WOLGAST IS READY FOR SATURDAY GO

Lightweight Champion Admits Frankie Burns Will Be Hard Nut to Crack.

MORAN FIGHT DUE JULY 4

When Michigan Lad Finishes Burns or Vice Versa He Will Pass Few Days in Mountains-Buys \$21,000 Worth of Property.

BY HARBY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- (Special.)

After delaying in Les Angeles some days to buy real estate and to wait for some diamonds that were expressed to him from New York, Ad Welgast, lightweight champion of the world, has finally arrived in San Francisco and has

finally arrived in San Francisco and has started training for the bout with Frankie Burns, that takes place next Saturday afternoon.

Weigast is not perturbed over his ability to get into good condition for the Onklander, and says that if necessary he would be prepared for a fight in a couple of days. He adds that he has been training in Los Angeles, and concludes by remarking that he is too wise to be taking any chances with losing to Burns because of being out of condition.

The Michigan boy arrived here Tuesday morning and started his training on Wednesday, just to prove that he is in earnest. Hobo Dougherty is his chief sparring partner, and Tom Jones ex-pects to pick up a couple of helpers to round out the few days that Ad will work before the match takes place.

Wolgast Has Hard Nut to Crack.

"Burns is a hard one," says Wolgast.
"If I can beat him, there will be no difficulty in trimming Moran." Moran never did anything but knock out Nelson, and after the punishment that I handed to Nelson, any lightweight in the country could beat the Dane. Burns ine country could beat the lane. Sures is a tough young clun with plenty of vitality, and if he keeps up that de-fensive crowch all through the fight it is not going to be an easy task to stop him. However, I figure that it can be done all teht.

done all right.

"There is another thing that I want understood," continued the champion. "This talk that One-Round Hogan quit to me in New York is all bonh. He quit because he took so much beating that he couldn't stand any more. It is doing him an injustice to say that he deliberately quit. He took a lot more beating than some fellows would, only he was up against a better man."

That's a qualint plece of egotism, but every bit worthy of Wolgast, who thinks there is no one like himself in the lightweight division.

the lightweight division.

Providing Wolgast wins, and things look that way, he will not take on a fight between May 27 and July 4, when he will then meet Owen Moran. He says that he will deserve a rest and that for two solid weeks he will go into the mountains and enjoy himself with hunting and fehice.

the mountains and enjoy himself with hunting and fishing.

The chances are, however, that he will go back to Los Angeles to spend his spare time. He has failen in love with Los Angeles and has already purchased \$21,000 worth of property at Venice, one of the beach resurts, which he thinks will show an immediate increase is value.

Wolgast Is Pavorite.

Early betting on the outcome of the match shows a decided Wolgast tenwill last the 20 rounds, and it is en this one proposition that I look for a greater part of the wagering.

Outside of a few Burns' enthusiasts, the betters think that the Oaklander will do mighty well to last the limit and they prefer to do their betting ac-

Nothing in sight would indicate a prespective match between Wolgaat and McFarland. A Chleage message that came during the middle of the week said that it had been reported that a match had been agreed upon but Jones denied it very promptly. There is bad blood between the two

boys and if they could be brought to gether it would be "some mix-up." "Fackey McFarland is a big four parades around with a big how! shout being able to make the lightweight limit and there inn't a chance in the world for him to do it. He would have to cut off a leg to make 133, I have offered him \$1,000, if he will weigh in at 132 ringside, if Wolgast can't knock him out before ten rounds. He can make 124 pounds for a twenty-round bout or 125 pounds for a match 25 rounds or better. Other than that, I will agree to let him weigh 6 pounds more than Wolgast. That is to say, that if Wolgast weighs 129 pounds, Memust not weigh more than 185, But he will hound it, sure. He doesn't

Kaufman Ready for Rest.

Reports have it that Al Kaufman will soon be back in San Francisco ready for a protracted rest. Kaufman is coming by way of Los Angeles and will stop over in the Southland a few days before he comes to his home city. It is said the It is said that he wants to talk over matters with Billy Detaney, but I can't see how that is going to mend the sit-tiation. He must start all over again, if he expects to do any good for him-self.

Pelaner was seen by the writer the

other day and shook his head sadly when asked to explain what had happened to Kanfman and why. "I don't understand it at all." he answered, but you have to expect that earl of lifing in the hoxing game. Upsets are always cropping up and you can't easily explain them."

can't easily explain from.

Figure hasn't made himself a world beater just because he won from the California blacksmill, but at the same time it he accided seiback to the prospects of the one man who figured s have a look-in with Jack Johnson

Jack Lester, another white hope, has gone by the boards, beaten by Bill Leftg, who was a disappointment in this country, winning on a foul, because Lester went to the floor without being hit. Lester says that his arm wan partially paralyzed because he happened to strike Lang on the elbow and that he went to the mat to save himself. He wants another fight and Australian am Glants and Rupert's Eschles team reports say that he will be given a

Reading the account of the bout, however, one must admit that if Lang has for the Gresham Glants and Rich Burns' protege was knocked down quits. School team.

SOME OF THE FIGHTERS WHO FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES OF THE DAY



sufficiently to demonstrate that he is no world beater and better get into some other game.

Nelson on New Tack.

MONIESTER

Battling Nelson is off on a new tack. He hasn't exactly foregone the boxing game, but he has taken over the management of Eddie Dennis, the San Francisco boy who is fighting in and around Sait Lake City and is to box fifteen rounds with Jack White of Chicago before a St. Joseph, Missouri, club on May 22 on May 23,

on May 23.

Possibly time is banging heavy on the hands of Nelson and peasibly also he feels that he has passed his best days in the ring and ought to quit. If he has come to that realization, there is still some hope for the Dane. Nobody knows just how his money matters stand, but it looks as if his ready eash is tied up in the various speculations and land deals in which he is always so easer to dabble.

Jimmy Britt is due here within a few days. Jimmy was cabled to come

match shows a decided Weigast tendency. The price was tentatively
opened at 16 to 7, but the day that
Adolph arrived, it went to 16 to 6 and
the chances are that if will go to 2
to 1 and possibly lower before the odds
are finally adjusted. There has been
some betting at even money that Burns
will last the 26 rounds, and it is on
this one proposition that I look for a

of the recent here that plenty
of the recent here that will demand his
one proposition that I look for a f interests here that will demand his

Semi-Professional Gossip

THE fast Gresham Giants, accompanied by a large crowd of rooters, will invade Vancouver today and will attempt to lower the colors of Frank Troch's Independents of that place. Considerable rivalry exists between the clubs. Gresham has not lost a game this season, while Vancouver has trated defeat just once—last Sunday with "Red" Rupert's Eschies team. The Troch brothers, Frank and Jesse. will be Vancouver's battery today. Townsend and Kelt will work for the

The Greenfield Shoe Company team will play the Vancouver Barracks squad this afternoon. Hubbard, who has shown considerable stuff in his pitching arm, will twirl for the shoe-

The colored Portland Glants will meet the Overland Auto team this afternoon at McKenna Park. Henry, who has not lost a game this year for the Glants, will pitch. Kendall will twirl for Overland.

Danny Sheehy, formerly with the Portland Northwestern League team, lost his first game with Medford last Sunday, being beaten by Grants Pass. Sheehy is badly handkupped with a broken finger. . . .

Van Haemisen, pliching for Columbus Club, last Sunday let Kalama down with but three hits, winning his game 7 to 2. Ray Kennedy made a great running catch during the course of the game.

Bill Dawson, catcher for Calef Brox, last Sunday had his finger broken in a game at Albany.

It was an auspicious start the Wil-lamette Valley League made last Sun-day with Calef Bros, and Albany, play-ing a 15-dnning 5-to-2 game. Albany won. Pans of Albany declared it the best baseball exhibition seen there in rears.

"Lefty" Hewitt is being eagerly watched by Northwestern League clubs. Nick Williams was somewhat im-pressed with the boy's delivery when Caleis met the Readaters.

Pitcher Jones, of Hubbard, twirled his first league game last Sunday and let Woodburn down with three hits.

RICE'S STORY OF FOUL' CONFIRMED

Portland Man Who Saw Fight Says Nelson Did Not Manhandle Gans.

GRANEY TENDERS ADVICE

San Francisco Promoter Tells Negro's Second to Claim Dirty Fighting at Every Chance, Says Eyewitness.

Corroborating George Graham Rice's alleged expose in a popular magazine of the high-handed methods by which Gans was given a decision over Battling Nelson on a foul at Goldfield in September, 1996, W. E. Johnson, a Portland man, at that time Deputy Sheriff of Nye County, Nev., yesterday shed additional light on the circumstances connected with the transfer of the lightweight title to the negro.

Ilightweight title to the negro.

Twelve of us sat in a box butting right up against Gans' corner," declared Johnson at the Savoy Hotel. "We saw every move and Neison positively did not foul Gans in the 42d round. Here is something that has never been published. Eddle Graney asked permission to sit in our box about the 10th mission to sit in our box about the loth round. He sat on my lap for awhile and then switched over to that of Key Pirtman, a Goldfield atterney next to me and squarely back of Gans.

"About the 20th round he bent over and said to McDonald, who was sec-

and said to McDonald, who was sec-onding Gans: How is he? Do you think he can win? McDonald replied: He is pretty weak. I don't know.' Well, then, advised Graney, 'claim every foul you can from now on and then roll him early in the 40s. That'll get Siler.' And it did."

Rice Plays Up Sullivan.

Rice, in the Adventure magazine, puts Larry Sullivan, former Portland and Astoria man, in the role of hero or villain, which ever way your money might have been. Sullivan was in business in Goldfield at that time and did the announcing preliminary to hostilities.

or more, when I began to doubt the ability of Gans to win. Mr. Sullivan had a commissioner at the ringside, who, up to this time, had been betting anybody and everybody all the 10 to 6 that was wanted against Nelson. I halled Mr. Sullivan at the ringside.

what's doing with him."

"Mr. Sullivan went over to Gans' corner and came back.

"'Gans says he can't win this fight, but he won't lose. He's a good ring general and he'll pull us out. Leon't bet any more money. I'm going to stay close to the ringside. Watch close."

Nelson Hooted by Crowd.

"It was apparent during the next 10 this art. The men will cast rounds that Gans was availing himself public wharf at Stark street.

of every opportunity to impress upon the audience that Nelson was inclined to use dirty fighting tactics, and soon Nelson was hooted for foul fighting. Gans, on the other hand, appeared to be fighting fair and like a gentleman. Soon it was evident that Gans had won the sympathy and favor of the au-dience.

blage and raising both arms to the sking velled:

time the alleged foul occurred and the blow hit him on the arm about walsthigh."

Johnson was in the hotel business in

Mediord for a couple of years following his return from Nevada. Peric Casey's men stopped at his hostelry when the Spring training stunt in 1909

MAYBURY NOW JUDGED

TRACK SEASON OVER, WORK OF COACH DISCUSSED.

Scattle Criticises Washington Man for Playing Politics, but Results Seem to Uphold Him.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Scattle, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)— Since the track season for the Univer-sity of Washington has been brought to a close, it is now time to see what has been done under James Maybury, coach, one of the world's most famous sprinters.

might have been. Sullivan was in business in Goldfield at that time and did the announcing preliminary to hostilities.

The bulk of the money was up on Gans. I knew that, but I must say I did not knew that Sullivan came to Gans' corner in the 20th round and again in the 60th, when the whispered conversation inspiring the fake-foul claim is said by Rice to have taken place," said Johnson.

Speaking of the bout and of the alleged frame-up between Sullivan and Referee Siler, Rice writes as follows:

'The fight progressed for 26 rounds or more, when I began to doubt the california teams were stronger than in 1916. in 1910.

ords show that the events were better in several cases than last year and that the team next year under the same coaching would be 100 per cent

In all probability Maybury will be "This doesn't look like the cinch for Gans you said it would be.' I whispered.
"Wait a minute." Mr. Sullivan replied. "I'll go to Gans' corner as soon as this round is over and find out what's doing with him."

What's doing with him."

Fly Casting to Be Taught.

Walter Backus, a member of the of Stark street every Wednesday evening to give free fly-casting lessons to all interested in the sport. The Portall interested in the sport. The Portland Fly Casting Club plans to revive The men will cast off the

PUBLIC'S ATTI SHOWN IN GOTHAM

"K. O." Brown, Favored Pugilistic Son, Soon Loses Popularity in New York.

HE'S NOW OUT OF RUNNING

Youth Short Time Ago Considered Coming Champion, but Fans Are Displaying Change of Sentiment-Fight Gossip Out.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 20.—(Special.) -Talk about the loyalty of the sporting public. Well, its the same in New York as elsewhere. While a boxer is winging along and bringing home first money every time he starts his ad-mirers and boosters are legion, but— the first setback and how quickly sen-

Let us take the case of little K. O. Brown. A few short weeks ago he was Gotham's pride and choice for the lightweight stakes. He was the coming charspion beyond a doubt, if we could have believed what we read in the metropolitan papers. Fighting last year for the first time professionally timent changes. year for the first time professionally—
(he was then a featherweight)—as he is only a kid in years, Brown became a great favorite right from the jump. His willingness to mix and apparent anxiety to be doing something every minute of the time he was in the ring made a hit with the jaded fans. So accustomed were Manhattanites to the although the sand sallers that anything in clinchers and stallers that anything in the way of a change was most wel-

Brown happened along at the psy-Brown happened along at the psychological moment. His style was crude, but that was offset by an eager and ardent desire to administer a maximum of punishment to his opponent within the minimum of time. Hugging and wrestling were not in his repertoire; he wanted to fight all the time and, believe me, the boy's mode was an agreeable variation from the stuff that was at that time being dished out to the public and labeled boxing exhibitions between experts.

Brown Gains Popularity.

So it happened that the youngster sprang right into the front row of favoritism, and when he followed it up with a hair-line victory over Tommy Murphy and two bouts with Champion Woigast in which the newspapers awarded the decision to the East-Sider, there was nothing to it. Brown was halled as a champion by the overwas hailed as a champion by the over

of every opportunity to impress upon the audience that Nelson was inclined to use dirty fighting tactics, and soon Nelson was hooted for foul fighting. Gans, on the other hand, appeared to be fighting fair and like a gentleman. Soon it was evident that Gans had won the sympathy and favor of the audience.

"The fight had continued through the 40th round, when Mr. Sullivan again repaired to Gans' corner and held another animated whispered conversation with him.

"In the 42d round Gans of a sudden went down, rolled over and, holding hits hands under his belt, let out a yell of angulsh that indicated to the excited multitude that Nelson had found him frightfully.

"In snother instant Mr. Sullivan had clambered into the ring. Confusion reigned. The audience was on its feet, Pushing his fist into the referee's face, Mr. Sullivan cried: 'Now, Siler, you saw that foul, didn't you?' It's a foul, isn't it Gans wins, doesn't he?

"All of this happened quick as a flash. Mr. Siler, pale as a ghost, whispered something inaudibly.

"Mr. Sullivan, turning to the assemblage and raising both arms to the skies, yelled:

awarded the decision to the Jown all sade champion by the overmentusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthus always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthusistic and always fickle public. It was only a question of waiting for a muthus and shard

Sans the winner on a foult "

"I saw Sullivan jump into the ring ay something to Siler and then shout at further admonitions to the crowd, at there was such a hubbub that I uid'nt hear what he was yelling, alough but 10 feet distant," continued the solicy of the start with his into the country of the championship standard. Murphy is not so good a boy as he was and is on the down grade. He has been unfortunate with his intention of the start with his intention of the start with his intention. as he was and is on the down grade. He has been unfortunate with his health and for the last two years a victim of malaria, which has interfered not inconsiderably with his training. McFarland recently gave us a line on how far Tommy has gone back and how much be lacks of measuring up to the charmlership class.

much be lacks of measuring up to the championship class.

Ad Wolgast boxes Frankle Burns a 20-round bout in Sun Francisco one week from today, and the latter's standing in the lightweight ranks will be measured by his performance. Out on the Coast he is reformance. Out on the Coast he is re-garded a much better man than "One-Round" Hogan, who came East to set the world on fire, but was foolishly sent after the champion. Burns must be made of a better quality than Hogan to expect to last the route with Wol-gast. The latter is at his best form now and, barring another accident to the twice-broken arm, ought to dispose of Frankie's ambition well inside the limit unless the little Californian shows may velous improvement.

narvelous improvement.
Owen Moran follows Burns, according Owen Moran follows Burns, according to the champion's booking, and the melee is carded to go the full distance of 45 rounds if necessary. A victory for Burns would necessarily change the programme, but I really cannot figure where Ad should have cause for worry over the result of the match with the ambitious Frisco youngster. The champion is too tough a bird for a novice to trim. Possibly a little later for Frankie, but not just now.

All Look for Real Hummer.

The Moran-Wolgast affair ought to prove a hummer while it lasts. Owen knows how to box and can punch, too. The little Briton, in all probability, will lead the champion a lively pace for 16 rounds or so, but Wolgast is a second Nelson in the matter of taking punishment and coming back for more. When a clever, hard-hitting boy hands out his best for round after round and finds that the other fellow is still there and showing no the effects from the heating his courage is put to the most severe test—to the breaking point, in (act. I am not questioning Owen's fact. I am not questioning Owen's gameness because his record speaks for itself and there has never been any doubt on that point. But the discouraged when it comes home to grow discouraged when it comes home to him that the opposing boxer is a marvel at assimilating punishment and that the fire of his heaviest artillery is wasted upon an adversary. It takes the heart out of a man where a beating cannot

Packey McFarland would appear to rackey acrarand would appear to be the only stumbiling block in the way of the champion's ambition to lick the present crop of lightweights and to retire an undefeated champion, as did one of his predecessors in the role— Jack McAuliffe. Some talk has passed between the boys regarding a match and the champion's manager has gone so far as to make Parkey several prop-ositions with a sliding scale of weights attached that will kill the like-libood of a match or at least rout. lihood of a match, or at least post-pone it for an indefinite period. May-han a double victory over Burns and

Moran will instill the champion with sufficient confidence in his might and skill to waive the difference over the weight question. The public wants to see the boys get together, if only for a short bout, and would be willing to pay liberally for the privilege. Bill Lang finally had his number hung up as a winner, although from the meager cabled reports of the contest there is a flaw in the victory somewhere for other. The dispatches say that Jack Lester had the better of the bout up to the sixth round, when he hurt his arm and fell to his knees, refusing to continue. Of course, the referee awarded the declaion to Lang. While the finish would suggest that Tommy Burns "hope" is not made of the reference of the sure of Tommy Burns' "hope" is not made of the right sort of stuff to develop into the right sort of stuff to develop into a champion, we must reserve judgment until more particulars are learned. Possibly the boy had some good reason for quitting in the manner the cable had it. It will all come out in due time. However, it cannot be called an auspicious start for Lesier in the first light of importance in his case. fight of importance in his quest for championship honors.

SALESROOM TO BE FEATURE

Motor Company Is Established in Commodious New Quarters.

The Covey Motor Car Company is now established in its new home at Washington and Twenty-first streets. One of the features of the establish-

One of the features of the establishment will be the salesroom, which is now being finished. This room will have floor space 70 by 60 feet, with frontage on two streets. It is said that there are only two or three salesrooms in the United States that can compare with this one in point of finish and size.

The floor is built of terraza and the finishings, including the panel-work and office fixtures, are entirely of mahogany. Large plate glass windows have been installed, so as to make the lighting one of the features of the room. The room will be ready for use this week.

OREGON 'U' IS CHAMPION

RALPH NEWLAND IS INTERCOL-LEGIATE TENNIS CRACK.

For First Time in Three Years State University Wins Northwest Title From Washington Players.

Dr., May 20 .- (Special.) - Ralph Newand, of the University of Oregon, deided the intercollegiate tennis cham-

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.

cided the intercollegiate tennis championship of the Northwest in favor of Oregon today, when he defeated Moncrief, of Washington, in singles by a score of 6-0; 6-1; 6-3. The contest between Newland and Moncrief was the third match of the series of five that was begun here yesterday evening, immediately after the arrival of the Washington players.

The first match in singles was won by Stine, of Oregon, yesterday afternoon, playing against Febiger, of the University of Washington. Stine won his match in three sets as Newland did his match in three sets as Newland did today, with a score of 6-2; 6-2; 6-2. Newland and Gray, of Oregon, were matched against Moncrief and Gostz, of

Washington, in doubles, and won three out of four sets with scores of 6-2; 6-4; 4-6; 6-0. The two remaining matches were postponed until afternoon, since Newland's victory definitely settled the championship in favor of Oregon.
This victory gives the University of Oregon the Northwest tenuls championship for the first time in three years. Mac Snow, of Oregon, carried off the honors at Seattle in 1908. The success of Oregon in the tournament is largely due to the work of Newland, a Call-fornian, who played his first tenuls in fornian, who played his first tennis in Palo Alto, before coming to the U. of O. He has a serve that is extremely difficult to solve and is a brilliant and versatile player on the court. Moncrief is probably the steadiest player for Washington, although Febiger excells him in serving.

The Washington players were somewhat handicapped in the latter tournaments, because they had smashed two

ments, because they had smashed two racquets in the earlier games and were obliged to play with racquets to which

they were unaccustomed.

The most exciting match of the series was the doubles between Newland and Stine, of Oregon, and Febiger and Moncrief, of Washington. Nearly all of the games went to deuce, but the Oregomen usually succeeded in winning to deciding points, and carried away to match in three sets, 6-3, 5-4 and 6-2.

Bond's defeat by Goetz did not af-fect the results of the tournament, as Oregon had already won three out of the five matches scheduled. The final score for the tournament stood: Oregon, 4; Washington, 1. The members of the Oregon team will be awarded "Os" by the student body of the uni-versity as a reward for having gained the Northwest championship.

Wolgast Resumes Training.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 20.—Ad Wolgast hoxed here today, in training for his fight with Frankie Burns May 27, for the first time since Thursday, when he injured his left hand. "He worked cautiously and is still afraid of injury. Burns who is training in Oakland, is confident of winning the match. The odds are in favor of Wol-gast, 2 to 1. The even money betting is that Burns will not stay is rounds.

College Baseball Games. At Walla Walla—Whitman 6, University of Washington 5.
At Champaign—University of Illinois 11, University of Chicago 6.

Yachting Notes

Miss Gladys Todd launched the Nancy Lee Sunday and she looks very trin

The Windward was launched Sunday by L. Spooner and will be ready next Sunday to try out. The Dancing Sal is getting her fin

ishing touches put on by Francis D'Arcy, who expects to be on deck within a week. E. Brown and partner are working intil dark each evening to get the Flyby-Night ready.

T. J. Mendenhall has hauled the Mary Jane out to polish and brighten up for the Rose Festival races.

Mr. Orioff has built an addition to his houseboat and it makes an attractive appearance.

the piledriver place some more piling at the south end of the clubhouse in orfer to extend the floats out further

der to extend the floats out further in the river to accommodate the sailboats, an improvement needed for some time, especially in the Summer.

Frank Creasy bought the Corsair and hauled her out last week. She is a fine big boat and will make a valuable addi-tion to the club.

PUGILISM SEES TWO LIGHTS PASS

Kaufman and Lester Placed in "Has Been" Class Since Recent Bouts.

GAMBLERS' WILES INJURE

Sensational Gans-Nelson "Jobbing" Charge Recalled - Abe Attell, Featherweight Champion, Now Busy Elevating "Stoige."

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT Two puglistic good things have gone glimmering within the past fortnight. and another is inevitable, as Frankle Burns and Champion Wolgast tangle in San Francisco next Saturday. Al Kaufman, who lost a furious knockout go to Jim Flynn, is one of the recent "has beens," and Jack Lester, protege of Tommy Burns, another Lester is demanding a second engagement with

demanding a second engagement with Bill Lang and may redeem himself within the near future.

Several other developments of the fortnight are of more than passing moment—the sensational Gans-Nelson "jobbing" charge in a current magazine, the bursting of the Knockout Brown bubble and the anaesthetic administered to the fight game across the Columbia at Vancouver.

Immediately after the memorable Gans-Nelson champlonship affray at Gold-

Nelson championship affray at Gold-field in 1996, Nelson said he had been victimized, that Referee Siler did not see him foul the negro as no such foul had been committed. He repeated the charge in his autobiography, supple-menting it with a reproduction of the alleged foul blow as depicted in the moving pictures.

Gamblers' Wiles Hurt, There seems to be no question but that Siler was made the butt of the gamblers' wiles. Siler and Gans are both dead now. Siler's death probably putting the quietus on a libel suit brought against Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, for statements reflecting upon his honesty in the Goldfield de-cision. The "Battler" afterwards re-gained the title from Gans, so the average fan is willing to forgive and forget the alleged stain on the boxing parch-

Wolgast seems to have filled up with a match that looks easy, in the Frankie Burns engagement on May 27. Burns is a good lad, without a doubt, but he has never faced a scrapper of the tiger

Wolgast should have tougher going with Owen Moran on July 4, but Wolgast is easily the favorite.

New Foothold Secured.

"Boxing on the Coast has secured a new foot upon which to stand, the result of the Los Angeles boxing decision," writes Malachy Hogan, of Denver, in the Chicago Record-Herald. If Malachy could gaze upon a life-sized daguerreotype of Promoters Bud Smith and Emery at Vancouver, Wash, he might change his views, for the game over there has been completely routed to the Egyptian mummy subway by

ministerial agitation.

Sighing for new fields to conquer,
Abe Attell, featherweight champion, isnow busy elevating the "stoige." Abe
tells a story of his first appearance in
Springfield that is good. He had just
won a big fight out West and was
billed to appear in Springfield for the
first time. Arriving in town he found
his picture spread on posters and ministerial agitation. his picture spread on posters and streamers all over the city, but the only newspaper carried not a line of advertising. He found it was a religious sheet.

The last two matches in the tennis tournament were played in the afternoon. Bond, of Oregon, lost to Goetz, of Washington, in a hotly contested series of singles. Scores: 3-6, 3-6, 5-4, 7-5, 7-5. "Don't worry about that," the man-

MULTNOMAH DEFEATS OREGON

University Team Shut Out by Fast Portland Ball Team. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The Multno-mah Amateur Athletic Club baseball team easily defeated the University of Oregon today, 5 to 0. The game that Oregon today, 5 to 0. The game that had been set for Friday was called off on account of threatening rain, but the weather clearing, Manager Lucky was able to arrange with the clubmen to have the game pulled off today.

Multnomah made its first run in the

second. Until the seventh inning the score hung at 1 to 0 and the game promised to be close, although the vistors clearly outplayed the varsity men at all points. In the seventh the Portland men took advantage of a number of errors and drove in four uns, putting themselves safely in the

Peet and Cobb pitched for Oregon. Both were hit freely and their support In the field was poor. Feet made only one strike-out and Cobb two. DeNene pitched the entire game for the club-men and struck out nine men, holding the varsity down to only two hits; one by Word and one by Jamison

Portland Cricketers Win Game,

Under a friendly sky and before a large crowd, the Portland Chicket Club yesterday defeated the Wanderers' Cricket Club by a score of 113 to 100 The match was played in the t Park, on East Sixty-seventh

Cricket Park, on Last Say, Street. Score:
Portland Cricket Club.
Churchley bowled Fenwick. 7
Grey, not out. 7
Grey, not out. 20
Leigh run out. 20
Phin bowled Fenwick 20
Leigh run out. 20
Phin bowled Fenwick 30
Gjedsted run out 2
Evans bowled Browne. 3
Moore, T., bowled Fenwick 0
Mitchell caught Grieves 6
Exras 6 Runs Tils Wanderers Cricket Club.
Wanderers Cricket Club.
rieves caught Evans 0
renwick bowied Mankte 0
hipley, run out 10
umming bowied Gray 4 Henderson bowled Gray
Harris, run out
Adams bowled Evans
Johnson caught Evans
Thomas caught Gray
Extras

World's Walking Record Broken.

LONDON. May 20.—In the 25-mile walking match for the Coronation cup at Hernilli today C. S. Schofield of the Blackheath Harriers won in the world's record time of 3:37:06 4-5,