

END OF BOXING IN CALIFORNIA LIKELY

Only Chance for Game Seems to Lie in Chance People Will Forget to Vote.

GUNBOAT SMITH ON WANE

Clabby Can Claim Middleweight Title if He Defeats George Chip. Gruman Is Signed for 15-Round Contest at Oakland.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—A whole lot of people in California interested in sporting events in general and boxing in particular, are asking themselves what is likely to be the outcome of the vote that is to be taken next month on the proposition of whether the fighting game is to be permitted to continue. Sporting men generally are inclined to admit that it is a toss and go as to whether the measure will pass.

On the abstract proposition of boxing or no boxing, it is likely that California would be dead against the same.

There are so many other amendments to the boxing measure, however, that it is possible the anti-fight crowd will overlook the measure. There is a chance that the anti-fight people will tire of voting on amendments, many of which they cannot understand, and will fall to register an opinion. If that is the case, the game has a chance to exist. It is rather a poor support for boxing, but that's the way the situation sizes up.

As one fellow tersely explained matters, "If people forget to vote, boxing may continue." Complete annihilation of the professional game is bespoken by this amendment, and if it passes, nothing but the slum pure amateur athletic, supported by such clubs as the Olympic, will be allowed to exist. Possibly, should such a measure go into effect, at some future time, the bars would be let down to the extent of permitting round, no-decision bouts, but it would be unlikely that California would ever again see the full 20-round game in swing.

The knockout Gunboat Smith suffered the other at the hands of Sam Langford, would indicate that Jim Buckley's heavyweight prospect has gone by the boards, and is no longer to be considered. Buckley has not so many months ago Smith met Langford in a Boston ring and took the honors over 12 rounds. At that time it was popularly supposed the black man had passed from among the active contenders, and Smith was hailed as a real champion.

Later Buckley took his protege to England, where he lost on a foul to George Carpenter. Since his return to this country, the Gunner has had a number of engagements. His boxed cyclone Johnny Thompson, who was never considered much, and in that match hurt his hands. Smith went through with an engagement against Battling Levinsky and was beaten, as he explained, because his hands were not in shape.

Possibly he will have something of a similar alibi in the present instance, but it is not likely that it will count. It will be a rushing row to Jim Buckley, who once imagined how he had in line a coming champion of the world. Incidentally, that honor would have meant a million dollars more than the dollars and cents involved.

Jimmy Clabby, who arrived the middle of the week in San Francisco, reached San Francisco the last of the week, and is in full swing for their middleweight bout, which is scheduled by Sunshine Jim Coffroth for November 6.

Chip was obliged to give way on the weight proposition, and will do 158 pounds at 6 o'clock, and the bout will be five or six pounds heavier than Clabby.

The bout has started a lot of gossip. Chip's last showing against Fighting Billy Murray added to his list of admirers, and there are a lot of people who figure that Clabby will be just as soon as he can lay a punch on the elusive Jimmy.

By having the match set for November 6, Coffroth has all the time in the world to work up a world of interest, and there isn't any question but that the contest will draw well.

If Clabby can win over Chip, he will be permitted to hang out his shingle as the middleweight champion of the world.

We've got a negro heavyweight in San Francisco who is stirring up things, and if Coffroth can arrange a match against Sam Langford, as he is endeavoring to do, it will create all sorts of talk. Willie is a lone newcomer is Harry Williams from New Orleans with very much of a record. His start here was against Willie Meahan in the four-round game, and he has been cleaning up the boys ever since.

Tom McMahon, the heavyweight, who is in the Dine stable, would be a good four-round card, and he's about the only one left.

Willis has been against good men, boxing 10-round no-decision affairs with Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette.

Ray Bronson's lightweight, Milburn Saylor, was a decided disappointment in his 20-round contest the other night against Eddie Moy. Saylor had been touted as a wonderful slugger. However, his slugging was mostly in this ring, for if there was ever a good misser in San Francisco, Saylor was the chap. He missed a million swings, and certainly was entitled to more than the draw verdict he received at the hands of Referee Jim Griffin.

Even Bronson had admitted that Saylor was woefully weak.

Ralph Gruman is to start shortly in Oakland. Manager Harry Foley has signed his lightweight up for a 15-round contest with the West Oakland club the latter part of the month against Willie Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons is a fairly fast boy, although not particularly dangerous, and Ralph ought to have no great trouble in winning.

The little Portlander recently underwent an operation on his nose to improve his breathing, and Foley figures that will make a decided difference with his boxing the next time he starts.

Hats. (Washington Star.) "A Mexican takes great pride in his hat and pays a big price for one." "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher; "but the Mexican idea of humor is different. In that country a man is permitted to wear the same hat the year round."

OREGON'S FASTEST HOME-BRED PACER, OWNED BY FRANK M. ANDERSON.



HALTMONT, 2:05 1/4.

WINTER PLANS ARE MANY

MULTNOMAH CLUB HAS ANY NUMBER OF EVENTS ON WAY.

Schedule of Various Entertainments and Interclub Games Start With Today.

The Multnomah Club has any number of athletic and social treats in store for its members this winter. Three intercollegiate and four interclub football games, two formal dances and at least two informal ones, and as many other events of lesser importance, including basketball games in the interclub league, are on the calendar. The coming events are as follows:

October 25—Interclub Basketball League, Rossman vs. Tooley.

October 27—Interclub Basketball League, Lewis vs. Tooley.

October 28—Interclub Basketball League, Columbia University vs. Jefferson High School.

October 30—Interclub Basketball League, Spenser vs. Tooley.

October 30—Formal dance in social rooms, Columbia University.

November 1—Interclub Basketball League, Washington Athletic Club, Vancouver vs. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

November 1—Interclub Basketball League, Rossman vs. Masters.

November 1—Interclub Basketball League, Lewis vs. Tooley.

November 2—Interclub Basketball League, Washington High School vs. Lincoln High School.

November 5—Interclub Basketball League, Spenser vs. Masters.

November 5—Interclub Basketball League, Jefferson High School vs. Columbia University.

November 5—Formal dance, Aberdeen College, University of Idaho.

November 8—Interclub Basketball League, Rossman vs. Masters.

November 10—Interclub Basketball League, Lewis vs. Tooley.

November 11—Interclub Basketball League, Portland Academy vs. Washington High School.

November 13—Social evening or an open house.

November 13—Interclub Basketball League, Lincoln High School vs. Hill Military Academy.

November 14—Football, Oregon Agricultural College vs. University of Idaho.

November 15—Interclub Basketball League, Spenser vs. Tooley.

November 17—Interclub Basketball League, Spenser vs. Tooley.

November 18—Interclub Basketball League, Washington High School vs. Jefferson High School.

November 19—Informal dance.

November 20—Boxing and wrestling, Interclub Spokane Amateur Athletic Club vs. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

November 21—Interclub Basketball League, Lincoln High School vs. Columbia University.

November 22—Interclub Basketball League, Masters vs. Tooley.

November 23—Interclub Basketball League, Lewis vs. Tooley.

November 24—Interclub Basketball League, Portland Academy vs. Hill Military Academy.

November 26—Thanksgiving football, University of Oregon vs. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

November 28—Interclub Basketball League, Tooley vs. Spenser.

December 14 and 15—Multnomah Club Musical Comedy production at Helig Theatre.

December 18—Boxing and wrestling, Vancouver Community Club vs. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

January 14—Middie formal dance.

January 22—Boxing and wrestling, Interclub Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club vs. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

February 8—Club annual election.

March 5—Boxing and wrestling, Interclub Portland Amateur Athletic Club vs. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

April 22—Formal dance.

in Columbus, O. His sale was a great loss to the horsemen of the Northwest. Bondaman, another famous stallion, is being shipped to the Old Glory sale in New York, which takes place some time next month.

At Pleasanton, Cal. Lou and Marvin Childs, established training quarters and the horse Boy, Oregon's champion, and Major By, owned by Ed Peterson, of Omaha, Neb., were sent there. Frank M. Anderson hopes to send his Imbro, Jim Hill, John M. and Haltmont to Pleasanton, while H. A. Gardner, of Walla Walla, is shipping two fast trotters from his place in Montana.

Dan Logan, 2:10, with his trainer, Lou Daniels, is at the training stable at Chico, Cal., along with Kid Cupid and other fast ones. Charles Todd has at his training quarters in Portland Alvin, Maurice S., Hal Norte and Bonnie Antrim. Prince Zoelock, owned by H. A. Gardner, of Walla Walla, is with Henry Heiman at Salinas.

FANS SILENT AT GUN MATCH

No Word Spoken to Perturb Rival Shooter When He Is Winning.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The Bill Rodgers, who has been the football enthusiast and the baseball fan, on the out-of-town craze might be beating the local man to a standstill, but never a word is spoken to perturb either contestant. When the last shot has been fired and the winner or winners announced, applause is permitted, and if the match is an important one, some of the spectators might cheer in their applause, regardless of whether the outcome is to their liking or not. On the part of the shooter, it is an unspoken rule of the sport that the loser be the first to congratulate his rival, an informal ceremony that takes place as soon as the result is known and in the presence of the spectators. Another courtesy that causes a lot of favorable comment is the rule that no shooter leave the firing line until all the shots in the squad are fired, his final shot and the result is given.

INTEREST SET ON GAME

CALIFORNIA EXCITED OVER CONTEST WITH STANFORD.

Jack Smith, of Astoria, and Dan Foster, of Portland, Stand Chance to Make State Varsity Squad.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The one most important thing now to 5000 and more students on this campus, and a goodly number at Stanford, are even to a great number of residents in the state at large, is "the big game" to take place between the rival universities of Stanford and California on November 21.

The game this year is to be played on California Field, which has been covered with a large, green, grassy carpet, a marked contrast to the field of other years. The last contest played on the field was two years ago, and the mud was a great deal of a nuisance, so that after several minutes the rival players were unable to distinguish their own men.

California University chances are conceded to be much better than they were a month ago. From a bunch of novices, second string men, and generally discouraged players, Coach Jimmy Schaeffer has built a machine which, while not the powerful body of other years, yet may develop into something nearly as good.

A recent cut in the varsity squad of California leaves two Oregon men on the 37 remaining, Jack Smith, of Astoria, and Dan Foster, of Portland, both sophomores registered in natural science. Both are athletes of Oregon fame, both have played with the Olympic and Barbarian clubs, and both stand a good chance of being of the 15 who are pitted against the Cardinal next month.

Obsolescence in Modern Industry. (Review of Reviews.) Obsolescence is very severe, as purchasers of bicycles in the nineties and purchasers of automobiles in the late '13 have discovered, and what is true of bicycles and automobiles compared to the older wheelbarrows and buggies is to a large degree true of modern railroad equipment compared to the older equipment.

Roadbeds do not wear out any more, they are replaced with grade revisions; ties do not gradually decay, they are cut to pieces by the heavy traffic; rails do not last their life, they are displaced by heavier sections; stations do not wear out, they have to be torn down to make way for palatial structures; roundhouses are scrapped because electrical equipment has come in; locomotives used to last 50 years, the average age of locomotives in actual freight service now is not over 10 years; wood passenger cars, made way for steel cars. A 2 per cent assessment made once used to be sufficient for depreciation. It is a question whether 2 per cent a year will take care of modern obsolescence.

Oakland Club. Tyler Christian, manager, will go to major league's meeting at Omaha and then on a hunting trip to Oregon.

Harry Abies, pitcher, hunting trip to Napa.

Jack Killaly, pitcher, to stay around Oakland.

John Geyer, pitcher, to home at McGrath, Mo.

John Bromley, pitcher, home in Berkeley.

Sam Kiewitter, pitcher, going to Milwaukee—should have great time.

Clinton Froug, pitcher, going home to Keokuk, Ia., and then will join White Sox.

"Speed" Martin, pitcher, home in Oakland.

Honus Mitze, catcher, home in Marquette, Ill.

Walter Alexander, catcher, Winter ball at El Central, in Imperial Valley.

Charley Arbogast, catcher, to manage Imperial Winter League team.

Rube Gardner, first base, may play

Advertisement for KALIMA THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES. Features a large illustration of a man's face and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'Distinctively Individual' and '20 for 15¢'.

WHERE COAST LEAGUERS WILL SPEND THE WINTER

Portland Club. WALTER M'CREDDIE, manager—Figures on spending the Winter in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Irve Higginbotham, pitcher—Going to Nesho Rapids, Kan.

Hi West, pitcher—Los Angeles in gent's haberdashery business.

Rube Evans, pitcher—Will winter in Portland.

Art Guest, infielder, home in Springfield, Mass.

Elmer Zacher, outfielder, hunting trip in California.

William Daniels, outfielder, home in Los Angeles.

San Francisco Club. Del Howard, manager, strike for mountains, Point Arena, Mendocino County.

Charlie Fanning, pitcher, first Winter on Coast, Imperial Valley League.

"Hub" Pernoll, pitcher, Grants Pass, Or., and his poolroom and candy store on "Main" street.

Lefty Leiffeld, pitcher, St. Louis and his grocery store need attention.

Wayne Barham, pitcher, Dallas, Or., and the pastoral life.

Eddie Hansen, pitcher, Calgary, says he's going to be married.

Couch, pitcher, Palo Alto for his Winter.

Walter Cartwright, infielder, will strike for Fresno and his ranch.

Roy Corhan, infielder, perhaps Imp. League, then Albuquerque and the alfalfa ranch.

Jerry Downs, infielder, Imperial Valley League.

Frank Charles O'Leary, infielder, Chicago when the Winter comes.

Ed Colligan, infielder, Olean, N. Y., and any old job that comes to hand.

Tom Hughes, pitcher—Will spend time in Los Angeles. Nothing in view.

Howard Ehmkie, pitcher—His trip in mind to Florida or East before joining Washington Americans.

Slam Love, pitcher—Los Angeles will be his home during the rest period. No baseball for him.

"Fall" Perritt, pitcher—Will strike for the mountains in Ventura County, as he did last year at this time.

Paul Musser, pitcher—Has engaged transportation to his home in Pennsylvania, where he will "loaf around" until Spring comes.

Charlie Chech, pitcher—Take life easy in Los Angeles.

Walter Boles, catcher—Just stay in Los Angeles, that's all.

Clarence Brooks, catcher—The Imperial Valley League and Winter ball for his work.

"Dad" Meek, catcher—Likes shortly for Portland, where he has a bowling alley. And he's some bowler.

Joe Gedec, utility—His off year will be in his home town, Sacramento, with nothing special in view.

Charlie Abstein, infielder—St. Louis English new, to whom Thackeray referred as "that fighting member of a fighting race."

Daniel Mendoza was the first Jew to attain prominence in the ring. He was born in London in 1764, and although lighter in weight than most of the heavyweights of his time, he fought his way to the championship of England. His ring work was a revelation to the fans, who hailed him as the English Jew, to whom Thackeray referred as "that fighting member of a fighting race."

Young Joseph, in his prime the star of English weight-weights, is a Hebrew. Harry Lewis, who retired from the ring last year after ten years of pretty near the top of the middleweight ladder is another gladiator who has added to the bellicose reputation of the Hebrews.

Willie Bescher, who has made a great reputation the last year, and is popular with the fans from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was born in New York of Hebrew parents. Harry Stone, another New York Jew, who has made good in the ring.

Battling Levinsky, the Philadelphia heavy-weight, is a Hebrew who has been one of the pugilistic sensations of the last year.

Another great Jewish boxer was Kid Herman, a native of Montreal, who about a decade ago defeated such good men as Austin Rice, Jack McClelland, Clarence Forbes and Eddie Hanlon, and another New York Jew, who has made good in the ring.

Battling Levinsky, the Philadelphia heavy-weight, is a Hebrew who has been one of the pugilistic sensations of the last year.

Dozens of other Hebrews might be named who have made excellent ring records. Young Lustig, the New York light-weight, Danny Foodman, the Western light-weight; Eddie O'Keefe, the Philadelphia feather-weight; Al Nash, also of the Quaker City; Johnny Greely, the Roumanian-born Hebrew feather-weight; Young Goldie, the Pittsburgh feather-weight; Sid Burns, the English weight-weight; Harry Brown, the New York light-weight—this by no means exhausts the list of same and clever Jewish boxers.

MEANWHILE TO HANDLE WINTER BALL CLUB IN SAN JOSE.

Zebulun Terry—His home is in Los Angeles. His parents are well fixed and Zeb can take it easy.

Ernie Johnson, infielder—One of the Imperial Valley League bunch.

Ralph Stroud—Either Grants Pass or a farmer this Winter, spending the off months on his father-in-law's ranch.

Harl Maggart, outfielder—Headed for the Imperial Valley and some more of the National pastime.

Harper, outfielder—To Winter in San Jose and play baseball with Harry Wolter's aggregation.

Sacramento Club. Harry Wolverton, manager—Divide his time between business interests in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Bill Malarkie, pitcher—Will stay in Oakland and get a job.

Eddie Hansen, pitcher—Planning hunting trip with some of the boys.

J. Williams, pitcher—Will hit for Los Angeles and a job.

Mark's team, pitcher—Figures on Winter ball somewhere.

Frank Arellanes, pitcher—Nothing particular in view. To make San Jose his home.

Howard Gregory—Will hunt all Winter.

"Daddy" Rohrer, catcher—Going to his Nebraska home, hunt and then loaf.

Lynn, catcher—Back to Arnew and the insane asylum, where he has a berth awaiting him.

"Mark's" team, catcher—Back to Seattle and a trucking job.

Jimmy Shinn, outfielder—To strike for Lake County for hunting and fishing.

Billy Orr, infielder—To Honolulu with the ball tossers. Then coach of Stanford's baseball squad.

"Deacon" Van Buren, outfielder—Griddle, Cal., and lots of duck shooting.

"Pep" Young—Philadelphia for "Pep" in spite of the downfall of the Athletics. That's his home.

Eddie Hansen, infielder—Going on a hunting trip with Wolverton.

Tom Tennant, infielder—To Winter in San Francisco. He expects to be busy with a job.

Ray, infielder—Alameda is his home and he will camp there.

Moran, outfielder—Already in Georgia, where he was called by the illness of his wife. Will remain there.

THE TRAINERS' CORNER. THOSE who know anything of Hebrew history are not at all surprised at the bravery and gallantry displayed by the Jews who are now serving their countries in European battlefields. Palestine was the Belgium of the ancient world, surrounded by vast and powerful empires, and everyone knew what devoted heroism the Jews manifested in defending their country against their foes. General Flavius S. Titus, with all his Roman legions and machinery of warfare, found the siege of Jerusalem the hardest job he had ever tackled, and while defending their city, the Jews found time to fight among themselves.

The Russian army comprises a large percentage of Hebrews, and in spite of the persecution to which they have been subjected in the Czar's country, the Jews are reported to be among the best of the Muscovite troops. The armies of England contain many Hebrews, and the same is true of the American army. Of the 17 soldiers killed at Vera Cruz, two were Jews.

Another great Jewish pugilist, a contemporary of Mendoza, was Isaac Bilton, a giant in stature, who weighed 240 pounds in his ring clothes. Bilton whipped some of the best men of his time, but he lacked Mendoza's cleverness and generalship and never held the championship.

In the pugilistic arena as well as on the battlefield, the Jews have won fame as fighters. The cleverest and most scientific of the early pugilists of England was Daniel Mendoza, a Spanish-English Jew, to whom Thackeray referred as "that fighting member of a fighting race."

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