

SPORTS Cubs and Tigers Battle Twelve Thrilling Innings to a Draw

EDITED BY R. A. SMYTH

Spectacular But Indecisive Contest Opens Series for the World's Baseball Championship

RUGBY EXPERTS DIFFER ON INTRICATE "POINTS"

JOHNSON ON HIS WAY TO FIGHT JIM FLYNN

DATES ARE SELECTED FOR THE AUTO SHOW

OAKS HAVE AWAKENING IN THE SIXTH ROUND

Seals Lose a Game That Looked Easy Before Rivals' Rally

RESULTS OF GAMES Oakland 4, San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 14, Portland 6.

By W. J. Slattery

The Seals had a bunch of the victorious goods in their vest pockets for six spasms on the Oakland lot yesterday afternoon.



Special by Leased Wire to The Call

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The Cubs and the Tigers fought and clawed one another for 12 thrilling and spectacular innings at the west side jungle this afternoon and darkness finally put an end to the titanic battle with the score 3 to 3.

THREE MEN WHO LOOM PROMINENTLY ON THE BASEBALL DIAMOND DURING THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP STRUGGLE. THEY ARE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, PITCHER RIVAL OVERALL OF THE CHICAGO NATIONALS, MANAGER FRANK CHANCE OF THE SAME TEAM AND PITCHER WILLIAM DONOVAN OF THE DETROIT AMERICANS.

The Cubs virtually had the game won in the tenth, when Slagle scored on a wild pitch by Donovan, but Slagle interfered with Catcher Schmidt, and Umpire Hank O'Day rightfully called Slagle out.

FINISH IS SPECTACULAR

The finish of the great struggle was as spectacular and dramatic as could be imagined. When the locals opened the last half of the twelfth darkness was rapidly creeping over the humanity incased arena and it was certain that the gladiators would be pulled from one another's throats at the end of the round.

OVERALL IS KIPPED GUESSING

Manager Chance kept his faith to Overall, but the giant Californian was given many bad moments by those Detroit sluggers.

CUBS DISPLAY GAMENESS

The Tigers are considered the gamest team in the business, but the Cubs were there with nerve in the ninth.

THROUGH BESIEGED GATES

The game was called at 2:39 o'clock, but four hours before that time long lines of would be spectators were besieging the gates and good naturedly

Interest Is Developed by The Call's Football Column

By William Unmack

I take pleasure in publishing a letter received from Russell Jarvis in reference to my decision in "The Football Column" last Friday. It follows:

Dear Sir: The ball is thrown in from touch. One of the Barbarian forwards "knocked on" and Stanford men gained possession of the ball.

I beg to state that that is the interpretation of the rule—16, you say—when the ball is thrown in when the teams are in neutral territory, that is between the two 25 yard lines.

This is, of course, only proper and reasonable as most knock-ons are accidental, and it would be hard lines for a team if by their own 25 yards, one of their forwards in jumping the opponent's half, handed an advantage gained by an accident—hence the liberal translation of the rule which I've applied times out of number.

In regard to the next question: "Supposing the Barbarian team were within 25 yards of the Stanford goal line and it was the latter's "throw in," the throw in is a long one, though usual practice, and the strong wind carries the ball back into the hands of one of the Barbarians' back division, who thus would have a fair chance to score.

I would be pleased if you were to publish this, as it might possibly be of use to some one. I remain, yours truly,

RUSSELL JARVIS, San Francisco, October 6, 1907.

The rulings this gentleman gives are perfectly correct, but at the same time the decisions I rendered on the points in question also were correct, as I gave the direct interpretation of the law as applied to the particular points (in neutral territory, as they occurred) submitted to me.

While there are no "direct written laws" covering the interpretations to which Mr. Jarvis calls attention, it is an admitted "unwritten law" and the decisions in his letter coincide with the "referee's references" of all the principal referees' associations of the world, and personally they are rulings I use in practice and used in the big game last year.

Russell Jarvis brings up what are known to referees as "points," and such "points" can be found in almost every question asked. The correct decision on these "points" (which are different from the original questions asked of me) probably will be interesting to others of the general public, and I publish the letter, which certainly gives a clear and concise decision on the two "points."

No referee is infallible and I greatly appreciate the action of anyone who calls attention to rulings with which they do not agree. If I find that my rulings at any time are incorrect I am sportsman enough to admit it. In this instance, though, I am correct.

Stanford freshmen will play their final game with the Santa Clara team today. This will be the last game prior to the big match on Saturday, California's freshmen will not play before Saturday.

Husky Smoke Is Due From New York in Latter Part of Week

By R. R. P'Hommedieu

There is no longer any reason to believe that big Jack Johnson, the pride of Chicago's darktown, is about to weaken and fail to appear on time for his meeting with Jim Flynn at Colusa near the end of the month.

Coffroth has been having his troubles with the telegraph wires. Time and time again he shot messages across to Johnson in Gotham, but failed to receive any replies.

Johnson has never been a drawing card in this city for the reason that he was always for the chicken-hearted tactics—something the sports of the Golden state do not appreciate.

It begins to look as though Owen Moran, the British bantam champion, is not coming out here, as Frankie Neil and his friends had hoped.

There is talk of putting on Bill Squires and Bob Ward at the Reliance club in a six round mill soon.

The Maxwell-Elvison-Pacific company reports the arrival of three carloads of runabouts.

H. C. Breeden has passed through San Jose on his way to visit some of the southern resorts.

Irving C. Ackerman has just ordered a 1908 24 horse power Frayer Miller runabout of the Philadelphia type from A. H. Hayes Jr., the local agent.

A. O. Meyerstein has been away for a three or four day trip in his new car through the Santa Clara and Pajaro valleys, passing through San Jose, Gilroy, Watsonville and Del Monte.

Cuyler Lee reports that 1908 Packards for Harry N. Stetson and Dr. E. W. Westphal will be delivered today.

ANGELS HAMMER GROOM

Score Fourteen Runs and Hand a Blank to McCredie's Men

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Los Angeles defeated Portland today by a score of 14 to 0. Hoop held the visitors to three singles, while Groom was hit for 14 and a total of 23 bases.

BASEBALL NOTES

It looks as though the Seals will have to show a lot of speed from now on in order to keep in second place. We had faint visions of a pennant a few weeks ago, but place money will be acceptable hereafter.

Baseball Notes

Kid Moller was not able to break into the game yesterday, though he was figuring on being there. It will hardly be worth the kid's while to take a chance now, with the finish only a month away.

Baseball Notes

Charles Lewis has been added to the list of gamesters. Chester has a very bad set.

STOUTENBERG FINISHES FIRST IN SKATING RACE

Self Starting

Wilfred Stoutenberg, San Francisco's wonder on roller skates, led the bunch across the finish line last night in the first heat of the five mile roller skating races now being contested in the Coliseum.

Gift to Injured Athlete

Berkeley, Oct. 8.—A two handed silver loving cup, mounted on an ebony base, has been presented Hugh R. Hunt, the freshman, whose leg was fractured in a weak spot in the game with Santa Clara.

Advertisement for Winton Six-Cylinder car, featuring a large illustration of the car and text describing its features and availability for a show.