MINOR LEAGUES TO CONSIDER BOLTING

Question of Affiliating With Federals to Come Up at Meeting at Omaha.

STORMY SESSION LIKELY

Trimming Pay Checks That Go to Players to Be Taken Up With Opening of Gathering—Ban Johnson Will Sit In.

OMAHA, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Minor league magnates will now monopolize the spotlight. Starting Monday, when the board of arbitration composed of 11 men squares away to battle with problems of vital interest to the members, the annual session of the National Association will enter upon a fours days' run in this city. A stormy meeting has been predicted. Four cars heavily laden with magnates will leave Chicago at 6 o'clock tonight over the Rock Island lines for the big powwow.

For downright thrills these conventions far overshadow the annual gatherings of the majors, and the moguls who know agree that owing to the many reversals suffered during 1914 by the minor organizations this session will go down in history as the most important in the records of the little circuits.

From every league in the National Association fold has come the squawk of the trimmed sucker, and lamentations over excessive salaries have been heard from all corners of the United States.

Cutting Salaries to Be Up.

The business of getting together for the purpose of wielding the pruning knife on the pay checks issued to ball-players will hold the attention of the moguls from the start of the convention.

The status of the Federal League also will be given a thorough airing, for a number of the presidents have gone on record as favoring an affiliation with the third circuit. Opinion is divided, however, on this score and a merry fight is likely to ensue before the problem can be adjusted satisfactorily.

On all sides the cry has gone up that the majors have been turning down the minors in cold-blooded fashion because of the activities of the Federals, and it is to thrash out ways and means of padding the various league coffers for future campaigns that the "little fellows" will unite during this gathering.

Figures to Be Brought Out.

Lest the fan army, accustomed only to following the fates of the majors, may not appreciate the true conditions in the minors, a few facts and figures will be brought out to show that the "bushers," as they are called, surely have been riding the bumpers during the past year. Sixteen minor leagues have suffered financially during the season.

Not until recently did the powers that be, who are on the National commission, learn or realize that the minors threatened to bolt and leave the organized game flat on its back. That the minors will come in for more than passing recognition is evident from the fact that Ban Johnson, head of the American League, and a member of the National commission, will leave Chicago Monday night for Omaha to sit in with the little fellows.

The annual banquet of the National Association has been scheduled for Wednesday night, the Western League playing host to the visiting members. A smoker and cabaret at the Commercial Club of Omaha will serve to keep the magnates busy Thursday night.

President August Herrmann made a reservation of a parlor suite of five large rooms in a local hotel this afternoon.

It is understood the entire membership of the National Commission will attend the meeting. It was learned that not less than a dozen major league club owners will be in the city next week.

Heard on the Links

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

THERE is considerable talk of a prospective match between Rudolph Wilhelm, the open champion of the new Portland Golf Club, and Johnny Junor, professional at the Tualatin Country Club.

Wilhelm scores below 40 consistently on the Portland links and Junor well down toward 35 and 36 on the easier Tualatin course. If the two cracks are brought together 18 holes will be played over each course.

* * *

A new scoring system—at least Travis says it is new—was tried out on the Garden City links last week for the Belgian relief fund. Walter J. Travis, former British and American champion, claims the honor of inventing the new scoring system, which is for four-ball matches.

The new scheme ought to take, because it has the merit of giving the duffers a chance to do something beside trail along behind unwept, unhonored and unsung.

Under this method a 3 is possible on each hole. The best ball counts 2 and the next ball counts 1. For example, A and B are playing C and D. On the first hole the score is: A, 4; B, 6; C, 5; D, 7. A and B score 2 for the best ball, 4, and C and D score 1 for the next best ball, C's 5.

There seemed to be some doubt as to how to score in this case: A, 4; B, 5; C, 5, and D, 5. The score would be 2 for A, B, on the best ball, the next best being a tie.

In the case of A, 7; B, 5; C, 5, and D, 5, C, D score 1 for the next best ball, the 5 beating the 7, and the best ball being a tie. A sample score card was counted up by Travis and is hereunto reproduced:

A, out	5	3	4	5	6	6	6	5	4	—44
B, out	6	3	5	6	7	7	7	7	5	—55
C, out	5	4	5	6	5	7	6	5	4	—47
D, out	6	5	5	6	6	7	7	5	6	—53
A-B score	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	1	— 9
C-D score	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	— 4
A, in	5	7	4	6	4	5	4	6	4	—45—89
B, in	6	5	4	8	5	6	6	7	7	—52—107
C, in	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	6	3	—43— 90
D, in	5	5	5	6	6	8	7	7	3	—52—105
A-B score	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	— 7— 16
C-D score	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	— 8— 12

A and B win by 4 points.

* * *

The early bird gets the worm, but also gets his feet wet. Harry H. Pierce, prominent young attorney and clubman of Portland, can attest to this. Halloween eve Mr. Pierce attended a masquerade dance at the home of Edward Patton, near the Portland golf links. Somebody suggested remaining up all night for a spin over the links at daybreak, and Mr. Pierce was among those who volunteered for the novel experience.

"Never again," says he. "Hereafter I'll get my sleep in the morning and play golf when I've had my fill."

* * *

Golf almost caused a tangle in the bill at the Orpheum Theater at Oakland recently. Mack, of the team Walker and Mack, is a golf bug of the buggiest kind and was out on the Claremont links playing the 14th hole when the little hand pointed dangerously near to reporting time.

Instead of quitting the game Mack hastily sent his caddy to order a taxicab, rounded out the 18th hole and then directed the cabby at top speed to the theater. He arrived just in time to walk on the stage in golf clothes and do his act.

* * *

From the tone of Eastern dispatches the Pacific Coast may get the National amateur tournament next year. Golf would receive a tremendous boost west of the Rockies should the classic be staged here. Because of the exposition San Francisco doubtless would land the plum. Great numbers of the players would be seen in Portland, however, going and coming.

* * *

According to the New York Globe 6000 golfers have paid $1 for the privilege of playing over the Van Cortlandt public links in New York City. The course is so crowded Winter and Summer that nine additional holes have been opened nearby. The other forenoon a newspaperman counted 230 bags of clubs in line for the first tee.

ALIBIS OF GOLF LINKS.

—By Briggs.

No. 1.—This Is Perhaps the Most Indefatigable Excuse in the Golfing Lexicon.

BIG THREE GREAT GOLFERS

Vardon, Taylor and Braid Started for Honors in 1894.

In an article on Vardon, Taylor and Braid the Strand Magazine publishes the following table, showing what the big three have accomplished in the open championship since one of them first won it. This table shows their positions in that great golf event from the time the three of them began to compete regularly:

	V.	T.	B.		V.	T.	B.
1894	5	1	10	1905	9	2	1
1895	9	1	..	1906	3	2	1
1896	1	2	6	1907	7	2	5
1897	6	10	12	1908	5	7	1
1898	1	4	11	1909	20	1	2
1899	1	4	5	1910	16	14	1
1900	2	1	3	1911	1	5	5
1901	2	3	1	1912	2	11	3
1902	2	6	2	1913	3	1	18
1903	1	9	5	1914	1	2	10
1904	5	2	2				

The article goes on to say that during all these years the only other men who have won the open title have been Arnaud Massey, Jack White, Edward Ray and Harold Hilton, which gives some idea of the quality of golf played by the big three over a long stretch of years.

ALL REED ENTERS SPORT

NEARLY EVERY MAN IN COLLEGE IN SOME ATHLETIC BRANCH.

Football Interest Keenest, But Work of Individual Seen in Handball and Tennis Tournaments.

Athletics at Reed College this Fall so far have been a mixture of football, tennis and handball, with practically every man in the college taking part in one of these three sports. Football, of course, has held the most interest, but chiefly because of the class feeling, for the handball and tennis playing have been entirely individual.

A tennis tournament was held, in which about 40 men participated. The scores were used as the basis for a perpetual ranking tournament. The rules allow any player to challenge any player not more than two places ahead of him in the ranking. If the challenger wins he exchanges places with the loser, but if he loses he may not again challenge the same player within a month. The winner of the tournament was Dr. Kelly Rees. A few other standings up to date are Sabin, Dr. Foster, Lancefield and Dr. Ogburn, in the order named.

Lancefield was expected to win the tournament, but he was defeated easily by Sabin. A number of the tennis enthusiasts get their rackets out at every sign of a clear day throughout the year. The courts are of asphalt and drain easily, so a few hours of sunshine gets them in fair condition.

Since the tournament was held about a dozen more men have joined the ranking, taking their places at the foot of the list. The women of the college also started a tennis tournament, but it has not been finished on account of the weather, combined with the fact that they started late. The girls also have given a good share of attention to playground baseball, and a number of interclass games have been staged.

A handball tournament among the men is now in progress, and rankings will be made as in the tennis tournament. Play in the first round will be completed tomorrow. Several men have a good chance to get the title. Among them are Webster, Runyan, Weber, Jenne and Sabin.

CALIFORNIA LINEUP UNCERTAIN

Nearly All Positions for Stanford Game Are in Doubt.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—In contrast to the settled state of affairs at Stanford, the University of California has not yet picked the team for the big game November 14. It is doubtful if even Head Coach Schaeffer knows the final disposition of his men. One game remains for both California and Stanford. Saturday, California takes the field against the California-Stanford Alumni Club, and the Cardinals go up against the Olympics.

The first five position is most doubtful, and has been causing the coaches not a little worry. Three men, Gianelli, Sharp, and Montgomery have held the position in various pre-season games. The first two are favored for their speed, but Montgomery is superior on defense, and has a thorough knowledge of the game played by Austin, the Stanford man, who will be opposing. At half, Montgomery and Freshman Harper have been alternating. If Montgomery were not needed further back, the choice would fall upon him without a doubt, but the backfield complicates matters.

GOLF'S GRIP STRONG

Christy Mathewson Tells Why He Is Its Devotee.

FIRST DRIVE SEALS DOOM

Crowds Throng Public Links and Even Hamlets Have Clubs of Enthusiasts; Game Called Fatal Blow to Open Saloon.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The various sports rise and fall in popularity from year to year with the exception of the more prominent one. Tennis has been immensely popular for the last two or three seasons, I am told, and golf has always been popular since I have had any knowledge of it through following it. Before that, I did not take so much notice of the hold that the Scotch game had on the American people. But since becoming interested as a player, I have observed the constant, steady increase of popularity that the game has enjoyed.

It was a little more than a year ago that I first became converted to golf, and I began, like most players, without any intention of keeping it up. Three or four years before I began to find it tougher each Spring to get into condition to go into a championship campaign. I guess most ball players have the same experience as they grow old. This especially was true after the Winter that I spent in vaudeville, and it was for this reason that I decided never to go on the stage again as long as I was connected with baseball. I have not much taste for the work behind the footlights around the vaudeville circuit. I frankly will admit that I did not fit in any too well.

First Good Drive Fatal.

Well, anyway, a newspaperman, who is a friend of mine, is an ardent adherent of golf and he invited me to play with him one day. I was looking for some mild form of exercise to keep me in fair condition throughout the Winter so that the Spring conditioning would not come so hard. I went out to some public links in New York in the Fall of 1913, and I am sure that all the scars I made on those links that day have not healed entirely up yet.

But I got one good drive, and "the feel" of that drive forecasted my doom. It felt good. The most satisfactory sensation in baseball is the "feel" of a base hit when the bat meets the ball squarely. The "feel" of a clean, golf drive is a worthy rival. When that little white ball sails out straight on a line, not sliced or not pulled, you want to do it again, and you are gone. But you may not get another for a week. I believe just this one thing has converted most of the followers of the game to golf. They want to get another good drive and another and another, until it takes hold of a man like the desire for alcohol does a drunkard, if what the prohibition folks say is true. But the results are far more pleasant. Golf gives you a clear head the next day. Alcohol gives a dull eye and a fogged brain.

In the last year, I have done a good deal of traveling from Coast to Coast, and I have seen links spring up where you would never suspect the soil of being fertile for golf courses. Even some hamlets have their golf links and clubs, although a few of these links are hard to identify, they are so full of natural hazards.

Crowds Throng Public Links.

Frequently I go out to the public links at Van Cortlandt Park, in New York, early in the morning to play. It is impossible to enjoy a game on Sunday because of the crowd. Men who have worked all the week are out there almost at dawn. They are golf fiends, and I'll bet that few of them would be found in saloons on the preceding Saturday night. To my mind, golf is a bigger force for prohibition than all the talks in the world.

Even "Mike" Donlin has taken up the game, but "Mike" has one bad fault which, so far, he has failed to overcome. He cannot stop talking when another member of the party is making a shot. "Mike" and I were playing with a couple of excellent golfers recently, and they are particular about the ethics of the game. Every time one of them would start to make a putt, "Mike" would crack some story. After the game, I backed him up in a corner.

"Don't you know, 'Mike,' that you are not supposed to talk when a golfer is playing a stroke? Those guys were sore at you out there today."

"Well," answered "Mike," "you can't expect me to keep quiet as long as it takes one of those birds to play one. Why, 'Chief' Meyers could steal second in that time."

I'm afraid Donlin will never be a good golfer.

ADVANTAGES ARE SEEN IN RUGBY.

Canadian, However, Admits Football Has Its Good Points.

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—A Canadian rugby football follower says: "It took a long time to convince the powers that be in United States football that the Canadian game has many advantages over that played across the border. Harvad, Yale and Princeton paid a great compliment to the game as played in the Dominion by seeking Canadian coaches for their backfield plays. At the same time the fact should not be overlooked on this side of the international boundary that there is much in United States football that could be embodied to advantage in the Canadian game."

In the Canadian game 14 men comprise a team, and the backfield has five players instead of four in the American style of football.

FAMOUS CINDER PATH TO GO

California University to Supplant Track of Records With New.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The old cinder-path is passing. The track where world's records have been made and broken, the track of Howard Drew's great race, of Eddie Beeson's record high jump, of Karl Shattuck's world's record breaking hammer throw, and of many other events in years past, will be given a farewell next Saturday.

As a last offering, there will be a relay in which two hundred men will participate, each man running half a lap apiece over the foot-worn path. A short ceremony will follow. A new track is being built.

Gophers Win Run From Wisconsin.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—The University of Minnesota took the first five places in the dual cross-country run with the University of Wisconsin today. Six men composed each team. The distance, five miles, was covered in 27 minutes 14¼ seconds.

Ohio State Wins Run.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Ohio State University won the Ohio conference cross-country run of four miles here today. Nevin, of Ohio State, finished first, making the distance in 22:22 3-5.

FORD MAY BUY LOZIER

DISTRICT MANAGER INTIMATES BIG DEAL IS PENDING.

Famous Manufacturer of Light Car Said to Be Negotiating to Invest in Reorganized Company.

Henry Ford, famous manufacturer of light motor cars, may take a hand in the affairs of the Lozier Motor Car Company, the builders of the high-class car reorganized recently. This rumor has been heard before, but details were revealed yesterday by W. J. Drumpelman, central district manager of the Lozier Company.

About a year ago, it was generally declared that Mr. Ford had taken an interest in the Lozier Company. The Lozier people denied the rumor, but it finally became known that Ford had stock in the company and was considering further investment.

The Lozier Company then went into the hands of a temporary receiver, whose instructions were merely to act the part of arbiter between opposing factions of the company. Financial movements made in the past week will mean release of the receivership.

The only deal which now is troubling the Lozier Company is the shipment of nearly $100,000 worth of cars which was dispatched by sea just before the war broke out and which has not been disposed of satisfactorily thus far.

As for Ford's further investment in the Lozier Company and active participation in it as an official, definite announcement is expected in a day or two.

"Before I left the factory, it was generally understood that Mr. Ford was going to become busy around the Lozier plant," said Mr. Drumpelman. All correspondence which I have received since then has indicated that the deal with Mr. Ford is about to be closed.

"I give credence to the story that the deal was closed in the past week because of a telegram which I received today. I think the story will come from Detroit in a day or two saying that Mr. Ford has taken over a heavy interest in the Lozier."

Louis Rose, Coast manager of the Lozier, also passed through Portland yesterday. Fred Vogler, the local representative of the Lozier, is in Idaho.

A third sales manager, B. F. Keip, of the Chandler Six, was in town yesterday. While no changes have been announced, it is rumored that Cohen Brothers may give up the Chandler Six which has been handled by the Pacific Motor Company. It is reported that the line may be taken by H. B. Manley, of the local Hupmobile distributors.

HUNT CLUB CHASE IS SUCCESS

C. V. Bowman, on Tamarack, Finishes First in Event.

Another successful paper chase was held yesterday afternoon by the Portland Hunt Club and more than 35 riders started, with 25 riding through. C. V. Bowman, on Tamarack, finished first, with William Whitfield, on Lady Myrtle, and F. C. Livingstone, on Winnie, pressing him close for honors.

The start was made from Garden Home and went through new territory. Mrs. A. M. Cronin and Mrs. James Nicol were the hares and because several new riders were out, few jumps were included in the pleasant ride.

After traversing about eight miles, the finish was made near Metzger Park. Because of the success of the last two paper chases, another one will be held Thanksgiving morning, starting at 10 o'clock. Lots of enthusiasm was apparent at yesterday's affair, and after the finish about 25 riders went to the clubhouse at Garden Home, where refreshments were served. A dance was held in the clubrooms last night.

WASHOUGAL BEATS RIDGEFIELD

Forward Passes Used Effectively in Game Won by 38 to 6.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The Ridgefield High School football team was defeated here today by Washougal High School by a score of 38 to 6. Washougal's scores all came in the first period as the result of six touchdowns, while Ridgefield scored in the last period, when Fullback Jennie got away for a 45-yard run. The local team worked the forward pass effectively time and again and made long gains by end runs.

Ridgefield resorted to many trick plays, which netted gains in the last quarter. Captain Weger, Brock, halfback, and Neal, end, excelled for Washougal, while Webber, quarterback, was the star for the visitors. Wood, University of Oregon, refereed.

PORTLANDER'S SHOWING GOOD

Vere Windnagle Wins Cross-Country Run for Cornell.

Vere Windnagle, holder of the interscholastic state record for the half mile, is making a great showing at Cornell University, and according to Coach Jack Moakley, the former Washington High athlete, is in line to be a second John Paul Jones. In the recent cross-country run against Harvard University, Cornell won, 28 to 99, and Windnagle was the first man to break the tape. Windnagle's time was 34 minutes and 50¾ seconds.

Several Portlanders are registered in the Eastern college as freshmen, among them being Adolph L. Friedentual, who was graduated from Hill Military Academy last June.

ASTORIA DEFEATS CORVALLIS

Game Extremely One-Sided and Won by Score of 20 to 0.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The Astoria High School football team added another scalp to its belt this afternoon, when it defeated the Corvallis High by a score of 20 to 0.

The game was extremely one-sided and at no time was the Astoria team in danger. In the first quarter, Plantting, of Astoria, made a touchdown, and Burns kicked a goal in the third quarter. Burns scored two touchdowns and kicked one goal, but missed the second.

Multnomah Club Notes.

Every department of the Multnomah Club will be running in full tilt next Thursday night. The occasion will be the "open-house night" similar to that held last Spring.

There will be boxing, wrestling, water sports, athletics and in fact a programme comprising every branch of sport.

An effort will be made to hold these meetings hereafter once a month. In this way members will get a chance to become better acquainted.

The soccer team will turn out for practice in about 10 days.

Edgar Frank may represent the P. N. A. at the meeting of the A. A. U. in New York City November 16. Whether Frank will be able to get away or not will depend entirely on his business.

The nice afternoons give much enjoyment to members who use the tennis courts.

Eddie Humphreys and Collie Wheeler, two well-known athletes, left recently for California.

Toomey and Rossman will play this morning in the house basketball league.

Thirty entries have turned in their names for the billiard tournament.

Manager Dwyer is complaining because he can get no games for his second team.

Cottage Grove Challenge Out.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The high school football team has been challenged for a game Thanksgiving day. The challenger is Samuel Loophole Mackin, he of baseball fame, who represents that he has a team of has-beens and never-wases that can clean up anything with nerve enough to face it. The only conditions in the challenge are that the game shall be played on Thanksgiving day and that the proceeds shall go to charity.

Goullett and Hill Win 6-Day Race.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Alfred Goullett, of Australia, and Fred Hill, of Watertown, tonight won the six-day bicycle race which has been in progress 10 hours each day during the last week. Reggie McNamara, of Australia, and James F. Moran, of Chelsea, formed the combination which won second money. A team composed of Iver Lawson, of Salt Lake City, and Peter Drobach, of Boston, was third.

California Wins Practice Game.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 7.—The University of California first team defeated an all-star team of California and Stanford alumni here today by a score of 27 to 3 in the last practice game before the "big game" next Saturday.

RELIEF GAME PLANNED

EAST MAY PLAY WEST TO RAISE $500,000 FOR BELGIANS.

Illinois University Head Proposes Scheme for Champions to Meet in Post-Season Struggle.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 7.—A post-season National championship football game between the East and the West, to raise $500,000 for the relief of Belgian refugees is the plan of President Edmund James, of the University of Illinois, who today sought to persuade the Western Conference to waive its rule against post-season games.

Stagg, of Chicago, and Huff, of Illinois, directors of the conference, have approved the idea and it is believed that Wisconsin, the third contender for the Western championship, also will approve.

If the conference consent is gained President James will open negotiations with Harvard, Yale and Princeton and the winner of their series will be asked to meet the Big Nine champions.

President James' plan is to have the game in the stadium of either Harvard or Yale and all the proceeds above expenses to go to the Red Cross Society for the aid of the Belgian sufferers.

Harvard Harriers Outrun Yale.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard Harriers defeated a cross-country team from Yale today in their annual dual hill and dale run, 7 to28. J. K. Ovington, of Yale, made the five and three-fourth miles over a varied course in 33 minutes 7 2-5 seconds.

Illinois Runners Victors.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 7.—Illinois cross-country runners outclassed Indiana University today, the five Illinois boys finishing before the first Indianian. Mason and Wright, of Illinois, tied for first place in 22:21 2-5.

Navy Defeats Fordham.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6.—The Navy defeated Fordham in a one-sided contest on the academy gridiron today by the score of 21 to 0.

The Trainer's Corner

Negroes Are Pioneers of American Pugilism.

WHATEVER else you may say about the negro race, you simply have got to hand it to the black brothers as being first-class fighting men. The conquest of Africa has been accomplished by the white man only after numerous little affairs with the natives, in which the brunette warriors, despite great inferiority in armament, have proved that they were able to put up an A1 quality of rookus. Ask any British Tommy or French Foreign Legioner or Italian soldier who has seen African service what he thinks of the "nigger" as a scrapper and he will tell you a few things that will add to your respect for the black as a fighting man.

* * *

Having taught the blacks of Senegal to respect the Frenchman, the latter are now using the Senegalese in the European war, and from all reports the blacks have given a good account of themselves. They may have their little eccentricities, such as a fondness for preserving the heads of enemies slain in battle as souvenirs, but war is a bloody business at best. Doubtless many Germans who have faced these black terrors from Africa have learned to sympathize with John L. Sullivan, who drew the "color line" when the big black bulk of Peter Jackson loomed formidably in the distance.

* * *

In Cuba and elsewhere the black soldiers of the United States have shown their white comrades at arms a few tricks of the fighting trade that they never dreamed of. There are some localities in the United States where the negro troopers are not popular—notably, Brownsville, Tex.—but when it comes to fighting, why, nobody can deny that the "brack debbils" can fight!

* * *

It is scarcely necessary to point out that the negroes have produced several men who were pretty fair artists with their fists. Pretty fair! Jack Johnson has had a lot of predecessors as negro champions. George Dixon, Joe Gans, Joe Walcott, Dixie Kid, Jack Johnson—five world's champions in the last quarter of a century is the record of the Africans. Added to this list should be Peter Jackson, who was undoubtedly the premier fighting man of the world when at his best, and Sam Langford, who was entitled to the heavyweight honors when Johnson virtually was ruled out of the ring.

* * *

Of these seven black champions, only three were born under the Stars and Stripes, the others having been British subjects by birth. Jack Johnson was born in Galveston, Joe Gans in Baltimore and Dixie Kid in Fulton, Mo. Peter Jackson was a native of the West Indies, Joe Walcott was born in British Guiana, South Africa, and George Dixon and Sam Langford in Nova Scotia, Canada.

* * *

Young Algernon Molineaux was a patron of this rude sport, and he had a fair fighter in his "stable." One day in Richmond, when Algernon had been drinking more than was good for him, he offered to bet that he could produce a black man who could whip any other slave that could be produced. Another youth named Peyton, who had recently inherited a fortune, accepted this offer and made the stake $100,000.

* * *

Young Molineaux was panic-stricken when, in his soberer moments, he realized that he had wagered every cent he owned, and more, and that he would be ruined and in debt if he lost. But he was a Virginian and too proud to withdraw. After looking over Peyton's man he realized that his own negro would be no match for him, and in desperation he began to look about for another and better fighter.

How Do You Do It?

A man asked me yesterday how I managed to sell so many suits in my upstairs clothes shop. I answered: "By selling the customer

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT A VERY CLOSE MARGIN OF PROFIT

I cut out all the expense of high ground-floor rent and big overhead expense for your benefit. Take the elevator and see the

MEN'S SUITS, RAINCOATS, OVERCOATS

—at—

$14.75 and $18.75

JIMMY DUNN

315-16-17 Oregonian Bldg. Elevator to 3d Floor.