

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BROWNS LOSE A PITCHERS' BATTLE * **MULTNOMAH TO PLAY STANFORD TODAY** * **EASTERN MAGNATES AFTER COAST PLAYERS** * **NOTES OF THE PRIZE RING**

EDITED BY
J. A. HORAN

FAMILY ONE RUN SCORED IN GAME

A PITCHERS' BATTLE BETWEEN THEILMAN AND HODSON RESULTS DIMASTROUSLY FOR THE BROWNS, BECAUSE OF DANNY SHEA'S ANXIETY TO THROW.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Nov. 7.—George Hodson had the visitors faded yesterday, and as his team mates had the luck with them, they were saved from a lower position in the percentage column. Theilman pitched one on the St. Paul game last season, but was unfortunately in the second inning, when a pass, a sacrifice hit and an error put men at first and third, and Shea's mistake in throwing to second, when there were two out, allowed Lynch to score the only run of the game.

Theilman and Van Buren were the only Portlanders to find Hodson's delivery successfully, and they gave the little fellow a score occasionally, but the others were not equal to the emergency. Hodson pitched on the St. Paul game last season, but was unfortunately in the second inning, when a pass, a sacrifice hit and an error put men at first and third, and Shea's mistake in throwing to second, when there were two out, allowed Lynch to score the only run of the game.

SAN FRANCISCO		PORTLAND	
A	R	H	P
Shay, R. E.	0	0	0
Meany, E. L.	0	1	0
Irwin, J. H.	0	0	0
Tracy, C. F.	0	1	0
Lynch, J. J.	1	4	0
Pabel, H.	0	0	0
DeLina, J. B.	0	0	0
Zearfoss, C.	0	0	0
Hodson, P.	0	0	0
Totals	25	13	27

PORTLAND		SAN FRANCISCO	
A	R	H	P
Van Buren, C. F.	0	0	0
Anderson, J. B.	0	0	0
Nadeau, L. F.	0	0	0
Freeman, J. B.	0	0	0
Francis, J. B.	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, A. S.	0	0	0
Shay, R. E.	0	0	0
Theilman, P.	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

Inning	Portland	San Francisco
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Totals	0	1

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—Lynch, Pabel. First base on errors—San Francisco 3. Portland 2. Bases on balls—Hodson 1. Off Theilman 2. Left on bases—San Francisco 4; Portland 3. Struck out by Hodson 2; Theilman 4. Hit by pitcher—Irwin. Double play—Shay to Pabel. Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Levy.

MULTNOMAH VS. STANFORD TODAY

The Portland Aggregation Promises to Give the Californians a Hard Battle This Afternoon.

Stanford University, Nov. 7.—The Multnomah eleven took their final practice yesterday afternoon on the Stanford campus, in preparation for the big contest today with the Cardinal aggregation. The Oregon boys went through their plays with accuracy and speed, and feel that they will give the Stanford team a good game. The Stanford boys feel confident of running up a big score, but the Multnomah men are saying little but thinking a great deal. The team will return home Sunday.

Those who have watched the visitors practice say that they give promise of putting up a much harder game today than they did against Berkeley, and the Stanford boys will have all they can do in besting the Oregonians.

Right Guard Horn of the Multnomahs sustained a broken finger in practice yesterday. The injury will not prevent his playing in today's contest. The teams will line-up as follows:

Stanford U.	Position	Multnomah
Clark	L. E. R.	Dowling
Sproul	R. E. R.	Frank
Thompson	L. G. R.	Horan
Hauverman	Center	Greaves
Jacobs	R. G. L.	Ross
Shields	R. T. L.	Kirkley
Smith	R. T. L.	Johnson
W. Dole	L. H. R.	McMillan
Chalmers	L. H. R.	Dolph
Weller	Full.	Cook

FOOTBALL GAMES

High school vs. Portland academy. Washington agrics vs. U. of O. Sacramento vs. Stanford. U. of O. vs. Berkeley. University of Nevada vs. Berkeley. Yale vs. Syracuse. Harvard vs. U. of P. at Philadelphia. Princeton vs. Lafayette. Cornell vs. Lafayette. Columbia vs. Fordham. Carle vs. Georgetown. Williams vs. Colgate. Annapolis vs. Washington and Jefferson. Amherst vs. Dartmouth.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

San Francisco	Portland	Score
Los Angeles	10	13
Seattle	9	10
San Francisco	9	10
Portland	8	9
Oakland	8	11

Los Angeles Wins.

Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—Wheeler pitched star ball for Los Angeles and the leaders had no trouble in defeating Oakland. The score:

Los Angeles	Score
Los Angeles	9-4-2-1-0-0-3-10-13-2
Oakland	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Seattle Wins Again.

Sacramento, Nov. 7.—Billy Thomas escaped to pitch just after having left the hospital, and was easy for Wilson's men. Score:

Seattle	Score
Seattle	1-4-3-0-0-0-0-1-11-2
Sacramento	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

TRYING TO SIGN COAST PLAYERS

Eastern League Magnates Endeavoring to Sign the Stars of This League for Next Year—Some Portland Players Sought After

The managers of the major league clubs and also some of the Eastern minors, have commenced their annual stunt of trying to sign the Coast league stars.

Among the men singled out by the



Easterners are Joe Corbett, "Doc" Newton and Jay Hughes, who are wanted by Brooklyn. "Rusty" Hall has a fat offer from the Philadelphia nationals. Jake Theilman is wanted by Newark, and Sillee would like to give him a trial with Chicago. Iberg is wanted by the Phillies but refuses to consider any proposition from that club.

Dan McFarlan and "Deacon" Van Buren each received an offer from the Washington club. Van also is wanted by Detroit.

Andy Anderson is claimed by Minneapolis in case the Coast league joins the association. Phil Nadeau has received an offer of a trial with Brooklyn, but as it is almost a settled fact that Phil will be here next season, Brooklyn stands a poor show.

Harry Lamley and Carlos Smith are two more muchly sought stars of this league, both of whom have received offers from Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Cleveland. The latter club was the strongest in bidding and may succeed in landing Wilson's hard hitting center fielder.

Joe Corbett is the most sought after man in the league. He receives on an average of from seven to ten letters and telegrams a day. Joe says that unless he secures the terms he wants, he will forgo the offer.

NEITHER TEAM ABLE TO SCORE

The Holmes Business College and the Eugene High School Battle in the Mud, But Are Unable to Score.

Yesterday afternoon the football eleven representing the Holmes Business college and the Eugene high school battled in vain for supremacy, as neither side was able to score. The local boys almost succeeded in scoring in the first half, when McNeelan made a phenomenal run which nearly resulted in a touchdown, but he was downed before he could gain the ball over the line. Time was called before the team could buck the ball over and this alone saved the visitors from defeat.

The final score was 0 to 0. The lineup:

H. C.	Eugene High
Shively	L. E. R.
Flood	L. T. R.
Broughton	L. G. R.
Bagley	Center
Newland	R. G. L.
Shattuck	R. T. L.
Cooper	R. T. L.
Smith	Q. B.
Simonton	L. H. R.
McNeelan	R. H. R.
Waite	Fullback

RACING RESULTS

At Aqueduct.

New York, Nov. 7.—The Aqueduct meeting came to a close today. Summary:

Handicap, six furlongs—Mamie Worth won. Ascension second, Young Henry third; time, 1:14 1/5.

One mile, selling—Cottage Maid won. Alpaca second, Widow's Mite third; time, 1:43.

Six and a half furlongs—Raider won. Flag Officers second, Belle of Portland third; time, 1:22 3/5.

Mile and a sixteenth, the Stony Brook—Nantor won, Carbone second, Gavilota third; time, 1:50.

Five furlongs, selling—Blytheless won. M. Two second, Shady Lady third; time, 1:00 3/5.

One mile, handicap—Illyria won. Sheriff Bell second, Sweet Alice third; time, 1:43 1/5.

At Latonia.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—Latonia summary:

Six furlongs—Louise Collier won. Lowly second, Jet third; time, 1:20 3/5.

One mile—Bugle Horn won. Overhang second, Banwell third; time, 1:49 1/5.

Seven furlongs—Coruscate won. Santissima second, Goo Goo third; time, 1:34.

One mile—Thane won. Never Such second, Sister Lillian third; time, 1:49.

Five furlongs—Yolla won. Woodlawn Belle second, Vallarima third; time, 1:06 1/5.

Six furlongs—Red Raven won. The Goldfinger second, Dave Sommers third; time, 1:11 1/5.

NOON CLASS 21, LEADERS 10.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament opened last evening, the contestants being the leaders and the noon class. The final score was noon class 21, leaders 10. The teams were as follows: Noon class—Forwards, Connel, Gilbert; center, Laphin; guards, Fisher, Conaway. Leaders—Forwards, Lightly, Himes; center, Nelson; guards, Boster, Lowengart.

BRITT AND SIEGER IN FINE FORM

The Coming Lightweight Battle Promises to Be a Lively Affair—Both Men Are Confident of Winning.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Nov. 7.—This has been a quiet week in sporting circles. The municipal election absorbed the attention of everybody, and with the bet-



ting public was the only drawing card. A deal of money changed hands, the betting being done the night before the election, very little of the coin having been placed prior to that.

In boxing circles the Britt-Seiger bout still commands some interest and there has been a deal of talk about Johnnie Ritchie of St. Louis, a featherweight, who has been looking for a match, getting on with Frankie Neil. Ritchie is a fast little chap and has a good record behind him. He has boxed draws with Johnny Reagan and Benny Yanger.

Britt Training Hard.

Britt was training hard and scientifically. His ankle is still a trifle swollen, but he says that it does not give him any pain. "All I fear is that it will weaken me," said Jimmy, "but I feel good now. I will be in the ring Tuesday night in fine fettle and the crowd will get their money's worth. There seems to be some talk about my not being able to put up a good fight, but I will be in even better physical condition than I was when Seiger and I were to meet before and when I was delayed by the accident."

Seiger in Good Trim.

Seiger is in good trim and Manager Billy Roche is pleased with his showing. He says that his man is a winner and that he will give Britt the fight of his life.

AMONG THE BOXERS

The Lenox club of Boston has brought out two clever boys in "Blink" McCloskey of Philadelphia and Young Sydney. The lads fought a couple of first-class goes last night. They met last Monday evening for a 15-round contest and pleased a big audience. The result was declared a draw. In the first six rounds McCloskey seemed to have the best of it, but Sydney showed up well in the seventh in spite of the hard punching he had received. The municipal authorities were willing to let the fight go on but the sheriff put a stop to proceedings.

JOE GANS WANTS JACK O'BRIEN

(Journal Special Service.)
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—Finding it out of the question to keep himself busy by meeting men of his class, Joe Gans, the lightweight champion of the world, today issued a challenge to box Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Joe Wolcott. Gans says he will meet O'Brien in a six-round bout, and will go after the middleweight to bind a match just as soon as he returns from England. "I will let Gans box O'Brien," said Manager Herford, "in a six-round bout, and feel sure that Joe will not be knocked out. O'Brien is a clever man, has the advantage in weight by about 35 pounds, but I intend to try and bring them together. We must have one conclusion, however, and that is that the club before which they box must guarantee 40 per cent as Gans' end."

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY VS. "AGRIC" TODAY

(Journal Special Service.)
Pacific University, Nov. 7.—The Pacific university football team left this morning for Corvallis, where they will play the Oregon agricultural college. The team is in good shape and should give a good account of themselves. Coach McFadden said, when interviewed upon the subject: "Of course it is well known that the odds are against us, and it is hard to play as good a game away from home as it is on the local field, however, we are going up to Corvallis to win, and if we do not, it will only be because of the fact that O. A. C. has a better team. It was plainly evident in last Saturday's game that Pacific has a good team and I confidently believe that the score will not be a large one." The team will line-up as follows: Center, Hall, guards, Waterman and Ward; tackles, James and Purdin; ends, Neal and Gwynn; quarterback, Gilbert; halfbacks, Sweek and Barnett; fullback, Philbrook.

CHICAGO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Nov. 7.—In a new guise and in striking contrast to the horse show spectacles of last week, the Coliseum today received the early visitors to the sportsmen's show, for which preparations have been making for weeks past. Passing through the Wabash avenue entrance, patrons of this, the most novel exhibition the International Sportsmen's association has ever arranged, stepped at once into the reproduction of forest and mountain scenes that were as convincing as they were attractive and unusual. A leading feature of the landscape is an artificial lake, which is to be the scene of a series of aquatic contests during the three weeks the exhibition will continue. Other leading features of the program include exhibitions by a dozen different tribes of Indians, a live bear hunt, trained wolves, deer and moose, and a large display of forest animals and wild fowl.

CURIOUS ACCIDENTS IN THE PRIZE RING

EXTRAORDINARY FEATS OF FORTUNE THAT HAVE WON AND LOST MANY A BATTLE IN THE RING—MANY WELL-KNOWN BOXERS AMONG THEM.

A chapter of "Odd Accidents of the Prize Ring" may seem odd even to the oldest patrons of the government's sport people who figure that the only possible "accident" in a battle is a fluke or wholly unintentional pass and that outside of these crazy wallops the fistio game is as much a question of skill as a game of chess or as much a problem of relative strength as a hauling match between two truck horses.

Curious accidents, however, have played quite a part in making prize ring history, and singular mishaps of the kind will probably always out a figure in deciding battles, writes Houseman.

These remarks are prompted in the main by the strange finish of Clarence Forbes in a fight scored recently. Clarence, as everybody knows, swings, swerves and ducks like lightning, and is one of the fastest men living at this branch of the game.

When fighting Tom Sullivan, Clarence swung his body and swerved his head like a flash just to bewilder Sullivan. His head came bang against a post, with a bat that could be heard throughout the whole building.

Clarence was utterly dazed, and before he could regain his senses, Sullivan finished him.

Benny Yanger, speaking of his recent fight with Hanlon, says that it was not nearly so much the force of Hanlon's blow that dazed him in the fifteenth round as the fact that when he fell his chin hit the canvas with a shock severer than the hardest uppercut could have given.

Something like 16 years ago Dick Moore and Henry Baker were battling in a stock yard hall. Moore had all the best of it, but slipped and fell. He struck a sharp-cornered stake which some fool had left unremoved. His face was cut open, he was completely bewildered, and Baker instantly knocked him out.

When Joe Bertrand fought Jimmy Barry about nine years ago, he aimed a furious swing at Jimmy's head. The flying arm caught under a rope and was sprained, while Joe, wide open and defenseless, received several savage blows.

Tommy White was fighting Billy Brennan in the sand about 4 years ago. The duck was very fat and had experienced no inconvenience from the mishap. The ball, which lodged in the breast, must have been spent or else it would have mangled the bird and not lodged there.

Very recently a wild goose was killed in the northern part of Washington state that had evidently winged its way from the fields of eternal ice and snow, or to put it more mildly, from the remote habitat of the Esquimaux. Some time ago a hunter shot a wild goose in the Liberty lake, located in the great Spokane valley, about 14 miles from the city of Spokane. At the upper end of the lake is a wide expanse of morass, which during the winter is overflowed to the depth of several feet. The morass is a feeding ground for wild geese and ducks. The hunter came suddenly on three geese that instantly took wing. One of them he shot and killed. When the hunter picked up the big, honker, which weighed about 15 pounds, he was surprised to observe a little, slender piece of ivory sticking out from the breast of the bird, just below the wing.

With much difficulty he succeeded in pulling this polished piece of ivory out. The flesh had grown around the piece, and the wound had entirely healed. On drawing out the sharp stick he then discovered that it was an arrow point about eight inches long, and the size of an ordinary lead pencil. There were several other arrows fastened to the base of the point. These carvings were quite distinct, and were done in an artistic manner. On a careful examination the carvings were pronounced to be of Esquimaux origin. No arrow point of that sort had ever been known to any of the Indians of Washington or British Columbia. Evidently this goose had been shot by some Esquimaux hunter far, far to the north, after long taking effort in its breast, and not loitering in its own ground. The arrow point was about 60 miles out of its way, no doubt, the wooden part of the arrow was broken off, leaving the point in the flesh. Altogether, it was a very singular circumstance. This arrow point was carefully preserved, and unaccountable instances may be recorded of the strange wanderings of birds. Birds whose homes are on the wide and limitless sea are occasionally found inland, under circumstances and conditions unaccountable. Land birds sometimes drift hundreds of miles to sea. Often no natural cause can be given for these strange wanderings.

Recently two sea gulls were seen in the sand and sage plains of Eastern Oregon. The gulls were flying about in an open field, bewildered for a while. They were not less than 400 miles from the ocean, and must have flown over the great Cascade range of mountains. Why and how they came to be so far inland is a mystery. It is possible that the gulls were escaped captives or were blown far inland by some heavy storm.

A large steamship arriving at San Francisco lately from Japan, was visited by a hawk. The hawk was about 60 miles out at sea. The hawk was clutching in its talons a half-dead bird when it alighted in the rigging. It seemed very weary from its long seaward flight, and was captured without much difficulty. The hawk was of an unknown species and was a very handsome bird. On the same passage of this steamer another and smaller hawk was captured as the vessel was steaming across the China sea. The bird took refuge in the rigging in a very exhausted condition. How these hawks came to wing their way so remote from the friendly shore is a mystery of the deep.

WISCONSIN TO PORTLAND.

Should See the Beauties of the Matchless Columbia River.

Leaving Portland daily at 9:30 a. m. by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's "Portland - Chicago Special," the beauties of the Upper Columbia River are seen by daylight, arriving at Cascade Locks at 11:05 a. m. and the Dalles at 12:15 noon. Returning, the train leaves the Dalles at 10 p. m. Cascade Locks at 2:45 p. m., arriving at Portland at 4:30 p. m. If desired, return can be made by river steamer from Cascade Locks on the way up, arriving at Portland about 7 p. m. Return can also be made from the Dalles by boat.

STRENGTH AND VIGOR COME OF GOOD FOOD.

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AMERICAN BIRDS

QUEER THINGS FREQUENTLY HAPPEN TO GAME BIRDS, BOTH BY MERE ACCIDENT AND AT THE HANDS OF THE HUNTER. A WELL-KNOWN HUNTER OF CALIFORNIA TOLD THE WRITER OF HIS EXPERIENCE WITH A QUAIL FAR FROM STOCKTON, WHILE OUT HUNTING ONE DAY RECENTLY.

This was suddenly flushed with others, but failed to take wing, merely fluttering a few feet from the ground, then falling back. It was shot, and on examination of the dead bird the matter was explained. It was discovered that a sharp little branch or twig had pierced the second joint of the pinion. It had penetrated the tough flesh and muscles and passed between the two bones of that part of the wing. On the under side some two small, sharp branches attached to the twig had pierced the wing, both ends of which were broken off. Evidently, the quail in its flight, had violently struck the wing against the limb, which had been abruptly broken off. On the outside end of the obstruction could be seen the prints of the quail's beak. It had a worn and whitened appearance. No doubt the little creature had made long and fruitless attempts to extricate the annoying obstruction. The abrasion of the skin and flesh had healed, but the feathers and flesh were strong and healthy.

At a restaurant in one of the towns of Eastern Washington a merry crowd of hunters gathered around the festive board on a Christmas eve. They were having a royal feast of wild duck and other spoils of the chase. One nimrod was selected to act as "de chief carver." While cutting through the breast of a big canvassack the keen edge of the knife came in contact with some hard substance. The carver kept sawing away, to the great amusement of the crowd, but the knife stubbornly refused to cut. At last the hunter made an investigation. To the surprise of the crowd it was discovered that a ball had lodged in the breast of the canvassack, not one of those that had killed the duck, either. The obstruction was a bullet of about a .30 calibre, not conical, but round. It must have been shot from some muzzle-loading weapon. Apparently the wound had been made a long time ago, and the perfect preservation of the duck was very fat and had experienced no inconvenience from the mishap. The ball, which lodged in the breast, must have been spent or else it would have mangled the bird and not lodged there.

Very recently a wild goose was killed in the northern part of Washington state that had evidently winged its way from the fields of eternal ice and snow, or to put it more mildly, from the remote habitat of the Esquimaux. Some time ago a hunter shot a wild goose in the Liberty lake, located in the great Spokane valley, about 14 miles from the city of Spokane. At the upper end of the lake is a wide expanse of morass, which during the winter is overflowed to the depth of several feet. The morass is a feeding ground for wild geese and ducks. The hunter came suddenly on three geese that instantly took wing. One of them he shot and killed. When the hunter picked up the big, honker, which weighed about 15 pounds, he was surprised to observe a little, slender piece of ivory sticking out from the breast of the bird, just below the wing.

With much difficulty he succeeded in pulling this polished piece of ivory out. The flesh had grown around the piece, and the wound had entirely healed. On drawing out the sharp stick he then discovered that it was an arrow point about eight inches long, and the size of an ordinary lead pencil. There were several other arrows fastened to the base of the point. These carvings were quite distinct, and were done in an artistic manner. On a careful examination the carvings were pronounced to be of Esquimaux origin. No arrow point of that sort had ever been known to any of the Indians of Washington or British Columbia. Evidently this goose had been shot by some Esquimaux hunter far, far to the north, after long taking effort in its breast, and not loitering in its own ground. The arrow point was about 60 miles out of its way, no doubt, the wooden part of the arrow was broken off, leaving the point in the flesh. Altogether, it was a very singular circumstance. This arrow point was carefully preserved, and unaccountable instances may be recorded of the strange wanderings of birds. Birds whose homes are on the wide and limitless sea are occasionally found inland, under circumstances and conditions unaccountable. Land birds sometimes drift hundreds of miles to sea. Often no natural cause can be given for these strange wanderings.

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