

NELSON FAVORITE OVER ROTHWELL

Ten to Eight is the Price at Which Chicago Lad is Held Over Corbett.

LITTLE DENVERITE IS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Battling Dane Will Face an Entirely Different Man Than on Their Previous Meeting.

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As a betting proposition the fight promises more than any mill that taken place here in a long time. At present Nelson rules a favorite at odds of 16 to 5. This indicates that notwithstanding the fact that Corbett was decisively beaten in this city several months ago, he is by no means considered an easy game for the Dane. In fact, his admirers are inclined to throw the previous match out in figuring the merits of the fighters, for they consider Corbett at his best an equal to Nelson. Of course, Nelson is not underestimated by the wise ones, so considering that both will be at their best when the going calls them into the ring tonight, there will be much money stacked on both sides.
Reports of the most confident nature emanate from both training camps. Corbett has finished his work of preparation at San Rafael, and those who have been in closest touch with him declare that he was never in better condition for a fight. The Donerites have had the advantage of preparation daily with Joe Gans, than whom no cleverer fighter is in the business today. Nelson has trained in his usual conscientious manner and as a result speaks to be in the pink of condition.
All things considered, the fight promises to be a rattling affair from start to finish. Among the sporting fraternity interest in the bout is at fever heat and when time is called tonight there is not likely to be an unoccupied seat in view of the ring.

GOLD LEAF BOWLERS DEFEAT PIN KNIGHTS

The Gold Leaf team was in great form last night and they took the Pin Knights into camp for two games out of three. In their first game they came within two pins of tying the All-Stars for high single game in the league. Wednesday evening the Gold Leafers had the highest single game, rolling 724 in his first game.
F. Closest had high average, 301 1-3; Hinnkamp was second with 190 2-3. They both rolled in great form. Hinnkamp had the highest single game, rolling 724 in his first game.
Thursday will be ladies' day, when the upstairs alleys will be reserved free of charge for the ladies.
Wednesday evening the All-Stars and Bakers came together. It should be an interesting match.
The scores of last evening's match were:
Pin Knights—(1) (2) (3) Ave.
Bussan 203 166 178
Mallet 192 177 170 2-3
Dilphant 141 149 120 1-2
Lowe 151 149 149 1-2
Kruso 163 181 194 181 1-3
Totals 778 898 826
Gold Leaf—(1) (2) (3) Ave.
Brown 187 187 187 187
Van Horn 153 153 153 153
Hinnkamp 226 149 197 190 2-3
F. Closest 203 187 187 187
Galliard 187 146 154 162 1-3
Totals 966 828 869

WRESTLING AND BOXING AT MULTNOMAH CLUB

The date of the wrestling and boxing tournament between the Multnomah and Seattle Amateur Athletic clubs, which was recently postponed, has been set for March 5.
Edgar Frank, the local club's boxer, who was taken ill, has thoroughly recovered, and will be in fine shape to contest for the boxing honors with Ed Bennett, the clever Seattle lacer. A bout between De France is scheduled to defend Multnomah's colors against Dave Miller in the wrestling match.
DALLAS MEETS SALEM TONIGHT.
(Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., Feb. 22.—The Dallas college second team of basketball will meet the Salem high school on the college gym floor, Dallas, tonight.
The two teams have played one game on the high school floor, the score resulting in a tie 15 to 15 taking 8 minutes to play the tie off, resulting Dallas making 3 points, making the score 18 to 15 for Dallas. The coming game is expected to be a close and fast contest.
Returns by rounds of the Nelson-Corbett fight tonight, Orpheum theatre.

OFFICIAL SELECTION OF COAST UMPIRES

President Bert Announces J. I. Davis, Gus Klopf and Bull Ferrine as Officials.

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TRACEY TO RECEIVE RETURNS OF FIGHT

Tommy Tracey is arranging to pull off a boxing exhibition for the benefit of Jack Sullivan, the former pupil of Tracey's boxing school, who recently met with an accident in which he lost a foot. If permission is secured to pull off this affair, Tracey believes that enough money can be raised to secure artificial foot for Sullivan.
At Tracey's club, 165 Fourth street, the returns of the Young Corbett-Battling Nelson fight at San Francisco tomorrow night will be received by rounds direct from the ring side.

SULLIVAN AND CORBETT

From the deep and silent fastness Of that happy land, Arkansas,
Where the coyote chases rabbits,
And the gamblers chase the suckers;
Where the Mississippi glides gently
As no not when the sinister elms
In the hearts among the fall guys
There has come a rumbling clamor,
There has echoed forth in volume
A tremendous howl of challenge,
And a mighty war in tumult
Asking men to stear their brain cells
Full upon a wondrous vision,
And a thing so wildly funny
That the sports have fled to cover
While the old and the younger,
Sullivan has challenged Corbett.
What a tense portentous moment!
What a sad, delectating picture!
What a gleam out from the cavern
What a note of greatness distanced!
Haw-been's voice "gainst a has-been,
Sreok in vigor, brawn and quickness,
Seeking one scarce less disbeant
Greatness howling from achievements
That the mold of years has incinerated,
That the flight of time has desecrated,
That the minds of men are quitted;
Once the giant, hale and hearty,
With the blood alive and leaping,
With the muscles tense and hardened,
With the snappy eye discerning,
With the springing step and hasty
Might have turned his call to riches.
Yet today we read the challenge,
And we smile in gentle pity,
While we turn with wry gesture
To find out the latest outrage
Of that criminal despot.
In the lofty weather office.
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

HAWTHORNES DEFEAT CENTRALS

In a one-sided game of baseball Monday afternoon, the Hawthorne baseball team defeated the Central baseball team by the score of 18 to 7. Daily the Central pitcher, was batted out of the box in the third inning, and Manion, a Columbia Junior, was also batted out in the fourth. The run being made out of him. The features of the game were the batting of the Hawthornes, the pitching of Blackney and the catching of Koutagae. The teams lined up as follows:
Hawthornes. Centrals.
Montague.....C.....Herachler
Blackney.....P.....Dailley-Manion
Dingle.....S.....E. Cobb
Griffin.....B.....E. Summers
Lawson.....I.....Davis
Palmer.....B.....Everest
Thoburn.....I.....Casidy
Morse.....C.....O. Cobb
A. Burtick.....E.....Moreland
Umpire—Roy McFadden.

OAKLAND BACON.

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Yesterday's results at Emeryville:
Three and a half furlongs—Lorena M. won, Chief Wittman second, Soledad third, time 1:44.
Five and a half furlongs—My Order won, Golden Buck second, McGreggor third, time 1:38.
Six furlongs—Revolt won, Shell Mount second, My Surprise third, time 1:44.
One mile—Polly M. won, George Berry second, Jack Little third, time 1:46.
One mile and 20 yards—Andrew Mack won, Mifdanoo second, Bud Wade third, time 1:42.
Futurity course—John A. Scott won, Squire Johnson second, Sacredus third, time 1:11.
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FISHER NEW MAKES EXCUSES

Tacoma Manager Thinks He is Being Abused in the Bakersfield Controversy.

NED HANLON'S DOUBLE DEALING DENOUNCED

Brooklyn and Baltimore Club Owner is the Pirate of Organized Baseball.

After parading his troubles in California, Michael Angelo Fisher is endeavoring to square himself here in Portland, but he will find it exceedingly hard to reel off explanations for the different counts charged against him here.
Mike says that Mr. Ely wrote President Bert, wishing the league's executive to compel Fisher to relinquish the Bakersfield date. Mr. Ely denies this statement of Fisher's and states that the letter to which Fisher refers was written by Judge W. W. McCree, president of the Portland Baseball company and vice-president of the Pacific Coast league. Judge McCree wrote this letter in reply to a letter from the league president relative to the controversy, and in the judge's letter he expressed Portland's disapproval of the case. Mike Fisher further states that Portland announced that they were to train at San Jose. This is not true, for the only announcement made relative to San Jose was that McCree was negotiating for training quarters there, as he had done with Bakersfield and Sacramento.
"The Tacoma team has to be brought from Fresno to Bakersfield to play this game," this entails the expense of rail-way fare to and from the scene of the game, and when all the incidentals are added, it amounts to a considerable sum, and the Chicago team receives its share, the profits accruing the Tacoma club from this game will hardly reach \$100, the most, and if Fisher thinks of this small sum than he does of the friendship of one of his colleagues, he shows very poor judgment.
The exhibition games arranged during the winter season of 1919, of a considerable benefit to a ball club, for when they secure a good crowd the proceeds help considerably toward defraying the training expenses.
While in the city recently Mike said that he would have called the game off had he been approached properly, and now he says that he has nothing whatever to do with it, pushing it up to Ed Evans, the president of the Tacoma club.
Verily, Mike has Ananias beaten a city block.

KEALON'S DOUBLE DEALING.

The current issue of the St. Louis Sporting News contains an editorial on the double dealing of eastern managers in covering up players by fake drafts and phony sales. This article is directed principally at Ned Hanlon, the Brooklyn National league team, who is also the owner of the Baltimore Eastern league team, and is known as the most daring of the managers who work their sort of fraud on their colleagues. The following is the article from the News:
"The Baltimore-Brooklyn deal was the most barefaced fraud sanctioned by the national commission in the history of baseball. Hanlon was employed to prevent the exercise of privileges which it creates. Edward Hanlon, principal owner of the Baltimore club and manager and stockholder of the Brooklyn club, admitted during a public session of the commission at the Laughery club, that the transaction was bogus, that the purpose was to cover up the players of the Baltimore club. He was not even rebuked for this confession of contempt for the supreme court of base ball. Had a ball player made a statement reflecting on his honesty on or off the ball field, the offending word would have been held and the offender would have been punished. But the stockholder in two clubs, one a member of the National and the other in the Eastern league, acknowledged that checks and other documents produced in proof of the genuineness of a series of deals for players, were not valid. His standing in baseball has not been affected in the least by this Brooklyn admission. He is the Orioles and is again the manager of the Brooklyn team. His confession was not taken official cognizance of by the commission, which was treated with respect by the national league, and the terms and provisions of this agreement." The curtailment of the rights of club owners to purchase and select players by fraudulent transactions is in violation of the spirit if not of the letter of the agreement, and section 3 of article 1 confers upon the commission the power to inflict fines or suspension or both for such offenses. The way to prevent violations of the National agreement in letter or spirit is to punish them."
Triple Play a Rare Thing.
A triple play is one of the rare things in baseball, because it requires a combination of circumstances which seldom occurs. There must be at least two men on bases and not one out. Then the next batter must hit the ball in a certain way, or the chance for a triple is lost. In addition to this, the fielding must be perfect and the next two triple plays, made by one man unassisted, have ever been recorded. One was the famous play of Paul Hines way back in the early '80s. The other is fresh in the mind, although it was made in a minor league.
In 1901 Harry O'Hagan was playing first base for Columbus, in the Western association. Fin-canned, he went east to Newark, and the day after he donned a New Jersey uniform he pulled off the play that made him famous. With men on first and second, and, of course, nobody out, O'Hagan was playing close to the bat when the next batter hit a liner directly into his hands. The force of the ball was enough to knock him back so that his foot touched the first base, retiring the runner, who was out. O'Hagan, turning to throw to second, saw that the runner there had started at the crack of the bat and was nearly to third, so, instead of throwing the ball, he sprinted to second base with it in his hand, arriving in time to put the third man out on 1-2 play.
Last season the Kansas City club of the American association made two triple plays in one game at Toledo.
JUV JETS IS RESTED.
(Journal Special Service.)
Sail Lake City, Feb. 22.—Eddie Robinson of this city defeated Kadrua Maryama a Japanese of San Francisco, in a wrestling bout last evening. Robinson used the straight American style of catch-as-catch-can wrestling, and the Jap tried his science of Ju Jitsu. The Jap was thrown twice by a half Nelson hold.
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BERGER IS MATCHED WITH CHICAGO MAN

Former Frisco Amateur to Meet a Windy City Heavy Named Richards.

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Feb. 21.—"Big Bill" Richards, Chicago's latest aspirant for heavyweight flistic honors, has been matched to box Sam Berger, the amateur heavyweight champion, at San Francisco.
Dick Green, manager of Richards, received a telegram from Alon Greggains, which read as follows: "Will Richards meet Berger here on March 17? Answer at once." Green immediately wired to acceptance and was notified tonight that all arrangements for the bout were made. This should prove the crucial test of Richards' ability.
"Big Bill" was born in this city and educated at the University of Minnesota, where he played on the football team of 1901. Having a natural liking for boxing, he entered several amateur competitions in the northwest and scored a list of victories. Among those he defeated were Mike Kelly and Jack Purcell, at St. Paul; Jack Graham, at Sioux City, and Andy Sullivan, at Omaha.
Richards weighs 215 pounds, is a tall, solidly built youth, and Green's tuition should develop into an unusually speed performer for such a big fellow.

RESULTS IN POOL TOURNAMENT.

In the pool tournament at the Multnomah club last evening, M. S. Mulford defeated George McMillan. McMillan then played a second game with C. W. Zellner, whom he defeated. F. E. Ford defeated L. Banks in the second set of games.

OLDEST LANDOFFICE IN AMERICA CLOSED

(Journal Special Service.)
Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 21.—The oldest land office in the United States passed out of existence today when the Huntsville office was abolished and its business transferred to the land office at Montgomery. The office here was established in 1810, nine years before the admission of Alabama into the Union. During the 94 years of its existence there were nearly 20,000 homestead entries, approximately 2,000,000 acres, besides many thousands cash purchases of Cherokee Indian school lands. There are only about 75,000 acres yet to be entered.
The discontinuance of the office is due to that provision of the federal statutes which stipulates that when the government lands in a land office district amount to less than 100,000 acres the office shall be discontinued. There now remain in the entire state of Alabama only about 155,000 acres of government lands, 140,000 acres of which are in the Montgomery district.

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