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BROWNS DEFEAT MORLEY'S STARS

In a Brilliantly-Played Contest
Portland Downs Los Angeles
Yesterday in the Ninth by
Great Garrison Finish.

Umpire Levy's Decisions Were
the Most Unjust Ever Heard
of in the History of Baseball
—Gross Incompetence.

RESULTS OF GOING AT THE TRACKS

Ordinary Running of the Horses
at the Country's Big
Circuits.

(Journal Special Service.)
SEATTLE, July 10.—Results:
Six furlongs—Meyer won, Young Mar-
low second, Master third; time, 1:18.
Five furlongs—Colonel Boyce won,
Maude Brown second, Jack Little third;
time, 1:03.
Six furlongs—St. Philipina won, The
Miller second, Beautiful Girl third;
time, 1:14.
One mile and one-eighth—Rosario
won, Milwaukee second, Homage third;
time, 1:56.
Seven furlongs—Rasp won, El Piloto
second, Fondo third; time, 1:29.
Six furlongs—Nanon won, Berendse
second, Mountbank third; time, 1:14.

At Brighton Beach Track.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Brighton re-
sults:
Five and a half furlongs, selling—
Agnes Brennan won, Mohave second,
Short Cake third; time, 1:07 4-5.
Six furlongs—Counterpoise won, Shot-
gun second, Rose Tim third; time, 1:13.
Six furlongs, handicap—Jim Kelly
won, Joud second, Pentaur third; time,
1:14.
One mile and a furlong, the Seagate stakes
—Rigodon won, Proper second, Dr. Say-
lor third; time, 1:53 1-5.
One mile and a sixteenth, selling—Damon
won, Courtenay second, Ardel third;
time, 1:47 3-5.
One mile and a sixteenth—Cardinal Wolsey
won, William Stead second, Irascible
third; time, 1:49 2-5.

At Washington Park Track.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Washington Park
summary:
Five and a half furlongs, selling—
Mary Glenn won, Moxo second,
Bar of Avon third; time, 1:40 3-5.
Six furlongs—The Crisis won, Bar-
dolph second, Birch Broom third; time,
1:13 3-5.
One mile and an eighth, the Midway stakes
—The Conqueror won, Hargis second,
Gold Bell third; time, 1:55.
One mile, handicap—Bragg won, Ep-
icure second, Jack Ratlin third; time,
1:39 2-5.
Five furlongs—Nanni Hodge won, My
Jane second, Handsome Florry third;
time, 1:09 2-5.
One mile—Father Wentker won, Eve-
lyn Byrd second, Kunja third; time,
1:41.

secured the only hit allowed by Hogg during the rest of the game. Smith forced Wheeler at second and Spies flew to Ralphy.

Ralphy's hit, Hoy's error and a base on balls to Hurlbert laid the bags for Portland, but there was nothing doing as Vignaux and Van flew out.

Seventh—Cravath took three in-
effective swings. Hoy flew to Ralphy.
Raidy secured one into the territory.
No one guards, Nadeau scoring. Danny
Sho smashed one mile and Andy and
Joe scored. Danny getting two bags on
his swat. Hogg smashed one at
Wheeler when cravath was right field
and Hogg's follow and it was up to
Van Buren, and the old reliable scored
at second by Levy, who claimed he
didn't see the play. Hurlbert then se-
cured a long single which would have
scored Hogg had Mr. Levy had his
lance burning. Vignaux flew to
Cravath.

Eighth—Anderson assisted. Hurlbert
and Gray out at first and Ross flew to
right.

Newton is Substituted.
Doctor Eustace Newton was then de-
legated to deliver the plans for the
Loo and Deacon Van Buren soaked the
first one for a safe hit. Nadeau sacri-
ficed. Anderson was declared out at
first, although Spies was pulled off the
bag, a foot on Wheeler's throw. Ander-
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Ninth—Wheeler died at first. Ander-
son's error allowed Smith and Spies
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at first.

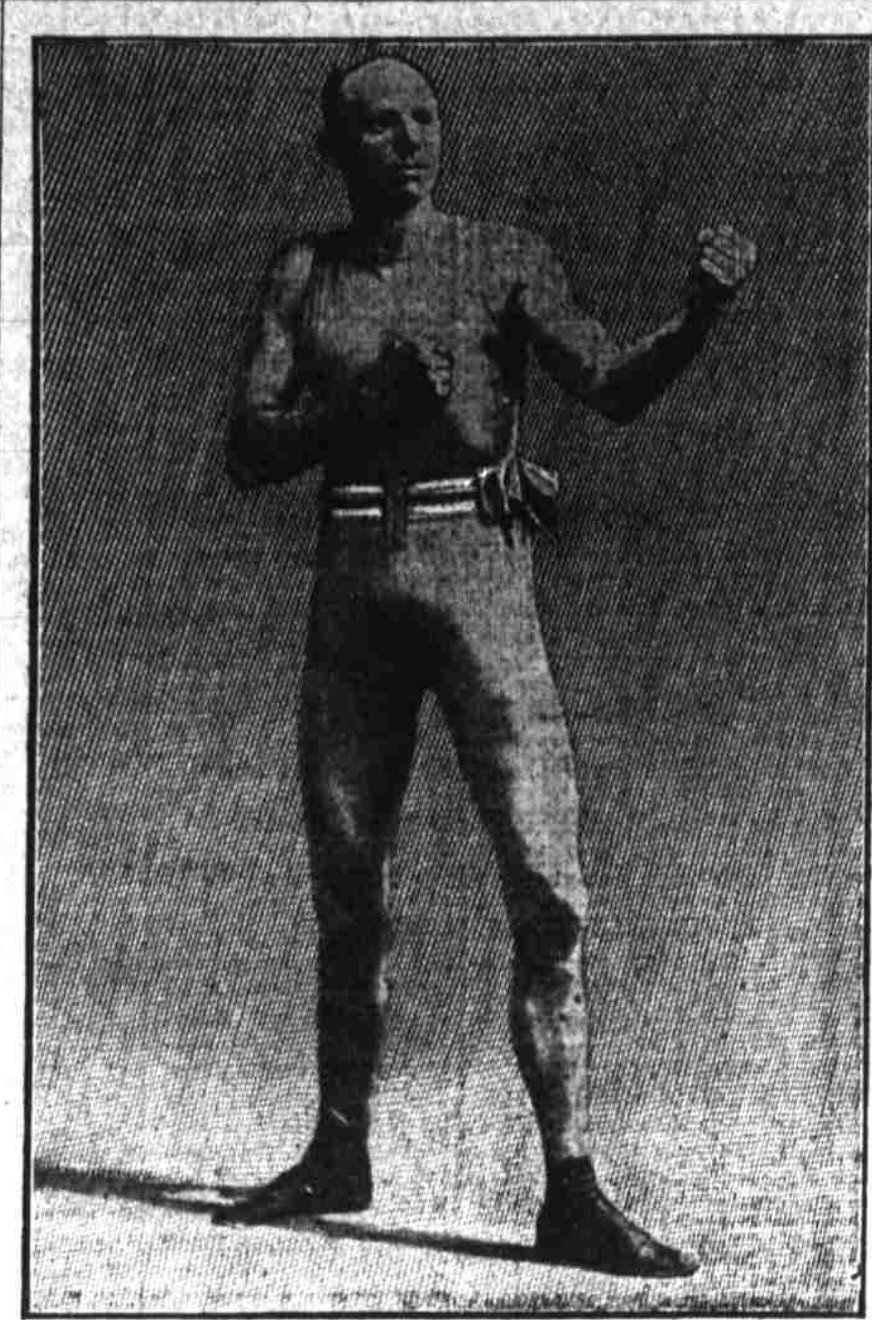
Won Game With Only One Out.
Raidy started the ninth by fanning
out. She was safe on Spies' error.
George Engle went in to bat for Hogg
and hit out a beauty. Hurlbert hit a
Texas to left, which Ross got one hand
on but dropped, and Shea, who had
stolen third, scored. Vignaux was safe
on Wheeler's fumble and it was up to
Van Buren, and the old reliable scored
Engle with the winning run by a pretty
bunt, and the hardest uphill fight of
the season was fought and won. The official
score follows:

PORTLAND: A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
G. Hurlbert, r. f. 4 0 4 2 0 0
Vignaux, lb. 6 0 1 8 0 0
Van Buren, c. f. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Nadeau, l. f. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Anderson, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Raidy, s. 5 2 3 6 1 0
Shea, c. 5 2 2 5 1 1
Hogg, p. 4 1 1 0 2 0
Engle 1 1 0 0 0
Totals 41 8 16 27 10 5

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Toman, s. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Hurlbert, p. 4 0 0 0 2 0
Gray, p. 4 0 0 0 2 0
Newton, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 37 7 12 25 10 7

*Engle batted for Hogg in ninth.
[One out when winning run scored.]
HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

PORTLAND: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Los Angeles: 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
HITS: 1 0 2 1 2 1 0 0 0



ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.
Who Is Endeavoring to Secure a Match With George Gardner for the Light-
Heavyweight Championship.

INTEREST IN FIGHT OF HEAVYWEIGHTS

Championship Battle Between
Corbett and Jeffries Looked
Forward to Eagerly.

(Journal Special Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—With
both men in active training, interest in
the heavyweight championship battle
between Corbett and Jeffries, to take
place in the arena of the Yosemite Ath-
letic Club four weeks hence, is rapidly
increasing. Jeffries has now had about
two weeks of active training and ap-
pears to be rounding into splendid con-
dition. He has begun to take off weight
and appears confident of his ability to
reach 215 pounds without much diffi-
culty. At Harbin Springs, where the
champion is in training, he boxes every
day with his brother and Kennedy and
also indulges in considerable road work
in company with Bob Fitzsimmons.
Corbett's training camp is likewise
a scene of activity these days; in fact,
the activity there is more strenuous
than with Jeffries and his trainers, as
Corbett believes in more active work
than does the champion. Since he com-
menced training more than a month ago,
Corbett has kept at it constantly and it
is with difficulty that his trainers per-
suade him to ease up for any length of
time. The former champion says he is
much stronger and weighs considerably
more than when he fought Jeffries a
few years ago, at Coney Island. He
expects to enter the ring in the ap-
proaching contest weighing in the vicin-
ity of 187 pounds.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Great.
Garrison finish.
Engle and Shea.
Such an umpire. Skat! Shame!
Levy is the most incompetent ever.
It is a shame to retain Levy.
His work is on a par with Lucas.
Dolly Gray got his medicine in the
seventh.

Willie Hogg threw seven straight balls
right off the reel, that is they were
called balls by Monsieur Reuben, etc.,
Levy.

Danny Shea was the hero of the day
when he smashed out that two sacker
in the seventh.
Spec Hurlbert has made a decided hit
with the local fans. His batting, field-
ing and coaching are on a par with the
best of them.

That outfielder of the Browns has
certainly got everything like it skinned
around these parts.
This laid Cravath in right field for the
Loo Loos comes about as near being the
real thing as any seen on the visiting
teams here in some time.

The Loo Loos were in the air yester-
day. They are not used to a grass dia-
mond. Hit 'em on the ground, fellows!
George Engle came near causing some-
one to call him a hero. He was out in
the seventh. They were so excited when
he made that pretty hit.
Umpire Levy is unfortunate in his er-
rors. He means well but everyone
makes mistakes, and his errors came
near causing Portland to lose.

Andy Anderson is playing the greatest
second base that has been seen here for
a decade.
Van Buren missed the chance to be a
hero twice with the bags full, but the
third time he was there and, well, he
did it well.

Ike Butler will pitch today. Here's
where we get another game.
Joe Corbett will probably work for the
Loo Loos.

REDUCED RATES TO THE SEA-
SHORE.
Go to Newport on Yaquina Bay—an
ideal beach. It is becoming very pop-
ular with the Portland people. The low
rate of \$3.00 has been made by the
Southern Pacific Company in connection
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whom the White Stocking management
had secured an injunction failed to put
in an appearance in Chicago—apparently
bearing out McGraw in the statement
that the star shortstop had been left
in New York. Of necessity Comiskey's
injunction was not served, and Hart's
protest to Pullman lost its effect be-
cause of Davis' failure to appear. These
matters, however, simply delay action,
the differences between the two big
leagues and the two factions in the
National League remain as great as
ever and active war measures may be
instituted between the various interests
at any time.

Manager McGraw, when seen at the
West Side, discussed the Davis matter
as follows:
"It is true that Davis is in no condi-
tion to play baseball, and that is one
reason he was left in New York. He
worked mornings with our team early
in the season, but was idle while we
were in the West, and a long rain spell
set him back. Then when he did start
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ent. Leander won the Grand Challenge
cup from the Third Trinity crew in a
hard fought contest. Trinity claims
they were sadly handicapped by the loss
of P. D. Goldie's services, who was some-
what sick and therefore could not partici-
pate.

Intense enthusiasm prevailed through-
out the many events. The results were
as follows:
Grand challenge cup—Leander beat
Third Trinity, Cambridge, last year's
winners, by six feet, after an exciting
race. Time, 7 minutes, 5 seconds.
Ladies' challenge plate—Magdalen
College, Oxford, beat Eton by a length.
Time, 7 minutes, 33 seconds.

Thames challenge cup—Trinity Col-
lege, Dublin, beat Eton by a length.
Time, 7 minutes 33 seconds.
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lege Dublin, beat Kingston Rowing Club
by a length. Time, 7 minutes 27 sec-
onds.

Stewards' challenge cup—Third Trin-
ity, Cambridge, beat the Netherlands
Rowing Club by two lengths. Time, 8
minutes 5 seconds.
Diamond challenge cup—F. S. Kelly
(Leander Club) beat A. R. Beresford
(Kingston Rowing Club) easily. Time,
8 minutes 41 seconds.

The silver goblet and nickel challenge
cup—Victoria Rowing Club of Berlin,
beat Kingston Rowing Club by 12
lengths. Time, 8 minutes 45 seconds.
Visitors' challenge cup—University
College, beat Magdalen College, Oxford,
by a length and a quarter. Time, 8 min-
utes 25 seconds.

M. A. Wyfold challenge cup—Kingston
Rowing Club beat the London Rowing
Club by a length. Time, 8 minutes 25
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In the final of the diamond skulls
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC ASSERTING RIGHTS

Manager R. Koehler Says His
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"We were merely asserting our rights,"
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