

HARD DOSE FOR GREAT CROWD

Table with 4 columns: City, Won, Lost, P. C. Rows include Spokane, Tacoma, Vancouver, Seattle, Butte, Aberdeen.

Perhaps it was that beautiful flower horseshoe that beat us. The first time Lou Nordyke, Vancouver's captain, went to bat, one of his—ahem—fair admirers, sent him the horseshoe done up in a box like a new suit sometimes comes in—when it comes. Nordyke blushed, stammered his thanks to the ozone and grabbed off his hat like a kid when he sees the teacher. Of course Nordyke couldn't tell who it was from until he read the card. O-o-oh, no!

"Put 'er over the fence for that," the crowd yelled. But loud above all the rest was an Englishman's voice teasingly: "Y' can't do it, Nordy!"

And Nordy couldn't, then. He rapped out a pop-up right into James' money-getters. And talk about your crowds. It was the banner crowd of the year in the entire league, being larger than in Seattle when the feet was there. The overflow took to benches around the fence. Ground rules were necessary and anything that went back of the fielders was good for two bases. Vancouver made six such hits.

For nine innings Engle played with the Indians. He would have one on the bases now and then just for a teaser. But it all was the game in the end, everybody clouting, but not so that it counted any.

Jack Killlay pitched an average game, allowing eight hits. Except for a fumble by him the game was errorless. Vancouver's players made particularly hard, sensational stops. Nordyke made a great left-hand catch of a wild throw from Mundorff.

For two whole innings everything went fine and then Killlay slowed down and gave a couple of hits and passed a couple more, forcing in the second tally. Vancouver made runs in the fifth and sixth, also. The final score was Spokane 0, Vancouver 4.

It was a hard game to lose before that great crowd, but there is no team Spokane would rather see win than Vancouver.

Aberdeen tomorrow!

Coming Up Fast

Chester Milton Brandom, 22 years old, pitched the first half of last season for the Independence, Kas., team in the Kansas-Oklahoma league. He was then purchased by



CHESTER M. BRANDOM

the Kansas City club of the American association, and did valiant duty for the Blues, being pronounced a "comer" all around the A. A. circuit.

This season, under the careful eye and with the coaching of Monte Cross, Brandom has developed into one of the finest young pitchers in the league. George Tebeau has had two offers from major league teams for Brandom, and undoubtedly the youngster will be graduated into major company next year.

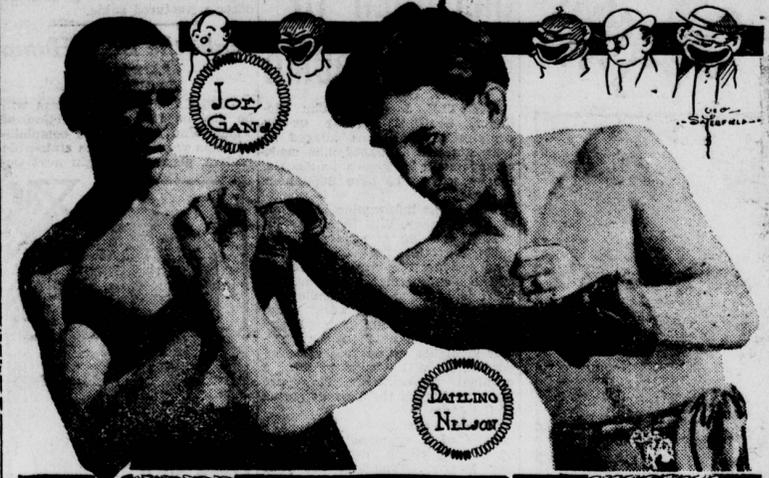
Brandom recently pitched the fourth no-hit game on record in the American association. It was against the Indianapolis club, on the Kansas City grounds. Brandom passed only two men during the game.

SCALER AND CULLEN ON AGAIN TOMORROW

Kid Scaler and Dick Cullen meet again tomorrow afternoon at Seattle. Jack Kearns will not be in Scaler's corner, having decided to stay here and arrange the sparring show which is scheduled for the Coeur d'Alene theater on the 24th. Scaler and Cullen are fighting for a \$1,500 purse cut 60 and 40, so it will not be necessary to have anyone help Johnny Reid count the receipts.

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TO SETTLE GANS-NELSON ARGUMENT JULY 4



Special Correspondence to The Press SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—When it was announced in the newspapers of the country not very many days ago that James Waldorf Coffroth, the local fight promoter, had signed Joe Gans and Battling Nelson for a 45-round mill in his Mission arena here, enthusiasts on the fight game from coast to coast breathed sighs of deep content and murmured "At last."

It is now high onto two years since the Dane and the Dinger mixed in the memorable 42-round conflict in Goldfield, when, with Gans squirming about in agony on the gory canvas of the Nevada ring, Referee George Siler alleged that the abtiller had fouled the champion, and put an end to a fight that marks one of the most interesting chapters of Queensbury history. In good hard coin, the affair drew within a few hundred of \$70,000, Nelson receiving nearly double the amount for losing that Gans did for winning the verdict.

Since that time there has been a constant demand for a second meeting between the two great lightweights. There always is when a decision of foul unsatisfactorily terminates an important battle. For months and months, those interested in the fight game have been arguing pro and con as to what might have happened had not the Battler landed a low punch.

Probably the arguments would never have been settled had it not been for the efforts of Willis Britt, who became Nelson's manager immediately after the defeat of his brother, Jimmy, at the hands of McFarland. Willis, who is an old hand at the fight game and a diplomatic wonder when it comes to managerial intrigue, had the Gans



Gans—talking business

BY JOE GANS I expect to knock out Mr. Nelson in 15 rounds, or 20 rounds at the very outside. The weight will be soft for me and with nearly a month to train, I will be at my best. My last few performances in the ring have shown me to be as good, if not better, than ever and I am confident of making much shorter work of the Dane this time than I did at Goldfield.

people tied up before they realized it. He entered into negotiations with McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, for a fight in Milwaukee, which left Gans without a worthy

opponent in the lightweight ranks, and when Benny Selig, who looks after Gans' business affairs, realized that Nelson had a corner on the drawing-card market, he was only too willing to talk business with Britt, and at the same time post a \$1,000 forfeit which bound him to fight Nelson before he thought of matching his man with McFarland. Britt immediately called off the Milwaukee business, and the sporting public awoke one fine May morning to find that the long-hoped-for Gans-Nelson match had been signed, sealed and delivered.

The conditions under which the boys will fight on the Fourth of July are a bit different from those which governed the Nevada fray. The fighters are to weigh 133 pounds, stripped at the ringside, where, before, Gans was forced to weigh in in his ring togs. In the first mill, Nelson was to get the lion's share of the purse, win, lose or draw—but this time the fellow who wins will get 65 per cent of the purse money—the purse itself being 70 per cent of the gate receipts.

Within a few days both will be hard at the grind of preparing for their 45-round encounter. At present Nelson is enjoying an outing in the mountains, preparatory to the real work of training, which will be attended to at Millet's resort, close to the scene of the proposed battle. Gans will condition himself at Shannon's place in San Rafael.

Local patrons of the fight game are looking forward to the mill with no small show of interest, and it is thought that fight fans from all over the coast will be in the hand when Joe and the Battler enter their long argument on the nation's big holiday.

EVEN BREAK ON THE VANCOUVER SERIES

Spokane and Vancouver broke even on the series of six games. Spokane won Saturday 4 to 1. The most sensational catch ever seen on the grounds was Kipper's running one-hand grab of Nordyke's fly into deep center near the fence. The fans are sorry Vancouver has gone. They would like to see further games between the Canucks and the Indians. The Canucks are the only team seen here recently that appears to class with our own bunch.

BUTTE MAKES KILLING OF BLACK CATS

Aberdeen was given another sound trouncing by Butte, score 11 to 3. Bill Hurley's three bagger in the fourth inning netted three tallies. Dode Brinker for the

PRINCESS TO JUDGE DOG SHOW



PRINCESS MONTGLYON

Special Correspondence to The Press PITTSBURG, June 22.—A real and beautiful princess will be a judge at the coming show of the East Liverpool, O., Kennel club, which is arranging for its September exhibit. The Princess Montglyon has accepted the honor. Besides possessing famous diamonds and other

Black Cats out-pitched Jocko Thomas, but the hits were not timely.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 7, Boston 3; Detroit 5, Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 5.

COAST LEAGUE.

Portland 9-8, Oakland 6-0; Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6.

The Holley-Mason team went to Elk yesterday and won by a score of 12 to 3.

NEW INLAND TERMINAL

Beginning today the terminus of the Inland Empire electric system is Viola, eight miles beyond Palouse. Officials say the extension of the line to Moscow, Idaho, will be completed early in July.

THEATER AUDITORIUM.

The Shirley Co. has something extra good this week in "Chimmie Fadden." The dramatization is as spicy as the book from which it was taken, and the company is giving it an adequate production. Allen J. Holuber in the title role has a chance that he is equal to in varied and lively work. His principal support is Jessie Shirley, in a French maid character played in her best style, which is sufficient comment. Laura Adams leads in the comedy, of which there is plenty but not too much. The balance of the company is well taken care of.

COLUMBIA.

The house opened the last week before a short summer vacation last night to a good house. The bill consists of the Lewis & Lake Co. in musical comedy called "Crazy for the Stage," in which the chorus creates something of a sensation by the swing act. There are a number of attractive musical features in this bill and it is well staged in the line of vaudeville specialties. Miss Marjorie Lako sings an illustrated song very effectively and J. W. Clifford has a monologue. The house will open in August with the Orpheum circuit vaudeville.

WASHINGTON

The new bill has a wonder with the lariat this week in Will Rogers. Any puncher doing such things on the range would get shot for being too celebrated. One of the things he does is to whirl 125 feet of rope out into a loop. He has some crack support, too, in his Mustang and Buck McKee, something of a longhorn himself. A pretty little feature of the bill is Louise Auber in singing and dancing. The sketch put on by J. C. Nugent & Co. is a neat little bit of drama and fun. A lively lot of song and dance is presented by the Malvene, Thomas & Alfred trio, and Al Leonard does some fancy juggling. Burgos & Clara have a surprise in novelty gymnastics. A big houseful was turned away from the doors last night.

PANTAGES

The new bill is a mixture of comedy, music, eccentricities and acrobatics. The Frank Maltese Comedy Co. heads the list with a program of clean fun. Atwood & Terry have another laugh producer in a talking and singing turn, and J. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales add to the merriment with "The University Boy and Dancing Girl." There is also plenty of com-

edy in the Wheelers' eccentric juggling act. The Four Comrades put on one of those acrobatic stunts that make you wonder what will come next in vaudeville. Gibson's song this week is unusually good.

SPOKANE.

Aside from the Olivia Dahl concert under the auspices of the lady Snakops tonight nothing more is slated at the Spokane this season until July 13-14, when William Collier plays "Caught in the Rain." Grace Cameron follows July 19-22 with "Little Dolly Dimples," and the list ends July 23-25 with Robert Mantell in Shakespeare.

CUBS TRIM THE FAST BRADLEY BOYS

The mighty Bradleys of the City league were given a trimming at Natatorium park yesterday by the Cubs, 3 to 1. Holm, who pitched for the Cubs, struck out 16 and gave eight hits. Morrill, for the Engineers, was in poor trim, giving eight hits, struck out six and walked five.

The Iron Works won from the Dodds in the first game by a score of 11 to 4.

CLOSE, FAST GAMES IN AMATEUR LEAGUE

The closest, best games ever put up by the Amateur league were witnessed at Recreation park yesterday morning when the S. A. A. C. defeated Brown's Pharmacy 5 to 3 and the Hazelwoods won from the Red, White & Blue 2 to 0. Gannon for the Hazelwoods gave only one hit.

Hazelwood now leads the league, with the S. A. A. C. second.

NEW PITCHER PUZZLER

A corner lot pitcher named Jess Baker almost pitched a no-hit game against Seattle at Tacoma yesterday. Only two hits were secured by him. Score: Tacoma 1, Seattle 0.

SULLIVAN HERE TODAY

Gene Sullivan, who will box Scaler here on the 26th, will arrive today from Seattle. He has spent the past week training at the S. A. C. Sullivan is liable to give anyone his weight a run for the money.

Base Ball

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