## REVENGE ON SEALS **GLADDENS BEAVERS**

Performance Long Delayed, but Nevertheless Pleasing to Local Fans.

## HOPE FOR PENNANT SEEN

Coming of Artic Kruger May Mear That George Ort Is Scheduled Bench-Angels Worthy Rivals for This Week.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The windup of the third week of the semi-final home stand of the Beavers still finds McCredie's hustlers in first place, for the clansmen doing service for Portland in the baseball world have

for Portland in the baseball world have made up for the reverses suffered at the hands of the Oakland crew by trimming the frisky Seals.

If there is any one club in the Pacific Coast League whose defeat appeals to the fans more than any other it is the San Francisco club, and right now the Beavers are in line to win everlasting glory by taking a series from that club. San Francisco had not lost a series on the Portland lot since the season of 1908, and the prospects for a reversal of form this trip give the fans a chance to root and root for fair.

### Fans Rewarded at Last.

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Anything to beat San Francisco became the war cry of the fans, but the vailant young athletes provided with meal tickets and the price of lodging by McCredie have not supported the fans with any degree of cartainty until the recent series at San Francisco, when the Mackmen took four games out of a series of seven from the Seals. That performance was joyful music in the ears of Beaver fandom, for it demenstrated that McCredie's team was really capable of attaining greater heights than had been figured possible, and now that they have assaulted the Seals so strongly this series the "bugs" will flock to the park this afternoon to see them put the finishing touches to a successful week.

The Portland club is erratic in batting and sometimes is likewise afficted in fielding, but the batting streaks taken by the players, together with the great work being done by the plichers, keep the team in the running and make it an emphatic contender for peniant honors. It is the dream of every fan to see the pennant fly from the pole at the Portland grounds, and this season the players doing service for McCredie stand a better chance of attaining the champienship than any team we have been pinning faith to for the past four years.

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## Portland Often on Top.

If the number of times and the length of stays at the head of the procession were to count for anything in the eventual result of the race. Portland could lay claim to the premierahip with ease, for the Beavers have climbed into first place is times since the season opened, and were shunted out of it is times. Let us hope the jinks number will be the last, and that the Beavers will hold to the top rung of the ladder from now until the curtain descends for this sea-

Son.

The Portland team has been noticeably weak in hitting, but this defect has served only to keep the race close and served only to keep the race close and exciting, for had the Beavers hit harder and more timely in several games lost by narrow margins they would now be so far ahead that it would be curtains for Oakland and San Francisco. With the opening of the Los Angeles series, Manager McCredte probably will introduce Artle Kruger, the recent acquisition from the Cleveland American League team. Kruger was with Oakland several BODIE JUST NEAR-SLUGGER team. Kruger was with Oakland several seasons ago, and one of the speediest players in the league at that time. He was not much of a hitter then, but he seems to have developed into one in the last three years, for he has maintained a position well up among the leading batsmen of the American Association. with which organization he played be-fore joining the Cleveland club.

## Ort May Go to Bench.

The coming of Kruger probably means the benching of George Ort, though the latter has been hitting so well lately that McCredie may healtate about break-When Mac switched Gus Hotling to the bench Mac switched Gus Hetling to the bench in favor of Tommy Shechan the team immediately began loating, yet Shechan the gust 22, but despite the drop of five or played every bit as good ball as did Hetling. It seems like a fairful occurrence to every team making a change during a winning streak and the superstitions of baseball players evidently has a lot to do with the performances of clubs under such circumstances. As luck plays such a factor in every game, most of the players are continually on the hunt for omens of good or, bad luck Sometimes the least little thing will affect the temperament and necessarily the playing

the players are continually on the hunt for omens of good or, bad luck. Sometimes the least little thing will affect the temperament and necessarily the playing anility of a player, who, had he not been so affected, might have changed the complexion of a gaine at a critical stage. The average fan does not realize how much of a factor omens are in baseball, and it may sound strange to assert it, but it is a fact that in almost every game an omen of some kind has a bearing on the ultimate result. For instance, a certain player in this league has a habit of placing his glove in a certain spot every time he comes off the field to take a turn at bat. A player on a rival club "got hippe" to this stunt, and would kick the glove to another spot, but would take care to do so in the inning in which the first player was up to bat and the changing of locations of the glove "freited" the player so much that he was practically helpices at the bat. Combinations of luck and supersit. that he was practically helpices at the bat. Combinations of luck and supersti-tion make the game uncertain and add to the interest in the sport. This week Portland entertains the Los

Angeles club, and the Angels are by no means despised rivals, for the Dillenites have been winning more or less consistently of late, and may give McCredle's braves a shock during the series which begins Tuesday. This stay of the Angels will include two games on Labor day. September 5, and the teams will leave for the South that night instead of on Sunday night, as customary.

## NOVELTY WINS \$10,000 RACE

## Shilling Drives Horse to Victory in

SARATOGA. N. Y., Aug. 27 — Novelty, admirably ridden by Shilling and carrying top weight, 125 pounds, won the Rennselaer handicap, worth \$10,000 to-day, defeating the best youngsters in

Remarkable Handicap. .

The victory stamps him as the two-year-old of the year.



## FISHER STILL FIRST

GREGGS.

San Francisco Player Hitting Only .279-Carlisle Is Climbing Up. Steen Portland's Winning Twirler, With Krapp Next.

Sutor, Gregg. Por. Neison, Oak. Carson, Ver. All the leading batsmen of the Pacific Coast League slumped slightly for the week ending with the games played Au-

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## LEMONS HANDED TO FISTIC FANS

Langford Hurts Prestige by Crawling Out of Fight With Kaufmann.

## GOTHAM SPORTS PEEVISH

Action of Young Acting Mayor in Stopping Lang-Kaufmann Go for-Grandstand Effect Is Resented. Declares Corbett.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—
That there is a great deal of truth in the old saying: "There's many a slip twixt cup and lip," will be testified to by New York fight fans who have had the time of their lives lately in the innocent pursuit of their favorite sport. There was the Langford-Kaufman bout scheduled for Philadelphia, and the hungry sports gave up their coin and journeyed to the sleepy city, only to discover that for reasons of his own Sam Langford, the widely-touted "tar baby," the terrible scrapper who was said to be after Johnsen's scalp, had run out on his engagement and refused to hox the Californian. BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

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### Mitchell in Grandstand Play.

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When Billy Gibson, manager of the Fairmont Club of this city, Jumped into the breach and suggested the matching of Kaufman and Lang the representatives of the men jumped at the chance and lost no time in signing articles. At last the sports were to see a fight, and one at that, in addition to the fact that it had an international flavor-looked like the real thing. Here were two white heavyweights, trained to the bour, one a top-notcher in this country and the other the champion of Australia, and out of it ought to come the legitimate challenger for the championship—the new "hope of the white race."

white race."

But little did Gibson or the patrons of the game reckon on Mr. Mitchell, the young man who has been acting Mayor of New York City since the shooting of Mr. Gaynor. At the eleventh hour, when the clubhouse was filled with spectators and the men were actually in the ring. Mitchell pulled a spectacular play by ordering the police to prevent the fight. To say that the crowd was disappointed, is putting it mildly, and many things were said that night which would not look well in print. While not questioning the bout, it seems hardly fair to the club managers, the principals and the fight-loving public to wait until the last moment to act. With Mayor Gaynor at the head of the local government such action would not be looked for.

Sam Langford lost considerable prestige by doing the run-out act at Philadelphia. Had he gone ahead and fought Kaufmann and licked him as he boasted he was going to do. Sam would have been the big man in puglistic circles. There was a great deal more in it for Langford than his end of the purse had he been returned the winner. Jack Johnson would have been forced to recognize his right to challenge for the crown, as the champion has repeatedly stated that next to himself he regards Kaufmann as the best man in the game.

I am of the opinion that Langford has been badly advised in a nimber of instances, and as a result has killed whatever chance he had for a meeting with the champion. Certainly he will be given the laugh every time he says anything about meeting Johnson until he does But little did Gibson or the

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PITCHERS.

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the laugh every time he says anything about meeting Johnson until he does more fighting and less challenging. There is a husky fighter of his own complexion. Joe Jeannette by name, who is very anxious for a match with Lang-ford, and is willing to bet that he can trim Sam. Here is a chance for Lang-ford to get busy and try to re-establish himself in the good graces of the public.

## Present Weight Scale Joke.

I am more than pleased that the re-cent suggestions advanced in this col-umn with reference to the establishment of an international scale of weights are of an international scale of weights are being given serious consideration by a number of the ablest sporting writers and authorities throughout the country, and by not a few of the more prominent of the boxing fraternity. The present scale is sadly in need of overhauling, and has grown to be almost a joke, particularly among the lighter men. Take, for example, the bantam and featherweight classes, which boast of any number of so-called "champions," and each champion has a pet scale of weights which he can conveniently shift as occasion requires when too promising an opponent is in sight. \*One no-hit game, against Vernon, August 20. Miscellaneous Records.

Leading sacrifice hitters, individual—
Wares 52, Murphy 47, Oison 34, Raope 31,
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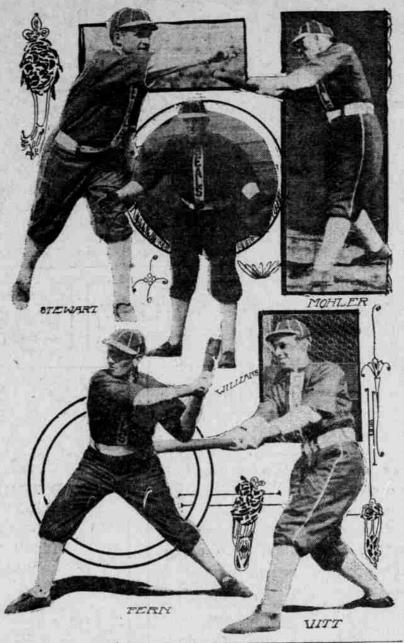
It is to be hoped that before long steps will be taken to bring fogether representatives of the different countries which encourage and promote boxing, and that a new and more sensible scale will be adopted. I would suggest Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter and sporting authority, as the man to take up this matter with the experts of England and this country. McIntosh is a great globe trotter, and divides his time among the cities of New York, London and Melbourne. He is a thorough student of the bourne. He is a thorough student of the game, having been prominent as an ama-teur boxer in the antipodes, and should be familiar with the evils of the present weight systems.

weight systems.

They are still digging up those new "white race hopes." Every day or two a new one is sprung, and the list up to date is large. A man named Cook (no relation to the doctor of North Pole fame) is the latest. His claims to dis-tinction are numerous and amusing but his principal reason for wishing to fight Johnson is that he halls from

lowa, the state that produced Frank Gotch, the champlon wrestler. Surely this should entitle him to a match. Bob Fitzsimmons has unearthed one, too. He discovered his "hope" in Spotoo. He discovered his "hope" in Spo-kane, Wash. No one knows better than Fits that champions are not made in a day—or even a year. It takes a long term of experience and the hardest kind of fighting to climb to the top. The strongest man in the world with-out skill and ring experience would be like a child in the hands of the cham-pion. When it comes to the show-down it will be found that the man to lower the colors of Johnson will be one of the younger heavyweights now before the public.

SAN FRANCISCO PLAYERS WHO HELPED GIVE PORTLAND CLOSE GAMES LAST WEEK.



## SOCCER IS POPULAR

Portland Devotees Preparing for Coming Season.

## Game Has Had Struggle.

Soccer football in Portland was first introduced eight years ago. The only way in which the games could be played then was to arrange for matches with sailors from the ships visiting Portland. This was the case for several years and the game had a hard struggle for existence. Three years ago, however, through the efforts of Judge Cameron, J. J. Churchley, D. A. Pattulo and others a league was formed. In this league were affiliated three or four independent teams. A full season was played. son was played.

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The following year the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and the Portland Cricket Club entered teams in the league. Five teams were in the league that year and the Multnomah squad was victorious. The season was a successful one.

Last Fall there came to Portland a large number of "old country men" who played the game and these all took a decided interest in its welfare, nearly all playing on some of the elevens in the league. This gave considerable impetus to the game here and as a result the class of play was much advanced, equaling at times almost the professional standard.

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## Interest Is Increased.

In the league last year were five teams, the Oceanics, Nationals, Queens Park. Cricketers and the Multhomah Club. As was the case the year before. the Multnomah team won the championship but not with the same ease which characterized its first victory. The Multnomah and Queens Park teams were tied at the end of the regular playing season and an extra game was called for. This the Multnomah team won and with it went the championship of Oregon, the Portland Football Association Cup and gold medals to each of the players.

The support of the game last year was encouraging, the attendance running to the half thousand mark several times.

The coming season, with the better class of play which is already insured, will increase the popularity of the game the Multnomah team won the cham-

The coming season, with the better class of play which is already insured, will increase the popularity of the game twofold. It has been predicted here that within the next decade the contests will draw equally with the American style game. In the Eastern states, particularly along the Affantic Coast, soccer is very popular. Thousands are spectators at the championship matches. Nearly all of the Eastern colleges have taken up the game and the institutions of the Middle West will adopt it this Fall. At Yale, Harvard, Columbia and other of the Eastern colleges soccer receives much support. One reason for this is that the game is a splendid conditioner for the athletes who participate in other branches of sport.

Soccer requires fleetness of foot, endurance and last but not least, lots of ingenuity. The game is played much

after the style of basketball, except that the ball is played with the feet instead of the hands. It is one of the fastest games played. Some fast soccer was played in Portland last season.

Soccer football in Portland has been played under the auspices of the Portland Football Association for the past two years. The officers of this organization last year were: President. George J. Cameron; vice-president, K. Baxter and J. J. Churchley; treasurer, H. J. Phin; secretary, Andrew Matthew. This body promoted good, clean soccer and gave Portland its supreme year in the game.

Some of the enthusiastic sportsmen of Portland, headed by District Attorney George J. Cameron, donated a handsome silver trophy cup to be played for by the teams of the Portland Football Association. Last year was the first year of play for the trophy, which was won by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

Club.

Owing to the growth of the game in Portland there has been some talk current of having a junior and senior soccer league this Fail. There will be enough players to form teams for two

The Portland Cricket Club and Mult-

The Portland Cricket Club and Multnomah Club will be represented in the
league this year. The Nationals and
Oceanics of last year's league, will also
be contestants this season. It is not
known whether the Queens Park toam
will have representation. Reports out
from St. Helens are that an eleven
will be organized this Fall.

In past years the only ground available for soccer was the baseball park.
The Multnomah Field was available
only after January 1. Hope was expressed that all the games of this season would be played on the Multnomah
Field but the fire which destroyed the
club house and grandstand decreed otherwise. From all appearances it will be necessary to play either on the baseball field or on the Catholic Young Men's Club ground, if that can be obtained, Secretary Andrew Matthew will issue a call for the annual meeting of the league soon.

Tegistration in California, refused to youch for some of the clubs that were given permits. The Supervisors took the bull by the horns and issued the permits.

These clubs have given their bouts at Dreamland Rink, which is, presum-

is obstructed too much by the building of the new bridges.

Class A, free-for-all, that will probably bring out the Pacer, Wolff II, Seattle Spirit, Oregon, and Fighting Bob of Sacramento. In the Class E handicap for the Jaeger trophy, which was won by the Happy Heinie in 1988 and Augusta in 1909, will be seen a number of boats, as there is a keen rivalry on the part of the heat owners to win the

will be a race for cabin cruisers. These boats being larger than the ordinary racers will make a pretty race as there are a number of them that are nip and tuck in speed.

Commodore Boost has donated a handsome trophy that will be called the Commodore trophy, it has not been decided which race it will be put up for as yet, but whatever race it is put up for as yet, but whatever race it is put up for there will be some fast motor boating shown by those who are anxious to win it. ious to win it.

Last Labor day about 5600 people viewed the races from the banks and docks that line the river below the Steel bridge and 1000 more from launches and small boats of all descriptions and as the motor boat sport has become more popular, a great many

has become more popular, a great many more people will turn out to see the aquatic races this year.

The "boys" hope that some of the Rose Festival officials will stroll down by the river during the races and see for themselves the number of people who take an interest in the river snorts. who take an interest in the river sports.

## NEW BOXING GAME EAGERLYAWAITED

Tommy Coffroth Will Inaugurate It With Ten-Round Bouts August 31.

## AMATEURS UNDER WATCH

If First No-Decision Card Goes Off All Right, Louis Blot Will Try to Stage 12 - Round Bout, Between Powell and Hogan.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27.—
(Special.)—We are awaiting with considerable interest the inauguration of the new boxing game in San Francisco. It will take place next week when Jimmy Coffroth will give his card scheduled for Tuesday evening. August 31, and will consist of three ten-round bouts. The main event, as August 31, and will consist of three ten-round bouts. The main event, as previously announced, will be a match between Owen Moran and Frankle Burns. In addition, Sammy Keller, an English bantam-weight under the management of Charlie Harvey, will box ten rounds with Willie Canole, and there will be a ten-round curtain-raiser.

raiser.

In the first place there is the question, of caurse, whether the Governor will interpret such matches as being boxing contests under the law, or fights. Secondly, it remains to be seen how the public will take the contests. In lieu of semething else, or rather, in the absence of longer bouts. I think that the spectators will take kindly to the new state of affairs.

### Sports Must Be Philosophical.

You've got to be philosophical in the sporting game, and therefore what's the use of kicking. As a matter of fact, the writer is of the opinion that reform in the boxing game is the best thing that could happen. We have been going along at too rapid a gait the last three or four years, and it is about time for us to be brought up with a round turn.

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There is no reason why ten-round matches should not furnish amusement just as the four-round cards have been filling a long-felt want since the fourth of July. There may be a little less of that wild-eyed enthusiasm, but it will be just as well if we have no more of the pugilistic debauches that characterized the Fourth.

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I am interested also in knowing whether there is any betting worth the while. There will be no decision given and bettors will therefore have to abide by the decision of the newspapers. They may consider this a risk they don't care to take, and I presume that at the outset wagering on contests of that sort will not amount to very much.

## Moran Ought to Win.

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Moran ought to outpoint Burns and win from him in ten rounds, unless the fact that not so many months ago Moran was indirectly responsible for the death of Tommy McCarthy works to his disadvantage. Burns, unless he improves a lot, hasn't much chance of winning from Moran. I do not look for any knockout, but rather expect to see a close, fast fight.

The so-called amateur game is receiving attention just now at the hands of the District Attorney. There is an ordinance on the books of the county by which regularly organized and incorporated clubs having headquarters and

by which regularly organized and in-corporated clubs having headquarters and gymnasiums of their own, may hold monthly bouts of not to exceed four-rounds and charge an admission. The yearly license for such clubs is \$250, as opposed to \$1200 for a professional license.

Last January the Pacific Amateur Association, which controls amateur registration in California, refused to youch for some of the clubs that were

Motor-Boat Club Doings

These clubs have given their bouts at Dreamland Rink, which is, presum-ably for the sake of conforming with the license, their headquarters. The amateur end of the game is a farce. As a matter of fact most, if not all the clubs are owned by individuals who have a stand with the city administration. They pay their boxers what tration. They pay their boxers what the clived as high as \$1000 between them. Nor has there been any pretense of staging amateurs. Monte Attell has been matched with Jimmy Carroll, and neither one claims to be an amateur.

So it goes.

Now the District Attorney has written an open letter, calling the attention of the Board of Supervisors and the Chief of Police. He suggests that the law is being violated and says that the Chief of Police should step in and interfere. The Chief thinks otherwise, He says that so long as the permits are issued by the Board, it is not for him to prohibit the matches.

The outcome will probably be that the Supervisors will be forced to reconstruct their ordinance. Now the District Attorney has written

### their ordinance Blot Will Make Try.

If Jimmy Coffroth gets along well with his no decision card, Louis Blot, who has the September permit, will endeavor to stage a 12-round bout at his open-air

to stage a 12-round bout at his open-air pavilion Saturday afternoon. September 10. You notice, don't you, that Blot hopes to jump from 10 rounds to 12?

He is talking of signing up Lew Pew-ell and "One Round" Jack Hogan, a lad who has come up from the amateur ranks and promises well. Blot originally planned to sign Powell and Attell, but did not get a satisfactory answer from Abe when he telegraphed his terms to the featherweight champion.

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Jack Lively, the man who has done so much to put Oaklend up in front for the Coast League pennant race, will not be among those present when they line up next season. The Detroit Americans have closed a deal with President Walter for this twirler. Since joining Oakland Lively has pitched steady, consistent ball and Detroit gets a player who should be of considerable assistance to the team.

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President Thomas F. Graham has ruled against the protest of Vernon in an Oakland game. The play happened two weeks ago in Oakland, just as Swander sild across the plate. Umpire Van Haltren is alleged to have reversed himself by calling the man out and then safe. President Graham refused to rule out the game or to order it replayed.

The attendance in San Francisco and Oakland the last few weeks has been phenomenal and if the owners of the various clubs don't make some money this season, they never will. The close race in the league and the high quality of ball that the clubs have been playing have set the fans on edge and the way the week day games are patronized is remarkable.

On Sundays for the past two months it has been a case of standing room in the outfield.