

BOXING

Hanlon-Attell
Bout Postponed

BASEBALL

Players Signed
by Portland Club

FOOTBALL

Rules Committee
Meet Next Month

RACING

General Gossip
of the Runners

GREAT INTEREST

IN JIMMY BRITT

BALL PLAYERS

TO BE PROTECTED

Will Meet Kid Parker
Next Month.President Lucas' Threats
Avail Nothing.Local and Foreign Pugilistic Gossip
That Concerns the Entire
Sporting Fraternity.Severe Penalties Imposed by Wash-
ington State Law for Those
Engaged in Blacklisting.

Local lovers of boxing are becoming much interested in the bout between Jimmy Britt and Kid Parker at San Francisco on February 6. Britt is picked as a winner as the people of "Frisco" cannot see how he could be defeated. Britt is likely to appear in this city at an early date.

Fight Postponed.

The Hanlon-Attell fight that was to have taken place last night before the San Francisco Athletic Club has been postponed until January 29.

"Kid" McCoy is hot on the trail of Jack Munroe. From his trail at San Francisco on February 6, he recently wired the manager of the International Athletic Club of Fort Erie as follows: "Match me with Munroe. See him before he gets out of Buffalo, and do everything possible to bring about a match. Say I'll box at Fort Erie for anything you offer and at any time that is agreeable to him. Tell Munroe to name terms and date and I will accept. Do this for me, Jack."

"KID MCCOY."

Jim Corbett, on being asked if he would meet Munroe made reply as follows: "The only man I am now after is Jeffries. I never will fight again unless he gives me a return bout. He gave Fitzsimmons an opportunity to regain his lost laurels, and I don't see why I am not entitled to one. Did I not stay 12 rounds longer than Fitz? I made Jeff look like an amateur until he got in that blow on my jaw. There was not a time in either of Fitz's fights against Jeffries that he had any big advantage to speak of. I outpointed Jeffries all the way, and he was fortunate enough to land a blow on the vital spot at a time when it looked as if it was all over with him."

Alec Gregg, manager of the San Francisco Club, is trying hard to obtain the Ryan-Root bout for his club, as there is little doubt about the ability of the two fighters to attract a large crowd. Root probably will step into the ring six to eight pounds heavier than Ryan, but this fact will not detract from the latter's chances of victory or the interest of the spectators. It will be no one-sided affair, as Ryan's ability to do good, fast and scientific work is undisputed. His splendid footwork will give him a handicap sufficient to offset any advantage of weight possessed by his opponent.

Jim Callahan, the Philadelphia featherweight who has a decision over Terry McGovern, has broken away from his manager, Billy Roche, and in future will make his own matches. Callahan's date with Benny Yanger having been declared off, Callahan will be given a date with Tom Mowatt at Chicago.

"Pedlar" Palmer, the ex-featherweight champion of England, and Jim Williams, the Australian boxer, recently met in a 100-yard sprinting event in London, Palmer winning by 5 yards and 10 seconds. The race was a very close one, and their recent meeting in the ring when Palmer was given the decision. The latter refused the Australian a second meeting, but said "Blin' me, I'll run you 100 yards and see who is the best man."

Boxing and Sunday School.

Boxing gloves as Sunday school prizes for learning the catechism are spurring the boys of the First Presbyterian Church of Hoboken to unprecedented religious activity, says the New York Sun.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Beatty, pastor of the church, recently observed that the children of the Sunday school were not learning their catechism as he had offered a Bible to every one who would learn the catechism "by heart."

Harold, the pastor's 12-year-old son, is an athletic youngster. After the meeting he said to his father, "Look here, dad, I think there's enough Bibles around this place. Learning catechism is hard work for boys, and you ought to make the reward more interesting. Give us boxing gloves, and we'll have the best Sunday school in the country."

Harold lost no time in communicating the parental message to the boys of the Sunday school, and they have since been doing heroic work in committing the book to memory.

Dr. Beatty recently organized a gymnasium for the young men of his congregation, and is trying to induce the young women to take up physical culture.

O'Brien's Finger Broken.

An X-ray examination of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's hand has developed the fact that the knuckle bone of his middle finger is badly broken. O'Brien broke his hand on January 1, during his fight with Al Weir, at Fort Erie. His hand was still swollen when he returned to Philadelphia, and not knowing that it was broken he fought Joe Grim.

Good Card at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Many outsiders attended the races at Oakland yesterday and witnessed good going. Results:

Five and a half furlongs, selling.—Mr. Farman won, Peter J. second, Creedmore third; time, 1:09 1/2.

Six furlongs, selling.—Frank Mayo won, Platanos second, Edinborough third; time, 1:15 1/2.

One mile and an eighth, selling.—Hesper won, Sunco second, Dr. Bernals third; time, 1:56 1/2.

Six furlongs, handicap.—Gravina won, Dainty second, Styling third; time, 1:14 3/4.

One mile, selling.—Horton won, Hainsuit second, Mocorito third; time, 1:42.

Seven furlongs, selling.—Episcopus won, The Major second, Oraviva third; time, 1:29.



Golf Tournery Ends.



GOES DOWN IN FIFTY SECONDS BEFORE HIS BLACK FINISH



AN AFTERNOON AT THE CONN. CAT CLUB

LATEST SURPRISES IN SPORTS

CHOICE OF ABSALOM

S. bstantial Advice Rendered to an Ohio Lad.

The New York Sun recently published the following editorial, under the caption, "The Choice of Absalom."

An anxious parent does the honor of consulting us in regard to an important topic of household economy.

"To the Editor of the Sun:—Sir: My eldest son, twenty is infatuated with baseball. I have told him time and time again that he is foolish and throwing away a career. It is my wish that he enter the service of some great corporation and work up to a big salary. Can you suggest any way of influencing his choice?"

"Cincinnati, January 9."

No man begins to know his business as a father until he acquires a little diploma. What is the use of telling a boy that he's foolish? He won't believe you. You only stiffen his resolve into pigheadedness and convince him that you're a fool yourself. Fathers need to be meek. Since the world began they have been browbeating their progeny. It is generally admitted that civilization is increasing. Each generation is better than its predecessor. Consequently a son knows, or ought to know, more than his father—Q. E. D.

The boy may be right. Boys are numerous, and their number is somewhat in excess of that of the big salaries. A Nantucket fisherman once explained to us that "Everybody over here has \$5,000 and not a cent more." We are willing to admit that every salary ought to be no less than \$5,000 a year, but there are difficulties in the way of immediate realization of the theory. The young Cincinnati might fail to "work up to a big salary." Besides, how do we know that corporations are to be permitted to continue their wicked and soulless existence? Consider what a wealth of wind is now blowing against them; and then consider the remarkable financial possibilities of the baseball profession. Consider the case of Mr. P. J. Donaghy, who may be known personally to the young Cincinnati. Mr. Donaghy had about made up his mind to give up baseball for commerce, but he seems to have reconsidered his resolution. According to dispatches from St. Louis, he will "continue to manage the St. Louis National League baseball team during the coming season at a salary of \$50,000, a contract for that amount having been signed with the Robinsons. Now, \$50,000 for a season, just a part of the year, seems a fair compensation. There is no reason why Mr. Donaghy should not engage in commerce the rest of the year, if he wants to.

There is money in baseball, papa, and your Absalom is no fool.

Betting Ring Disturbed.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—Angry words, followed closely by the glitter of a revolver, caused a wild stampede among the speculators huddled together in the betting ring of the Crescent City track recently. Steve L'Hommiedieu, the well-known pugilist, was the target, and Charley Bellinger, the reputed proprietor of a gambling house in Hot Springs, was the pot hunter.

L'Hommiedieu, who arrived here recently from Hot Springs, has been playing the race with indifferent success. His inability to gather in a large amount by picking winners and the loss of several thousand dollars at Hot Springs nettled him until his temper was considerably ruffled.

He was in this frame of mind today when he met Charley Bellinger in the ring, the man who ran the game where the pugilist lost his money. The sight of Bellinger caused him to lose his temper, and he blurted out that Bellinger conducted a "brass" faro game.

At this declaration, Bellinger reached for his "gun" and aimed it at L'Hommiedieu. Before the weapon could be discharged, the police stationers in the ring grabbed Bellinger and pulled the revolver out of his hand. He was then hustled out of the ring. The stewards will probably fine the men implicated in the quarrel.

Will Be Ready on Time.

In spite of the delays in the building of the new Cup defender at Bristol, it is expected that the yachting will be started very soon. The headsails of the boat are made and Hathaway is finishing the new suit of sails for the Constitution, after which he will tackle the mainsail of the new defender, which will be the largest piece of canvas ever made for a yacht in this country.

The framing is being worked from the center toward the bow of the boat. It is expected that the yachting will be started very soon. The headsails of the boat are made and Hathaway is finishing the new suit of sails for the Constitution, after which he will tackle the mainsail of the new defender, which will be the largest piece of canvas ever made for a yacht in this country.

"A Gambler's Daughter" Matinee Tomorrow.

A matinee will be given to "A Gambler's Daughter" at Corra's, and the last performance at night.



EDDIE HANLON.

VERY FEW HAVE CLEAN RECORDS

Nearly Every Prizefighter Suffers Defeat at Some Time.

There are few boxers in the business today who have never experienced a knockout. Jim Jeffries and "Philadelphus" O'Brien are two of the most prominent who have escaped going down and out, although Jeff lost a decision to Jack Munroe, and O'Brien was beaten—gave up to Young Peter Jackson some years ago on the Coast. Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Kid McCoy, Joe Walcott, Tommy Ryan, Young Corbett and Harry Forbes can all tell you how it feels to be knocked out, for they have all experienced that peculiar sensation some time or other. Here is a list of the noted boxers who have been knocked out:

Bob Fitzsimmons—By Jim Jeffries, at Coney Island, June 9, 1899, in 11 rounds. At San Francisco in 8 rounds.

Jim Corbett—By Jim Jeffries, at Coney Island, April 11, 1900, in 23 rounds. By Bob Fitzsimmons, at Carson City, March 17, 1897, in 14 rounds.

Tom Sharkey—By Gus Ruhlin, at Coney Island, June 26, 1900, in 15 rounds. By Bob Fitzsimmons, at Coney Island, August 24, 1900, in 3 rounds. By Gus Ruhlin, in London, England, June 25, 1902, in 11 rounds.

John L. Sullivan—By Jim Corbett, at New Orleans, September 7, 1892, in 21 rounds.

Tommy Ryan—By Kid McCoy, at New York, January 16, 1899, by Jack McCormack, at Chicago, August 18, 1899, in 1 round. By Jim Corbett, at New York, August 30, 1900, in five rounds.

Tommy Ryan—By Kid McCoy, at Syracuse, N. Y., 1898, in 15 rounds. Joe Walcott—By Kid Carter, at San Francisco, October 15, 1901, in 7 rounds.

Joe Gans—By George McFadden, in New York City, April 14, 1898. Terry McGovern—By Young Corbett, at Hartford, Conn., November 28, 1902, in 2 rounds.

Young Corbett—By Kid Broad, at Denver, March 22, 1902, in 4 rounds. Harry Forbes—By Terry McGovern, at Brooklyn, October 3, 1898, in 15 rounds. By Terry McGovern, at New York City, December 22, 1899. By Oscar Gardner, at Chicago, in 1 round.

Sprinter Duffey Sore.

Arthur Duffey, the Boston sprinter, has arrived home. The champion is stiff and sore, and seemed to suffer extreme pain from the toss he received in his exhibition run at the Seventy-fourth Regiment Armory. At first it was thought that the fall received was nothing serious, but upon close examination by Dr. Byrnes at the hotel that evening it was noticed that the leg was badly wrenched and scraped, and Duffey will have to rest for at least two weeks.

Many of the spectators did not see the accident as it occurred while Duffey was endeavoring to slow down after he had finished.

There is a match race of 75 yards pending between P. J. Walsh, of the New York Athletic Club, and Duffey for March 4, next, to be held in the same armory. Duffey refusing to race at 100 yards owing to the short space there would be to slow down in after striking the finishing tape.

The record equaled by Duffey in the 75 yards at Buffalo, 7.3 seconds, practically establishes a new record, as the record made was made upon a cinder path, and all who saw Duffey's performance concede that if he had been upon cinders instead of a bad floor the record would have been broken. Duffey received as a prize a beautiful diamond stickpin.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.



ABE ATTELL.

LOCAL SPORTSMEN HOLD MEETING

Organize and Take Steps Toward Securing Bob White Quail.

The meeting of local sportsmen held last evening in the rooms of the Mining Exchange, Chamber of Commerce, was well attended. Steps were taken toward securing Bob Whites and California Valley quail for the Willamette Valley, and organization effected as follows: J. A. Taylor, president; W. M. Davis, secretary. Subscription lists were opened and liberally contributed to. The members in attendance, which included Game Warden Quimby, Deputy Prettyman, Frank Thorn, the well-known sportsman, W. W. Peaseley and many others, acted in unison as to the proposed movement of stocking the Willamette Valley with the varieties named, and the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of Chairman Taylor.

Autoists Issue Challenge.

Racing news was lively at the Automobile Club last week. Concerning the challenge from Fournier to Alex Winton, the former showed a disposition to force Winton into a meeting. Fournier wanted to race for a purse and Winton declined. After considerable talk to cross purposes and conflicting statements made in different interviews each man made a statement and signed it. These were as follows:

CONDITIONS IMPOSED BY WINTON. Contest to be not earlier than July 25, 1903, the exact date to be mutually agreed upon later.

Track to be hard and otherwise in good condition for automobile speed.

Distance to be 25 miles, and I should suggest starting one at the wire and the other at half-mile post.

There shall be no purse, percentage of gate receipts, or any revenue whatsoever go to either contestant.

The victor shall be the recipient of a silver trophy of suitable design, to be given by the club or organization under whose auspices the race is given.

The best automobile track I have ever driven over and the track I believe best suited for such a contest as proposed is the one-mile course of the Cleveland Driving Park Company, at Glenview, Ohio, and I therefore name as one of the conditions that the proposed race be run over this course.

ALEXANDER WINTON.

Veteran Oarsman Dead.

William Glass, the veteran builder of racing shells of Philadelphia, is dead. Glass had long been the foremost boat builder in this section and has made most of the shells for the Schuylkill navy for many years. He began building shells shortly after the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, and had worked continuously at his trade ever since. The shell used by the Vesper Boat Club crew when it won the race at Paris was made by him, and he also furnished many shells to the University of Pennsylvania. He was 63 years old and in the best of health up until a short time before his death, which was rather sudden.

A petite electric runabout, especially built for the sons of George Gould, is one of the novelties on exhibit at the automobile show that opened at Madison Square if the club or organization under whose auspices the race is given.

The vehicle is only four feet over all in length, about three feet wide and less than four in height. It will travel 20 miles on one charging. It is not a toy, but a machine that has seen practical service.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

PLAYERS SIGNED BY PORTLAND

Complete List of Players for New Club.

Men Who Will Represent This City in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

The Portland Baseball Club, through its manager, Sammy Vigneaux, this morning announced the full list of players that have been signed for the coming season.

The team, as selected, looks good to the fans and, as the article of last week has expected from them. The complete line-up is as follows: Catcher, Gus Harlow; pitchers, George Engle, Walter J. Slagle, Joseph Kostal, Grant Thatcher, Young Heavan, Carlos Smith; first base, Pierce Chiles, second base, Andrew N. Anderson; third base, Jay A. Andrews; shortstop, Claude Schmeer; right field, Frank Ward; center field, Edward E. Van Buren; left field, Philip Nadeau; utility men, W. E. Murdock and M. Zinger.

The signing of Jay Andrews caused considerable talk, as President Lucas was reported as saying harsh things concerning him, but Andrews promptly made a statement, which explained satisfactorily his connection with W. V. Garrett, of the Spokane Club.

Catcher Harlow is a native of this city, residing with his parents on North Twentieth street. He led the catchers in the Cotton States League last season, with a batting average of .38.

Pitcher Smith also comes with a good record, having scored .331 in the hitting column. Taking the entire team as a whole, it compares favorably with the clubs of California.

On the first of March the team will leave for San Jose, where they will indulge in practice until the 26th of the same month, when they will open the season in San Francisco.

At Vigneaux's men have notified him that they will report at once in this city. Harlow and Smith arrived here today.

Joe Maddock, Michigan's best man in the weights, was seriously injured in practice at Ann Arbor by a 16-pound shot. The weight struck his leg in front of the thigh with a blow hard enough to crush a leg not toughened by several football seasons. The bone was not broken, but the accident will keep him out of practice for three weeks or more.

There is a chance for an important football game between the East and the West next fall after all. Manager Porter, of Pennsylvania, has received a letter from Manager Huff, of the University of Illinois, asking for a game to be played on Franklin Field on October 19 or 14. Illinois asks for no return game in the West, and so the request is likely to be favorably acted upon.

The question of two umpires, in addition to the referee for football games, it is said, will be brought before the rules committee. A former Princeton player is in favor of this move. Its object is apparent, as two umpires could the more readily detect any tactics in the line not permitted by the rules.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—Donald Mackey, the crack Georgetown pitcher, has entered the freshman class at Yale. He will play with the freshmen this year and will be eligible for the varsity next year.

LATEST GOSSIP OF EVERY SPORT

Football Rules Committee Meets Next Month.

Edward Burns, Capt. in of Carlisle Eleven, Is Suffering From An Old Injury.

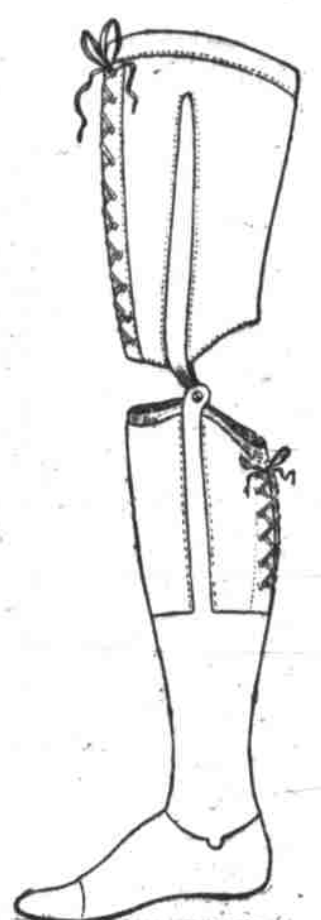
The football Rules Committee is to meet about the middle of February and then all the testimony pro and con regarding proposed changes in the playing rules will be considered. Testimony has been procured through circular letters sent to football captains East and West, asking for an expression of opinion as to changing the rules. Many answers have been received, and there are opinions both for and against changes. On the strength of the views received depends the action of the Rules Committee. All of the members of the committee do not believe that doing away with formation plays will decrease injuries. Expert opinion is not lacking that open plays cause more injuries than are incurred in close formations. The West is said to be strongly against changing the rules, so as to bring about more open play, arguing that they would have to begin all over again after making big strides in the game as now played; and Western players declare that pronounced changes would put them behind the East two years or more.

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Artificial Limbs



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