

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

Featherweight Champion Uses Nolan Tactics in Arranging Fight.

By C. E. Van Loan.
(Pacific Coast Press Licensed Wire.)
Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—The Attell-Weeks match is on for tomorrow night, and thereby hangs an interesting tale not entirely to the credit of the feather-weight champion.

Attell was made when Attell was in Chicago. He had been dickering for a meeting with George Memsie, who refused to do 133 ringside for the feather-weight title. Attell, who was a contender, could not land Memsie. Attell asked for a match with any featherweight in the west, and when Weeks was named as the challenger, Attell accepted the challenge before the Pacific Athletic club.

The weight was named as 123 pounds ringside, and the terms 60 and 40 per cent.

When Attell arrived in Los Angeles some weeks ago he was in bad shape. A bad cold which had set in at the end of his last tour of the States stayed there for two days, refusing to sign articles until satisfied that he would be able to train in the next few days.

At the same time he made a flying trip to Arcadia, where Weeks was training, talked with several friends, and the next day he was back in Los Angeles, a big joke out of his sleeve, a la Billy Nolan.

"Of course, you understand," said Abe, "that this ringside weight means that we are to fight with our gloves, shoes and trunks on."

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that is to get enough money out of it by running the risk of losing the title.

It was impressed on Attell that he had once accepted the terms of a final fight with Nolan, and that by refusing to accept the ultimatum that week he had made two things—cut the weight to 145 or weigh in within his fighting stood out.

Durand stood pat. Attell stood pat. There was no compromise to be made, and no shape to face the new problem.

Then Durand, even after advice from Denver to concede the weight if he could not get it, refused to budge. He would make another Nolan for stubbornness.

"Attell can take it or leave it," said Durand. "If he takes it, he'll have to fight to a finish, we will fight him in Nevada, winner take all and give him \$10,000."

Attell absolutely refused to consider a finish fight.

He never intended to fight a fight to a finish, and he told Attell, when Durand's proposition was broached.

At 1 o'clock on Wednesday the principals met and discussed the matter by insisting that his terms be met. Durand refused to budge an inch, and after a long and fruitless argument he walked out and certified check for \$10,000, and announced that he would fight Wells any

himself and his old time. It was all a punishment for him. He had to be pulled to back his talk when the pinch came.

One thing that looks very much like a bluff is the offer of a fight if Abe has his doubts about whipping the tough kid from Cripple Creek. The lieutenant has demanded a return match on the same loss terms as the first, and promised to give him a return match on the same terms inside of three months from the date of the first fight.

So the fight, which hung in the air for some time, is now a fact, and a fierce fight it will be. Attell is a more experienced fighter than the kid, and has won a little more at Weeks because he knocked out Attell's brother, Monte, in one round.

"I wanted that extra 15 per cent to give even on him for licking Monte that time," says the lieutenant.

Any boy who is good enough to hammer through Monte's guard and drop him in one round is bound to be a pretty good fighter, and Weeks' showing in his work has made him scores of supporters.

He wades straight in, never swinging much, but whipping them all straight to the shoulder. His most effective weapon is his left hand, which he is lightning he never stops beckoning away at the other fellow's mid-section.

...Sullivan, the only man who
knocked Attell out, whipped him by
beating in five rounds, paying no at-
tention to the fact that he was crushing
the ribs and the stomach.

Durand is betting that Weeks will win
the knockout inside of 15 rounds, and
the betting on the fight is two to one
with Attell a top-heavy favorite.

ARCADIA TRACK READY BY FIRST OF DECEMBER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—The new race
track at Baldwin's ranch, Arcadia, is
being rushed to completion and unless
plans go wrong, the ponies will be
able to knockdown their California by the
first of December.

Two hundred cost campaigners are
now stabled at Ascot Park, where they
will be put to work on the new track.

California Athlete Dead.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—Russell Low Ferguson, a young athlete, who for years held the southern California record for the 100-yard dash, was killed by a hammer throw, died at his home today morning. He would have been ill for several days with an incipient case of pneumonia.

Ferguson was 24 years old.

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EIGHTEEN SADDLE HORSES PRACTICE

Hunt Club Gets Ready for Big Show — Handsome Cup Arrives.

Eighteen saddle horses were given their first practice in the Oriental building at the fair grounds yesterday, in order to get them familiar with the track before the big horse show next week. The building is now ready for the horses, and they will be exercised here daily from now until the show begins.

The Portland Hunt club received by express this morning the handsome silver cup given as a special prize by the saddle horse show in recognition of the services of the local club in making the event a success. The trophy is a three-handled affair and stands 15 inches high. It will be suitably engraved and placed on exhibition.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

Astoria's chamber of commerce is giving its support to the Astoria Automobile speedway and will in a short time commence to canvass for funds to lay out the course at that end of the enterprise. The Portland Automobile club will meet this week to devise ways and means of raising \$15,000 to construct the road in Multnomah county.

Almost as much pride and interest in a car is taken by the owner in the accessories as in the car itself. The owner whose top fits the car with grace and proper style, whose slip covers fit the seats like a glove and whose little accessories add to the pleasure of motor-

As a sample of Mongolian humor there is a bicycle joke from the faraway Xinglong, China. Mail: Shopkeeper—ell, some of your customers are very interesting. Father comes in here and wants

Feeling that they had made a hard fight against a better team, the University of Idaho football players and coach Middleton returned to Moscow

athletics at Columbia will not be authorized for at least two years by the college debarring students from participation in college activities other than classroom. The committee on student organizations, which was petitioned by the managers of the various teams to delay the enforcement of the "freshman

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condition rule," by which men having entrance conditions are kept out of athletics, has decided that no strict enforcement of the rule shall be made until September 1, 1910, but that in the intervening period all students having less than 12 points at entrance shall be dealt with individually. The ruling assures the existence of all the athletic teams, and by it only about 15 per cent of the college and science men will be debarred, instead of the 70 per cent that would have suffered had the rule been left unchanged.

Highland Tigers are unable to score on the East Portland eleven in yesterday's game, while the East Portland boys rolled up an even 22 points. East Portland was lighter but much faster and excelled in punting. Howard Hall reached 40 yards. Lilly for Highland made large gains through his opponent's line. East Portland charged any team in the city averaging not over 135 points. The Highland managers may call up East \$45 for dates.

If both Oregon and Washington state colleges win from their respective competitors in the northwest this fall a post season football game for the championship of the northwest will be played in Portland. This would be a big drawing

The reappearance of Wu Ting Fang in Washington as the minister from China, will be of interest to the wheelmen of the capital, for Mr. Wu is a most enthusiastic bicyclist. For that matter, the Chinese legation for years has in-

cluded many riders, but for the most part they have worn American garb and ridden diamond frames. Mr. Teab, however, always appeared in the flowing robes of his own country, and therefore was obliged to content himself with a drop-frame wheel. The fact is recalled that when he returned to China a few years ago he took with him a number of high-grade American bicycles for his personal use in the flowery kingdom.

DITCH WORK AT ECHO
PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Echo, Or., Oct. 23.—M. A. King, who has charge of a portion of the ditch work on the Umatilla project in the vicinity of Echo, states that the mud

ding of the ditch is going on in the most satisfactory way, and the water has been run to a point three miles below Echo. If nothing happens water will be run along the ditch for 25 miles to the big reservoir; by the first of the year, assuring water for some of the land which will be thrown open this fall.

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