NELSON REGAINS HIS LOST TITLE

Knocks Out Gans in 17 Rounds and Is Again World's Champion.

SLOWLY BATTERS HIS MAN

Negro Frankly Admits Old Age Has Told—Begins Weakening in Eighth and Takes Count Thrice in Final Round.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Battling Nelson today won the title of lightweight pugilist of the world from the man who defeated him at Goldfield, Nev., almost two years ago. He knocked out Joe Gans in the seventeenth round, after a fight as desperate as any that had been seen here in years. Fighting from the beginning to the end of every round, moving ceaselessly forward and never giving ground, Nelson, with his bulldog tenacity and wonderful stamina, slowly battered the veteran colored champion into submission. The end was not sudden, and few who watched the progress of the battle and saw Gans grow weaker and weaker from round to round but had made up their minds as to the result long before the count was given that made the Illinois lad champion for the second time.

Three times Gans was sent to the floor in the final round, each time taking all the time allowed. A blow from Nelson's left glove to the pit of the stomach ended the fight, and, as Gans toppled over and rested on his knees, his face wore a most painful expression. He tried in vain to regain his feet, but failed and was counted out.

Great Ovation to Victor.

Then 10,000 men and some score of women who had gathered in the open air arena on the San Mateo hills, cheered the man who had become champion after defeat, and rushed in frenzied enthusiasm for the ring. The special police were bowled over and Nelson was swept off his feet and hoisted on the shoulders of his seconds to be carried about the arena and to his dressing room, while the beaten, bleeding Gans was calmly escorted by his seconds from the scene of his defeat.

"The best man won beyond doubt," was Gans' frank admission as he left the ring. "It's the old story of one fight too many. After the third round I began to feel myself tiring. Old age will tell. That is all I have to say."

Beaten in Eighth Round.

There was the usual dispute about the count. It is said that, when Gans went down for the first and second times in the seventeenth round, he was counted out, but so great was the confusion no one could hear the official timekeeper's count. Many of Gans' friends said the count on the final knockdown was short and that he was not properly out. It was apparent, however, that Gans was a defeated man after the eighth round.

For the first five rounds Gans landed at will on Nelson, terribly punishing him about the face. It did not look that Nelson had one chance in a hundred to win, but he never hesitated to come to close quarters with the champion and swung his arms ceaselessly, seeking an opening. Finally, in the seventh round Gans began to weaken, and from that time the tide turned in Nelson's favor. In the seventh he caught Gans off his guard and landed heavily on the body. Thereafter it was Nelson's fight. Gans used all his skill and generalship to stall off the Dane's rushes, but failed to stop him.

In the twelfth round Gans went to the floor for the count of nine on three different occasions. Nelson punished him severely about the body and face, but it was the body blows that eventually brought the champion to grief. In the fourteenth Gans showed a flash of his class. Although apparently hopelessly beaten at this stage of the contest, he rocked the Dane time and again with his famous short-arm wallops. But they had not the slightest effect and, when Gans went to his corner, he seemed to realize that he was a beaten man and so informed his seconds.

Nelson Wins Big Money.

Nelson, when seen in his dressing room after the fight, presented a battered appearance, but was apparently as strong as when the fight commenced. He said:

"I knew I could lick him. I took all the bets I could get and cleaned up a big sum. I have won the lightweight championship and have all the money I want. I don't care if I never see a boxing glove again. I may or may not, however, fight again."

Referee Jack Welsh had this to say after the fight:

"Nelson won a clear-cut victory. I do not, however, think that the Gans of today was the Joe Gans of old. He seemed to have lost some of his cleverness and to my eye his blows did not seem to have the same vim behind them. Nelson was too strong, and it was a case of youth having its fling."

The attendance at today's battle was the greatest, with two exceptions, that ever attended a prize-fight in California. The receipts approximated $40,000.

Tex Rickard's Bets.

Tex Rickard, of Goldfield, bet $5000 even that Gans would win in 20 rounds; he also wagered $5000 to $2500 that Gans would win on results, and $2000 even that Gans would win in 15 rounds. Jim May, of Reno, took the Nelson end.

The preliminary fight between Camp Nelson and Red Cornett was concluded at 2:10 P. M. Nelson was given the decision. It was a very bloody contest and the vast crowd time and again yelled to the referee to stop it. Nelson was given the decision at the end of the eighth round, just as the Sheriff jumped into the ring to stop the contest.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round One.

The men shook hands. After feinting with the left, Gans sent in three smashes to the face and swung to the ear. As Nelson rushed in, Gans met him with a right uppercut. Nelson put a short right to the wind, and in mixing it at close range, Gans shot right and left to the face and Nelson retaliated with a left to the nose. Nelson rushed Gans against the ropes, but the champion wriggled out and sent left to the face. The round was in Gans' favor. Gans' lip bled slightly as he took his seat.

Round Two.

Gans met Nelson with two straight lefts to the jaw as the Dane rushed in. Nelson swung wildly three times. Gans was quick to take advantage of this and planted three hard lefts to the face. He followed this with two short right-arm swings to the jaw.

Gans then staggered Nelson with a succession of short swings to the jaw, but they did not appear to faze the Battler. They continued to fight head to head, and every time Nelson's head got a foot away from Gans' shoulder Gans landed. They were fighting in Gans' corner as the round ended, which was in Gans' favor.

Round Three.

Gans backed slowly away, landing right and left on the Dane's jaw. He continued to play with Nelson as if the latter were but a child, landing right and left to the face at will. The blood started to spurt from Nelson's nose as they emerged from a clinch. Nelson fought desperately and went to the floor from a well-directed swing. Nelson spat blood and went to his corner with a serious expression on his face. It was all Gans.

Round Four.

Nelson, as usual, tried to get to close quarters, but Gans steadied him with two lefts and a right to his sore mouth. Nelson scarcely landed a blow, and Gans smiled as he covered up from the Dane's relentless attempts to land. Every time Nelson stepped away his head proved a target for Gans' lightning left. Gans landed a vicious right to the jaw, but Nelson danced merrily to his corner, as if nothing had happened.

Round Five.

They immediately closed in. Nelson tried to uppercut Gans with his right, but the latter's guard was impregnable. Nelson finally swung a right to the jaw and Gans retaliated with a right and a left to the same place. Gans outfought Nelson as the men had their heads blocked, sending a hard right to the stomach and two lefts to the face. By way of diversion, Gans hammered away at Nelson's stomach, but the Dane continued to fight hard at close quarters.

Round Six.

For the first time the men fought for half a minute at arms' length, during which Gans landed a couple of lefts to the Battler's face. Immediately they resumed their shoulder-to-shoulder tactics, without result. Nelson landed a short right to the colored man's ear and forced the champion to the ropes. He did not land to any extent. In a clinch Nelson sent a hard right to Gans' face, and they exchanged uppercuts to the jaw. After Gans had started the blood from Nelson's mouth with two hard left punches, Nelson swung a hard left to the jaw, which was the best blow he had landed during the fight. This was more even than previous rounds.

Round Seven.

Gans backed away and seemed content to let Nelson waste his strength in useless wrestling. Nelson suddenly landed right and two fight lefts to face. Gans then staggered Nelson with a right swing to jaw. Nelson had much the better of it. He landed right and left on Gans' jaw and Gans apparently clinched. The crowd rose to its feet in excitement. They continued to mix it, and Nelson drove left and right to the champion's head without return. The bell ended a round which was greatly in Nelson's favor.

Round Eight.

Nelson forced the champion to break ground. Gans, however, drove right and left to the Battler's face. Nelson swung lightly to the face, after which both men fought very carefully. Nelson staggered Gans with left and right short-arm swings to the jaw and a moment later sent in a hard right to the kidneys. Nelson crossed right to the face and forced Gans to the ropes for a moment. Gans sent in straight right and followed with vicious left uppercut to jaw. Nelson swung three left to the jaw and forced Gans to cover up. It was Nelson's round.

Round Nine.

Nelson rushed Gans around the ring and finally jabbed his left to the face. Gans retaliating with left and right to the same place. Gans caught Nelson at arm's length and sent three rights and one left to the Dane's jaw. Nelson closed in, but Gans uppercut him twice with right to the jaw. "Hold your head up," Welsh shouted to Nelson. Nelson did so, and immediately Gans clouted him with a vicious right to the jaw. As they broke from the clinch Nelson caught Gans quickly with a vicious left. He sent the champion through the ropes with a succession of rights and lefts. Gans had a serious expression. It was Nelson's round.

Round Ten.

Nelson quickly rushed in and Gans fought desperately to keep him away. Gans then planted two solid rights to the Battler's jaw, catching the Battler at arm's length. Gans again landed right and left to Nelson's sore mouth. Nelson's seconds set up a wild shout. The Battlers' mouth was covered with blood. One particularly hard punch staggered him. Nelson fought back viciously and gave Gans no rest. The round ended with Gans having the advantage.

Round Eleven.

Nelson danced to the center of the ring and immediately forced Gans. Nelson shook Gans' blows off like so much chaff until finally Gans caught him a terrific clip on the point, which staggered the Battler. Gans put another to the same place like a fiend. Nelson forced Gans to the ropes. They fought viciously. Nelson planted a left and two rights to the jaw. Gans rested up, but Nelson flung two rights to the stomach, which forced Gans to cover. Nelson set a furious pace in this round, and, although doing all the work, was the fresher of the two. Nelson had a shade the better of it.

Round Twelve.

Gans met the oncoming Battler with a straight left to the face. Nelson swung his left to jaw as they came from a clinch, and Gans came back with two rights. Nelson made Gans groggy and almost sent him through the ropes with a right. Gans' seconds threw water on him. Gans dropped to his knees from a left uppercut and looked all but out. Nelson followed him about, planting right and left to head. Gans took the count of nine. Nelson rushed up to the beaten champion and Gans again took count. It looked as though he could not last out the round. When Gans got to his feet he planted a straight to the jaw and the bell rang. Gans would have fallen had not his seconds rushed in and dragged him to his corner.

Round Thirteen.

Nelson rushed in and landed two lefts on Gans' jaw. Gans fought Nelson, exchanging rights and lefts. Nelson then floored the champion with a left uppercut to the stomach. Gans stalled. Nelson tried to reach him, but Gans hung on. Nelson worked unceasingly to put in the final punch. He hammered away at Gans' stomach, finally forcing the champion against the ropes. Joe fought back very determinedly.

Round Fourteen.

Gans was the first up. They worked to close quarters. Nelson's arms kept working like an aerometer for the champion's body and head, and he finally swung a right and two lefts to the jaw and then three left uppercuts to Gans' jaw. Gans covered up constantly and made little attempt to land. Nelson swung his left to the jaw, but Gans countered, rocking Nelson's head with right and left short-arm jabs. The round was comparatively even. Both men bled profusely as they fought their quarters.

Round Fifteen.

Nelson rushed Gans to the ropes. Gans apparently held on, which prevented Nelson from landing. They fought shoulder to shoulder and Gans put in two rights to the face. Nelson put in several short-arm rights and lefts to the stomach, and varied this with a left and right to Gans' sore mouth. Nelson again sank his left to stomach. Joe retaliated in kind. Gans rocked Nelson's head with two rights, Nelson countering by sending in a right swing to the face and forcing Gans to the ropes. Nelson played for the colored man's stomach and planted three short-arm jolts to that spot, as the bell ended the round in his favor.

Round Sixteen.

Gans came up trembling, apparently from a slight chill. Nelson kept after him, giving the champion no rest, but none of his blows landed. Nelson uppercut to the jaw and forced Gans into a corner with a right to the stomach. He hammered away at the champion's head and body and Gans was scarcely able to protect himself. Finally a left found its way to Gans' stomach, sending him to his haunches for the count of nine. Nelson enjoyed a clear advantage.

Round Seventeen.

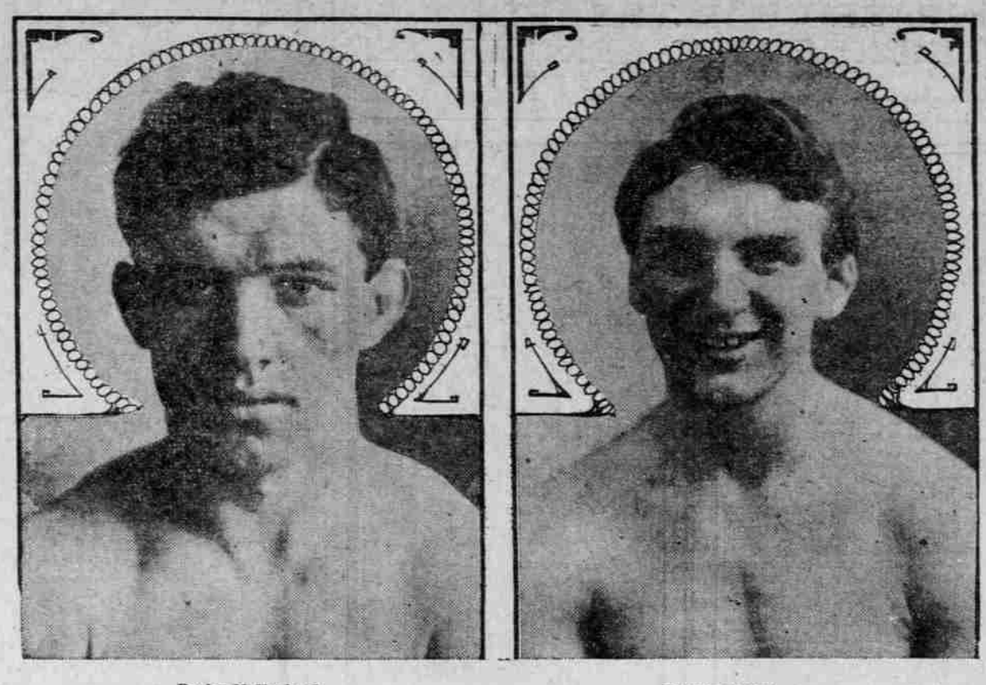
They wrestled for half a minute. Gans appearing a bit freshened up. Some ineffectual sparring followed, with the men locked in each other's arms. Finally both men fell through the ropes, due to Nelson's stumbling. Nelson forced Gans about the ring. Nelson sent Gans down with a right uppercut to the stomach. Gans took the count of eight and immediately Nelson sent him against the ropes.

After Gans rose to his feet Nelson sailed in and landed a left to the body. Gans went down for the third time and, although trying to regain his feet, he was too slow and was counted out. Nelson was declared the winner amid a scene of tremendous excitement. The crowd surged into the ring and the victor was fairly smothered with congratulations. He was finally carried to his dressing-room on the shoulders of his seconds.

SOME EXCEPTIONAL VERSE

Poets, with and without National reputations, contribute some excellent verse to the July Sunset. "The Master of Magnificence," by Herman Scheffauer; "Lines On a Loving-Cup," by Charles Warren Stoddard; "The Irreconcilable," by Jacob Brown; "To a Sequoia Forest," by Clarence Urmy; "Invitation," by Mabel Potter Pitts; "As Through a Glass Darkly," by Mira Abbott Maclay; and "Poco Tiempo," by Thomas Grant Springer, are some of the poets and their offerings that tend to make the July Sunset an exceptional number.

PUGILISTS WHO FOUGHT TODAY AT LOS ANGELES



Packy McFarland. Freddy Welsh.

AUTO FOR VACATION

Many Enthusiasts Will Drive Cars Into Wilds.

ROAD TO BEACHES NEEDED

Tillamook, Only Coast Resort Accessible to Autos, Will Be Visited by Large Number—Local Trade Notes.

Vacation period is now at hand, and in the pursuit of a few weeks' recreation the automobile, according to its adherents, proves about the most welcome means of transportation. Many persons who in the past were dependent upon the railways and steamboats now possess automobiles, and instead of waiting upon the will of the corporations can depart at any time they desire.

One drawback to autoing is the fact that as yet there are no suitable roads to the Summer resorts at the ocean shore, but those who relish the woodland or the mountain side will use the auto extensively during the time they absent themselves from the cares and worries of business life in the city.

Auto trips into Tillamook will be common this Summer, for the pathfinders who went through during the past two years have defined the route sufficiently well to make it practically easy of negotation by anyone.

* * *

M. C. Dickinson, Louis Therkelsen and Louis Russell, the enthusiastic members of the Portland Automobile Club who have been agitating a road to Seaside, have not abandoned their proposed trip to Seaside along the banks of the Columbia. The party had planned to leave last week, but some obliging friend advised them that the roads were veritable quagmires, and as they did not desire to plant their machines for the present, the tour was postponed.

The enthusiasts expect to attempt the trip in the next two weeks, for a few days of sunshine would dry the roads to the extent of making them fairly passable.

The idea of a splendid highway from Portland to Seaside has long been the dream of the Portland autoists, for they realize that such a road would prove a great convenience to them during the beach season. Portlanders could leave here after business hours and reach the beach before dark, and by starting on the return trip early in the morning arrive back home before noon of the next day. This, of course, is but a dream at present, but enthusiasts like Dickinson, Therkelsen and Russell do not consider it such, and if their efforts bear fruit such a road will be a reality before long.

* * *

S. S. Baldwin, one of the best-known chauffeurs of Portland, is now conducting an auto stage line between Hood River and Cloud Cap Inn, on the north side of Mount Hood. The traffic along this route during the Summer is quite heavy, for the scenic beauties of Mount Hood and vicinity are unsurpassed anywhere. "Baldy" is known to every farmer in Hood River, and has succeeded in making them look with favor upon the "chug-wagon." He has also succeeded in prevailing upon a large number of them to purchase automobiles, and mainly through his efforts Hood River is rated as the third city in Oregon in the number of automobiles owned by its residents.

* * *

Harry L. Keats is contemplating an extended tour of the Tillamook country in the near future. Mr. Keats is alive to the opportunities offered by that progressive territory, and it is his idea to explore all the roads for the purpose of discovering the most feasible routes for the construction of auto roads.

Owing to the fact that he has just moved his garage and repair shop to the new quarters at Seventh and Burnside streets, it will probably be August before Mr. Keats will be able to indulge in his exploration trip.

* * *

Fred A. Bennett, the popular local agent for the Kisselkar, Ford and other makes of autos, has just returned from an extended tour of the East, during which he visited a number of the big factories. He reports business good in all sections, and that the financial crisis of last Winter has not affected the automobile business to any great extent.

* * *

Howard M. Covey, Portland agent for the Cadillac, Locomobile and other cars, is planning an extensive tour of Oregon and Washington this Summer. Just when he will start Mr. Covey has not determined, for he desires to complete his itinerary before leaving Portland. One of Covey's objective points will be Crater Lake and the Klamath Lake region.

Kruse's Beach Hotel, now open. For reservations and rates apply to J. D Kruse, lessee, Gearhart Park, Or.

PUGILIST WHO REGAINS LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP AFTER LOSING IT

BATTLING NELSON

25 ROUNDS TO DRAW

McFarland Has Best of Welsh in Los Angeles Battle.

RUSHES WELSH SAVAGELY

Decision of Referee Jeffries Giving Neither Man Advantage Is Popular on Whole With Spectators.

RINGSIDE, LOS ANGELES, July 4.—In a 25-round fight remarkable for fast and clever work, Packy McFarland, of Chicago, and Freddie Welsh, of England, demonstrated their respective claims to consideration as lightweights before a crowd of nearly 4000 spectators before the Jeffries Club this afternoon.

If a decision had been rendered, McFarland would have been given the victory because of superior showing made in the last seven rounds of the battle, when his relentless pursuit of Welsh and his savage rushes, which sent the Englishman against the ropes time after time, led the crowd to believe that the bout would end in a knockout.

In the twenty-fourth round Welsh was caught by a right swing that weakened him perceptibly, and from that time on Welsh had all he could do to finish without showing his distress in too marked a degree.

The decision was, on the whole, a popular one. McFarland was a two-to-one favorite. The match was fought in the open air and under a broiling hot sun that may have weakened both men. J. J. Jeffries refereed.

In the first, second and third rounds there was little damage on either side. MacFarland outpointed his opponent, but landed no damaging blows. The men clinched frequently, often without a hard blow being landed.

MacFarland forced the fighting in the fourth and gained a slight advantage, but Welch made a much better showing in the fifth and sixth, landing with greater frequency. Welch landed the most blows in the clinches. The fight was not fast enough to suit the crowd.

The men showed more of a disposition to fight in the seventh and eighth rounds, but the heat slowed them up considerably in the ninth. The eighth round was the hardest of the fight. Both men landed hard blows. In the ninth round neither man landed a damaging blow. In the tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds the fight was comparatively slow. Both men landed many blows, seemingly without serious injury to either.

The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds were about even. The fifteenth round was very fast. MacFarland following his man, not giving him an instant's rest.

BLOW UP SPOKANE HOME

Assassins Seek to Cover Plot Under Guise of Fourth of July Noise.

SPOKANE, July 4.—Assassins, seeking to cover their plot under the guise of Fourth of July merrymaking, are believed to have caused a mysterious explosion which wrecked the cottage of Mrs. Mary De Mott, at 1917 Division street at 2 o'clock this morning. The explosion, which came without warning, smashed in the side of the house, smashed the windows and shot splinters and broken glass into the arms of Mrs. De Mott. The woman, who is an Italian, is painfully but not fatally injured. The police believe they have a clue to the perpetrators of the outrage.

PRESERVED BY MIRACLE?

Body of Ancient Pope Found in Old Roman Church.

ROME, July 4.—(Special.)—Devout Catholics claim as a miracle a remarkable discovery made at the Church of San Silvestre in this city. In an ancient tomb there have been discovered three bodies which are declared to be the remains of three of the early Popes. One of the bodies is in a miraculous state of preservation, and it is expected that its escape from decomposition will be recognized as a miracle by the church.

With the remains were found a number of ancient treasures. If not a miracle, the discovery is certainly an event of unusual historical and artistic interest.

Through Sleeper to Chicago.

On Monday morning, July 6, the O. R. & N will run an additional sleeper, Portland to Chicago, leaving Portland at 8:30 o'clock. This is on the fast train which runs through to Chicago in 70 hours. Excursion ticket and sleeping car reservations can be had at the city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

Rejuvin aids digestion. At all fountains.

AMERICAN TEAM PICKED TO WIN

Men Now Training in London Have Bright Prospects for July 13.

OREGON HAS CRACK MEN

Gilbert, Smithson and Kelly Are Considered Probable Victors in Pole Vault, Hurdles and Running Broad Jump.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

The All-American team of field and track athletes is now in London, and under the watchful eye of Trainer Mike Murphy the young men who are to uphold the supremacy of America against the talent of the world will do light training stunts between now and July 13, the date of the Olympic games.

The American team comprises 85 athletes, all picked men who have made their mark in athletic circles in numerous competitions. All sections of the United States are represented in this team, and the State of Oregon has three men among the athletes who will represent America on track and field against the athletes of the Old World.

Oregon's favored sons who are to compete for the world's championships are Forrest C. Smithson, Alfred C. Gilbert and Daniel J. Kelly. Each of them has won his place on the team by meritorious work on field and track for the past several years. Each is a star in his respective specialty. Smithson is the leader among American hurdlers; Gilbert is the greatest pole vaulter of the day, and Dan Kelly acknowledges no superior in the broad jump.

Men Who Comprise Team.

The American team is picked to win the majority of the events, although there are a number of foreign sprinters and weight men who may make things decidedly interesting for the visitors. The American team now comprises the following athletes:

Platt Adams, J. C. Atlee, Charles J. Bacon, S. H. Bellah, F. G. Bellars, J. A. Biller, G. V. Bonhag, John J. Brennan, Joseph Bromilow, W. G. Burroughs, C. B. Beard, J. C. Carpenter, N. J. Cartmell, H. L. Coe, W. W. Coe, E. T. Cooke, R. Claughen, A. K. Dearborn, George S. Dole, G. A. Dull, F. M. De Selding, J. L. Elsele, Ray C. Ewry, John J. Flannagan, Joseph Forshaw, Robert B. Foster, George W. Galzik, J. C. Garrels, H. A. Gidney, A. C. Gilbert, A. M. Goessling, L. Budd Goodwin, H. C. Grote, M. H. Griffin, J. P. Halstead, William F. Hamilton, S. H. Hatch, John J. Hayes, H. J. Hebner, Harry L. Hillman, Jr., Francis Le Roy Holmes, L. V. Howe, H. J. Huff, C. L. Hall, F. C. Irons, Clare S. Jacobs, L. P. Jones, Daniel J. Kelly, John H. Krug, Jr., James D. Lightbody, H. J. McGrath, W. W. May, George N. Mehnert, N. A. Merrian, T. Moffitt, T. P. Morrissey, Frank M. Pleasant, Frederick Norganes, J. F. O'Connell, John N. Patterson, Paul H. Pilgrim, Harry F. Potter, William C. Prout, F. H. Riley, D. R. Robins, H. P. Ramey, J. A. Rector, L. C. Rich, Lawson Robertson, Ralph Rose, M. J. Ryan, M. W. Rand, A. B. Shaw, M. W. Shepard, M. J. Sheridan, Forrest C. Smithson, J. P. Sullivan, Lee J. Talbott, J. B. Trube, C. D. Trubenbach, Lewis Tewanina and H. W. Cohn.

The American lads, in charge of Manager Halpin and Trainer Murphy, will find some extremely lively athletes among the long list of foreigners entered at the London games. While the Americans are expected to capture a majority of the places in the various events, they are not certain of victory.

In the 100-meter event, a contest that corresponds to the American 100-yard dash, there are a number of likely competitors of foreign climes who may prove hard men to defeat. The American trio expected to figure in this event consists of Sherman, of Dartmouth, Cartmell, of Pennsylvania, and May, of the University of Illinois. Cartmell is figured as the probable winner, although either of the others may give him a surprise in event the race is not won by one of the foreigners. Among the latter are Knute Lindberg, the Swedish champion sprinter, who has a record for the 100-meter race of 10 3-5 seconds. This is a little better than 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

R. J. Roche, a younger brother of P. J. Roche, the former Irish champion, is entered in the short sprints at London, and this youngster is said to have equaled Dan Kelly's record of 9 3-5. If so it is likely that he may prove a factor in the coming competitions. J. P. George is the English representative, of whom much is expected. He has performed most reliably in several recent field meets in England and the admirers of the sport in London are pinning their faith in his ability to score in either the 100-meter event or in the 200-meter run.

In the middle-distance events America is representd by a classy bunch of performers. James D. Lightbody, of Chicago, is looked upon as the probable winner, although he will have strong competition in the persons of Harry J. Hillman and the negro, Taylor, both of whom are rated highly in the middle sprints. Melvin Sheppard, of New York, is practically conceded to be the winner of the 800-meter run. Lightbody is also entered in this event and may prove a formidable opponent to the New York Marvel. Coe, of Michigan; Jones, of Pennsylvania; Halstead, of Cornell, and Taylor are also entered as members of the American contingent. Cantab, of England; Bellin de Couteau, of France; K. Stenberg, of Germany; Kristian Hellstrom, of Sweden; G. Delarge, of Belgium; B. Hollies, of Hungary; W. Lunstrum, of Finland, and Runge, of Germany, are foreigners who are capable half-milers. With such an array of talent entered it is quite likely that the competition for the honors in this event will furnish one of the grandest contests in the history of the annual Olympic games.

Lightbody in Long Race.

Lightbody will be America's principal dependence in the 1500-meter race. He will have several of his own teammates in competition with him, but if he is in good shape there should be no question as to the final result. Lightbody will have one dangerous foreign competitor at least, for G. Butterfield, of England, has done the mile in 4 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds, which is considered very fast time for that event. C. Hefferon, a South African entry, is an unknown quantity and may prove a surprise to the dopesters. L. Steuder, the Russian entry, is not rated very high, because he has not yet displayed any remarkable speed in the mile run. In competition with speedy men like Lightbody, however, the Russian may prove a surprise.

America is likely to prove weak in the five-mile event, for only one long-distance runner is with Halpin's team. This entry is Bellars, who is not a phenomenon in this line and is not expected to score over Duncan, of England, or John Svanborg, of Sweden.

For hurdlers America has three of the finest to be found anywhere, and the timber-topping events should fall to our representatives without a doubt. Eastern experts pick the hurdlers in the following order: Smithson, of Multnomah, first; Shaw, of Dartmouth, second, and Garrels, of Chicago, third. K. Powell, of Cambridge University, is the English entry, and he is said to be a high-class athlete. In spite of this, the experts pick Smithson to win, with Shaw and Garrells next in line.

The walking events will likely be taken entirely by the English entries, for there are hardly any other representatives in this event. America has no walkers, for that event has been discarded in our track meets during recent years.

Gilbert World's Best Vaulter.

In the pole vault, the American team seems amply fortified against defeat, for three members of the team vault 12 feet and better with ease. Alfred C. Gilbert, of Yale University, and incidentally another Oregon boy, is figured to win this event without much trouble. Bellah, of San Francisco, and Jacobs, of Chicago, are also vaulters of considerable renown.

Dan J. Kelly is figured to win the broad jump. In this event Kelly will be in competition with foreign entrants who have done 24 feet, and will also have a formidable rival among his own teammates. The latter is Frank Mount Pleasant, the Indian member of the American team, who is a phenomenal jumper. Peter O'Connor, of Ireland, is likely to prove Kelly's strongest competitor, for he has several marks better than 24 feet. Mellander, of England, is another jumper of considerable ability.

Ray Ewry is looked upon as an easy winner in both standing jump events. In this he excells his competitors so far that keen competition is not likely to result.

McGrath, Gillis, Flanagan and Talbott, the New York hammer-throwers, are looked upon as the most formidable weight men in the world, and this event is practically conceded to America. Ralph Rose, the champion shot-putter, is looked upon as the victor in this event, although he will be against his old-time rival, Wesley W. Coe, who beat Rose at the Lewis and Clark Exposition games. Garrells, of Chicago, will also compete.

Con Leahy, the Irish champion high jumper, who does 6 feet 5 inches in practice, is conceded as the winner of this event.

RAWHIDE AND ITS GOLD

Under this title, J. H. Cradlebaugh contributes to the July Sunset an article on Rawhide as the newest record-breaker among the wonderful treasure towns of Nevada.

Spectacles $1.00, at Metzger's.

Archer, Combs & Winters Co.
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Opposite Entrance to New Commercial Club Building
Automobile Accessories
The Store of Class and Quality
Everything for the Automobile and Motor Boat
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