OUTLAWS INVADE ENEMY'S CITADEL

Secure Grounds in San Francisco and Will Play to Bleachers.

BIG CROWDS SEE BEAVERS

Best Attendance on Record Saw Games With Seals — Toman's Love for Liquor Caused Suspension as Umpire.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The California State Leaguers, the outlaws as they are known in baseball, have decided to invade our very midst and, after months of feeble existence, they have announced that they have secured grounds in San Francisco and that they will play games twice a week here. The grounds they have leased for the balance of the season are at Eleventh and Mission streets, but are decidedly small for baseball purposes. There is no grandstand, but the outlaws are erecting makeshift bleachers and hope to draw the crowds.

It is explained by their friends that they have done this to give them a foothold in San Francisco. They argue that, if they can manage to stick the season out, they will have no trouble in securing players next year and that a fair percentage of the people of San Francisco will support them. Possibly this is good logic, but up to date, they have failed miserably in everything they have undertaken and with clubs that have no interest to San Francisco people, it is hard to see how they are to make a go of it.

Oakland Is Worse.

Possibly they figure that the situation can be no worse than it is in Oakland, where they are playing to 50 to 100 people a game and that they might as well jump out of the frying pan into the fire. On Tuesday afternoons and also Sunday mornings, when the Coasters are playing in Oakland, the outlaws will be in San Francisco. The players are not known here and the fans have shown no interest in them. Cy Moreing is a good sport and all that, but apparently he has shown absolutely no judgment in his handling of baseball affairs.

Big Week in San Francisco.

The week just closed between Portland and San Francisco was the best financially that the Coasters have ever experienced in San Francisco. Last Tuesday at least 500 fans went across the bay to Oakland and every day the crowds increased until on Sunday there was a fringe of people five rows deep all around the outfield and standing room being sold in the grandstand. The attendance for Sunday afternoon was announced as 13,802 and, as there was an overflow crowd in the morning, it is estimated that the two teams played to 26,000 people during the two games.

That is going some in baseball, and McCredie can have no kick coming on the income. This week in Los Angeles ought to be a good one, and, although he will likely do very little business in Sacramento, the Beavers ought certainly to be satisfied as far as this trip to California is concerned.

Why Toman Was Suspended.

When J. Cal Ewing had announced his decision suspending Jimmy Toman for a week just after that official had given several close plays against the Seals, it looked as if there would be trouble from the Portland end. Ewing explained, however, that he had suspended Toman for having sipped from too many cups. I asked McCredie if this were so, and he said he had heard something of the kind.

Before the week's suspension was up, the Los Angeles-Portland series was due to commence and Toman was needed in Los Angeles.

Ewing then wired his directors, asking if the suspension could be lifted. They all agreed and Henry Berry's answer was characteristic of the Southern manager. "Send Toman along," he wired, "I can drink all the booze in Los Angeles."

San Jose Story Denied.

A San Jose dispatch was received in San Francisco during the week to the effect that Ewing had approached a capitalist of that city with reference to installing a baseball club in the Coast League next year. Ewing was quoted as saying that he was willing to drop Vernon.

When the president of the Coasters saw the story, he denied it absolutely, and said he couldn't see where the San Jose people started that sort of a rumor. He declared emphatically that he had no intention of dropping Vernon, as far as he was concerned personally.

Devereaux With Vernon.

The Vernon club has picked up Brick Devereaux, who has been playing of late with the Sacramento outlaws. Devereaux seems to have a deal of baseball left in him, and it looks a good investment. He is quite a card with the fans, who like to see him on the coaching line, and now that Eagan is temporarily out of the game, the services of Devereaux are needed. Eagan injured his heel the other day and instead of coming to San Francisco went directly to Los Angeles to rest.

Seals vs. Angels.

The Seals go next week to Sacramento and then return to San Francisco for their final engagement at Recreation park with the Angels. Inasmuch as the Los Angeles team keeps on climbing upwards with the Seals, it still has to be considered in the fight and there is little question but that there will be a big outturning of the fans.

That series, by the way, ought to settle once for all, the question of what club will win the championship. If the Seals can break even with Los Angeles or better, as they have been doing all the year, they can hardly be touched in their race for the pennant, as they will still have two more series with Vernon, a club that is pretty easy picking just at the present writing.

Vernon, from the way it played the first of the this week, has lost all hope of finishing anything better than absolutely last and doesn't care very much. They figure to win about one game out of seven, which is close to their record.

Portland, against the weaker clubs might come to the front once more, but its disastrous ending with the Seals took a world of confidence out of it.

Long Buys New Player.

Danny Long is already beginning to figure on his next year's team. He announced the first of the week the signing of Red Schultz, a pitcher who hails from Muskogee in the Western Association. Schultz comes from the same club with which Breen of Portland played ball and is said to be a fairish pitcher. In addition, Long has an infielder named Miller coming from out of the West of whom all sorts of good things are said.

Seal Pitchers Looking Up.

Willis and Henley of the Seals pitching staff are just about rounding into form after something of a slump. Until the present, Henley never has been in shape since that 24-inning game and Willis has been bothered with the rheumatism. Both men seem to be in good condition and if they stay right, the Seals ought to cop the pennant without winking an eyelash.

HOW SOME SPORTING SUBJECTS OF PAST WEEK IMPRESS THE CARTOONIST

WHAT WILL NAME BE?

MANY SUGGEST TITLES FOR BIG "PLEASURE PATH."

Portland Fair and Livestock Association Will Give Prizes for Best Cognomen.

Floods of names have been suggested for the "midway" of the Country Club grounds, where the Portland Fair & Livestock Association will hold its next annual meet, September 20-25. In response to the request published a day or two ago, about 50 replies have been received already, and this has led the Association to make an offer of two season tickets, good for all day and night attractions, during the entire week to the person whose name for the "pleasure path" is accepted.

Besides the winning name, five other contestants will receive the $5 season tickets for names that will be given honorable mention by the board of judges who will make the awards.

Among the contestants George Herris has been the most active. His letter follows:

29¼ Clifton Street, City, August 27, 1909.—President W. H. Wehrung, Country Club Association, Portland.—Dear Sir: In today's Oregonian I notice a name is desired for the amusement section at the coming fair, to be given by your association. Would like to suggest one or two:

"Joyville," "Tickle-town," "Smile City," "Merry-ville," "Happy Land," "Something-doing."

And would be tickled to death if I received as a reward for same the acceptance by you of one of the above. Yours respectfully,
GEORGE HERRIS.

R. H. Caswell, another interested competitor, says in his letter:

"You will notice that the Lewis and Clark and A-Y-P directors adopted a name in keeping with the idea of their separate expositions, name, 'The Trail' and 'The Pay Streak.' Why not call yours 'The Stretch,' 'Back Stretch,' or 'Home Stretch?'"

Among the other contributors who have sent in letters, the following suggestions have been made: "The Interior," "The Oval," "L'Oval," "The Gateway," "The Joy Ride," "Fun Corral," "Little Journeys," "The Round Up," "The Goat Show," "Sunset," "The Bow Wows."

At the last meeting of the directors Joseph Rieg, who has been connected in different capacities with the Portland Fair ever since its organization, was chosen secretary to succeed the late M. D. Wisdom. Secretary Rieg's first act was to complete arrangements with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for a light service calling for 2500 incandescent lights and a circuit of arc lamps for illuminating the fair grounds for the many amusement attractions. The work of installation will be undertaken at once.

Women's Long Trip Ends.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The first woman motorist to pilot her car from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast—Mrs. Alice R. Ramsey, of Hackensack, N. J., has just returned to New York, her complexion a deep and healthy tan, but otherwise none the worse for her experiences. The trip was nothing less than the outcome of a dare, which the plucky little woman driver declined to take. Mrs. Ramsey's companions were Mrs. N. R. Powell, Mrs. W. Atwood and Miss H. Jahns, all of Hackensack, N. J.

The Dutch will celebrate the centenary of the re-establishment of national independence by a world's fair at The Hague in 1913.

HERE'S SOME MORE YOW-YOW

Muggsy and Umps Chew Rag Over Ambiguous Rules.

On August 12 the Chicago and New York clubs became involved in another dispute over a baseball technicality which is not explicitly covered by the rules.

Can a substitute baserunner run for two separate men in the same inning?

McGraw says yes and Umpire Klem agrees with him.

O'Hara had just run for Meyers and had scored. Seymour reached second on the hit that scored him. Seymour was put out of the game for touching the catcher with his bat. Under the new rule, where a man is so evicted any man on the bench can run the bases for him.

McGraw promptly sent O'Hara in to run for Seymour, and Umpire Klem said he would permit it, as there was no rule against it.

Chance said he would protest the game if O'Hara was allowed to run, and McGraw, not desiring to take any chances on losing on a technicality, replied: "Well, I guess he can't at that," and O'Hara was withdrawn.

Both McGraw and Klem insist, however, that O'Hara had a perfect right under the rules to run twice in one inning.

What do you think of it?

FIGHT FANS HAPPY

Johnson-Kaufman Match Is Assurance of Sport.

NO "FRAME-UP" ALLOWED

Black Champion Is Training and Scorching With Auto—Ketchel Home From Mountains* and Soon Meets Langford.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—By the signing of Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman for a ten-round fight on the afternoon of Admission day, San Francisco fans are assured one good match for the holidays, even if the Labor day date has to go by the boards. It was an unexpected match, as it looked as if Johnson wanted altogether too much money. But when a 25-round bout between Jack O'Brien and Kaufman had practically been decided upon, the colored boy agreed to terms and the Confessor was overthrown in a jiffy. Coffroth really wanted none of O'Brien, but he had nothing else in sight and he was taking a last chance when he made O'Brien a proposition.

Johnson wanted a ten-round fight because he explained that he didn't have time in which to train for a longer battle. Kaufman accepted that as the best he could get, but stipulated that, if both men are on their feet at the end of the contest, no decision is to be given by the referee. Kaufman explains that he insisted on this because Johnson may outbox him and he doesn't want to lose his reputation on a close decision.

Eddie Smith was selected as the referee and when he accepted, he gave the two fighters a stiff talk. This is what he said:

"Both of you fellows know me for a square chap. I will not stand for anything else. Now, if I referee, you have got to fight on the level and try all the time. If I find either of you stalling, I will disqualify that man or call it no contest. This can't be a frame-up with me in the ring."

Both fighters agreed that this suited them.

What the fighters are to receive is not stated in the articles, but it is certain that Johnson, at least, will get a good guarantee. Coffroth ought to get a bundle of money. He will stage the show at popular prices, which means $1 for the bleachers and $2, $3 and $5 for the reserved seats. Of course, there will be preliminaries, but they will not amount to much.

Johnson has already taken up his training quarters near the racetrack at Emeryville, while Kaufman, who is for the present at Boyes Springs, in Sonoma County, will do his training at Joe Millett's place, in Colma.

Johnson is 25 pounds bigger than he was when he was in San Francisco. He doesn't look as if he had much extra weight on him and he certainly ought to be capable of looking after himself. He is here with his wife and his manager, a Chicago chap named George Little.

The colored champion is daffy on the subject of automobiling, and, while he is awaiting the arrival of his own machine, has borrowed one and is tearing around the city, taking the street corners on the jump.

Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, arrived from his vacation in Mendocino County the first of the week, Willis Britt having preceded him by several days. The New York promoters, judging from the dispatches from that metropolis, have about given up Ketchel, but Britt left for the East last Tuesday night and said that Ketchel would follow him immediately.

"We will certainly go ahead with the Langford fight," said Britt, "and then we will come back to San Francisco to get ready for Jack Johnson next October."

Ketchel is looking in fairly good shape, and is so tanned that his best friends hardly recognize him.

From all accounts, Sam Berger, representative of James J. Jeffries, was very much displeased with his reception last week, when he returned from the East. But one morning paper mentioned the fact that Berger had returned and the story was brief. The other two hardly mentioned the manager of the retired champion, and his space allotment since that time has been such as to cause Samuel to remark that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

Percy Cove, the Northwestern bantamweight showed that he was game the night he fought Monte Attell, but that let him out. Percy set a warm pace for a couple of rounds, and in the second knocked Monte down. After that, Monte commenced to pepper the human slat in the mid-riffs and about the face until Cove was one mass of blood. His own seconds would not interfere and Referee Eddie Smith had to call a halt in the 10th round. The gallery howled its disapproval, but there was no question that Cove was near a collapse.

The North End Club which has the September date in San Francisco, has decided upon the major portion of its card. It has signed Jack Twin Sullivan and Frank Mantell for 20 rounds. These two fought in Sacramento very recently and the bout was given to Mantell, at which Sullivan made a vigorous protest. The North End Club will hold its fights on the evening of Labor day, September 6.

OF COURSE THEY SHOULD WIN

Injection of Oxygen Puts Ginger Into Ball Players.

Was there any reason why the Crew shouldn't win from the Colts Wednesday afternoon? Certainly not.

In the first place, the Norfolk fans believe that Manager Clarke has the best team in the league. They are willing to bank on it. From reasonable calculations they figure that the Tars should win from the champions any time on even conditions.

But Wednesday there was a double reason why Norfolk should win. Just before the game a representative of the Poe Invention Corporation, of Norfolk, injected 15 gallons of oxygen into the Norfolk players, and they could have played on forever, getting stronger as the game progressed.

It was an experiment, though, and, it is claimed, worked well. The players were gathered in the clubhouse and each lined up for his turn to inhale the oxygen. The tube was run from the generating tank into their mouths and a gallon was pumped into the lungs of each of the ball-tossers. This was not necessary to keep the crew on the jump, but it made the task easier than it would have been otherwise, and the players said they were as fresh when the game ended as they were when it started.

MITCHELL SLUGS THEM

EX-PORTLANDER WELL UP IN BATTING LIST.

Ranks Sixth in Old League—Larry McLean, Because of Injury, Has Taken Bad Slump.

Mike Mitchell, formerly of Portland, and Ham Hyatt, the former Northwestern leaguer, continue to bat well up among the crack hitters of the National League, for Mitchell, who is sixth, is hitting at a .312 clip, and Hyatt, who has not been in as many games, is next to Hans Wagner, who is second, and has an average of .333. Larry McLean, the big catcher, who recently broke his kneecap and will probably never play another game on that account, has fallen from .280 to .252 in the percentages. The following averages, compiled by George Moreland, the Pittsburg expert, include the games played August 19:

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
Ward, Phila.	40	97	7	33	0	.343
Wagner, Pbg.	98	350	60	119	27	.340
Hyatt, Pbg.	33	36	5	12	1	.333
Seymour, N. Y.	34	105	17	35	0	.333
Jacklitsch, Phil.	18	28	6	9	1	.321
Mitchell, Cin.	99	350	54	110	20	.312
Jordan, Brook.	62	184	23	57	8	.310
Thomas, Bos.	44	152	14	47	4	.309
Bransfield, Phil.	96	357	23	110	12	.308
Hoblitzel, Cin.	94	338	32	104	10	.308
Bridwell, N. Y.	99	315	40	95	14	.302
Zimmerman, Chi.	44	123	17	37	4	.301
Clarke, Pbg.	107	392	69	116	21	.296
Beaumont, Bos.	96	323	29	95	4	.294
Hummel, Brook.	102	363	38	105	10	.289
J. Miller, Pbg.	104	382	46	110	13	.286
Hofman, Chi.	105	368	43	105	13	.286
Hulswitt, St. L.	61	228	18	65	7	.285
Chance, Chi.	64	221	34	63	17	.284
Egan, Cin.	88	338	43	96	17	.284
Bates, Phila.	93	343	44	97	25	.283
Konetchy, St. L.	103	393	60	111	29	.282
Doyle, N. Y.	93	359	48	101	16	.281
Phelps, St. L.	73	267	30	58	5	.280
Meyers, N. Y.	57	136	8	38	3	.279
McCormick, N.Y.	85	296	46	82	2	.277
Magee, Phila.	106	386	34	105	25	.272
Burch, Brook.	104	399	54	110	24	.271
Abstein, Pbg.	86	330	30	89	11	.270
Devlin, N. Y.	101	353	41	95	18	.269
Grant, Phila.	106	425	54	114	20	.268
Tinker, Chi.	96	351	36	94	15	.268
Oakes, Cin.	93	321	44	86	16	.268
Leach, Pbg.	107	419	80	112	17	.267
Ellis, St. L.	101	378	58	101	8	.267
Wilson, Pbg.	107	401	46	107	9	.267
Gibson, Pbg.	106	358	36	95	3	.265
Murray, N. Y.	102	399	50	105	26	.263
Evers, Chi.	83	312	59	82	20	.263
Lennox, Brook.	88	300	21	78	8	.263
Marshall, Brook.	26	69	5	18	0	.261
Alperman, B'lyn.	90	350	31	91	5	.260
Titus, Phila.	103	369	42	95	12	.257
Maddox, Pbg.	20	39	8	10	0	.256
Schlei, N. Y.	73	219	21	56	2	.256
McLean, Cin.	95	320	16	82	0	.256
Shaw, St. L.	79	260	34	66	11	.254
Lumley, Brook.	55	170	13	53	1	.253
Sheckard, Chi.	103	361	53	91	14	.252
Charles, St. L.	98	338	32	84	7	.249
Shean, Bos.	60	218	25	54	11	.248
Evans, St. L.	101	341	46	84	10	.246
Lush, St. L.	35	78	10	19	1	.244
Paskert, Cin.	70	205	28	50	7	.244
Downey, Cin.	79	280	26	68	10	.243
Mathewson, N.Y.	26	66	6	16	0	.242
Schulte, Chi.	91	338	37	81	10	.240
W. Miller, Cin.	44	133	12	32	7	.240
Storke, St. L.	37	117	12	28	1	.239
Bresnahan, St.L.	54	178	23	42	0	.239
Roth, Cin.	31	63	5	15	2	.237
Tenney, N. Y.	91	347	42	82	7	.236
Hunter, Brook.	27	72	6	17	0	.236
Leifeld, Pbg.	22	51	2	12	1	.235
Sweeney, Bos.	101	380	32	88	19	.234
Crandall, N. Y.	21	30	3	7	0	.233
Delehanty, St.L.	79	253	20	56	6	.231
O'Hara, N. Y.	99	342	43	79	24	.231
Bescher, Cin.	80	270	45	62	36	.230
Dahlen, Bos.	64	183	20	42	4	.230
Becker, Bos.	107	415	46	95	13	.229
Steinfeldt, Chi.	106	364	50	83	12	.228
Deininger, Phila.	33	93	8	21	2	.226
Abby, Pbg.	25	58	8	13	1	.224
Wiltse, N. Y.	24	67	8	15	1	.224
Clement, Brook.	65	238	22	53	8	.223
Harbeau, St. L.	91	340	60	77	16	.221
Moran, Chi.	65	208	16	46	2	.221
Doolan, Phila.	102	348	29	76	4	.218
Archer, Chi.	56	143	18	31	3	.217
Wilhelm, Brook.	18	46	0	10	0	.217
Huggins, Cin.	52	134	17	29	10	.216
Starr, Phila.	63	219	16	47	4	.215
Ferguson, Bos.	32	61	2	13	0	.213
Byrne, Pbg.	105	421	50	89	23	.211
Graham, Bos.	61	180	16	38	2	.211
*Higginbotham,	16	24	1	5	0	.208
Knabe, Phila.	86	314	30	65	6	.207
Doolin, Phila.	94	306	28	63	10	.206
Overall, Chi.	26	68	4	14	0	.205
Mowrey, Cin.	38	112	9	23	1	.205
Lobert, Cin.	74	255	34	51	13	.200

*Chicago.

BEGIN INDOOR WORK

Athletic Clubs Prepare for an Active Session.

MULTNOMAH TO BE BUSY

Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Gymnastics Will Soon Supplant Most of Outdoor Sports.

As the vacation period nears the close the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, Young Men's Christian Association and other athletic organizations having gymnasiums are looking forward to the indoor athletic season when boxing, wrestling, handball, billiards, bowling, gymnastics and other sports will supplant baseball, tennis, golf, rowing and all other outdoor sports save intercollegiate and association football.

The Multnomah Club is to be represented by junior and senior football teams, and the Portland Y. M. C. A. may have a football team again, though this is not yet definitely settled. However, Assistant Physical Director L. M. Myers would like to organize such a team for the association, and it may be that his efforts will prove successful.

Multnomah has the nucleus of a strong team, and while Plowden Stott will be lost to the club this season, Manager McMillan expects to have a first-class team in the field. Stott, who was last season's captain, announces his positive retirement, and Multnomah will have a hard time finding as capable an all-around football player to replace the crack quarterback and field captain.

Look for New Captain.

The winged "M" may also have to secure a new captain because Knudson, who was chosen captain at the annual meeting, may be compelled to leave Portland on account of business, though this is not certain as yet, but the crack halfback, who is now in Spokane, expects to make that city his home.

Multnomah hopes to play several more games this season than last, for the Seattle Athletic Club anticipates putting an eleven in the field this season, and Spokane may also be found with a football team out for the championship of the Northwest. Last season neither Seattle nor Spokane were represented on the gridiron, and the absence of these two teams necessarily cut down Multnomah's schedule, for it has always been customary to arrange for the intercity matches. The soccer season may also be on a broader basis than formerly, for this branch of sport is growing more popular every year. Multnomah's clever team of the past season has been held practically intact and will give battle to the Northwestern club during the coming season.

Work Begins September 13.

In the gymnasium active work will begin at the Multnomah Club on September 13, when all of the classes will commence work on the floor. Professor Robert Krohn, who is away on his vacation, and Wrestling Instructor O'Connell, who is in the East, will return to Portland about September 10, and on September 13 the "gym" work will be commenced in earnest.

Already applications for membership are being received with flattering frequency, and not a few of the old-time members who left the club while in good standing are taking advantage of the special concession granted them by the club, whereby they may rejoin without being called upon to pay a second initiation fee. This concession holds good until September 15, and practically all of the old members will have taken advantage of the offer by that time.

At the Y. M. C. A. matters are rather quiet at present, for a large percentage of the members are away on their vacations, but will soon be returning, when athletics will be on in full blast. As usual the association will have a basketball team, and the possibility of having association and intercollegiate football teams has aroused considerable interest in athletic circles of this institution.

Other lesser clubs are also preparing for the approaching season, and the advance outlook augurs well for an interesting season in all indoor and outdoor branches of sport.

SPORT WRITER IN ANGRY MOOD

Beatty Scores the "Be Cheerful." "Get Mad," He Advises.

Jerome Beatty, a former sporting editor of the Kansas City Journal, and now managing the Hutchison Gazette, takes a fall out of the "Be Cheerful" symphonies that are constantly being preached from pulpit, Chautauqua platform and newspaper columns. He says that it pays to "get mad," and goes on to prove his assertion by relating an incident which occurred at Kansas City. This is the story:

Bill Clymer, former manager of the Columbus American Association baseball team, headed it when it won three successive pennants. Clymer knows men pretty well. Baseball players are perhaps harder to manage than any other salaried men.

In a game at Kansas City two years ago, when Columbus was needing all the games it could get, Columbus was three runs behind and there seemed to be no way for them to win the game. In the eighth inning, through a combination of circumstances, three Columbus batters got on bases with two men out.

Gessler, this year with the Boston Americans, came to bat. He was smiling. He had been hitting well and expected that it would be easy for him to get a one or two-base hit.

Clymer was on the coaching line. Gessler missed once. Then he fouled a ball. Two strikes and no balls, the bases full and two men out. A Frank Merriwell situation, and Gessler smiled.

Clymer didn't shout encouragingly, "It only takes one to hit it, Bill." Clymer knew men too well.

He jumped up and down on the coaching line and yelled "Get mad! Get mad! Bill, get mad!"

Gessler fouled another and still smiled.

Clymer strode up to the plate and shouted in Gessler's face, "You big mut, you ought to be back in the brush leagues. You couldn't hit the ball with a broom. Who ever told you that you knew what to do with a bat?"

Gessler's smile vanished. "You're a fine manager, you are," he flung back at his boss. "Maybe you could do better."

"I'll show you about that brush league business," he shouted, as Clymer strode back to the coacher's box.

Gessler gritted his teeth and swore. The pitcher delivered the ball. Gessler was "mad." He swung at the ball with all his might. Bat met ball and the ball soared up and up and on and on. It was over the fence, one of the longest hits ever made on the Kansas City grounds.

Four runs were scored on the hit and Columbus won, all because Bill Clymer didn't believe in this cheerful style of doing business.

The average man's business is like the baseball business. Instead of "Cheer Up," the motto of most men ought to be "Get Mad!"

HORSE SHOW LOOMS UP

HUNT CLUB WILL SOON CALL A SPECIAL MEETING.

Third Exhibition Will Doubtless Be Held, as Those in Past Have Been Successful.

While no arrangements for the holding of the third annual Portland horse show have been made as yet, the members of the Portland Hunt Club will soon call a meeting of the Horse Show Association for the purpose of deciding upon the date and making the preliminary arrangements.

As most of the members of the Portland Hunt Club are also members of the Portland Horse Show Association, this organization practically controls the annual exhibition, which was first held here two years ago. The success of the past shows undoubtedly means the continuance of the events and as soon as the vacation period is over and the members of the club now away from the city return the matter will be formally acted upon.

Seattle is planning a show on a greater scale than ever before, and Vancouver, B. C., and Spokane have fallen in line, so it is now up to Portland to plan a bigger and better show than even the fine exhibition of last year.

The recent sale of his stables by John Considine, of Seattle, caused a flurry of interest in Seattle circles and somewhat dampened the ardor of the horse show promoters, but since then they have been going ahead with renewed vigor. When the sale of the Considine stables is sifted down it simply means a greater number of exhibitors at the coming shows, for each purchaser of a Considine entry will be added to the string of exhibitors, and will also be anxious to increase the size of his stables. The Considine string was exhibited at both Portland shows and each time carried off several prizes.

The first electric smelting plant in the world in which pig iron will be produced on a commercial scale is about to be installed in Norway.

BIG MATCH IS MADE

"Mistah Johnsing" Will Try Out Al Kaufman.

MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO

Pugilists Don't Like the Looks of Things and Believe It Will Be a Dirty Frame-up—Date Is September 9.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman are scheduled to present the next big fistic encounter down California way. The big colored automobilist and the "champion of San Francisco" are matched to mix it for ten rounds on Admission Day, September 9 next.

The matching of the two big scrappers surprised the talent somewhat, for Jack O'Brien, the "Confessor," of Philadelphia, was supposed to have been booked for the encounter with Kaufman, but is apparently now out in the cold, cruel world and has been outjockeyed, or rather outchauffeured by the colored gent from Texas.

The queerest feature of the bout, in the opinion of the Bay City experts, is that the match is to be for ten rounds only, and, contrary to all California customs, there is to be no decision. Just why this clause should be put in the articles has the San Francisco dopesters guessing, but it may be that they are "winking their other eye" or have their fingers crossed. Johnson has always played the sly fox and has "framed" matches before, and why not again?

Kaufman has never shown any more class than the average third or fourth-rater, and if Johnson can fight as well as he can boast, no one ought to worry much about that ten-round proposition, for the "champion of San Francisco" will have a hard time staying that long.

However, the possibility of Johnson not being the fighter he and a few of his friends believe him to be would naturally tend toward a "fixing" proposition, and Kaufman, being but a poor specimen, would most likely be selected for the "goat" instead of Jack O'Brien.

It has never been necessary to fix Kaufman in the past, so a match with Johnson, providing he can stay ten rounds with the black, would tend to boost his drawing propensities, and that is what Coffroth et al look for.

The big black would prove a drawing card if matched with a Chinaman—at least he would at the present time—and the promoters are seemingly in line to clean up a neat little bunch of coin on coming Admission Day. The "fighters" should be well paid for their efforts, providing, of course, that neither is put hors de combat in the melee. This contingency does not threaten, hence the stipulated "no decision" clause in the articles of agreement.

TEN-ROUND GO AT HILLSBORO

Kid Scaler and Bob Evans Will Meet September 4.

Next Saturday night the Crescent Theater at Hillsboro is to be the scene of a first-class boxing match, which is scheduled to go 10 rounds, for Kid Scaler, of Spokane, and Bob Evans of San Francisco are matched to go that distance on September 4.

Scaler has been in Portland for several weeks and his backers have been planning to pull off this match. Naming it to be a limited bout, the promoters figure on being permitted to stage the event without interference from the Washington County officials. The boxers are to make 130 pounds ringside and Scaler has commenced training in this city. Evans is scheduled to reach Portland Tuesday or Wednesday. He is said to be in pretty fair shape and will not require much hard work, for he has been participating in the regular weekly tournaments at San Francisco for the past year or more.

Several good preliminaries are being arranged, and a good programme is assured. Nine trains a day are run to Hillsboro and special arrangements have been made with the Oregon Electric Railway Company for the putting on of special cars to accommodate the Portland fight fans who may wish to see the bout, and also to run extra trains on the return trip after the bout is over.

Cubs Protest Klem's Decisions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—President Murphy of the Cubs, yesterday protested to President Heydler of the National League against the arbiting of Umpire Klem, whose decisions cost the champions the final game at Philadelphia.

Cubs Buy Star Pitcher.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 28.—Pitcher Keuzel, of this city, the leading pitcher of the Southern Michigan League, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs. He has a record of 19 victories out of 26 games.

THE TEST.

Never mind the speed you've got;
Never mind about your curve,
Though it sail around the lot
With a zigzag and a swerve;
How you grip or twist the ball
Enters not upon the scroll,
Here's the answer to it all,
How is your control?

Never mind how hard you swing
Or the keenness of your eye
As the pitcher takes a fling
And the pellet whistles by;
With the hard-fought battle done,
Here's the answer to it all,
When a base hit might have won,
Did you hit the ball?

Never mind about your luck
Or the umpire robbing you—
How the fates were there to buck
Everything you tried to do;
Cut it out and let it go,
In the Book of Praise or Blame
This is all there is to know—
Did you play the game?
—Grantland Rice in Chicago Tribune.

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