STATE IS REFUGE

Boxing Field Now Limited to

17 of 48 Commonwealths,

but Few Revive Game.

CALIFORNIA LOSS HEAVY

Joe Woodman, Considering Poo Promoters, Bad Fighters and In-

ferior Managers, Thinks Show-

ing of Sport Remarkable.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)

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Out of 48 states in the Union, the boxing game is, to a greater or less degree, permitted in 17. Not a remarkable average, to be sure, but worthy of comment to say the least. At the last general election, two of the states in which boxing had flourished, California and Montana, were wiped off the map, as far as pugilism is concerned.

There remains but one great commonwealth in which 20-round contests can be held, and that state is Louisi-

OF 20-ROUND BOUT

MATTY SEES MORAL IN BOSTON VICTORY

Winning Championship Matter of Spirit, Asserts Star Pitcher of Giants.

DON'T GIVE UP, IS ADVICE

Morning Practice and Confidence Line, Avers Athlete, and Urges All to Try It.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Since the Boston club overwhelmed the Athletics taking four straight games from the team which was supposed to

from the team which was supposed to be unbeatable. I have heard it frequently remarked what a good thing this victory would be for baseball.

"Every team," says the fan, "even the tail enders, will go into the races next year believing that they all have a chance for the big money, and it should make great competition."

But has the ordinary observer ever stopped to consider the lesson which lurks in this victory for the man in ordinary life, for the tradesman, the preacher, the physician, the lawyer, or the citizen engaged in any pursuit? George Stallings' Boston club demonstrated to the world that making good strated to the world that making good was mostly a matter of spirit. It is the same in any business or any game,

Braves Start Second Raters. The Braves went into the Nationa League race rated a second division club, practically a tail-end outfit. In years past, a tail-end team has always been a tail-end team, generally so conceded by players and the manager. If a club improved its standing, the development as the bas been gradual. velopment, as a rule, has been gradual, and the result directly attributable to some cause, such as the purchase of several stars or the sudden deterioration of other teams combined with ex-

cellent work in one department.

But the Boston victory should be a tonic to every man and make us all realize that no one is necessarily a tail-ender in what he attempts to do in life, if he has the proper spirit. Time after time, it will be noticed that some one man will forge a little or a great deal ahead in business or art or writing or whatever he seriously undertakes. Competitive croakers in the same line will say: cellent work in one department,

same line will say:
"I don't see how that guy gets by.
He is the bunk. I would have it all
over him, if I worked half as hard as

he does."

In his final sentence, the complainer has tipped himself off. He lacked the spirit to work as hard and therefore falled to become a top notcher. The difference hetween bushers and top notchers is usually a difference in spirit. Perhaps the top notcher in a certain profession or walk of lifs has not the mechanical equipment of some less successful competitor, but the spirit of the other more than makes up for what he lacks in equipment.

After all, it comes down to a matter After all, it comes down to a matter set teeth. The man who wins sets s teeth and does each thing as it rolls slong. When a matter comes up that should be altended to today, he does not put it off until tomorrow. In other words, he plays the game down to the last inning and does all he can to swing the "percentage" in his favor. He does not kid himself with the notion.

"Oh, well, I am a star, and, when I once start, look out for me."

Stallings Dees Not Give Up.

He must have the punch and deliver it every day. Stallings took a hopeless hooking team in last place when he assumed command two years ago. That club was again in last place and stayed there until the quarter mark was passed last season, but the spirit never died. He did not give up the first of July and say that he would have done, but he kept right along holding morning practice and taking advantage of every opportunity. The show will start promptly at \$2.30 knew her he feels he is beaten. He should be alesson to every nam, no matter what his job, when he feels he is beaten. He should morning practice and make sure he is not rising at noon. It doesn't set you much to complain about tough luck, either. Stallings could have one of the year and he is not rising at noon. It doesn't set you much to complain about tough luck, either. Stallings could have one of the reason of the year and her is not rising at noon. It doesn't set you much to complain about tough luck, either. Stallings could have one of the reason of the year and he is not rising at noon. It doesn't set you much to complain about tough luck, either. Stallings could have one of the reason of the year and he is not rising at noon. It doesn't set you much to complain about tough luck, either. Stallings could have done the feels he is not rising at noon. It doesn't set you much to complain about tough luck, either. Stallings could have done the feels he is not rising at noon. It doesn't set you much to complain about tough luck, either. Stallings could have done the feels he seem the set care the feel thistory of harness reading. The race feec of for aged pacers was lowered from 2:094 to 150-tour for aged pacers.

Keppinger, the Armory Club's 150-tour for aged pacers was lowered from 2:094 to 150-tour for aged pacers. We held and the fleet filly Anna Bradford cut the 4: 4-year-old pacing mark from 2:094 to 10:104 to 104 Stallings Does Not Give Up.

Each player in life's game should hold morning practice and make sure he is not rising at noon. It doesn't get you much to complain about tough luck, either. Stallings could have howled about his luck early this Spring until he lost his voice, for his team was all shot to places with lilness and injuries, but he just kept fighting.

Spirit is a hard thing to define, some elusive quality on which it is impossible to place your finger and say:

"There it is!"

You go out to play splf with one on your general surface of the year and the star was offered to the fight fans.

The card is as follows:

30 pounds—S. Gordon, Western, vs. Cohen, Newsboys,
125 pounds—Fredericks, Western, vs. Owens, Armory.

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You go out to play golf with one op. onent, and you beat him on the first ole by a big score. At the second tee terms, but the second terms are the second terms.

"What's the use? You outclass me." He does not stop to think that he till has 17 holes to go before being forced to admit it, and you know then that he will never be a good golf player, although his mechanics of the game may be well nigh perfect. He has no "heart," and success steers clear of the man who lacks "heart." Another time you go out with a man who loses the first 10 out of 17 heies. You outclass him all the way, but, as he tees up for the 18th, he sets his teeth and mutters:

"Well, I'll get this one, anyway."
You know that he carries spirit and
that some day he will give you a terrible battle when he has perfected the
mechanics of the game. None of us mechanics of the game. None of us likes to play, either in golf, baseball, business or life, against the opponent who concedes his defaat without a fight. He is short of spirit nad will always be a tail-ender. It is easy to beat such a one, the victory carries little satisfaction and you realize his lack of courage. Take to heart the lesson taught by the Boston Braves and fight, even if you do hoppen to be in last place today. Tomorrow, perhaps, you will win a world's champlonship, if your spirit is last place today. Tomorrow, perhaps, you will win a world's championship, if your spirit is strong.

LEBANON SPORTSMEN UNITE

Delegate From Rod and Gun Club

Named for Portland Session.

LEBANON, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—
The hunters and sportsmen of Lebanon met last night and organized a
Rod and Gun Club with about 20 memhers. The officers of the new club are
W. E. Graves, president: E. L. Clark,
secretary, and J. G. Gill, treasurer. Dr.
J. G. Gill was elected as delegate to
the state sessions in Portland next
Monday.

The club intends to take an active
part in helping amend the state game

part in helping amend the state game laws so as to give better protection to game and water fowls. The club is against the present method of the slaughter of ducks in game preserves and feeding grounds, and they believe that there should be some radical changes in the laws governing such.

CONFERENCE COLLEGE COACHES SEEK TWO BAKER HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STARS.



HENRY MILLER AND HARRY SWAN.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Baker High School will lose by graduation next Spring two football players who, Coach Williams and others say, will be able to make any college football team in the Pscific Northwest. These men are Henry Miller, fullback, and Herry Swan, tackle, who for three years have been the bulwark of the Baker eleven.

Coaches or "scouts" from virtually every one of the conference colleges have been trying to get these athletes for their teams next year. Neither man, however, has decided where he will go to school.

Miller weighs 172 pounds and Swan 182 pounds. Miller gained the reputation of being the hardest line bucker ever developed in Eastern Oregon and the headlest player on defense. Swan, who opened the majority of Miller's holes for him in the line, plays, a gritty and heady game and does the punting for his team.

Best Boxers Promised for Record Tuesday Smoker.

MONTPIER, WAGNER IN LINE

Keppinger-Parslow and Dessinger Summers Bouts Top Programme That Is Expected to Draw Unequalled Crowds.

The Armory Amateur Athletic Club will hold the largest smoker of the year Tuesday night. Only the best local boxers have been matched and, from the appearance of the card, the largest crowd that ever attended a local smoker will be present.

Montpler, the clever Multnomah Club boxer, who fought Wagner, of the Armory such a bard close fight recent.

150 pounds-Summers, Mohawk vs.

Dessinger, Armory 145 pounds—Parslow, Multnomah, vs. Keppinger, Armory. 135 pounds—Montpier, Multnomah,



past week more than 20 men answered his first call to practice. Several prospective candidates for the team had been working out in the gymnasium before the end of the football season, and local enthusiasts feel assured of greater interest in basketball at Whitman than has been displayed before.

CLARKE SHERIFF ARRESTED

Coroner Serves Warrant Charging Violation of Game Laws.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Sheriff Cresan has been arrested by Coroner V. H. Limber, charged with having in his possession venison out of season. The warrant was sworn out in Skamania County and brought here for service by Sheriff Gray. Three other alleged offenders were arrested. The Sheriff was himself busily engaged in trying to run down the one who shot and killed Otto Ludke two week:

ago, so it was several days before the warrant was served. The Coroner was the only official here empowered to arrest the Sheriff. Sheriff Cresap was not required to furnish bonds to insure his appearance.

> Jottings From the Turf By Harry Frazer.

THE PRESENT season has been a brilliant one, not only on the Armory, such a hard close fight recently at Multnomah Club, has been rematched with Wagner. These boys will meet at 135 pounds. Montpler has a good many backers who are confident that he will win from the Armory boy at the meet.

Solution one, not only on the harness track; but with the gallopers as well. The followers of the harness game bave witnessed more records smashed this year than in any year in the history of harness racing. The race record for aged pacers was lowered from 2:00% to 1:58 by Directors.

so near winning the whole card at Salem Or. this year, won the free-for-all race with little Don Pronte, 2:02\(^1\), beating such fast Great Western and Grand Circuit cracks as Don Pensmore, 2:02\(^1\), Knight of Strathmore, 2:03\(^1\), known up here, as he has raced a number of times at Portland and Salem.

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While figures are not as yet compiled in statistical form, it seems evident that Hal B., 2:04½, owned so long in Portland, will again top the list of Wisconsin—I with decisions.

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Week of December 6.

Whitman Basketball Work Starts.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—With the ending of the football season. Coach archie Hahn has started basketball Pacific meets next year.

There are quite a number of fine colts in Oregon by the old warhorse. Hal B., that will be ripe for the races Hal B., that will be ripe for the races before many more seasons. Among them is one of the choicest coits I have seen in many a day. He is a bay coit out of a Vice Regent mare, and is owned by the well-known horseman, S. J. Vaughan, who formerly owned his sire. This colt is highly valued by his owner, and his future development will be of more than passing interest to horsemen in the Northwest. The Welss brothers, of Portland, also own some extra select coits, among them an own brother and sister to the sensational Hal Boy. Sam and Henry Welss are newcomers in the game, but have col-irree exhibitions of the sort, the Super-

can be held, and that state is Louisi-ana. A majority of the states where there are boxing laws have so provided that it is optional with the residents of any particular community as to wheth-er they care to have the game exist. In others, especially in New York and Wisconsin, there is a ten-round, no de-cision law with a commission form of government, the game being safeguard-ed and hedged about as far as is pos-sible. In spite of the fact that New Orleans

remains open for extended matches, shrewd followers of the sport admit the game has lost far more with pro-hibition in the far West than any other thing that could have happened. New Orleans is not regarded as a serious competitor, such as was afforded in California, and it is safe to say that country hardly will produce the new talent. Further, it is admitted generally that the 20-round law in Louisiana is more or less an experiment and is ber 23 and the chances are that others quite likely to suffer a downward re- will follow.

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Loss of Strong Ally Is Felt.

Joe Woodman, one of the few managers in the sport with the ability to look ahead, mourns the passing of the old state of affairs in California, and, while he is hopeful, feels the game has lost a strong ally.

"Considering that boxing has had to contend with bad fighters, poor promotorers and some that are unscrupulous, as well as infertor managers," he said, "it has stood up remarkably well." It may not back, but I would like to point out the significant fact that where the 20-round game has been killed, it is gone forever. I know that you will remind me of the state of affairs in New 20 Orleans where boxing has achieved a "come back," That is quite true, but as the four round ranks for Ralph Gruman.

All three of these boys should do well across the water, judging from who have gone before them. They are ture of an experiment of boxing and they believed it would be easier to start with 20 rounds and work downward, if necessary, than to start in with a shorter distance. Indeed, it would not surprise me in the least, to see a change made at the next session of the Legislature.

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to revive boxing, California always has been pointed out by the proponents of the sport. That argument now is lost. In addition, it will be difficult to produce new talent. New York, in its tenround history, has failed to bring up newcomers, and the result is with the weary round of old faces, the attendance has dropped away for the ordinary cards, and only the biggest matches attract the houses." to revive boxing, California always has

race she established a new world's record for mares by trotting three heats in 2:04½, 2:05¾ and 2:05. At the same meet Bill Durfee, who came a song or does a dance step for three so near winning the whole card at Salem or four minutes—no longer. Then the

sions but no commission. Tennessee—Eight round contests, decisions and no commission.
Ohio-Ten round bouts with no ver-

cts, optional. Kentucky—Ten round bouts, optional n various communities.
Washington-Optional contests, but not permitted to any extent.

Texas, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Missourt, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and Georgia—Short round bouts, op-

San Francisco missed a chance to see how Sam Langford looks in action chiefly because the City Fathers were sore and disgusted at the way things have been run. Ever since the word extra select colts, among them an own brother and sister to the sensational Hal Boy. Sam and Henry Weiss are newcomers in the game, but have collected a strong stable.

The appears of the killing of the game promoters have been doing just about as they pleased, scheduling matches and then cancelling them at fancy. After three exhibitions of the sort, the Supervisors showed their discuss.

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while, Woodman is looking ahead to the possibility of a bout with Jack Johnson in Havana in March of next year. He has an offer for Langford to meet Sam McVey in Havana in Feb-ruary, the winner to be accorded a battle with the heavyweight champion of the world.

"Snowy" Baker, the Australian pro-moter, will benefit to a certain extent by the stopping of the game here. He aiready has arranged for three San Francisco fighters to leave on Decem-

parture last Monday for the East, made an announcement of importance to the middleweights in the country. He says that in the future, all challengers for the title will be forced to do 158 pounds ringside, if they want a chance, Clabby explains he has been giving away weight in the past but that he doesn't see any reason why he should do so in the future. And just between ourselves, Clabby now is in a position to do some dictating and make himself feit.

It destroy the betting evil, but none has done, more for the reformers' cause than Promoter Jack Curley. Curley has the reformers cause than Promoter Jack Curley, Curley, bays he will stage a bout between Johnson and Willard for the "heavy-resplants for the reformers' cause than Promoter Jack Curley, Curley, bays he will stage a bout between well that the doesn't wight championship of the world."

Willard's record is considered clean, but in this case he is mixed up with men who are in bad standing with men who are in bad standing with several cases are well known and curley has also been mixed in affairs.

Al Reich Gets Knockout.

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—Al Reich, of New York, knocked out Sailor Delaney. of Brooklyn, in the third round of a 10-round match here last night. Reich weighed 207 pounds and Delaney 205.

Portland Junior Athletic Games Today.

INCOLN PARK vs. Westover Juniors at East Twelfth and East Davis streets at 12 M.; Albina vs. Overlook streets at 12 M.; Albina vs. Overlook Eagles at Montgomery Flats at 2 P. M.; and astounding attempt at pillaging Northern Hill vs. Brooklyn Juniors at the public by means of a fake athletic event that has been pulled off in St. Johns at 2 P. M.; Daily News vs. St. Johns at South Portland bottoms at P. M.; South Portland vs. Bear Cat at East Twelfth and East Davis streets at 1 P. M., Creston Juniors vs. Arleta at Anabel at 12:30 P. M.

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St. Johns vs. Brooklyn at Sellwood at 1 P. M.; Junior Moose vs. Oregon City at Peninsula Park at 2 P. M.; Mount ame.
Louisiana—Twenty round matches Park at I P. M.; Columbia Park Midgets

Week of December 6: Tuesday-Holy Grail vs. Portland Trades School at Peninsula Park at

8 P. M.

Wednesday — Stilletos vs. Lincoln High School at Lincoln gymnasium at 8 P. M.; Company G, Twenty-first Infantry, vs. Newsboys at Vancouver Barracks at 8 P. M.;

Friday—Chemawa Indian School vs. Stilettos at Chemawa, Or., at 8 P. M.; Newsboys vs. Christian Bros. Business College Seconds at Christian Bros. Business College gym at 8 P. M.

Saturday—Company M. Twenty-first Infantry, vs. Stilettos "All-Stars" at Vancouver Barracks at 8 P. M.

SOUTH PORTLAND SCORES 231

Goal Line of Juniors Not Crossed in Nine Games of League.

then cancelling them at fancy. After newcomers in the same, but have collected a strong stable.

The runners have enjoyed the most profitable season since the gloom was cast over the "sport of the kings" by what is known as the Hughes legislation in any way equal the magnitude of that of the years gone by, yet we find the saliopers back in New York, in goodly numbers. In Maryland, Kentucky good, and some noteworthy performers presented themselves under familiar colors.

In Missouri there is a strong effort being made to revive the sport. Judge Murphy and a number of prominent business men are preparing a bill which will be introduced to the coming Legislature to permit corporations to hold race meets of 30 days' duration in each county or city of 200,000 population. The bill also provides for the seastlonal performances by different stars in 1914.

The numbers and then sent two of the best of the portland Juniors of the circuit, with three will be the best of the best of the best of the The South Portland Juniors, of the

Langford will retire in 1916, as by that time he will have enough money set paper factory, in which all the machinery aside to provide for his family. Mean-will be electrical.

CURLEY HURTS GAME longer bet on anything in which Curley has a hand, and with Jack Johnson in it, too, fans likely will shun the affair.

PROMOTER'S RECORD BAD

Negro's Questionable Conduct Well Known and Fans Likely to Shun - Fakes Do Much Toward Stopping Betting.

The proposed battle between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard is raising a storm of protest throughout the coun of fight fans in many large cities are

to be credited.

There are many persons trying hard to destroy the betting evil, but none

Johnson's questionable dealings in several cases are well known and Curley has also been mixed in affairs in which the sport-loving public has been painfully buncoed.

The Johnson-Flynn bout at Las Vegas was one of Curley's exploits. The public looked askance at that affair, but Promoter Curley tried hard to convince sportsmen that Flynn had a chance, despite his large burden of excess avoirdupois.

by Curiey. This affair was such a miserable flasco that before the wrestlers had finished, the wrestling game was as dead as the proverbial door nail.

It is sa signed to

The match was, as one well-known

It was staged in Comiskey Park, the home of the White Sox, September 4, 1911. Before the match was to take place Charles Comiskey became so alarmed that he would have refused the une of the park but for promises

he had made to personal friends.

Those who were on the inside knew
the Hackenschmidt was in no condition to meet Gotch, Hackenschmidt's leg had been wrenched severely in a previous bout and it was known that if Gotch ever got a hold on Hack's toe there was nothing to it. Gotch did get a toe hold and Hack's dismay

was plain.

Curloy knew of Hack's condition, but kept it a secret end let the match go cn. After the affair he admitted that he had known all the time that Hackenschmidt was not in shape, but had staged the match because there was a

Johnson-Willard Fight Raising
Storm of Protest.

the affair.

Although Kid Williams, the bantam-weight champlon, is not heard of much these days, he is probably one of the busiest boxers in the business. He is plugging away and getting the money. Sammy Harris, his manager, has no trouble in procuring bouts for the "pride of Baltimore." Williams is at present engaged in the East, but is proparing for another championship battle at New Orleans.

Tommy McCarty, the Western light heavyweight, who claims to be related to the late Luther McCarty, is giving the time of their lives to some of the New York heavyweights, McCarty went to New York unheralded, but is winning recognition winning recognition

Boxing Briefs.

Abe Attell, in his stage debut, cutout the time-worn sparring contest and did some real dancing and monologue stuff that made a hit. New York gets the McFarland-Welsh battle, scheduled for January.

Jim Buckley says that Gunboat Smith should not have lost the title of "white hope" because he was knocked out by Sam Langford.

Joe Rivers and Johnny Dundee have been matched for a 20-round battle. Con O'Kelly, whom Tommy Ryan changed from a boxer to a wrestler, has retired from the game and is working in England as a docker for

the government. Now that Leach Cross is through as a drawing card in Gotham, he is seek-

ing other pastures. Freddie Welsh has the American idea of fighting and an American manager who has the American idea of making money. Why call Freddie a Britisher any more?

"Tiger" Smith, the British heavyexcess avoirdupois.

The Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling match in Chicago was also promoted the expectation of winning the heavytitle, has reinlisted and is at

It is said that Bombardler Wells . a signed to meet Frank Moran in the bout for charity to get out of going

Curran, the British heavyweight, who fought Jim Flynn, is at the front in

In the province of Sind, India, there a nore than 3.513,000 people, and yet the re occasional tigers, panthers, leopare colves and hyenas. The gad, or wild she he lbex, the chinker, the black buck as

Armory, December S. EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS Admission \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

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chance to make a cleanup.

It is promoters of Curley's class that are doing more than reformers toward putting an end to betting and did selections—singing, talking and ruining the fight game. The followers dancing. Read page 13, section 1, this of sports are getting so they will no paper .-- Adv.

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