

CHAOS AMONG BOX FIGHTERS

Present Conditions Show Much Muddling of Classes and Claims.

TWO MEETINGS IN PROSPECT

Witchie Against Welsh and Pecky Against Miller on Labor Day May Muddle Matters All the More.

By W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 16.—Every one in a while the thoughtful pugilist forms up that boxing is in a chaotic condition.

It occurs to the writer that remarks of that character would be particularly apropos just now. As a understand it, chaos reigns when you cannot figure out just what is going to happen, and it seems to me that at present the pugilist world is in a chaotic condition.

In some of the weight classes there is actual stagnation, while in others, confusion reigns. True, Willie Ritchie, who won the lightweight title through a foul, and Arthur Pecky, who became a heavyweight champion through a fatality, are going to risk their laurels in September, but it is doubtful if either of the events referred to rises to the dignity of a championship battle in the eyes of the American sporting public.

Welsh Doesn't Look Good. Of course, if one argues by the book—look in cases of this kind the record book should be the basis of all discussion—Freddie Welsh has every right to aspire to a crack at the championship. He is England's premier lightweight and he won from Ritchie once before.

But Freddie has been a long time in the lists and in this country there are men who are thought to have a better claim to the consideration. Tommy Murphy, the Harlem straggler, for instance, is looked upon as Ritchie's logical opponent, and the coast sports kindly hoped to see Ritchie and Murphy signed for a clash on Labor day.

On the plea that better inducements were forthcoming Ritchie has decided to take his dolls to Vancouver, B. C. On September 13th the Canadian will try to tackle Welsh in a twenty-round contest. In the consciousness that he is doing exactly what is sportsmanlike and fair, Ritchie seems to defy criticism. But like all champions before him, he has enemies and detractors. He is sure to be dealt harshly with by those who, unless I miss my guess his motives will also be questioned by numbers of flat fans who view these matters dispassionately.

Work for Ritchie. Coming right at this time, some of these things told by Billy Nolan after he ceased to manage Ritchie will carry weight. Nolan said that before Ritchie returned to the ring he planned to meet three men in-to-wit: Rivers, Freddie Welsh and Leach Cross. Ritchie, by his actions, is bearing out Nolan's words, but public opinion can whip any champion into line and Ritchie will need the hide of a rhinoceros to withstand the lessons of criticism that will be leveled at him if he refuses to recognize the claims of Tommy Murphy and Ad Walsgate later along.

Of course if Ritchie is defeated by Freddie Welsh he will be allowed to go on his way in peace, but somehow the far western sports appear to think that a contingency of that kind is not on the cards.

Looks Like Steve Chasno. Late in September Arthur Pecky and Big Charlie Miller are to box in Los Angeles. As Pecky, under existing heavy-weight conditions, has the best right to tall himself white heavy-weight champion, the match will of necessity be for the championship. But why could not Pecky be signed to some hope who is better known to fans?

While the Red Sox were settling themselves, Jake Stahl and incidentally McAleer on the high pedestal where the bump incident to this year's fall should be all the more pronounced, somebody put a stick of dynamite under the foundation.

In the height of battle a serious row cropped out among certain players. As usually the case, the fault was on the side of the team against the manager. The day of the team was undermined. The big explosion followed the poor start of 1913 consequent to wholesale injuries and sickness.

McAleer may not have directly interfered with Stahl. Yet the inference is there pretty strong. Jimmy looked like an ideal president when everything was in a state of confusion. The hand of the manager of McAleer might be traced in the present dilemma of his noble company.

Case of the "Royal Routers." At least McAleer, or his associates in the business administration of the club, deserve little sympathy for the cold desertion of Hub fandom. They brought it upon themselves by a cold throw down of their most loyal supporters. The band of "Royal Routers" which had accompanied the team to and fro between New York and Boston were not provided with seats for the seventh game. The business management was unable to explain satisfactorily this shameful oversight, and naturally the routers took it as an insult.

What is the Answer? Boston today is passing through such dark days as followed the disintegration of Jimmy Coulin's wonderful champions of 1904. It took just eight years to build up a second champion. And it lasted just one season. The Red Sox appear thoroughly disorganized once more. The time, talent and expense of eight long years, half a dozen managers and countless scouts have all gone for naught. They used to blame the short-comings of the Red Sox to John L. Taylor. But he is out of active connection with the club. He had nothing to say last season. Can it be that Jimmy McAleer has joined the great throng of Grandstand Managers?

A New World's Record. Pitcher Hedgecock established a world's record at Philadelphia, Va. He pitched both games of a double-header against Richmond and was hit safely but once in two consecutive games. He was not scored on and gave only three bases on balls and did not hit a home run. The pitcher belongs to the Washington Americans.

Weather Against Murphy. Even the weather man has conspired to keep the Cubs from winning. The hoodoo is persistent in its efforts against the Cubs. They have played on foreign grounds in still on the job.

Up Once Before. Miller Brown, the new \$500 pitcher from Montezuma, was once a member of the Cincinnati Reds under John Mitchell.

McAleer Likes McLean. John McLean still thinks well of Larry McLean. Larry has not been in New York long enough to start leaving up the "structure around the Giants' headquarters."

Murphy a Gaffer. Charles Webb Murphy has taken to golf because he can forget his troubles better that way than any other. He has joined the Midgewater Golf club.

BLOWING UP OF THE RED SOX

What Happened to World's Champion Base Ball Team.

SOME SURFACE SIGNS PLAIN

Jimmy McAleer Looks Like the Man Who Disturbed the Balance and Threw the Machine Out of Gear.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—There is little comfort in a situation to the fellow who has lost his punch. This ring chatter applies directly to base ball. A pugilist may get away by sidestepping action, but organized base ball requires 150 hits every year. The Boston Red Sox furnishes a fine example of what the point in question. One year ago the stadium old "Hub" was wild with enthusiasm over its pet of a generation. To dispute that the "Speed Boys" boasted the classiest aggregation in modern times was the shortest route to suicide. Today, though a world's championship has been added to the achievements of the Black Sox athletes, the pennant winners are the scorn of the City of Culture.

The answer lies for the most part in four acute lines—which represent the difference between first and fifth places in the American league standings. Braves Now the Pets. Boston's National league team, which saw many lean and hungry years, while its rival lived upon the fat of the land, has survived the popularity of its fading contemporary. The Red Sox in their company have shown the better percentage of victories. But still their work has stopped off so badly from what was expected of the holders of base ball's highest honors that in comparison to the improvement made by the Braves, the Red Sox appear in the light of the veriest "bush" class. Boston, like every other town, has little use for a team that has hit the chutes, while always ready to extend a hand of encouragement to a club that seems on the upward trend.

In gaining a few rounds on the ladder from the cellar George Stallings' Braves have accomplished a task that well might be considered more wonderful than clinching a second American league pennant with the champions. Base ball fans are clever enough to appreciate the point and pay tribute where tribute is due. But the Boston situation of the American league furnishes a moral which many of our meddling promoters might well take to heart. One thing is to leave good enough alone; another that it is far easier to destroy a finely attuned mechanism than to overhaul and rebuild it.

Last Year's Record. Everybody said a year ago that the Boston Red Sox were the luckiest world's champions known to history. Perhaps they were, but they certainly had some class to get in the finals. Moreover, they went through a long campaign without dropping more than two games to a rival till the pennant was clinched. The club looked anything but impressive in the world's series. But was it altogether the fault of the clubs?

I honestly believe, in the light of later developments, that if the real inside truth were known, President James McAleer had a lot to do with the poor showing of the team against the Giants and in the 1913 race so far this season. Jake Stahl, deposed from the management in midseason, may have been left unhampered this season as McAleer instructed, but he certainly did not have a free hand against the Giants last fall. He was signed up for a so-called board of directors. These directors came very near to scorching the brush.

Dynamic Exploded. While the Red Sox were settling themselves, Jake Stahl and incidentally McAleer on the high pedestal where the bump incident to this year's fall should be all the more pronounced, somebody put a stick of dynamite under the foundation.

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Jake Stahl, Former Manager of the Red Sox

GRIDIRON CODE ABOUT SAME

Foot Ball Rule Changes for Coming Season Are Purely Technical.

QUICK KICKS MAY BE FEATURE

Are Quite Apt to Result During the Year as a Consequence to a New Regulation Which Gives Players More Latitude.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The gridiron code for the season of 1913 shows few changes from that of last year. The alterations are purely technical and will have little effect on the game this autumn.

The most important change is the rule which permits the kicker to stand at any distance from the line of scrimmage when kicking. Instead of at least five yards in the rear of the scrimmage line, under the new regulation it is expected that quick kicking from directly behind the forwards will be a feature of the play during the coming season.

Walter Camp, in outlining the work of the rules committee in connection with the revision of the playing code, stated: "One alteration was brought about by the fact that the player could not be returned to the game after he had once been taken out, except at the beginning of a period. It often happened that an unexpected substitution was necessary in the fourth period, and there seemed to be no reason why an exception should not be made in this case, but the rules for 1913, hence they were altered this year to read, 'Player may be returned once at the beginning of any period, or at any time during the fourth or last period.'

Relic Eliminated. "A relic of the old time when the ball was not always snapped back with the hands has been eliminated. The rule which read, 'By one quick, continuous motion of the hands or of the foot' has been shortened by cutting out the words 'or of the foot.' The rule relating to a forward pass or a kick made from behind the goal line, together with the rule relating to dropping back line men, also has been rendered clearer by changes in the wording.

A specific penalty has been placed upon advancing beyond the lines in case of a punt out, the penalty now being that the punter's angle be moved five yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter-offense makes a deliberate attempt by a feint to draw the opponents off side the referee is not to permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line. In the rules regarding the conduct of players, the students learned with regret of his early departure for new fields, as it has been largely through the efforts of Father Devlin that athletics at Creighton have been placed on a higher plane. The successor to Father Devlin has not been named.

FATHER DEVLIN OF CREIGHTON CALLED TO A NEW FIELD

Father Devlin, faculty member in charge of athletics at Creighton university, has been assigned to Milwaukee, and the students learned with regret of his early departure for new fields, as it has been largely through the efforts of Father Devlin that athletics at Creighton have been placed on a higher plane. The successor to Father Devlin has not been named.

Leading Pitchers of the Western League

G. S. W. P. W. L. P. Ct. Musser, Des Moines, 32 53 2 6 1.57 Hagerman, Denver, 32 179 9 21 7.59 G. Smith, Topeka, 12 36 8 2 1.79 Cochrane, Topeka, 13 96 9 18 7.20 Wolfgram, Topeka, 25 106 15 16 6.69 Rogge, Des Moines, 32 134 2 10 6.77 White, Sioux City, 32 104 4 12 6.67

DOUBLETS CHAMPIONS. 1881, C. Philadelpha, 1882, R. Taylor; 1883, R. D. Sears and J. Dwight; 1884, R. D. Sears and J. Dwight; 1885, R. D. Sears and J. Dwight; 1886, R. D. Sears and J. Dwight; 1887, R. D. Sears and J. Dwight; 1888, R. D. Sears and J. Dwight; 1889, R. D. Sears and J. Dwight; 1890, R. D. Sears and J. Dwight; 1891, W. A. Larned; 1892, M. E. McLoughlin; 1893, W. A. Larned; 1894, W. A. Larned; 1895, W. A. Larned; 1896, W. A. Larned; 1897, W. A. Larned; 1898, W. A. Larned; 1899, W. A. Larned; 1900, W. A. Larned; 1901, W. A. Larned; 1902, W. A. Larned; 1903, W. A. Larned; 1904, W. A. Larned; 1905, W. A. Larned; 1906, W. A. Larned; 1907, W. A. Larned; 1908, W. A. Larned; 1909, W. A. Larned; 1910, W. A. Larned; 1911, W. A. Larned; 1912, W. A. Larned; 1913, W. A. Larned.

Champions Meet Tomorrow

Tennis Cracks Will Start Contest to Settle National Honors.

SOME DANGEROUS PLAYERS

Have Achieved Distinction in the Past and Are Among the Top-notchers with Those Who Play the Game.

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After an absence of two years former Champion William A. Larned will return to active competition and endeavor to wrest the trophy from the Californian, Benis C. Wright, another champion, who played a big hole that has been conclusively during the last few seasons. This pair, with William J. Clothier, will lead the old-timers' guard against the younger element, led by Maurice McLoughlin, R. N. Williams, William F. Johnston and William M. Johnston, the 13-year-old Californian.

Larned began his preliminary work this season in the early tournaments and continued through to the Longwood cup competition. He made an excellent showing and promises to make it interesting during the championship tournament.

Wright played through the Longwood tournament to the fifth round, when he was defeated by W. J. Clothier in a hard four-set match, in which he scored three games against twenty-four by ten games. Clothier has some distance to go before he reaches his form of a few years ago, but he has shown marked improvement in his game and may cause trouble among the youngsters.

Dangerous Competitors. There are several dangerous competitors this year, which makes the championship an open one. Nat W. Niles and G. P. Gardner, Jr., of Boston, are also among the possibilities, while Gustave F. Touchard has been showing such improved form that he may cause an upset among the topnotchers. The other prominent players who will be seen in action on the Casino courts are: W. W. Johnston of California, W. M. Washburn, Ilean Mathew, George M. Cheney of Princeton, A. S. Dabney, Theodore R. Pell, N. W. Cabot, G. C. Carter, T. H. Whitney, R. C. Beaver, R. Howard Vashell, F. C. Inman and W. M. Hall.

The appearance of Johnston, the new lawn tennis wonder from the Pacific coast, in the tournament may result in a new name being added to the list inscribed on the championship cup. Johnston won the Longwood cup, defeating G. P. Gardner, Jr., in the final round in straight sets. Johnston is a product of the same school that turned out McLoughlin, the national champion, and John Strachan, who won the national clay courts championship at Omaha a few weeks ago. Johnston picked up his tennis at a club in San Francisco, which was started some ten years ago by Sidney R. Marvin, who believes that champions are made, not born.

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Western League Averages

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Club Fielding. G. DP. PB. TP. PO. A. E. Pct. Des Moines, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964 Denver, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964 Topeka, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964 Omaha, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964 St. Joseph, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964 Des Moines, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964 Lincoln, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964 Wichita, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964 Topeka, 114 67 10 20 3062 1467 196 964

Batting Averages. ab. h. sh. ab. Pct. G. Watson, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Coyle, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Stange, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 White, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Block, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Shaw, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 Wabers, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Markle, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 Hughes, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 Nicholson, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Baker, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Butcher, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Bunker, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Forsthy, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Castle, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 Gilmore, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Shastak, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Thomason, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Andreas, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 Channell, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Cochran, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Donovan, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 T. Kelly, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 T. Smith, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 J. Kapp, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 McAllister, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Quinn, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Westral, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Grullin, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Goody, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Criss, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Kelly, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Cleman, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Davidson, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 Schlepka, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Harris, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Reagan, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 McElroy, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Brown, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 Rapp, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 McCannagher, St. Joe, 124 48 7 307 Vann, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 Justice, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Zwilling, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Ehman, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Lafferty, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 McCorrick, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Koerner, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 Reynolds, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Kame, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Dowling, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Hunter, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 Jordan, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Wolfgang, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Johnson, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 C. French, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Meinke, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Barbour, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Schmitt, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Heigh, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 Magersman, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Ochs, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Schreiber, 124 48 7 307 Cassidy, Denver, 124 48 7 307 Huber, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 L. Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Peplinski, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Hahn, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 Young, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 Rogge, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 J. Kapp, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 Cole, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Applegate, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Leonard, Des Moines, 124 48 7 307 St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 W. Watson, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Lee, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Cochran, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Miller, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Schmitt, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Mier, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307 Boehler, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Burke, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 Perry, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 Collins, Lincoln, 124 48 7 307 Burham, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 Fox, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Fullerton, Topeka, 124 48 7 307 Dawson, St. Joseph, 124 48 7 307 Peters, Omaha, 124 48 7 307 Wacob, Wichita, 124 48 7 307 Klein, Sioux City, 124 48 7 307