

# BUGLISTIC MENU IS BURNS-KETCHEL GO

## Eyes of West Are Cast on Ebony Sam Langford

By Will J. Slatery.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—The eyes of the western sporting world are at present focused upon Sam Langford, the formidable Boston black, who is now engaged in preparing himself for his San Francisco tryout against Fireman Jim Flynn before Sam Berger's club December 17. That Langford has taken them all by storm is putting it in the mildest form. His coming has caused more stir in local pugilistic circles than anything since the fall of Joe Gans before the redoubtable Battling Nelson six months ago.

Ever since Stanley Ketchel came to the front as a great middleweight boxer, all the followers of the game have been looking forward to a go between him and Langford. But just at the critical moment Ketchel's manager, Joe O'Connell, saw fit to draw the color line and therefore, the chances of a meeting between the pair were dimmed and it was not believed that the big Boston smoke would deem it worth while to come all the way across the continent to engage any other man in combat. Therefore, when Berger landed him for Flynn, the fight was immediately created a furor here and now Sam is the reigning sensation.

Langford sure looks every inch the wonderful fighter he is said to be. With arms like those of a giant gorilla, a lithe, superbly muscled body, tapering legs and shoulders like the only one of Fitzsimmons, Langford looms up in imposing form. He is as black as the ace of spades and rather glum and sullen disposition. He knows nothing of fight and has never tried to learn anything else. The bitter drops of the knockout potion never have been tasted by him, though he has managed to go through as many as 20 grueling rounds with the giant Jack Johnson within the last three or four years.

In Flynn, Langford will meet a tearing, rushing heavyweight, who will keep milling while there is an ounce of strength left in his body. But with all his staying powers, nobody concedes the Colorado fireman the ghost of a chance against Ebony Sam. They are all anxious to see the fight for the reason that it will be the bow of the much discussed black thunderbolt, and possibly the way for a match between him and either Ketchel or Tommy Burns in the near future.

According to the present layout, the next great pugilistic bill of fare will be a meeting in this city between Burns and Ketchel; that is, of course, if the champion of the unincorporated does not change his mind again and go back on the latest statement he has issued.

In a letter to the writer the other day Burns advised that he would like to the prize ring and announced that no matter what might be the outcome of his fight with Johnson he would come to the day after Christmas, he would come to San Francisco and take on Ketchel.

It is not to be expected that the Michigan lion would be his dish and that he would be willing to make sacrifices to grab it off.

Just as soon as Ketchel heard this, he announced that he would do no more fighting till he had clinched a match with the heavyweight champion, Ketchel, in as sure a way as he can trim Burns as Burns is of his ability to hang one on Ketchel, and if confidence goes for anything in the roped arena, this pair furnished with enough of it to carry a long route.

There is no question but that Burns would prove a wonderful card in San Francisco. Though he is not rated with John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons or any of the heavyweights, Burns has proved a sensational performer since he bowled poor old Bill Squires over a year and a half ago. He is a sensation in Melbourne and the stars of England, Ireland and Australia have made his name a byword all the civilized world, and his return to the land where he got his start surely gives promise of being a sporting event.

Ketchel is a card again—a bigger one, in fact, that he ever was. His decisive victory over Bill Papke on Thanksgiving day gave him back his title and with it more prestige than he ever had. Outside of Burns and Langford there is practically nobody for the Michigan lion to take on. It stands to reason that he must fight now that he is young and ambitious and full of the fire of battle. He will not last long as a ring star and he realizes as well as does anybody that this is the time for him to make hay.

Ketchel will not leave San Francisco till after he has seen Langford perform. He is dying to see a match with the big Boston smoke if, perchance, his looked for engagement with Burns falls through. Therefore, one big ring attraction is in the store for the multitude early in the spring and Ketchel figures as one of the principals beyond the question of a doubt.

There will be plenty of work for Pulliam and Johnson to undertake upon their arrival here in about two weeks. It will be up to them to decide whether or not the war between the Coast league and the California State league shall continue or whether the dove of peace will perch in the camp.

The state league officials demand that all their star men, players like Hendricks, Stricklett and others, remain with the league and that the national commission waive all claim to them. This is quite an exorbitant demand and will prove a bitter pill for the big leaguers to swallow. It will take all the strategy and cunning of the two presidents to bring about a peaceful settlement. The outlaws have refused to treat with President Ewing, and the Coast league people and thus the difficult task has fallen to the two biggest men in baseball.

Results at Emeryville.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)  
Emeryville Race Track, Cal., Dec. 5.—  
Results:  
First race, six furlongs—Celeres won; Paladin, second; Roy Bennett third. Time, 1:16 2-5.  
Second race, six furlongs—J. C. Corron won; Day, Amelia, second; Nebusius third. Time, 1:14 2-5.  
Third race, one mile and seventy yards—Montgomery won; Creation, second; Eye Bright third. Time, 1:44 4-5.  
Fourth race, one mile—Frank Plittner won; Bellweather, second; Tony East third. Time, 1:41 3-5.  
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Nadu won; Okenite, second; Raleigh third. Time, 1:48 3-5.  
Sixth race, Futurity course—Rosebun won; Berry Maid, second; Collector Jessup third. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Major Hearn to the Philippines.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, Dec. 5.—Major C. C. Hearn of the coast artillery corps has been relieved from duty at the army war college according to orders issued today and has been designated to command the companies of the coast artillery corps that will be sent to the Philippines.

Stanley Ketchel, Who Regained His Middleweight Championship Title From Billy Papke.

# ANGELL SELECTS ALL NORTHWEST

## Oregon Agricultural College Physical Director Sees Ideal Football Eleven.

- All Northwest Football Team.
- Center, Cherry, Washington State college, 230 pounds.
- Right guard, Babcock, Washington, 220 pounds.
- Right tackle, Jamison, O. A. C., 220 pounds.
- Right end, Savidge, Idaho, 165 pounds.
- Left guard, Moulten, Oregon, 180 pounds.
- Left tackle, Pendergrass, O. A. C., 167 pounds.
- Left end, Main, Oregon, 178 pounds.
- Quarterback, Coyle, Washington, 156 pounds.
- Fullback, Clarke, Oregon, 185 pounds.
- Right halfback, Wolff, O. A. C., 130 pounds.
- Left halfback, Borleske, Whitman, 180 pounds.

By E. J. Angel, Physical Director of Oregon Agricultural College.

The problem of selecting a team of players, most representative of the best ability in the northwest is a speculation on the part of many critics, and the very fact that never do two men agree on their selections makes even the best choice inconclusive.

The men chosen by the writer for his all-northwest team are based upon the individual style of playing in a number of games. Most of the championship games have been witnessed by the writer, and in his judgment, a team made up of the men named would represent the best playing ability of any northwest aggregation of gridiron warriors. Some men chosen in this article are undoubtedly the best that the northwest has produced during the entire season. This is evidenced by the fact that a number of them have been chosen by every other writer in the northwest. This is evidenced by the fact that a number of them have been chosen by every other writer in the northwest. This is evidenced by the fact that a number of them have been chosen by every other writer in the northwest.

Cherry at Center.

In selecting a team the first position to be filled by a critic is that of center, and for this position there is little doubt but that Cherry with his 230 pounds and fine physique is the best that the northwest has produced this year. Cherry has had a long and varied experience, playing stellar football two years ago on the O. A. C. team. Later as a member of the Washington State college team he kept up the reputation he had earned as one of the most aggressive centers playing the game. Cherry would doubtless have little trouble in making the varsity team in any of the large colleges in the country, as his weight, strength and speed make him a valuable man. Taking the right side of the line the one man who stands out most conspicuously in weight, experience and strength, is Babcock of Washington, whom the writer selects for the right guard position on his all-northwest team. Babcock is a member of Washington from Oregon's left side of the line, that won the game for Washington.

What About Moulten?

For the other guards there is little question but that Halm of Washington state more nearly compares in ability with Babcock than any other northwest player. But critics in selecting a team are confronted with a peculiar problem or question that arises. What shall we do with Moulten of Oregon? Moulten has playing qualities that would make him guard either as a guard or a tackle, and has the further distinction of being one of the greatest place kickers the entire country has ever produced. The writer does not wish to indicate that Moulten would necessarily weaken the all-northwest team by playing guard, but simply states that it were best on so many occasions must be given recognition. Moulten's record of four place kicks in the Idaho game, making the 15 points that won the game for Oregon, and his two place kicks in that O. A. C. game, netting eight points that



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won the game for his team, entitle him to the fullest credit.

Therefore, taking into consideration the fact that Moulten plays a fairly good game, he is placed on the other side of the line and given the position as all-northwest left guard.

Several Glassy Tackles.

In tackling the northwest has been fortunate in witnessing the development of several men of great ability. In brainy playing, and in spite of the fact that he is lighter than any other tackle who has been considered, Pendergrass of O. A. C. stands foremost and supreme. He weighs but 167 pounds, but has a spirit and energy that are worth more than additional weight. He has that real ability which coaches and trainers are always looking for, in that he is able to use every ounce of his strength and concentrate every bit of his power at the critical moment. Added to this ability Pendergrass had the knack of deceiving all opponents as to what his next play would be. He never did the same thing twice, and in this regard resembles in his style of playing that stellar middle west performer, Art Curtis, whose weight was just the same as that of Pendergrass, and who, while playing on the University of Wisconsin eleven, was unanimously chosen for the all-middle west football team for four successive years.

Pendergrass last year was selected as all northwest guard in Spaulding's guide. Because of his all around ability and real judgment the writer selects him not only as northwest tackle but also as captain of the team.

While Pendergrass was considered the strongest man on the O. A. C. line, his mate Jamison, because of his great weight and strength and real speed for a man of his size, cannot be overlooked for the other tackle position. Jamison is the largest college man playing a tackle position in the northwest and in addition to his huge bulk he has a speed which a much lighter man might envy. His powerful strength as an offensive player was always in evidence and many of the big gains Jamison made in the punts. Jamison was also clever at carrying the ball and when O. A. C. wanted a few yards he was invariably called upon.

Good Ends Scarce.

Selection of all northwest ends has been a problem most critics have found difficult to solve. For right end the writer would select Savidge of Idaho, who was named for this position by most of the critics last year and who has been the choice of many critics this year. He is a little bit better than any other end playing this season though Grimm of Washington, Dobbins and Brodie of O. A. C. and Dodson of Oregon are worthy of honorable mention.

Doubtless most critics would disagree as to the selection for the other end of the line. I would place Main of Oregon in this position, for several

reasons. In the first place, it has been noted that there are very few high class ends playing northwest football this year. In the selection of an all northwest team it is the desire of everyone to choose an eleven that would be the most effective against any opponent. With this idea in mind Main is picked because he has shown spirit and ability, two points that go to make a high class end. Main's spirit and defensive playing in the Idaho game proved him to be the best man on the Oregon line. Later as halfback in the Washington and the O. A. C. games he showed that he was the defensive marvel of the Oregon team. He is fierce and fair. Taking into consideration his great strength and power as well as his speed, the writer selects Main of Oregon as the northwest end in the backfield there is little doubt but that Coyle of Washington is the man for quarterback on the all northwest. He possesses splendid judgment in running his team and selecting plays that are most effective against his opponents. Added to this is his almost supernatural ability in dodging and running back punts. Before his career is ended he will doubtless rank with such men as Dillon, Eckersall and Steffens in this position.

Clark is Skillful.

For fullback on the all northwest team Clark of Oregon is among the first. Clark is good on both offensive and defensive playing using all of his great strength and weight with real judgment and skill. He has had long experience in playing at all times with power and head work and keeps his eyes open every moment for a good play to deceive men of less ability. Borleske and Wolff of O. A. C. are chosen for right half and left half, respectively.

Borleske is one of the best players it has been the writer's privilege to see in any northwest game. He is built on the style of Heston, the famous Michigan back, though somewhat smaller, and plays the same kind of a game. He is one of those rare persons who do not know defeat. Borleske is doubtless the best halfback in the northwest and puts up a better game than any other man playing in the same position.

Wolff of O. A. C. is selected for the other halfback position and is the one man who has been chosen unanimously by all the northwest writers. In the writer's experience there have been few players who so impressed him as Wolff would. Wolff's great muscle make him a terror to opponents. If Wolff were nearer the Atlantic coast his work would doubtless give him the credit of being chosen for the all eastern team.

This team, being as center, Babcock as right guard, Jamison as right tackle, Savidge as right end, Moulten as left guard, Pendergrass as left tackle, Main as left end, Coyle as quarterback, Clark as fullback, Wolff as right halfback and Borleske as left halfback has the power of speed, strength and ability that will go to represent the all northwest.

## STUDENTS DIVIDED ON GAME IN METROPOLIS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 5.—Since the O. A. C. football game in Portland November 21, opinion is very much divided relative to the advisability of playing the annual game in the metropolis. Those who want the game in Portland contend that it is to the interest of both institutions, in that it brings them prominently before the people of the state and helps athletics financially, also that it provides a neutral field and better facilities for accommodating a large crowd.

The arguments against playing the game in Portland are that it ceases to be a true college game and is played for pecuniary gain. It costs the students, many of whom are hardly able to stand the expense, much more money and in some cases makes impossible for all the students to attend.

In order for both Oregon and O. A. C. to perform in the metropolis it would perhaps be possible for Oregon to play their annual game with Idaho on Multnomah field and for O. A. C. to make a contract with Washington State college for a game in Portland. A game between the Aggies of Oregon and Washington would prove a great drawing card and would be a financial success. It is thought that a majority of the students favor such an arrangement and hope that the athletic management will take some such action in arranging the schedule for next year. During the past three years O. A. C. has not succeeded in arranging a satisfactory schedule and it is to be hoped that a better one will be secured for next season.

President Ebbels of the Brooklyn club is out with a denial that his baseball property is on the market and says he would not put a price upon it under any circumstances. He expects to secure the services of Bill Dahlen as manager of the Brooklyn next season.

"Hard Head" Smith of the Chicago Americans says he will pitch for the Senators next season if they use real money in payment for services in Washington.

NOW here's as smart and stylish a garment as you'll ever set your eyes on or put your frame into. HART SCHAFFNER & MARX call it "The Military Raincoat." It looks military and does the raincoat part to perfection. A light weight, long overcoat with collar that buttons up under the chin, with generous side plaits in skirts to give your legs freedom in walking. It's one of the latest and best.

**\$20 to \$30**

Just received new line of "Military" Coats—Your inspection is invited.

**Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.**  
The Lightest Store in Portland  
CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON

## GOSSIP GLEANED FROM COLLEGES

Hahn Springs New Football Ruling—Athletics Lose a Great Runner in Taylor.

By Sportsman.

"It is to laugh." Portland has the unique distinction of being the only city in the country whose football devotees have had the privilege of witnessing a gridiron decision that rules the man who was carrying the ball out of a game. This decision was rendered by

## KETCHEL'S CLOUD

The wires are moist with the sobbing plea that emanates from the football authorities at the University of Washington because of the alleged violation of the conference rules on the part of Washington State college in playing Deane, an ineligible, in the game in which they were tied 6 to 6. As a matter of fact, the game was a draw, but the conference game, and that was against Washington.

The faculty council at Washington State knew that Deane was not eligible but played him in this one game purposefully. They had protested Eskins and Muckelbauer, but they had not protested Deane, an ineligible, in the game in which they were tied 6 to 6. As a matter of fact, the game was a draw, but the conference game, and that was against Washington.

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## World Loses Great Athlete.

The world lost a great athlete when John B. Taylor, the University of Pennsylvania colored boxer, died of pneumonia at his home in Philadelphia last Wednesday. Taylor stood supreme as the best pugilist of his generation since the days of "Maxy" Long. Running the quarter in 48 4-5 at the Intercollegiate held at Cambridge in 1907, he established a record that classes him as one of the world's greatest sprinters. Taylor was chosen to represent America at the Olympic games held in London last summer and his failure to perform up to expectations was the first indication of his falling health. Taylor was one of the small group of colored athletes who won the respect and friendship of their white brothers because of their manly sportsmanship as well as by their great ability.

Bullcock of Dartmouth, great as a football player, Matthews of Harvard, one of the best college baseball players in the country; Poage of Wisconsin, intercollegiate champion in the low hurdles, and quarter mile, and Marshall of Minnesota, all western end, are others who rank with Taylor. Their "whiteness" was never questioned by their teammates.

## For College Wrestling.

Intercollegiate wrestling promises to be one of the features of next year's contests. Oregon has organized wrestling class and next Saturday O. A. C. will begin its initiation into the mysteries of the mat game, under the expert guidance of Edward O'Connell. The Beavers are fortunate in securing no able as well as experienced coaches.

While most boys are interested in wrestling and will clinch and tussle, not one in 100 knows anything about the science of the game. Wrestling is one of the best exercises for body building known to physical directors and added to that it is magnificent in its courage, confidence and muscular alertness. It gives a boy, Mike Murphy once said, that if he wanted to give a boy an ideal physical equipment for life he would teach him to swim, run, jump, box and wrestle.

All boys indulged in these five exercises and kept them up the problem of maintaining health and building sturdy Americans would be simplified.

There are signs that the running game is going to be the means of separating themselves from the pack. It was several years ago. Have you ever seen some rummy come along claiming to be Dorando, Shrub or Longshot?

Sam Langford, wonderful negro middleweight, who may be matched soon with white champion. He is matched to meet Jim Flynn.



Stanley Ketchel, Who Regained His Middleweight Championship Title From Billy Papke.