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Californian Returns \$40,000 Richer and Turns Down September Fight Dates.

WELSH'S COMING DELAYED

Coffroth Notified Champion Will No Defend Title Here Until October. Defeated Native Son Says Film Is in His Favor.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- The return of Willie Ritchie to San Francisco after three months away from home, during which period he had two matches and enriched himself by \$40,-000, even though the title passed from his hands, has not stirred the pugilistic pot to any extent. Coffroth had been figuring on the possibility of matching Ritchle with Charlie White for one of

arrange a match of any great importance. Speaking frankly, White does not see what is to be gained by meeting the Harlem Tommy Murphys, the Frankie Burnses or the Red Watsons.

With that in view, the ex-champion of the world left Saturday of this week for the mountains in Northern California. With friends, who are making the hunting trip, he will seek clusive deer or angle for finny beauties in the mountain streams for at least a fortnight. He is going to be 90 miles away from a railroad, from newspapers and the like all of which means an absothe like, all of which means an abso-lute change.

That plan will bring him back into

be no need for me to make any ex-planations, since the pictures would speak for themselves. Of course, I want another chance at Welsh just as want another chance at Welsh just as goon as the opportunity offers. In the London fight he did nothing but hold and run. Why, in America I firmly believe that such a contest as we put up would have been called 'no contest.'

test."
"If Welsh doesn't want to give me a return match, then I will take on White, or anyone, where there is money. As long as there is big money to be made I will stay in the game. When the money peters out it is high time for me to quit. Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee to quit. Tom Andrews, the aniwatikee promoter, talked with me while in Chicago and suggested several matches that he would like to stage. Philadelphia and New York promoters also desire to have me appear. It will be entirely a case of the best proposal that

Is submitted." Ritchie left Emil Thiery, his trainer, Ritchie left Emil Thiery, his trainer, at home in Chicago. Thiery is not to be confounded with a manager and is not under permanent salary. It is simply a case of paying the Chicagoan for his work whenever his services are required. Since Thiery has nothing else to do, he is glad, of course, to pick up the extra work whenever the opportunity affords.

Trainer, Not Manager, Wanted. There has been some talk to the ef-fect that Ritchie might join hands again with either Harry Foley or Billy Nolan, both former trainers. Ritchie says there is absolutely nothing to the talk, that he would not consider either man. In fact, he admits that he doesn't need nor want an out-and-out manager, but merely some one to look after his training.

his training.
Charlie White didn't cover himself Charlie White didn't cover himself with any particular glory in his bout against Joe Azevedo. It is quite true that Azevedo was so weakened by the 18th round that Referee Jim Griffin very properly stopped the contest. At the same time, White's performance was extremely disappointing. Azevedo, to be plain, is not to be ranked as first-chop stuff and White ought to have beaten him long before the end came. Charlie maintained at the finale that he had injured both hands, which would account, he said, for his lack of punching power, but that excuse is taken more in the nature of an alibit than anything else.

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The Easterner was regarded before the fight as having considerable class. In the bout he practically insisted upon Azevedo doing the leading, that he might counter. Time, and again he landed flush to Azevedo's jaw or to his landed flush to Azevedo's jaw or to his body with the left hook, but there was never a time in all the match when he stood a chance of scoring a knock-

down.

White had too much class for his op-ponent and won just about as he pleased. That's the story in a nutshell.

impression that it wouldn't surprise me, in the event of his being matched with Ritchie at a weight suitable to the Californian, to see Ritchie an overwhelming favorite in the betting. Persons who were at the ringside the other night simply couldn't understand how it was that White ever beat Ritchie in Milwaukee as had been reported.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE EARLY

Whitman to Train Week Before School Opens for First Game.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla Wash., Aug. 15. - (Special.) - Coach Archie Hahn. of the Whitman football squad, announced today that the Mis-sionaries are to meet the University of Oregon eleven October 10, but three weeks after school opens at Whitman.
Football practice will be started here DORAIS DELAYS ANSWER a week before school opens, Septem-ber 16.

Coach Hahn will have practically al Coach Hahn will have practically an of last year's squad, with the exception of Niles at fullback, Botts at end and Amey at center. Dorsey Baker, the halfback, who booted the only score over the bars for Whitman last year in the University of Idaho game, will be back.

Finger of Criticism Points at Sporting Writer.

Manager McCredie and Some Others Do Not Do Things According to Ideas of J. V. McCormick.

PORTLAND, Aug. 12,—(Sporting Editor Oregonian.)—In numerous instances lately in your writing regarding anyone not connected with Portland the sporting fraternity has not received a

Ritchie with Charlie White for one of the September holidays, preferably Admission day. Ritchie put the damper on such a programme, straight off the bat, by announcing that he would not be ready for ringwork before the latter part of September or the first of October.

In addition to this, Coffroth has had a cablegram from Harry Poliock announcing that Welsh will not arrive in America to defend his title until late in October. White, of course, can be used, but there us no big opponent to gagainst him and Coffroth can hardly arrange a match of any great importance. Speaking frankly, White does not see what is to be gained by met.

Also tell McCredle or metager to get some one to stamp those scorecards so the average man can read the names and give them a scorecard that will be used after being bought. Those circu-

Frankie Burnses or the Red Watsons. He may enrich his pocketbook a little, but the Chicagoan has climbed to the extent that he feels he is entitled to a 20-round match with one of the stars.

Ritchle Wants to Hest.

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Ritchle however tempting the offers, believes that a rest is just the thing he needs for the immediate future. He explains that he has been a decidedly busy boy for the last six months and feels, for that reason, he is entitled to a rest.

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Advice: Don't be too mercenary not oo biased. Yours truly, JOHN V. M'CORMICK, Sixth and Washington streets.

Chip May Fight Gibbons.

That plan will bring him back into San Francisco the first of September, and it is possible he will take a machine trip to Lake Tahoe for a couple of weeks. As regards his plans, the Californian says:

"Had I been knocked out by Welsh, or even beaten, I wouldn't care. I would take my hat off to him as the better man. But nothing of the sort happened. I was astounded at the decision by Corri. Deep down in my heart I know that I was entitled to the decision, and surely the very worst that I should have had was a draw. I don't believe Corrl wanted to do the wrong thing, but feel he was influenced by the clers of Welsh's supporters.

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Heroes of Last Year to Don Club's Suits Again for History-Making Games.

Notre Dame Star, Scheduled for Quarter, Finds Place in East and Probably Will Not Be With Squad This Year.

Though the first football practice is still more than a month off, Manager Martin Pratt, of the Multnomah Club elevens, will start patching the mole-

skins soon. A first survey of the field indicates that the team will be much the same as that of last year. Last Fall it was rumored that the eleven of this year would be materially altered, but that now does not seem probable.

Dorals Delays Answer. It was said that Dorais, the great Notre Dame star, was certain to become a part of the Multnomah machine. If he had, he would have played quarterback and Peter Rodes, the pivot hero of last year, would have confined his energies to half.

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But Manager Pratt has dispaired of seeing Dorals in a suit here. His letter was expected some time ago, but Manager Pratt still is waiting his decision. Dorals' coming depended upon his securing a position here, but friends say that he has accepted employment elsewhere and probably will be lost to Portland.

The schedule proposed offers attractions for the players.

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Southern Trip Possible. With the rejection of Rugby foot-ball in Southern California, Multnoman may take a trip down south to meet either the University of Southern Cali-

fornia or one of the club teams.

There is every indication that American football will begin to take hold of San Francisco, and Manager Pratt may frame up a tour of the southern state, either before the regular college year of the north or after the heavy playing

Games Best Conditioner, This would serve both as a conditioner of the men and also would prove just a little more exciting than the ordinary grind through the weeks

Peter Rodes sent word last week that he would return about the middle of September, so the club is sure of that

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numbering system, the boon of football here, will be used again and in every

game.

The letters will be sewed to the sweaters from the start. This one feature gained the game more friends last year than any other thing.

Everybody remembered the names of the college heroes in the football field down below the grandstand, but few could pick them out of the crowd, after missing them for a year or two. The numbers were the only means the average spectator had of getting reacquainted.

Unique Catching Feat Recorded.

JONESVILLE, Mich., Aug. 15 .- In Rodes also says that he may bring Cochran, a football man of more or less glory at Annapolis, while Rodes was there. Cochran was not a first-string man, but Rodes says he would prove a mighty valuable addition to the squad.

MeRae and Hickson Lost.

The principal losses to the team probably will be McRae and Hickson. The latter recently joined the benedicts and believes he will keep off the sawdust for the time being.

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CHESS SCORES RECEIVED

GERMAN TOURNAMENT IS CUT SHORT BY MOBILIZATION.

Rudolph Spielman Wins Two Games

Two of the games won by Rudolph Spielman, of Munich, winner of the gambit tournaments at Abbazia and Baden, are especially interesting. This Baden, are especially interesting. This dashing player beautifully out-combined so powerful an opponent as Dr. Tarrasch and, in the other game, against Flamberg, of Warsaw, he completely smashed that Russian center by

sacrificing a knight.
The scores are appended: | Tarrasch | Spellman | Tarrasch | Spellmann | Tarrasch | Tarrasch | Tarrasch | Tarrasch | Spellmann | Tarrasch | Tarra Sicilian Defense, Notes of the Game.

(a) Necessary, for otherwise Black exchanges important king's hishop with Q-B. followed by B-R6.

(b) Which is done for the self-same

(b) Which is reason.

(c) R—B2 and doubling of the rooks would have been better.

(d) P—B5, P—KR4 and P—Kt5 was the proper plant: White conducts his game somewhat loosely.

(e) Safer would have been P—K5.

(f) Surprising; but White obtains three pieces for the queen, which is a fair explanation.

change.

(g) Otherwise Kt—B6 may be played.

(h) Were his pieces better protected.

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White would now stand quite well, but_practically all of them are "hanging," and for that reason it is difficult to prevail against the queen.

(i) Br means of a pretty combination, Black now obtains a material advantage.

(j) In the event of R—K, Black wins the knight with Q—B4.

(k) The game is now decided. White finally lest the QR pawn and with it the game.

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Vienna Opening.

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ktxp

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kt-b4(b)

l3 rxp

q-k3(f)

kt-b4(b)

l3 rxp

q-k3(f)

l5 ktxp(e) pxkt

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l3 rxp

q-k3(f)

l5 kxkt(e)

l5bxkt Resigns(h)

pleased. That's the story in a nutshell.

"Bope" Saspleion Asserted.

Azevedo's manager started a story the day following the bout that he believes his boy had been "doped," or that an effort had been made by Oakland gamblers to see that Joe was not right. Rohan had nothing but his sum, but he was sufficiently impressed, it appears, to discharge Kid Farker, who had been doing the training, and to require the sort was the right of seconding Azevedo in his corner.

The cases where Kid Farker, who had been doing the training, and to require Parker the right of seconding around when wanted because "doped" are one of the gamblers to see the following the sort was made of a fiber that it does attempted. Herweyer, it is quite trule that some of the gamblers to see the boathouses equip persons who have not learned to handle boats with these would stor Azevedo and accordingly were jubilant.

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Guides Just Out Declared to Be Most Acourate.

FEW CHANGES RECORDED

No Changes Made This Year in Conference Coaches-In Non-Conference Circles Successor to Dr.

An unfailing sign of the approach of Fall is the appearance of the 1914 football guides containing the official Usually the guides put out by the American Sports Publishing Com-pany are a fierce mess of mistakes and the American Sports Publishing Com-pany are a fierce mess of mistakes and misprints, but the football book for 1914 appears to be an exception.

yard penalty is exacted.

"Hiding" on the side lines is classed under unsportsmanlike conduct.

Teams no longer will be allowed to

football code are summarized as follows:

The last privilege of the head coach has been removed and in 1914 no one will be allowed to walk up and down the side lines.

Budolph Spiciman Wins Two Cames
by Out-Combining Powerful Player, Dr. Tarrasch.

Those who witnessed one of the principal Eastern games of 1913 will remember the safety made by a player caused by the failure to diagnose between an ordinary punt in the field of play and a free-kick hitting the goal post. In order to have no complication of this kind arise again, the rules have been altered so that a free-kick hitting the goal post. In order to have no complication of this kind arise again, the rules have been altered so that a free-kick hitting the goal post. In order to have no complication of this kind arise again, the rules have been altered so that a free-kick hitting the goal post. In order to have no complication of this kind arise again, the rules have been altered so that a free-kick hitting the goal post and bounding back into the field of play becomes automatically a touchback just as though it was scores will be scarce, unless a few more get over here by way of Engliand.

The field judge is to be brought back (optional) to act as assistant to the referee and linesman in the big games.

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In Northwest conference circles no changes will be made this year in the coaching personnel. Dobie remains at Washington, Johnny Bender at Washington, Johnny Bender at Washington, Archle Hahn at Whitman, Dr. E. J. Stewart at the Oregon Agricultural College and Hugo Bezdek at Oregon.

At Willamette University, champion of the non-conference division, a new coach is to the side lines.

This was voted by the rules committee, although, on account of the expense in small games, the addition of this official is left optional.

The waste of the expense in letter director. Smithson is the famous hurdler and all-around athlete who were Multnomah Club colors at the famous and the colors at the famous hurdler and all-around and the colors at the famous hurdler and the colors at the colors at the famous hurdler and the colors at the colors

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The words "running into the fullback after a kick" have been changed
to "roughing' the kicker," etc., in
order that a man coming through and
trying to block the kick will not necessarily incur a penalty if he happens to
run against the kicker.

A rule is added also putting a pen-

alty on a man who roughs a man who

alty on a man who roughs a man who has just made a forward pass.

A forward pass that goes out of bounds either on a fly, direct, or after being touched by an eligible player of either side, goes to the opponents.

It has also been determined that the receiver of a forward pass in the end zone, regardless of the position of his hands and the ball, must have both his feet within the end line or side line to feet within the end line or side line to make the catch legal. Kick-Out Eliminated.

One of the most important changes is the cutting out of the kick-out. After a touchback or a safety, the ball must always be scrimmaged on the 20-yard

Another important alteration is designed to prevent a man taking advantage of the rules when he finds himself attempting to make a forward pass and forced back. The trick was cleverly worked last year of throwing the ball to the ground and thus, by the loss of a down, having the ball to back. loss of a down, having the ball go back to the place where it was scrimmaged. This is now prevented by a 10-yard penalty, measured from where the ball was put in play, against any man thus intentionally grounding a forward

In the case of a player out of bounds when the ball was put in play, the play is not made over again, but a five-

1914 appears to be an exception.

The principal changes in the 1914 encroach upon the neutral zone in maken and the control of the team.

"Tripping" Made Plainer.

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