

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

COONEY THE STAR IN YESTERDAY'S GAME—MCCREDIE VERY ACTIVE

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—It was Cooney's time to do the star act yesterday, so he came up to the scratch and performed for the education of the fans, as well as for the team which he aided to victory. It is that Phil did. Scored two runs, sent another home, stole three bases and did perfect work in the field.

McCredie was not so slow, either, by the way, for his three bagger to center field in the sixth inning resulted in one of Portland's runs, and he did other interesting stunts.

It was a good game and neither team had much of an advantage until the seventh, when the Beavers kicked in an extra run and shut off steam on the Oaks, leaving the score at the end of the ninth 3 to 4, with the Oaks in the lead.

Portland made nine hits and Oakland got ten. Wiggs walked until they reached home. Garrett pitched a steady game and wouldn't allow the Oaks to poke the ball very far.

Cooney scored in the first inning for the Beavers, while Maggart, for the Oaks, did the score stunt. Cooney then scored in the third, and McCredie, aided by Olsen, right away came Maggart and Cameron for the Oaks and repeated the performance.

In the sixth McCredie scored with the aid of his three bagger. Cutsbaw responded for the Oaks. This tied the score, but in the seventh Garrett, aided and abetted by Cooney and Graney, galloped in and the run gate was closed for the day.

PORTLAND.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cooney, 2b	2	2	4	5	0
Carroll, 1b	1	1	2	5	3
Olsen, 3b	1	1	2	5	3
McCredie, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Graney, c	4	1	2	0	0
Fisher, p	2	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Ort, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
Speas, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Garrett, p	2	1	0	1	1
Total	30	5	9	27	14

OAKLAND.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggart, cf	2	1	2	0	0
Carroll, 1b	5	1	2	0	0
D. Lewis, lf	5	0	1	3	0
Cameron, 2b	4	0	1	4	0
Cutsbaw, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
McKune, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Claira, 3b	4	0	2	3	1
C. Lewis, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Wiggs, p	4	0	0	1	0
Kelly, *	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	10	27	12

Batted for Wiggs in the ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Inning	Portland	Oaks
1	0	2
2	0	0
3	1	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	2	0
7	1	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	4	2

Three base hit—McCredie. Stolen bases—Carroll, Olsen. First base on called balls—Off Garrett 2, off Wiggs 2. Struck out—By Garrett 4, by Wiggs 6. Hit by pitcher—Carroll. Double plays—Cutsbaw to Cameron; Ort to Cooney; Cooney to Olsen to Ort. Passed balls—None. Time—1:45. Two hours. Umpires—Van Halten and Toman.

Tacoma, 8; Aberdeen, 2. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Sept. 15.—Tacoma took an early lead over Aberdeen yesterday and never headed. Aberdeen has signed Buck Connors, released by Vancouver, and the former batting wonder played at first in place of Julie Stred, who is injured. Score: Tacoma, 8; Aberdeen, 2. H. E. Batteries—Hogan and Stevens; Starkell and Kretz.

Vancouver, 4; Spokane, 2. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Sept. 15.—Vancouver played a bunting game yesterday and it proved a winner over Spokane, 4 to 2. Score: Vancouver, 4; Spokane, 2. H. E. Batteries—Haddock and Stanley; Jensen and Spencer.

San Francisco, 7; Vernon, 7. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—Darkness brought the San Francisco-Vernon game to a close in the thirteenth inning yesterday with each club counting 7 runs. Score: San Fran., 7; Vernon, 7. H. E. Batteries—Hogan and Stevens; Durham, Browning and Williams.

Sacramento, 8; Los Angeles, 3. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sacramento, Sept. 15.—Sacramento had an easy time with Hesp yesterday and beat Los Angeles, 8 to 3. Score: H. E. Los Angeles, 3; Sacramento, 8. H. E. Batteries—Hosp and Emith; Ehuam and La Longe.

NATIONAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONS TO MEET

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The National baseball commission is being held here today. Details of the series is given in this section.

Four clubs are being figured on—Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National league and Detroit and Philadelphia in the American league—for the schedule will be framed after the series is over. The championship of the league has been definitely determined, the schedules on the games for Pittsburgh and the Tigers and Athletics and Cubs will be figured. It is thought that a change in the division money will be made in the future. Under the present rules a percentage of the gate receipts of the first four games, a first 15 per cent of the gross amount has been taken out for the commission, is put in a pot for the players and held in trust by the commission. When the series is over the winner draws 60 per cent of the pot and the losers 40. It is now suggested that the percentage be distributed entirely and a certain amount be set aside every year from the receipts of the games.

A new business representative will be selected at the meeting to take the place of John Hoveler.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

At Philadelphia—R. H. E. Brooklyn..... 8 2 0 Philadelphia..... 3 2 0 Batteries—Sobhan and Bergen; McQuillen and Douth.

At Cincinnati—R. H. E. Pittsburgh..... 7 10 1 Cincinnati..... 1 7 1 Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Spade, Rowan and Roth.

At the Puyallup-Peoria boxing match at Puyallup, September 23, for the benefit of the Puyallup team, Lew Clauger, brother of Jim Frazar, will make his first appearance as a professional boxer. He will box with Harry Wallace. Frazar's brother is a more clever boxer than his brother. He wears eleven pounds.

SENSATIONS MET IN BEING KNOCKED OUT FIRST TIME

Have you ever heard a pugilist describe the peculiar sensation of being knocked out the first time? Do you know Tommy Tracey, the former great welterweight? This is about the way Tommy would describe it to an interested listener:

"Here's where I've got you licked, says I, as he comes towards me. He laughs and mutters under his breath, 'You're a dub. You couldn't fight a clear sign, see?'"

It makes me mad, an' I swings for him, feintin' with my left, an' cuttin' loose for the jaw with the right. 'The big gababo,' says I to myself, 'what a mark he is; that jaw looks bigger'n the side of a 'n'elephant.'"

Throvin' myself backward on my heel an' comin' up on my toes, I brings around my right with all the force of my body, my eyes just glued to that jaw of his, which looks like the bulls-eye of a big target, an' the people a-sittin' on the chairs behind him was the ring 'round it."

Seems to me my right wasn't half an inch from his face when the ceiling fell in on me. What a thunderin' noise it makes an' what a thump it gives me on the head. Everything is goin' 'round, like them swing seats at Cooney."

I knows I'm flat on my back, because I can look up an' see the big black hole over my head where the roof has been dumped on me. I'm a bit dopey, I'm sure, because me thoughts somehow don't fit each other. I keeps a-gettin' stuck on one thing an' a finishin' on another."

Then I wonders if the other fellow an' the referee is down, too, an' I kind of rolls over on me side an' tries to find 'em. But they ain't there, an' all the people are a-sittin' 'round as if they was on circus horses in a ring."

Suddenly I sees a funny little man a-standin' to one side of me, beckonin' me to come to him. He gets more an' more in earnest, an' I does me best to reach him, but me legs feel like a stone quarry. Finally I gets to me knees an' then I begins to see clear."

Salty mackerel! It's de referee, an' he's sayin' something! I hears him plainer an' he's countin'. An' it's for me, too, the old bloke. Me, knocked down by the ceiling a-fallin' in, an' unable to help meself."

'Eight,' he says, an' I gets to me knees. 'Nine,' an' I tries to open me mouth an' say a word, but no sound, an' I weeps when I thinks I'm dumb for a while."

I lifts meself to get on me feet, an' jest as I'm well balanced on one of me knees, the referee says 'Ten,' an' over I stumbles again."

The next I knows I'm sittin' on a chair an' the fellow with the big jaw what was boxin' me with his hand an' tellin' how sorry he is."

No, it wasn't the ceiling. The other fellow had a right, too."

JACK JOHNSON



"Jack" Johnson, negro champion of heavyweights, whom "Al" Kaufman fought in ring at San Francisco.

MITT AND MAT MEN GO SOME AT SEATTLE

Seattle, Sept. 15.—The first of the two nights' boxing and wrestling tournament held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union in the Auditorium at the exposition last night was a success from every point of view. The boxing events were productive of some clever boxing, some that was not clever and a great deal of real fighting. There was also an abundance of comedy that kept the big crowd in fine good humor.

At the end of the long list of bouts on the main and with the mitts, honors were well scattered between the athletes of the northwest clubs and those from Los Angeles and St. Louis. Los Angeles Athletic club won every event in which the club had entries and Dewitt Van Court, who heads the southern California athletes, is sanguine of carrying off the honors of the meet.

The feature of the evening was furnished by Tom Burke, a fighting Irishman from Vancouver, B. C. who gave a wonderful exhibition of games and good hard fighting, beating Ned Chealey of the Seattle Athletic club after having been practically knocked out in the first round. In the second round Burke fought to a standstill and held his man practically out at the end of the third. The spectators rose to their feet and cheered the plucky Vancouver man for several minutes. The men fought in the middleweight class.

The comedy hit of the night was a heavy weight match between Ed Moore of the Los Angeles Athletic club and Compton of the Seattle Athletic club.

Compton had a style that convulsed the spectators and puzzled his opponent in action he resembled a Dutch windmill on a rampage, banging Argostoff on top of the head as if trying to drive him through the floor. Argostoff finally hooked a right to the nose in the third and Compton stopped.

The other heavyweight contest was between Dick Allen of the Los Angeles Athletic club and Fred Tuite of the Seattle Athletic club. Allen, who fights at 235 pounds, made a monkey of the local man, who in five pounds heavier, and Tuite quit in the third.

Charles Boscha, a swarthy lightweight from Los Angeles, and Campbell of the Vancouver Athletic club, went three rounds, Boscha winning a split.

Los Angeles also annexed the 135 pound wrestling bout, G. Bester winning from A. Emerson of the Seattle Athletic club on aggressiveness.

Oliver Monroe of the Seattle Athletic club, a waterweight wrestler, furnished the feature of the mat division when, after working like lightning, he threw H. Talbot of the Tacoma, W. C. A. in 42 seconds and a few minutes later went out of his class and threw Tom Burke of the Vancouver Athletic club in about the same length of time. It looked like a flying fall, and few of the spectators thought Burke's shoulders actually touched the mat, but Referee Eddie Robinson of Los Angeles gave Monroe the decision.

John Bassey, who won in both the wrestling and boxing events will be decided and great sport is looked for.

SEATTLE RAPS OUT A VICTORY

Turks Fall on Gough's Slants in Eighth and Win Game.

After making those Dugdalean wonders look like the proverbial six nickles for seven innings, Irv Gough aced in the eighth frame, and by the time the phies were snuffed out, they counted five runs, which placed them so far out of reach that there was no further interest in the game.

It looked for awhile as if Gough might repeat the shutout of Hagan of the day previous. Until the sixth the Turks found him for but one hit. In the early part of the game Clyde Hall was easy for the locals.

Adams scored in the first inning on his single across second, Breen's sacrifice fly and Bassey's sacrifice fly to Erik. The Colts scored in the third on Gough's double and Adams' single.

Raymond's single, Bennett's sacrifice and Capron's single scored Seattle's first run. Three hits, Gough's error, a sacrifice fly and three bases on balls in the eighth gave the visitors five runs.

In the ninth they showed two more over when Erik singled and Capron rapped the ball over right field fence for a homer. It was the second time this season that a visiting player put the ball over the fence, Sheldon LeJume of the Aberdeen club being the first. LeJume smashed the ball over the left field fence for the longest hit seen in recent years. The score:

SEATTLE.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Akin, 3b	2	0	2	3	0
Raymond, ss	3	2	2	2	0
Bennett, 2b	4	1	0	4	0
Lynch, cf	2	0	4	0	0
Frick, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Capron, 1b	4	2	3	0	0
Hagan, lb	2	1	0	4	2
Shea, c	2	1	0	4	2
Hall, p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	31	8	27	24	2

PORTLAND.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, rf	4	1	3	0	0
Breen, 3b	3	0	2	0	0
Casey, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Bassey, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Kennedy, lb	4	0	1	13	1
Stanton, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	3	0
Fournier, c	4	0	0	3	0
Gough, p	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Inning	Seattle	Portland
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	5	0
9	0	0
Total	5	0

Struck out—By Hall 3, by Gough 1. Bases on balls—Off Gough 3. Two base hit—Hall. Three-base hit—Gough. Home run—Capron. Sacrifice hits—Raymond, Bennett, Breen, Stanton, Bassey, Lynch. Stolen bases—Capron (2), Adams, Breen, Stanton. Hit by pitched balls—Raymond (by Gough). Left on base—Seattle 5, Portland 4. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire—Caruthers.

Billy Wood, the first Canadian to finish in the Olympic Marathon, has received an appointment as physical director of the Stratford Can. Y. M. C.

AUTHORITIES STOP KETCH-LANGFORD GO

New York, Sept. 15.—The Ketchel-Langford fight was called off today because the authorities threatened to raid the club.

The decision to call off the fight which was scheduled for tomorrow night, followed a conference between District Attorney Jerome, Police Commissioner and Sheriff Foley following the receipt of a telegram from Governor Hughes, which stated that the authorities decided that they would raid the Fairmont club, which was to stage the bout, and served notice to that effect. When this notice was received, the club announced that the fight would not be held.

District Attorney Jerome held that the fight would be in violation of the law, which was informed that the members of the club had to pay a special fee to see the fight. The courts have held that boxing matches of 10 rounds may be held in clubs, when witnessed only by club members and the matches are conducted purely as club affairs.

LORD LOVELACE WINS BIG PURSE

The Valley Purse of \$500 for 2-year-old pacers of the 2:30 class was won by Lord Lovelace, belonging to E. C. Kaye, and also a local horse, King Seal, was driven to two straight victories by Sam Castro. His best time was 2:19.4. Second between Admiral Evans, owned by C. R. Johnson and driven by his owner and B. Buchholz.

The 2:30 trot yesterday was won by Malcolm in three straight heats, the time of every heat being 2:07.4. G. T. Brown is the owner of the mare. Delie McKinney, owned by R. W. Clark went to Nellie Mars, a brown mare belonging to the Koster Erwin Horse company. Volma Z. was ruled out on the last quarter in the third heat. She crossed over second and would have taken second money.

The three quarter mile running race for \$250 was won by Estella J., belonging to Elmer Hogsboom. Sam McGibbon, owned by C. C. Emmett, was second and Marwoo, also owned by Emmett, was third. Cleopatra, owned by J. Hennessy, took the five eighths of a mile dash. Crigell of the Oregon Stable was second and Brush UP, owned by E. Zombro, was third. The time of the three quarters was 1:13.4 and of the five eighths the time was 1:09.5.

CHILD SWIMMER'S GREAT RECORD

Edith Curley, 7-year-old child, who swam across Schuykill River from village of Lafayette, Pa., and back again, against strong winds and currents, while boy and girl friends shouted in shrill treble voices their encouragement.



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CALM MEETING FOR AMATEURS

Pacific Northwest Association Elects Officers in Portland Next Wednesday.

Everything looks tranquil enough now for the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Athletic union which will be held in Portland next Monday. It may be the calm before the storm, but local officials predict that it will be one of the quietest sessions in the history of the organization.

One thing to come before the members is a change in the system of judging and refereeing the boxing and wrestling matches. President F. F. Emery of the Spokane club has a plan by which the Pacific Northwest Association will be permitted to the visiting club for approval. It is likely that the plan will be adopted.

President Edgar Frank and Secretary-Treasurer E. Morris Dunne will retire this year. Spokane is in line for the incoming officers and will probably get both of them.

Several colleges and athletic clubs desire membership in the association and at present there are 800 active members in the club, with a total membership running up to 2400. It is proposed to increase the active membership to 1000 before the winter is over.

AGGIES' FOOTBALL TEAM MAY GO SOUTH

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 15.—Two more games have been added to O. A. C.'s schedule. The Young Men's Catholic club of Portland will meet the Beavers October 23 and Willamette will play at Corvallis November 6. It is possible that O. A. C. may travel to California this year, as the University of Southern California is negotiating for a game to be played in Los Angeles. Two years ago O. A. C. took the long trip and played St. Vincent's at Los Angeles in the game that decided the Pacific coast championship. The athletic management would like to take the team south again if a desirable date can be arranged. The schedule as fixed to date follows:

Oct. 9—Alumni at Corvallis.

Oct. 16—Not arranged.

Oct. 23—Y. M. C. A. at Corvallis.

Oct. 29—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Nov. 6—Willamette at Corvallis.

Nov. 13—Washington at Corvallis.

Nov. 19—U. of O. at Eugene.

Nov. 25—Multnomah club at Portland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES

At Boston—R. H. E. Boston..... 4 13 4 Batteries—Street and Karger; Pate and Donohue.

At New York—R. H. E. Philadelphia..... 2 19 1 New York..... 2 19 1 Batteries—Morgan, Dygert and Livingston; Brackett and Sweeney.

WHERE PORTLANDERS WILL SPEND THEIR OFF-SEASON

Portland's Northwestern league baseball players, who will bid adieu to the fans as an organization after Sunday's game, have selected many places to spend their individual vacations. Many of them will lay off from work altogether during the winter, while others will spend their time more industriously during the cooler months.

Already several of them are planning a hunting trip as a sort of vacation after the long siege of seven games a week, and it is safe to predict that those who do not undergo a fowling piece will idle away a few weeks, at least, before settling down to off-season labor.

Here is where we shall find them when the wind is blowing up the alley and the flakes are gently dropping on the houseposts.

Irvin Gough, Dowagiac, Mich.; mechanical engineering.

Edward Finnance, Walpool Island, Mich.; farming on allotment.

Edward Kinsella, Bloomington, Ill.; farming.

Lee Samuels, Portland; mining engineering.

Tom Seaton, Colorado; hunting and mining.

Joe Hagan, Rainier, painting with his father.

Charlie Arnbruster, Stevenson, Wash.; hunting.

Jack Fournier, Aberdeen, Wash.; resting up.

Paul Casey, Portland; find him at McCredie's billiard parlors.

Edward Kennedy, Portland, government immigration inspector.

Billy Staton, Chicago; clothing store.

Dick Breen, southern California; winter ball.

Red Mullin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; merchandising.

John Bassey, Portland; chasing chinks for Uncle Sam.

Leoland Crocker, southern California; winter ball.

Fred Adams, California; after hunting with Arnbruster.

Roger Cornwell, open massage parlors and boxing school in Portland.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN ATHLETIC CLUB

Great interest is being shown in the opening of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club this season. Already the enrollment is larger than ever before and it was found necessary to hasten the opening of the business men's classes, owing to the demands of the members. The enrollment in the various gym classes will be completed by September 21, it is expected.

THE IMMENSE PROFIT IN APPLE RAISING CANNOT BE DENIED

An Annual Income of \$500 Per Acre Is Assured if You Purchase a Roseburg 10-Acre Home Orchard Tract in the FAMOUS UMPQUA VALLEY

The most conservative authorities agree that the profit in apple-raising in Oregon is so great that it is difficult to believe, unless you are actually engaged in the business. The Oregonian says editorially that

There are no failures

What other line of business can this be said about? A small payment down, and then monthly payments, will make you or your son independent for life. These tracts are actually worth five times what we ask for them. Don't wait, but make up your mind at once, as they won't last forever—good things are picked up quickly.

Perfection in Soil and Climate

The Umpqua Valley could not be improved upon by nature for the successful raising of Spitzenbergs and Yellow Newtowns. While the size and flavor leaves nothing to be desired, the COLOR IS PERFECT. Call and see us so that you can get full information.

EXTRACTS FROM EDITORIAL OREGONIAN SEPT. 11

True, the Misourian will not accept it at its face value; it sounds too big. Crops of 1500 to 1750 an acre from trees ten to twelve years old appear impossible in the minds of men not familiar with the productiveness of Oregon orchards. True, also, it is that this year's price for the best-looking apples in the world is exceptionally high, yet the demand at top-notch figures is far in excess of the supply. Oregon has never produced more than a fraction of what the world would buy if it could get them.

Year in and year out, prices high or only moderate, no branch of horticulture is so safe and so uniformly profitable as Oregon apples.

Experience for a period of more than sixty years abundantly proves that our fruit crop never fails. The quality of the fruit speaks for itself.

There is no danger in the present generation, and with over production.

With every year the fame of Oregon apples becomes wider spread. Their cultivation is especially attractive. At permanent prices one-half lower than prevail this year, the industry would pay better than in one season with another than any other line of horticulture. Oregon needs more men to plant and cultivate apple orchards. Energetic young men with just enough money to make a start, are desired. Within ten years a 10-acre orchard will yield larger net returns than an average 50-acre farm in Kansas or Nebraska, and with far less effort.

W. C. HARVEY LAND CO.

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