

**YANKEE FIGHTERS
SHUT OUT PHILADELPHIA**

**5 American Scrappers Throw
Down McIntosh for New
York Easy Money.**

HOME HARVEST IS RICHER

**Judge Graham Says Hunky Shaw
Can Never Play in Coast League
Again—Suspended Seal Says
He Will Thrash Mohler.**

BY HARRY B. SMITH.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—According to private advices received here, Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, will have a hard time importing American boxers to fill the matches he has scheduled for the Antipodes. Already five American pugilists have thrown down McIntosh and there is a chance that both Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, his two-star dark specialists, will give him the goods. The men who have already declined the trip to Australia are Al Kaufman, Billy Papke, Jimmy Clabby, Jim Flynn and Puckey McFarland.

A New York story has it that Jack Johnson will be back in this country by October 15. It has leaked out that the negro champion has some important business to transact and it is rumored that he has already cabled the Australian promoter asking for either a release from his contract or an extension of time before leaving the country for the trip across the Pacific.

Langford Looking for Cots.
Sam Langford has purposely delayed his departure and will not leave the United States on October 4, as scheduled. Langford thinks there is just a chance for a 16-round bout in New York with Johnson, and what a money-maker that would be. The negro champion has also, quite likely, had his eye on the financial end of such a match and it would not be surprising to see him jump his contract with McIntosh, as Johnson has done that stunt time and again.

The reason that the American boxers are sticking to their home shores and giving up the chances of reaping the rich harvest in Australian fields is the prosperity of the pugilistic game around New York. With boxing legalized in that state, Graham promoters have been putting on some live matches and the New York sports have been very liberal in paying prices to see them.

Mohler in for "Licking."
One of the biggest surprises of the season in the San Francisco baseball team was caused last week by the indefinite suspension of Hunky Shaw, outfielder and at other times modeler. The player set up an awful row and promised to wipe out the ranks of the local magnates. Going one better, Hunky says that he is going to lick Kid Mohler on sight, just for luck and past grievances, and there may be something doing to stir up the baseball situation here.

The trouble which brought about Hunky's suspension came about in Sunday afternoon's game. He played a weird game, afterwards declaring that he was rattled, and was sent to the clubhouse. Some fans near the Seals' bench started to rag him, and Hunky threw about half a pall of water on them. He followed that up by making an insulting gesture at the crowd. For that offense alone he would have been suspended, as Judge Graham declared Shaw would never play in the Coast League again.

Hildebrand May Go Up.
It is understood on pretty good authority that George Hildebrand will be springing in the American League next season. Billy Lane has recommended that stocky chap to Ban Johnson, and as Hildy has been praised in other quarters, there is a feeling here that he will be tendered a contract in a few days. Hildy says that he has heard nothing so far and is waiting for something to happen.

Harry Wolverton returned from Portland with his Oakes after taking that awful lacing, and did not have a word to say. He realizes that the Oakes are out of the race and was somewhat discouraged, but he gave the Beavers full credit for their showing.

The Portland pitchers certainly worked in great form against us," said Wolverton. "McCredie is a wonderful pitching staff in Henderson, Harkness, Stearns, Steen and Koestner, and he is going to give Happy Hogan the fight of his life. The race is still long one yet, and I am not going to pick a winner, but I know the Beavers will be up there fighting with their pitchers right in the game."

"Throw Down" Suspected.
The great playing of Tommy Madden here on his first return since joining Sacramento has started some talk that the speedy outfielder is not giving the Seals his best services. In getting five hits in five times up Tuesday, Madden played like an entirely different fellow who was with the Seals.

He put life and action in his every play. Madden asserts that he has just rounded into condition, but many local fans still believe that Tommy was disgusted with the local management and in order to get away from the team deliberately "laid down." It will be remembered that O'Rourke tried to get Madden two months ago and at that time Tommy was going at his worst.

Patey O'Rourke enjoyed such success by using Thornton in the box that he is figuring on adding Mahoney to his regular force of twirlers. Mahoney was a college pitcher of some reputation before his hitting landed him a berth in the outfield, and as O'Rourke has several outer-garden men, it looks like a good plan to try his luck with Mahoney.

Henley Would Bar Oldsters.
Arrelanna has gone to his San Cruz home and may not pitch again this season, and with Thompson injured there will be plenty of room for Mahoney.

Lanky Cack Henley has started another controversy down in these parts by suggesting that all ball players over 25 years of age be barred from the major and class A leagues. Cack says that when a man gets 25 he has outgrown his usefulness in fast company and should be passed down the line. Only a short while back Henley proposed that there be three judges up in the grandstand every day to take note and point out the umpire's mistakes and if looks as if he wants to start something.

Henley's latest scheme is based on the grounds that old players so frequently boot away games and have such trouble with sore arms and injuries.

Long Hails McCardie.
In a recent discussion Manager D. W. Long of the Seals, declared that Harry McCardie was the greatest all-around player he has seen in all his years of association with the National pastime.

GROUP OF PHILADELPHIA STARS WHO HAVE WON AMERICAN LEAGUE TITLE AND THE RIGHT TO DEFEND WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CONNIE MACK.



LORD, FIELDER.
HARRY KRUISE, PITCHER.
CHARLIE BENDER, PITCHER.



BARRY, SHORTSTOP.
MURPHY, FIELDER.



BAKER 3RD BASE.
IRA THOMAS, CATCHER.



ALDRING, FIELDER.

He backs up his claims with the assertion that McCardie can play every position on the diamond and get away with the job.
Long has seen McCardie pitch and catch, and while he has never worked in a league game, Long says that he can handle himself well on both ends of the battery. Mac has a peach of a splitter and he has a fair amount of speed. In the outfield McCardie is one of the surest catchers of fly balls in the league and it is well-known that he can cover any of the infield positions.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The open season for upland birds, including native grouse, native pheasants, snipe and plover, opens tomorrow. The deer season has been open a month. It is unlawful to kill Chinese pheasants, quail, or other birds being propagated by the county or state.

**GOOD LINE MARS
BRITISH FANDOM**

**Son of Author of Fight Rules
Deplores "Killsports" Who
Protest Coming Mill.**

SAYS JOHNSON WILL WIN

**Marquis of Queensberry Writes on
Boxing Game in England—What
Price Effect if Johnson Wins,
Nobleman Asks.**

BY THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY.
(Copyright, 1911, by the Marquis of Queensberry.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(Special.)—I see by the papers that a movement has been started to stop the Jack Johnson-Bombardier Wells fight in London October 2, and many persons have asked why this is so, as there is now quite ten times as much boxing in Great Britain as took place 20 years ago. In the first place it must be explained that there is there, as well as in America, a section of the public which has never seen a fight and never would if it could, and so imagines that to be a fight of blood and teeth, frequented by the worst sections of society. These people condemn it unheard and because they do not like it themselves, and because they won't even go to see how it is conducted, they cry out to have it stopped.

I am positive that I am right in saying that if it were taken in Great Britain tomorrow whether properly conducted boxing matches should take place, that 75 per cent of the people would say yes, and among these are the vast numbers of men who view life from the highest standpoint—bishops, priests, judges, artists, authors, besides that huge mass of people who are of clean sport of every description all the time.

One of the most potent reasons for the movement in England against the present fight, although it may not be palpable on the surface, is the color question. Now, at home we have no prejudice against colored people. In fact, many of our men, there are millions of colored British subjects than white ones, and it is this very fact which makes this fight a question of importance.

See Victory for Negro.
It is almost a foregone conclusion that Johnson will win, and what price the effect it will have on the 300,000,000 subjects of King George V in India. I am sure this is at the bottom of the agitation, and the 25 per cent who don't like the game and want to spoil the pleasure of the other 75 per cent are making all the use they can of it.

I have mentioned that this Johnson-Wells match is looked upon as almost a foregone conclusion, but this fact makes no difference. Even if Wells were to win, it would still be a mooted point whether the man has arrived at that utopian point where a match of world-wide importance can be brought off between a white and a colored man without raising all kinds of disagreeable feelings.

To revert to the respective merits of the men, the best judges in England, including Lord Lansdale, who, since my beloved father's death, has by one accord been acknowledged to be the admirable Critchton of sport, are of the opinion that Wells has not yet reached maturity, and that another two years of experience and development are still needed to bring him up to his best. Hence many of the best sporting men are dubious as to the advisability of the men meeting yet.

Killsport Comes to Life.
As these events in order to flourish should be looked upon from the sporting and not from the spectacular and safe money point of view, it is easy to understand how the controversy has started and how eagerly the cranks and kill sports are taking hold of this opportunity to put a nail into the coffin of the sport, which they regard with a hatred as strong as it is unreasonable.

Never has boxing been more popular.

MOUNT ANGEL FOOTBALL SEASON'S SCHEDULE IS FAST BEING FILLED OUT.



Manager Walsh.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Mount Angel College's football team candidates turned out for their first practice yesterday. Eight of last year's team are back, and some promising material looms up in the new-comers. Manager Walsh, after finishing up his vacant duties and expects to open the season about the middle of October. As Captain A. J. Melcher has left school, the team will hold an election some time this week.

In England than now and never has it been so well conducted. It is generally conceded by everyone here that the only result of boycotting boxing in Great Britain, which practically was done for a generation, was to cause it to blossom forth stronger and purer than ever, recognized as one of the manliest of sports, where suppression only led to martyrdom. The army and navy kept the game alive at home. Their keenness and the extraordinarily fine displays they gave for pure love of the sport—for there are no purses,

**I Will Get Your Goat
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Before you go any farther in this advertisement I want you to PROMISE ME that you will have a suit built at RAY BARKHURST'S, provided I convince you HE IS THE BEST AND SQUAREST TAILOR IN PORTLAND.

I HAVE YOUR PROMISE!
Then listen to the rest of the story.

Suppose you start with your mind clear—your opinions unprejudiced. Just forget all that you have learned about Portland tailors and clothiers. Just imagine that you are NEW TO PORTLAND—a TOTAL STRANGER—and you are debating where you will have your first suit made.

I am assuming, of course, that you are not a ready-made patron—merely because I want this to be a friendly discussion.

You are going to A GOOD TAILOR SHOP—CHOOSE SOME GOOD FABRICS—have a competent designer TAKE YOUR MEASUREMENTS—draft an individual pattern—AND START WORK ON A SUIT.

YOU KNOW, just as well as I do, that every little dinky shop strung THROUGHOUT THE TOWN, with a sign in the window, "GENTS' GARMENTS CLEANED AND PRESSED," isn't a TAILOR SHOP.

Any one of these BUSHMELM proprietors can chop out an imitation of a suit—just as easy as any butcher can design a sprig of tripe.

But all of them put together cannot MAKE A SUIT OF CLOTHES with style and balance to it.

On the other hand, there is a tailor shop at SIXTH AND STARK where they either CANNOT OR WILL NOT MAKE A POOR SUIT.

Every suit built by RAY BARKHURST is made from a NEW and STYLISH design. It is cut by experienced cutters. It is sewn together by competent workmen.

The coat is tried on by the man who drafts the pattern. He adjusts all the little places—makes it INDIVIDUAL IN CHARACTER—and orders it back to the finishing tailor.

When they finish a suit at RAY BARKHURST'S it is a creation in cloth—a well-made, well-balanced effort—something that a man can wear with comfort, and feel as though his clothes are away from the ordinary.

NOW FOR PRICE!
Admitting that everything I have said is true—I might lose you as a customer for RAY BARKHURST IF HIS PRICES WERE EXORBITANT.

THE PRICES FOR SUIT (OR OVERCOAT) AT RAY BARKHURST'S RANGE FROM \$22.00 TO \$50.00.

Between these two figures any man can find a pattern that will suit him—whether in BROWN, GRAY, BLUE, A MIXED OR IN CHEVIOT, SERGE, FINISHED OR ROUGH-PAVED GOODS. They have all styles of fabrics at Sixth and Stark.

THERE!
I have done my best. My job is over for today. The entire matter is up to you.

If you ARE CONVINCED, then they will expect to see you at SIXTH AND STARK very soon.

If you are NOT CONVINCED, will you please tell me what you expect from a TAILOR SHOP, anyhow?

**Ray Barkhurst
PORTLAND'S LEADING TAILOR
CORNER SIXTH AND STARK STS.**

only cups and medals—won at last the appreciation of the public.

Army Tourney Draws Crowds.
The coming boxing tournaments at Aldershot were so well attended by the flower of the land, besides the naval and military men, that it was hardly a building in the town capable of holding them. So, from quite a small affair, it became a national fixture, and was held in the army gymnasium at Aldershot. So boxing is back in England today after having been abused, criticised, boycotted, and left by its detractors supposedly peacefully wrecked and ruined. It was buried with a heavy stone over it, with groans instead of tears. But the good old sport had a spark of life yet, and many good friends as survivors. So with the help of these, the stones were removed and a stronger, better, and now impregnable sport arose. There is no going to stay, and it will take all the ants in the world all their time to get it down again. They counted nine last time and thought boxing out, but as the magic word "let it sprang up as fresh as ever. If it is knocked down again it will do the same.

Club House Hurried Along
New Multnomah Home May Be Finished in December.

The new home of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club is rapidly approaching the stage when members can get a comprehensive idea of what the structure will look like when the finishing touches have been applied. Work was started last week on the interior finishing, and with the large force of workmen engaged on the building, the superintendent of construction has little doubt that the club will be able to occupy the premises before the new year is ushered in.

Dow Walker has been conducting many parties through the structure in the last week. Walker expresses the hope that it will be ready for occupancy early in December, and is positive that it will be completed by January 1.

Chicago Man to Aid Willamette.
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Sept. 30.—George L. Schreiber, of Chicago, has been selected by the Board of Trustees of Willamette as assistant in the department of history. Professor Schreiber is a graduate of the Charles City College (Iowa), and in addition to holding a degree from this institution, has taken his master's degree at the State University of Iowa. Mr. Schreiber comes highly recommended and is expected to strengthen the teaching corps of Willamette.

GOOD PIANOS—CHEAP.
That's why they are selling fast. See Kohler & Chase announcement, Page 10, section 1, this paper.

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