BEST CHAMPIONS OF THE PRIZE RING AND THE PRESENT HOLDERS OF THE VARIOUS





Upper row is a pick of former champions. The lower row are the present champions. In the upper row, from left to right, are: Paperweight, Jimmy Barry; bantamweight, George Dixon; featherweight, Terry McGovern; heavy "Young Corbett"; lightweight, Joe Gans; welterweight, Joe Walcott; light-middle, Jack Dempsey; middleweight, Bob Fitzsimmons; light-heavy, Joe Choynski; heavyweight, Jim Jeffries. Lower row, from left to right: Paperweight, Johnny Coulon; bantamweight, Young O'Leary; featherweight, Abe Attel; heavy-feather, Jem Driscoll; light-middle, Jimmy Gardner; middleweight, Stanley Ketchel; light-heavy, Sam Langford;

GAME PRESERVATION DREAM OF SPORTSMEN

NORTHWEST COUNTRY'S GREATEST FIELD

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Disposition to Propagate.

With the more littelligent view of the gade by the organization of gun clubs and by sportsmen who shoot and fish for true sport's sake, has come the disposition not only to care for game, but to propagate birds, animals and fish which will tend to keep the reputation of the northwest at the top as a hunter's paradise.

First came the effort to introduce Bow White quall in the northwest. Thousands of these pretty game birds were imported from Kansas and Missouri, and given freedom in the fields of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The law of the country west of the Cascades. Other shipments were made to eastern washington, to Idaho and to Oregon. The result is that the country is well stocked with "Bob Whites" and with provisions gathered from the chase, he provisions gathered from the chase he provisions gathered from

Nor are the pioneer and his manly Nor are the pioneer and his manly sons to be charged with the wanton destruction of game without charging a proper part of the loss to the wild animals which have been master of all they surveyed most of the time. As a destroyer of game birds the crying coyote takes second place only to the plowman, who in cultivating his land turns the nests of quall, prairie chickons and other game birds under six inches if soil and frightens the mother bird from his field. The coyote loves eggs and will make about as much effort to secure a dinner of the luxuries as of soil and frightens the mother bird from his field. The coyote loves eggs and will make about as much effort to secure a dinner of the luxuries as will an epicure to make a meal of froglegs. Searching the grasslands, the hillsides, the summerfallow, the grain fields, the coyote will scent a bird's nest for rods, and once he finds it will never stop until the entire meal is devoured and the last fragment of the habitation rooted out. In the past half eentury the coyote has done more to destroy game birds which nest on the land than any other influence in the west.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia. Wash. Feb. 13.—The best hunting grounds in the United States are to be found in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. This is a broad statement, but it is amply verified by proof, and when considered fully needs no proof. The country mentioned is the home of the sik, the deer, the mountain sheep, the bear and the numerous wild animals which feed upon game large and small. Here abound the prairie chisken, the pheasant, the grouse, the quall, the sage hen and other upland birds, which gladden the heart and fill the bag of the sportsman. Waterfowl in abundance is found. Geess, ducks and snipe of great variety are to be found in many sections and the shooting is but the first by Indians returning to the hills, slaughtershing the carcasses to decay in the forests. The harvest was profitable and forests are to be found in abundance is found. Geess, ducks and snipe of great variety are to be found in submitted to the credit of the men in-

Naturally the people who reside in this favored section of the country have overlooked the importance of the true sport of shooting, and have turned to the commercial side in most cases, at least until within the past few years when organizations have been formed in all parts of the northwest for the Red and gun clubs have been formed in every city of any size, with a view to markmanship, but primarily to protect the game already in the country and to assist in propagating new species of birds.

No influence in recent years has been more potent in the interest of game than have these voluntary organizations and rulers alone were taken by the heartless hunters. The islands than have these voluntary organizations, and large sums of money have been contributed by members for the purpose of propagating game in the districts where natural conditions would warrant the effort.

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It is but natural that the oldtimer in this country would look upon game as his legitimate prey. When the white man first carried his turiten in the 10 degree of country his sustenance was scant and he had to "rustle" for most of following the channel of least resistance in the substance of two miles in a single day. The skins and entlers alone were taken by the heartless hunters. The islands ere frequented in the breeding season by female deer on account of the few wild animals there to destroy the mainland across miles of water to find security for their prospective young. As soon as the fawns are old enough to swim, back to the mainland the mother and offspring go. Even in the siands the pot hunter flourishes, not being content to destroy the beautiful going content to destroy the beautiful sample of the following the channel of least resistance of two miles in a single day.

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Thousands of these pretty game birds twere imported from Kansas and Missouri, and given freedom in the fields of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The largest shipment known was made to western Washington and consisted of 250 pairs of the birds many years ago. From these birds it is estimated that nearly 190,000 quail now flourish in the country west of the Cascades. Other shipments were made to eastern Washington, to Idaho and to Oregon. The result is that the country is well stocked with "Bob Whites" and with proper protection the future hunting of the northwest will be featured by bags of these prime game birds. Chinese phasants have been imported to regions where timber is plentiful.

chinese phrasanis have been imported to regions where timber is plentiful, but in many sections the results have been unsatisfactory. The birds are delicate and slow to become acclimated. The climatic conditions in the northwest are not the best for their propagation, but thousands of them have been allowed to develop in sections of Oregon and in parts of Washington.

Efforts to preserve and propagate brook and mountain trout—the speckled beauties whose capture is the rarest of rare sport—are being kept up in some of the mountainous districts, but the slaughter is heavy each season. This fish thrives only in swift water, and its habits make it a difficult little feliow to favor in any way. He is hard to propagate and also hard to catch, but the delusive fly in the hands of a man who understands him is sure to be his death warrant. Yet, with the fishing that is annually done in mountain streams the catching of trout continues to be one of the most appreciated of sports.

Stringent Laws Demanded.

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It is but proper that the legislature of Washington, Oregor and Idaho should be just now head over heels in the making of laws for the protection and propagation of game. In all three numbers, but only in the making of laws for the protection and propagation of game. In all three the numbers of the inaccessible The hunter has driven them and propagation of game. In all three states game bills have been introduced to change the open season to a more favorable time each year and to, in every case, shorten it. Rigid laws are being planned and the machinery will be provided for their enforcement. With a largely about by task hunters who firm to the wools by the demand

"Young Corbett" has signed to box . .

W. A. Jones of Jacksonville, Fla., has been elected president of the South At-lantic league.

Jersey City has released Joe Bean, Joe at present is coaching at Marist college in Georgia.

Curt Weigand will manage the Johnsown team in the Tri-State league dur-ng the coming season.

Larry Conley, the South Boston mid-dleweight fighter, has been appointed boxing instructor at Cornell.

Manager Stallings of New York says he will keep "Happy Jack" Chesbro with the Highlanders next season.

Pitcher Bill Dincer of the St. Louis Browns says that Lou Criger is the greatest catcher in the country. Who's the greatest pitcher, Bill?

Daniel Sullivan, a younger brother of the famous twins, Mike and Jack, has begun his fighting career as an amateur in Boston.

Duke Farrell, the old time Boston catcher, will try to get back in the game again as manager of some minor league team.

Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Americans has released Manusch to the Montgomery club of the Southern

The Chicago team of the American league would like to secure the services of Cox, the former star pitcher of the University of Georgia. Bill McKinnon, the middleweight from Roxbury, Mass., Join L. Sullivan's old home, is coming to the front at a fast

Pitcher Chapelle of the Boston Na-

tionals is deeply chagrined. President Dovey has found that it is against the rules to send advance money. Honus Wagner has got the goat of all Pittsburg again this year by declaring that he positively is through with the

game forever. Plans are under way for a new base-ball league, the circuit to comprise Knoxville, Bristol, Johnson City and Cleveland, Tenn., and Asheville and Salisbury in North Carolina.

What's the matter with placing canvass over the polo grounds this summer? Under the "big top" could be seen "Bugs" Raymond, "Rube" Marquardt and Arlis Latham in the three rings and Mike Donlin in the concert.

This Date in Sport Annals.

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1884—At New York, Jack Dempsey won from Jim Fell in two rounds.

1887—Captain William Cottrill, a noted turfman, died at Mobile, Ala.

1891—At Boston, G. R. Fearing, amateur, cleared 6 feet 3 % irches in a running high jump.

1892—At St. Paul, John S. Johnson won three mile skating race for championship of Minnesota.

1900—At San Francisco, Toung Peter Jackson knocked out "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in thirteenth round.

1902—At Philadelphia, Joe Walcott knocked out Jimmy Handler in second round.

1906—At Milwaukee, William Barron

Australia in 14 rounds, before a crowd estimated at 30,000, and which contributed something like \$150,000 in gate recepts.

While the fight broke all records for attendance and profits, it was not a wonderful affair from the standpoint of boxing and the interest it aroused was due to the fact that a negro has now become the 'champion of all champions," a title that John L. Sullivan gives himself in his press agent's effusions. The clean cut victory of the negro, the fact that he is, with the possible exception of the retired champion, James J. Jeffries of Los Angeles, recording and the best first fighter living, has given boxing a new lease on life. There is a big flat once or twice a special so the probably true of those whose sible exception of the retired champion, James J. Jeffries of Los Angeles, recording and the first signed as the best first fighter living, has given boxing a new lease on life and are small enterprises with small purses and small admission fees—from fined to the United States.

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drawn such an enormous attendance and attracted \$150,000 to the box office and attracted \$150,000 to the box office is not surprising when it is remem-bered that 135,000 people were at the track when Carbine won the Melbourne cup in the nineties. Boxing has flour-ished in Australia and New Zealand for

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Sullivan an Inspiration.

John L. Sullivan did more to revive general public interest in fighting than any other man. His wonderful career in knocking out all comers in four rounds as he toured the country inspired thousands of boys with a desire to use their fists. While he battled his way to the top by using bare knuckles, the fact that Sullivan agreed to meet James J. Corbett to a finish under Marquis of Queensbury rules at New Orleans on June 26, 1892, practically killed the London prize ring rules and bare knuckle prize fighting. The London code also allowed tripping and everything else short of the use of a hatchet on an opponent. Under Marquis of Queensbury rules it is considered bad form to use gloves weighing less than five ounces.

But, despite the great boost given the game by Sullivan, public boxing has been legislated out of existence in many states and is barely alive in others. Nevada alone permits absolutely finish fights. The Califernia law compels the fights to be limited to a definite number of rounds, but does not specify the number, hence 45 round engagements are scheduled there, which practically means to a finish. Under the Maryland law the same might be done, but it is not likely that a promoter would care to take the chances. Followers of the prize ring in the United States have often wondered how the different weights for boxers originated. Under the old rulings the bantam weight limit was 112 pounds, the lightweight 182 pounds and the middle weight 168 pounds and the middle weight 168 pounds for a welter weight limit and the light heavyweight limit indefinitely fixed around 170 pounds. As the civilized world counts in decimals these days, it might have been supposed that the figures would have been 115, 125, 155, etc. The explanation is that the old championship classes were based on English "stones," and in the tight little island they are still figured on that basis. A "bantam' was originally an 8-stone m

Boxing as a studied specialty with acknowledged contenders for a cham-pionship crown, is far older than is

The future generation will find this country what the pioneer found it—
Northwestern states have laws covering the game question, but in most cases there have 10th been the proper to the sound of the same are as common as measles, their pay is low and none of them can afford to give time to the business for has been one by gun clube than by game wardens, because regulations as strict as the state laws are agreed to ganisations, and a special effort is made by the members to prosecute offenders who are nonmembers.

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ber of preliminary bouts, limited to four or six or eight rounds, as in this country, it will have the first fight 20 rounds, the second 15, and the third, last and most important, 10 rounds. This always amazed Americans, who are accustomed to seeing the last fight scheduled to be the longest.

Paris has recently become enthusiastic vover the boxing game and any American who sees two Frenchmen in the ring in the Bowling club, where the big fights are held, will gain cheering and amusing memories that time will never efface. A large proportion of the spectators at the delightful French prize fights are women, and there is little chance of their being horrifted by the sight of blood. Women unshers, who charge you for a program and then do not hesitate to come around later and ask you for a program and then do not hesitate to come around later and ask you for a program and then do not hesitate to come around later and ask you for a tip on general principles, are another of the curiosities of Paris' pugllistic contests

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Ripples.

It looks like a case of 'possum-eatls, The more unnecessary noise a man it has.

"Check your fat," says an advertiser of nostrums. At the door?

Soup bones are said to be a luxury at Bellefontaine, Ohio. One oyster in soup out there would probably make a noise like a whale. The Washington man who crossed the

ice-jammed Columbia river, clad in a necktie and a pair of sox, makes Washington's crossing the Deleware seem like a Sunday school picnic. A "cool, polite" burglar has made an-other riche haul. It pays to be cool and

"Making Saints Out o.f Sinners" is the title of a recent editorial. That's easy enough. Make sinners sick and they'll be saints of their own volition. The life of a silver dollar in constant circulation is only four or five years.

WRESTLING RENT THURSDAY BIGHT JOHN BERG Croung

VS. ED. O'CONNELL Admission. 11; reserved seats, 18.50.
Tickets at Cudwell's and Schiller's.
Skating suspended for one night only.

Toster & Kleiser-Signs.

Hackenschmidt - O'Connell Match Classiest Affair Offered Local Fans.

Never has a wrestling match aroused to much interest in Portland as that between Eddie O'Connell, the Multnomah club instructor and welterweight champion of the world, and John Berg, who won the light heavyweight championship of Europe under the title of "Young Hackenschmidt," which will be pulled off in Exposition rink next Thursday

Hack Sound as Dollar.

Hackenschmidt's injured ankle has mended nicely and he will be as sound as a dollar when he goes on the mat against the local wonder. Hack will have to be at his best Thursday night to down the Yale graduate. O'Conneil is traveling at his fastest right now. That he can handle a man of Hack's weight is shown by the way he slammed around Joe LaSaile, who weighed 186 pounds when the pair met some weeks ago. Whether he will be able to get benind Hackenschmidt and make him pound the mat will not be known until line two face each other.

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Hackenschnidt has been around Portland for the past two months and has made many friends during that period who like his chances against O'Connell under the handicap arrangement. He has been training at the Y. M. C. A. and large crowds have watched him work out with his trainers. He is unjusually fast for a man of his weight, but he does not seem to have the speed of his lighter opponent.

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It is extremely doubtful if there is as fast a man in the world as O'Connell. Combined with O'Connell's lightning-like work on the mat is his great knowledge of the game. With due respect to Hackenschmidt, it is hardly likely that he knows as much of wrestling tricks as O'Connell.

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Just who will be the preliminary has not yet been decided. There are a dogen classy preliminary men in Portland right now, most of whom have drifted in since the game has been under way. Every one of them has been mighty eager to get on in front of a Portland audience.

Since Strangler Smith refused to meet Con Albright, the Rochester phenom, who agreed to throw Smith twice in an hour, there has been some talk of matching 'Kid' Parker with Albright, who will give the Slavonian tumbler the same handicap. Albright is anxious to show the Portland people that he is a match for O'Conneil apd has consented to go no as a preliminary man just to show the Portland people that he is all the candy. Albright is the man who wrestled O'Conneil two hours and 19 minutes to a no-fall draw in Rochester last July. Parker says he doesn't believe that Albright can throw him twice in an hour, and there you have the gossip. have the gossip.

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Arrangements have been made to handle the largest crowd of the season. O'Connell threw Riley with such ridiculous ease that the fans don't care to see him monkey longer with any of the coast challengers, who would probably not be able to make any better of a showing. They want to see him lined up against a man who can give him a tussle, and Hackenschmidt seems to be the one they want. From present indications it appears that all records for attendance at wrestling matches here will be broken Thursday night.

There was a large demand for singside seats as soon as they were placed on sale at the two Schiller cigar stores and Cadwell's cigar store. A rush was made for choice locations around the mat, and by the evening of the event the lower house will be pretty well sold out, it seems.

The St. Paul club has signed Jack Flynn, the old Holy Cross-player.