

INDOOR BASEBALL AT THE ARMORY

BATTERY A TEAM SUCCEEDS IN FILING UP 23 RUNS WHILE F COMPANY SECURES BUT ONE LONG TALLY—BOYS PLAY A VERY GOOD GAME.

The eighth of the series of games of indoor baseball to be played by the Armory league was played at the Armory on Saturday night between teams from the battery and company F, resulting in a score of 23 to 1 in favor of the former team. Contrary to the tale told by the score board the game was full of excitement and both sides are credited with star features; the infantry boys were unable to strike the leather as pitched by Ormandy with sufficient precision to enable them to make the rounds of the sacks. They were out-clobbered by their opponents from the "Big Gun" calling both in team work and hitting ability, but considering the way they were handicapped in having to play new men, deserve credit for their playing. The battery boys showed their confidence in each other by making plays that the members of the infantry team would not risk, which is a feature that should be studied and emulated by the other teams. The manner in which the F boys played in practice among themselves before the game caused considerable alarm in the battery camp, and they entered the arena with the expectancy of a close game.

Battery Starts Off With Three. The battery was first up and succeeded in making three runs before they quit. The next time they were up to the stick they were shut out by Best, F company's pitcher, as was also the case in the fifth inning, which speaks well for that person, as he is a new man at the game, and shows that with a little practice he will develop into a crackerjack pitcher. The third and fourth innings the battery team by well-played balls, succeeded in making six runs each time, and the score stood 15 to 0 in their favor at the end of the fifth.

At this time Martin took the box for F company and before he could get his wing was struck for five runs. From this time it was a game of who would win, but it was possible to break the hoodoo that the F boys were unable to lift. In the seventh inning Martin began to get his pitching arm into play, and held his opponents down to run, and in the eighth managed to shut them out. When the F boys came to the bat in the last of the eighth they realized that they were up against seven goose eggs on the score board, against a fact that has probably never been preceded in the annals of the game in the Armory, if indeed in the city. This seemed to bring Catcher Henderson to his senses, judging from the look of determination in his eye and the manner in which he grasped the enabling handle to make third strike, a wild throw to that station enabling him to make a home run out of the hit and the hoodoo was broken.

The ninth inning witnessed two runs for the battery, and the score stood 23 to 1. The game was free from kicking and wrangling than has been the case before, the players learning that the umpires understood their duties and were trying to further clean sport. The F team are not such tyros at the game as you would imagine from the score. Their main fault was the lack of confidence in each other, a very requisite necessity to make up a good team, even of crack players. The hitting of the team is somewhat low, but it was a good game, and the pitcher shown by the basemen and shorts before the game, in a practice among themselves, would offset the battery's best hitters. Both the pitchers—Martin and Best—have improved very much since their game with B company some time ago, and considering their poor support deserve much credit.

It Has Several Good Men. The team has several fast players, which, with a little coaching and proper support, will make them a formidable opponent. The battery team showed excellent training and confidence in each other by the manner in which they would have long throws to cut out a possible base. They have several old men in their ranks who have played the game for three or four years, and this, coupled with the fact that the battery is a "mounted" organization, easily explains how the score was run up so high.



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against their "hoofing" friends of the infantry branch of the service. Asked from a home run on the part of Randall, Neer and Otterstedt, the feature of the game was the steal on the part of Otterstedt, he having knocked a pop fly, enabling him to get to first, and while one of the boys was explaining to Bain on first how to make a star play without the aid of stars, the aforesaid Otterstedt slipped to second, winning for himself the title of "Foxy Grandpa," which cognomen is quite appropriate.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Company B 2 1 .666 Battery A 2 1 .666 Company C 1 1 .500 Company H 1 1 .500 Company E 0 3 .000 Company F 0 3 .000

WASHINGTON AGRICULTURE ELECT OFFICERS

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., Jan. 11.—Clyde Gill has for the second time been elected captain of the Washington Agricultural college football team for the next year. At the time the election was held the executive committee of the athletic association had not granted the varsity W's to the players. The constitution of the athletic association requires that the captain be elected by the W men of the season of which he is elected. For this reason the first election was not recognized by the executive committee and another was called. The result of the election stood nine votes for Gill, six for Rehorn and one for Mashburn. The conditions governing the granting of the varsity W and caps are as follows: No player shall receive the varsity cap or the varsity W until he has completed at least one semester of work in the institution. All members of the football squad who have played through two halves of championship games with the University of Idaho, Whitman college, University of Washington and the University of Oregon shall be granted the varsity W. All members of the football squad who have played in one or more championship games with any of the above institutions shall be granted the varsity cap. The football men are: J. C. Earley, E. D. Stewart, A. I. Morgan, J. R. Wester, George Hardy, H. E. Goldsworthy, Ray W. Brooks, W. J. Jones, W. R. Rehorn, C. S. Sapp, C. W. Lough, Forest Grimes, E. M. Cardwell, Charles Longstreet, F. T. Barnard, Eugene Spalding and B. G. Mashburn. Caps were awarded A. M. Tophen and Mel West.

Athletic Club News. There is now a plan on foot to utilize the fourth floor of the new Spokane Amateur Athletic club building in such a way as not only to make it of some profit to the club, but to give the members chance for more sport. On the fourth floor is a long room which is not designed for any special purpose. The officers of the club are now considering the putting in of a shooting gallery for the benefit of the marksmen. There are a number of sportsmen in the club who would enjoy an opportunity to shoot in that manner, and the gallery will probably be put in. A new 45 foot flagpole, the highest in the city, has been placed on the building and a beautiful flag in the club colors has been donated. The work on the building is being pushed rapidly and the members hope to be able to occupy it by March 1.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITY AT IDAHO UNIVERSITY

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., Jan. 11.—Active preparations are under way at the University of Idaho at Moscow for a successful season this spring. Track, baseball and basketball will receive attention. The track team will be composed of all the men of last year's team, with the exception of Whidden and several new men who give promise of being point winners for Idaho this spring. The half on the football team is a very fast man in the sprints, and is expected to give Tilley a race. Fawcett is a distance man who is capable of filling Whidden's place in the half mile at least. He will make a good mate for Mathews. Langdon, a pole vaulter from Moscow high school is in the university this year and is looked upon as a man who, with a little more training, will make a good vaulter. The track team will be trained by E. W. Williams. It is his intention to start distance men on cross country runs just as soon as the snow disappears. The sprinters and the jumpers will train indoors for a few months. Early in April a meet with Lewiston Normal school will take place in Lewiston. The climate there is somewhat better. It is Normal's first venture in track athletics and meeting Idaho will serve as good practice. Meets with Montana, Whitman, Washington and Oregon will be arranged. This schedule will keep the team pretty busy when the season opens up. As a starter the girls will play basketball with Lewiston high school and Lewiston Normal school. The first game will take place in about six weeks. It will probably be played in Lewiston. If successful the girls will probably tackle larger game in the shape of the W. A. C. A gym for the girls is being fitted up in the top floor of the science hall. When completed the girls will have an excellent place to exercise, and one that will serve until the new gym is finished.

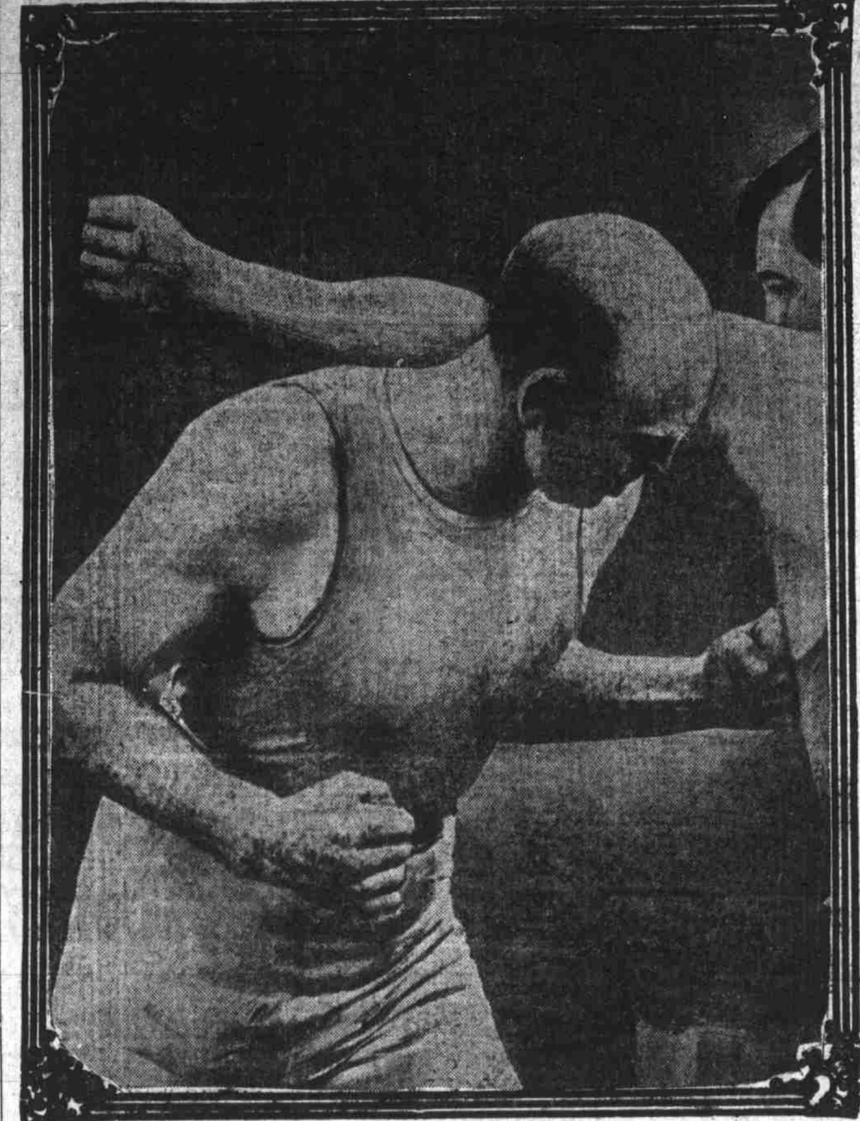
BUTTE AGAIN TO HAVE BOXING. (Journal Special Service.) Butte, Mont., Jan. 11.—Manager Mullins has consented to allow the Silver Bow Athletic club to pull off the proposed boxing contest between Benny Yanger and Aurelio Herrera, in this city. The club has been allowed the privilege of holding one contest every 60 days. It is six months since the edict was issued that prohibited prize fighting.

OFFER OF CUP ACCEPTED. (Journal Special Service.) New York, Jan. 11.—The offer of a cup, made by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., to the Automobile association for an auto road competition, provided that a suitable course of from 200 to 300 miles in extent can be secured, has been accepted by Chairman Pardon of the racing board and the matter of securing a course will be taken up at once by the association.

CARLISLE INDIAN WANTS A MATCH. (Journal Special Service.) Spokane, Wash., Jan. 11.—Joe Schildt, the famous left half of the '99 Carlisle Indian football team, and the man who can carry his 200 pounds of brawn and bow, in the quarter-mile track in 54 seconds, has written to Spokane and challenged any heavyweight in this section of the country to a boxing match. He is trying to get a go under the auspices of the Athletic club when that organization gives its big entertainment for the benefit of the new buildings.

POISON. Since the brief visit of Fred Bogan, the well-known former lightweight, to this city last Saturday the reason for his haste in leaving for the East has come to light. It seems that a near relative of Mr. Bogan, recently deceased, had left a fortune, to which the well-known athletic promoter is an heir. As Mr. Bogan's share of the estate is said to amount to some \$50,000 or more his hasty departure from this city is explained to the satisfaction of his friends, who, although disappointed at not seeing him, are heartily glad of his good fortune.

FITZSIMMONS' MOST EFFECTIVE BLOW



The cut shows Fitzsimmons landing his famous solar plexus blow. The good old solar plexus blow, says Fitz, is good enough for me when it comes to scoring a knockout. It is a shift from the left to the right. It is the left hand that I let go to the stomach. If you land the blow properly there will be no doubt as to who will get the winner's share of the purse. It beats any other punch in the whole category of effective blows.

JEFFRIES IS THE RICHEST PUGILIST

THE CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT HAS AMASSED A FORTUNE ESTIMATED AT \$100,000—JIM CORBETT CLOSE SECOND—TERRY MCGOVERN AS A NEWSBOY.

That pugilism is a successful profession for the successful boxer is shown by the fat bank accounts possessed by many of the great fighters of the day. That boxing is more profitable now than it was years ago is certain, but the modern fighters have apparently become wise to the fact that it is necessary to put away one's earnings for a rainy day. Probably no fighter who ever donned the mitts has won more money than the great John L. Sullivan. Still, the former heavyweight champion is penniless. Sullivan went through many fortunes, and it is estimated that he has squandered in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 in the past 12 years. Jeffries is not a spending man, yet he is liberal with those who come in contact with him. He lives an enjoyable life, but spends little money foolishly, and were he to lose the championship tomorrow he would have little cause to worry.

Corbett is Second. Next to Jeffries former Champion James J. Corbett is considered to possess a comfortable fortune. He is said to have in his possession about \$75,000. Corbett owns a handsome home in Bay Side, L. I. Besides his earnings in the ring, Corbett has made considerable money on the stage, his weekly salary being \$700. Corbett leads a luxurious life, still he is careful and does not throw his money away.

Thomas Sharkey always enjoyed the reputation of being close. No one has ever accused the sailor pugilist of throwing his money into the hands of his friends. As a result Sharkey owns a \$50,000 cafe and has about \$25,000 in the bank.

Robert Fitzsimmons has gone through considerable money. Still the former champion owns a \$25,000 home in Beaconhurst and is estimated to have \$25,000 in addition.

Brooklynite Wealthy. Terry McGovern can be figured among the money kings of the prize ring. The former featherweight champion has admitted that he is worth \$50,000.

BLOOD. On account of its frightful hideousness, Blood poisoning is commonly called the King of all Diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatic Pains, Stiff or Swollen Joints, Eruptions of Copper-Colored Spots on the Face or Body, Little Ulcers in the Mouth or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swollen Testicles, Falling out of the Hair or Erythema, and finally a Leprosy-like Decay of the Flesh and Bones. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, get BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, immediately. This treatment is practically the result of life work. It cures all dangerous drugs or injuries. It cures any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and cures every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears, completely and forever. The blood, the tissues, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life. BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, \$2.00 a bottle, lasts a month. Made by DR. BROWN, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia. For sale in Portland only by Frank Nag, Portland Hotel Pharmacy.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BASEBALL FANS

PORTLAND UNIFORMS TO BE THE SAME—VAN BUREN LEAVES PORTLAND—LUCAS WANTS QUARTERMASTER—MIKE FISHER GOES TO TACOMA—BRIEFLETS.

Manager Ely stated yesterday that the uniforms of the local team would be the same as last season. White with brown trimmings will be worn on all home occasions, and pearl gray with brown trimmings on the road.

Van Buren Bids Adieu to Portland. Portland's popular favorite, Edward E. Van Buren, left this city yesterday for his home near Marseilles, Ill., where he will spend a few weeks with his folks, previous to reporting to the Brooklyn club. Van Buren's loss to Portland is Brooklyn's gain, and the well-liked Portland player will have an opportunity of rising among the stars of the baseball profession. Brooklyn is probably the only big league team that is practically in need of out fielders and a brilliant player like Van Buren will have much more chance of "making good" than were he to compete for a position on a team that has seasoned leaguers at the start. Manager Ely of the Browns expresses his confidence in Van's ability to make good, and as he desires Van to rise in the profession, he made no effort to get him to stay with Portland.

One Fisher Has Left Town. Michael Angelo Fisher of Tacoma left this city after a brief sojourn of 30 hours or so. Mike states that the reason he did not stay longer was that he is as yet uncertain as to the amount of money that he is allowed to disburse to the inferior citizens of this city. He states that he has been thoroughly instructed as to how he is to act in Seattle, where he is in duty bound to cut every person who claims that town as a home, but as far as Portland is concerned he has not been particularly instructed regarding his acquaintances here, except in case they refer to Mt. Rainier, where he is in duty bound to clout the offender a severe jolt on some part of his anatomy.

Lucas Wants Guarantee. Spokane, Jan. 11.—President W. H. Lucas of the Pacific National Baseball league has arrived in this city and declares that he will break up, and says that there will be six clubs in the circuit the coming season. Concerning the cities to be included in the circuit Mr. Lucas said: "That is to be decided by the members of the board at the coming meeting. But the four clubs now comprising the circuit will be represented, unless one of them wishes to drop out, which I do not anticipate. I believe that Ogden will be one of the best towns, as the people there are enthusiastic and willing to come in. On the coast there are several towns also wishing to enter. Among the towns that will apply for admittance into the P. N. L. will be Bellingham, Vancouver, Ogden, Great Falls and Helena."

As regards Tacoma, Mr. Lucas says that he can tell nothing until he gets back and finds how things are going. He

FRED BOGAN FALLS HEIR TO A FORTUNE

Since the brief visit of Fred Bogan, the well-known former lightweight, to this city last Saturday the reason for his haste in leaving for the East has come to light. It seems that a near relative of Mr. Bogan, recently deceased, had left a fortune, to which the well-known athletic promoter is an heir. As Mr. Bogan's share of the estate is said to amount to some \$50,000 or more his hasty departure from this city is explained to the satisfaction of his friends, who, although disappointed at not seeing him, are heartily glad of his good fortune.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATS MONMOUTH. Salem, Jan. 11.—On Saturday night the Willamette University basketball team defeated the Monmouth Normal school team at the W. U. gymnasium by a score of 19 to 15. This was the first game of the season for the varsity boys, and their victory on this occasion promises well for the future.

was assured at the time of his departure for Montana that the Tiger team would be in the circuit, and has hardly given up hope. If Tacoma does not enter the field and Seattle is included, then either Bellingham or Vancouver appear to be the favored cities on the coast. Either one of these towns with Ogden would make a good circuit and their selection rests entirely with the board.

Mr. Lucas says that there will be one thing certain, and that is that each club entering or applying for admittance must be on hand with a \$1,000 check as a guarantee to finish the season. Once the circuit has started there is to be no drawing out and those going in will take no chances. There has been considerable talk of Mr. Lucas trying to form an intermountain league, but the president says that he has no such thought in view. He was simply looking over the ground to find out what the fans wanted, and to look out for the best interests of the league. He says that the Montana towns are in favor of an intermountain circuit and are willing to come as far west as Spokane, but that no such combination has been formed. John McCloskey will be with the Salt Lake team according to Mr. Lucas, and Willmot with Butte, and Reilly with Spokane. By an order given by the president, E. I. Goodkin, director of the Pacific National Baseball league, the \$500 forfeited by the Helena club has been returned to them according to the agreements. Other clubs that did not finish, did not put up forfeited money, and it was contended that Helena should not be made to pay the forfeit under the circumstances. President Lucas coincided with Mr. Goodkin's view of the matter and gave him the order.

Is He, or Is He Not? Almost in the same breath there comes a report from Seattle to the effect that Dugdale, backed by a couple of wealthy business men, has succeeded in springing a coup de etat on Messrs. Cohen, Wilson, et al., by purchasing his old ball grounds, known as Athletic park. If the fat magnate has succeeded in securing his old ball grounds, it probably means war for another season in Seattle, unless there is an understanding between Cupid and his rivals, the Coast league magnates.

There are so many different rumors in circulation as to the Pacific National's intentions that it leads one to believe that Messrs. Lucas, Dugdale and company do not know where they are at themselves, and are rushing into print in the effort to convince the public of the sincerity of their intentions. The report that Dugdale would abandon Seattle and locate in Bellingham seems absurd, for what would his high and mightiness do in a village like that? The Pacific National league has no idea of establishing baseball there unless there should be a team in Seattle. On the other hand, Dugdale is not believed to be anxious to affiliate with a brush league, such as will be found necessary in order to give Bellingham baseball. The only feasible league which would include that town, without Seattle, would, in addition, comprise Everett, Vancouver and Victoria.

Brief Baseball Notes. Walter McCredie, the crack outfielder who may wear a Portland uniform next season, came over from Vancouver yesterday to see his friend Van Buren off for the East. The "Judge" and Van are old teammates and are therefore quite chummy, and "Mac" has been entertaining Van by showing him the sights of Vancouver during the past week. Jay Andrews expects to go definitely in a day or two when he is to leave Portland for the scene of his new labors. The Western league holds its annual meeting tomorrow and the doctor's plans depend somewhat on the action of that body, as they will decide the opening date of the season, etc. Ike Francis and Phil Nadeau are due in Portland about Wednesday. With Freeman and Shea here, and Butler and Bakersfield, the local team is rounding into shape for the coming season. Charlie Shields leaves Memphis during the present week and will go straight to the training quarters. Thielman is also expected to leave for the Coast shortly.

Additional Sporting News on Page 12.

CAPTAIN HOGAN AN EXAMPLE

A COMPARATIVELY POOR YOUNG MAN HE CAPTURED, WITHOUT THE AID OF A FULL, THE GREATEST ATHLETIC PRIZE AT YALE UNIVERSITY.

The recent election of James Joseph Hogan as captain of the Yale football team for the coming year has been received at Yale with more enthusiasm by the undergraduates than any such choice for many years, says a New Haven dispatch to the New York Sun. There is a strong feeling here that Captain Hogan has won his laurels honestly and is entitled to all the glory that is coming to him.

An Irish lad, without friends to aid him or wires to pull, he has captured the greatest athletic prize of the course, and the Yale students are proud to point to his election as strong proof that the democracy of Yale is not dying out. Aside from what the new captain has done in the last three years on the team for Yale, Hogan is popular with everybody because of his personal qualities. During his two and a half years at Yale Captain Hogan has been so busy that he has scarcely had time to make many close friends. He earned a large part of his expenses, and his work, combined with the extra work that he took in order to shorten his course and his athletics have made him the busiest man in the college.

"Jim eats, drinks, sleeps, studies and plays football by schedule," said his roommate, and has followed this plan ever since I knew him." It is this systematic arrangement of his time that has enabled him to rank high in his classes and take care of much outside work. Hogan prepared for Yale at Exeter and, it is said, was expecting to enter Harvard when Mike Murphy, the Yale trainer, who was a friend of his family in Torrington, advised him to enter Yale. Hogan was desirous of working his way through and was anxious to enter the university which could aid him best in gaining an education as well as a livelihood.

He was captain of the football team at his preparatory school and also manager of the baseball association, being one of the most popular men that ever went out from Exeter. He finally chose Yale, as it was nearer home and his mother was greatly in favor of the blue. His roommate, Cooney, of the Princeton eleven, went to the New Jersey college. After three years he and his former roommate met for the first time on the Yale gridiron at the Yale-Princeton game this year and Cooney was matched to play directly opposite Hogan. The greeting between the two men was one of the side plays of the game that the spectators did not appreciate.

"Hello, old man," said Hogan, as the teams lined up and Hogan, who was playing right tackle, found himself opposite to the old-time chum, who was playing the left position. "I'm mighty sorry to have to punish you the way I shall before the game is over." "Well, Jim, I'm glad to see you," replied Cooney. "Do you know that when we broke up at Exeter I stole your straw hat as a souvenir? It's been on my mind ever since, and if I live through this game I'll meet you afterward and buy you another, but it needn't be a straw one." "You'll not need any hat when this game is over," laughingly replied the Yale tackle as he plunged into the game as the ball was kicked off. For the last two years Hogan has been one of the greatest fighters on the Yale team. He has indomitable courage and unlimited pluck, which have stood him in good stead both seasons. Possessed of a dogged determination when once he makes up his mind, the Yale officials have learned that he can be depended upon in any emergency.

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