

Naughton Writes on Pugdom—Improvement of Athletics in the Northwest—Boxing Situation.

Everything in Sportdom

Sunday Journal's Page of Sports

Edited by J. A. HORAN

Injuries Sustained in Athletic Contests—Basket-Ball at Multnomah—Sportmen Shoot Ducks

NAUGHTON WRITES ON PUGDOM

Celebrated Expert Expresses His Views on the Situation in Fight World.

BURNS AND O'BRIEN ARE IN LIMELIGHT

Every Nook and Corner of the Pugilistic Game Are Written Up in a Manner That Will Please the Most Fastidious—in the Boxing World.

By W. W. Naughton. The Nevada gold camps seem to have gone stark, staring mad on the subject of prize fights. They are bidding for all the matches in sight.

The only places hot on the pugilistic map are those which are still shy of railroad connection. For that matter, you can always tell when the iron horse is to put in an appearance in the hills for a glove contest and make holiday to celebrate the railroad opening and enjoy the fist-flinging.

When the thing first started it was thought that the object was to advertise the mines. It has got to such a pitch that the fact of southern Nevada being literally seamed with rich ores is being forgotten. The place is coming to be known as the home of slugging.

"We are aware of the fact," said a visitor from Goldfield the other day, "I was introduced to a gentleman here in town and instead of saying something about the Mohawk or the Red Top, he murmured, 'Oh, yes, that's where Gans and Nelson fought.'"

The situation has developed a brand new type of human, to-wit, the gold-camp fight promoter. He is as picturesque a character, in his way, as were the old time stage drivers and red-shirted gold seekers of whom Bert Harz wrote.

First it was Tex Rickard of Goldfield, the man who put all the big city promoters to the blush and built a ring for Gans and Nelson in the desert.

My, how the limelight sizzled, spluttered and glared around poor Rickard's devoted head. Of course, he had to tell the story of his life, among other things, and we learned how, when a youth, he went to Chicago from Texas with a cattle crew and pawned his revolver so as to get crackers, tobacco and box car transportation back home.

ATHLETES OF THE NORTHWEST

What the Multnomah Club Has Done for Amateur Sport on the Coast.

RECORDS OF THE OLD AND THE NEW STARS

List of Men Who Have Won Fame for Emblem and Alma Mater in All the Departments of Outdoor Athletics.

Amateur athletics in the Pacific northwest were started with the first annual fall meeting of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club in 1891.

The records made at this meeting were poor, compared with the present records; as an illustration the 1000 was run in eleven seconds, the mile in something over five minutes, the high jump was won at about five feet, but in spite of those figures the events were all of the highest class and were very exciting to the large attendance.

To the Multnomah club must be given the credit for the remarkable increase in interest in athletic sports in the northwest. Since the organization of the local club, one was organized at Astoria and then athletics received a boom in Washington by the organization of the Seattle and Tacoma Athletic clubs.

Supposing Jeff's objection to fighting Johnson at that time was based on the argument sprung by Delaney, I think I see a way for the retired ones to get around the point at this time without doing violence to his principles.

He is the champion no longer. When he retired he tossed the title to the lesser lights of heavyweights to be competed for. According to sporting usage, if Jeffries came back into the game now it would not be as champion. He would have to fight for the distinction as he did earlier in his career.

Well, while he is still a non-champion, let him tackle this man Johnson as he tackled Peter Jackson. If he loses he can lay to his soul the flattering unctuous that he didn't squander the championship. It wasn't his to squander.

Game of Subterfuge. Of course, some of the pugilistic purists may say this is a subterfuge. If it is, what of it? Isn't the fighting game made up of subterfuges? You felt with the left. Isn't that a subterfuge? And then you knock the poor fellow out with the right. And any old scheme that will bring Jim Jeffries back into the ring for another fight is justifiable. It is acknowledged that Johnson is the only man in sight just

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

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(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

EXCITING SCENES AT THE FINISH

Adverse Ruling of Judges Causes a Big Howl at Madison Square Garden.

FOGLER OF BROOKLYN PROVES THE WINNER

Tremendous Crowd Turns Out to See the Final Spurt of the Wary Cyclists—Walthour Has Many Friends Who Cheer His Fine Work.

(Special News Service by Longest Leased Wire in the World.) New York, Dec. 15.—Amid the wildest enthusiasm, bordering on a riot and before a crowd that took up every inch of space in Madison Square Garden, Joseph Fogler of Brooklyn won the six-day bicycle race tonight in a killing finish by the narrow margin of about six inches. Hardy Downing of San Jose, California, was so close upon him that to the crowd it seemed like a tie.

WASHINGTON SEEKING FOR ROWING MATCHES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Dec. 15.—John A. Slatery, manager of the student athletics of the University of Washington, leaves tomorrow morning for Portland and San Francisco to arrange rowing dates for the university crew for the coming summer. Slatery has just completed the purchase of two eight-oared shells in which the local athletes will practice. The plan now is to arrange matches with Multnomah and with Berkeley and Stanford. On alternate years Washington will go south. Slatery secured the money necessary to purchase the shells by subscriptions among the business men of Seattle. In previous years the university has been handicapped by poor shells, only having a four-oared one, with no seat for the coxswain. In all the races Washington was compelled to carry dead weight instead of a coxswain. Several shells have also occurred by crews getting out of the course and ramming spectator's boats. To remedy this and to be able to compete with leading rowing clubs of the coast was the main reason for Washington's purchase. Athletics are now on a firm financial footing at the local institution.

BILLIARD TOURNEY

The billiard tournament in Class C, 14-inch ball, which is being held at Carby's parlors on Sixth street, is attracting considerable attention among the one artists of Portland. On Monday night Jim Friedman will play Frank Layov. The standing up to date is as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Played, Won, Lost. Jim Friedman 1 0 0, A. J. ROLLER 1 2 2, Charles Hansen 7 5 2, Roy Wittschen 8 0 8, M. Hissellon 2 1 1, J. Friday 1 0 1, P. Notte 1 1 4, H. Solomon 2 2 0.

FRANK PENDERGASS

TODAY'S CHATTER IN SPORTDOM

Judge Brady and His Friends Have a Sad Experience Shooting Ducks.

WERE SUBJECTED TO JOKE AND LOST THEIR GAME

Feasting the Sleepless Warden They Turn Over Their Bags and Guns to Three Portlanders—Bribe Items of Sport Prepared for Hasty Readers.

They are telling a good story around town at the expense of Judge Elmer Brady of Alaska and William and Frank Kottenbaugh of Lewiston. From the brief information at hand, it appears that these three gentlemen were invited by David Honeyman to visit Kilmore Lake farm, the property of the Honeymans, to shoot the festive ducks. Honeyman's other guests were two life-long companions, Jordan Zan and Dr. Millard Holbrook. Six guns of the most improved fashion were carried by the businessmen, and naturally the law's limit was quickly reached. Every kind of bird that ever winged over Kilmore farm dropped into the half dozen bags through the unerring aim of the sportsmen. The trip to the city was begun under the pleasant auspices. A vision of duck dinners for a week for themselves and friends were uppermost in their minds. More than the half-way point was reached, when Zan remarked that it would not be a very pleasant thing to run against any of the game wardens, particularly because Judge Brady and his two friends, the Kottenbaughs, were not possessed of hunters' licenses. The visiting trio at once became worried. Honeyman stated that "Jordan" was right in what he had said, and in order to cheat the statutes, suggested that the three visitors turn over their guns and ducks to the three Portlanders, who were armed both with guns and permits to shoot ducks, and to return to the city by a different route than that taken by their hosts. The transfer was made in quicker time than it takes to relate the same, and with considerably more haste than dignity. "See you later in Portland, where we will get the ducks," were Judge Brady's parting words as he and the two brothers were breaking all the records of pedestrianism in their attempt to get out of sight of Honeyman, Zan and Holbrook and the ducks and guns.

Who Will Capture the Oregon Agricultural College Eleven Next Year.

paroxysm of enthusiastic expression of love of the racking, killing sport as the end came. The disapproval of the decision and the finish was so great that Fogler dared only make half a trip when he started for the usual triumphant circle of the track. The police were prepared and quickly formed lines about the track and actually drove the crowd from the garden. It was the end of the most unpleasant and unsatisfactory six-day bicycle race ever held in America. It is believed it will result in revision of the rule which makes it proper to count a gained lap when a rider falls. The partner of Fogler is E. F. Root of Sheepshead Bay. Downing's partner is Norman C. Hooper of Minneapolis, and the partner of Rutt is Floyd MacFarland of San Jose, California.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P. C. Portlanders 11 6 418, Oregonians 11 6 418, Government Bonds 11 6 424, Gold Leaf 11 6 385, Schillers 11 6 347, Montavilla 11 6 153.

ATHLETIC CLUB FORMED BY UMATILLA MEN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Umatilla, Or., Dec. 15.—An athletic club has been organized with 22 members. Two banks and two teams are to be given practice at once. Boxing gloves and punching bags will be secured and other apparatus will be added as fast as possible. The officers are Omer O. Stephens president, James A. Pounds secretary and W. H. Switzer treasurer.



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