

ELLERRE FIGHT SERIES IS PLANNED

Coffroth Promoting Double-Headed Card With Winners to Meet Each Other.

FOUR BOXERS SELECTED

Main Event to Be Between Saylor and Moy and Other Between Watson and Hyland—Victor to Fight Man in Limelight.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—A double headed card of lightweights, with the winner of the two contests scheduled to meet and the winner of the second elimination bout sent against one of the more pretensions of the lightweights, is the next thing in the pugilistic world here in San Francisco. Coffroth is promoting the card, which will be staged at his Mission-street arena Thursday night, October 15. The main event will be with Milburn Saylor, just returned from Australia, sent against Eddie Moy, the Eastern lightweight, who came to the Coast along with Freddy Welsh several months ago. In the other affair, Red Watson and Dick Hyland are to meet again, this time over the 20-round limit. In fact both matches are for the full distance. The affair with Saylor had been promised to Watson, but he made such a miserable showing in his fight with Coffroth that he dropped that possibility. Hyland seems to be doing a comeback stunt in good fashion. "My idea," says Coffroth, "is to bring the winners of these two matches together as soon as possible and by that time we will have a really formidable candidate to send against Saylor in the limelight."

CARL MAYS, FORMER PORTLAND COLT, WHO GOES TO THE BIG LEAGUES NEXT SPRING, AS HE WILL APPEAR IN ACTION AGAINST THE RANDALL ALL-STARS TODAY.



CARL MAYS.

Weather permitting, the final baseball game of the year in Portland will be played this afternoon on the Vaughn-street grounds with the Piedmont Maroons going against the Randall All-Stars. Manager Randall has secured some of the best talent from the Western Tri-State League to be in his lineup. The team which has been playing under the colors of the Maroons all season, with two exceptions, will be put on the field by Manager Bartholemey. The Piedmont Maroons and the Meier & Frank team tied for third place in the race for the 1914 city championship. The Battling Bradfords went through the recent series without a defeat, thereby winning the handsome silver W. W. Metzger trophy. Pitcher Melle, who did the main part of the twisting, is a former Fox Col. A "big league" battery will be in the points for the Piedmont Maroons, according to Manager Bartholemey, for he has secured the services of Carl Mays as pitcher and Selmar Brenegan for backstop. Mays is slated to go to the Boston Americans next spring, while Brenegan at present is drawing his pay check from McCredie's Pacific Coast League leaders. The game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

FRENCH LIKE BOXING

Classes Organized in Colleges and High Schools.

PROFESSIONALS ARE GOOD

Besides Georges Carpentier Many Fighters Who Have Won Championships Are French or French Americans.

While modern boxing was originally an English and Irish game, men of nearly all races, colors and nationalities have made it, in the 20th century, a cosmopolitan sport. One of the greatest surprises in recent boxing developments is the proficiency attained by the French, and the enthusiasm with which that alleged "decadent" people have welcomed the red-blooded and virile game of "le boxe." Just now the French boxers have more serious fighting to do, and at last reports Georges Carpentier, the idol of the French fans, was driving an army automobile and trying to run over the German army. Boxing in France has not been limited to professionals, but has been widely taken up by amateurs. Many colleges and high schools of the great European republic have boxing classes, and "le boxe" has become the most popular pastime of the pupils. The French have always been long on mental culture, and now that they have taken seriously to physical culture they may look forward to an even greater future. In the French army and navy boxing has been for some time a part of the daily physical culture programme. The Hebert system of exercise, adopted for both the sailors and soldiers of "la republique," pays much attention to boxing, as calculated to develop not only strength and agility of body, but individual initiative and quick thinking.

PORTLAND HAS A "MIRACLE MAN" IN ITS OWN BASEBALL FAMILY.



champions who boasted French descent. George Lavigne, who held the world's lightweight title from 1893 to 1899, was a French-Canadian, and a better little boxer the world has seldom seen. The "Saginaw Kid" whipped Dick Burge, the English champion, and twice walked Joe Walcott, the great negro welterweight, both being men much heavier than himself. Lavigne visited Paris in 1905, and although he had seen his best days, his work was a revelation to the French. Incidentally, the "Kid" lost his title to a native of Switzerland, Frank Erne. George Lalanche was another French-Canadian who won a title. "The Marine" was famed for his "pivot blow," and used that punch to knock out the Irish "Nonpareil," Jack Dempsey, from whom he took the middleweight title. LaBianche was a native of Canada, of pure French blood, and

served in the United States marines before he took to the ring. Tommy Ryan, the classy welter and middleweight champion, had a French father, but an English mother. Johnny Coulon, long the bantamweight chief, is French-Irish—an ideal fighting combination. Arthur Falkow, the Canadian who became prominent by reason of his tactical victory over Luther McCarty at Calgary, is also Irish-French. Other boxers with this mixture of blood include Eddie Campi, the clever San Francisco fighter, and Tommy Devlin, the Philadelphia lightweight. Tommy Burns, former heavy-weight champion of the world, is a French-Canadian, and for his weight he was certainly no slouch in the business. Johnny LaVack, the native of Montreal, was one of the best featherweights in the ring in the late 1800s. Other French-Canadians who have made good in the ring include Gilbert Gallant, Kid Yoakum and Pat Drouillard.

Of the French-Americans now before the sporting public, Joe Mandot, the New Orleans "baker boy," is the star. Joechet, who whipped the German-American Ad Wolf, is another weight champion. Sam Robideau, former lightweight boss of Uncle Sam's Navy, and now a professional in his French descent, and Eddie Revora, who several others could be added to the list. The Frenchmen on this side of the Atlantic certainly have no reason to be ashamed of the ring records of their countrymen.

Others Besides Carpentier. While professional boxing is, comparatively speaking, still in its infancy in France, a number of native performers have attained a high degree of skill. Carpentier, who defeated Bombardeur Wells and Gunboat Smith, the first move of the French also have good men in Marco Mouton, Charlie Ledoux, Henry Petit, Louis de Paulin, Albert Lurie, Bouzonne and others.

The first French boxer in history was Monsieur Pettit, a French giant who became interested in boxing while touring England with a circus. He whipped a number of Brits and was Slack, the champion. By his wrestling tactics the Frenchman almost put Slack out early in the battle, but when his opponent landed one of his famous "slack uns" the Frenchman lost all interest in the sport. Glove boxing was introduced into France by Englishmen about a century ago and the gladiators as "with their hands wrapped by huge padded gloves." In the late 1800s several prize fights were pulled off on French soil by English and American bruisers. In 1826, shortly after becoming champion of the British, James Fennell, the 165-pounder, fought a memorable 106-round battle in France. The following year John L. Sullivan and France, to do battle for the world's heavyweight title, scrapping over three hours to a draw.

These prize-fights did not particularly appeal to the French temperament, and it was not until the late 1800s that clever and scientific boxing that the Parisians were aroused to enthusiasm. Skill and generalship and fast footwork have always been the characteristics of the French disciples of "le boxe."

Before the "Anglais" style of boxing attained popularity in France the French boxed "la savate," using the feet as well as the hands in landing blows. When Jim Jeffries visited Paris in 1892, shortly after becoming champion, he was matched with Bihan, the French champion. In the first round the Frenchman leaped over the head of the crouching Monsieur Jeff and landed a stinging blow with a foot as he passed. Jeff followed the whirling dervish of a boxer and when he landed a punch on the jaw the agile Frenchman had a plenty.

It was about 10 years ago that French enthusiasm for "le boxe" became general, and the American and English fighters found Paris an inviting field. Sam McVey, the California negro, was one of the pioneer missionaries and he was long a favorite. Willie Lewis was another "early bird" and Frenchmen believed that he was the greatest boxer in the world. Scores of other American boxers have since performed in France, among them Frank Erne, Tommy Burns, Bert Keyes, George Gunther, Bink McCloskey, Harry Lewis, Billy Papke, Kid McCoy, Dixie Kid, Frank Moran, Leo Houck, Frank Klaus, Jeff Smith, Jack Johnson, Johnny Daly, Charlie Thomas, Sam Langford, Joe Jeanette, Biz Mackey and dozens of others. The Parisian fans used to fall for duels, but now they are as keen judges of boxing as can be found anywhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The post season game between the Chicago American and National League clubs scheduled for today was postponed on account of rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE AVERAGES

Table with columns for Club, Club Batting Records, Club Hitting Records, Individual Batting Records, and Pitching Records. Lists statistics for various teams and players across different categories.

FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES. To hit the target is a science—and so is the ability to blend tobaccos in this distinctive manner. Ligarette Myrns Tobacco Co. 20 for 15¢

SOPHS WIN CLASS MIX

Waterlight, Flagrush, Sandbag Contest, Tie-Up and Other Events Staged in Mud of Kincaid Field. OREGON UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN DEFEATED 25 TO 40. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The sophomores again upheld the college tradition, defeating the freshmen by a score of 40 to 25 in the underclass mix this morning. A waterlight, flagrush, sandbag contest, and tie-up staged in the mud of Kincaid Field, gave way to the class feeling. The feature of the morning was a "pink tea" acted out by the sophs in the middle of the muddy football field. In the tie-up 10 pairs, a freshman and a sophomore in each pair, received a rope between them. The sophomores won by getting three freshmen tied up by the time the 15 minutes allotted was up. Summary: Sophomores—Parade 3, tie-up 10, feature 5, yells 5, sandbag 10, waterlight 5; total 48 points. Freshmen—Decorations 10, flagrush 10, waterlight 5; total 25.

Hunters Bag Three Deer and Goat.

WOODLAND, Wash., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—A party of hunters composed of T. N. Hulet, H. E. Behrmer, Carl Fritz, Deed Teach, Thomas Stratton, William Lawyer, Edward Erickson, Chester Spitzmoie and John Grier returned yesterday from a hunting trip in the mountains near the foot of Mount St. Helens, about 50 miles above Woodland. Although they report game of all kinds plentiful, they only succeeded in getting three deer, but secured one of the finest specimens of mountain goat that has been brought in here in many years. This was secured on what is known as Goat Mountain, a few miles from the foot of Mount St. Helens. The hunters report that, owing to the fact that foliage is still dense on the trees and underbrush, it made successful "still hunting" hard and dangerous on account of the large number of hunters in the mountains. If you don't borrow the loan sharks can't get you.—Albany Journal.

Sounding the Sport Reveille

NICK Altrock, the comedian, wants to become an umpire for Ban Johnson. Ban told him he would have to work in the minors first. George Tyler, the Braves' twirler says he intends to become a farmer when his days on the diamond are over. Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, is quoted as saying the Spring training camp is a joke and a waste of money. In their last three world's series, the Athletics have played 16 games, of which they have won 12 and in which they have made 85 runs, 152 hits and 32 sacrifice hits, and stolen 33 bases. "I can break any man of a long-standing habit no matter how pernicious it may be," boasted the specialist. "Do you think you could cure me, doctor?" spoke up Cornelius McGillicuddy. "To what habit are you addicted?" asked the specialist. "Winning American League pennants," replied the patient. "I can guarantee a positive cure," replied the specialist, but it will be necessary for you to take the management of the Cleveland Naps." Before another month rolls around, the country will be well placarded with the favorite brand of tobacco used by James and Rudolph. Joe Mandot is suing for divorce. Evidently Joe is trying to crawl out of a match. It is impossible to convince Kid Esposito that his bull pup is not every bit as exclusive as Willie Ritchie's, say San Francisco papers. Etanley Yoakum's real name is Stanley Carver. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., 24 years ago and is of French-Canadian descent. He left New York when he was nine years old, traveling through Canada and finally winding up

Sounding the Sport Reveille

The Store of 100 Per Cent Service. Men's Ralston Shoes. Here you'll see many new Ralston Fall styles that for good looks, exact fit and long service—many men tell us of wearing one pair of Ralstons 10 to 12 months—you'll not find equaled anywhere. Among the most popular of the new leathers are mahogany, dark tans and black, in lace, button or blucher styles. Come tomorrow and let us introduce you to real footwear comfort and satisfaction at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Lion Clothing Co. Successor to Steinback & Co. GUS KUHN, Pres. Morrison at Fourth