

IS RICKARD'S BID ON THE SQUARE?

Some Doubt About Nevada's Offer for Gans-Nelson Return Match.

REPORTED TO BE BROKE

San Francisco Sports Wonder Where \$30,000 Guarantee Is Coming From—Fitzsimmons Has No Show Against Ketchell.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Tex Rickard, the young sport who sprang into national prominence by virtue of his pulling off the Gans-Nelson engagement at Goldfield about two years ago, and who was touted as a millionaire several times over, seems to have been a plutocrat of the Seattle tide flat variety. At least so one would judge when the various rumors floating North from California were taken into consideration.

Rickard's troubles, if such they can be styled, seem to have developed suddenly. At least they were practically unheard of until the Nevada sprang a surprise on the sporting public by offering a purse of \$30,000 for another match between the champion Dane and the ex-champion Gans. To offer such a sum of money as a guarantee of the return of the prizefighter, Nelson being guaranteed \$20,000 win or lose, and Gans \$10,000, was deemed the height of folly, and when Rickard stipulated that the return of the money was to be made in the event of a draw, the Nevada promoter was afflicted by equally weather in his home.

Rickard gained considerable notoriety as a plunger about the time of the Goldfield engagement, and it is just possible that he may have advanced his bid for another Nelson this year for advertising purposes. At any rate the San Francisco sports are quoted as saying Rickard is broken and other similar assertions, and all because the Nevada plunger has failed to advance his forfeit binding the match as he proposed to do.

If Rickard, as wise as he professes to be, could convince any one of the possibility of drawing a \$30,000 house at Rawhide, unless he knows of 30 easy marks who would cough \$1000 apiece for the privilege of ever seeing Gans and the negro go at it again, he has it on all the deponents of the country.

No Excuse for Return Engagement. Judging by the last meeting of these two fistic exponents, another match is not likely to result any differently from their recent engagement. The scribes and fistic authorities of the country are unanimous in their opinion that Gans had gone back, and for a man of his age, this means down and out. A human body that has acted the part of Gans in over one hundred battles, is bound to collapse some time, and the famous Baltimorean seemingly received his quietus at San Francisco on July 4 last.

Gans can now be classed with James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, "Young" Corbett, Terry McGovern and all the others who occupied the limelight for a period and then faded away. It is hard to convince at least one of the above named individuals that he is among the down and outers. His personal appearance was the most interesting of them all, but his star has set and for him to talk of fight is laughable.

Robert Fitzsimmons is the erstwhile premier who met his quietus on two occasions at the hands of the same, and the "Rudy One" wants another go. In fact, he is said to have commenced training for a match with Stanley Ketchell, the present shining light among the middle weights.

Ketchell is enjoying the best days of his career at the present time. He is a young and full of ambition, while Fitzsimmons, who is alleged to have arranged to meet him, has seen his best days some ten years ago. Bob is old. He has some time ago been seen in Seattle, that mighty strength, the force of which has caused many a good fighter of the olden days to lapse into unconsciousness for a few minutes, and he has disappeared, so why match him against a youthful opponent only to suffer an inevitable defeat?

Met in Coeur d'Alene. Spokane, or rather the Coeur d'Alene country adjacent to that city is named as the place selected for the Ketchell-Fitzsimmons go, and incidentally, it is also likely to be the scene of a bout between Abe Attell and Kid Scaler. They were to have fought on the 15th, but a string slipped somewhere and the match was called off. Attell should beat Scaler easily, unless he proves another Joe Gans and fights one of many battles, but a string slipped somewhere and the match was called off.

Tommy Burns is well on his way to Australia, if last accounts from him are authentic, and within a short time we can expect to hear of the "Boss" and his clean-up-up some more easy money in the antipodes—that is, providing the Australians do not ring in a duplicate of Fitzsimmons on him. This however, is not likely to occur, for Bill Squitras, the human lemon, was rated as the all-star, three-ringed circus pugilist in that country previous to his introduction to America, and Tommy Burns should find the Australians and Australian fistic exponents about as easy game as was Squitras.

TURKISH OFFICER SLAIN Assassination of Army Man Result of Young Turkey Movement.

SALONIKA, European Turkey, July 18.—General Osman Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces at Monastir, was assassinated in the barracks at Monastir today by an officer connected with the "Young Turkey" movement. The general only yesterday sent out notification that amnesty would be granted to all Turkish officers who were compromised in the recent mutinous disorders in Macedonia, and this murder, following so closely upon the assassination of General Shemsi Pasha in the same city, under similar circumstances, has created a great sensation.

Molten Metal Burns Five. CHICAGO, July 18.—Five men were burned, two perhaps fatally today, by an overflow of molten metal from a furnace in the plant of the Wisconsin Steel Mills in South Chicago. The victims were employees of the steel company and were preparing to lead the metal flow from the furnace.



EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM. Upper row—Dan Mitchell (Manager), Ben Chandler, Ivan Anderson, John Ellis, Wendell Barbour, Gwyn Watson, Herbert Roome, Harold Cockerline. Lower row—Lloyd Wilson, Karl King (captain), Claris Sweency.

GREAT GRIDIRON GAMES PROMISED

Teams in Northwest Will Probably Be Stronger Than Ever Before.

BIG BATTLE IN PORTLAND

Championship of Conference Colleges, It Is Expected, Will Be Decided by Oregon-Corvallis Game November 21.

BY REFEREE. Although the college football season will not begin until the middle of September, speculation is already rife as to championship possibilities, and followers of the game in the Pacific Northwest are beginning to figure on the chances of their favorites. The Northwest Intercollegiate Conference teams—Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Corvallis, Pullman and Whitman—will be the teams representing Multnomah and Seattle Athletic Clubs, as well as numerous college and club elevens in various parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The high schools of the Northwest have been developing the game during recent years, and there will be some important intercollegiate matches during the coming season.

The fight for the intercollegiate championship will be watched with interest this year, for all the Northwest Conference teams are out to win and are making preparations to that end. The Conference teams will be better coached and trained than ever before and will put up a higher class of football than has ever been seen in the Northwest. The presence of such men as Norcross, the ex-Michigan captain, who coached O. A. C. last year, and who has been engaged for another season; Forbes, the great Yale end, who coached West Point last Fall and who has been signed by the Oregon management; Reinhold, Michigan's present star; and the other players of the Pullman's gridiron campaign, and Middleton, the little coach who made Idaho famous last year, means that the Northwest will see some football of the real sort before the curtain drops on the season of 1908.

Oregon to Play O. A. C. Here. Last year's race for the championship was won by the Oregon Agricultural College, when the gridiron warriors of that institution took Oregon into camp after a 4 to 0 game. Idaho ranked third in the Northwest, as the men from the Gem State won a clear title to the championship of Washington and Montana, as well as their home state. Predictions are freely made that Corvallis, Oregon and Idaho will be the most formidable teams in this year's struggle for supremacy.

Local interest centers in the big game between Oregon and O. A. C. This contest will be played on Multnomah field this year on November 21 and from present indications it will be the most important college athletic event ever seen in Portland. The teams of the two state schools will be about even in strength, skill and experience and there is every reason to believe that Portland will see a great game when they come together. Coach Norcross will reach Corvallis about September 15 and will begin working with his men immediately thereafter. Graduation and other courses have taken time, and possibly four of the champions of 1907, Dunlap, left tackle; Emily, left end; Rinehard, right half-back; and possibly Bennett, left tackle, will not be in college this season. All four were good men, although Emily and Bennett are more valuable than the other two. The absence of both of these men from the Corvallis left wing will unquestionably weaken the team, although Bennett's return would not leave that side of the line so badly crippled. In any event, Emily's place will be hard to fill. As a tackle

MIGHTY NIMROD GIVES HIM ADVICE

Tells Roosevelt Where and How to Go on His African Expedition.

PLANS WERE DANGEROUS

President Originally Proposed to Go Direct From Egypt to Fever Hotbeds of the Equatorial Lowlands.

LONDON, July 11.—"Hunting in Africa today is not what it was in the times of Baker and Speke," said Frederick C. Selous to the correspondent of the New York Times, who visited him yesterday at his house in the heart of Surrey. Mr. Selous has been reported as being a correspondent of President Roosevelt on the subject of the latter's projected big game hunting expedition on the completion of his Presidential term. Probably no man is better qualified to give the present occupant of the White House advice on this subject than this renowned African hunter.

Indeed, it is more than likely that had the President made his own plans without seeking the counsel of somebody who has already been over the ground of his future campaign, he would have caught at the very beginning of his campaign some African fever, which would have placed his life in much more serious danger than could the wild beasts he is after. Mr. Selous, it should be mentioned, does not himself attribute such importance to his recommendations, but that does not decrease their value.

President's Plans Dangerous. The President proposed to enter the hippopotamus country by way of Egypt, going to Africa by rail to Khartoum, thence by steamboat to the headwaters of the Nile. Stretching from this point to the head of the Mombasa Railway the country where big game most abound.

Mr. Selous, replying promptly to the letter from Mr. Roosevelt in which this scheme was outlined, pointed out that the plan would plunge the President, who has never been in Africa before, into the fever-ridden lowlands south of Egypt without the slightest acclimatization. He pointed out that fever contracted at such an early stage in African experience might put a stop to the whole expedition, if nothing worse came of it.

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AMERICANS SHOW UP WELL. Gymnasts Find Many Admirers in Frankfurt-on-the-Main.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, July 18.—Frankfort is filled to overflowing with visitors, who have come here to witness the international gymnastic tournament that begins next week. The hotels are overcrowded, and accommodations are at a premium. The town has placed its schools at the disposal of the visitors, and last night the military authorities were called upon to provide several thousand blankets. Arriving parties are met at the railroad station by bands, and conducted with martial airs to the hotels and boarding houses where they have secured quarters. The public bodies of Frankfurt are arranging to facilitate the feeding of the great crowd of visitors.

The well set-up American gymnasts made a good impression as they practiced the exercises in groups, and astonished the other visitors with their ability in the ball and other games in which they engaged to keep in condition. Many of the people who came over with the gymnasts from America are paying visits to relatives in the city of Frankfurt, and renewing friendly ties, which for a long time have been dormant.

SEATTLE BID IS LOWEST

Proposals for New Bremerton Drydock Are Opened.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—C. T. Erickson, of Seattle, was the lowest of five bidders whose proposals were opened today at the Navy Department for the construction of a granite and concrete drydock at the United States Navy-Yard, Puget Sound, for which Congress appropriated \$2,000,000.

Erickson's bid being the lowest made for the 833-foot dock, the likelihood is that if his bid conforms to the requirements of the proposals and a dock of those dimensions is to be built, he will be awarded the contract.

Alternate proposals were submitted to prospective bidders for the dock, the one providing for a dock 822 feet long with all the accessories, and the other for a drydock 740 feet long, with all accessories, first on the 833-foot drydock and second on the 740-foot drydock, are: Casway Lohse Winters Company, Seattle, \$2,550,000 and \$2,108,000; Westlake Construction Company, St. Louis, \$2,277,000 and \$2,115,000; C. J. Erickson, Seattle, \$1,625,000; no bid on the smaller dock; The Seattle Masonry & Contracting Company, St. Louis, \$1,569,216; and H. P. Pugh, Seattle, \$1,575,000 and \$1,733,000.

Low Rates to Chicago. Extremely low round trip rates to Chicago and other Eastern points on sale July 22 and 23 via the Chicago & North Western line. For full information apply R. V. Holder, General Agent, 122 Third street.

Tomorrow (Monday) will be positive the last day for discount on East Side gas bills. Portland Gas Co.

HUNTERS INVADE HAUNTS OF DEER

Many Sportsmen Take Advantage of First Days of Open Season.

NO DEARTH OF BIG GAME

Oregon Mountain Streams and Vast Forests Present Best of Opportunities to Devotees of Rod and Gun.

HUNTING LAWS ABBREVIATED.

Deer—Open on bucks from July 15 to October 31. Not more than five shall be killed by one man in season. Does may be killed only between September 1 and October 31. In Coos and Curry Counties the season closes October 15, and is closed perpetually on female deer north of the Siskiyou Mountains. Elk—May be killed from September 15 to October 15, but it is intended to close on this species perpetually. Only one may be killed during season. Beaver and spotted fawns—Closed perpetually. Violations of the game laws are punished by a severe penalty and it is planned to make the statutes more rigid.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

It is off to the merry woodland with its shady dells and swiftly flowing mountain streams for several hundred Portland sportsmen who have longed for mid-July and the opportunity to enjoy their annual vacation in seeking the quiet and health-giving atmosphere of the woods, each of the sportsmen has taken along his trusty rifle or shotgun, for, beginning July 15, the Oregon law permits the killing of deer for the short time allotted each year. Camp luggage, hunting togs and the required paraphernalia for the enjoyment of camp life, have been packed and shipped away to the railway station nearest to the scene selected for the annual outing. Fishing tackle has likewise been hurried up, new flies purchased and packed safely away with the balance of the camping outfit. The sportsman knows that the law limits each hunter to but one deer in the season, therefore the tackle will be found quite useful when the desire for a buck has been satisfied.

Great Country for Game. The states of Oregon and Washington afford many different wild retreats where game of all kinds abounds. It is true that certain species are almost extinct on account of the ravages of the game wogs of

days gone by, but laws are being framed each year which draw the lines closer and protect the delicacy of the forests from these human gluttons. When the Oregon Legislature convenes next January, better game laws will be enacted than are now enrolled upon the statutes. The Oregon Fish and Game Association is active in this work and by the time the solons assemble at Salem, some meritorious bills will be presented for their passage. But to return to the outing season. It might be well to call attention to some of the many sportsmen's paradises within the confines of our state. Tillamook, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, Yamhill, Douglas, Linn, Lake, Clackamas, Wasco, Hood River, Coos, Curry and several other counties present fine opportunities for camping parties.

Alsea Bay District Popular. A few miles inland from the beach south of Newport is one of the most ideal and advantageous regions for the sportsman. This game paradise is in the Alsea Bay country, and is reached quite easily from Newport. The many streams of trout originating in the Coast Range and emptying into the Pacific by way of Yaquina and Alsea Bays, furnish opportunities for fishing and hunting that are surpassed nowhere on the continent. Not only are there deer to be found in the foothills adjacent, but beaver also are to be had, providing the hunterman possesses the required knowledge of woodcraft to find his quarry.

Nehalem Easy of Access. The headwaters of the Nehalem, close to the boundary between Tillamook and Washington Counties, presents inducements that are quite attractive to enthusiasts of the rod and gun. This locality is also comparatively easy of access, and is but very little known to the average sportsman.

The headwaters of the Clatskanie River, near the divide between Mount Hood and Mount Jefferson, also abound in deer. The Bunker Hill district near St. Helens in Columbia County, is another spot becoming popular with the Summer sportsman. This spot is across the hills west of Deer Island, and is near the headwaters of the Clatskanie River. Bountiful fishing can also be had in this territory.

Still another paradise for sportsmen is the McKenzie River country, adjacent to the Belknap and Foley mineral springs, in Lane County. This section of Oregon's paradise for sportsmen is reached either from Albany or Eugene, and a journey some 19 or 20 miles up the McKenzie from either of the health resorts will find the hunter in the midst of the best hunting and fishing in the West. It is this section of the state which James J. Jeffries and his party of Los Angeles anglers visited each year. "Big Jeff" was recommended to try the McKenzie River country, and after his first visit has returned annually.

Await Lipton's Challenge. NEW YORK, July 18.—Yacht challenges rumors for the America's cup continue to crop out with considerable frequency this season, but despite the desire that have been repeatedly expressed by Sir Thomas Lipton, the effort to draw the fire of the New York Yacht Club, if such is really the case, toward obtaining some semi-official modification of the present rules governing the deed of gift, and a challenge have thus far been unavailing. The latest statement from Sir Thomas Lipton is to the effect that he is willing to challenge with a 500-ton schooner, the largest schooner allowable by the deed of gift. No communication on the subject in any way has been received by the New York Yacht Club.

\$2,500 CHALLENGE!

The "Maxwell"

Challenges the Glidden Tour Winner for an Endurance Run from New York to San Francisco

THE WHY—We have been enthusiastic supporters of the Glidden Tour, in the first one our \$1450 car tied the winner, a \$3000 car. In the second, a Maxwell won the Deming Trophy. Again, a Maxwell runabout was the only one of all pilot cars to complete the tour. One identical Maxwell competed in every Glidden Tour and is still running as good as ever. We competed in these Tours.

BECAUSE they gave a chance to show publicly that Maxwell cars are superior in many ways to high-priced automobiles.

INFLUENCED by a spirit of trade jealousy of the Maxwell and its many triumphs over them, the Glidden-Tour Rules have been so modified as to let the high-priced cars down easy if they lose.

HOW RIDICULOUS to expect us to enter a contest in which the losing high-priced car can minimize or excuse defeat by pointing to a schedule which made its running time 30 to 45 minutes faster a day.



IT IS NOT an experiment. Not an assembled car. Not a slavish copy of foreign design. A genuine American for American roads and American touring conditions.

The Maxwell Challenger—Model D 4-Cylinder—24-30 HP—Price: \$1750. Three-point suspension, multiple-disc clutch, unit construction, thermo-syphon. All others who use them pay the Maxwell the sincere compliment of imitation.

10,116 MAXWELL OWNERS testify that they have as good a car at \$825, \$1450 or \$1750 as they would possess had they paid at least twice the Maxwell's price.

WE ARE WILLING TO PROVE IT hence we challenge the winner of the Glidden Tour to an endurance run from New York to San Francisco, under Glidden Tour Rules of 1907, which put us on equal terms with the highest-priced and most powerful touring cars made. Winner to dispose of \$5000 purse.

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CLAREMONT TAVERN. A charming place to spend the evening. All the delicacies of the season, prepared by a chef who knows how. Excellent service. Reached by a delightful auto ride of seven miles, or, if you prefer, by Astoria train.