RYAN LONG SOUGHT 2ND M'COY BOUT

Tommy Happy in 1897 to Get Chance to Wipe Out Former Defeat.

"KID" IS PUT ON DEFENSE

Big Building at Syracuse Club Jammed With Sport Fans Auxious to See Battle Royal Between Middleweight Pugilists.

(Retired Middle-Weight Champlen of the World.)

Always alert for another chance at Kid McCoy, I was very well pleased when, during the Summer of 1897, the newspapers throughout the country began to demand that McCoy again meet me or admit that he had won by a fluke at Maspeth a little more than a year previous. Many clubs wanted the bout. San

Francisco, New Orleans, Buffalo, New York and Syracuse promoters were among those I remember who wanted stage a contest between McCoy

nd myself.
Finally McCoy agreed to consider proposals for a host. He say that he could get no recognized standing with the sporting authorities of the country unless he paid some attention to my challenges. I was anxious to wipe out the stain of my only defeat in

my ring career.

McCoy finally agreed that we should meet in a 20-round battle before the club offering the best inducements, the weight to be 158 pounds.

Syracuse Makes Best Offer.

When the proposals were opened, it was found that the Empira Athletic Club of Syracuse had made the best offer—a purse of \$5000—and we agreed to fight before that club on the night of September 8, 1897.

So great was the interest in this bout that the club had to rearrange the seating arrangements of the big Albambra in Syracuse, and among the improvements they erected a big bal-cony to accommodate several hundred fans who could not secure reservations on the main floor.
I had some trouble with my legs and

went to Michigan for my early train-ing, returning to Syracuse in August. I then established my training quar-ters at Frenchman's Island, but soon found it too damp and transferred my headquarters to Messina, where I re-mained until a couple of days before

the fight.
"Bob" Armstrong, the old-time neg heavyweight, was my chief trainer and he gave particular attention to build-ing up my weight and yet keeping me in the best of physical condition. When I returned to Syracuse for the bout I was in fine condition and quite con-fident of a victory.

McCoy was the favorite in the betting. Two weeks before the bouts he was a favorite at 4 to 2, with heavy amounts being wagered. On the day of the bout, the odds had drifted to 10 to 7, with McCoy still the favorite.

The his building was immed when The big building was jammed when line-up: we entered the ring at 10 o'clock that North: 2.T. Karr evening. Around the ring were gathered many of the most noted sporting R. H. Kar men of the country. George Siler, the noted ring authority, was referee.

Former Beating Recalled.

I had only to think of the punishment handed me by McCoy 18 months previous to spur me on. I was about as heavy as McCoy-provided he weighed only the 153 pounds he claimed,

but which I greatly doubt—and from the very first gong I set a fast pace and was continually rushing my opponent. A few days before the bout he de-ciared that he would land his "cork-screw" punch on my nose three times in the first round. I saw to it that he didn't land it once and had him on

the defense from the start.

For four rounds I kept up the fast pace and rushing tactics and slowly were my opponent down.

In the fifth round I had him in trou-

ble and hanging over the ropes, when Police Inspector William O'Brien took off his hat and tried to throw it into the ring. The officer's aim was bad and the hat rolled to the press tables. O'Brien then got up and crawled between the ropes, calling upon Referee Siler to end the bout.

Siler immediately ordered us to stop fighting and as the articles called for intervention in the event of interfer-ence from the police, he called the bout a draw, declaring afterwards that the battle had not gone far enough

Coy was being slugged and accordingly put an end to the bout.

O'Brien had shown his hand in the preliminary, when he had stopped in a similar manner a bout where one man was being outclassed.

There was little sleep for me that night. The whole city seemed to be in a foment of excitement and early next morning a friend of mine and a representative of McCoy posted \$250 each with a prominent Syracuse hotel-keeper to bind a third match, provided satisfactory weight could be arranged. ranged.

ranged.

Negotiations for a third battle proceeded for some time. A New Orleans promoter made every effort to get the match. McCoy claimed to weigh only 153½ pounds for our bout in Syracuse, and I demand that the next bout be made at 1532 pounds, while McCoy held out for 158. I never could understand why he wanted 158, when he could easily, as he claimed, make 153. I offered to make a match with the articles reading that McCoy was to make 151 pounds, while I would make 145, yet even this would not draw him back lato the ring with me.

When the negotiations for this match fell through, I accepted terms to meet

when the negotiations for this match fell through, I accepted terms to meet Billy Stiff: in Chicago on November 20 for a purse of \$3000, and for another bout five days later in Elmira, N. Y., with Jack Ryan for a purse of \$1000. I won both boute rather easily, defeat-ing Stifft in six rounds and Ryan in

five by a knockout.

In the next article Mr. Ryan will describe his bout with Billy Heffernan in Suffalo and George Green in San Fran-

VERNON GAINS VICTORY

PORTSMOUTH SOCCER TEAM IS LOSER IN CLOSE GAME.

Victory Gives Winners Chance to Lead Section-Independents to Play North Bank Team.

By one goal to none yesterday morning at Columbus Field. Vernon seriously damaged Portsmouth's prospects of the section leadership in the soccer league, and at the same time materially improved its own chances. The game, in the opinion of the referee, George Gray, member of the Cricketers' team, was the best that has been played to date in the Grammar School League.

"It was a real treat to see the way Vernon got the only goal of the match," said he, "for the forwards took the ball right up the field in a line, passing in and out previous to sending it between the posts. Play throughout was of a

the posts. Play throughout was of a high standard."

The first half was even, the ball traveling from one end of the field to the other, each goalkeeper having to deal with several shots. In the second half Portsmouth strained every nerve to draw even. They hit the upright and the side posts time after time, but score they could not.

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B	Kilgore O R F Du Haime
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Tomorrow's high school game be-tween Portland Academy and Wash-ington has been postpened on account of examinations, leaving the field clear for the tie between Ainsworth and Clinton Kelly in the Grammar School League to be decided. League to be decided.

INTERCLASS BOUTS PLANNED

Varsity "Gym" at Eugene to Be

PROFESSIONAL TRAPSHOT EXPERTS TOURING NORTHWEST WHO WILL APPEAR IN PORTLAND

THIS AFTERNOON.

SHATTUCK AND CLINTON KELLY GRAMMAR SCHOOL SOCCER TEAMS, WHICH CLASHED ON MULTNOMAH FIELD LAST WEEK.



SHATTUCK SCHOOL, STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT), DERBYSHIRE, GRAHAM, ROGERS, MITCHELL, FIN-LAY, VANSLYKE, BLOCH-SITTING, KELLER, ROSENSTEIN, BROWN, DAKE, GOLDSTONE.



CLINTON KELLY SCHOOL, STANDING (LEFT TO LIGHT), PITTENGER, BARNEBURG, DUFFIELD, ROBERTS, TENENSEE, JOHNSON, M'KAY-SITTING, BARBUR, SHOOTS, POST, LAMSON.

middleweight, 158 pounds and under; light heavyweight, 175 pounds and over, der, heavyweight, 175 pounds and over. All "hammer," "strangle" and "full Nelson" holds will be barred from the competition. In order to avoid accidents and injuries, as far as possible no entry will be received unless he can "pass the muster" of a reasonable

physical test. FACULTY RULING INTERFERES

Oregon Team Unable to Play Game Offered by Los Angeles College.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 20 .- (Special.) -- Were it not for the faculty ruling that no athletic team be allowed to absent itself from the home campus for a period longer than three school days, an offer received yesterday from Joseph A. Pipal, football manager at Occidental College, Los Angeles, would be seriously considered by Graduate Manager Geary.

The southern manager proposed to take the Oregon eleven to Los Angeles Scene of Wrestling Matches.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, it will be left vacant because of its

San Francisco Trapshooters First in Salem Event.

HOLOHAN HIGH FOR DAY

Portland Team Second in Concluding Willamette Valley Shoot. Clay Birds to Be Thrown Here

Today-New Men to Enter.

San Francisco made it five straight victories in the Northwestern touring trap shooting tournament in the shoot held at Salem yesterday afternoon, and thus far Willett and Pisher, comprising that team, have been unbeaten on each string of 100 birds shot at en

Pete Holohan, of the Portland team, was high man yesterday. The veteran had a fine day and scored 94. The other marksmen were inclined to undershoot their targets, and this was especially noticeable in the shots fired by Reid and Robertson. Had the latter shot up to form the Portland pair would have beaten the San Francisco team for the first time. As it was the Bay City team won out by a margin of six breaks, and all of these were gained in the last string of 25 clay pigeons, as Portland was tied with San Francisco at the end of the first 75 targets thrown.

Interest in Shoot Keen.

Interest in the shoot has been keen throughout the Valley, and seemed to have increased as the teams progressed northward. At Salem yesterday more than 200 persons gathered at the shooting grounds despite a heavy downpour of rain. The rain probably troubled the shooters, for Willett, sho broke 100 consecutive birds at Eugene, fell below 20 at Salem.

This morning the visiting transhed.

This morning the visiting trapshooters, who arrived from Salem last night, will shoot at the Kenton Traps under the auspices of the Portland Gun Club, and considerably better scores are ex-pected. James Reld, of the Spokane pected. James Reid, of the Spokane team, drops out of the tour after to-day's shoot here, and his brother, Lester Reid, of Seattle, will join Hugh Poston as partner and represent Spokane for several weeks, after which time his place with that team will be taken by Henry Veatch, who joins the party at Walls Walls Walla later on. Walla Walla later on.

Teams to Be Changed.

W. A. Robertson's place on the Port-land team will be taken by Guy Holo-han after the Seattle shoot, while Ike

as follows: San Francisco, 178-Wil- night

HOGAN-MURPHY GO PROMISES SPORT

Coffroth, Hoping Card Will Be Monday, Schedules Fast Bout January 31.

20 ROUNDS WILL BE BOXED

Nelson Starts Row in Pugilistic World Which Seems Likely to Prove Boomerang, for Hogan Will Give Return Match.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(Special.) -With "Ope-Round" Hogan and Harem Tommy Murphy scheduled to box 20 rounds in San Francisco on Wednesday night, January 31, as the main event of Jimmy Coffroth's card for this month, the fighting game seems to be under way once more. Coffroth up to the present writing hasn't secured the necessary permit, thanks to a squabble that has started, but he is said to be in line for the night that he wants.

He seems to be so sure the board will vote his permit next Monday afternoon that he has forwarded transportation to Murphy, who left on Thursday and is due Monday to open training quarters at h's old hunting grounds, Al White's establishment in Oakland. Coffroth is too old a hand at the box-ing game to be spending his money for railroad tickets unless he feels absolutely certain of his ability to land the permit, hence the feeling that the fight

One-Round Hogan Arrives.

will take place as scheduled

One-Round Hogan, who arrived a couple of weeks ago with Gil Boag, his manager, went across into Marin Counmanager, went across into Marin County on Saturday and took up his home at Hilly Shannon's place, where he is going to do his training.

The match will be in the nature of an elimination contest. Hogan, if he wins, as a majority of the fight fans think will be the case will be one step.

think will be the case, will be one step closer to a match with Ad Wolgast for the championship. All of the light-weights think that Wolgast is going to be soft picking for the first good man who has a crack at him, and that is the

reason why there are so many applications for the job.

Hogan, in addition to getting ready for this bout is doing considerable publicity work for himself. Boag started on the rampage during the middle of the week after reading articles that the week, after reading articles that emanated from Knockout Brown and Battling Nelson and the result was some interesting gossip for the sport-

ng writers if nothing more. The trouble with Brown came as a result of a letter sent West by Gene Morgan, Brown's manager. Morgan stated that the New Yorker was the logical contender for the title and pointed out that Brown would be happy indeed to have a crack at Ad Wolgast, even so far as to say that he was sulling to be the property of the same of th was willing to bet any fair amount on

Bong Comes to Front. Bong was hot under the collar when

he read that information and came to he read that information and came to the front immediately. "Brown hasn't any license to talk about a match with Wolgast," was his opening statement. "I have deposited \$1000 with Jimmy Coffroth to bind a

let \$9, Fisher \$9; Portland, 172—Holohan \$4, Robertson 78; Spokane, 159—Poston \$8, Reid 76.

The grand totals of the shoot to date are as follows: San Francisco, 914—Willet 468, Fisher 446; Portland, 879—Holohan 450, Robertson 429; Spokane, 893—Poston 423, Reid 380.

From here the teams go to Seattle, where they shoot on Menday, and from that point they go to Bellingham, Snohomish, Tacoma and Aberdeen, according to the schedule as made out at present. The schedule in Eastern Washington will be announced later.

\$1000 with Jimmy Coffroth to bind a 20-round match with Brown and that money can go as a side bet if the New York lightweight wants. The winner can take all providing the weight is 133 pounds ringside, and Brown can name the time and the place for the match. That is just how cheaply we are holding him as an opponent. Hogan beat him without half trying in the can do it easier in a 20-round mill."

So it is up to Brown to make the next statement.

Nelson Starts Row.

The other trouble was started by Battling Nelson himself. The Dane read in the Chronicle an interview with Boag in which he said that Nelson had insisted upon a big guarantee, required

yound up his missive by saving he was eady and willing to bet \$2500 on elf against Hogan and that he feeling fit for the championship of the world. The Battler gave his address as Hot Springs. Ark., evidently hoping

Hot Springs, Ark., evidently hoping that some promoter would want to stage the bout.

To this open deciaration of war Boag has replied that the charge as regards the New York sporting writers was so absurd as not to warrant a denial.

"Suppose for the sake of the argument," he said, "that one or two of them might have been my press agents. I could hardly have all of them tied up and yet all 14 papers gave the decision and yet all 14 papers gave the decision to Hogan. Yes, Nelson can have an-other match if he wants it, but I will name the conditions this time, not the Dane. He will have to fight Hogan on the same financial terms that Hogan agreed to box him in New York. That's about all I have to say about Battling Nelson, who has proved by his state-ment that he is hardly in his right mind."

Al Kaufman is at home from New York, where he had that disastrous experience with Al Palzer. The Cali-fornia heavyweight was called home by the illness of his father, but says that he has not abandoned the ring.

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"Before that bout with Palzer," he explains, "some one stole my dress suit case containing my shoes and tights and other things. I had to go into the ring in a pair of borrowed shoes, and they were so big they tripped me up. Then I got the worst of it on the count as the gong sounded and should have saved me, but it was Tom O'Rourke's club, and as O'Rourke's Tom O'Rourke's club, and as O'Rourke is handling Palzer, what could you ex-

"I am not in a hurry to get back into the ring, but when I am ready I would like either Palzer or Jim Flynn. I have the maiaria and am going to the springs for at least two weeks to get that out of my system. After that I want three or four weeks in the mountains and by that that I want three or four weeks in the mountains and by that time I will be ready. tains, and by that time I will be ready to talk matches. Any heavyweight will do me, but one of the two I have named would suit me beat."

Frankle Burns' first fight since he returned from his fruitless New York trip will be next Wednesday night, when he meets Jack Britton, the In-dianapolis lightweight, before the Oak-land Wheelmen in a ten-round bout. Britton is a good boy, but slow to start. Burns is a strong favorite in Oakland, where he was raised, and there is no question but that there will be a big turnout to see him perform, especially as there is more or less curiosity as to how he will go after the long lay-

The scramble for fight permits in San The scramble for fight permits in San Francisco has almost turned into a free-for-all fight, and as a result the end is yet in doubt. According to the recommendations of the police committee, there were scheduled four clubs. One of them was to Graney, another to Jack O'Connell, the former baseball umpire, still another to Eddle Graney and the fourth to John J. Rafferty.

And that was where the rub came. Rafferty is employed in a place of business in which Coffroth is presumed to have an interest, and there was an immediate outcry that the Sunshine

immediate outcry that the Sunshine romoter would have two clubs in the

Alexander Graggains and R. E. Alexander Graggains and R. E. Baines, two of the disappointed promoters, aired their troubles before Mayor Rolph to such good effect that the Mayor suggested re-referring the entire matter back to the police committee. At this writing it is hard to say just what will be done, but the say just what will be done, but the chances are that Coffroth will lose that odd club that he expected to claim. The mixup appears to have been particu-larly unfortunate, as the puglistic game can't afford hard knocks of any

HUNT CLUB MAKES RIDE

E. K. OPPENHEIMER FIRST IN CLOSED PAPER CHASE,

Mrs. William Biddle on Cortina Is Second, Walter Gruder With Lady Myrtle Third to Finish.

The members of the Portland Hunt Club enjoyed a pleasant closed paper chase yesterday over the New Year's course, starting from Mount Zion at 3:45 P. M., and finishing up at the clubhouse by the Garden Home Station.

E. K. Oppenheimer on Oregon Frank was first with Mrs. William Biddle

was first, with Mrs. William Biddle second on Cortina, and Walter Gruder on Lady Myrtle third. Members out yesterday included the

Cartmell and Ramsdell to Compete
in Sprints in Australia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Australia promises to become the mecca for the professional sprinters. Cartmell and Fred Ramsdell, both former University of Pennsylvania stars, have just received invitations to visit the land of son) couldn't get a square deal. He

MEMBERS OF PORTLAND HUNT CLUB WHO COMPETED IN PAPER CHASE.



professional championship racheld. the kangaroo and enter in the biggest Cartmell is now the world's cham-

Washington will be announced later.

COLLEGE STARS SEEK PURSES

pion by reason of his victory over Al Postle, the English runner, who previously held the title, and Ramsdell is the champion of the intercollegiate

It was the intention of Cartmell to quit the cinder path at the end of last year. In fact he tossed his running shoes overboard on the trip across the ances overboard on the trip actions the ocean, but the call of the large purses and the possibility of adventure is almost sure to capture the Southerner, who is now coaching at the University of North Carolina.

Ufer Sued by "Bat" Masterson.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 20.-Frank B. Ufer, the millionaire manager of Carl Morris, the pugilist, left here with an attorney for New York to defend a libel suit brought against Ufer by "Bat" Masterson, short story writer and former "Wild West" marshal of Dodge City, Kan. Attacks upon Morris in a New York newspaper said to have been written by Masterson aroused the ire of Ufer and he is charged by Masterson with having made remarks re-flecting upon the latter's early career. Masterson sued for \$10,000.

Tigers Win at Hockey. BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- Princeton defeated Harvard 3 to 2 at hockey here to-



ABOVE, MEMBERS OF THE PORTLAND HUNT CLUB JUST BEFORE THE START. BELOW, PRELIMINARY J UMP OVER IMPROVISED HURDLI

to warrant a decision being given | Or., Jan. 20 .- Simultaneous with the nearness to the big game with the Unj

Inspector O'Brien called upon 29 po-licemen he had brought with him to preserve order and the ring was quick-ly cleared.

Tryouts in the near future will elect

big indoor track and field meet, to be There was a hubbub immediately and held in the varsity gymnasium some

LEFT TO RIGHT-ROBERTSON, REID, HOLOHAN, FISCHER, POSTON, WILLETTS AND W. J. PETRAIN.

Afterwards. Inspector O'Brien deciared that he had received orders from the chief of police to stop the bout any time it got to be a slugging match or anything other than a scientific boxing exhibition. He thought that Mc-

versity of Washington Centralia Bowlers Victors.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 20,-(Spe ial.)-A team of laundrymen bowlers from Centralia last night defeated a Chehalis

Fisher, of the San Francisco team, will Fisher, of the San Francisco team, will be succeeded by F. Randlett at that time. It is expected that the changing of the makeups of the teams will create a more general interest in that locality, as Lester Reid and Guy Holchan, as well as Randlett, are also crack shots and travel through that territory through the year.

The scores at Salem yesterday were as follows: San Francisco. 178—Wil-