

BARRETT LEADS FOR JOURNALISM

Lightweight Champion Gives Up Ring to Seek Glory in Newspaper Field.

PLANS TRIP AROUND GLOBE

After Finishing Book, He Says. Will Visit Every King on Map and Challenge Him to Pick Man to Battle With.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—"Battling" Nelson, Journalist, is the way the new letter heads of the lightweight champion of the world are apt to read in the future. For the Dane is turning from the boxing game. He's going into the newspaper life, so he declares, and he intimates very strongly, in a letter the writer received this week, that he will soon give up the ring game for keeps.

But his letter, by no means a lengthy article, is interesting in itself and will stand reproduction. Here it is. I covered the world's championship games and was, of course, kept very busy, jumping back and forth and writing my copy. I am taking a rest this week and have been down home (Hegewisch) superintending the construction of 15 new double houses, and am engaged to practically finish up the history which I am writing and the copy, after J. Ignatius Finlagan, my private secretary, gets it printed. It will be shot to the printer here. It will be on the market Christmas.

Ready to Quit Ring. Of course, Nelson said a lot more in his letter, but those are the main points that he brought out. The history to which he refers is the history of his own life and achievements. It is to be hoped that he does not allow his private secretary to edit out all the Nelson personality. Written by Nelson and unedited, it would certainly be a souvenir well worth having.

It really looks as if the Dane is reaching the point where he wants to retire. He has plenty of money, and the novelty of taking a beating has worn off by this time. Of course, he will undoubtedly have several fights before he retires, but the end is not far off. If he is not beaten shortly he will retire of his own accord and let some one else scrap over the elusive title.

Although Packey McFarland has been touted as the one man to meet Nelson, the showing of the Chicago boy against Leach in New York the other night, must have been disappointing to his admirers. Admitting that McFarland had all the best of the going, he failed to show the knockout punch. The two knocked Cross down twice in the six rounds, but he could not finish him.

Word came over the wires to San Francisco the middle of the week that Al Kaufman cannot get any more matches and that as he wants to work his way into the heavyweight class, he thinks his chances are decidedly better on the Pacific Coast. I have also heard that the health of his manager, Harry Moran, is far from being the best, which may account for the resolve to hit for the Pacific slope. Kaufman finished up Bradley in a speedy fight in New York City that he should be a good drawing card here and doubtless will be handed a bout, either in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Abbe Attell is trying hard to get back into the game. He knows that he does not stand well against the local fighters as a result of his indifferent showing against Owen Moran on Labor day, but he declares that he has changed his style. He is asking for a 25-round fight with Battling Nelson and declares that he is willing to bet \$5000 on the outcome.

There is also talk that Cyroth might match Attell with Jim Driscoll, the English featherweight. Further, Attell has had an offer to fight Al Woodcock before the Jeffries Club on Thanksgiving day and still another to meet Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, before the Jeffries Club rounds the latter part of November. If nothing else turns up, he is likely to accept one of these.

Final Week of Fall. McCredie finishes up his last week in San Francisco Sunday and will then take his team to Los Angeles, where he will fight it out with the Angels. Most of the Beavers will return to Portland, where many of them will winter, but there are a few who propose to go directly to their Eastern homes from Los Angeles.

The Portland team bids fair to wind up in second place. Although the way they dropped games to the Seals last week was a caution, there is very little chance, however, for any disarrangement of the standing of the club. Losing several of his best men, McCredie will have to work hard during the coming winter months to place his team right for next season. He doesn't feel discouraged, however, and intimates that he has arranged his deal

so that he will have some new men from the Boston club.

Danzig, who returns to Boston, is sure to be a good find. He certainly needed experience when he came to the Coast, but the way he is landing on the ball, is reasonably sure of a job.

It would be no surprise to learn of a decided change in the San Francisco club another year. There are a good many of the critics who think that Kid Mohler has not the executive ability to make a good team captain. At that, he has been somewhat hampered by Danny Long, who has undertaken full management of the club and has even coached the team on the field on many occasions when he should not have done so.

While the Kid is a good strong man, he would probably give better value if he had no cares on his mind.

DEFEAT EXPECTED.

The defeat of the Stanford freshman football team by California last week, 21 to 5, was no great surprise to those who have followed the preliminary games closely, although it was figured that the score would be closer than it was. All along the California freshmen have been doing remarkably good work, and with their speed that is so much a requisite of football, they must run the cardinal legs of their feet.

There is said to be another story coming, so far as the intercollegiate game is concerned, in the present time. The Stanford team is declared to show to much better effect. Counting comparative scores, the Stanford varsity is in the lead, but as the game will not be played until November 14, there is plenty of time for a change.

The Vancouver, B. C. Rugby team will soon be in California, and will give the two university teams plenty of experience and practice—just what they need.

MAKES GOOD TIME ON TRIP

Charles B. Arthur Drives From Portland to Los Angeles.

After driving his Stoddard-Dayton touring car a distance of 2860 miles in Oregon, California, and Nevada, Charles B. Arthur, of Portland, reached Los Angeles last Saturday, says the Los Angeles Times. The trip Stoddard was sent. At times the car sped along at 45 and even 50 miles an hour. When time was lost on the wrong road Arthur tried to make up his loss by speeding his touring car at a greater speed along the country highways.

Starting early on the morning of October 2, Arthur drove to Albany the first day. On the day following he lost the road and finally reached Colton Grove after driving nearly 100 miles over wretched, crooked roads. The third day Myrtle Creek was reached.

On the fourth day came the grueling run to the summit of Mt. Hood. The car was put to a severe test by the gear work necessary to cross the high hills on the run to Grants Pass. The car had been driven 100 miles during the day.

The drive to Slavons was over roads which were almost impassable, but even when the car was stuck Stoddard made fairly good time. The day following it was necessary to take a roundabout course in order to avoid steep grades, but the car was obliged to pass through deep sand, which proved to be as hard as anything tackled during the run.

The Trinity Mountains were crossed at Redding and entered and on the eighth day out the Stoddard party was at Wheeler. The car was then run to San Francisco before then.

Only a brief stay was made in the Bay City, which was reached after an easy drive from Winters. The roads were bad in the Northern part of the state. The car stood up remarkably during the trip and it was not necessary to stop for repairs anywhere.

After leaving San Francisco Arthur drove leisurely to San Jose and remained there for the night. On the day following the Stoddard run of the entire trip was made from San Jose to Arroyo Grande, and the 12th day and Los Angeles was easily made on the 13th.

This was a total of 21 miles for the day. The machine made a splendid turnpike at Salinas. This road has recently been macadamized and is one of the best in the state.

The last leg of the run was made in two easy stages. Arthur and his party drove from Arroyo to Santa Barbara, the 12th day and Los Angeles was easily made on the 13th.

After the play the Perkins Grill. Our Chipping Dish and Sea Food Specialties are worth while. No better oysters in the world.

OREGON BOYS MAKE GOOD



DIMICK, 196 LB. TACKLE, ON NOTRE DAME TEAM. SAM DOLAN 192 LB. GUARD ON NOTRE DAME TEAM.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15.—(Special Correspondence.)—Dolan, the old Oregon Agricultural College star and All-Northwest player of 1906, and Dimick, the big Whitman tackle, played side by side on the Notre Dame team against Yost's scoring machine this afternoon. Fussy Dolan was in at right guard and Dimick played right tackle. It was owing to the work of these veterans that Notre Dame was able to keep the Wolverines from crossing their goal line. Both men played a splendid defensive game. Time and again Dimick was sent through the Michigan line for good gains, and Dolan made repeated tackles behind Michigan's line, bringing havoc to Yost's end-run plays. It was the clever interference of Dolan and Captain Miller that was responsible for Notre Dame's touchdown in the second half. The big guard jerked Vaughn to his feet and ran with him the remainder of the 40 yards to the goal. Dimick played in his old-time form, but owing to the fact that his opponent was Casey, Michigan's strong tackle, he was unable to star with Dolan.

In commenting upon the two Western lads Referee Hoagland said: "They are corkers, both of them; they played better than Michigan's men did today." Keene Fitzpatrick, Michigan's veteran trainer, said: "Dolan made so many tackles behind the line and played such a brilliant defensive game that I thought him to be the best man on their team." Coach Yost said: "They are both good men. Dolan's work in the second half was exceptional."

The score was 12-6, Michigan securing three field goals, Notre Dame a touchdown and goal.

IDAHO IS OUT TO WIN

Hopes to Defeat Oregon in Game at Moscow Saturday.

VETERAN PLAYERS IN TEAM

Captain Savage Confident of Figuring in Northwest Championship. Contest Will Attract Large Attendance From Pullman.

FAST TEAMS WILL MEET

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Idaho students are looking for victory in next Saturday's football game with Oregon, and unless all signs fail, they believe they will win.

PORTLAND ACADEMY TO PLAY ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL.

Close Game Is Expected When School Eleven Clash on Multnomah Field Tomorrow.

Multnomah Field will be the scene of a rattling good football contest tomorrow afternoon when the Portland Academy players will meet the Astoria High School eleven for the first time.

Astoria has an exceptionally strong team this year, for seven of the regulars were members of the crack team of last year which went through the season without a defeat, and which was scored against but once.

Coach Charles Abercrombie of the Astoria team, was one of the star backfield men for the famous team of the University of Wisconsin in 1907. He has whipped a bunch of young material into a formidable football machine. His Astoria boys have frequently displayed the hand of the professional player, and are expected to warrant them being heralded as one of the fastest high school teams in the Northwest.

The Portland Academy has profited by the recent reversal at the hands of the East Side High School, and several changes have been made that should benefit the team. Buehner, who officiated at quarter last week, has been switched to end, and his speed and accuracy is expected to benefit the team much more than would have been the case had he been retained behind the line.

The teams will lineup tomorrow as follows: Portland Academy, Astoria High School, Buehner, L. E. R., Berry, Sargent, Nelson, Conroy, Morrison, Leonard, R. T. L., Trover, Dodson, R. H. L., Rogers, R. H. L., E. Short, Cookinham (c), F., Parker (c).

WAGNER RICH BALLPLAYER

Great National League Batter Invests in Real Estate.

John Peters Wagner, known throughout the baseball world as "Hans," the player who has six times led the National League in batting, has invested his savings of the last baseball year in real estate in his home town, Carnegie, a few miles west of Pittsburgh. The "Flying Dutchman" bought three lots, which, he said, make him one of the biggest landowners of the town.

"Just fortifying myself against the coming of the day when I can't see the field," he said. "You know that day must come to us all some time. I'll let this bit of unimproved property grow up with the country."

SUSPENSE CAUSE TROUBLE

Action of Magnates in Trying to Stamp Out Outlaws Is Disliked.

POPULAR PLAYERS FINED

Talk Arises of Again Attempting to Form "Players League" in Opposition to National and American Leagues.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

The National Baseball Commission has taken a most drastic action in the cases of the major league baseball players who participated in post-season contests with outlaw Chicago city league clubs, for the alleged suspending practically the entire Chicago and Washington American League teams, and the Milwaukee American Association club, by voting the rule has been promulgated.

Under the ruling the players coming under the ban will be required to pay a fine of between \$500 and \$200 before being reinstated next spring. To the writer, as well as to a large percentage of the fans, the ruling is a gross injustice, and appears like an injustice to the players.

The players thus suspended had completed their season's work, for which they signed a contract at the commencement of the season, and as soon as the last scheduled game in each respective league had been played, they should have been free to do as they pleased, and all the rules of a National Commission to the contrary.

The baseball situation of today as far as organized baseball is concerned is in a precarious condition where the major league circuits are concerned.

Big League Players Discontented. The spirit of discontent among the players listed in the big leagues is most pronounced, and it would not require much more oppression to cause a revolution in the brotherhood of a decade or so ago, and should such a revolution take place with baseball enjoying the immense popularity which it now enjoys, the players' league might prove successful where it failed years ago.

The ever-growing popularity of the sport warrants this contention, and moreover, it is a well known fact that competition is the life of trade, and competition in baseball is what has kept the game so popular and profitable to the sport.

Among the suspended players on the Washington and Chicago teams are some of the most popular players in the country. Suppose a new league were to be formed, and these players forming a nucleus for teams, and several other players like Hal Chase, Morrison, and Henderson, who are in California because of disputes with the various clubs in organized baseball by whom they are unduly neglected.

Last season the American Association became disgruntled because it was not granted a higher rating than the Pacific Coast League, and at that time threatened to put a team in Chicago. The threat had the big magnates going for a moment, but not because they feared the invasion of the Windy City, for Chicago is capable of supporting another club with ease.

This is not intended as an argument against organized baseball, but merely as a word in defense of ball-players doing as they please after having faithfully served their clubs during a grueling pennant race.

The Pacific Coast League is now in the same boat as the major leagues, and is decidedly anxious to crush the California State League, which organization is shown in the side of Eugene McCredie, Berry and the others only because it furnishes a means of subsistence to players who have come under the ban of the controlling magnates and club-owners.

Men whom they would like to compel to carry the load or sweep the streets for a livelihood are not to be so easily deceived. Some of these players deserved expurgation from the game, but not for the reasons mentioned in some instances the management was equally in the wrong.

Attell to Meet Wolgast. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Abbe Attell and Ad Wolgast have been matched to fight 20 rounds for the featherweight championship of the world before the Jeffries Club of Los Angeles the night of November 19. Attell, it is said, receives a guarantee of \$2000, win, loss or draw.

Miss Mary E. Cheek, of Toledo, O., is the only regularly appointed woman juror mat carrier in the state. She has served in this capacity for six years.

They Are Here 1909 Chalmers Detroit '30. Image of a vintage car.

We are ready to demonstrate the Chalmers Detroit '30'—"The best \$1500 Car on Earth." Here is what "Motor Age" says of the Long Island Motor Parkway race: "The two Chalmers Detroit '30' candidates for the Jerico sweepstakes for cars from \$1001 to \$2000 made a most successful and impressive racing debut. They ran first and second, covering the 140.76 miles in 182 minutes 36 seconds, an average of 48.65 miles per hour. The average of the second to finish was 46.1. The nearest pursuers were 34 minutes behind. The winning car did not stop during the entire race, and the second Chalmers '30' only stopped once for gasoline. Surely, a wonderful demonstration of the durability and constant speed of the Chalmers '30.'"

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK. The Chalmers Detroit '30' won in its class, defeating four other cars. One of the other entries went through the fence. The Chalmers Detroit driver stopped to assist the injured man, while the other cars kept going. In spite of this delay, the "30" won easily.

Four Victories in One Day. Shows that no element of luck aided the Chalmers Detroit '30.' Nothing but a good, strong, speedy, high-class car, such as the Chalmers Detroit '30,' could establish such an enviable record.

We are making delivery of the Chalmers Detroit '30' now. Not next month, but NOW. Agencies All Important Centers.

H. L. Keats Auto Co. Corner Seventh and Burnside, Portland, Oregon. Packard, Thomas, Pope Hartford, Chalmers Detroit, Buick.

PREPARING TO MEET IDAHO. COACH FORBES BUSY WITH OREGON ELEVEN. While Team Is Not Over-Confident, Men Will Leave Eugene Prepared for Hard Struggle.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Interest is centering upon the Oregon-Idaho game, which is to be played at Moscow next Saturday, and although no definite line-up has been announced, local enthusiasts are beginning to see the skeleton of a very creditable team.

The tackle positions will be filled by Captain Moulton and Finkham, but their chances are unevenly divided. In Latourrette and Chandler, Coach Forbes has two good quarterbacks at his command, while Clark, at fullback, and Main, at half, seem to be filling their positions to the satisfaction of the coach. Kiltz, Hurd and McKinley are the leading candidates for the other halfback position.

Present indications there will be six or seven freshmen on the regular eleven. Some of them are green, but Forbes expects to have them in good playing form before the season ends.

Fifteen players, accompanied by Coach Forbes, Trainer Hayward and Manager McEwen will make the Moscow trip. They will leave here on Thursday at 11:30 A. M., and will reach Moscow the following morning. On the return trip they will reach Portland Sunday morning and Eugene in the afternoon.

The Oregon men are not overconfident as to the outcome of the Idaho game, but they will fight hard and will give a good account of themselves.

J. R. Bender, of Spokane, and R. N. Hockenberry, of Portland, will officiate as referee and umpire, respectively.

CRICKET CLUB CLOSES SEASON. Games Have Been Financial Success and Victories Numerous. The regular annual meeting of the Portland Cricket Club was held Tuesday evening, October 20, at which time reports of the officers for the season just closed were presented. The club is gaining steadily in membership, more especially those actively playing the game, and 1908 has been the most successful season as regards winning outside matches that the club has passed through for some years. It is considered financially possible and very probable that the services of a professional coach will be secured for next year.

Rare Bargains for Quick Buyers. 1908 40-H. P. four-cylinder, seven-passenger Locomobile, absolutely new, at a bargain; 1906 30-H. P. 4-cylinder Pierce; 1906 single-cylinder Cadillac Touring; 1907 4-cylinder 25-H. P. Cadillac Touring. These cars must be sold at once. No reasonable offers refused. Covey Motor Car Co. Pierce and Cadillac Sixteenth and Alder Streets Main 6470.