK CONSUL

He Will Be a Member of the American Committee Which Will Officiate at Olympic Games, Athens.

Herbert W. Kerrigan, of Portland, has been chosen as a member of the American committee to officiate at the Olympic games to be held at Athens, Greece, next year. That this honor has been conferred upon a local man is not only of great interest to the people of Portlnd, but is a source of great satisfaction to the host of friends of the "Little Giant," who so capably handled the sports held under the auspices of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The selection of Mr. Kerrigan is without question one of the best that could have been made, for there are few better-posted authorities on amateur athletics than the local man, who has been actively engaged in the various branches for the past 15 years, and is the holder of several Coast records, as well as the winner of the world's high-jumping competition in the recent A. A. U. meet.

The appointment of Mr. Kerrigan has been announced before, but the publication of the letter from Secretary James E. Sullivan and the Greek Consul-General to the United States, D. M. Botassi, will be of interest. The letters follows:

New York, Sept. 20.—Dear Sir: I have the honor to inform you that by virtue of the authority vested in me by H. R. H. Prince Constantine of Greece, you are hereby appointed a member of the American committee for the Olympic games that are to be held at Athens in the Spring of 1906.

Mr. James E. Sullivan, of 21 Warren street, New York, has been elected general secretary of the American committee, and he will furnish you with all details on the subject.

I may add here that the President of the United States has accepted to be the honorary president of the American committee.

Hoping that you will accept the position which I have much pleasure to render to you, I am, dear sir, very truly yours,

D. N. BOTASSI,
Consul-General of Greece.

To H. W. Kerrigan, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Or.

New York, Sept. 21.—Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in enclosing you herewith your official appointment as a member of the American committee of the Olympic games of 1906. The acceptance of the same will be thoroughly appreciated by His Royal Highness Prince Constantine of Greece.

I am sending you this official communication at the request of D. N. Botassi, Consul-General of Greece.

Yours very truly,

JAMES E. SULLIVAN,
Secretary American Committee, 21 Warren St.

Mr. H. W. Kerrigan, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Or.

WILL FIGHT MURPHY.

Terry McGovern Will Show if He Is a Has Been.

Terry McGovern will soon prove to the fight fans whether he has joined the ranks of the "has beens." The question will be decided one way or the other this month at Philadelphia, when he meets Murphy. His manager, Joe Humphreys, has assured the sporting fraternity that Terry is all right and can still hold his own with the best of them. Murphy, who is one of the shiftiest feather-weights back East, ought to give the sports a line on McGovern's condition. Terry has been a sick fellow, and whether he has fully recovered from his late indisposition this month will tell.

The following set of articles will govern the contest.

First—Contest for six rounds before the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia on October 18, 1905.

Second—Both contestants allowed to wear soft bandages on both hands.

Third—Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern contest.

Fourth—Contestants to protect themselves in the breakaways and at all times.

Fifth—Men to weigh not more than 127 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the contest.

Sixth—The man failing to weigh in at the stipulated weight shall forfeit to his opponent the sum of $500.

Seventh—Jack McGuigan to referee contest.

Eighth—Contestants to appear in ring not later than 10 o'clock on day of contest, ready for action.

* * *

Redfern's accident, that of breaking his arm, practically puts him out of the business of riding insofar as this country is concerned. By the time he recovers the use of his broken arm he will be entirely too heavy for work in the saddle. He is too heavy even now for effective service, owing to the pernicious American system of keeping the weights down. Redfern is today in the fix many of his predecessors among the great jockeys have found themselves in at his age. But there is a chance that he may be able to do some profitable riding abroad next season, and he will take it. He intends to go to England or to France. He prefers England. If Redfern once obtains a foothold in the United Kingdom he will make good and he will become popular. He is just the kind of American to do well there. He is a well-mannered, well-poised lad, with a cool head on his shoulders. The Englishmen think Maher a first-class rider. Undoubtedly the Connecticut lad is a good jockey. But he is no better, perhaps, than Redfern. To say the truth, they are very much alike. They are both a trifle timid in big fields, but they are first-class when it comes to piloting horses over distances of ground because of their cool judgment and their knowledge of pace. We probably never had a better judge of pace in this country than Redfern. His splendid rides on Stalwart last Fall and his handling of Caughnawaga at various times this season will long be remembered by persons who like to see great horses intelligently rated. Redfern had a run of luck at Saratoga and Sheepshead in August, but he has not done well since Starter Cassidy unjustly suspended him for the greater part of the Coney Island Jockey Club's Autumn session, because, shortly after the opening, he beat the barrier with Walter Jennings' notoriously ugly actor, Shot Gun.

* * *

Johnny Regan, the clever little Brooklyn bantam, recently recounted a story to a group of friends which gives an indication of the terrific punching powers of Frankie Neil.

"It was in our fight at Los Angeles," said Johnny. "Neil was tearing at me and I had a terrible time in keeping him from tearing a hole in me with one of those terrific clouts of his. Along toward the end of the fight Neil landed a wallop somewhere on the side of my head. It was the hardest punch I had ever received in my fighting career. For almost half a minute I was absolutely blind. I held my hands up, however, and stalled, luckily rushing into a clinch. But I will never forget that punch. I was blinded by its force, and thought I was a goner, but I recovered all right and finished out the battle. Still I believe I am the only man in the world who was ever knowed temporarily blind by a punch without being counted out. Strangely enough, the wallop didn't even capsize me, although it had force enough behind it to topple over a bull.

* * *

For the first time in the history of racing in this country, the Government at Washington has officially given its approval to any form of the sport. The military steeplechase, to be run during the meeting of the United Hunts Association at Morris Park, has the approval of the War Department because it encourages the breeding of a type of horse suitable for cavalry purposes and because the department considers steeplechasing the sort of exercise in which its officers should be encouraged to take part.

The military steeplechase is a four-mile race in which Army officers are to have the mounts. The scale of weights will naturally be high, and the encouragement that has been given officers who desire to take part in it indicates that the War Department officials recognize the ideal cavalry horse in the type capable of carrying a man over four miles of natural country at a good rate of speed.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the United Hunts Racing Association, Perry Belmont, president of the association, read the following letter in reference to the military steeplechase. The letter was in answer to one sent through Geenral Frederick D. Grant to the War Department at Washington:

"Headquarters Department of the East, Governor's Island, New York, Sept. 20, 1905.—Hon. Perry Belmont, President United Hunts Racing Association—Sir: With reference to your letter of the 14th inst., concernnig the military steeplechase event of the United Hunts Racing Association meeting, I am directed by General Grant to inform you that your letter was forwarded to the War Department, recommended, and the following is their indorsement:

"'Respectfully returned to the commanding General, Department of the East, Governor's Island, New York, with the information that the department approves of these exercises, and desires that every opportunity be given to officers and men to take part in them; but, as there are no funds available for that purpose, those taking part must bear their own expenses.'

"The commanding officers at Fort Myer and Fort Ethan Allen have been also notified of your intention, and the War Department's views of the matter, and they have been authorized to correspond directly with your association concerning this matter. The War Department will give every opportunity to officers desiring to take part. Very respectfully,

"(Signed) H. O. S. HERSTAND,
"Military Secretary."

The directors of the association are much in earnest in regard to the military steeplechase, believing that it will be of great benefit. Every man connected with the organization has a great respect for the Army, and believes that much good can come from the participation of the regular Army men in the proposed race.

* * *

It is said that Thomas F. Ryan, successor to James H. Hyde in the Equitable, may shortly join the ranks of the breeders of thoroughbreds.

APATHY IN WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY SHOWS LITTLE INTEREST IN FOOTBALL.

Nevertheless, Coach Cutts Is Getting Together a Good Team for the Gridiron.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Although the student body here is taking but little interest in football this year, an atmosphere of apathy being deplorably prevalent, and in spite of the fact that not more than 30 men have ever been on the gridiron at one time, Coach Cutts is turning out a team that promises to be a distinct credit to him and his ardent supporters. Material is scarce, but Coach Cutts must rely entirely on his new plays and tactics and an intense effort on the part of the few turning out if the team this year is to win the majority of its games. In the latest issue of the Wave, the college weekly, Captain McDonald and Coach Cutts make a personal appeal to the students to augment the squad at once, and an editorial in the same issue denounces the indifference of the student body.

However, the showing of the team so far in its practice games has been highly creditable. In the first game with the Seattle High School the line was much in need of strengthening, and the back field was slow, but in the practice game last Wednesday against the sailors from the cruiser Chicago the team showed marked improvement.

Coach Cutts has many new plays up his sleeve, which he is giving to his charges daily. Spectacular, open-field plays will not be much in evidence this year, the team spending most of its time working up line-plunges and criss-cross fake plays. Kicking will be largely indulged in, as Captain McDonald is a good punter. The team will be very light, weighing about 170 pounds.

Next Saturday the first regular game will be played at Seattle against Whitman College.

Not in recent years has Whitman spirit been so high as at present. With the addition of heavier men, the Knights of Whitman have taken new confidence and believe they are going to forge to the front again in the old game. Besides the cream of last year, the squad contains Dimmick, Philbrook, Spagle and Schmidt, all promising players. Coach Smith speaking of the Whitman team, says:

"While the team is light, I believe it can beat any team on the Coast of its weight. As yet we are an unknown quantity, on account of not being able to secure games. In the game with the University of Washington we hope to make a much better showing than in past years."

This game with Whitman should be easy for the University. Dade Brinker, last year's star, has turned out for practice, and it is said that Babcock and Will Winsor will be out this week, and their presence will strengthen the team materially. Ormund will be back soon and other well-known players will be out before the big game with the Oregon Agricultural College next Thanksgiving day. By that time the local team will be at its best and if it loses, the excuse that the team is not in shape cannot be brought forward.

While the prospects for a winning team are not very bright, still with such a coach and captain as Cutts and McDonald the team must be seriously considered in reckoning the Pacific Northwest championship this Fall

NOW FOR GRIDIRON

Football Season Preliminaries to Begin.

RIVAL ELEVENS ARE READY

Multnomah's Two Teams Will Strive for Victory Next Saturday, and They Promise a Hard-Fought Game.

Football is now taking up the attention of the critics, as well as those interested in amateur athletics, and the season has already been begun by the large Eastern 'varsities, who inaugurated the Winter's work with several preliminary games during the week. Next Saturday the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's first eleven will inaugurate its season of 1905-6 with a game in which its opponents will be the club's second eleven.

Both elevens have been practicing hard during the last few weeks and are anxious to start actual play. The juniors are anxious to make a good showing against the regulars, for it means much to them should they hold the first team to but few scores, as they anticipate a hard season and are desirous of equaling the record of last season's second eleven. Captain Jordan's men, at least those who have faithfully attended the workouts, are confident of making a creditable showing in the coming struggle, and have been straining every nerve to get into condition for the fray as rapidly as possible. The lack of enthusiasm on the part of some of the candidates for the first team had been somewhat of a disappointment to Captain Jordan, but the excellent showing of the material that has been in regular attendance at the evening practices has dispelled this feeling somewhat, and the candiates who do not show regularly without a reasonable excuse are quite likely to find themselves out in the cold when the roll is called for the regular games.

* * *

Interest in the Eastern football situation is increasing locally, now that the big Eastern 'varsities have inaugurated the season by playing the smaller college elevens. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Annapolis, West Point and others of the representative Eastern 'varsities, together with Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota, Purdue, Notre Dame and the Western contingent commenced their Fall schedule of games during the week, and from now the followers of these teams will watch their work with interest.

* * *

Down California way the two rival 'varsities of the state, Stanford and California, are preparing for their annual struggle, and both, as usual, are entering claims of victory. Stanford has the biggest following among the gridiron enthusiasts of this city, most likely on account of the several Portland boys who are members of the 'varsity and whose careers are eagerly watched by friends at home.

Northwestern Has Hard Time.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The fighting Hoosiers from Wabash gave another "big nine" team a tussle today, when they held Northwestern down to a 5 to 0 score. The Indiana eleven fought bitterly for every inch of ground, and, helped by the Purple's fumbling and frequent penalties, added another feather to its cap. The Purples by the hardest kind of fighting managed to push Barry over for a touchdown after the first half was more than half played.

GOLF CLUB HANDICAPS

COMMITTEE FOR WAVERLY ISSUES FALL SCHEDULE.

Competition Begins on the Links for the October Series and Succeeding Months.

The handicap committee of the Waverly Golf Club has just issued the list of the competitions to be held on the links this Fall. The programme is a splendid one and gives promise that there will be some excellent golf on the local links. The list of competitions follows:

DIRECTORS' CUP.

Handicap Event for Men.

Medal play—October 7, October 14, November 4, November 11, the two lowest scores of each day's play qualifying for knockout.

Knockout—First round, match play, November 25; second round, match play, December 7; finals, match play, December 24.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP CUP.

Medal play—October 18, October 25, November 1, November 8, the two lowest scores of each day's play qualifying for knockout.

Knockout—First round, match play, November 15; second round, match play, November 22; finals, match play, December 6.

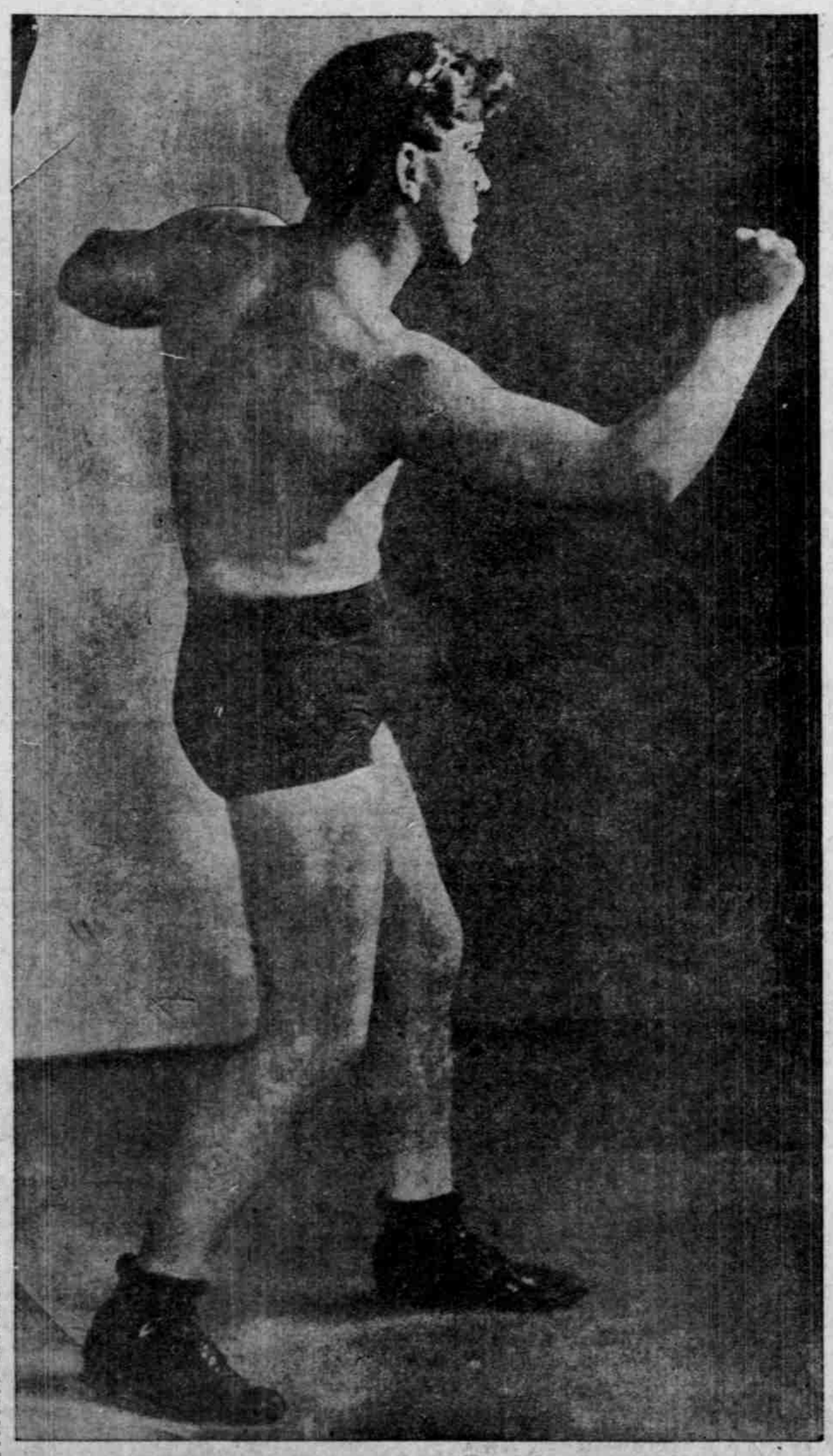
Mixed foursomes—October 21, November 18, December 14. Entrance fee $1 for each ball.

Men's handicap, Thanksgiving cup—Thanksgiving day, November 30.

Women's handicap, Thanksgiving cup—Thanksgiving day, November 30.

There will also be the usual open handicap events for men and women on Christmas and New Year's days.

For full particulars of these competitions see notices on the bulletin board at the clubhouse.



DICK GREEN, THE CLEVER CHICAGO BOXER, WHO WILL MEET SAILOR KELLY AT VANCOUVER THIS MONTH.

TWO NEW FIGHTERS

Kauffman and Boomer Weeks in Lime Light.

NOLAN SPOILS THE GAME

His Exposures Seem to Have a Ruinous Effect Upon Pugilism With the San Francisco Fans.

Al Kauffman's rapid-fire victory over Harry Foley has called down upon his head a whirlwind of challenges. Kauffman put Foley away with a wallop on the jaw in the first round, keeping up his reputation as a quick finisher. This was the stride that the big kid made while an amateur, yet at the same time his easy victory does not hail him as a second Jeffries. Foley was giving tons of weight to the newly sprouted professional and he was simply a trial horse for Billy Delaney's young bud.

Another fighter to break into the limelight was "Boomer" Weeks, of Spokane. Weeks trimmed the pugilistic aspirations of Wrestler Gotch. The pair fought at Spokane and the ex-fireman had little trouble in putting the wrestler away. On account of his easy victory Weeks' manager put out hot foot for San Francisco, where he hopes to get a match with Kauffman or with Gardner. Manager Mark Shaughnessy, like Billy Delaney, thinks he has a world-beater in Weeks. The big fellow, from all accounts, certainly handled himself surprisingly well in his battle with Gotch, considering it was his first real try out. He is big enough to make a fighter, seems to have a good head on his shoulders, and a sleep-dealing punch in either hand. Shaughnessy will hardly get a battle with Kauffman, for it is Delaney's intention to go slow with his new find. Kauffman is only 19 years old, and the veteran trainer is in no hurry to rush the blacksmith kid to the front.

* * *

Billy Nolan has certainly stung the San Francisco fight fans. He has kept his word and has appeared before the grand jury at Sacramento and assisted by another "squealer" has stirred up a stench that will not down. As a result of this the Board of Supervisors has held up the October fight date, and it may result in stopping the game in the Bay City for a while. Jimmy Coffroth has been fiddling for the date, and I understand has written to Al Herford that he is willing to give the dusky Joe Gans another fight. Coffroth is not guilty of making costly mistakes, but if he allows either Gans or Herford again to fight in San Francisco he will help slay the game for a certainty. Coffroth wants to match Gans and Jimmy Gardner. Two years ago, or even a year ago, this fight would have been worth talking about, but since Gans, by his own confession, is all "in," Coffroth's desire to match Gans is hardly fathomable. Britt put it all over the negro and was winning easily when he lost on a foul. Since that battle all sorts of ugly rumors have been afloat, and there are men who will bet a stack of money that the fight was a job.

* * *

Before the Britt-Nelson fight fight-fans who claimed to be in on the "know" declared that up until ten days before the fight it was fixed for Britt to win. The public clamor which followed made those who were in on the frame-up change their deal. Herford must have known what was coming, for he wired all his friends to bet on Gans. He sent money all over the country to bet on Joe and the amount that he wagered was more than he had bet on all the fights that the negro has had, all put together. Herford had more than confidence in this fight, for the wily Baltimorean is too wise a fowl to bet thousands unless he knows the finis. The appearance of Gans and Herford will not help the faltering fighting game in San Francisco. It is a question whether the San Francisco fight fans will stand for such a match.

Since Nelson beat Britt the old squabble about the light-weight championship is going the rounds. The other day at Boston the question was put to Parson Davies. Davies has been associated with fighters for the past 20 years, and he says:

"Technically there is no question in my mind that one is bound to accept Gans as champion. Did Gans refuse to battle with Nelson, or refuse to make the weight, the title might be passed over his head. As it is, the colored man has the right to claim the title he won from Frank Erne as long as he is willing to scrap for it, and until he loses the decision.

"When it comes to ability, there we part company with Mr. Gans. Nelson is the best fighter in the world at his weight. I predicted victory in his battle with Britt, and the result bore me out. He would whip the Gans of today with comparative ease, I am confident. For Jimmy Britt had the colored lad to the bad in the fight in which the darkey received the decision on a foul. There are three men who would stand a better chance to beat Nelson than Gans—Jimmy Britt, Jimmy Gardner and Mike Sullivan. Nelson would beat the latter, I am almost sure; but with Gardner, when they meet, he is equally certain to have the battle of his lifetime.

"The old-line champions are given too much credit for performances. Never in the history of the world were scrappers so deadly and so clever in accuracy and power of punching as now. If you want to hark back to John L. Sullivan, who was all but idolized, I want to say that in my opinion Jeffries at his best could have disposed of John L. Sullivan in five rounds when the famous Bostonian scrapper was at his zenith.

"I have seen probably every scrapper of importance in 20 years, and there has been only one Jeffries.

"As a matter of fact, Bob Fitzsimmons would have had a rattling easy time with the honored John L., despite belief to the contrary. Sully had no skill, he could not hit as hard as Jeffries, and he would have been entirely outclassed against Fitzsimmons. He never trained, and he had a way of telegraphing his blows that would have made him a mark for a modern scrapper.

"The world will never realize how close it came to having a colored heavyweight champion. Notwithstanding the claim made by Sullivan that he would not fight a negro, he was stripped for a battle with George Godfrey when the police stopped the promised fight. But more important still is the fact that there is a telegram in existence proving that Sullivan signed for a battle with Peter Jackson at San Francisco. The fight was arranged for a $20,000 purse, but the killing of a waiter in the club caused the authorities to step in and force the abandonment of the match.

'Had the Jackson-Sullivan mill taken place the negro would have won to a certainty, and thereby become champion of the country. The negro was the cleverest light heavyweight I ever saw; but whisky put him out eventually. He would never leave a man in the ring, and was the fastest ducker in the business. Jackson's idea was that of always keeping on the aggressive. 'What's the use,' he was wont to say, 'of leaving your man. You have got to come to him some time,' and so would wade in, in lightning motion from head to foot all the time. He was a moving target and few could hit him. He would have cut John L. to pieces.

"Tom Ryan is the best general I have ever seen in the ring, and Jem Mace the best fighter of his weight. But old King Jeff never had a peer in history as a punisher."

PROFESSOR BRADLEY COACH

HE WILL MANAGE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY ELEVEN.

Because of Heavy Debt of Student Body, No Paid Coach Was Possible.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove Or., Oct. 7.—Professor Bradley has consented to serve as coach for the football team. This announcement has caused rejoicing among the football men for, because of the heavy student body debt, the Athletic Council could not engage a coach for this season. Professor Charles E. Bradley is a graduate of Pacific University with the class of '97, and has held the chair of chemistry here since 1900. Professor Bradley is one of Pacific University's old football champions and is still an ardent admirer of the game. He played in the back field of Pacific University's teams from 1894 to 1897, and has the distinction of playing quarterback on the first college football team in the state. The Multnomah Club and the Bishop Scott's Academy were the only other teams playing the Rugby game, and Professor Bradley played against them the season of '94. In 1896 he played right-halfback on the famous Portland Athletic Club team that defeated Multnomah, proving him to be the greatest ground-gaining halfback in Oregon for 1896. His presence on the local gridiron each evening will create more enthusiasm among the squad than any outside man could, and now that the suits have been provided, Manager Wirts is looking for games.

The Denver & Rio Grande has established through Pullman standard sleeping-car service between Portland and Denver, leaving Portland at 8:15 P. M., spending seven hours in Salt Lake City second day and arriving in Denver afternoon of following day. For reservations call at 124 Third street.

AMATEURS IN WINTER ONLY

Queer Contention of Manager of Washington Football Team.

IN SUMMER PROFESSIONALS

Would Allow Men to Play Professional Baseball Season and Then Play Amateur Football.

The contention of the manager of the University of Washington football eleven, that athletes who had played professional or semi-professional baseball during the Summer months should not be barred from playing football has created quite a stir in amateur athletic circles in Northwest. The manager of the Whitman College eleven consented to the arrangement of a game with Washington, but under protest, for he claims that such a proceeding as the playing of an athlete who is not strictly an amateur, is detrimental, not only to the sport but to the standing of college athletics in general. This protest is concurred in by most of the football managers and 'varsity faculties in the Northwest, as well as by the various athletic associations.

The following letter from H. W. Kerrigan, director of sports at the Lewis and Clark Exposition covers the case from the amateur athletic standpoint:

A declaration previously made by the physical instructor of the Seattle Athletic Club and the University of Washington, and now followed up with the same remarks from the manager of the football eleven of the last-named institution "that a man who plays Summer baseball for money should not be disqualified from participating in amateur football, or any other athletic sport," is most absurd and decidedly antagonistic to the ethical influence of amateurism in college or club athletics and should be smothered at its very suggestion. If such a ruling were perpetrated at this time in the history of Northwest athletics, just when the youth inclined to clean sport are beginning to grasp what amateur athletics means for the building up of the physical and moral development of the amateur athlete, it would mean the utter demoralization of all amateur organizations in the Northwest, and the dissolution of true college and club spirit and healthy character building which is the ultimate result of pure amateur athletics.

That such a provision should be inserted in a contract between two prominent Northwest colleges, allowing professional Summer baseball players to play on the football team is most extraordinary, but such has been done by the University of Washington football manager and protested by Whitman's manager, Ridgway Gillis, who has signed the contract with that understanding. That this feeling is not the true sentiment of those who are a power in college and club athletics is indeed gratifying.

There is one exception to President Penrose's remarks in his sentence: "I would tolerate," and ending, "see no violation whatsoever." But nevertheless the sentiment expressed by President Penrose and his associates is the general feeling throughout the Northwest colleges and clubs by the men that understand what amateur athletics are doing in the building up of the young man for his future life both mentally and physically.

OVERFIELD WILL COACH

MULTNOMAH SECURES PENNSY'S CRACK PLAYER.

He Will Play in Game Himself, Probably as Center, His Favorite Position.

Peter Overfield, late of the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected as coach of the Multnomah football eleven for the coming season. The matter of securing a coach has been hanging fire for the past few weeks owing to the illness of Frank Lonergan, who was originally to guide the destinies of the club, but the operation he underwent makes it impossible for the star halfback of last year's team to become actively engaged in athletics for some time, so he informed Manager Frank Watkins of his incapacity and requested the club to select another man in his stead. Lonergan's many friends regret his inability to coach the team this season, and are well pleased that the club has secured such a good man as Overfield in his place. "Pete" Overfield is one of the best-known players that "Pennsy" ever turned out, and the Multnomah Club is to be congratulated on securing so capable a man to whip its team into shape for the coming season. Dr. Wiley G. Woodruff, a former Pennsylvania man, and an active member of the club, is responsible for the acquisition of Overfield, for it was he who recommended the new coach to Manager Watkins and used his influence in securing that worthy to consent to undertake the task of coaching the club's eleven.

Although there are only two weeks left before the first game of the season the new coach feels confident of developing a team that will not be found wanting when the whistle blows. He has assumed charge of the eleven and when the men assemble for their regular practice this morning he will put them through their paces for the first time. Overfield will play in some of the games himself, most likely at the position of center, as that is his favorite position. Jack Bays, the crack guard of the Astoria eleven, has joined the forces of Multnomah and will be found at his old position. Keller will also be used as a guard in the event that the coach plays regularly, for this player is too valuable a man to be kept out of the game.

Interest in club circles now that a coach is on hand has increased greatly and indications are that there will be one of the largest turnouts of the season at this morning's practice.

Wesleyan Raises Rough House.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—It looked for a time as though the Columbia-Wesleyan football team at American League Park today, which resulted in a tie, neither side scoring, would end in a free fight when Bailey, Wesleyan's fullback, jumped on Armstrong, of Columbia, as the latter lay prostrate on the field at the end of a long run. For fully five minutes the Columbia players fought to get at Bailey, and the presence of a large police force alone quieted them. Armstrong was removed from the game