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PORTLAND TAKES FIVE OUT OF SIX

In a Splendidly-Played Game Yesterday Afternoon the Browns Win From Seattle by Better All-Around Playing.

With Only a Partially Well

played game yesterday afternoon defeated Parke Wilson's Satellites by the score of 9 to 5. In every department of the game the Portland boys excelled and deserved the victory. The great heat, while almost unbearable, did not prevent both teams from playing snappy ball. The warm weather did not keep the crowd away, over 3,000 of the faithful being present. The assemblage was generous in its applause and gracious in its compliments and bouquets, remembering several of game. Scores: the Browns with large floral tokens

The magnificent stride which the Browns have taken, and are maintaining by superior generalship and playing, reflects equal credit upon the man agement and the players. It is a pleas ure to see good baseball, especially at a time when the restless insist upon airness. It must be provoking to the wise one" to see the Browns perform n such splendid fashion. After hav ing decreed that the Browns could win under its present management, how must the "knowing one" feel this morning? Everybody must admire the loyalty and courage displayed by Jay Andrews last week for his creditable work on third and at the but when he should have been in the hospital. Andrews' shoulder suffered a fracture in Seattle over a week ago, but the sturdy player, realizing that the team was in need of his services. kept on for a fall-week, assisting considerably in the capturing of the five

week, and then they will return home had to be called. Score: for a series of five weeks, commencing on June 30.

Detail of Game. First Inning-Zeigler flew to Anwork. Hannivan hit safe and Schwartz drew a pass, filling the sacks. Smith scored Ward with a safe hit. Zinssar hit to Shields, who threw Hannivan

out at the plate and Hess doubled Zinssar at first. Raidy started things for Portland by a double. Van flew out. Nadeau was safe on Zinssar's error, Raidy scoring. Andrews hit safe, advancing Nadeau to third. Andy Anderson hit bases and Nadeau scored. Andrews would have scored also but for Zeigler's interference, which was not seen by O'Connell. Claude Schmeer scored the 'Doc' with a bit to left, upon which Andy also attempted to register but was thrown out by Hannivan.

to Wilson. Second Inning-Both teams went down in one-two-three order. Third Inning—Each team got a man to first but that was as far as they got. Fourth Inning-Seattle and Portland repeated their performances of the

Vigneux retired the side by a foul fly

previous inning.

Fifth Inning. Seattle got two men
on the cushions but could not bring

them over the rubber. Hess was an easy out at first. Shields was safe on Zeigler's error. Raidy hit safe. Van fouled out. Nadeau hit for two bases, scoring both men. Andrews brought Phil across the rubber by a hit to left, and was thrown out at sec

ond by Hannivan.

Sixth Inning—Smith scored for Seattle by making a hit, and scored when Van let Zinssar's grounder go

through him. With two out the Browns tallied another earned run. Vigneux hit safe

ields hit safe but was forced at sec-Seventh Inning-Seattle could not get a man past first. Postland scored two more runs on Nadeau's hit. An-

derson's two-bagger, his second of the day, and an error by Campbell. Eighth Inning-Schwartz and Smith were retired, when Zinssar hit, Camp-bell walked, Wilson and Semple each

hit for two bases and three runs were For Portland Raidy and Van Buren got as far as third and second, but died there, as Hannivan gathered in Na-

deau's fly, retiring the side. Ninth Inning-Seattle got two men on the sacks but fast fielding prevented a run.

The large crowd was enthusiastic and cheered every play. Billy Comp-bell's work at short vied with that of our own Joe Raidy. The official score PORTLAND.

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SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Portland 6. Stolen base—Schwarts. Bases on balls—Off Shields 2. Two-base hits—Raidy, Anderson 2. Nadeau, Heas, Wilson, Semble. Double play—Shields to Heas to Vigneux. Left on beses—Portland 5; Scattle 10. Bit by pitched ball—Ward. Wild pitch—Shields.

Los Angeles 9-11; Spokane 3-6. SPOKANE, June 8.—Rellly's men de-feated Spokane in both games yesterday

MONOGRAMS FORFEIT TO SCHILLER'S STARS

Argument in the Eighth Inning Caused Delay and Final Termination.

The Schillers and the Monograms of Portland played a game at Vancouver yesterday, which was forfeited to the Schillers in the eighth inning. The score at that time stood, Schillers 3, Mono

There were two out in the Monograms' half of the eighth, when oliver was declared out for interference, and a dispute arose over the play. The Schillers offered to play the game out and settle the difficulty, but the Monograms refused. The all-around playing of Rankin, Stutt and Hart of the Schillers, and Royal of the Monograms refused. The all-around playing of Rankin, Stutt and Hart of the Schillers, and Portland 9. Seattle 5.

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Tigers Won Again. TACOMA. June 8,-Dugdale's "Cher-

ubs" were again defeated by Jimmy St. Vrain and the Tacoma Tigers. The largest crowd ever seen at a ball game in at short was the feature of the game.

SACRAMENTO, June 8 .- Mique Fish-Seattle, where they will play six games. Then the team goes south to Los out of the players. Davis and it took all the ginger out of the players. Then the team goes south to Los out of the players. Doyle was hit on Angeles for a week, to Oakland for a the head by Whalen, and a physician

Sacramento 0 0 1 2 0 4 0 0 0—7 11 3 San Fran ... 1 0 4 0 3 1 0 0 *—9 12 1 Batteries — Thomas, Fitzgerald and Graham; Whalen, Hodson and Leahy. Attendance 3,000. Umpire—Levy.

Even Break at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Los Ar geles won the morning game at Oakland

by bunching hits on Cooper, while Drinkwater was a puzzle. Oakland won Morning Game.

Afternoon Game.

Los Angeles 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 5 7 2 Oakland . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 *-6 11 4 Batteries—Gray and Spies; Moskiman and Lohman. Attendance 4,700. Umpire —McDonald. DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Short Paragraphs of Interest About Well-Known Ball Players.

Skat Hoodoo. And the ladies. Five out of six. Zeigler was happy. Shields wore a broad smile. Phil Naudeau carried a bouquet.

And Jay Andrews was remembered. Carlos Smith did not make six home Parke Wilson is ver; popular in this

Everybody admired the good work of Semple during the week.

There are few teams in the league

batting as well as Seattle. Raidy's throw to Hess was like a twelve-pounder from a Krupp. Anderson is rounding into shape with his stick. Did you see those two doubles? Cookles!

Raidy delivered the goods at short and at the bat. Three hits-that's go-

How do the Pertland fans feel who bet on Seattle every-game during the Serves them right for betting against the home talent.

Tommy Hess played his usual good game, being strong and steady. The Deacon in center and Schmeer in right Eden played rings around their

opponents. Charlie Modesto Shields had all sorts of curves and shoots up his sleeve. Now smile.

"Gentlemen, I came here to play. says Hess; "and play I shall," says the clever acquisition.

in one week is too much for one pitcher . Andy Anderson's hitting and fielding has excited the admiration of the fans.

Joe Raidy is improving every day. Jimmy Toman will have to hustle for short stop honors the rest of this sea-Pete Lohman is hugging himself today. His cripple took five out of seven

from the Loo Loos. The Spokane papers seem to think that the Coast League will try to gobble up Huiseman, Hollingsworth Durrett. No danger, we don't want any cheats in this league. Claude Schmeer has been hitting in

old-time form this week. Van Buren is still leading the league in batting. Phil Nadeau is now in second place, 23 points behind Van.
Billy Campbell's work at short is of
the finest, and he is batting some, as

EAT TWO MEALS

McCloskey's Tramps Are Sur- In a Brilliantly-Played Game Benny Yanger Arrives From prised, While Hoboing, by the Active, Fleet and Grim Wallopers of Holiday Fame.

Team, Batting and Fielding in Championship Form.

Dr. Drake's "green horns" of Memo rial Day percentage fame and vegetarian appellation reputation, by the grace of divine right and McCloskey's boundless generosity, were accorded two games yesterday afternoon in the presence of a small crowd, many of local management in the way of passes, an hour before 3 o'clock, the

tion as having been anything but stunted. There was only one thing about Donohue in yesterday's game that get him to remove his cap and make a to his head and an expansive grin was all that came to the stand and bleachers in return for effort expended.

The Battersbund.

The onions proved yesterday that they belonged to the battersbund, and error. Morland popped up to Gleason the way they proved it was by hammering out efeven hits in the first game and nine in the second. Of this total of twenty safeties. Donohue, the hero of In addition the occasion, got one-fifth. to batting like a batter-mixer in a restaurant, he headed off everything that slow one to Chalmers. Seattle 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 3 8 2 flying through the vicinity of second base, flying through the air to turn safe lines into put-outs and gathering in grass-cutters with either hand that came easiest.

nough to fool the opposition, and Miller relieved him. This change was opportune.

there danger of the visitors being counted, and on each of these occasions Mr. Lundbom, who retailed benders for Portland, rose to the occasion and struck out those who faced him. safeties were secured from the variety of ammunition he had in stock. Dennis Shay was back of the plate for in the second game, and caught splendid ball. The score fol-

Deisel, 3b. Anderson, Davis, 1b. Harmon, r. f. Painter, s. s. Perham, c. f. Houtz 1 f.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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SUMMARY.

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Innings pitched—Stovall 7; Pfeister
Quick 4; Miller 5. Hits—Off Stovall
off Pfeister 2; off Quick 5; off Miller
Bases on balls—Off Quick 1; off Miller Bases on balls—Off Quick 1; off Miller 1;
off Stovall 2. Hit by pitcher—Stovall 1;
Pfeister 1. Struck out—By Stovall 2.
Two-base hits—Harmon. Stovall. Three-base hits—Weaver. Miller. Left on bases—Portland 9; San Francisco 9.
Sacrifice hits—Donohue, Harmon. Weed.
Elsey. Stolen bases—Baerwald. Davis,
Weaver. Donohue, Marshall. Wild pitch—Stovall. Time of game—One hour and
40 minutes. Umpire—Huston.

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WON BOTH GAMES

SALEM, Or., June 8 .- The Roseburg baseball team played the Salem Rag-lans at the C. A. A. C. Park in this city on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, winning both games. Saturday's game went to the visitors by a score of 10 to 7. Roseburg making 19 hits and Salem 8. Sunday's game was won by Roseburg by a score of 8 visitors making 8 hits and Salem 5. The teams scored as fol-...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Salem

J. McCormick umpired both Did anybody detect a smile on Semple's countenance after he swatted out a two-bagger after the crowd had jol-lied him? Wonder of wonders!

GREEN VEGETABLES COLUMBIA 'VARSITY SPORTING NEWS DOWNS ACADEMY

Players of Columbia Put Opponents to Rout.

Team is Entitled to the Interstate League Championship.

Saturday afternoon, on the Multnomah Field, the Columbia University baseball team took the series from Portland Academy, and as a result secured the Scholastic League championship. game was hard-fought from start to finish and proved a worthy climax to Co whom accepted the philanthropy of the lumbia's long series of victories. Half who is sometimes called by the incorrect though endearing title of point of itnerest has not have the point of itnerest have the point of itnerest has not have the point of itnerest had not have the point of itnerest had not h scheduled for the game, large follow-"Donnie," performed certain stunts for some considerable time. Portland which branded his baseball educa- Academy for three successive years was determined to hold her old title against that played so successfully from the the fans did not appreciate. He was too very beginning of the season, forging modest. They howled for an hour to steadily to the front through a long list of victories, was equally determined to bow, but "Donnie's" skypiece was glued capture the championship from the Portland Academy lads.

Academy at Bat

The game began promptly at 3 o'clock, with Portland Academy at the bat. Stott reaches first on Mangold's who put out Stott on a double play to Chalmers was retired on a fly. first. For Columbia, Fox struck out; Mangold hit for two sacks, and Gleason fanned. J. Carmody hit, scoring Mangold. D. Carmody was thrown out at first on a made after this till the fourth inning. when Fenton, for Portland Academy batted a three-bagger, scoring Chalmers, who was presented a base on Cullen's error. Johnson hit a high one to Cullen, who pinched the ball this time Houston struck out. Redmond friendly to Adams and fumbled was high fly. Koerner smashed a good one two sacks, sending Adams home. Rodgers was thrown out at first by J. Carmody. Columbia scored on in the seventh, Cullen reaching the rub Columbia scored one In the eighth, the ber by a fine steal. P. A. boys added three more runs to their previous score. Morian hit a long drive and circled to the third sack. Fox fumbled Chalmers' fly. Fenton singled and scored Morland. Johnson singled and scored Chalmers. by the pitcher and walked to first. Adams flied to J. Carmody. Koerner hit to second base and was thrown out at This ended the scoring for the P. A. boys. Columbia broke the hoodoo Jennings was presented a base Fox got first on Chalmers' by Fento. Mangold was retired on three Gleason brought up his strikes. Gleason brought up his bat-ting eye, hit for two sacks and scored Jennings. John Carmody singled, scor-ing Fox and Gleason. Dan Carmody followed, with another single, and out of brotherly love scored John. Cullen .36 7 11 27 15 4 reached first on Johnson's fumble in left field. Dan Carmody meantime stor E. home and gave Columbia one run in the bantamweight champion the lead. Miller got out on a foul fly. world. At this stage of the game the Columbia rooters went wild. Hats and pentine young manager, "and I don't want nants and hands and handkerchiefs were any more of his kind in my stable. He waving in the air, cheer after cheer went got on a bad path and that settled up as the Columbia lads got the lead. him. His reported attempts to enter

He struck out Stott and

A Clean Contest.

The game throughout was clean and hard-fought. There was no wrangling dead and the hopes for a new start nor any ill-feeling on the part of the were bad. Several fights were pulled players or the rooters. Columbia won after a hard fight, and won as a result an attempt was made in any of the of clean, fast baseball.

Score and line-up: COLUMBIA.

PORTLAND ACADEMY. Houston, s. s. Adams, r. f. Rodgers, 2b, 4 0 1 5 0

SCORE BY INNINGS. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Columbia 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Portland Acad my 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 Umpire-Jordan Zan.

BUTTE OFFERS BIG PURSE

CHICAGO, June 8 .- The Sloux Falls Athletic Club of Sloux Falls, S. D., has offered a purse of \$10,000 and 10 per cent of the gross receipts for a 20-round

OREGON CITY, June 8 .- The Van-City team yesterday. The errors of the locals were costly. Letto pitched elegant ball, but weak support lost the game. Score: Maroons 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 Hits 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 -3 Oregon City 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-4 Hits 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 1 3-3

Hits ... 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 1 3—9
Batteries—Howard and Suess, for
Vancouver; Letto and Freitz, for Oregon
City. Charles Giels, of Portland, umpired the game. Full description of all sporting events.

New York and Chicago races received by direct wire from the tracks. New York telegraph tips posted. Commissions received for all sporting events in any part of the world. First betting California races 1:45 p. m. Memphis races commence Monday. March 28, first betting 11:45 a. m. PORTLAND CLUB, 130 Fifth street.

on Saturday the Sturdy Ball | Chicago—He is to Meet Eddie Hanlon and Has Settled Down to Hard Work,

Donahue, For the Locals, Play- By Defeating the Portland San Francisco Athletic Club ed a Splendid Game For His Academy Nine the Victorious Made a Strong Attempt to Get the Walcott-Jackson Contest weights.

> (Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Benny Yanger, the Chicago featherweight pugilist, has arrived from Chicago and has settled down to hard work for his coming contest with Eddie Hanlon, which will be decided under the auspices of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club 130 ringside, a weight each can make and be at his best. The contest has begun to excite much interest and it is thought that Hanlon will be made the favorite. He is so well thought of by the local followers of the game that they would back him to beat any man quite a few that think he is the master of Jimmy Britt and would not hesitate defeat by Jack Root, "Kid McCov,

lon I don't think I would have made My main reason for coming the trip. out here was to force Young Corbett into a meeting. I have been after him since we met in Denver a long while ago, but he has always passed me up by saying that I would have to beat Hanlon and McGovern to get I am successful, I will issue an open challenge to him and will let the public pass on it."

Hanlon is at present in Los Angeles, where he went to second Harry Foley, his stable mate, but is expected here n a day or two. Hanlon will work at Croll's Gardens in Alameds He will need but little work to put him on edge. He has no bad habits and is always in good shape.

Favored Pastime Club.

San Francisco Athletic Club made a strong attempt to get the Walcott-Jackson fight away from the Pastime Club of Portland and have it fought under its auspices next month. however. they called on Al Herford, who looks after Jackson's interests.

"I would not think it right to take the bout away from the Pastime Club lege men of the East. Montgomery is managers, as they treated me nobly a good friend of Captain "Slats" Davis. while I was in their city and nothing was too good for me at the club. I am the two met the other day, a short joili-sure we would get more money in San fication was held. Mr. Montgomery in-Francisco than in Portland, but I would lose the chance of having either of my weeks. men to appear in that city again.

Johnny Hertz Talks. Johnny Hertz, who looks after the interests of Benny Yanger, said today when interviewed that he had passed answement of Harry Forbes

"I have enough of him. 0 In the final chance for the P. A. boys, into fake agreements in his contest
2 Gleason's nerve and steady arm were with Frankle Neil in San Francisco and in other deals in the East fost for Moriand. Chalmers went out on a short him many friends, and I don't think He is still a first-class fighter but he should be watched.

"When I left Chicago the game was off in the outskirts of the city, but if clubs Mayor Harrison would put his feet down on it. I think it will be a long time before the game is again in good standing there."

Willie Fitzgerald.

Willie Fitzgerald and his manager, Harry Weedon, have gone to their New York. The former, homes in though he lost to Gans, made a fine impression on the followers of the game in this locality. His great show-ing with Britt earned for him many friends. He said he was sorry to leave but as there was nothing in sight he would be wasting time. He regrets that he could not get a return match with Britt. He thinks he deserved another and most of the sporting men are with If he can get another meeting with Britt here he will return imme-diately, but if there is nothing doing 1 he will turn his attention to Frank

About the Champion. Billy Delaney, who trains and looks after the interests of Champion Jeffries, said yesterday that he would be ready for his man within two weeks. The spot at El Campo is rapidly being fitted to suit the champion, and when it is ready, the veteran trainer will send to Los Angeles for his charge to begin work for Corbett.

AT GROSSE POINT

DETROIT, Mich., June 8.-When Jacob J. Holt gives the signal to start at the Grosse Point track this after-noon there will be inaugurated what promises to be the best running meeting ever held under the auspices of the Detroit Jockey Club and one of the best ever witnessed in this part of the country. The meeting is to continue two weeks, during which time six stake events will be decided. The entries for these events are the ambitious in number and class of anything ever held on any of the Detroit In the Campau and other couver Maroons defeated the Oregon stakes are entered such crack horses as E. E. Smathers' McChesney, Charles R. Ellison's Harry New, and Ordnung the winner of the Montgomery handicap. Bookmakers and horsemen of prominence are here from all parts of country and the meeting opens under the most favorable auspices.

ATHLETIC CLUB BURNED

(Journal Special Service.) STOCKTON, Cal., June 8—The Stock-ton Athletic Association Club House, including the gymnasium, hand-ball court, boat house and billiard rooms were burned early this morning. The loss is \$15,000. The club house racing barges and shells were saved and the crew will continue in training.

SHORT SKETCH OF THE TIPTON SLASHER

Nick Long Gives History of Youngster and Principal Ring Battles.

(By Nick Long.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Benny Yanger ("The Tipton Slasher") of Chi cago and Eddie Hanlon of California meet before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of this city June 30. at 130 pounds ringside. Yanger, if successful, agrees to box "Young Corbett" at 124 pounds at 3 o'clock or at catch-

Away From Pastime Clube (Yanger, who is named after the famous old-time boxer Bill Perry (the "Tipton Slasher," the whilom English champion who boxed Tom Sayers and numerous others), is a native of New 1899, and has scored wins over the fol- est as to the outcome. lowing: Jack Madden, Harry Forbes, Young Sammy Harris, Abe Atell, Austin Rice, featherweight honors.]

"KID M'COY" RETIRES

NEW YORK. June 8 .- "I have had his weight in the business. There are enough of the fighting game. I am out quite a few that think he is the master of it for good." Disheartened by his to back him should such a meeting be of the grand old guard of pugilists, has announced his positive retirement from Building on the evening of June 18. Yanger was seen today and appeared the ring. The "Kid," in the future, he confident of beating "Cute Eddie." declares, will try to make his living at "Had I not been sure of beating Han- the race track as the owner of fast declares, will try to make his living at horses

summer about the Chicago tracks. The "Kid" is a close friend of Sam Hildreth, the well-known horseman and were to box under the auspices of the started his Chicago turf career by spending yesterday at the Hawthorne' Track about the Hildreth stables. at him. After my contest, providing the near future he expects to purchase a few horses and race them this sumnfer about the local tracks.

McCoy has had previous experience as a bookmaker and as a bettor in the ring. but this will be his first essay as an

POPULAR MONTGOMERY

H. N. Montgomery, representing the Judge Publishing Company, has been in this city for several weeks in the interest of the firm which has recently published a history of Oregon Montgomery is one of the best-known baseball patrons in this country, and a clever player. He played winning when ball at Philadelphia and New York and achieved great prominence by his suc cessful management of the Atlantic City baseball team, composed of the star colof the Portland Nationals, and tends leaving for the East in about two

> PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 8-4; San Francisco, 6-0.

Tacoma, 6; Seattle, 3. Butte, 12; Helena, 1. Standing of the Clubs.

COMING CONTEST

Walcott and Jackson, Despite the Hot Weather, Are Training Faithfully For Their Big Mill On the 18th Inst.

Fhe Pastime Club is Congratulated For Being Able to Secure This Fight Away From the Monopolists of Frisco.

As the date of the Walcott-"Young York, where he was born February 18, Peter Jackson" contest approaches the 1882, and stands five feet five and one- local and out-of-town sport followers half inches. He has been boxing since ure evincing more than ordinary inter-

These colored boxers are looked on as Corbett," "Kid" McFadden, the best in their division, and Walcott, despite the claims of Martin Duffy, who the last week of June. The managers Joe Bernstein and numerous others, is knocked out Rube Ferns on May met yesterday and agreed to box at looked on as a likely candidate for 27 of the present year in the 13th round before a Louisville, Ky., club, and who claims the welterweight championship by reason of such victory, will have to defeat the sable-colored Walcott ere his name will appear in printed fistic data as, welterweight champion.

Star Attraction.

The Portland Pastime Club, in securas Walcott and Jackson to box 20 rounds under its auspices at the Exposition clearly evidences the fact that cham-pions and championship contests can be seen outside of San Francisco, and the club promotors are authority for McCoy has made plans to spend the the statement that the misleading "press notice" published in Golden Gate City contemporaries that Jackson and Walcott San Francisco Club is entirely unau-Race thorized and incorrect. Walcott contest," said a gentleman connected with the club to a Journal man today, "will box 20 rounds at the Expe-sition Building on the evening of June 18 without fail.'

At Training Quarters.

A visit to the training quarters of Jackson and Walcott yesterday by The Journal man found both of the princi-pals eager and anxious for the fray. under the careful mentorship of "Big Jack" Johnson, is getting into fine fettle, while "Young Peter Jackson's" slumbers are nightly made pleasant by rose-colored visions of the resplendent diamonds and well-fitting gar-ments he will don when he makes Walcott bite the dust and take the fateful count of "10" and out.

MEMSIC AND TOY

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, June 8 .- Eddie Toy of San Francisco and George Memsic, the Chicago lightweight, who stood off "Young Corbett" in a four-round bout in Portland are to meet in a 20-round contest before the Seattle club the latter part of the present month. Mike Memsic, a brother of George, will meet Joe Carroll of San Francisco in the preliminary for a side bet of \$200.

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