

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BEAVERS WIN BY LATE BAT RALLY

Angels Get Long Lead but Locals Make Five Runs in the Seventh and Eighth.

THE SCORE IS TIED FOR SIX INNINGS

Then Brashear Clears Sacks With Three-Bagger and Dillon Figures Up His Percentage, but Too Soon

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Portland, 6; Los Angeles, 4. San Francisco, 8; Oakland, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Percent. Rows for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland.

Portland took a game from Los Angeles yesterday after Captain Dillon had it centered for himself and had figured out his new percentage with that game on the winning side.

A batting rally that extended through the seventh and eighth did it. At the opening of the second half of the seventh the Angels had a comfortable lead, the figures being 4 to 1. At the end of the eighth it was 6 to 4 in favor of Portland, and that's the way it stayed.

The game was above the average in features, and quite satisfied the fans. Up to the seventh the score was a tie. Each side drew a goose egg the first five tries at the bat. Then middle Kinseals walked Cravath, hit Brashear and let Delmas drive one safe to center field. Collie Drivins had a quick and it came back into the air, but the throw was far to the right and Cravath reached the register.

Portland evened it up in the second half. Donahue drew a pass and reached third on McCredie's double. He started to squeeze in and would have been caught, but Dolly Gray threw a little too wild and Hogan only barely stopped the ball with his mitt.

Brashear brings in Three. In the first of the seventh Los Angeles showed the way. Kinseals, who was wild most of the time, soaked Bernard after having fanned Gray. Carlisle lined one center and Dillon sacrificed, making two out and a man on second and one on third. Cravath, next at bat, didn't look good to Kinseals, who passed him and concentrated his battery on "Kitty" Brashear. He got two strikes and no balls on the Angel third sacker. The third one he tossed was caught, but Dolly Gray threw a little wild and Hogan only barely stopped the ball with his mitt.

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Rafferty and Johnson. McCredie's new players from the South Atlantic league, arrived last night, and today they will be in uniform. Neenan, man from Fort Wayne, Indiana, was in uniform yesterday. He will be given a try at first base. The official score: LOS ANGELES.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Bernard, Carlisle, Dillon, Cravath, Brashear, Kinseals, Delmas, Hogan, Gray.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Casey, Druhoh, Bessley, Donahue, McCredie, Fay, Byrnes, Kinseals.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Los Angeles, Portland.

Los Angeles 4, Portland 6. Struck out, by Gray 3, Kinseals 5.

CODE GLOSS OF THE FIGHT GAME

Fall of Dick Hyland Tragedy of Year—Burke and Johnson Furnish Comedy.

GANS HAS NO MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER

New York Authorities Will Countenance Boxing Bouts if Carried on Within Loose Interpretation of Law—Funny Story of Negro.

By Carl Downing. New York, Sept. 20.—Within the last 10 days the fight lovers of New York have witnessed a tragedy and a comedy in the ring.

The fall of little "Fighting" Dick Hyland before Tommy Murphy at Philadelphia on Wednesday evening was the tragedy.

The six rounds between big Jack Johnson and "Sailor" Burke, on Thursday evening at Bridgeport, was the comedy.

Several weeks ago "Red" Sammy McClellan brought fighting to the attention of the expectation of finding easy victims where men go off to fight.

"Murphy is a pipe for Dick," said Sam. Thereupon he signed articles for a six-round bout at the National Athletic club in Philadelphia.

You know the rest. "Fighting" Dick, as he was called, was a big, powerful fellow, who was knocked into the discard, and now is a second rate.

Up at Bridgeport on Thursday evening Smith's three was crowded with 2,000 "fall guys" who witnessed the Burke-Johnson hippodrome. The middleweight fight was a real war, and each man had his own champion.

Johnson, who is one of the cleverest men in the ring, smiled through six rounds and in the interest of the match and paid no attention to the "Sailor's" unguarded jaw, which awaited a knockout.

This is the heavyweight who has shouted from the Pacific to the Atlantic that he is the heavyweight champion because "Jeff" refused to meet him.

But Johnson's failure to beat Burke is a reflection not on his fighting ability, but on his lack of a proper opponent.

"Of course you're after a fight with Jack Johnson," Delaney was asked this evening. "Hardly," he said. "I'm looking for something softer. You know 'Al' is only a novice yet."

Gans has bought himself into the same predicament that Alexander did many hundred years ago—there's nothing for him to conquer. He's now a ten to four bet against a fight with Sullivan.

There's another class under him that contains Paddy McFadden of Chicago and George Menzies of Los Angeles; Tommy Murphy of New York; Young Ernie of Philadelphia, and "Fighting" Dick Hyland of Philadelphia.

But any one ought to be willing to give up a good fat price for a ticket to see the greatest fight of the year.

GANS COMPARED TO PITZMUNNS.

Gans is growing old; he can't last much longer, and there may be another fighter like him for many years. Both Pitzmunns and Gans are fighters of this age, is done. Those lovers of fighting who have failed to see either of them may live to be gray before they will have had a chance to see either.

What are the qualities in common between these two great pugilists? Their size, their power, their speed, their strength, their endurance, their skill, their courage, their determination, their nerve, their heart, their soul, their spirit, their will, their power, their strength, their endurance, their skill, their courage, their determination, their nerve, their heart, their soul, their spirit, their will.

"Gans delivers that blow" said Mike Sullivan, who was knocked out with one of the punches which he delivered either inside your guard or as a right cross over your left arm when he has a lead from you. If it is a cross, it is to the jaw, and if it is a lead, it is to the heart. In clinches and breaks it becomes a hook to the jaw. It is deadly in the hands of a man who can square on the point of the chin.

Of course some day some husky fellow will get down to the mat, and reaching Gans's stomach or jaw will floor him. Because all fighters, except Jim Jeffries and Jack McAuliffe, have been fools. They have never known when to retire. Jeffries and McAuliffe are the only ones who in this age have had sense enough to quit while they were still champions.

Officials Favor Clean Boxing. Though two boxing clubs in New York have been raided by the police within the past two weeks, that does not mean that the game is done for. The police have brought in the first instance, are in sympathy with the athletes, and only hold them when the violation of the law has been so flagrant that it cannot be overlooked.

Magistrate Kernochan, a young lawyer who comes from a famous name in the "Four Hundred," and Magistrate "Batter" Dan Finn, who has made himself famous in one of the toughest sections of Manhattan, have been the recent victims were taken, expressed sympathy for the boxers and club officials.

This is what General Bingham, police commissioner, commander of all the bluecoats of Greater New York, said recently on the subject. "I am a fighting man myself. I don't mind these bouts, but they must be conducted in such a way that I shall not have all the Puritans of the city down about my ears. If you people are going to run orderly clubs, all right. But if there is to be trouble you must quit."

Thus it is up to the club managers. The law of the state does not permit the open sale of tickets. It is a fight at which an admission fee is charged that is legal. The clubs which get into trouble recently were caught selling tickets in corner saloons. Those properly managed get around the law by selling everyone to sign a membership application. With that goes a fee and admission. This process, good lawyers declare, contains no legal flaw.

The Sullivan-Squires Go. A fight which will attract national attention is that between Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Bill Squires, "Bosher" Hill, over whom the prize was fought the afternoon of July 4. Tommy Burns leaped into international renown, is to have another chance, Mike Sullivan, Jack's twin, says that Jack will weigh about 165. Squires will go at about 185.

WHILE MIKE WAS IN NEW YORK RECENTLY he received word from Jack (Twin) Sullivan, manager of the Connors Athletic club, that Sullivan had left in the middle of the week for the Golden Gate. He will train his two fighters for the two fights got along without managers.

"Which is the elder?" Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, the mother, was asked recently why the family home in Connors bridge.

"Mike," by 15 minutes," she answered. Billy Elmer's manager of the Connors Athletic club, threw his hands high in the air when it was suggested to him that he put on a contest between "No, sir," he cried. "Never again. Did you hear the inside story of that fight between Joe Jeannette and Black Bill when the latter lay down? In the third round Bill, who had been pounded in the face by Jeannette, got down on his knees in the ring."

Back to His Dump Cart. "Mr. Referee," said he, "if you want me to get up you'll have to lift me." "After the black had gone to the dressing room he went out to learn what was the matter."

"Look hyar, now, Mr. Elmer," said he, "Ah done it for you, that Ah want trained for the fight no such niggah as this hyar Jeannette. You man come over to mah home in Philadelphia, and see me when Ah want to fight you over a hard day's work on mah dump kyard. Ah's a hard working man. He says to me, 'Bill, does you want to fight Joe Jeannette six rounds?' Ah says to him, 'No, Ah don't want none of that Jeannette. Ah's in no condition to fight no such niggah as this hyar Jeannette. He, 'Bill, yo' jes' have to stay six rounds an yo' gets \$75.'"

"That \$75 looks bigger than mah dump kyard," he said. "Ah done it for you, that Ah want trained for the fight no such niggah as this hyar Jeannette. You man come over to mah home in Philadelphia, and see me when Ah want to fight you over a hard day's work on mah dump kyard. Ah's a hard working man. He says to me, 'Bill, does you want to fight Joe Jeannette six rounds?' Ah says to him, 'No, Ah don't want none of that Jeannette. Ah's in no condition to fight no such niggah as this hyar Jeannette. He, 'Bill, yo' jes' have to stay six rounds an yo' gets \$75.'"

"Mr. Elmer, yo' don't have to pay me no money, yo' can have it for free. Ah done it for you, that Ah want trained for the fight no such niggah as this hyar Jeannette. You man come over to mah home in Philadelphia, and see me when Ah want to fight you over a hard day's work on mah dump kyard. Ah's a hard working man. He says to me, 'Bill, does you want to fight Joe Jeannette six rounds?' Ah says to him, 'No, Ah don't want none of that Jeannette. Ah's in no condition to fight no such niggah as this hyar Jeannette. He, 'Bill, yo' jes' have to stay six rounds an yo' gets \$75.'"

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MIDGET COLLEGE MEN TO PLAY ACADEMICS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal). Seattle, Sept. 20.—Believing that this is not the age for little men in football, as many of the advocates of the new rules so loudly proclaimed before they were practically adopted, the members of the state university, announce that they will put two light teams in the game this fall, in addition to the varsity and second eleven, to play with out-of-town high schools. This will give the fellows who are too small to play varsity a chance to enjoy the sport in their own class.

What are the qualities in common between these two great pugilists? Their size, their power, their speed, their strength, their endurance, their skill, their courage, their determination, their nerve, their heart, their soul, their spirit, their will.

"Gans delivers that blow" said Mike Sullivan, who was knocked out with one of the punches which he delivered either inside your guard or as a right cross over your left arm when he has a lead from you. If it is a cross, it is to the jaw, and if it is a lead, it is to the heart. In clinches and breaks it becomes a hook to the jaw. It is deadly in the hands of a man who can square on the point of the chin.

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ANOTHER RECORD BROKEN AT FAIR

Sir John S. Sets New Northwest Pacing Mark for the Mile.

WINS GREATER SALEM STAKE IN FOUR HEATS

California Horse Paces Distance in 2:07 1/4—Dellah Breaks Track Record in First Heat—Takes Five Heats to Decide 2:28 Trot.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal). Salem, Or., Sept. 20.—At the races at the fair grounds yesterday, Sir John S., belonging to W. L. Vance of Marysville, California, broke the northwest record by pacing a mile in 2:07 1/4, winning first money in the Greater Salem \$5,000 stake.

Four heats were run. John S. took the last three, making the record in the second. Second money was won by Dellah, owned by H. Delaney of Los Angeles, who won the first heat in 2:08 1/4.

Third money was taken by Miss Georgia, owned by J. T. Wallace, fair grounds; second by Irene, owned by Iotson Martz of Olympia; third by Lady W., owned by L. C. Scheel of Walla Walla, and fourth by Van Norte, owned by A. G. Phillips, Spokane. The best time for this race was 1:54, made by Henry Gray in the fourth heat. All five heats were run in this race.

Princess Direct Won Trot. In the 2-year-old trot W. L. Vance's Princess Direct won first money by taking both of the two heats. Second and third money was divided equally between Mrs. K. West's Hilgard and George Gill's Lassie Tangent, each taking second place in one heat.

Four heats were run. The first was run, the Salem Derby of 1 1/2 miles. Melor, Kamack and St. Allison won first, second and third money, respectively, best time 1:46.

The attendance was much larger than ever before at the track, and the races were well patronized. The first heat established a new track record when Dellah made the mile in 2:07 1/4, though more than second money was clipped by Sir John S. In the next heat, in the second heat Dellah led the first quarter but was overtaken by Sir John S. in the last half mile. Sir John S. led from the start and won by a wide margin. Sir John S. led from the start and won by a wide margin.

The speed with which he made up the space and came in a close third at once brought him into favor and in the individual betting money was given in favor of 1 to 2 to even that he would win the second heat. He made a brave attempt to do so, but lost it by a nose to Irene. In the third heat, the race was a close one. It was apparent that the final spurt had taken the best speed out of Irene, and as far as she was concerned the gray horse had nothing to fear. However, in the third heat Henry Gray changed his policy and kept near or at the lead through the greater part of the three remaining races. It was evident that he had made the mile in 2:19 1/4. In the third and fourth Lady W. took second place. It was taken from her by a final spurt by Van Norte on the home stretch in the fifth.

The 2-year-old trot, for a purse of \$400, Princess Direct had everything her own way for the first place. However, she caused some surprise by losing the second place in the second heat, and thus losing only half of the second and third money. This was caused by her showing a desire to break within a few lengths of the wire and, while his driver was holding him in, Lassie Tangent spurred and passed him by a nose.

The Day's Summary. Greater Salem stake, 2:09 pace, purse \$5,000. Sir John S., b. h., Diablo-Alcantara Jr. (Vance) 6 111 Dellah, b. m., Zolock-Gypsy (Walker) 1 164 Miss Georgia, b. m., McKinnon (Garry) 4 222 Lord Lovelace, b. s., Lovelace-Maggie (Lindsey) 2 333 Princess Direct, 2:08 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 2:09. Cop De Ore, Sherck Holme, Vance. B. tidal Wave, Knick Knack, Lancia, Hirdle, Ollie M. and Bonnie M. also started.

Trot, 2:28 class, purse \$600: Henry Gray, gr. g., Zombro-Rockwood (Brooker) 3 211 Irene, b. m., McKinnon (Garry) 1 143 Hirdle (Prior) 1 143 Lady W., b. m., Mohegan-Molloy (Erwin) 4 242 Van Norte, b. m., McKinnon (Garry) 2 432 Ingram (Phillips) 2 432 Prama, 2:21 1/2, 2:26, 2:19 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:20. Prama, Alamo and Zephine also started.

Oregon stakes, 2-year-olds, trot, purse \$300. Princess Direct, b. m., Teddy A. Lady Mack (Hogoboom) 1 1 Hilgard, b. g., Kallispel-Kitty Cauldron (Lindsey) 2 3 Lassie Tangent, b. m., Bonnie-Mohegan (Gill) 3 2 Time, 3:01, 2:56. Salem Derby, one and one eighth miles, purse \$200—Maggie (Lindsey) won. Kamack (Small) second, Stalbine (Powell) third, time, 1:50. Stimy and Isabella also ran.

A church steeple is utilized as a trap by an enterprising English official. From his point of vantage he can see cars coming in all directions and signal to a constable on the ground to arrest those violating the law.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE

There are many poor sufferers, consumptives who are hopeless of curing well—who, if they had taken care of themselves, would now be well. A cough is the foundation of consumption. Ballard's Kidney Syrup will cure that cough. Mrs. S. of Great Falls, Montana, writes: "I have used Ballard's Kidney Syrup in my family for years. My children never suffer with coughs." Sold by all druggists.

BUNKER HILL ELEVEN TO PRACTICE SUNDAY

Over in Holiday addition the Bunker Hill football club, which has had an excellent season, will have its first preliminary practice Sunday forenoon at East Sixth and Clackamas streets. Most of last season's players have returned to Captain Kennedy and others have signified their intention of trying for positions.

The Olympic starting five counted by the Bunker Hills. The manager, who has been in the city for some time, has invited a number of prominent pigskin chasers to try out for the team.

SHARKEY'S TIPS ON RACES.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire). San Francisco, Sept. 20.—The original Sharkey's telegraph handicapper selections: Engine, Reckall; two, Nettle, Helen W. Engle, French Nun; three, Whisk Broom, Melzar, Parisian Model; four, Hazel and Melbourne, Pleasant View Belle, Van, Shiloh, Star.

Toronto, One, Searfield, Bonnie Reg, Donna Elvira, two, Banavah, Petulant, Grand Dame; three, Peter Knight, First Mason, Orion; four, Frank Somers, Buckman Bally Castle; five, Kelpie, Photographer, Ayerwater; six, Goes Fast, Mollere, Kitty Smith.

Electric Light Fish Tackle.

From the Elizabethtown News. Bud Ashlock, who is one of the best fishermen in this section or any other section, is fixing it so that he can catch the local sports who use the reel and line hereabouts.

He has a new contrivance which he thinks is sure to catch them. A small wire runs through the eyelets on the pole down the line to just below the hook, where a wire is connected on the bank with a small portable battery.

When the line is dropped into the water the light is turned on, and attracts all the fish for 50 yards. The fish are the first one to see the wriggling minnow takes the cork under and the fish is landed. Electric light fishing was first used by Bud when he goes fishing.

GO-ES WILL DO STUNTS ON TRACK

Outdoor Sports for Women Revived at Washington University.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal). Seattle, Sept. 20.—University of Washington co-eds are going to show the men that they can do more than make fudge, dress prettily, gush copiously and accept dance invitations. They are going to do something really worth while this year—namely organize a track team and show their male friends how to turn out and do things. Finishing touches were put on the women's athletic field, in the primeval forest north of the "U" buildings this summer, and there, free from tantalizing male glances, they will go after records with as much zeal as do their sisters in Smith and Vassar.

Women's athletics has been defunct for several years at the university. Eight years ago the co-eds used to get out and run, jump and throw the weights with all the enthusiasm of the men and sometimes more. Soon, however, track sports passed into popularity, until finally basketball was the only thing left. But this, too, was destined to soon give up the ghost. Dr. B. F. Röhler, the wrestler, then physical director, applied the knife and the game was no more. He contended that the game was too rough for the women and that open games were unseemly and the faculty agreed.

Last year, under the leadership of Miss LeVina Rudberg, the women regained a little of their former athletic greatness by taking up rowing and cross-country running. Several excellent crews were turned out, and some of the fair ones showed ability and endurance in the long distance sprints. This year the competitive track sports will be in vogue again, when the co-eds will have a chance to show their running, jumping, high and long, and throw the farthest. They are seriously in earnest about it, and if Conibear won't coach them once in a while, they will know a couple of athletes at the "U" who will.

SEATTLE BOXER MAKES GOOD RECORD IN EAST

The Philadelphia Item, under date of September 14, says: Percy Cove, of Seattle, Washington, whose physical makeup has caused him to be facetiously referred to as the "human toothpick," made his first appearance in the east at the Sharkey C. C. New York, Wednesday night, and after six rounds of fast milling forced Tommy Stone, the rugged New Yorker, to quit in the sixth round. Cove has a good record in the west, and his showing on Wednesday stamps him as a man to be reckoned with in the bantam-weight class. He can readily scale 118 at ringside and has never yet tasted defeat. Standing five feet ten inches, with an abnormally long reach and a style distinctively his own, with which he combines marvelous speed and an ability to hit a blow with the knuckle of the hand with either hand, it is not to be wondered at him "bringing home the bacon" so frequently. In his bout with Tommy Stone, the latter never landed a blow of consequence during the bout.

Cove left yesterday morning for St. Joe, Missouri, where he will meet Harry Peppers, in the ball park next Sunday afternoon. The man Peppers is a Chicagoan, who made the fight for Cove, thinks well enough of his chances to wager \$500 on him being returned to Philadelphia ready to meet Kid Beemer, Joe O'Keefe, Joe Theel and Jack Langdon.

FOOTBALL AT CRICKET GROUNDS TOMORROW

Sailors from three British ships in the harbor, the Kalomo, the Strathness and the Yola will play a practice football game tomorrow against a team composed of members of the Portland Association football club. The game will be played at the cricket grounds and will begin at 3:30 o'clock. The sailing will follow tomorrow afternoon. Forwards, A. Lucas, F. Osborne, A. Smith, G. Bridges; center, J. Robinson; halves, W. Wallace, J. Todd, A. H. Hayden; backs, J. Boyde, J. Quayle; goal, J. Addison.

COAST MEN COMPETE ON CANADIAN TRACK

(United Press Leased Wire). Montreal, Sept. 20.—Canada's twenty-fourth annual track and field meet, involving the championships of the Dominion, will be held tomorrow on the grounds of the Montreal Amateur Athletic association. In addition to the Canadian entries, a number of crack athletes from the United States will take part in the contests, including four from the Pacific coast. Heretofore the gladiators from the states have won first honors in nearly all the events, but the Canadian clubs have exceptionally good strings of runners entered and hope to keep a large proportion of the championships at home.

Rosenben Dangerously Ill.

(United Press Leased Wire). New York, Sept. 20.—Rosenben, America's greatest sprinter and weight carrier of the last three years, is dangerously sick at Gravesend on blood poisoning. The blood poisoning comes as the result of a slight injury received during the running of the Flight stakes at Sheepshead Bay last week.

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It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears completely and forever.

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Call for FREE CONSULTATION and EXAMINATION or write for full information before taking treatment, as you will find our charges lower and treatment quicker and better than elsewhere.

At all times we are anxious to see those who have "given up hope." Rarely if ever is a case beyond help. No matter whether it is Urinary Obstruction, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Rupture, Skin Diseases, Lost Vitality, Nervous Debility, Blood Poisons, Eruptions, Bores, Kidney and Bladder or Contracted Diseases of any of the diseases and weaknesses of men.

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In Any Uncomplicated Case. Pay After Being Cured

Treat Cases I Can't Cure

I treat for real and lasting cures. Every remedy I employ has its part in bringing positive and permanent results. Under my treatment the patient who notes improvement in his condition can feel assured that real benefit and not a temporary drug effect has been obtained, and can continue with confidence that a thorough cure is being accomplished. My success as a specialist is due to the fact that I accept no incurable disease, and always treat with a cure in view, never resorting to the use of a remedy that brings out temporary encouragement to the patient.

