

Butler Pitched Great Game

Naughton Discusses the Famous Fighters and Their Doings—Colonial Girl Wins World's Fair Handicap—Racing at Seattle.

Journal's Page of Sports

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E. J. H. HANAN

BUTLER SHUTS OUT LOS ANGELES NINE

PORTLAND TWILIGHT WAS IN BARE FORM AND HAD NO DIFFICULTY IN WHANNING MORLEY'S ANGELS—NADOU, BECK AND CASTRO FLY BRILLIANT BALL.

Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 0. Butler and Steelman, Baum and Spica, the Butler never displayed finer form than yesterday afternoon, when he pitched Los Angeles to a standstill, allowing them but four hits, and shutting them out without a run. It was a great afternoon for the Portland fans and 3,500 lent their presence to the occasion, to witness the afternoon's sport. Neuton was scheduled to pitch for Los Angeles, but at the last minute Captain Flood decided to put in Baum, as the "Doctor" said he had not yet recovered his eyesight. Butler was sent to the slot for the Browns and that clever twirler never had more speed, curves or control in his entire history. For four solid innings not an Angel could get anything that looked like a hit, and the fans sat back and rested, knowing full well that it was Butler's day and he was going to be the entire show.

In the third inning a bunch of hits and a base on balls nettled the locals three runs. Drennan's pretty single being responsible for two of them. In the fourth Portland got another tally when a wild pitch went through the grand stand screen and the man on the circuit romped home on the play. After the fourth inning there was nothing doing but closer pitching, and sensational fielding. Phil Nadeau was "it" in left garden, capturing seven put outs, three of them being of the difficult order. Raymond played a splendid game at short, as did also Castro, at second, and Beck at first. Besides pitching a superb game, Butler, held his position as "Big Boy" of the Pacific coast, and his work greatly pleased the spectators. He was compelled to retire on account of illness and Wheeler succeeded him. Baum pitched good ball in all but the third inning. Neuton and Rodich will oppose each other this afternoon. The score follows:

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Nadeau, L.F.; McCreedy, P.; Drennan, C.; Beck, 1b.; Francis, 3b.; Castro, 2b.; Raymond, 2b.; Steelman, 3b.; Butler, p. Totals: 21 4 7 27 6 4.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Tomah, ss.; Smith, 3b.; Bernard, c.; Wheeler, c.; Chase, 1b.; Ross, l.f.; Spies, c.; Baum, p. Totals: 21 6 24 13 4.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

The Butler made his old friends feel proud of him yesterday by his masterly work. Ike is all right, and whoever thinks that he can't pitch had better take another pill. Newton and Hall were the laugh when they passed the gravenest of the trophy between them. Wonder what they went out for? Raymond deserves credit for the splendid game he is putting up at short. And the youngster is batting some, too. Nadeau had seven putouts in his territory. That isn't such a bad record for one day. Kirby Drennan is the right kind of a player. When hits or difficult catches are needed Kirby will always deliver the goods.

Butler allowed only four hits, those credited to Ross and Chase being of the scratchy order. Ike also knocked down a ball from Chase's bat in the second with his bare hand and got the fleet-footed college boy at first. Teahy Raymond played a swell game at short, his error being a muffed or hard drive from Cravath's bat in the eighth. Two base hits—Francis, left on base—Portland; 5 Los Angeles; 7 Wild Pitch—Baum. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—O'Connell.

Spokane, Wash., June 25.—Ralph Post, formerly athletic instructor for the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago Athletic club, has been elected physical director of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club. It is said to be much more than an ordinary physical director, being thoroughly familiar with all branches of athletics, and capable of coaching teams for baseball, football and track. The athletic work at the club will be turned over to the new director, and he will have charge of the teams and the gymnasium work. Mr. Post is to arrive in Spokane the last of this month, the date set for the opening of the new club building.

STRIKES AND SPARES OF LOCAL BOWLERS

The Brunswicks won from the Nonpareils in the practice game on the Portland alley, Friday evening. Only two games were played and the Brunswicks took both. The scores were:

Table with columns: Name, Brunswicks, Nonpareils. Rows for Kelley, Hanson, Lamond, Armitage, Dale.

J. F. Kelley carried off all the honors with the highest scores for a single game and the highest average score. These two teams are to play next Tuesday night, and as they are pretty evenly matched the game promises to be interesting. Hanson and Kelley were defeated by Galliard and McManamy in a four handed match last night. The games were close and as the losers played in hard luck they are not satisfied with the results and another game may come off soon.

Oscar Waldeman won this prize for the highest score made this week on the Portland alleys, with a score of 241. This is a very good game considering the fact that it is the first time he has been eligible to the 200 club. Kneyses and H. Adamson each put up their usual string of double centuries but could not go fast enough to win the prize. Fred Hoffman qualified for the 200 club with a score of 219.

COMMERCIAL CLUB STAKE.

Salem, June 25.—The regular Salem Commercial club has guaranteed the sum of \$2,000 for the Commercial club stake, and the race will be run on Saturday, the last day of the state fair. The committee of the club yesterday and found no difficulty in securing the necessary subscriptions for guaranteeing the stake. It is believed the race will fill, and that there will be no recourse upon the subscribers to make up a deficit in the amount of the race. The usual string of double centuries, 2:24 trot, mile heats. Only horses which are owned in the North Pacific circuit on January 1, 1904, are eligible for entry in this race, and all entries will close July 10. The entrance fee is 5 per cent of the stake, and 5 per cent additional from prize winners, payable 2 per cent on or before August 10, when horses must be named, and 3 per cent on September 1. Money will be divided as follows: 50, 35, 15 and 10 per cent of the stake. The rights reserved to declare off and return first money if stake does not fill satisfactorily.

NEWS OF THE FIGHTERS.

'Philadelphia' Jack O'Brien, the debonaire heavy-weight champion of England, has put himself before the public again through the unique medium of the Philadelphia newspaper. He is in the bout with McCoy. Take it before a jury of American sporting men, spectators of the fight or no, and the verdict would be unanimous. McCoy's reputation alone is enough to lose Jack's case. It is believed O'Brien could have beaten McCoy in three rounds that night had he continued his "tear in" style of fighting. It is said that Tom Sharkey, married a trained nurse. What's the use, now that he has retired from the fighting game? Although "Young Corbett" is no longer a champion, he does not lack advertising. His latest move, securing an attorney to defend Mrs. Patterson, the alleged slayer of Caesar Young, should keep his name before the public for a while, at any rate. It is said that Charley Neary has returned to Milwaukee, never to leave again. He does not like Chicago referees.

OVERALL'S PECULIARITIES.

A man who used to know big Overall in his college days says that if he gets through the first three innings of a game without mishap he is one of the best pitchers in the country to beat, but that if he gets off badly he is easy. There must be something in that, for every time the Granddaddy have taken the big fellow's measure, the damage has been done in the first two or three innings. They have never yet beaten him out in a driving finish, and he always seems stronger at the close than at the beginning of a game. Another habit Overall has that stamps him as a dangerous pitcher to face is that with three balls and two strikes on the batter, the big fellow invariably uses a curve ball. Most pitchers are afraid to take a chance like that, and the batter is safe in laying for a fast one. It was just that trick that made Amos Rusie a great pitcher, but a man has to have great control to get away with it.

SALEM WINS FROM EUGENE.

Eugene, Or., June 25.—Salem won from Eugene this afternoon by the score of 11 to 7. Somers was weak from a long illness, and visitors batted him hard. Neffner relieved him in the eighth and stopped the run getting. The feature of the game was a home run by Downie of Salem in the second inning, driving two men home ahead of him. The score:

Table with columns: Name, R, H, E. Rows for Eugene, Salem, Batteries.

MUNROE TAKES UP THEATRICAL STUNT

WHILE JEFFRIES' KNEE IS MENDING, THE BIG MINER IS ON HIS WAY TO CHICAGO DOING THEATRAL STUNT—FIGHT PROSPECT IS GLAMOR.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

(By W. W. Naughton.) San Francisco, June 25.—If Jeffries and Munroe come on the boards again there will probably be more interest in their meeting than there would have been if they had boxed as scheduled. At the same time, if a vote was taken among the experts of San Francisco sportland right at this moment, it would be found most likely that the greater number believe there will never be a contest between the champion and the miner. The outlook certainly is not of the brightest. Here we have the king of the heavies on the broad of his back with a waterlogged knee, while Munroe is bound for Chicago to see what can be picked up around the vaudeville circuit. Of course, sore knees may mend and miners may come back, but the degree of pessimism that exists in regard to the Jeff's injury is heartrending. Even the reports of the attending physicians that the big fellow will be as right as a trivet in a short space of time does not carry much weight with the wits of the sporting belt. It is really wonderful how many similar cases are recalled from day to day, and if Jeff's knee does not stiffen permanently after yielding to the quantity of "synovial fluid" it is said to have yielded, the laymen who sit in solemn conclaves and discuss his symptoms around the sporting resorts will pronounce the boiler-maker as much of a freak as that man whose heart was found to be on the right side of his body. And that is not all either. There are others who do not quite believe that Jeff is doomed to wander through life with a frozen leg, but they require some assurance that the housemaid's knee will not assert itself again when Jeff finds himself in the full swing of training. It will therefore be seen that the men who are inclined to look on the gloomy side of things. It is sincerely hoped that Jeffries will find it and be able to keep his engagement with his newest rival, but if the big fellow's injury is of such a character as to compel him to retire with honor from the sport he has excelled in, what a flurry there will be before his successor as world's champion is determined upon.

According to the laws of the ropes and stakes, both ancient and modern, Munroe, being matched with Jeffries at the time of the latter's enforced withdrawal, will fall heir to the championship title by default. But does any one imagine that the other heavies will permit him to tour the country and reap the rewards of a bloodless triumph? Not on your life. There will be a rattling of dry bones for outside of Jeff and Munroe the heavyweight prospect is little better than a graveyard and Jack will have challenges from the Corbets and the Sharkeys. There will be a wrangle royal as to who shall have precedence in tackling the burly miner and it will be quite in keeping with the latter day pugilistic tactics for Munroe to tell them to fight it out among themselves and he will box the survivor. It has often been said that Jeff was

a lucky fellow to develop at a time when the crackjacks of the game—namely Fitz and Corbett—were on the down grade, but in the event of Jeff being forced to retire it will certainly look as though Munroe is Prince Fortunatus himself. Jeff had to dispose of a small army of opponents both before and after he became champion, while Munroe will virtually be a champion without a record. Worse than that there will not be one youthful, lusty heavy-weight in sight to dispute the premier-ship of the fighting game with him. Verily the heavyweights, like the buffaloes, are in danger of becoming extinct.

Manion and Nelson. The promised match between Eddie Hanlon and "Batting" Nelson, has taken head of the fight followers. The youngsters named are noted for their willing methods and it is felt that there will be but few dull moments while they are mulling. Hanlon is not yet 19 years of age, and Nelson has just turned 21. Neither had knows the taste of tobacco or liquor and each of them is as diligent when training as he is when fighting. Hanlon will arrive here within a few days and will go into camp at Crow's Gardens, Alameda, where he prepared himself for all his important engagements. Nelson trained at Sheehans, near the beach, for his match with Canole but has decided to go into quarters at Smiling Metzner's place at Larkspur this time. In explanation he says that he has to make a much lighter weight. "I boxed Canola at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock, which was practically catch weights for me," said he. "Now I must make 130 pounds at 6 o'clock, which is quite a difference. It is necessary for me to get away from the cool ocean breeze and as they tell me the weather is quite warm at Larkspur I think I will have no difficulty in making weight there."

It is believed that a great improvement will be noticeable in Hanlon's ring methods when he returns here. Since he went east he has boxed some of the fastest youngsters battling along the Atlantic coast and as the six-round goes which prevail in the east are of necessity full of action it is thought that Eddie will have acquired the knack of setting rapid paces. Apropos of Eddie's coming back a story is being retold of a spiteful set-to he had with Young Corbett out at the Coney Island resort on the Ocean boulevard. It was shortly after Eddie lost to Young Corbett and the pair was engaged to give a Sunday afternoon exhibition. Billy Jordan acted as referee and timekeeper and he says he was quite flustered, for fear something would go wrong. "You see I induced them to take the engagement and I didn't want it to be said that I put up a job on Young Corbett. I don't know what started it, but I think Corbett soaked Eddie harder than was necessary. Any way, they rolled into one another and as Eddie was in the better condition it looked as if he would knock Corbett out cold. They were both bleeding from the nose when I called a halt and I am free to confess that it was a good thing that I made the last round short. Take my word for it, Corbett was in a bad way."

John Hertz, manager of Benny Yanger, has discovered what ailed Benny when the latter was knocked out recently at Butte by Aurelia Herrera. Hertz says it was a good thing that he made the last round short. Take my word for it, Corbett was in a bad way. Joseph E. Seagram, the Canadian turfman, has a string of 15 horses at Sheepshead Bay, and expects to gather a few prizes during the next few weeks. In his lot are several imported English colts, which he thinks will make a good showing.

TUCKER'S TEAM WINS.

The Tuckers defeated the Blanchet Institute this Friday by the score of 10 to 7. Tucker's and Cloude's batting were the features.

RACE TRACK LULL FOR SHORT TIME

SHEEPSHEAD CONTINUES TO DRAW WELL SINCE THE SUBURBAN—SECRET EXPRESSED OVER NEWS THAT WATERBOY MAY NEVER RACE AGAIN—TURT NOTES.

(By Manhattan.)

New York, June 25.—Now that the Suburban of 1904 has gone into turf history there is something of a lull, but only comparatively. For while a record-breaking crowd saw what was one of the finest Suburbans ever contested, and a world of money was played on the great race, Sheepshead Bay for the rest of the week drew fine crowds which were small only by comparison with the Suburban, and there has been no chance for the bookmakers to go to sleep during working hours. There is every prospect that Sheepshead Bay for the balance of the meet will attract still greater crowds, for this has always been one of the most popular tracks in the Metropolitan district for the ordinary people who love to see the ponies race occasionally, and the program of sports offered is away above the average. The news that Waterboy may never race again, which unfortunately seems to have good foundation, causes sincere regret among all classes of racers, with whom the big Watercock colt has always been a prime favorite. He has been a cripple since he was a youngster, and it was the marvel of racing men that he should have made the grand showing he did last year. His owner, J. B. Haggin, has an affection for the great thoroughbred he feels for no other of his horses, and will retire him to the stud rather than have his glory dimmed by racing when he is not fit. Both Mr. Haggin and Trainer A. J. Joyner are, of course, very anxious that Waterboy should race again, provided he can do so with credit to himself; but as the champion is showing signs of lameness after the very careful and skillful handling he has had, they are likely to be destined to disappointment. If Waterboy can be made to stand up, considering his present condition, it will mark another wonderful stage in the career of a very wonderful thoroughbred. The present trouble is the outcome of an injury he received in a work-out last fall. While galloping easily around the Sheepshead Bay track he bruised one of his fore-feet just below the ankle. He was immediately thrown out of training and the injury was treated all winter, with a view of getting him in shape for the season. While he remained in the barn during the winter the swelling which developed after the bruise disappeared. As soon as he was worked again this spring, however, the swelling began to appear after every gallop. At first quite noticeable, it gradually reduced in size until two weeks ago Trainer Joyner thought it had about eradicated. But just as it began to look as if Waterboy might be ready for the Brighton Handicap he is showing evidence of a recurrence of the trouble, and those who know the inside facts in the case will be very much surprised if Waterboy attempts to start in even one more race. In the meantime Trainer Joyner will continue galloping him along easily. Joseph E. Seagram, the Canadian turfman, has a string of 15 horses at Sheepshead Bay, and expects to gather a few prizes during the next few weeks. In his lot are several imported English colts, which he thinks will make a good showing.

SEATTLE DOES NOT LIKE TO LOSE ODDY

Seattle again goes on record as being a hard loser. George Oddy, the crack lacrosse player, has deserted the Seattle club and has cast his fortunes with the local team. Oddy, formerly of the crack West minister team, is acknowledged to be about the best "cover point" in the game today. This can easily be confirmed by those who watched this speedy man in the Portland-Seattle game a few weeks ago, when Oddy was with the visiting team.

When the Seattle paper accuses the Portland club of enticing away men, it simply shows that it is sore. The names of those who are working in the interest of the new sport here are sufficient guarantee that nothing unbecomingly will be attempted.

BUCHANAN TOO MUCH FOR TACOMA TIGERS

Tacoma, Wash., June 25.—Keefe was hit at opportune times today and an error by Nordyke also allowed Oakland to score, letting the visitors win their first game during the series. The features of the day were two grandstand catches by Casey that cut off runs, his Buchanan was in splendid form, and the Tigers failed to get more than one hit in any inning except the first. Score: Tacoma, runs.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1; Hits.....1 0 0 3 1 0 0 1—3.

SEALS WHITENED BY SEATTLE NINE

Seattle, Wash., June 25.—Seattle defeated San Francisco today by the score of 5 to 0. Hall pitched for Seattle and Knell for San Francisco, and both pitched good games. Battery for Seattle was C. Hall and Wilson; for San Francisco, Knell and Leahy. Score by innings: Seattle.....0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—5; San Francisco.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0.

IRON MAN MCGINNITY.

In speaking of McGinnity's success, Joe Kelley remarked the other day: "McGinnity has nothing in the way of deceptive curves that any other pitcher has not, but his stronghold is control. He can put the ball just where he wants to, and it is that that makes him a great pitcher. True, McGinnity has an underhand ball that is hard to hit, but what good would it be if he did not have perfect control of it? Other pitchers can use an underhand ball, but they can't locate the plate with it, and the result is that it is worthless to them. I tell you control is the greatest thing in pitching. Look all over the list of great pitchers and you will find that they have control of the ball. They can place it just where they want to, and it is this fact that gives them an advantage over the batsman. McGinnity did not always have control, and when he hasn't it he is just about as easy a mark as any other pitcher who lacks control."

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Won, Lost, P.C. Rows for Tacoma, Seattle, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Portland 4; Los Angeles, 0. Seattle, 5; San Francisco, 0. Oakland, 3; Tacoma, 1.

FRISK NOW LEADS LEAGUE BATTERS

Below are found the batting averages of the Pacific coast league players who are batting .250 and over, up to and including June 20.

Table with columns: Player, A.B., I.H., R.A. Rows for McDonald, Tacoma; Frisk, Seattle; Mohler, Seattle; Egan, Tacoma; Mookinan, Oakland; Sheehan, Tacoma; Schmidt, Oakland; Nordyke, Tacoma; Schaffly, Oakland; Gandy, San Francisco; Blankenship, Seattle; Berman, Los Angeles; McCreedy, Portland; Tholman, Portland; Waldron, San Francisco; Beck, Portland; Brantley, Seattle; Van Halton, San Francisco; Grahman, Tacoma; Krueger, Oakland; Nadeau, Portland; Chase, Los Angeles; Hall, Seattle; Verkes, San Francisco; Boyl, Tacoma; Devereaux, Oakland; Spencer, Portland; Miller, San Francisco; Casey, Tacoma; Shields, Seattle.

ONCE NOTED JOCKEY NOW EXERCISE BOY

New York, June 25.—The presence of Tod Sloan, once the premier American jockey, is no longer apparently a matter of any consequence at the race tracks here. The lad, who a few years ago was the most distinguished person on the American turf, is now as much of a nonentity as a has-been actor. A few years ago Sloan was reputed to be worth \$500,000. The other morning he appeared at the Sheepshead Bay track and offered his services as an exercise boy to several of his trainer friends. He offered to assist them in their work as accepted. If any doubt remained in the mind of those present at the track this morning that Sloan is still the competent rider he once was, it was quickly dispelled. His seat is just as sure, and his hands just as steady, but above all his judgment as to place is as unerring as in the days when he was the idol of the turf world. Whether Sloan will resume riding is not known. It is said that several followers of the turf would like to see him reinstated. It is believed that his reversal of fortune has not been without beneficial effect on the one-time very humiliated and arrogant little man, whose manner is now quiet, earnest and unobtrusive.

AMATEURS PLAY TODAY.

The All-Stars of Brooklyn will meet the Sellywood team this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Sellywood nine also challenges any team in the city to a game.

SALEM WOOLLEN MILLS STORE advertisement with image of a store building.

A FREE TRIP TO PORTLAND We Will Refund 10 Per Cent ON THE PRICE OF ANY ARTICLE PURCHASED HERE DURING THE Mardi Gras Carnival BY ANY OUT-OF-TOWN VISITOR HOLDING A RETURN TICKET. Or Pay for Round Trip Ticket FROM ANY POINT WITHIN A RADIUS OF 100 MILES OF PORTLAND PROVIDING HOLDER'S PURCHASES AMOUNT TO \$20.00 OR OVER. Here's an opportunity of visiting the Carnival at slight expense and at the same time buying direct from a house whose reputation for selling all-wool, guaranteed clothing at money-saving prices is well-known throughout the Northwest. YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEAD-QUARTERS WHILE IN THE CITY. Prices on All Goods Plainly Marked as Follows: Men's All-Wool Suits \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50 and up to \$25.00 Young Men's All-Wool Suits.....\$8.50 to \$16.50 Boys' Two or Three-Piece Suits.....\$3.00 to \$7.00 Complete line of Furnishing Goods at lowest prices. 85-87 THIRD STREET Salem Woolen Mill Store 1 Door North Chamber of Commerce CUT THIS "AD" OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU