

BOY BURNS GAME TO CORE

Ex-Champion Jim Jeffries Pays High Tribute to Johnson's Opponent.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
By James J. Jeffries, Retired and Unbeaten Heavyweight Champion of the World.
Los Angeles, Oct. 31.—Tommy Burns' scheduled Australian battle with big black Jack Johnson will be the first real fight that the present heavyweight champion has had in many a long month. If the meeting between Burns and the Texas negro is on the level, and I have no reason to believe otherwise, it will be practically the only time that Tommy has been called upon to extend himself since he has been recognized as the heavyweight champion of the world.
Burns' bouts with Bill Scoules, Jack Palmer, Jim Roden and the other fellows were all in the nature of a joke. I don't believe that any other champion was ever presented with one-fourth of the "easy money" that has blown across Burns' path during the past year.
Hardest Scrap With Flynn.
The hardest fight that Tommy Burns ever had was right here in this city and it was Jim Flynn, the fighting fireman, who gave it to him. Burns knocked out Flynn in 14 rounds before the Pacific Athletic club at Naud Junction on the night of October 2, 1906, but Tommy did not consider the tough Colorado man until he himself had been given an awful drubbing. Burns was incredulous in his acknowledgment of the corn after the bout was over. "The hardest and toughest battle that I ever ran up against," said Tommy in his dressing-room that night, "I wonder what this fellow Flynn is made of anyhow."
Flynn was Tommy's hardest and most desperate battle. Since then he has had the easiest kind of picking but it now looks as though he had kicked the real light of his career when he meets Jack Johnson.
Burns is staking his all on this one battle. He confided to Los Angeles friends before leaving for Europe that he intended fighting Johnson all right, but that he would take his sweet time about signing articles. Tommy gave the impression he would give the black giant a chance at the title only if he had cleaned up everything else in sight.
Burns Will Loose Yellow.
It has frequently been said that Johnson carries around a yellow streak which is located in his left column. Leave it to Burns to find the "canary" if such a thing exists. Tommy has studied Johnson and his methods until he knows them by heart. The Canadian has probably long since determined upon his plan of action. He will strike at Tommy's dressing-room that night whatever it is, and from then on will put up a masterful battle.
Able Attie says to "If I am ever whipped it will be after such a desperate battle that the police will have to jump into the ring to prevent me being killed." Tommy does not believe that it will be the same with Burns. Whatever else may be said of the Canadian he is a fighter. He has to be admitted that he is game to the core. He will put up a terrific fight when he knows that he is up against the fight of his life and Jack Johnson conquers the white man, he will surely be deserving of all the credit in the world.

SCORES SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAMES

At Ithaca—Cornell 10; Pennsylvania State 4.
At West Point—Princeton 0; West Point 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard 4; Brown 2.
At Annapolis—Carlisle 16; Annapolis 5.
At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech 0; Pennsylvania 15.
At Syracuse—Williams 0; Syracuse 22.
At Chicago—Chicago 29; Minnesota 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 24; Vanderbilt 6.
At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois 10; Indiana 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin 9; Marquette 6.
At St. Louis—Western University of Pennsylvania 10; St. Louis 0.
At St. Louis—Washington 11; Rose Polytechnic 0.
At Beloit—Lawrence 11; Beloit 0.
At Cleveland—Case 41; Wooster 0.
At Iowa City—Nebraska 11; Iowa 8.
At Peoria—Drake 6; Washburn 0.
At Springfield—Kernon 53; Wittenberg 5.
At New Haven—Phillips Andover 0; Yale Freshman 22.
At Lewiston, Maine—University of Maine 5; Bates 0.
At Washington—University of Maryland 0; George Washington University 7.
At Springfield, Mass.—Springfield 11; Wesleyan 0.
At Medford—Bowdoin 11; Tufts 10.
At Des Moines—Highland Park 18; Lander 0.
At Hartford—Trinity 24; Holy Cross 0.
At Norfolk—Virginia 6; S. C. A. & M. 0.
At New Orleans—Tulane University 10; University of Mississippi 0.
At Lafayette—Purdue 29; DePaul 4.
At New Haven—Yale 49; Amherst Aggies 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 25; Carnegie Tech. 0.
At Lafayette, Penn.—Bucknell 6; Lafayette 8.
At Oberlin—Miami 11; Oberlin 10.
At Lansing—Michigan Aggies 6; Washburn 0.

BEAU SUTOR GETS INTO OLD FORM

Greeks Can Do Nothing with His Benders and Seals Win with Ease.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Harry Sutor, Beau Brummel of local baseball, hero of many battles on the diamond and favorite of the fair fans who attend the game of baseball, seems to have returned to his own. This afternoon at Recreation Park he pitched his team-mates to victory against the Greeks and did the job up in rare style. If those who have said that Harry is "all in" could have seen him twirling today they would think thrice before saying it again.
During the first inning, when he was a little wild, Sutor pitched in a rare form and made one throw of him in the days of yore when he was always winning. There were two games played, and the Seals won them both.
The first was the regular scheduled contest, and the second was an exhibition. Rip Van Hatten, who is in his eighth bingles and five runs. The second game does not count in either of the teams' percentages.
To Fred Beck, outfielder, who has been slugging the ball pretty hard of late, belongs much credit for bringing the game to the home guards. In the seventh he calmly lifted the sphere over the right-field fence and tied the score. Then the hoodoo was broken and he made three errors or three consecutive balls, and San Francisco got the winning run over the plate. The score:
LOS ANGELES.
Oakes, cf 4 1 2 0 0 0
Ellis, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Dillon, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bernard, rf 3 1 1 2 0 0
Howard, 2b 3 0 1 1 4 0
Smith, 3b 1 1 1 0 0 0
Hosp, ss 3 0 1 2 2 1
Orendoff, c 3 0 1 7 1 0
Nagle, p 3 0 0 4 0 0
Totals 29 4 9 27 13 1

PORTLAND.

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Casey, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Conroy, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Graney, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCreary, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Danzig, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Bassett, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Frambes, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Garrett, p	3	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	35	0	9	24	4	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Los Angeles 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Base hits 1 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Portland 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Base hits 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.
Three-base hits—Bassett, Ellis. Two-base hits—Ryan, Ellis, Orendoff. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Bernard. First base on errors—Portland 4. Left on bases—Los Angeles 2, Portland 7. Struck out—By Nagle 7, by Garrett 4. Double plays—Frambes to Johnson to Johnson; Hosp to Howard to Johnson; Hosp to Howard to Howard to Dillon. Passed balls—Frambes. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpires—O'Connell and Tomcan.

FOOT AND ARM WORK IS NEEDED BY MULTNOMAH

With the opening of the northwest interclub boxing and wrestling contests less than a week away, considerable speculation is rife as to where the Multnomah club boxers are going to finish in the final accounting. There are not a few good boxers in the club and they ought to finish well along toward the top if not at the very pinnacle.
With one or two exceptions the Multnomah boxers are not impressive exponents of the game. While they are willing to mix up freely and take all kinds of punishment in putting a blow home, their arm and footwork are distinctly noticeable. On the other hand there have been visiting boxers who were clearly more effective yet who were unable to beat the local boys. Since this is the case, how much more enigmatic would they become to their opponents and how much more interesting to the public if they would improve themselves in a few of the fine points of the game. These fine points may appear trifling, but they are just as necessary to a successful boxer as ruggedness and aggressiveness.
There seems too much of an inclination to neglect footwork. In fact as much as there is a tendency to slight proper armwork. More than one of the club boxers labors under the delusion that a showy and continual flourish of the arms is cleverness. It is not cleverness and never can be. There is hardly a pugilist of any repute who whips the air in windmill fashion. It is not only tiresome to the house but it is much, very much, more so to the boxer.
Two Extremes Shown.
There were two extremes in this instance at the Acton benefit several nights ago. One of the youngsters in whose name cannot be recalled on the spur of the moment reminded one of an overgrown flounder, so unusual were his arm movements.
On the other hand Gene West, one of the best amateurs in the northwest had a habit of going into the fray with his arms to all intents hanging at his sides. West is a glutton for punishment and has a habit of stopping innumerable blows with his head. Let

BEAT NELSON HAS PLANS OUTLINED

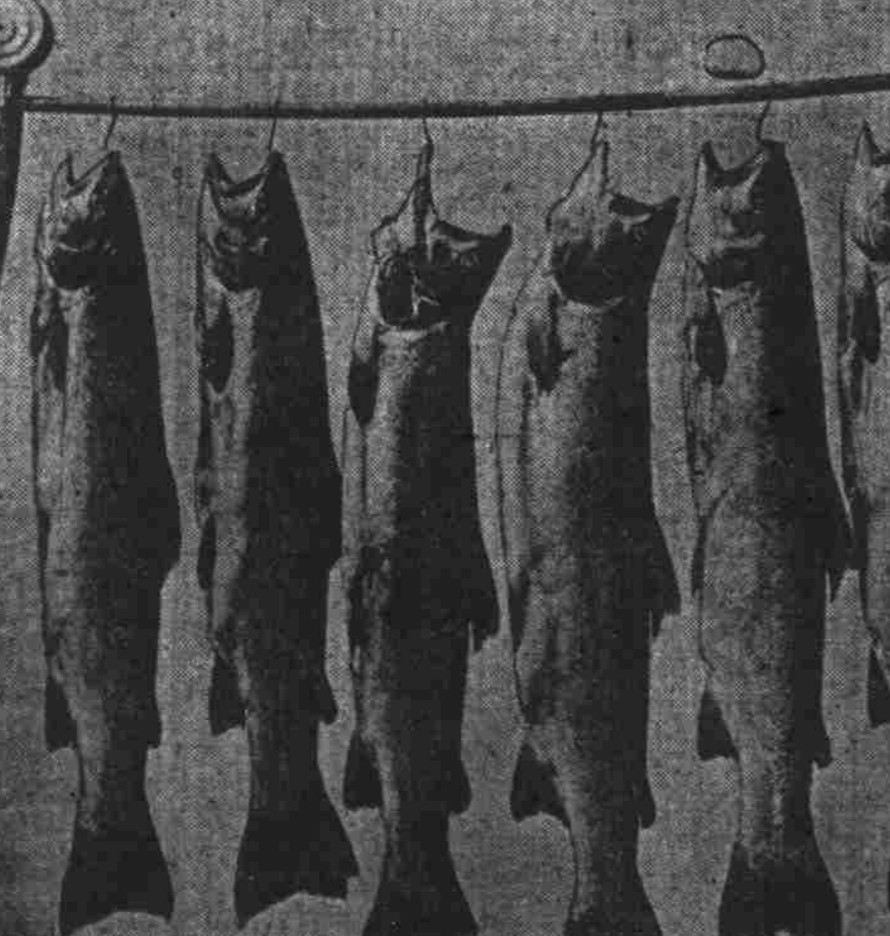
(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Portland, Oct. 31.—The following letter from Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, relative to his plans for the remainder of the year, is self explanatory:
"Chicago, Oct. 26, '08.—R. A. Cronin, Sporting Editor Journal, Portland, Oregon. Friend Cronin: Just a line or so to inform you that I am moving along nicely and that I have to date broken the records in each theatre visited. I depart for Boston tonight where I play a week's engagement at Howard's theatre, following the fight pictures.
"You have no doubt noted where there is a whole lot of talk relative to me and Packey McFarland going to fight. I fought two championship battles this year and I honestly think the press and public should agree with me when I say I am entitled to a short rest. After concluding my week at Boston it is my intention to return to Hegewisch, where I am constructing 20 new houses. I am also putting the finishing touches to my book which will contain in detail a running story of all my battles, experiences, travels, etc. This book is being written by me and will contain a straightforward story of my career without coloring, etc.
"I will then pay a visit to my ranch at O-Bar, New Mexico, where I am building a lodge for my friends to visit. Then I shall jump over to Frisco and look over the field about Livermore, where I am sinking three oil wells. After this I propose journeying to Europe and will visit every kingdom on the map and challenge each ruler to bring forth a man to fight me. When I return I will look after Mr. McFarland and of course place him in my morgue of knock-outs.
"Thanking you for the interest shown and hoping all my friends up your way are well, I beg to remain,
"Yours,
"Battling Nelson, Lightweight champion of the world."
Note the difference.

THIRD BASE IS HARDEST PLACE

Perusal of Records Prove Sacker Makes Most Errors of Infielders.
The third base is the hardest position on the diamond to play.
Why?
Well, not "because it is" or because "somebody said so." It is because more errors are made at that position than at any other on the diamond in proportion to the number of chances.
A fine-tooth campaign through the 1907 records of the National, American, Southern, American association, Western, Eastern and Pacific Coast leagues made last year discloses that out of every 100 opportunities to handle the ball perfectly the third baseman misses 3, the shortstop misses 7, the second baseman misses 5, the catcher misses slightly more than 3 and the first baseman misses only 2. The pitcher was left out of the reckoning because he does not really figure as a fielder and the outfielders because, of course their positions are clinches compared with those of the infielders and the catcher.
Now it seems to stand to reason that the position where the most errors are made in proportion to the chances is the hardest one to play. That's so, isn't it?
It is fair to suppose that the average third baseman in the major and class A leagues is as good as the average second baseman. And yet in the leagues named, which include all those above the B class, the third baseman made 2,022 errors last year out of 35,066 chances; while the second baseman made only 1,901 out of 40,131 chances.
Here are the grand fielding averages by positions in the major and class A leagues:

League	P	1B	2B	3B	SS	C
American, 1908	.982	.984	.982	.982	.982	.982
National, 1908	.984	.984	.982	.982	.982	.982
Southern, 1908	.982	.982	.982	.982	.982	.982
Western, 1908	.982	.982	.982	.982	.982	.982
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Eastern, 1908	.982	.982	.982	.982	.982	.982
Pacific Coast, 1908	.982	.982	.982	.982	.982	.982

SPECKLED BEAUTIES LURED FROM BIG KLICKITAT



Goldendale, Wash., Oct. 31.—Trout fishing on the Big Klickitat river during the past season has been noted for the number of large fish caught. The accompanying cut represents the "big one" out of a catch of 300 made by Jap Edwards, William Hale and Charles Mosher while on a three-day trip to the mouth of White creek, north of Goldendale. The trout are of the Rainbow species, their combined weight being 66 pounds, the longest one being 35 inches in length and the shortest one 27 inches.

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Popular Pugilist-Capitalist Tells in Letter to Journal His Intentions.

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Reene W. Salrida (104), Mina Baker, Platson, Slightly (109), Bill Bagwell, J. W. Fuller, Jillette (114).
Third race, five and half furlongs, purse—Lyte Knight (104), Fair Fast, Salvage, El Paisano, Little Buttercup (107), E. C. Runte (110), Gypsy King (111), Port Malone (114), Redan (119), Couple Runte, Fagot-Robin's entry.
Fourth race, five furlongs, handicap—The Irish Exile (90), Bantrel (100), Sir Barry (105), Minnie (106), Zella G. (107), Jim Mallard (110).
Fifth race, mile, selling—F. E. Shaw, Hand-Me-Down (97), Manilla S. (102), Jack Paine, Agreement, Gignea, Hi Caut, Cap (107), Macketta, J. V. Kirby (112), Pelden (115).
Cincinnati Entries.
Latonia, Oct. 31.—Following are the entries for Monday:
First race, five half furlongs, purse—Wamboro, Be Brief, Dr. Mayer, Mique O'Brien, The Peer (107), Greenbridge, Dr. Boots, Col. Mo. Tony B., Duomo, Joe Ehrlich, Orta, Killington, Rock Castle (110).
Second race, five and a half furlongs, handicap—Anna McGee (87), Hawks, Flight (98), Sorrows (104), Alice (107), T. M. Green, Mars Abe, Crystal Maid (115).
Third race, six furlongs, selling—Can-

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Grant Phlegley, Manager

Seventh and Stark Streets

Salt Lake Entries.
Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 31.—Weather clear, track fast. Entries for Monday:
First race, five furlongs, selling—Athold (102), Bonvivant (104), Malrina, Governor Orman, Dr. Sherman, Dr. Short (119).
Second race, five furlongs, selling—