

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD FULLY COVERED



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

FAST FIGHTING BY SOLDIER BOXERS

Main Event of Good Card at Schofield Barracks Last Night Lasts Less Than a Round—Good Card Staged at New Infantry Amusement Hall

Standing toe to toe and trading as many hard punches as are usually given and received in half a dozen rounds, Corporal Manning of the Fifth Cavalry, and Corporal Crusan, Second Infantry, last night settled in less than a minute an argument that was scheduled to last ten rounds. Manning won. Nearly a thousand wildly enthusiastic fight fans, who filled the new infantry amusement hall at Schofield Barracks to capacity, witnessed a give-and-take of blows and a sudden knock-out, such as is seldom seen inside the ropes.

The cavalryman landed the trick with a swing to the jaw which knocked Crusan to the canvas. Crusan rose to his feet, rolled over on his side while Manning, Hutchinson pulled off the second with one arm holding Manning away with the other and was dead to the world until his seconds carried him to his corner. Manning's seconds, of which Sergeant Hester was the chief, rushed into the ring and lifted the winner.

(Continued on page 10.)

EXPANDERS SHAKE THE CHERRY TREE

Table with columns: Name, W, L, Pct. Rows include Cherry, Expander, etc.

Expander has just that the Cherry would be shaken of their true colors, but even the sanguine Expander didn't expect to win three straight. That's just what happened last night, though, and in the result Captain Edmond's merry warriors have jumped into second place, only three full points behind the leaders.

Table with columns: Name, W, L, Pct. Rows include Henny, Clymer, Atherton, Winslow, Milton, etc.

Well, we can't always win.—Gear. And Captain Edmond wasn't on deck either!

Three straight from the high and mighty.—Saver White.

That 1,000 per cent has an awful crimp in it now.—Honey.

Atherton saved the first game, while Milton put the last game on ice.

The Expander are the only team that haven't used a dummy.—C. H.

The leading team in any sport is usually the "root." Bowling is no exception.

For the vanquished Cherries Rasmussen had both high average and high score 123 and 308 respectively.

Now it is evident that there will be more interest taken in the league as the premier position is shaken; several teams are flailing on dislodging the Cherries.—An Observer.

Service is Always Good at the Union Barber Shop, Cunha's Alley, Next Union Grill, on King Street

FORWARD PASS IS NOT LIKELY TO BE GREATLY DEVELOPED



Fricker of Army, on Left, Attempting to Make Forward Pass in Game With Yale. It Was Unsuccessful

By TOMMY CLARK. THE forward pass is being developed to no greater extent than last year. There is little doubt that after the end of the present season the play will come in for just as much censure as it has in the years that have passed since its adoption. There is no reason to assume that the play will be any more successful as a ground winner than

was the case last fall or the one before. The big eleven have so far failed to develop the play to the extent that was expected, or rather, to the extent which they led the general followers of the game to believe it would be. They have depended more on the running style of game, and there is every reason to think that that method of play will be the predominating feature of the work of the larger teams. Of

course the smaller institutions must depend more or less on chance plays when they meet the eleven representing the big schools. The running style of game under the new rules is certain to prove effective. When two teams are fairly evenly matched there is little doubt that it will be the most productive method of gaining ground. There is hardly any likelihood that the forward pass will

be used for anything more than to cover the running plays. The defense must be kept well posted. If it is not, then it will be almost as difficult to make the ten yards in four downs as it was to make it in three. If the defense of the team that year was such that the back could all be brought up behind the line of scrimmage there would be little doubt that it would be so much stronger than the

offense it would be a difficult matter to maintain the required distance. As it is, provided the secondary defense is kept back, it will not be easy to prevent a team from gaining what is desired. It is the one rule purpose that the forward pass will be used more than any other, instead of depending on the play to make itself, and the ground in general it will be used just enough to cover the other plays.

And even if that should be a great deal of ground, regarding the forward pass at the season. If it were to be the case that it would be used more than any other, instead of depending on the play to make itself, and the ground in general it will be used just enough to cover the other plays.

WHITE SOX WILL COME HERE IN 1913

Honolulu is not to see any big league ball this year, but in 1913, according to latest accounts from the mainland, the local fans will have a chance to see no the playing ability of at least one major organization. It is announced that Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, will make an Australian tour with his team irrespective of where he finishes in next year's race, and that the club will stop off in Honolulu. Under Chicago date line of Nov. 8 R. W. Lardner writes in the San Francisco Examiner as follows: Those who are fortunate enough to be regulars on the White Sox pay roll at the end of next season will be given a treat they never dreamed of when they were learning their baseball on the lots or in the bushes. President Comiskey today announced that he would take his Sox to Australia in December, 1913, provided the promoters there made him an offer similar to the one just turned down by Cal Ewing, owner of the San Francisco club. I was after a talk with President Ewing that Comiskey came to his decision.

According to present plans the Sox will be assembled here about a week before Christmas next year. They will be taken to San Francisco and thence to Australia, stopping off at Honolulu and the South Sea Islands on both the outward and inward journeys.

Exhibition games will be played with the Australian teams. It may be necessary that Comiskey loan some of his battery men to the Islanders, because they have little confidence in the ability of their own pitchers and catchers.

Tribe is 73 Days Long. The length of the time required for the entire trip, including the time spent in journeying from here to San Francisco, will be about 73 days. The voyage from San Francisco to Australia is 19 days, including a one-day stopover at the Hawaiian and South Sea Islands. It is planned to spend about thirty-two days in Melbourne and other cities of the Pacific continent.

Returning to San Francisco about March 1, the Sox will spend three weeks in training and then will start back east to open the season of 1914.

Expenses for the trip will probably be guaranteed by the Australians, who believe that they can clean up some money in exhibiting a big league ball team to the natives. Cal Ewing was assured that he would not lose on the venture, but the men with whom he was dealing weakened at the last and wanted him to cut his expense estimate by \$1,500. As he had already named a sum that barely covered the cost, he called the trip off.

President Comiskey has long been threatening to take his team abroad, but has never been able to make up his mind that such a trip would be beneficial. The Australian venture

Defense Of The Goal Line Is Now Made Much More Difficult

The greatest problem which is confronting our football coaches at present is the building of a defense capable of meeting two kinds of attack after the ball has been rushed down to within a few feet of the goal line. The development of a defense adequate to the attack under such conditions is presenting a difficulty which is by no means easy to overcome. Under present rules, which allow the ball to be passed across the line, the defense must of a necessity keep two men playing for that variety of attack. Of course it is probable that the offense will nearly always attempt to reach the ball when it gets within reach of the goal, but there is always the chance of the forward pass, which must be guarded against. It might be that an eleven would rush the ball repeatedly all during a game, and as soon as it got down within scoring distance would attempt just the opposite style of play. And it would not be poor generalship by

a long way to do so. In years past, since the introduction of the forward pass, it has not proved a difficult matter for the several teams to make ground on straight plays in the middle of the field while the defense was kept open because of the imminent danger of the forward pass. It was not, however, hard to prevent an advance after the ball had been worked down into the territory in which the danger of a forward pass was eliminated and the secondary defense could come close in behind the forwards. The secondary defense will not be able to close up under present conditions, and the forward defense will be just as weak now right under the goal as it formerly was in the center of the field. This being the case, coaches are racking their brains to find some means whereby the line plunge down under the goal line will be less effective and the danger of a touchdown rendered less imminent.

PUNS AND HIGH PLAYING TODAY

With four of their best men out of the game, the Punahou eleven is battling with the upholders of the Black and Gold on Alexander Field this afternoon for supremacy in their second game against the Highs this season.

On account of the understanding between the Highs and the Puns that every man playing on a football team belonging to either of the two schools be up in four subjects of study, Austin, the clever goal kicker; McInerney, center; H. Baldwin, halfback; and Gillman, guard, have been dropped from the Punahou lineup, with the result that the Puns go into the game handicapped. The fact that these men would not be allowed to play was not known until two days ago, and the coaches have been doing their best to fill the vacancies with as nearly reliable men as can be picked from the second team. However, Captain Schuman expressed the opinion last night that his team was in as good condition as could be expected, and he is confident that they will take the game.

The enthusiasm among the members of the High team has run high since the second team defeated the Pun seconds last Thursday, and it is evident that some of the second team men will be called onto the gridiron this afternoon. Captain Dyson said yesterday that if the team plays as they did against the Town team last Saturday that there is little doubt but what they will win. If the Highs do take the game this afternoon it will be a tie between them and the Puns, making the final game for the championship fall on Thanksgiving Day.

Ramon Nunez, a Mexican, has been convicted of kidnaping two young Americans near Torillo, Texas, and delivering them over to the Mexican army.

SAWED OFF SHORT

Fortuguese vs. J. A. Co. in second game of Oahu League championship series tomorrow. The P. A. Co. have one to their credit, and are confident of adding another tomorrow. The same confidence is held by the Japanese.

Yew Char wants all candidates for bicycle polo to turn out at Atkinson Field tomorrow morning between 9 and 11. He has a supply of mallets, so that all prospective champions need is a wheel and the ability to ride hard and play fair.

The November play for the president's trophy of the Oahu Country Club is being contested this afternoon and tomorrow. The golfers will probably be out in force, as they will only have one more chance after this at the handsome silver putter put up by former President McInerney of the club.

The All-Chinese are playing the Stars at Athletic Park this afternoon.

Soccer practice starts in earnest today. There will be five teams in the big league this year. High Schools, Healanis, Malles, Punahou and Marines. The season starts Dec. 15 and games will be played on Sunday instead of Saturday.

A boiler on the U. S. S. Vermont exploded at Norfolk, Va., killing two firemen and scalding four others. It is thought that water in the boiler got too low.

A gang of boys, all under their majority, has been arrested in Los Angeles, on the confession of one of their members to numerous hold-ups around the city.

Ramon Nunez, a Mexican, has been convicted of kidnaping two young Americans near Torillo, Texas, and delivering them over to the Mexican army.

JOHNNY KILBANE GAME'S EASIEST BATSMAN

Baseball men are of the opinion that Heinie Zimmerman of the Chicago Cubs is in a class by himself when it comes to free, easy batting of the ball. They declare there is no player in either league who hits with the freedom of action that the third baseman does. They add there are men who bat as heavily at times, but not so consistently and gracefully as the Cub infielder. His style is not imitated by any other player, and there is no individual who stands at the plate with less fear. Fitchers have tried to drive Zimmerman away from the plate, by shooting the first and second balls directly at his head. But not an inch would he shrink. Popping at his head only has a tendency to arouse his ire, and he steps into the following batters with more determination. Zimmerman will stand at the plate and dodge a wildly thrown ball close to his head. Then he will walk up on the next ball pitched and swing viciously to show the opposing pitcher that he has not scared him a bit. That is a common occurrence with him.

He wields a bat more easily than any other man in the game, and he can swing it faster. He does not change his motion of meeting the ball at any time, batting a slow, fast and curve ball with the same swing. He can do this because he is an excellent judge of speed, as he has demonstrated time and again when the twirlers endeavor to baffie him with a slow twister. What makes his work at the plate so graceful is the fact that he does not swing the bat with a stiff arm as most players do. There is absolutely no jerk in his action of hitting, and therein lies his success.

Zimmerman bats into left, center and right fields, and is as successful against right handed pitchers as he is against left handers. He has set long distance hitting records in three of the National League parks.

He established for himself the distinction of being the first player to knock the ball into the left field bleachers on a fly at the West Side park, Chicago. Early in the 1912 campaign he demonstrated his terrific hitting power when he rapped the ball into the bleachers in right field in Pittsburgh on a fly. He is the only one who has done that. It is more remarkable because he is a right handed batter. In 1910, when he was acting as utility man, he sent two drives over the left field fence in Cincinnati, and he is the only man who ever accomplished this feat.

Admiral A. T. Mahan, U. S. N. has written a plea for a superior navy. He believes that Panama should be strongly guarded, having little faith in the neutrality of the canal.

The Standard Oil interests have sold all their holdings in the Waters-Pierce Oil company of Texas to Henry Clay Pierce, thus ending long standing litigation between conflicting oil interests.

JOHNNY KILBANE New A. C. Champion

A fighter who can't rush and deliver the knockout wallop at the moment will never become a great champion. This seems to be the opinion that Kilbane had. Immediately after he defeated Abe Attell in Los Angeles since then he has made three appearances in New York, and his popularity diminishes after each set-in. He has met Burns, Dundee and O'Keefe, and all three of those boys went the limit with him. There wasn't even the semblance of a knockdown about it. This surely is a sorry spectacle for a champion. Had the men opposed to him been champions on one would have thought badly of his work, but when second and third rounds can go the same—well, then there is something lacking in the championship line.

Kilbane secured his prestige at a time when Attell was on the down grade, at a period when Abe had gone the pace and was nothing but a shell of his former self. Kilbane was fortunate in being the first man to meet the former champion in that condition, but that takes away 75 per cent from him in this battle, for the little Clevelander didn't know just how "soft" Attell was going to prove to be. Then, too, remember that Kilbane knocked out Joe Rivers, and that's some feat in itself. So that on his Los Angeles performance he had all the earmarks of a champion.

JACK JOHNSON IS GOING TO RUSSIA

The Champion Signs to Fight McVey and Others in City of Moscow

CHICAGO, October 21.—Chicago at last has become too hot for "Jack" Johnson, the negro pugilist, and he is going to Russia.

Johnson said tonight that he had sold his saloon. The new owner will have to get a new license as the brewer owned the one under which Johnson's place was operated and refused to consent to the pugilist again having a renewal. The license was renewed, but not to Johnson.

"I am going to fight in Russia," said Johnson. "I don't care if I never come back to Chicago. As far as the saloon is concerned I don't want to hear about it again."

Richard Klegin of Paris, who says he represents the owners of the Aquarium Gardens, Moscow, Russia, gave Johnson a certified check for \$5000 and three round-trip tickets to Russia tonight.

"Johnson has signed an agreement," said Klegin, "to fight Sam McVey for a purse of \$20,000 and one-third of the proceeds of the moving pictures. He will leave Chicago on November 30th for Moscow for a series of ring battles. I have no connection with the Russian enterprise. I acted simply on instructions from the syndicate which has engaged Johnson."

As far as known, there never has been a prizefight in Russia. Whether

THE SCORING LEAGUE

Table with columns: Name, W, L, Pct. Rows include Kase, Walters, Kilbuan, Rice, Maier, Crawford, etc.

Those who have experienced a serious fire, or have seen an experienced know that although insurance may have been effected against indirect or consequential losses, an actual monetary loss is inevitable. In other words, there is no form of insurance which effectually compensates for every result of a fire. The Pacific system of fire protection provides a new and effective form of insurance, for the rate of indirect loss is reduced in proportion to the degree of safety gained.—Advertisement.

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