

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK THAT APPEALED TO THE CARTOONIST

CLOSE SCORE IS BEING PREDICTED

Annual Game Between Oregon and Washington at Seattle Next Saturday.

EUGENE MEN FACE HOODOO

Team Never Has Won in Seattle, but Has Always Defeated Northern Rivals When Games Have Been Played in Eugene.

RECORD OF OREGON-WASHINGTON FOOTBALL GAMES. 1900-Oregon, 43; Washington, 0. 1903-Oregon, 5; Washington, 6. 1904-Oregon, 18; Washington, 0. 1905-Oregon, 12; Washington, 12. 1906-Oregon, 16; Washington, 8. Total-Oregon, 94; Washington, 24.

BY REFEREE. Oregon and Washington will battle for football supremacy at Seattle next Saturday, and if indications count for anything, the game will go down into the athletic history of the Northwest as one of the greatest contests ever waged between the Beaver State collegians and their Northern rivals.

Washington has already met and defeated two Oregon teams, those of Willamette and Multnomah—so if the fortunes of Beaver State football are to be retrieved, the University of Oregon must do the work.

Washington Begins Well.

Six weeks ago, when the Northwest colleges called out their football candidates, Washington was heralded as a sure winner of the championship, while Oregon was given scant consideration.

Getting Ready for Oregon.

Washington has been strengthening herself for the game with Oregon and the Washington squad has conspicuously by its absence is being fanned into flame by a few enthusiastic yet leaders.

Whitman Should Beat Idaho.

Whitman will journey to Moscow on Friday for her annual game with the University of Idaho. Notwithstanding the splendid game that Idaho put up against Oregon and the prevailing opinion which Middleton has taught his men, there is an undercurrent of feeling that the Missionaries will win.

WINTER BOWLING TO START

Tournament Will Open at Multnomah Club This Week. The M. A. A. C. Winter bowling tournament will open during the coming week. Eight strong and well-matched five-men teams will compete in the club's new alleys for the season's bowling honors.



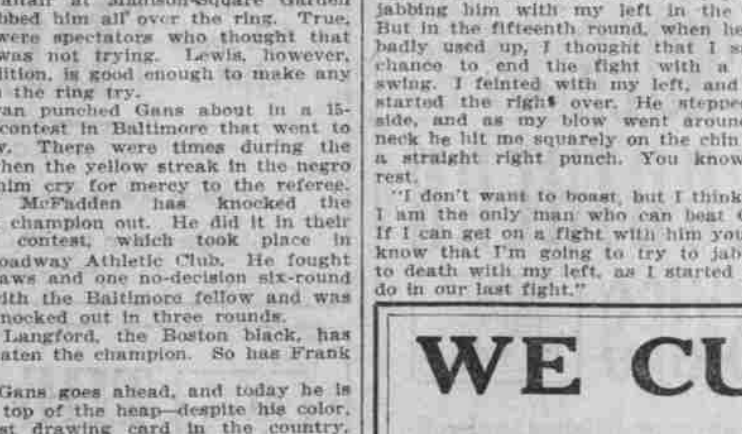
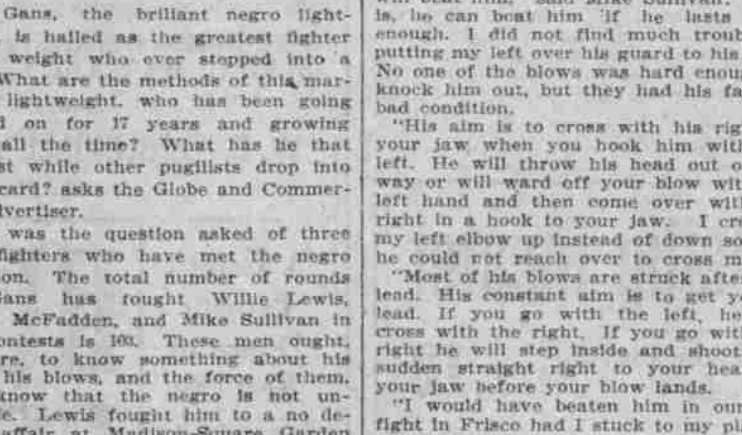
Moran and Neil sign for fight



Long in Memory Pressed



FADING



PLAN CHANGES IN BASEBALL RULES

Suggestions Will Be Offered at National and American League Meetings.

CUT OUT DOUBLE-HEADER

Bargain Baseball Likely to Be Tabooed by Big Leagues Next Season—Sentiment That Razor-like Spikes Should Go.

During the recent meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, held in this city, which was largely attended by National and American League magnates, managers, umpires and players, and hundreds of minor leaguers, of all degrees, there was considerable talk regarding advisable changes in the playing rules for the season of 1908, says the New York World.

President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, came out very strongly against the flagrant abuse of the double-header system. If Pulliam can bring it about there will be no championship games of less than nine innings next year, except they are stopped by rain or darkness.

"It became a great fad last season," said Pulliam, "to make the second half of a double-header consist of only seven innings, and in some cases only three. I made a mistake in ever allowing these cut-off contests to go as full games, but the practice came on suddenly and was in full vogue before I realized what a bad thing for the game it was. It will never be allowed again. The rules expressly state that a game of ball must consist of nine innings unless stopped by the weather."

"All of the seven and five-inning games played this year were technically illegal. Such cheap methods are of no benefit to baseball, and the practice will be stopped next season. The main reason for the hold it obtained this year was the larger number of artificial double-headers played. In all of the second division circuits except Boston a great many double-headers were played that were not necessary. The slightest excuse was grasped to postpone a game in order to work in a double-header later. In several cases scheduled games were deliberately brought forward or set back, without any excuse whatever, except the desire to draw a few hundred more people at the gate. This cheapening of the game making a second-rate vaudeville show out of it will be done away with next season."

Umpire Hank O'Day expressed himself in favor of the adoption of rules that will prevent the pitchers from delaying games by their dilatory tactics. O'Day argues that the games are too long and that the baseball enthusiasts demand quicker action. The spit-ball is generally held responsible for the long games now so prevalent. Whether the pitcher uses the spitball or not, he goes through the same motions, to deceive the batter, and consumes much valuable time thereby.

The magnates of the two big leagues will be asked to legislate against the habit the pitchers have of rubbing every new ball in the grass around the pitcher's box. This is a most time-consuming device, and all the twirlers take advantage of the latitude they are allowed by the umpires. It has been suggested that if the new ball must be groomed and manured the job be subject to the bat boy, to be attended to before the new ball is thrown out. This would save the pitchers some work and would save the time of the spectators, which is often sadly tried by the delays incident to the rubbing of the new ball.

When the leagues meet in this city next month a determined effort will be made by the American League club owners to have the opening of the season changed to April 20 instead of April 11. If the leagues stick to the 134 games scheduled, which they doubtless will, the opening will necessitate the scheduling of more double headers, and there will be less open dates.

In the opinion of a big majority of baseball men there should be a change in the nature of the spikes worn on baseball shoes. So many valuable players have been injured by coming in contact with the razor-like spikes of baseball shoes that reform is needed. That sharp spikes are dangerous for the men who wear them is shown by the cases of Mike Donlin, Harry Lumley and Ed Saylor, who were seriously hurt through their spikes catching in the dirt around bases and throwing the players out.

It has been demonstrated that cleats such as worn by football players will not answer the purpose for baseball players. Experiments are now being made to produce a shoe rounded off at the tip. This will have all the merits of the present knife-blade spike without its dangers.

WHY LOO LOOS WON

Los Angeles Strong in Every Department of Game.

PORTLAND'S FINE OUTFIELD

Beaver Fly Chasers Not Excelled in League—Casey Best Second Baseman, and One or Two Others Are Stars.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Now that the ball tossers are hibernating in their winter domiciles, and the football fan is eagerly awaiting the publishing of the official records of the players, a comparison of the players on the pennant winning Los Angeles team and those who have drawn their pay checks from Walter McCredie is in order.

The fans have had an opportunity of summing up the merits and demerits of the Portland team, but the few visits of the champs hardly permitted them to get free familiar with the respective merits of the Angelic herd.

Captain Frank Dillon, first baseman of the champions, is a familiar figure to the Portland fans. He is a scrappy player and a leader (in a minor league) of something of the Hugh Jennings order, and as a player has few equals either in the major or minor leagues.

Both are erratic, but make up for the defects in the fielding line with considerable ginger which puts life into their work, even though it is not up to the standard.

In the pitching department Los Angeles was victorious, for William Gray and William Burns, the two southpaws, and Walter Nagle and Freddie Hoop, formed a quartet of slab-artists whose control of the ball is beyond question. The Los Angeles infield was undoubtedly the strongest in the league. Kilty Braashear, by his display of speed at second base and shortstop, which positions he alternated with Bert Delmas, was the find of the season, even though the time Jud Smith was injured, Braashear took the difficult corner, which position he played during 1906, when Smith was a member of McCredie's champions. Delmas is a speedy player and an accurate thrower. He has been sold to the major leagues, but will hardly stay up in the big league long, for he is not yet the finished product necessary to hold down an infield position among the fastest in the business.

However, Delmas may be a find of some other position and make good, just as many another player has done in the past. Jud Smith finished work at the difficult corner in the big league long, for he is not yet the finished product necessary to hold down an infield position among the fastest in the business. However, Delmas may be a find of some other position and make good, just as many another player has done in the past. Jud Smith finished work at the difficult corner in the big league long, for he is not yet the finished product necessary to hold down an infield position among the fastest in the business.

GANS' BEST BLOWS

Men Who Have Met Negro Tell of His Methods.

RIGHT HAND IS MAIN THING

It Always Has Winning Punch, but Left Is Not So Strong—Mike Sullivan Says Colored Man Has a Yellow Streak.

Joe Gans, the brilliant negro fighter, is hailed as the greatest fighter of his weight who ever stepped into a ring. What are the methods of this marvelous lightweight, who has been going on and on for 17 years and growing better all the time? What has he that can last while other pugilists drop into the discard? asks the Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

That was the question asked of three great fighters who have met the negro champion. The total number of rounds that Gans has fought, Willie Lewis, George McFadden, and Mike Sullivan is nine contests in 103. These men ought, therefore, to know something about his tricks, his blows, and the force of them. They know that the negro is now unbeatable. Lewis fought him to a no decision affair at Madison-Square Garden and jabbed him all over the ring. True, there were spectators who thought that Gans was not trying. Lewis, however, in condition, is good enough to make any man in the ring try.

Sullivan, another Gans about in a 15-round contest in Baltimore that went to a draw. There were times during the fight when the yellow streak in the negro made him cry for mercy to the referee. George McFadden has knocked the colored champion out. He did it in their second contest, which took place in the Broadway Athletic Club. He fought two draws and one no-decision six-round bout with the Baltimore fellow and was later knocked out in three rounds.

Sam Langford, the Boston black, has also beaten the champion. So has Frank Erne. Still Gans goes ahead, and today he is at the top of the heap—despite his color. McFadden carries a knockout in his right hand and his left is wicked enough to worry you. He uses a left hook for the stomach and a straight left punch for the face. Neither of them, however, is as good as his right. It is his right with which he does his work. He can handle it with lightning speed either for a hook or a straight punch to the jaw or the heart. In close he uses a right and left hook to the jaw, but when he fought me he didn't want to mix it. He wanted to stand off and box most of the time because he thought I was better than he at close work.

He feints with his right. He throws up his right shoulder and pokes the flat out a few inches in either hook or a straight punch, just as if he were going to smash you. Then quick as a flash he comes forward and lets it fly. If it connects with your jaw you are done. If it goes over the heart it hurts, but doesn't put you out. By the time you have received seven or eight over the heart you begin to feel sick. It is a mistake to think that he uses his right to the stomach. Spectators think it goes there, but it really goes higher, just over the heart, on your left side.

I learned from my experience with Gans," said Willie Lewis, "that he can be beaten by a man who has a good left jab. I think that the people who saw our fight will admit that I had him cut to pieces with my left. He uses a left hook and a straight punch to the face and the same to the stomach. They rock you, but they are not knockout blows. He put a left hook

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