

MUD HENS ARE AGAIN WYLDERS

CRAVATH PITCHES FOR SERAPHS IN FIFTH

Angels Touch Califf for Nine Hits, but Only Send Three Men Across the Rubber. Score, 10 to 3

The portland champions won from Los Angeles yesterday by batting Burns out of the box in the fourth inning. Sweeney started the ball rolling by doubling to center in the first, and scored when McHale did the same. McHale brought in the second run on a single by McCreedie.

With these two runs to their credit the Mud Hens ended the first inning. The Angels were unable to hit Califf in the first, but in the next period three hits netted two runs, tying the score.

Burns was pitching well, but in the fourth he broke down and the visitors sent four men across the rubber. Only three hits were made by Portland in this inning, but with a combination of errors and bad judgment four men succeeded in making runs.

Then came the sensation of the game, when the Mud Hens came to bat again. Cravath waddled in to the pitcher's box while Burns took the outfield position. The crowd, although small, went wild while Cravath looked foolish, and the first ball that he threw went wild.

Wanner was the first man to bat Cravath, and bunted safely down the third base line. For the first three innings of his pitching the Portland players failed to find him and he struck out four of them. This was above the total number struck out by Califf and Burns before he was taken out of the box.

Not until the eighth could the Mud Hens make a run off Cravath and in that inning two men came home, increasing the advantage already gained by Portland.

In the ninth two more men were sent home on two hits, while the Seraphs, although playing hard, were unable to make a hit. Portland made eleven hits which netted ten runs, while Los Angeles made nine and were able to get but three men across home plate.

The score:

Table with columns for Los Angeles and Portland players and their statistics (AB, R, H, B, S, PO, A, E).

SCORE BY INNINGS

Table showing runs scored by inning for Los Angeles and Portland.

SUMMARY

Hits—Off Burns, 6; off Cravath, 5. Two-base hits—Sweeney, McCreedie. Sacrifice hits—Califf, McCreedie. First base on errors—Portland, 3. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 4. Bases on balls—Off Califf, 3; off Cravath, 1. Struck out—By Califf, 1; by Burns, 1; by Cravath, 4. Balk—Burns. Wild pitch—Cravath. Time of game—1:56. Umpire—Mahaffey.

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Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idleness and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be sent by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure you. This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to: C. E. GAUSS, 7548 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

BLUE AND GOLD OF BERKELEY SCORES OVER CLAREMONT

CALIFORNIA RUGBY PLAYERS EAST

Initial English Contest Arouses Much Interest. Stanton and Tuller of Northern Team and Southern California Players Perform in Brilliant Fashion—Score 6-0

English Rugby blossomed out on the football tree of Southern California yesterday afternoon when the Berkeley team defeated Pomona by a score of 6 to 0 at Fiesta park. The innovation has made its initial appearance, and now there will be much harangue as to whether it will do. Because not many of us knew what it was all about yesterday there is no reason for deprecating the sport until further trial has been given it.

By ED MORTIARY. Everyone claiming a bit of the island blood was much to the fore and patriotizingly endeavored to make the finer points of the game known to the rest of us.

So far as the bleachers were concerned there was much of the collegiate game appearance, although enthusiasm did not run so high. The college widows in particular did not know just when to make a noise, while escorts had a busy time trying to steer them right with a very bad line of talk.

Whenever an Englishman made himself known by his blase familiarity with the sport he immediately became a center of attraction from awe-struck ignoramuses who endeavored to pick up small portions of the lingo.

Before the game was well under way several hundred spectators were yelling, "Kick out of touch," and "Look at him go for a try," in much the same manner as some Oxford or Cambridge supporter rooting on the fields of old England.

To the average onlooker it was apparent that Rugby, keyed to its highest pitch, must be a very nice game. Imagine a band of top-notchers working with machine-like precision, dribbling, passing and falling beneath tackles equally as vicious as the American throw.

Two things were evident to the average onlooker yesterday. Rugby as played in the United States is a game with typical Rugbyists engaged, must be an extremely interesting game. Rugby as played yesterday, while very creditable for a first attempt (according to old English players), is far from having attained anything like perfection.

Whenever a player is struck by the game must be continued for several years before a natural instinct is developed which will bring the sport to a level bordering upon the English type. The process is a very slow one, and though puzzling at first sight, the fact that no distance is required for downs, as in the American game, and that either team may gain possession of the ball according to their quickness, demanded explanation, though many were able to comprehend the apparent intricacies before the game had come to an end.

There was something striking in the link which joined American football bleachers yesterday with exponents of the British pastime. A Yankee college spirit was bravely endeavoring to forget its native sport, and aid an innovation with the same methods which for years has been featured with American football.

Berkeley Rooters Out. Berkeley adherents were out in force with a little jumping-jack leader, who swung his arms and contracted score through in an effort to wring out all that was good. Pomona was doing the same over in another section. The Claremont adherents, though many were unable to comprehend the apparent intricacies before the game had come to an end.

Whitman, last year's quarter back of the Berkeley team, scored the first three points of yesterday's game in a few minutes after the kick off. Throughout the contest he evinced fast qualities, running and dodging in speedy fashion.

Stanton, who ran eighty-five yards for a try and scored the last three points tallied, got away with the most sensational play of the day. Stanton was formerly a member of the Harvard military academy team.

Tuller, the shock-headed wing forward of the Berkeleyites, was a wonder at nosing the ball, time and again diving beneath the scrum and securing the pigskin from a dizzy tangle of struggling feet. That a good man can't be kept down was manifest in Tuller's play.

Some one shoved his foot quite a distance into Tully's face during a prolonged scrum, drawing a little river of claret. Tully, in view of the fact that very few men are expected to be hurt, appeared proud of the wound and went at it harder. He appeared everywhere, and once he laid hold of the oval, was on his way. Tuller at one time played with the Pomona high school team.

Expectation was rife by the time Pomona appeared on the field for a short practice. There was no line up and rush with the ball behind a wall of interference. Claremont men spread across the field, running from one end to the other, passing the ball. Most of the crowd knew that something was doing, but had to let it go at that.

Berkeley was not long in following and received a big cheer. California enthusiasts realized that something new and waited patiently on the windy bleachers.

Berkeley men also ran about the field, passing a ball and doing other things that were new.

Officials Appear. Then the officials sprang into prominence. Bill Traeger, who used to be quite a collegiate player, was forced into service. No one could tell what Bill was doing, but at any rate he had a rule book which was referred to constantly.

Pat Higgins was gazed upon with awe when, clad in a white "blazer," he skipped out on the field and commenced giving directions. Pat, they say, is a real Rugby player. Pat had a great advantage yesterday and referred without iminical demonstration from the crowd, which was unable to tell whether he was behaving himself.

man grabbed the ball like a flash and started down the field. For a moment it appeared as though he would make a touchdown (try), but a Pomona player reached him. "They ran him out of bounds," cried a Claremont rooter. An Englishman cast a rubbing glance and whispered the Pomona with: "Out of touch, you know."

Never mind, you Claremonters, several dozen persons sitting in the immediate vicinity became wise because of your ignorance. To continue, The ball was tossed into a peculiar looking formation called a scrum. Pretty near all members of each team were in the scrum, which is a line up where men of one side interlock arms and face the same formation of the opposing team.

When the ball goes into the scrum a kicking contest is in order until the ball bounces out or somebody grabs it. This time Whitman secured it after a pass and scudded back of the posts for a "try."

The ball was then brought out for an attempt at goal, which did not prove successful.

As in the American game, a kick was made from the twenty-five-yard line or thereabouts. Tuller received the ball and punted. Back and forth went the oval, nothing sensational occurring until it had been forced near to the Berkeley goal. Here a very pretty and effective series of passes which visitors and tourists, perhaps five men handled the ball during its race across the field.

Pomona adherents waxed hopeful as their men forced the ball dangerously close to Berkeley's line, and finally kicked the oval across where a California man fell on it. Such a condition of affairs was called a touchdown, though no score is allowed.

After the kick out, Metcalf of Pomona tried for a place kick, but missed. Immediately following came the day's sensational dash, when Shaefer picked up the ball on the twenty-five yard line and passed to Stanton. Stanton started on a run, dodging and dodging the touch line successfully, and landed the ball for another try, making the score 6-0. Whitman missed goal. Just before the whistle blew for the end of the half Jones of Berkeley got away, but was tackled by Chisholm in sensational style.

Advertising Affair Makes Hit. A notable advertising stunt occurred during the intermission when representatives of a local sporting goods house waddled on the field clad in loud posters, announcing the merits of, etc. The procession was composed of a motherly looking woman followed by a band of piglets, which squealed and chirped until an afternoon meal was forthcoming.

Pomona was obliged to kick off again in the wind in the second half, and soon after the second scrum Stanton whirled a long punt. At this juncture Tuller of Berkeley became especially effective and invariably secured the ball for short runs.

During the latter portion of the half play became very rugged until the ball came close to Pomona's goal line, where a very strong Claremont defender threw the ball back. Practically no injuries resulted and the three men who left the field were probably forced to leave because of wind.

Following is the line-up: CALIFORNIA. POMONA. Ostrander, full back; Culver, Whitman, three-quarters; Baird, Stanton, Johns, Mahoney, Walden, Dyer, five-eighths; Chisholm, Collins, Schaefer, half; Stevenson, Tweacher, forwards; Taylor, Chub, Capt. Haffey, F. Fuller, L. Fuller, Foster, Buelman, W. Rance, G. Raney, Jones, Stow, Eames, Halliday, Tuller, Sorenson, wing forwards; Metcalf, full back.

JEFFRIES TO BOX AT POLICE BENEFIT

Although Jack O'Brien made the public announcement several weeks ago that the only way he wished to be remembered in the ring was to shake his hand, James Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion of the world, will box O'Brien three rounds at the benefit for the Los Angeles police re-association Friday and Saturday nights at Simpson auditorium.

Abe Attell, featherweight champion, will referee the go, and, according to his own statement, he will not allow any rough work while he is in the ring to prevent it, and if either of the men attempt to foul, the referee will put him bodily out of the ring.

It is believed that the benefit will be the most successful ever given. The funds raised through the sale of tickets will be placed in the treasury of the association and later applied to the relief of sick officers of the Los Angeles police force.

Jack O'Brien has offered to allow the association to use his collection of stereopticon views, which were taken in England, and these will be a feature of the Saturday afternoon boxing contest. The bout between the two big fellows which little Abe Attell will referee promises to be one of the most amusing features of the bill. In addition to the boxing contest there is a long program of vaudeville acts, every one of which is said to be high class.

DEFER CONSIDERATION OF AUTOMOBILE SHOW

At the Automobile Dealers' association of Southern California meeting held Friday evening the Standard Motor Car company was elected to membership, making twenty-seven members out of the thirty dealers doing business in the city.

The matter of an automobile show this winter was thoroughly discussed and the association will consider the problem. They have several different propositions offered to them and a special executive committee of four has been appointed to close arrangements for the show. This committee is comprised of A. J. Smith, Mr. Brown of the Tourist, Mr. Gouty of the Middle West Motor Car company and Mr. Ryus of the White garage.

The question of the Riverside hill climb on Thanksgiving was discussed and it was decided to try and secure the sanction of the proper authorities at Riverside to make this an annual event, held under the auspices of the Automobile Dealers' association of Southern California. The climb will be held on Tuesday evening, October 22, at a special meeting called for that purpose.

FOOTBALL

YALE WINS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

By Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—Yale defeated Pennsylvania State college 10 to 0 here today in the most football game played in New Haven this season, despite the adverse weather conditions. The last half was played in a driving rain. Yale's scoring was confined to the first half, which was a touchdown, when a goal and a field goal were made. In the second half the visitors played a faster game than Yale.

HARVARD IS WINNER

By Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20.—Harvard defeated the Springfield training school today 44 to 0. The crimson team had its way from the start and the only goal play by the Springfield team was displayed when they gained first down three times and held the Harvard line twice when a score was imminent. The eight touchdowns made the game interesting to the spectators despite a rainstorm.

U. OF P. WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—After disappointing their adherents in the preliminary games the University of Pennsylvania football team today defeated Brown 14 to 0. Pennsylvania's first touchdown came within five minutes of play. In a kicking duel Brown was backed up to its own five-yard line. On an attempt to punt from the goal line Hokenbeck fell on the ball for Pennsylvania's score.

CHICAGO IS WINNER

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Chicago smothered Purdue at Marshall Field today, scoring four touchdowns in the first half and three in the second. Four of the seven goals were kicked, making a total of thirty-nine points. Purdue never really threatened Chicago's goal line.

KENNEL CLUB PLANS SHOW

Management Will Endeavor to Secure Services of James Mortimer, the Most Famous of American Canine Judges

At a meeting of the Southwestern Kennel club, held at Burbank hall Friday evening, October 19, it was unanimously decided to hold the next annual bench show in February, as at this season of the year the city is crowded with visitors and tourists.

A great many wealthy people from the east bring their dogs with them to spend the winter, and under these circumstances they expect to have the largest entry list ever made upon the Pacific coast, as it is their intention to secure Mr. James Mortimer of New York City, who is considered the greatest of all American judges, to judge this show.

Mr. Mortimer's name as judge is expected to bring at least one hundred to one hundred and twenty more dogs than have appeared before, as dog fanciers of all breeds upon the coast are more than anxious to have judgment passed upon their dogs by such an authority as Mr. Mortimer.

The exact dates will be named later, probably at a special meeting which is called for Friday evening, October 26. President Peiper has appointed the following committees: Bench show committee—J. W. Brooks, chairman; W. J. Morris, Jas. Ewins, Wm. Peasley, Gus. Moser, Wm. Kennedy.

Prize committee—Paul Peiper, chairman; Arthur Letts, G. F. Herr, J. W. Brooks. The special prizes, medals and ribbons for this show are very attractive, as well as valuable. The bench show committee has been instructed to secure one of the many large skating rinks in the city in which to hold this show, and it is desired to get some place, centrally located, and to make it a society event.

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GANS DEFEATS BAT NELSON

MOVING PICTURES OF BATTLE SHOWN

Dramatic Scenes Attendant Upon the Great Ring Contest at Goldfield Pictured in Effective Fashion

Joseph Gans gave Battling Nelson a terrific beating at the People's theater last night only to fall in the forty-second round as the Dane swung to his body. Whether the thrust was foul remains for individual judgment to determine.

The moving pictures which are to be shown during the remainder of the week are certainly worth going a long way to see and those who have labored under an impression that the negro did not thrash Nelson in a satisfying manner will probably change their opinion. During the first ten rounds Gans had Nelson in bad condition, though Bat forced the fighting and not for a moment ceased his boring-in tactics.

After the foul blow was struck, Referee Siler, who stood slightly behind Gans, knelt over the prostrate man and did not render a decision for some time. Nelson in the meantime, as has so often been retold, stood in the center of the ring awaiting the referee's decision and then returned to his corner. Scenes of wild excitement are pictured in the wraith as Nelson's admirers, under an impression that he has won, crowd to his corner, showering him with congratulations. Siler, however, makes a motion toward the Dane and a moment after Gans' seconds leap with joy as they hear his decision giving Joe the verdict.

A wonderful panoramic effect is embodied in the entire roll of films, which commence with scenes in and about Goldfield showing the drilling contests, and whirling over the famous mining country lying adjacent to the camp.

A highly picturesque is visible on the streets and picturesque in the extreme is the immediate scene which precedes the call of time.

Banked about the arena are thousands of faces brimming over with interest and excitement. Women are to be seen in numbers moving about the throng and walking past the ring.

Tex Rickard and his associates, Jimmie Black, Frank and Alvin, and other celebrities all jump between the ropes, bow their acknowledgments and skip out.

After the battle Gans was accredited with having fought one of the cleanest battles ever witnessed in the annals of the ring. This fact is borne out by the pictures. In several instances he is seen to help Nelson to his feet as the latter slipped and fell.

That Nelson fought an equally rough battle is also to be observed. In the thirteenth he is seen to fall beneath the ropes and become a waving mass of humanity watching for a knockout.

In the twenty-eighth, which was shown last night, Gans knocks Nelson across the ring and appears to have hit him in the money. It is in this round that Gans is said to have broken his hand, and that he did not get up because of the fact that he seldom uses his right during the remainder of the battle.

The twenty-third round, where Nelson was reported to have come within an ace of knocking Gans out, was omitted last night and in fairness to Nelson it is probable that the absence of this round detracted from his showing as exhibited.

From the tenth to the twentieth both men wrestled and hugged about the ring, though occasional flashes appeared in which Gans slanted in terrific rights and lefts at a distance.

At all events the pictures are exceptionally effective. The final blow which sent Gans down is clearly to be seen but whether or not it landed foul is another question. It is in this round that Bert Elyon witnessed the exhibition last night but would give no opinion regarding the foul proposition. He said:

"From the position in which Siler is standing he should have been able to judge correctly whether the blow went low."

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Surgical operation for piles is unnecessary and rarely a permanent success. Here you can get a treatment that is quick, easy to apply and inexpensive, and free from the publicity and humiliation you suffer by doctors' examination.

Pyramid Pile Cure is made in the form of "easy" to use suppositories. The coming of a cure is felt the moment you begin to use it, and your suffering ends.

Send your name and address at once to Pyramid Drug Co., 68 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and get by return mail, the treatment we will send you free, in plain, sealed wrapper. After seeing for yourself what it can do, you can get a regular, full-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure from any druggist at 50 cents each, or on receipt of price, we will mail you same ourselves if he should not have it.

RACING SEASON CLOSURES AT BELMONT PARK

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Belmont park meeting closed today with the champion steeplechase as the feature. Race prevented the scheduled attempt by Roseberry to lower Salvatore's record for a mile straightway.

In a driving finish Hylas won the \$9000 champion steeplechase, defeating Coligny by a nose in the final stride. Results: Six furlongs, straight—Valis won, Merrill second, Frank Gill third; time 1:15 4-5.

Eighth champion steeplechase, about three and one-half miles—Hylas won, Coligny second, Alfaz third; time 8:28. The White Plains handicap—six furlongs, straight—Okenite won, Kentucky Beau second, Marathon third; time 1:14 1-5.

Seven furlongs—Beaulaire won, District second, Lamerline third; time 1:25. Belmont park autumn stakes, weight for age, two mile and one-quarter—Running Water won, Nealon second, The Cricket third; time 4:01 2-5. Mile and three-sixteenths—Miss Crawford won, Chester Sweeny second, Tommy Waddell third; time 2:01.

STANFORD WINS FROM NEVADA

KENNY FENTON KICKS FIRST GOAL

Sagebrush Team Plays a Good Game, but is a Little Outclassed by Natives—Score 11 to 0

Special to The Herald. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 20.—Stanford University played its first intercollegiate Rugby game today, defeating the University of Nevada 11 to 0.

The men of the Sagebrush state played a good game, but were a little outclassed by Stanford, both in scrum and back field work. Stanford scored eight points in the first half on the work by back field. Captain Stott scored the first try on a dash from scrum on Nevada's 25-yard line. Kenny Fenton kicked an easy goal. Score 5 to 0.

Second try was made as a result of clever dribbling from the 40-yard line, Stott falling on the ball over the goal line. Fenton failed at difficult. Score, 6 to 0.

In the second half Nevada took a brace and came near scoring, but were prevented by a clever punt by Fullback Fenton for Stanford when on Nevada's 25-yard line. Nevada was penalized for off side in scrum and Fenton turned the free kick into a beautiful goal, making the score 11 to 0.

OAKLAND DEFEATS SEATTLE

By Associated Press. OAKLAND, Oct. 20.—Two home runs, four doubles, seven singles and a sacrifice by Oakland today won the game from Seattle by a score of 13 to 6. Heltnueller led the batting with four hits and three runs. Score:

Table with columns for Seattle and Oakland players and their statistics (AB, R, H, B, S, PO, A, E).

Seattle 30 10 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Oakland 30 14 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 14 0 Batteries—Garvin and Blankenship; Cates and Burke. Umpire—Derrick.

SUBSCRIBE FOR NEW TRACK

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Subscriptions amounting to \$400,000 for the building of a private automobile course on Long Island were made in this city, according to a report published today.

It is said that the proposed course will cost \$2,000,000.

Peasants Will Immigrate

SEHMOTR, Russia, Oct. 20.—The peasants of two villages, Puhoshofka and Doretz, in this vicinity, have decided to emigrate in a body to the United States.

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TWO AUTO TOURS ARE PLANNED

SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR CONTROL AND PLEASURE JAUNT

Both Runs May Start from New York City—Radical Changes to Be Made Regarding Award of Trophy

Two separate tours, one of which shall be a contest while the other shall be conducted purely as a pleasure run, have been proposed to the American Automobile association. In view of the difficulties attending the recent Glidden cup competition, the touring committee has expressed its report, which has just been accepted by the directors of the association, the great necessity