

ONE ROUND HOGAN IS HOPEFUL OF FUTURE

By W. W. Naughton.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—It is something for a rising young lightweight to be able to say that he has taken the measure of such fellows as Battling Nelson and Knockout Brown, but when in addition he is spoken of by Champion Ad Wolgast as the most promising youngster in the 125 pound division, there is every reason why he should feel hopeful about the future.

Fred Hogan, who is known to fame as "One Round" Hogan, is the youth referred to. He has just paid a visit to San Francisco, his "home town," and has been received right royally by his friends in this burg. Hogan was accompanied by his manager, Gil Boag of New York, who is more than enthusiastic about his young charge. One needs but to converse with Hogan a few minutes to discover that he believes he has a coming champion in tow.

Four Round Product.
Hogan is a product of San Francisco's four round game, a pugilistic training school that never yet turned out a duncel. At that it is largely a forcing bed. It teaches young boxers to crowd all the action they are capable of into four three minute spells of action. Naturally, after being grounded in such methods of breakneck milling, the four rounders are apt to continue along such lines after they graduate into the broader fields of professional pugilism.

And very often this clinging to the early notions proves a detriment. They find they can no longer when they have learned to temper the violence of their attack and wait for openings; to rate themselves, in fact, as experienced ring men.

While he doesn't say so in as many words, Hogan rather intimates that it was by losing in the old four round style that he rendered himself an easy mark for Ad Wolgast in New York.

Fought Himself Out.
"I fought myself out in the first round," said Hogan. "I was so tired when I stepped up for the second that I could not hold up my hands. I was green in many ways. When I found I could not defend myself, it would have been easy for me to drop from a punch and take as much of the count as the law allows. I guess I was too proud to do anything like that. The referee saw I was helpless and stopped the bout."

"It must be remembered that Hogan had only four months of professional experience behind him at that time," remarked Manager Boag. "He has learned the angles of the game since then, a contest worth witnessing will result. Hogan is such a novice that

the 1912 record books will be the first to contain notice of his performances. But he has made wonderful strides and deserves a world of credit for the way he has sent himself to the front."

While Hogan believes that a meeting between Wolgast and himself is inevitable and, for that matter, is notably sanguine as to what will happen when the eventual day comes, he is one of little Ad's most ardent admirers.

Wolgast Good Fellow.
He says he discovered in Wolgast the qualities of true friendship and that, apart from all business or professional connections, he would feel seriously grieved if it should turn out that the operation underwent by Wolgast prevented him mingling in the hurly-burly of ring affairs again.

"I look to him to get well and be as strong as ever," said Hogan. "He has a heart like a lion and I believe he could shake off the effects on a dozen opponents."

After their meeting in New York, Hogan and the lightweight champion became quite chummy. Hogan sparred with Ad when the latter trained at the Seal Rock House, near Ocean Beach, for his match with Owen Moran, and assisted in seconding Wolgast during the fight.

"I like him, but I think I have solved his curves," said Hogan. "There will be no slang-whanging before our match and no bitterness after it, but we will have it out just the same."

Makes Weight Easy.
At one time in Hogan's career—and a short career it has been—there was doubt he would be able to conform with comfort to the weight requirements of the 125 pound class. Now he finds no difficulty in making the notch.

"The reason is clear enough to me," said Gil Boag. "Hogan did not know what a proper course of training was until he underwent a preparation for his second bout with Knockout Brown. He had a habit of tearing off weight in a hurry and very often tried to make weight at extremely short notice. Rightly handled, he can be brought as low as 120 pounds without any loss of strength. He is a legitimate lightweight and will never have any trouble on the score of pounds."

It may be that Hogan's next contest will be with Packey McFarland. It may be, again, that he will look up for the third time with Knockout Brown. But these meetings, in his own opinion, will be merely stops by the way-side. There is nothing in prospect to hinder his march toward the championship citadel, at present occupied and defended by one Ad Wolgast.

TWENTY GREATEST BINGLES

Larry Lajoie, Cleveland, July 1, batted for Jack Gandy and hit Jesse Baker, White Sox pitcher, for two bases, shooting three men across.

Sam Crawford's home run against Boston in 1909 clinched the pennant for Detroit.

Fred Clarke tied the first game of the world's series between Pittsburgh and Detroit in 1903 with a home run.

Frank Baker's two home runs against Mathewson and Marquard came pretty close to settling the world's series.

Otis Cradhall, when he doubled in the ninth inning of the fifth world's series game and pushed two runs across, sewed up the game. The Giants won in the tenth.

Joe Jackson made the longest home run ever seen at the Cleveland grounds. It blew over the right field wall.

Luderus' two home runs against Babe Adams, tying and winning the game.

George Morison, for whom Delehanty was named by Harry Krause, came up at Shibe park and cracked the ball to the scoreboard for three sacks.

Cobb, Crawford, Delehanty and Gainer, in a game against Washington with Long Tom Hughes, pitching, each tripled in turn.

Charlie Hickman made wee Willie Sudhoff cry when he lammed one over the fence with a man on and the score 2 to 2 against Hickman's team. This was for Cleveland against St. Louis.

Big Bill Lange bumped one over the center field fence at Cincinnati, the ball breaking a pane of glass in a saloon and also breaking up a plocche game in progress.

Helne Zimmerman made two home runs in one day over the left field fence in Cincinnati, the only time a ball has been knocked over any of the present fences.

Buck Ewing hit one over the right field fence in the old Cleveland ground that is one of the longest hits ever recorded there.

Sam Crawford in a game at Detroit against the White Sox picked a triple for three runs that would have been good for a home.

Jim Delehanty in the same game hit a homer with two men on and a triple with the bases full.

George Stovall, playing for Cleveland against Boston, hit a home run in the ninth inning with two on. He came up again with two on and did the same stunt.

George Rube, substitute third sacker of the Chicago White Sox, hammered out a triple in the final game of the Cubs' series and won the world's championship in 1906.

Joe Tinker with a triple won the famous "Merkle" game that was played off. Joe's hit came off Christy Mathewson.

Joe Jackson hit a home run with the bases drunk off Jack Powell at St. Louis.

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Though many National league rooters believe Mordecai Brown the equal of Big Six Mathewson, the sterling veteran twirler of the New York Giants, a glance at their respective records, beginning with 1905, the year the three fingered gentleman made his appearance, shows immediately that Matty has not only worked in more games, but has a higher percentage of victories. Here are their records:

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Year	W.	L.	P. C.
1905	21	9	.775
1906	22	12	.647
1907	24	12	.667
1908	27	11	.709
1909	25	8	.758
1910	27	9	.750
1911	26	13	.667
Totals	192	73	.727

MORDECAI BROWN.

Year	W.	L.	P. C.
1905	18	12	.600
1906	16	6	.813
1907	20	6	.769
1908	26	9	.746
1909	27	9	.752
1910	25	14	.643
1911	21	11	.656
Totals	163	67	.713

BANDON GUN CLUB WILL SHOOT TODAY

Bandon, Or., Jan. 30.—The first shooting of the newly organized gun club will be held this afternoon. The club was organized last week and the organization was perfected at a meeting held Friday night.

Dr. Endicott was elected president and E. V. Catterlin secretary-treasurer. Thirty-three members belong to the club and many more are expected to join.

Chicagoans Retire From Track.

Lawrence Whitting, who will lead the Chicago University football team in 1912, and George Kuh, have both quit the track team for the season. Both athletes are crack hurdlers and their retirement is causing a great deal of comment.

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THESE ATHLETES FACE BUSY YEAR IN SPORTS



Seven sporting celebrities who promise to be among the busiest of all during the year 1912. Upper row, left to right—Martin Sheridan of New York, discus thrower and all-around track star, who is preparing for the Olympic games; Tyrus Cobb, Detroit Tiger star outfielder; Frank Schulte, Chicago Cubs' home-run swatter; John Paul Jones of Cornell, mile champion runner. Below, left to right—George Bonhag, two mile run record holder; Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' great shortstop, and Knockout Brown, who is after the lightweight title of Ad Wolgast.

HISTORY TROTTERS WERE LITTLE NAGS

As a rule the horses that have made trotting history on American soil have been those of medium size. Great Eastern was an exception, and so was Moulton, and we have read of other equine giants on the trotting turf. But the rule is as stated. Lady Suffolk, the first trotter to trot as fast as 2:30 or better, was scant 15 hands. Flora Temple, the first trotter to beat 2:20, was about 14.2 hands. Dexter, the first horse to beat Flora's time, was about 15.2. Sunol, on the other hand, was nearly, if not quite, 16 hands. If we remember rightly,

WATER CART HELPS TWO 'COMEBACKS'

Mike Donlin and Jimmy Callahan had no physical black marks.

The cases of Mike Donlin and James J. Callahan ought to tell all that is necessary about the art of coming back. The instances of both are parallel and the theme of both is of the wayward youth who transferred his affections from the wine when it was red to the water when it was white, and not taken on the side.

Both Callahan and Donlin quit major league baseball careers and left the potent stuff behind. Neither Donlin nor Callahan has for several years descended from the throne of the sprinter's driver. As a result, when they wanted to get back into harness there were no black physical marks to be rubbed off the slats. A little overweight, which never hurt a clean interior, was all that incumbered them. So Jimmy and Mike both came back and, evidently, to stay.

"This means that Harry Sallee and McLean need not give up all hope."

Four Coasters With Athletics.
Three coast pitchers and one outfielder will be on the second team of the Philadelphia Athletics when the training season opens. Al Bonner, Houck and Gipe are the twirlers and Hal Margart is the outfielder. Most of Mack's recruits will be taken along with this team, while the regular team will compose the first squad.

Helena Has Nineteen.
Manager Irby of the Helena club, has 19 players under contract for the 1912 season. Irby expects a couple of good players from Joe Cohn, Gene Baker, a brother of Del Baker, is among the list of infielders. Del Baker's name also appears on Irby's list, but Joe Cohn stated that he will give Baker another tryout next season, as he was loaned to the Helena club.

Lundgren Would Umpire.
Carl Lundgren, former star twirler of the Chicago Cubs, is retired and wants a position as an umpire and has applied for a job in the International league. Lundgren pitched for the Cubs.

FAMOUS PITCHER SIGNS UP



Grover Alexander, the famous Philadelphia twirler, who affixed his name to a contract after holding out for \$5000 a year.

LOCAL SEMI-PROS IN ORGANIZED BALL

Portland Will Send Number of Clever Lads to Different Leagues.

At Lodell, one of the most promising of semi-pro first basemen in the state, will lose a chance to make good in the Northwestern league next season now that President Wattlett of the Bees, has signed Lou Nordyke, the veteran manager of the club team. The former Spokane star will play first base.

Lodell was secured last season by the Victoria owner, but did not want to report. He signed a contract for the 1912 season. Lodell is a fine fielder and hitter and would doubtless have made good with the Bees had some other manager than Nordyke been chosen.

Lodell was tried out in 1910 by McCredie and the Portland leader liked his work very much, but he lacked experience. If Lodell fails to make good he may be sent to the Union association by the Bees.

Portland will have a number of players in the Union association next year. At present Spokane has three players, who will likely be sent there.

Hughie McHale, Delmar Baker and Johnny Tauscher will all be tried out with Spokane and in case they fail to make good will be sent to the Helena club. At Helena they will be joined by one of Baker's brothers.

Frank Turk may also play in the Union next year. Turk is a very promising player and it will be no surprise if he receives a contract from one of the Union association teams.

George Penbrook is a promising catcher and he may join the Washington State league as the plan of many other of the local semi-pros.

CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE DECIDED AT 1 P. M.

The championship of Section I of the Archer-Wiggins league will be decided this afternoon, when the F. E. Watkins eleven and the Mohawk team play their second game. The game will be played on the Columbia Club field at 1 o'clock.

In the first game for the championship, both teams failed to score, but one of the squads is expected to win this afternoon's game. Manager Crowe of the Mohawk team, if it is a dry day, expects to win by a drop or place kick.

Manager Huellet of the F. E. W. team is hopeful of victory and expects his backfield to earn the team the right to play for the championship of the city.

Garrels to Leave Michigan.
Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 30.—Allen Garrels, who was counted to win the hurdles at the intercollegiate meet next May, will leave the University of Michigan at the end of the present semester, February 9.

He had three more seasons of track and two of football before him. He is a brother of "Johnny" Garrels, also a hurdler and left guard on the university football team last season.

MANY OVERLOOKED IN TRAINING CAMP

Big League Managers Discard Enough Players to Make Good Club.

New York, Jan. 29.—Vacation time is pretty nearly over for the baseball men. Within a month or thereabouts the club will begin to move to the southern training camps and the war correspondents will be discovering "phenoms" enough to start a new league which would put the old timers in the "has been" class for keeps.

And yet one ventures to say that when the championship season begins in April there will be just about as big a percentage of familiar faces as there ever has been.

Some of the "phenoms" will make good, of course. They have to, or the game would die out, but the percentage

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