

FANS CLAMORING FOR ANOTHER GO

California Colony Wants to See Nelson and Attell Matched Again.

LITTLE FIGHTERS GIVE WAY TO HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ketchel Out to Wallow Whole Sullivan Family—Supervisor Stafford Hangs Sign on Old Fight Trainers. Police Put Kibosh on Amateurs.

By Will J. Slattery. San Francisco, April 4.—The Nelson-Attell battle turned out to be one of the most sensational ring contests that San Francisco has ever known and, incidentally, it is furnishing tons of food for discussion and comment among the followers of the game. As is customary when such a close encounter goes the whole route and is called a draw by the referee, both men are claiming victory for themselves and each has scores of admirers who are willing to bear their man out.

The fight proved two theories very conclusively. It showed that the Durable Dane is every bit as fast and aggressive a fighter as when he bowled Jimmy Britt over for the 10 seconds during their far famed mixup at Colma on September 3, 1905. It also demonstrated that Attell is a great fighter as well as a wonderfully clever boxer and that he is as game a boy of his inches as any who is in the fighting game today.

The entire colony of fight fans is clamoring for another go between the little men. Nelson, who is willing to take on the little Hebrew once more on the same terms, only he insists that the fight must go in rounds. While Attell went on record after the fight as saying that he was willing for a return match, he seems to have changed his mind a little since and is willing to let well enough alone now and take a little rest for himself. The chances are that the boys will not clash again for a while.

The betting on the fight opened up at even money and remained at this price till the eleventh hour. Then a flood of Nelson money came in and it dropped to 10 to 8. The price kept receding steadily till the men entered the ring with the odds settling at 10 to 1. Nelson was expected to bet \$2,000 against \$3,000 that he would show his man away for the count, but he was unable to do so. The fight drew \$10,000 and the men received \$2,500 each for their night's work.

The little fighters have had their inning in and around this city for several months past and now the big ones are about to trot out. On the last day of the present month, Jim Flynn, the Colorado fireman and one of the many conquerors of Boshier B. Squires, will put up his ducks against Al Kaufmann, Billy Delaney's heavy-weight, who was looked upon once as a possible candidate for the heavyweight title. On the afternoon of May 9 at Colma, Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Stanley Ketchel will do the honors.

Both these are attractive looking, but the latter one has the more class. Jim Coffroth, the Colma promoter who secured the fight, had a hard time in signing the men up on account of the customary squabble over the weight question. Sullivan demanded to get in at 140 four hours before the fight. Ketchel did not listen to this line of talk at all and after several days of wrangling, Sullivan came to Ketchel's terms and agreed to do 144 four hours before the mill.

Ketchel disposed of Jack's brother a couple of months ago in a punch. Now he says it is his ambition to lick the entire Sullivan family. He says that after he has put the bee on Jack he will ask that the other brothers, if there are any, be brought forth, together with all the Sullivan uncles, cousins and the like. Ketchel is a very confident young man.

Jack Sullivan has proved that he is the star of the fighting pair. He only appeared here twice, but on each occasion he was there with a lot of class, fighting big Al Kaufmann to a standstill once and stinging Boshier B. Squires away in 18 rounds on the other occasion.

Luke Marisosh, the man who is handling the proposed Kaufmann-Flynn mix-up, says that he will stick the winner against Tommy Burns for the championship in July, but the fans only look west and wink at this line of talk. Burns would hardly lower his dignity by going against either of these men, he finds easy money so plentiful on the other end of the big pond. Lately, Burns has been ignoring all the messages sent him by local promoters. He says that he will not fight in the United States till he is compelled to.

Before the Attell-Nelson mixup, another little side play involving referees was pulled off and once again, an erstwhile member of the late lamented fight trust had the rollers put on him. The fall guy of the occasion was Eddie Graney, king of horsehoers and indicted member of the ring that held full sway over the boxing game before the late disaster.

Graney had been selected to referee the mill and was swelled up over the honors that had been conferred upon him. His friends patted him on the back and his enemies gnashed their teeth in anger. He was lovely till the afternoon of the battle when Supervisor Stafford of the police committee sent a quiet little message to Promoter Sam Berger, warning him that if he allowed Graney to referee, things might break bad for him in the future.

Berger took the message in a twinkling and with tears in his eyes wised the little horsehoer up to the layout. Graney's pride was cramped and he made a terrible huller, but, realizing that he would have to blow the job sooner or later, he stepped down and out after announcing that illness in his family prevented him from making his appearance as a third man in the ring.

It is funny the way the people of San Francisco fall for him. He is not, nevertheless it is true there is no way to stop him. After his famous Colma fight, it looked as though Jimmy was due to take a ride on the public's ear, but he came back and ruled a

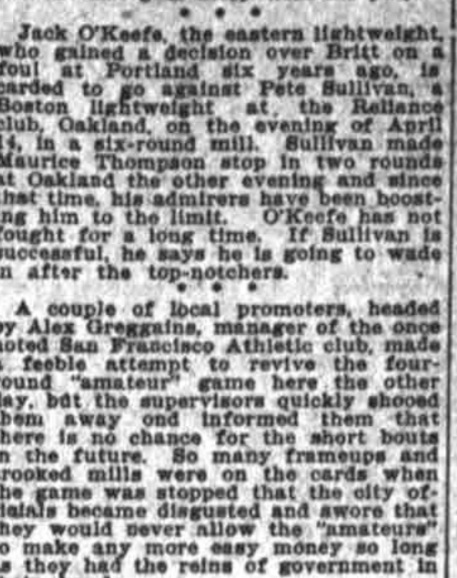
favorite over Nelson in their mixup at Los Angeles early last month. That caused the critics to sit up and take notice, but this should be no surprise when they realized that Jimmy had been signed up for another go here, at the top of this, it looks as though they will make him a favorite over Paaky McFarland when the pair clash in the ring at Colma next Saturday afternoon. Why this should be, nobody seems to know, but you cannot get away from facts. It seems as though Britt had some sort of a mystic sign which he holds over the heads of the local sporting men. Whenever he gets in bad, he stalls for awhile and then comes to the bat and gets away with his play.

Jack O'Keefe, the eastern lightweight who gained a decision over Britt on a four at Portland six years ago, is carried to go against Pete Sullivan, Boston lightweight at the Reliance club, Oakland, on the evening of April 18, in a six-round mill. Sullivan made a terrific Thomson story in two rounds at Oakland the other evening and since that time, his admirers have been boasting him to the limit. O'Keefe has not fought for a long time. If Sullivan is successful, he says he is going to wade in after the top-notchers.

A couple of local promoters, headed by Alex Gregains, manager of the once noted San Francisco Athletic club, made a serious attempt to revive the four-round "amateur" game here the other day, but the supervisors quickly shooed them away and informed them that there is no chance for the short bouts in the future. So many frameups and crooked mills were on the cards when the game was stopped that the city officials became disgusted and swore that they would sever all the "amateurs" to make any more easy money so long as they had the reins of government in their hands.

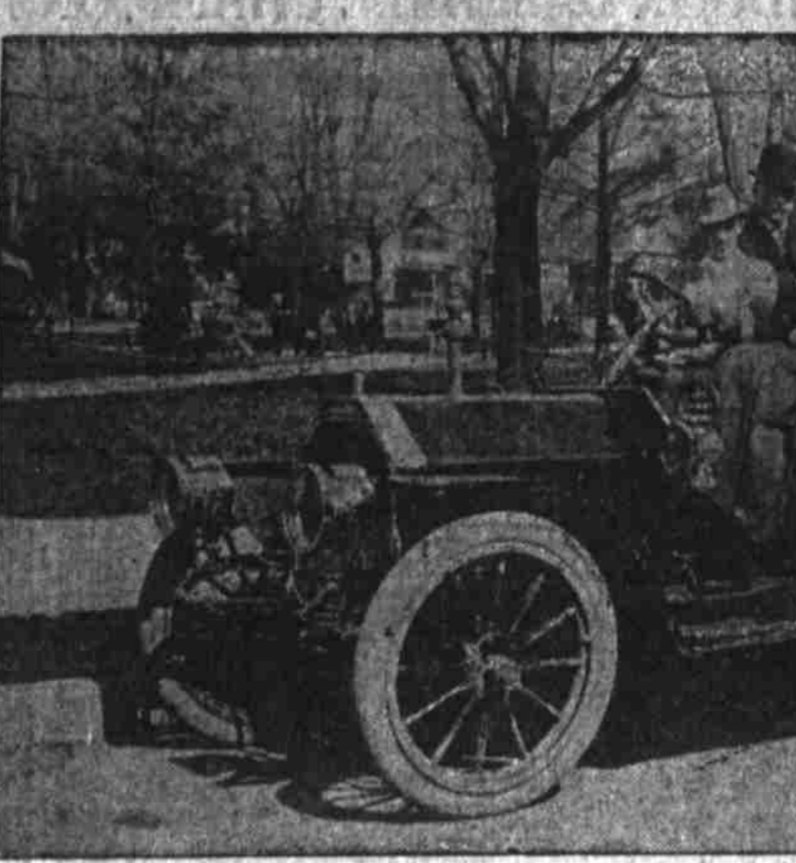
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STANFORDSURE OF BIG TRACK MEET

Dad Moulton Thinks Cardinal Athletes Will Win. Depend on Portlanders.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stanford University, Cal., April 4.—On Stanford field, April 18, two weeks from today, the fifteenth annual intercollegiate track meet will be pulled off with the University of California. Stanford will have no more meets this year, excepting the interclass, and her men have settled down to hard work before the final test to decide the championship of the state. The Cardinals have been victors in every contest this year, and unless unforeseen troubles appear on their already stormy path they expect to carry away the laurels.

Stanford has lost her captain, Fred Lanagan, at the hands of Professor Clark's committee, and it is not at all unlikely that she will go into the match without a captain. Lanagan was counted on for first in the pole-vault, but Bellah, a sophomore, has been pressing him closely all season, and California does not seem to have as yet produced a man who can best him.

Moulton is confident. He defeated the California team last year by a score of 65-57 in a very close meeting in which the result was in doubt until the relay was over. He was perhaps as fast a meet as was ever witnessed on the coast, and this year's conflict promises to be as good. One advantage Stanford will have over last year is that she will have her own track.

Moulton has put the following men on the training table: Horton, Foster, Nash, Sweet, Maundrell, Bradford, Reed, Holman, Gardner, Martin, Poor, Sterling, Bellah, Kocker, Martin, Poor, Sterling and Brown.

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Auto Commission Wonder Why Only Small Number Have Licenses.

Although there are more than 600 owners of automobiles in Portland, only 123 have taken out the city license authorizing them to operate their machines. At the same time \$1 chauffeurs have taken out licenses to toot their horns while chugging along the city's streets in their gasoline buggies.

Why don't the owners register? Why don't they take out their licenses? There are several other "whys" that the commissioners would like to have answered, and it is up to the owners to answer them. Meanwhile the chauffeurs buzz along with their pretty badges which they have secured in the past week and have done everything on the streets during the nice summer weather this week but run down policemen as they tried to show their fares how speedy they could take a corner.

RUSSELL WILL RIDE ON HORSE OVER ROAD

Auto President Receives Encouragement From Motoring Enthusiasts.

The annual election of the executive officers of the Automobile club will take place next Tuesday evening. The board of directors were elected last week to serve for one year, and a number of other matters of importance to automobilists taken up and considered.

Lewis Russell, the president of the club, is not a candidate for reelection. It is expected that R. D. Inman will be given the honor of the position for the ensuing year. George W. Kleiser, who fills the position of vice-president, is also not looking for continued honors in that capacity. It is not known who will succeed Mr. Kleiser.

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