



# GREAT FIGHT CARD ON IN CALIFORNIA

## Will Get Three Big Championship Battles

(By Will J. Statters.)  
 San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Never before in the history of the prize ring has San Francisco had so many championship and near-championship bouts on her card. There are so many matches made now and so many more are about to be made that the fight fans are kept in a sort of daffy state trying to keep a line on all of them. If they all make money, and the promoters are sure they will, then everybody must admit that there is no such thing as financial embarrassment, at least as far as the state of California is concerned.

Just take a glimpse down the line of prospective matches and ponder. On the first day in this city, Jim Moran and Abe Attell hook up for the featherweight championship of the world on the same day. On the second day, Jim Moran and Billy Papke meet in a 25-round bout for the middleweight honors. Two days later, Joe Gans and Battling Nelson go on here for the lightweight honors and within a couple of months, Tommy Burns and Ketchel are to polish it off for the heavyweight title.

The carnival in this city should prove one of the best known here for many a moon. It is seldom indeed that any promoter is fortunate enough to sign up two championship bouts within two days of each other. Generally, the fighters themselves are the first ones to holler at such a proposition, but this time, both Moran and Attell agreed to fight on the same day. The promoters must have realized that the Gans-Nelson fight two days later would surely hurt the attendance at their respective bouts.

The Attell-Moran bill will give the fans something to wager their money on if nothing more. It is an even proposition and you can write your own ticket at the present time and the wagering has been more lively on this encounter than on any other in the city for the last year or more and simply because the men are evenly matched. Most of the recent fights in California have been 2 to 1 or worse, one of the principals being regarded as a certain winner before he stepped into the ring with his opponent.

It is too bad that the route in the coming fall is not a little longer. Were it 25 or 40 rounds instead of the present 25 rounds, Moran would stand a far better chance.

### Attell a Wonder.

Attell has always been regarded as a marvelous boxer and said by some to be the peer of any man in the world today, but those who used to think this are now willing to concede that Attell does not figure with poor old Joe Gans when it comes to a question of real science, ring generalship, accuracy in hitting and a general ring fighter.

This pair of glove-wielders met each other for the first time in a friendly meeting here in three counties, Colusa, Yuba, and Sutter, the other day. More than 2,000 fans turned out to witness the mixup, and the fight was considered far and near and the price of admission was naught. Everybody naturally expected that Attell would give Gans an awful time with the gloves, but to their sorrow and surprise, the old master showed the little fellow up.

### Gans Shows A Few Things.

From the moment the bell sounded, Gans was after Attell. He gave one of the most marvelous exhibitions of boxing that was ever known around this city. He tried everything that he knew on the elusive Abe and, strangely enough, he got away with it. Abe simply was not there for Gans. The old boy had too much for the youngster, and try as he might, he could not get away from the old master's clutches, who was winning all the time.

This bout demonstrated that Gans is as fast and as clever as any man who has been in the prize ring since he was a boy. He was when he gained the championship by beating Frank Erns seven years ago. Now the question is: Can he come back and win the title after taking that awful beating from Nelson the last time they met? He says that:

# Fine Record of Two New Angel Recruits HOWARD AND SIMON

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 29.—Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league has purchased two more Three Eye League stars, getting for \$400 each, catcher Mike Simon and second baseman Ivan Howard, both of the Cedar Rapids team. Simon is known as the "Iron Horse" of the Three Eye League, having the distinction of catching every game played by Cedar Rapids during the 1907 season and also nearly every game played in 1908. He ranks with the best minor league catchers in the west, is 27 years old, and is a valuable man in the field.

Simon's home is in Indiana and he first came into the game with the independent club at Ellettsville. He then played with Parkersburg, W. Va., and Muncie, Ind., and was given a trial by the Columbus of the American association in 1904. He made a record of 1905, and after two seasons there he went to Cedar Rapids. His work has rapidly improved and he was recommended by every major league scout that saw his work.

Second baseman Howard is from Kentucky and came to this city in 1904. He is a brother of the Chicago Cub infielder. His first playing job was with the Columbus of the American association in 1904. He was given a trial by Omaha in 1905, and then went to Cedar Rapids. He is fast in the field and a fine pitcher, being regarded as the leading pitcher in the league today. Howard is ambitious to show his brother's "Three Eye" mark, and there is no reason to believe that he will do so. He is a ballplayer who will add great strength to the Los Angeles lineup.



# INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS NEXT MONTH

## TED LUDLAM TO PUT ON MOLESKIN FOR WEST SIDE HIGH ELEVEN



Casey's Men Are Still There.

With every prospect of a more successful season, the annual year of the Portland Interscholastic league will open in a very short time. Five schools will be entered in the race for the pennant offered each year and probably these five teams will be even more evenly matched than they were last year, before a single game was played.

With the new Multnomah field where the games will be played as an incentive to the boys of the city, the season will be a grandstand affair. The grandstand will be a big improvement over the one at the old school, and the boys will be a better team for every reason.

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# OHIO MAN PITCHES TWO NO HIT GAMES

For a pitcher to get away with one no-hit game in a season is an honor. To pitch two such games in a season is a distinction that not one twirler in a thousand can ever hope to claim.

The feat has been accomplished by Walter Justus, of the Lancaster, Ohio, team, in the Ohio State league, and as the season is less than two-thirds completed, he may make his record three before the playing year ends. The way he is going about getting his good reason why he should not turn the trick.

Justus shut out the Mansfield, Ohio, team July 12, without a hit, and ran against against Portsmouth, Ohio, August 2. In the former game only three balls were hit to the outfield, and in the latter only two. Justus pitched a one-hit game against Lima, Ohio, July 23, and has worked two two-hit games and two three-hit games this year. Altogether, this makes a record for four no-hit games that is probably without a parallel in baseball. The average number of hits off him per game is approximately 5.

He is not a new pitcher. Lancaster pitcher, has pitched a no-hit game, a one-hit game and three two-hit games. Wherefore it is not an all remarkable that Lancaster leads the Ohio State league by a margin of 50 points.

# NEW YORK OFFERS \$25,000 FOR RELEASE OF JENNINGS

New York, Aug. 29.—It has leaked out that Ban H. Johnson, president of the American league, was a recent visitor to New York. Ban gushed into town and out again without tipping off his mission to the scribes. He was in conference with President Frank Farrell of the New York American league team.

The American team management has made no statement, nor will it discuss the matter. But it is said that the statement made by Farrell to a friend that he was searching for a new manager, and had an eye on Hurley Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers. Mr. Farrell is quoted as saying that he would give \$25,000 for Jennings if he would leave the Detroit team and join the American league club.

The conference, it is stated, had nothing to do with the subject of Jennings. Mr. Farrell is said to have said that he was not interested in Jennings, but that he was interested in Jennings' club, but the task is a hard one as none of the rivals feel like giving anything up.

# HICKMAN "COMES BACK"

Since the days of "Gladiator" Pete Browning and famous Ed Delahanty has such terrific sluggings been seen as that displayed to the fans of Toledo, O., in the American association by Charley Hickman.

Hickman spent some ten years in the major organizations. He has worn the uniform of every American league club except Philadelphia and St. Louis. He used to be a terrific hitter. But of late years he has fallen off in his batting, and Cleveland recently sold him to Toledo, where he is playing left field.

In his five games with Toledo, he has hit five home runs. He made 10 singles and four two-baggers—a batting average for his five games of .318. Figures like these are mighty rare in baseball.

On his second day with Toledo the team stacked up against Columbus for a four-game series. In that series Hickman went to bat for the first time in 13 hits for a total of 15 bases, scored nine runs himself and drove in eight others. Toledo won every game, principally in account of Hickman's slugging.

The Toledo fans are the wildest lot of Indians you ever heard of. They will hick the city hall dome, if he wants it.

# IT LOOKS LIKE M'GRAW AND JENNINGS FOR BIG BANNER

The closest bet to a pennant winner at this juncture seems to be Hurley Jennings' frisky Tigers. While St. Louis, Cleveland and Chicago still possess what is technically known as a lingering "look-in," it isn't likely that any one of these clubs will ever overhaul the Detroit nine.

It is the mighty shooting of the chutes under the city of Chicago, the city of the world series championships and pennants has slumped from a town with two pennant clubs to a town that will be lucky to claim even one.

The champion Cubs are battling in heat and Wagner have figured in one laurels but the brand of disaster they encounter every time the Giants, Pirates or Philadelphia straggle into the city, is nearly dumped them into the pickle vat for keeps. Their only show to get back now is by walloping the waddling out of these clubs that will have their boats all the season, and it isn't likely Chicago's team will be able to turn this trick, especially if Detroit wins and the hope is all this way—the Tigers have any one of four clubs to meet, and there isn't any forecasting where the final choice will fall, whether the scrappy H. Jennings will tie up with his old club, or the equally or more so scrappy J. McGraw or whether the demon Ty Cobb will be pitted against the equally demon H. Wagner.

It is hard to figure which would be the most interesting event—to see two heavy hitting scrappers like McGraw and Jennings get together in a world series duel or to see that two champion batsmen of two great leagues—the best two men in the universe, fight it out with the big league. The queer turn about this latter event is that both McGraw and Wagner have figured in one series affairs and both fell down to such an extent that their respective ball clubs were forced to trade them to Detroit and Pittsburgh should meet the result would more than likely hinge upon the effectiveness of McGraw's batting. A slump by either would come fairly near crimping that club's outlook. If both were going right there'd be an exhibition of fireworks that no previous world's combat ever witnessed before.

# Nobody Likes Doctor Roller

Over on the sound the sports don't seem to take objection to "Stranger's" denunciation of Dr. Roller. As yet none of the papers have taken up the cudgel in refutation of the Seattle man and it looks as though Smith has "the goods" on the pseudo fakir.

In Tacoma the patrons of the wrestling game are highly acquisitive in the opinion of the local matman, Harlow C. Simmons of that village wants another match with the stranger. Simmons has been defeated three times, already by Smith, but thinks he has improved enough to give his antagonist a good battle. Smith is willing if the bout can be pulled off in Tacoma.

# Keep Your Eye on Pisco.

Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 29.—The elite of the city turned out yesterday to witness a game of ball between the married men and the bachelors.

Big "Red" Laughlin, Forest Grove's 22-pound mayor, tossed the first ball over the plate, which was caught by "Poetry" La Rue, a little fellow of only 120 pounds. In spite of the presence in the grandstand of many of the married men's better halves, who urged them on to victory, the lone-ones won out by a score of 19 to 5.

"Bill Taft" Dovers, another one of Forest Grove's well-to-do citizens, acted as umpire, and though many of his decisions seemed to be biased in favor of his fellow benefactors, no one made any kick, as "Bill Taft" had the forethought to take an old army blunderbuss on to the diamond with him. Batteries—Benedict, Russell and Clark; Singles, Moore and Dooley.

Yours for Space.  
 "KID SANDWICH BILL."

# To Coach Butte School.

"Hat" Rhinehart, the famous O. A. C. halfback and quarterback, will coach the Butte School of Mines the coming football season. He received his early training under Coach Stebbins and later under Kappas.

# FOOTLIGHTS TO SHINE ON HIM

# Marathon Winner to Go on Boards as "Honest Shoe Clerk."

Jack Hayes, American victor in the great Marathon race, classic of all athletic events, is going on the stage. Yes, it has come at last. The Italian had gone only to collapse in the stadium. Now, with a great bronze figure of Pheidippides as a trophy of his victory, he tackled under one arm, and a laurel wreath or some other thing—magic tucked under the other, and with his plaids of a New York flogging in his ears, the fitting of shoes is too prosaic an occupation. Jack will go on the stage and there will be an elaborate scenic effect with the Marathon race as the climax, according to reports from New York.

Joseph Hart, who promoted the Futurity Winner, a backing Hayes, says the theatrical men there expect to make a hit with the racing drama, with the Marathon victor and his race as the chief feature.

It has not been decided whether they will have him as the honest shoe clerk striving for his country's honors or the honest shoe clerk struggling to win his bride, or the honest shoe clerk saving his poor old mother. Maybe the villain will wrangle him on the Marathon course and there will be an elaborate scenic effect with the Marathon race as the climax, according to reports from New York.