NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BRITT BREAKS HIS ARM AND QUITS

Gives Up Fight After Five Rounds in Which He is Outclassed.

GANS HAS HIM GOING EARLY IN THE BATTLE

Colored Champion Proves Himself More Clever Than Californian, Upon Whom He Lands Many Damaging Rights and Lefts.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Alleging that he had broken his left arm on Gans' elbow, Jimmy Britt quit in the fifth round of what was to have been a 20-round go for the lightweight championship of the world. The decision was thereupon given to the colored champion.

The fight was pulled off late yesterday afternoon at the baseball grounds, Fifteenth and Valencia streets, and was witnessed by 14,000 fight fans. Gans had all the better of the fight as long as it lasted and to the unbiased spectator it looked as if the pride of California could not last beyond 10 rounds at the most.

Britt had slightly the better of the first round, but Gans beat him in the second, third and fifth. Britt was over-eager and left many openings which his opponent never failed to take advantage of. Gans showed superior science and at the end of the fight apparently had the Native Son at his mercy.

While Britt did not quit until the end of the fifth round, he claims that he broke his arm in the fourth. Three physicians examined him before he left the ring and the report was given out that the lower ulna was broken just above his wrist.

The fight by rounds:

Round 1—Gong sounds at 3:26 p. m. They shake hands and Britt leads left on Gans' body. They fiddle cautiously. Britt misses left for face and left for body. Gans is aggressive. Both land straight lefts to head. They box cautiously in middle of ring. Gans puts light left to face in a clinch. Britt puts left to body and staggers Gans with left to jaw. Bitt misses two left rips for body. Britt lands stiff left on body. They clinch. Gans taps Britt twice on nose with left. Britt again rips left to body without return. The gong. Britt's round.

Round 2—Both are cautious. Britt misses with left. Gans plucks him cleverly and lands hard left and right to jaw. Gans comes right on and backs Britt around the ring. Britt misses again with left. Gans taps him lightly on nose with left. Britt responds three times with left to stomach and left to head. Gans continues to force Britt around the ring. Gans puts left to stomach and ducks left to head twice, planting stiff right to Britt's jaw. With right and left to Britt's jaw Gans cleverly evades Britt's true left swing. They box cleverly in Britt's corner and exchange lefts. Britt puts left to Gans' midrib and straight left to nose. Gans gets Britt with hard right and the men engage in a furious mixup against the ropes as the gong sounded. Britt goes to his corner slightly groggy. Gans laughs at him.

Round 3—Britt stings Gans with hard left to body. In a neutral corner they exchange lefts—Gans to body, Britt to head. Britt follows with another left to body. Gans is ever on top of James Edward. Both exchange lefts to face. Britt puts light left to Gans head. Gans puts right to jaw, almost knocking Britt out. They fight viciously in midring, Britt fighting desperately. Gans staggers Britt with hard right to jaw. He easily ducks Britt's left for body. Britt stings Gans with left hook to face. They clinch. Gans puts left to face and Britt puts left to body. Another clinch. Gans tries right cross, but misses. Britt smiles at Gans in confident way. Gans gets left lead cleverly at the bell. A fairly even round.

Round 4—Britt opens the round with a left rip for the body, which Gans blocks. They clinch. Britt tries two hard lefts, but Gans ducks and makes James Edward look foolish. He is on top of Britt in a clinch. Britt misses a hard left swing and Gans stabs him with a left to the face. Britt puts left to short ribs, followed by right to the same spot. Gans catches Jimmy with an uppercut and jolts him back with another a second after. Britt puts a nice left to the stomach. Gans lands three hard right crosses to the jaw. Britt misses right cross. Gans lands two hard uppercuts and Britt fights back desperately. Britt is distressed. He misses left for body and Gans comes after him unmercifully. Britt's mouth is bleeding. Gans tries hard for finishing touch at the bell. Gans' round by a good margin.

Round 5—Britt misses left to body. Gans lightly pushes left into Britt's face. He is waiting for an opening for the right. Britt does not seem able to land effectively on the colored champion, who jolts Britt's head back time and time again with his left. Britt's left eye is in a bad way. Gans crosses hard with right and staggers Britt. Britt puts light left to jaw in a clinch. Gans cleverly ducks left swing. Gans connects with hard right swing again, staggering Jimmy, and puts in a straight right that hurt. Two hard uppercuts landed by Gans make Britt fight wildly with both hands. Gans forces Britt into neutral corner and pegs him on the nose. Britt shakes his head as though discouraged. He is backing away all the time. They exchange right swings. Gans again plants hard uppercut on chin. Gans misses right swing. He blocks Britt, who has apparently but a small chance. They clinch in Gans' corner and the bell sounds. Gans' round by a mile.

Shooting Tourney at Spokane.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 10.—A number of the foremost amateur and professional trapshooters lined up at the traps at Natatorium Park today at the opening of the Interstate association's third Pacific coast handicap tournament. The tournament is held under the auspices of the Spokane Rod and Gun club and will last three days. To judge from the excellence of the program and the number and high standing of the contestants the tournament will be the most successful affair of its kind ever pulled off in the northwest.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—New York 10-2, Washington 0-0.

At Boston—Boston 0, Philadelphia 0; (10 innings.)

GROWING ACHES AND PAINS.

Mrs. Josie Sumner, Bremond, Texas, writes, April 15, 1902: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for three years. I would not be without it in the house. I have used it on my little girl for growing pains and aches in her knees. It cured her right away. I have also used it for frost bitten feet, with good success. It is the best liniment I ever used." 25c, 50c and $1.00. Sold by all druggists.

SHULTE, RIGHT FIELDER, AND HOFFMAN, CENTER FIELDER. TWO CUBS WHO ARE TOP-NOTCHERS IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. THEY ARE SURE BATTERS.

WHITMAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Provides for One of Heaviest Seasons Ever Played by School Eleven.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 10.—Manager Ernest Schmidt of the Whitman football team has announced the football schedule for the fall season. It is one of the heaviest schedules ever played by a Whitman team and calls for seven or eight games played in Walla Walla. Only one game will be played away from home this year. It will be against the University of Idaho at Moscow.

For the first time there will be a game with the Multnomah Athletic club played in Walla Walla. The other big games scheduled for Walla Walla are against the University of Washington, Washington State college and Willamette university.

College opens this week and football practice will commence immediately. Most of the old men have signified their intentions of returning, while many new men of promising ability on the gridiron are expected. A good team is assured although just how good it will be cannot be determined until the men actually appear on the field.

J. Arthur Baird, who coached so successfully last year, will return again this year to look after the interests of the Whitman team.

The complete schedule for the season is as follows:

September 27—(Pending), Walla Walla high school at Walla Walla.
October 4—Pendleton high school at Walla Walla.
October 11—Spokane high school at Walla Walla.
October 18—Willamette university at Walla Walla.
October 25—Multnomah Athletic club at Walla Walla.
November 1—Whitworth college at Walla Walla.
November 8—University of Washington at Walla Walla.
November 15—University of Idaho at Moscow.
November 28, (Thanksgiving)—Washington State college at Walla Walla.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

Portland and Oakland play ball at Athletic park this afternoon at 3:30.

* * *

What will James Edward Britt say now? Just wait. He'll explain it all satisfactorily, you may be sure.

* * *

The fall gymnasium classes at the Multnomah club will start next week.

* * *

The Portland Hunt club has just issued a pretty little booklet announcing its first annual horse show.

* * *

The world's 100-yard swimming record was broken at Manchester, England, last Sunday, by Charles M. Daniels of the New York Athletic club. Daniels beat the record two seconds, going the distance in 55 2-5.

* * *

The plan recently adopted by some American universities of taking a football squad out on a farm and putting it through preliminary training there has again been adopted by Brown this year.

Twenty candidates for the Brown football team will spend a week under tents on the farm of Charles S. Weaver of the class of '85, at Brooklyn, Connecticut. Teams have been put through practice there before, and the farm, in fact, has all the conveniences and facilities of a training camp.

* * *

Dr. Robert G. Torrey, head coach for the Pennsylvania football team, expects some surprises in that interesting and strenuous game this season. He says:

"Football under the new rules is still in its infancy, and this season will, I expect, witness many new and interesting developments, as coaches and players discover and appreciate more of its possibilities."

* * *

Six out of 16 members of the University of Pennsylvania's cricket team which went to England in June to play the public school teams of England and Ireland have returned.

Captain Lee, who was with the party, spoke in complimentary terms of the sportsmanship and playing ability of the public school cricketers whom they met, but said they were hardly a match for his team, owing to their youth.

Sixteen matches were played by the Pennsylvanians, eight of which they won, drawing six and losing two, the losses being to Harrow and to the Woodbrook club of Bray, Ireland.

* * *

Harvard oarsmen are interested in the arrival of the shell which was built in England this summer for the Crimson crew of next season. The racing machine, which was set up by the well-known boatbuilders, George Sims & Sons of Putney, England, was brought over by the steamship Cambrian. The shell is a gift from W. C. Baylies of the class of '84, and there is much speculation as to what the Harvard oarsmen can accomplish in the new boat, which differs radically from those built in this country.

* * *

Georgetown university rowing officials have become thoroughly discouraged over the showing that Georgetown crews have been making for the last four years. In almost every intercollegiate regatta that eights from the university have entered, they have been defeated, and not only defeated badly, but outclassed.

Under these circumstances, rowing officials are considering some drastic changes. The nature of these has not been divulged, but one rumor that seemingly has some substantiation has it that after the coming year, or even next year, rowing at Georgetown university will be discontinued.

NOTES FROM BALL DIAMOND.

"Cy" Morgan, who couldn't pitch pennies for the St. Louis Browns, is "burning 'em across" for the Boston Maggies.

* * *

The Providence Eastern league team has defeated the Chicago Cubs, New York Giants and both Boston teams this season. Any minor league team should feel proud of this record.

* * *

Jack McCarthy, the former Brooklyn outfielder, now with Kansas City, is leading the American association with the stick.

* * *

Dick Cooley has decided to stay in Louisville and not return to Topeka. Dick feels better now, as the "Colonels" are in the first division.

* * *

The St. Louis Cardinals did not win a game from the Chicago Cubs until September 1. Then they won three in a row.

* * *

When the Pittsburg club signed Joe Nealon he was touted as having Hal Chase wrapped up and ready to deliver. Now Pittsburg is looking for another first baseman.

* * *

The Reading and Brooklyn teams of the Atlantic league are having one of the greatest pennant battles in the country.

* * *

It is said that this is Jack Doyle's last season in Milwaukee, in fact his only season as manager. The "Brewers" have done badly this year and will wind up near the bottom.

* * *

The Cotton States league wants to expand to an eight-club circuit next season.

* * *

If ever one man won a pennant for his team that man is "Bugs" Raymond, late of the Charleston South Atlantic league team and now with "David Harum" McCloskey in St. Louis.

* * *

Frank Isbell of the White Sox is gathering players for the Wichita team next season. "Issy" will do his best to keep the "Jobbers" up to their present standard.

* * *

Jesse Burkett now has two New England pennants. Jesse says he is going to win one each year so he can decorate his Worcester grounds properly.

* * *

Columbus fans are betting that Clymer's Champions will yet beat Toledo for the American association pennant.

* * *

Minor league managers are kicking about the majors buying three times as many players as they can use. "For us it's a case of paying big money for any kind of a ball player next spring," say the little fellows.

* * *

With Jimmy Collins out of the game on account of an injured ankle the chances of the Athletics for the American league pennant are not so bright.

Apostles Defeat Brewers.

The St. Johns Apostles defeated the Brewers Sunday afternoon by the small margin of 6 to 5. Four pitchers were used in the matinee, namely Lerch and Moore for the Apostles and Hewernicht and Ray for the Brewers. It looked as though St. Johns would have a walkover until the seventh inning, when the Brewers, with their fighting pluck drove Mr. Lerch to the bench. Lerch was succeeded by Charles Moore, but Moore found it difficult to check the bombardment. A few blunders cost Happy Jack Helser's bunch the game.

FINNS AND SWEDES TO TUG AT ASTORIA

A. N. Planck, well known all over the coast as a manager of tug-of-war contests, was in town today making arrangements for a match between the Finns and the Swedes to be pulled off in Astoria in the latter part of the month. The tug-of-war tournament at the Astoria regatta, which was held on September 3, 4 and 5, was managed by Mr. Planck, who reports that the sportsmen of the fish town are highly enthusiastic over the tugging game. The hall was packed every night of the tourney. Chief of Police Campbell acted as referee and other prominent officials acted in other capacities. The Finns won the tournament and issued a general challenge to all comers to pull at $1,000 a side and gate receipts. The Swedes, who finished third, accepted the challenge. They have put up their money and, unless the Finns back out, the match will be pulled off.

Joe Kelly's Toronto team has been showing up strong in numerous doubleheaders the past few weeks. As a rule Buffalo got an even break, but they have found that an even break is hardly good enough to overtake Kelly's Kids.

HOW PLAYERS ARE DRAFTED

Annual Drawing of Major Leagues Took Place Ten Days Ago.

MINOR LEAGUES DRAFT ON FIRST OF OCTOBER

Names of Clubs Wanting Players are Put in Hat and One Drawn Out Gets Coveted Ball Tosser—Prices Paid for Drafted Ones.

To the uninitiated in baseball a description of the process of drafting players may be interesting. In no other vocation in life are men subjected to similar hazards in change of employers—in no other calling does a simple lottery drawing send a man to Missouri or Massachusetts, as it may fall out.

Major league clubs—class AA clubs, as they are designated—draft players from teams of classes A, B, C and D. This is the event which took place Saturday, August 31.

On October 1 another draft takes place. In this, any minor league club may draft players from any other minor league of a lower grade. That is, class A may draft from class B, C or D; B may draft from C or D; C may draft from D. Class D clubs have to get players from the sand lots or the tall timbers.

Draw Names From Hat.

From clubs of any class below A an unlimited number of players may be drafted. An owner might lose his whole team, though this, of course, is impossible, as there are never on any minor league club more than three or four men who are good enough to be taken on by teams of higher grade.

Whenever more than one major club has put in draft for a certain player of a team in class B or lower, the names of the different clubs who have asked for the man are put in a hat, and one is drawn out. That club gets the player. This process is repeated until all the drafted men have been allotted.

In the drafting of players from class A by the major leagues, an even more interesting formula is gone through. The baseball laws provide that not more than one player may be taken from any class A club by draft—a protection not granted to teams of lower degree.

How Lottery Works.

It may happen that half a dozen players of a class A team have been drafted several of them by more than one club. This being the case, the names of all the players drafted are put into a hat, shaken up, and one is drawn out. That player alone leaves the club. Then, if more than one has asked for that man the names of the different clubs which want him are shaken up, and one is drawn. That club gets him.

This restriction as to class A teams was adopted because the weakening of the big minor league clubs by the drafting of from three to five stars, at the close of a season, naturally annoyed the fans and threatened to interfere with patronage the next season. The class A leagues are the American association, Eastern league, Western league, Southern association and Pacific Coast league—all with big towns and good attendance.

Small Leagues Don't Mind It.

In the leagues of lower grade the drafting of many players does not make so much difference. The fans are rather proud of the fact, to see their favorites shoot upward into faster company, and expect frequent changes. Then, too, the receipts from attendance in the little leagues are eked out very substantially by the money received from the sale or draft of players. The fans understand that this money is needed by the owners—is, in fact, necessary to keep the little clubs from going broke, and accept the situation accordingly.

Any player drafted from a class A club costs the club which takes him $1,000, the money being paid down as soon as the draft is determined. Class B owners get $750 for every player taken from them, and those of classes C and D $500 per man. Naturally, they are glad to lose a few at the close of each season.

FRAKES BREAK EVEN UP THE VALLEY

Eugene, Or., Sept. 10.—The Frakes of the Tri-City league broke even with the Eugene-Springfield aggregation in two games played in this city Sunday afternoon, losing the first by the score of 8 to 1, and winning the second by the score of 12 to 4. The games were advertised to be played between the Frakes and two separate teams, but the only difference in the lineup of the local team was the batteries.

The score of the first game, by innings, was as follows:

Eugene-Springfield ....0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0*—3
Frakes .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—DeNette and Weed; Pender and White.

The second game:

Eugene-Springfield .....1 0 2 0 1 0 0—4
Frakes .....3 2 0 1 0 3 0—12

Batteries—Taliafero and King; Johnson and White.

In the morning game, played between Eugene and Coburg, Eugene won by the score of 8 to 2. The score by innings:

Eugene .....0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 *—8
Coburg .....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Batteries — Campbell and Weed; Schimpff and Lomly.

Schimpff, the former Beaver pitcher of the Coast league, played in all three of the games, pitching for Coburg in the morning and playing second for the Eugene-Springfield team in the afternoon. In the morning game he was touched up for eight hits and seemed to be off color, but in the afternoon he played with plenty of ginger and was the life of the team, playing all over the infield.

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In selecting a physician or specialist, when in need of one, some consideration and thought should be given to the qualifications, experience and length of time an institute or medical man has been located in the city. It stands to reason that an institution that has stood the test of time and numbers its cures by the thousands is far superior to mushroom institutions that spring up in a night, last a few months and are gone. We have been curing men 27 years and are the oldest specialists curing men in Portland.

WE invite those who have **deep-seated** and **chronic disorders** to call and be examined. **Consultation and examination is free, and carries with it no obligation to engage our services.**

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What Is a Weak Man?

DR. TAYLOR
The Leading Specialist

No man is stronger than his weakest part — Few men have perfect strength.

If I were asked to point out a man in full and perfect strength I would not look for one with the largest muscles, the strongest frame, nor the ablest in physical endurance. It is true that strength of the muscles, cords and sinews must be built upon the foundation of a good vitality, but on the other hand it is most easily undermined when the vitality is impaired. I would rather choose a man that I knew had true vigor, that I knew had undergone no early dissipation, that had no spermatorrhoea, varicocele or hydrocele, and who was not suffering from any latent disease such as contracted disorders and contagious blood poison. Men who are free and clean from disease and weaknesses of this special nature have better vim, more energy and vitality, and who accomplish most in every field of endeavor.

Weakness Wrecks Men's Lives

Many a youth of splendid promise has failed because of some weakness the nature of which made him delay seeking medical aid until it had become serious, and greatly injured his life's opportunities. I have seen thousands of these cases, and have heard the story of their suffering. Usually there is also a history of incompetent treatment by family doctors, patent medicines, electric belts, and unprincipled medical institutes and so-called "specialists."

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Varicocele

Varicocele is relaxation, knotting and twisting of the most vital blood vessels of the organic system. It stagnates the local circulation and interferes with the processes of waste and repair. Neglect brings derangement of functions and injury to the general health. Most physicians resort to surgical operations and hospital treatment. I cure Varicocele without operation, pain or detention from business. My cures are absolutely permanent and no ill effects whatever can follow my treatment.

Contracted Diseases

I have reduced the time required for curing contracted disorders about one half. This is an important achievement. It replaces danger with safety. It forestalls chronic complications. It removes the infection and inflammation before that vital center, the prostate gland, can become involved. To many men it means the difference between perfect health and a lifetime of misery and functional weakness. My method is mine alone. My treatment is original. In some features it resembles the ordinary. In its chief essentials it is different. In results it is entirely different. It is safe, prompt and thorough.

The above, together with Organic Weakness, Nerve Debilitation, Lost Vigor, Specific Blood Poison, Stricture, Piles and Reflex Ailments, constitute my specialty and are the only diseases I treat.

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