

THEY WORK BOUTS
AID TO PUGLIST

Demands on Ryan Increase
After Meeting Billy Smith
at Coney Island.

BLOW ON NECK SERIOUS

World Champion Almost Loses When
Breathing Becomes Difficult and
Muscles Seem to Be Paralyzed.

Smith's Work Clever.

BY TOMMY RYAN.

Retired Middleweight champion of the
World.

Chicago fans had not seen me in
action for some time and there was a
general demand that I return there
for a bout.

Dawson Bout Eagerly Sought.

When Dawson arrived, they started
the same publicity campaign and de-
mands for a bout which had marked
their efforts in the three bouts before
in which they had lost heavily.

The match was quickly made and the
bout took place before the Chicago
sporting place in the Illinois city about
that time, April 15, 1912.

Boxing was then permitted in Chi-
cago, but the fight was limited to
six rounds so it was in one of these
short-season affairs that I clashed
with Dawson.

Knowing that it was to be a short
bout, both Dawson and I worked at
top speed throughout, and for four
rounds the honors were practically
even.

Returning to Bridgeport, Conn., I
met Dick Guthrie, heavyweight, and
stopped him in three rounds. My next
bout was also at Bridgeport. This
time my opponent was another heavy-
weight, named James, the four rounds
and he too, was stopped in the third
round.

Our exhibition bout at Coney Island
has given Billy Smith the champion-
ship and he began to negotiate for
a championship contest. I was agree-
able for I did not deem Smith very
dangerous and the fight was a tempt-
ing inducement. Side bets were posted
and offers were received from the
various clubs which were in a position
to stage a bout of its importance.

The club before which I had fought
Danny Needham the memorable 75
rounds at Minneapolis was finally
willing to stage a bout of its impor-
tance. The club which I had fought
at Minneapolis was finally willing
to stage a bout of its importance.

Many a high-class boxer has been
beaten by a dub simply because the
good man underestimated the strength
of the dub and overestimated his own
capabilities when out of condition. I
was caught once myself and I should
know.

Billy Smith Clean Fighter.

I believe that the spectators got a
run for their money. The articles
called for a 24-round bout for the
middleweight championship of the world,
and while I won the decision after 20
gruelling rounds, I had to work hard
to defend my title.

Billy Smith, some called him "My-
sterious," certainly was a clever fighter.
He was clever and could hit with either
hand, though I should say that his
right was a bit the more powerful.

There was action in every round and
it was a case of give and take. The
pace was furious, and each brought
into play every trick of boxing and
generalship known at that time.

In the 17th round Smith swung a
vicious right for my chin. I saw it
coming, but not in time to get my head
clear. I swung up my head and the
blow hit me on the throat. I am not
well posted on medical terms, but I
will try to make myself clear to the
average reader. For a moment after
the blow landed I seemed to choke.
There was a feeling as if the walls of
my "Adam's apple" had been cut and
I was unable to breathe through my nose
and for the remaining three rounds I
had to fight with my mouth open. The
gong at the end of the 17th round was
one of the most welcome sounds I ever
heard.

Various Weights Taken On.

and had my throat given through at
the end. I soon recovered the use of
my neck and throat muscles.
Having disposed of all contenders
for my title, I again started taking
on bouts with men of almost any
weight who could be obtained to meet
me. In a tour around the country I
met men of all weights, from light-
weights to heavyweights, and no bout
went over six rounds.

(In the next article Mr. Ryan tells
of some of his exhibition bouts and his
fight with Jack Dempsey.)

GUN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Portland Team Prepares to Meet
Eugene Marksmen Here.

The Portland Gun Club is making
preparations to give the Eugene team
a royal time when it comes here for
the final inter-club shoot. It will be
the last meet of a series of three, each
having won one of two shoots. The
date for the last meet has not been
set but will be held near Christmas.

TWO SAMs WILL FIGHT

AUSTRALIA TO BE SCENE OF
HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST.

Joe Jeannette Sets Up Claim to
Championship, That Is, in Case
"Mistah" Johnson Retires.

BY T. E. ANDREWS.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—
The big noise in the heavyweight divi-
sion toward the end of the present
year will be a 20-round clash between
the two Sam—Langford and McVey—
in far away Australia, and the winner
will be in line for a shot at the cham-
pionship now held by Jack Johnson,
and which Joe Jeannette is claiming,
providing "Lil Arthur" retires, which is
not probable, as Jack likes to shine in
the limelight.

Not to be outdone for a big card,
however, Mac has practically matched
up McVey and Langford for December
26 and they will travel the 20-round
distance.

It will not be their first meeting for
they fought a 20-round draw in Paris
April 1 and the big California negro,
McVey, gained a lot of confidence in
that contest, so that Langford may
have his work cut out in their next
meeting. McVey has a splendid left
hand, which if he uses it to advantage,
the way he did in Paris at times, he
will keep the Tar Baby guessing and
will be very liable to outpoint "Sam."
But the squatty champion, whom Joe
Woodman handles always has a dan-
gerous kick in that right hand and can
deliver the sleep-producer any time he
lands in the right spot.

The winner will in all probability be
matched with Jack Lester, who made
many friends over there by his splendid
showing with Bill Lang and McVey.
Then there is Dan (Perky) Flynn with
the Woodman party, who may be
showed in for a 20-round whirli with

The Kangaroo, taking advantage of
a free kick, set up a hot attack, forcing
a fruitless corner, but it was not long
before the home team was under way
again. Ing just managing to tip over
the bar a hot shot from Stewart, who,
securing the ball again, opened the
scoring.

Australia retaliated vigorously,
giving Duncan plenty to do for a time,
but the home defense was equal to the
occasion, and sent the forwards away
again for Stewart to head through a
second from a corner. From this point
to the end of the game, the Australian
lads continued to play a plucky game
against their older opponents, though
they were outscored on four more occasions.

Considering that the majority of the
boys were more used to their National
game than to soccer, the result com-
veys great credit to them. They
tackled strongly, going straight for the
man with the ball, and were always
dangerous when they got going. The
goalkeepers, Williams and Renfrey at
back, with Clark and Morrell at half,
were the best of the defense, while
Randall and Shacklock made a good
right wing.

For the home team Mackie and
Robertson shone in defense, with
Highett and Stewart as stars in the
forward line.

The line-up:
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The Oceanics will meet the Cricketers
in the Portland League today on the
Columbus Club field at 10:30 A. M. and
the Independents will meet the Scotch
Banks in the Oregonian League. Both
games are expected to be close, as in
the former the Oceanics are strength-
ened by the inclusion of four men from
the East.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

WALTER McCREDIE was in Chi-
cago Friday en route West. He
will probably visit St. Louis and
Kansas City before returning to the
Coast. While his uncle has not heard
from him directly, he expects to meet
Banks in the Oregonian League meet-
ing in San Francisco Wednesday.

Just what success Walter McCredie
met in his Cleveland visit may not be
known until after the American
League meeting scheduled for De-
cember 14. At that time all players
intended for Portland will be waived
on by the other big league clubs.

Buddy Ryan and Jesse Garrett left
Portland last night on a hunting trip
to the duck preserves leased by Wil-
lard N. Jones on Columbia Slough.
The ball-tossers secured the concession
at the instance of Fielder A. Jones,
former manager of the White Sox.

Danny Shea, the Seattle catcher, who
makes his home in Portland, held a
conference with D. E. Dugdale, the
Seattle manager, who was here Friday.
Danny refuses to say whether he
signed up again for next season.

Eddie Menzer, the speedy little in-
fielder of the Colts, is passing the

PORTLAND SOCCER STARS WHO VANQUISHED AUSTRALIAN LADS YESTERDAY ON MULTNO-
MAH FIELD.



LEFT TO RIGHT—STANDING, MANSLEY, DUNCAN, MACKIE, SNEEDEN, MATTHEW, F. GRAY; KNEEL-
ING, DICK, HILLINGTON, STEWART, GRAY, HIGHETT.

AUSTRALIA IS LOSER

Portland Team Defeats Boys
Six Goals to Nothing.

VISITORS FIGHT PLUCKILY

Game Goes Strongly in Favor of
Home Team From Start—Victory
of Vanquished Shows Up
Well in Tackling.

An all-star team of Portland soccer
players defeated the Australian boys
yesterday on Multnomah Field by six
goals to nothing.

From the kickoff the game went
strongly in favor of Portland. Two
corners were forced in quick succes-
sion, but they were well cleared by
Ing, who was playing a fine game in
goal for the visitors. The Portland
forwards were at fault in their combi-
nation, and were pulled up for offense
on more than one occasion or a goal
would have resulted.

The Kangaroos, taking advantage of
a free kick, set up a hot attack, forcing
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WESTING GAME
WILL SOON REVIVE

End of Gotch-Mahmout Con-
tract December 16 Ex-
pected to Help.

IOWAN GOING TO EUROPE

Champion's Coming Tour Not As-
suming Rosy Hue From Monetary
Standpoint, as Was Antici-
pated at Outset.

Things will begin to stir in earnest
in the wrestling world after December
16. That date is picked because it
marks the termination of the contract
between Frank Gotch and Yussif Mahmout.
After his victory over Hacken-
schmidt, the world's champion paved
the way for his American tour by re-
moving all opposition from big chal-
lengers by getting Mahmout as a star
member of his traveling company.

Gotch, according to the latest in-
formation at hand, will go to Europe
in January, but not under the money-
making glitter that he once thought
he would. His "bookings" across the
water are not putting out as well as
it was thought they would, say re-
ports from England. Under different
conditions than first suggested, the
Iowan is likely to make the tour. Mah-
mout, it is said, will not accompany
him.

Ever since Jess Pederson, the giant
Scandinavian, arrived in this country,
he has been him for a match with
Mahmout. Also, Jack Herman has been
busy hurling \$10,000 guarantees at
Gotch in behalf of Zyzanski, and
proves to be a foil in which the cham-
pion receives all challenges.

"Go get a reputation—throw Mah-
mout first" is the Gotch slogan. But
after Gotch retires to his Iowa farm
Mahmout will be left out in the open
to close deals for engagements with
any of the foreign masters of the mat
game. The usual regulars will be
Cordrell, the Turk, whose weight is
said to be something more than 300
pounds, who is the Gotch rival. No op-
ponent has been selected for him yet,
but he will have to be a clever man
to disturb the equilibrium of the mam-
moth.

Meanwhile a group of East Indian
wrestlers, managed by an English pro-
moter, are making quite a bid for fame.
The prominent one is the Gated Mog.
and refuses to predict the flag for Seat-
tle next season. Dug has learned a
couple of bitter lessons and says it is
folly to make too many assertions
in the off season. He also refuses to
name his manager for next season.

George Stovall, who had such a suc-
cessful season with Cleveland last
season, is slated to manage the Toledo
team in the American Association next
season. Toledo is virtually owned by
Cleveland and Stovall should make it
a success in 1912.

While Southern League writers and
magnates are somewhat puzzled over
President Kavanaugh's passive attitude
toward derating that circuit at San
Antonio recently, they are not in-
clined to censure his action, but be-
lieve that he acted for the best.

Ed Delehanty, the great slugger, now
dead, was once requested to write an
article on how to bat. He consented
and the sporting editor received a slip
of paper on which was written, "How to
bat, by Ed Delehanty. Following came the five-word
epigram which is now a baseball
classic: "Hit 'em where they ain't."

Martin's fighting ability was first
recognized by "Sam" King, the leader
of "mailing swindlers" who is a dan-
gerous racketeer. King is proprietor of a
dance hall and cafe in San Francisco's
notorious tenderloin district and several
"bouncers" are part of his establish-
ment. When patrons get too bol-
derous they are ejected.

Martin acted in this capacity for
years, and his athletic tendencies he was
right on the job. In fact, he was so
much so that King decided he was cut
out for a ring career. For a while he
was just as much a success as a
real fighter as he was as a handy man.

Russ Ford, the Yankee star twirler,
is considered by some to be the "reim-
niscient" fans who declare that there
is "nothing new" in baseball, and
every time a "new" play is pulled, they
recall it having been in the game in 74.
"I never put anyone on to how I
throw my splitter to break either way,"
says Ford. "One of these days some
body will discover it, or it will
become public property. Then some of
these veterans will remember that Hil-
man Philip threw that identical curve
in '75 so much that his arm became
sore, and for humanitarian reasons he
refused to tell how it was done and
thereby saved suffering to his fellow
ball players. Just watch and hear it."

Successor to Caceres Chosen.

Contest Checks
Redeemed at Eilers

Callers find \$100 Checks Worth at Least \$147

Several callers yesterday asked Eilers
Music House to accept \$100 certificates
issued by a factory branch. This fac-
tory branch is the City of Portland.
It claims to be the only direct
factory branch in the City of Portland.
"All other piano houses are merely re-
tail dealers," it says. "We deal with
you direct from factory to home," it
continues. "You save the dealer's profit,
you save the dealer's profit," it says.
Sounds plausible, you say.

Any statements of this kind are
wrong. A factory branch has no ad-
vantages over even the ordinary piano
dealer, and when it comes to compet-
ing with a concern like Eilers Music
House, it is simply hopelessly helpless.
Ask the factory branch how many
pianos it has sold this year. Ask it
how much rent it has paid. Then see
for yourself how much this wonderful
factory branch has to add for one
item, namely store rent, alone to the
price of each piano.

All other expenses you will find, fig-
ure on the same basis.

A tacky factory branch has no ad-
vantage to offer the buyer. On the
other hand, Eilers Music House comes
before you with a positive guarantee of
satisfaction. Should you not be pleased

drop the minute they find out how I
hold that ball!

CONTRACTOR IS GRANTED TIME

Successful Baseball Park Bidder to Be
Picked Then, However.

Negotiations for letting the contract
for the construction of the new base-
ball plant at Twenty-fourth and
Vaughn streets were again postponed
yesterday and the contractors submit-
ting the most favorable bid have been
given until Monday morning to com-
plete the requirements in furnishing
bids.

President McCredie announces that
the contract for the construction of the
plant will positively be let on Mon-
day. If the contractors now under
consideration do not comply with the
requirements at the next conference,
that morning, the next successful
bidder will be considered immedi-
ately.

Ex-Judge McCredie departs Monday
night for San Francisco to attend the
annual meeting of the Pacific Coast
League Wednesday, and will close up
the contract for the new park before
he leaves. It is expected to begin rat-
ing the old stands and bleachers on
Tuesday at the latest, for there re-
main but three months in which to
complete the entire structure.

GRADE SCHOOL STARS CHOSEN

Best Players in Grammar League
Are Put on Team.

An all-star team from among the
grammar school players is difficult,
as so many players in nearly every
class. The team here picked for the
heavyweight division is chosen with-
out considering Hawthorne and High-
land, both of which were notable.
One man who deserves mention is