

LEAGUERS SHOW UP STRONG IN PRACTICE GAMES

New Recruits Play Up to Mid-Season Form and Dugdale Is Ticked.

In two cracking fast games, that were almost up to mid-season form, Dugdale's 1908 recruits made their formal bow to the fans on Saturday afternoon and yesterday. The Saturday game, with the team from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, and in the regulars annexing the long end of a 5 to 1 score. Yesterday the home boys duplicated the trick by trimming the fast amateur aggregation from Snohomish. The boys from the river town carried a goose egg home, the ninth inning ending with the score 12 to 0.

As a pre-season exhibition the games were all to the candy. There is as much difference between the recruits for the team last year and the aggregation Dugdale has gathered together this season as there is between day and night. If the new ones continue at the lick they developed during these first two games it will be a hard matter to pare down the material for the regular team.

The infield play is fast and snappy, and while the outfield was not called upon very severely in either game there was enough doing in the second ring to show that the

wings are well protected. The throwing from the field was accurate and satisfactory in every way.

In Saturday's game the sailor boys developed a regular league stride and everyone was well pleased at the showing the visitors made. They are a gentlemanly lot of fellows who are not only capable, but who play the game for all there is in it. Their infield is good enough for any league, and the men outside of the diamond were ready for every play which came into their territory. Calderhead, at second base, plays a wonderfully fast game, and accepted eight chances without an error. His catch of Bennett's hot line-drive was a splendid piece of work. Freeman and Martin, the battery for the sailors, kept the leaguers guessing all the time. Freeman has good control and plenty of curves. Martin could get a job backstopping for a league team any time he needed the money.

Metcalf, Dugdale's new side-wheeler, opened the game for the regulars and for four innings had the play well in hand. Mobley, whom Dug brought up from California, served the benders for the

THIS YOUNGSTER BREAKS RECORD AS A SPRINTER



(Photograph by L. Van Oeyen, Staff Photographer.) WM. CARLISLE.

next three innings and Harry Rush finished out the game. Mobley made a good impression. Rush was a trifle wild, but should speedily settle down into form.

Schofield at first, Bennett at second, Dudley at short and Ed Hickey at third made up the infield and played kilt-edge ball. Myers took a crack at the third cushion and was there with blue bluffs.

Frisk was at left, Quigley at center and Coy at right field. Frisk and Coy led the regulars with two hits each. Hickey annexed one safe bingoo. For the sailors, McWhorter, Bell and Goldfus each landed safely.

The locals had things a little more their own way with the Snohomish aggregation. Allen and Fueschel had a try out in the box, and between them side-swiped Snohomish with a big cipher. The weather was cold, but several hundred of the faithful were on hand. Myers and Stevens did the box work for the river-town team. Dudley was the hitting kid for the regulars, annexing three safe bingoes. Schofield, Frisk, Hammond, Fortier, Stanley and Fueschel each hit safely. Fortier and Stanley took turns at the home station. The new man showed up well. Stanley was the old reliable, as always.

Today the squad will divide up for a practice game among themselves, and tomorrow the regulars play the Washington high school team, if weather permits.

OH, JUST LISTEN TO THIS BOER FROM SOUTH AF-RI-KAY--WILL MEET GANS



HERE'S THE BOER WHO THINKS HE'S GOING TO LICK THE TAR OUT OF GANS.

(Seattle Star Exclusive Service.) NEW YORK, March 29.—Rudolph Unholz, the Boer lightweight, is in this city, amusing the sporting editors and everyone he comes in contact with. To hear him talk one would think he was a Dutch monologue artist, instead of a prize-fighter.

A match has been practically arranged between Unholz and Gans, to be held in San Francisco on Decoration day, and the fight is to go 45 rounds, as Unholz will agree to nothing less. Gans, however, demands a guarantee of \$12,000, which he will not fight in the East, nor will he do any fighting at all until he meets Gans. After that he will be glad to take on any one of the lightweights.

To fully appreciate Rudolph's ability, it is necessary to hear him tell of his fighting ability. In the sporting editor's office of one of New York's leading newspapers, he was asked what chance he thought he would have with Gans. Rudolph "modestly" replied: "Well, Gans must be licked some day, and I am the fellow vat can do it. If I was not sure I could vip him I wouldn't be so anxious to fight him. And don't forget, I don't only fight mit my hands, but I use my prains and my feet as vell. I am de regular ring cheneral.

"If Choe fights me," continued Rudolph, "it will be the greatest drawing card a promoter could get. Vy, I am the real cheese, and de coast and de people are just crazy to see me. They saw how I beat Nelson and Mennac, and those Chermans in Los Angeles would bet all their money on me. They would bet it, even if they knew I was goin' to lose, because they think so much of me."

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DELEGATES SIDESTEP THREATENING ISSUES

Instead of the anticipated fireworks, the session of the delegates to the Pacific Northwest association meeting, who met in the parlors of the Seattle Athletic club on Saturday, proved to be devoid of anything sensational. The big fight which had been threatened over the retention of Will Inglis as secretary of the association did not materialize. Inglis and the rest of the officers tendered their resignation, but a few moments later Inglis was elected by unanimous vote to the office he had just vacated.

Portland will get the next annual championship meet on June 6. New organizations elected to membership include Washington State College, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, Whitman College, Public School League of Seattle and the Academic League of Portland. The old registration committee will stand and a motion was carried ratifying all the previous acts of the association, which puts an end to all disputes within the ranks of the P. N. A. Loren Grist was elected to a place on the board of managers, succeeding Tom McDonald, resigned.

The question of reinstating a number of athletes to amateur standing was left in abeyance, as the proposition may have to be taken up with the officials of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Dr. L. E. Capps, of the Seattle Optical Co., has returned.

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HIGH WHITEWASHES VARSITY NINE

Washington high downed the baseball team of the state university yesterday, inflicting a coat of thick whitewash upon the upper school players. Beiford, who pitched for the high school, was in splendid form and had 14 strikeouts to his credit. The university players landed only two safe hits.

The game was fast from start to finish, and Mullen, Coyte and Bell were the heavy swatters of the season. As the high school boys play the regular league team tomorrow afternoon, the victory added a lot of ginger to the team.

PLAYER RELEASED.
* Richards, who practiced Friday with Dugdale's bunch, has been released. This morning the local manager stated that Richards needed about one year more in the minor league before being taken into the coast bunch. Dugdale is well pleased with the try-outs, and says all are filling the bill so far.

ISSUES BOXING BOOK BY BURNS

A souvenir edition of "Scientific Boxing and Self Defense," edited by Tommy Burns, champion heavyweight of the world, has been issued from the press of Health and Strength, Ltd. The book is profusely illustrated with clever half-tones, showing various poses and blows, together with possible counters and defenses.

Burns dedicates the edition to "The National Sporting club, in memory of the hospitable and sportsmanlike manner in which that historic institution has treated me and the hosts of other American and Canadian boxers who have fought there."

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