

DEATH KNEEL OF OLD TIME BALL TOSSER IS RINGING, SAYS FULTZ

President of Players' Fraternity Heeds Call of Fans and Urges Speed.

PITCHERS SINGLED OUT

Idea Is to Cut Out Two Hour Games and Let Public Get Home Earlier Than at Present.

By Harry Farris.

(United Press Correspondent.)

New York, June 12.—The doom of the old time ball player is fast approaching.

President Dave Fultz, of the baseball players' fraternity, today sounded the old timers' final death knell when he published a manifesto affecting all the players in the major leagues. Among other things he told the players they would have to do are:

Hurry to and from their positions at the end of innings.

Avoid unnecessary arguments with umpires.

Pitchers consume as little time as possible in preparing for their delivery.

Fultz was moved to act by scores of complaints made to him of the length of games this season. Contests often dragged on for two hours and more and this, he declared, would have to be done away with if baseball is to retain its popularity.

Every member of the fraternity is to consider himself honor bound to hurry the game he is taking part in as fast as possible and to urge his teammates to do likewise.

Baseball is having its worst year in a financial way, the statement declared, and the players are warned that they must do all in their power to help it out.

The three big requests made of the players fall the heaviest on the ball players who have been in the game for 10 years and more. As long as they can remember, it has been their privilege about taking their time in getting to their positions. A player in the old days who would not argue with an "ump," call him a peach-climber, a second story worker, and a blind boob—was regarded as being entirely too "soft" an article ever to aspire to big league circles.

History doesn't tell us who the first pitcher was. But whoever he was, he set a custom that has been followed ever since. He took his own sweet time about getting ready to pitch and all others since with a few notable exceptions have followed in his steps. The old time pitcher would quit if he wasn't allowed to hitch up his belt, rub some dirt on his hand and pull his cap into position every time he threw a ball.

So, if Fultz is obeyed, shorter games will come only to see the old timers pass away.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Spokane, Wash., June 12.—Connecting with Leonard's delivery, he threw in the eighth and another in the ninth, the locals defeated the Maple Leafs yesterday, 5 to 4. Victoria was leading at the end of the sixth inning, 4 to 2.

The score: R. H. E. Victoria 4 9 1 Spokane 5 11 2 Batteries—Hoffman and Sullivan; Swenson and Altman.

Vancouver, B. C., June 12.—After Vancouver and Aberdeen had battled into extra innings this afternoon with the game tie, "Dutch" Ruether was hit by a batted ball from Bennett's bat.

Vancouver, B. C., June 12.—Batting in five runs off the delivery of Colwell, who replaced Ruether, but was forced to retire on account of being hit with a batted ball from Bennett's bat, gave the Black Cats their first victory of the week over the locals, 8 to 6. After being hit by Ruether, Bennett was at first, but he was forced to leave the game. In the last half of the ninth, two singles and Coleman's home run resulted in a trio of tallies for the locals. Brinker and Ruether also scored home runs.

The score: R. H. E. Aberdeen 6 11 2 Vancouver 8 18 2 Batteries—Harkness and Vance; Ruether, Colwell and Cheek.

Tacoma, Wash., June 12.—The Tigers defeated the Seattle Glints, 4 to 5, in today's battle.

The score: R. H. E. Tacoma 4 7 3 Seattle 5 11 2 Batteries—Lota and Cadman; Kaufman and Stevens.

American Association Results. At Cleveland—Minneapolis 5, Cleveland 2.

At Columbus—Kansas City 4, Columbus 5.

At Louisville—Milwaukee 11, Louisville 12.

At Indianapolis—St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 14.

Baseball TODAY

RECREATION PARK
Corner Vaughn and 24th

PORTLAND VS. SALT LAKE

Game Starts 2:30 p. m.

Reserved box seats for sale at RICH'S CIGAR STAND, 802 and Washington.



SPRIGGAN WINS \$20,000 TROT AT THE EXPOSITION

Is Richest Stake in Whole History of Harness Racing.

San Francisco, Cal., June 12.—(U. P.)—Spriggan, the Emley entry, this afternoon won the \$20,000 trot, one of the richest stakes in the history of harness racing, on the Panama-Pacific exposition track. Spriggan won in straight heats over a field of 12 starters. The winner's share of the purse was \$10,000. (Continued on page 2.)

Summary: Driving class trot, 2:30 class, purse \$10,000. Spriggan, W. De Kuyper, 2:30.1. Virginia Barrette, ch. m. (W. Durfee), 2:30.2. Peter McCormick, br. m. (S. Durfee), 2:30.3. McCloskey, br. m. (McDonald), 2:30.4. Birney, b. g. (Smith), 2:30.5. Birney, b. g. (Combs), 2:30.6. Maguire, s. g. (Duffy), 2:30.7. 2:10 trot, purse \$2,000. Spriggan, W. De Kuyper, 2:10.1. Virginia Barrette, ch. m. (W. Durfee), 2:10.2. Peter McCormick, br. m. (S. Durfee), 2:10.3. McCloskey, br. m. (McDonald), 2:10.4. Birney, b. g. (Smith), 2:10.5. Birney, b. g. (Combs), 2:10.6. Maguire, s. g. (Duffy), 2:10.7.

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FIGHT FANS MADE GOATS IN THESE TEN ROUNDS, NO DECISION MATCHES BY BOXERS

By Frank G. Menke.

New York, June 12.—The fight fans will be awoken to the fact some day that they are the "goats" in the no-decision bouts that are being staged here, there and everywhere in this land of no-decision bouts.

Paying real money to see a no-decision bout about the same thing as paying to see a third inning baseball game. The affair hardly has begun before it's over. And there rarely is a definite result. The fan likes to see boxing—but he'd rather see a knockout. That's the hope he cherishes every time he takes a ring-side seat into himself.

But knockouts in no-decision bouts are about as rare as peaceful nations in Europe. The fighters get the coin, knockout or no knockout. So why take a chance?

Freddie Welsh has done more to sour the American public on the no-decision bouts than any other fighter. Welsh has a wonderful defense and has shown repeatedly that he can protect his jaw for 10 or 12 rounds. Welsh has drawn down about \$50,000 in this country for the no-decision bouts he has managed in and in not one of them has he really given to patrons their money's worth.

Welsh has fought on the defensive—and fought cautiously. As a result, all his bouts have been tame, uninteresting and revolting to the bulk of the fans who have seen him in action.

Welsh is billed to meet Charley White in a 30 round bout on July 5 in Denver. Decisions are permitted there. Welsh may really meet White—and he may not. He may discover that he has a bad case of indigestion, a wounded hand or something on which order to cause him to indefinitely postpone the meeting.

But even if the White-Welsh fight is staged it doesn't promise to be anything but an uninteresting hugging match. Welsh can use one hand and outbox White. The Chicagoan is a chance for victory is via the knockout route and Welsh probably can stall off the haymaker for 20 rounds.

Willie Ritchie has been yearning for a battle with Welsh over the 30 round route, but Welsh has avoided the American champion. The reason is plain. Welsh, knowing that he has ceased to be a no-decision drawing card, has decided to engage in a 20 round affair. And he picked White in preference to Ritchie because all that White has is a punch which sometimes lands and often doesn't.

With an American referee on the job it's a two to one shot that Ritchie would outpoint Welsh in 20 rounds. The master boxer that Welsh is not he's far more aggressive. And it's aggressiveness that counts. On the other side of the Atlantic it's the other way. The points go to the defensive man. That's what Welsh is and that's why the British risks nothing but a possible championship—from Ritchie on July 7, 1914, in London.

White is aggressive, but he hasn't any defense and Welsh will wallop him five times when he'd wallop Ritchie only once. In meeting White the British risks nothing but a possible knockout punch. So why not risk it, especially in view of the fact that he will get \$10,000 or \$15,000?

The purse conditions of the proposed White-Welsh fight are peculiar. They probably establish a precedent because Welsh will win by losing than he would by winning.

If Welsh wins he gets \$15,000. If he loses he gets \$15,000. If this total

the matchmaker loses up to the extent of \$15,000 and White's backers "come through" with the extra \$20,000. They feel they can afford it in the event of a White victory. And they can.

Sport in England is at its lowest ebb. No cricket games will be played this summer, all lawn tennis and golf championships have been cancelled and the principal race meets and athletic meets will not be staged. Of the 1000 cricketers in England 1112 already have gone to the front. The majority of the others have enlisted. Sixty-nine cricket stars have been killed in action.

Racing at Belmont Park will be dealt a crushing blow if the management doesn't put a stop to the practice of scratching. During the past week so many horses have been scratched from the different races that there was little interest in the events. One race, which had eight starters originally, slithered down to a two horse affair. Another race was run with three starters. The only explanation for the big amount of scratching is that the owners of so-called setting players don't care to race their horses against heavy favorites, feeling that it is just a waste of effort. However, they enter their horses for the races, the crowd notices the big number of entries goes to the track in anticipation of seeing a good race and is bunched by a two, three or four horse affair.

High School Notes

Eugene Schmitt, who suffered from a badly sprained ankle in the track meet a week ago Friday, is still limping badly, but the hurt is healing nicely and will not prove as serious as first thought. He was hurt as he started the first lap of the half mile relay by another runner stepping on his ankle from behind. Ten stitches were required to close the gash.

Mike, the Lincoln High school distance man, came near being badly cut up, as he fell in front of a group of runners that were following him closely in the 880 yard run.

Wallace McTarnahan of the Lincoln High school is suffering with a couple of sore shins and elbows after falling over the last hurdle in the 280 yard low hurdles. Had he not fallen he would have done the fastest heat of the race and would probably have won in the finals. Loman of Jefferson High school met with the same fate in the same heat.

In the recent game between Trade school and Washington High school the Trade school band made a creditable showing. The baseball team has been unsuccessful, but its band is better with the goods.

Coch Jambison of the Jefferson High school has shifted Denny Williams from center field to shortstop. The place is a little new to Denny yet, but in time he will develop into one of the best in the interscholastic league. He is particularly noted for his hard work and is always in the game.

Last Monday Columbia university played Multnomah and was victorious by a score of 5 to 4. Columbia played its usual steady game and the "villagers" came back strong.

Not satisfied with winning the tennis championship in the interscholastic

league for 1915, McClintock of Portland academy piloted his team to victory by beating Washington High school. This victory was a big surprise in local circles. McClintock and his team mate, Lewis, won the doubles in the interscholastic tennis tournament.

Herman Lind, the star left fielder for the Cardinals, proved too much for Portland academy Monday, cheating them out of two runs by two sensational catches against the bleachers of Multnomah field. Lind is hitting around .500, and is a sure all-star man this season.

Miller of Washington High school was hit on the left arm by Carl Knudsen, the star pitcher of the "Railpitters," and is now nursing a sore arm. Miller says he is glad it wasn't his head.

Clerin of the Lincoln baseball team has been out of the game with a badly swollen hand as a result of handling Schildknock's mighty arm to second base. Clerin has also made a reputation for himself on the coaching line at the expense of the opposing team. He seldom fails to shoot the runs across the plate when they are needed.

Fourteen couples participated in the play, which was one of the most successful staged this season. A dinner dance at the club house followed the play.

The results:

Play:
Mrs. W. J. Burns and T. Robertson.
Miss Wood and P. Cookingham.
Mrs. W. B. Ayer and C. H. Davis Jr.
Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Kerr.
Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Green.
Miss Winifred Huber and F. A. Foster.
Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis.
Mrs. B. C. Shewell and M. H. Whitehouse.
Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. L. MacGregor.
Miss Louise Burns and L. L. Webster.

SEALS PURCHASE PITCHER BROWN FROM CINCY REDS

Was Leading Hurler in the Southern Ass'n During Last Year.

San Francisco, June 12.—(U. N. S.)—Pitcher C. Brown, a left hander, who led the Southern association twirlers last season, was bought from Cincinnati today by Henry Berry, and will join the San Francisco Seals next week in Los Angeles.

Brown pitched 32 games for Birmingham last season, winning 21, losing 7 and being taken out of two for a percentage of .750. His fielding was high class, as he made but one error during the season, handling 79 chances. The preceding season, with Montgomery, he finished with a percentage of .599, winning and losing 14 games.

Last fall he was drafted by Cincinnati and has been with the Reds since the opening of the present season.

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NEW YORK FISTICUFFS ENTER NEW ERA WITH MALONE BOXING BILL

State Will Profit Greatly by Imposition of 7 1-2 Per Cent Tax.

2 CHAMPIONS ARE SHAKY

Williams and Welsh Will Probably Be Seaten as Soon as They Meet Some Good Man.

By Ringside.

New York, June 12.—With the enactment of the Malone bill, providing a new state athletic commission and specifying an increase in the boxing tax to 7 1/2 per cent, the fisticuff game in New York embarks upon a new era, one tended for the betterment of the game.

The sport now narrows down into a fight of the survivors of the fittest, and ere long there will be less than a dozen reputable clubs doing business, as against the fifty-odd that are now inflicting themselves upon the public.

New York public. Certain it is that no more than four or five clubs will thrive during the summer season, and of these two will be outdoor arenas.

Brighton Beach race tracks and Ebbets' field baseball park are the two indoor clubs, and one of these will drop out of sight as soon as the other establishes its bid for patronage. Just at present it is impossible to say which will survive, as the management of both corporations have to date served some toothsome fight dishes to their patrons.

With the competition for suitable attractions raging apace between these two clubs, the fight fan of New York is bound to benefit. He will be afforded a choice of two good cards whenever these clubs present shows. And it is about time the local ring follower received the consideration due to the matter of bouts of high caliber.

The poor misguided New York supporter of boxing has had many a citron handed him during the past few weeks, what with suspicious fights and indifferent work by the boxers, in addition to well appearing bouts that never materialized. So there is something coming to him, and it is up to the promoters of the Brighton Beach track and Ebbets field enterprises to make up in measure for the shabby treatment accorded the fans by fellow promoters.

The Boxing Bill.

It would small little surprise if one or two boxing titles changed hands right here in the greater city during the torrid spell. Already we are assured that the renowned champion in the settled divisions, and the nearly recognized title holders in the disputed classes, will disport themselves for the edification of local fans and luscious purses. Kid Williams, Johnny Kilbane, Freddie Welsh and one or the other of these big slugs, while Mike Gibbons will endeavor to strengthen his claim to the middleweight championship. Mitchell has given up his pretensions to the waterweight crown, as he admits he cannot make the required weight of 145 pounds.

It is the firm belief of those who pretend to be "in the know" that Williams and Welsh will be relieved of their respective championships in the first time dangerous rivals oppose them. The last time Williams fought he was floored twice in a round by "Louisiana," a Philadelphia bantam, who has been beaten by mediocre boxers twice since; Welsh has lost newspaper decisions in a dozen lightweight fights in the last few months, and his in-

jured hand will not help him much when he tackles a hard hitting foe. Is it likely that Welsh will appear in a bout at Brighton on Independence day, while Williams will provide the opposition at Ebbets field the same day? Their adversaries have not been selected as yet.

Willard will make no move in defense of his title until Labor day. The Brighton people claim to have Willard's contract for his first championship fight. His opponent will in all probability be Jim Coffey.

Jimmy Clabby and George Chip are not likely to fight hereabouts for quite a spell, as a result of their recent floundering in the ring. Both were suspended from appearing in a local ring for 30 days for their rank exhibition, but the fans would not express regret if the sentences were extended to 30 years. So that eliminates two supposed contenders for the middleweight title, and diminishes the list of Gibbons' prospective victims by two. Al McCoy is not even being considered as an opponent for Gibbons. No wonder, after the way McCoy has been pantomiming in all his bouts of late.

SPokane ATHLETES OF TWO SCHOOLS GET 24 POINTS IN EAST

Pearson of North Central High Makes 13; Johnson Wins 11.

WORLD VAULT MARK GOES

Graphic of University High Goes to Feet 7 1/2 Inches—Stage Exercises 500 Athletes Through.

Chicago, June 12.—Two slim athletes wearing the colors of the La Grange, Ill., high school, this afternoon won practically single handed the University of Chicago's fourteenth annual track and field meet for prep schools. The La Grange score was 54, with Rock Island, Ill., and the North Central high of Spokane, Wash., tied for second with 13 each. The two La Grange boys, F. Smart and Fay won 16 points between them and the rest of their mates piled up the balance.

Nearly 150 schools, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Minnesota to Texas, were represented.

Carl Johnson, the crack hurdler and broad jumper of the University High, high of Spokane, bettered the Maroon interscholastic broad jump record by 9 1/2 inches.

Over a world's interscholastic record was shattered, one University of Chicago interscholastic record was broken, and another U. of C. record was tied twice. Owing to the heavy entry list, Coach Stagg introduced an innovation in running three separate 440 yard runs, two 880's and two one-mile events. Graham of University High, Chicago, broke the world's prep record in the pole vault, going 12 feet 7 1/2 inches. The old one was 12 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Sol Butler, Rock Island's great colored athlete, and E. Pearson of the North Central high, Spokane, Wash., tied for individual honors, each earning 11 points. Following are the leading scores:

La Grange, Ill., High, 26.
North Central High, Spokane, Wash., 13.
Rock Island, Ill., 13.
Hyde Park (Chicago), 11.
Lewis and Clark High, Spokane, Wash., 11.
Shattuck School, Fairbault, 10.
Urbana, Ill., 10.

Larry Still in Game.

Larry Lajoie appears to be the last of the old time ball players who remains in the American league.

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