## FIGHT FANS HAVE FOOD FOR GOSSIP

POLLOWERS OF THE PIETE AREYA

With the arrangement of the match between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt for the lightweight championship and the rehabilitation of Terry McGovern's great six round hout with Eddie Hanlon is still being discussed and will be commented upon for weeks to come. There is no more popular little man in the business than Terry, because of his record and his willingness to fight when called upon to do so. White McGovern's restoration to form is not as decisive as his most ardent supporters would desire, it is sufficient to lead his admirers to believe that with patient training and close attention to the rules of resular living McGovern may again become the premier fighter of his weight. As to regaining the title of featherweight champion, which was his by right of virtue in defeating George Dixon in 1906, that is out of the question, unless McGovern has deceived every one as regards his exact scrapping weight.

To hold the honors of featherweight champion McGovern must be able to do battle at 123 pounds or under. That he cannot get to this notch again has been proved repeatedly. Not one of his encounters during the past three years has been at the featherweight scale, or near it. Terry has grown a lot in the seven years he has been fighting. Where it was easy sailing for him to reduce to 115 pounds four years ago, it is the hardest kind of a task for him to make 127 now. In a robust body training develops the muscles to such an extent that they add to a person's weight as well as strength. Terry carries but little superfluous fiesh. What little he has he can work off inside of a week. Young Corbett is just the reverse of this. No matter how hard or how zealously he labors he appears to be fleshy. The more he trains the more weight he is likely to put on. Somehow his muscles refuse to become prominent. Yet beneath his flesh they are as hard as nails in contraction, and as pilable as rubber in repose. Often this fact has deceived Corbett's intimate friends and the public into the belief that he has neglected his condition. Bu

as strong and vigorous as the finely chiseled muscular fighter, and that his powers of endurance are even greater.

Between the Divisions.

In his division, which is just betwixt and between the featherweight and lightweight class, a puglist must be exceptionally fast and clever to keep on top. There are any amount of good men in the ring between 122 and 133 pounds, who are as skilled and edually good puglists as some of the alleged champions of the other classes. McGovern, Aurelia Herrera, Battling Nelson, Benny Yanger, Jimmy Britt and other well known bruisers come in between these weights. They have demonstrated what they can do. Tet they cannot be classed as champions. They weigh too much for the featherweight division and are too light for the lightweight class. Britt and Nelsou probably approach nearer the lightweight ranks than the others. Corbett could easily build up to the 123 pound mark, but at 130 pounds he would be much stronger. Undoubtedly he would raise a hue and cry about giving away three pounds to such a man as Gans, and no one would blame him. The only proper adjustment of this question would be the establishment of an extra class, say 126 pounds, which is a recognized class in England. But ft would not be popular over here, for the simple reason that every fighter who is unable to make a certain weight would insist on a new division to suit his physical requirements.

quirements.

McGovern's bout with Hanlon was of the rushing, rapid order. The Californian was said to be at his best. Yet the reports of the mill indicate that Terry outpointed him two to one until the Cal-ifornian laid him down and almost out with a left hook in the fourth. What-ever advantage McGovern may have had up to that time in the way of scoring. Hanlon dispelled with that one punch. Hanlon dispelled with that one punch. Terry was groggy. He was so dazed that for a while he did not know "where he was at." But the natural instinct of the fighter who has acquired generalship with experience seized him. Like a drowning men, he grasped the first thing in sight. He caught Hanlon around the legs, the same as he did when Oscar Gardner floored him in their fight at the Broadway Athletic club, this city. Terry, in this way found his equilibrium. Hanlon was standing over him excited and anxious. He left his body unguarded and McGovern saw his chance. Intuitively he brought home a solid left in the wind and sent Hanlon sprawling to the ropes. This punch was Hanlon's undoing, for it robbed him of all his steam, and rendered him limp and helpless. He was in a bad way and the police came to his rescue. Perhaps there would have hear geored apaths of an excellence of the second and the second and the police was the second apaths of the lice came to his rescue. Perhaps there would have been scored another defeat against McGovern had not Hanion been too overconfident. But the mill has

#### DE RESZKE CAPTURES GARDEN CITY STAKE

One mile and one sixteenth—Grande won; time, 1:50.

Five and one half furiongs—Coy Maid won; time, 1:09 4-5.

Garden City stakes, 11-16 miles—De Resske won; time, 1:49 2-5.

One mile and 70 yards—Bally Castle won; time, 1:51.

Six furiongs—Ranger won; time, 1:03.

Five and one half furlongs—Devout won; time, 1:09.
One mile—Balkal won; time, 1:42%.
One mile and one quarter—Barklyite

Steeplechase, 1 4 miles. Schwartswald won; time, 2:38 4. Five and one half furlongs—Lady El-lison won; time, 1:08.

At Worth. Chicago, Oct. 22.—Worth summary: Six furlongs—Big Beach won; time, 1:17.
Six furiongs—J. W. O'Neil won; time, 1:14 3-5.
One mile and one sixteenth—Barkelmore won; time, 1:52 1-5.
Five and one half furiongs—Useful Lady won; time, 1:09 3-5.
One mile and one sixteeenth — Dr. Stephens won; time, 1:53.
One mile and 70 yards—Dutiful won; time, 1:43.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Delmar summary:
Five and one half furiongs, selling—
Lady Churchill won; time, 1:10.
Five furlongs, selling—Wakeful won;
time, 1:03%.
Six furiongs, selling—Wagon wen;
time, 1:18%.
One mile, selling—Ivernia won; time,
1:43%.
Five and one half furiongs, selling—
Sid Silver won; time, 1:08%.
One mile and three eighths, selling—
Bengal won; time, 2:26%.

IN THE POOTBALL WORLD.

New York, Oct. 22.—Minor games are ended for several of the big college foot-ball teams, and today's schedule shows ball teams, and today's schedule shows several important contests, chief of which is the Columbia and Pennsylvania contest at Philadelphis. Two other contests of importance are those of Harvard and the Carlisle Indians at Cambridge and Yale and West Point at West Point, Princeton plays Lehigh at Princeton, and Cornell and Franklin and Marshall meet at Ithes.

ing.

Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia knocked out Ilm Jeffords of Angels Camp. Cal., in the third round last evening at Bal-

Corbett and Shea; Butler and Steelman.
Joe Corbett, brother of "Gentleman
Jim" pitched the Browns to a standstill
yesterday afternoon, and shut them out
to the tune of 5 to zero. This was
Joe's first victory is this city, having
suffered defeat on three previous occasions, and each time the trick was accomplished by Iks Butler. Yesterday
again Butler opposed Corbett, and while
pitching a brilliant game, errors made
his task difficult and allowed the
visitors to tally. Up ustil the ninth
inning the pitching honors were about
even. Corbett allowing six and Butler
seven hits, but errors in the eighth
inning brought up the lead of the batting order in Trisco's half of the ninth
and Ike was touched up for four hits,
two of which were of the scratch variety. The fan Francisco nine played
a remarkably clever and lucky game,
two fortunate double plays spoiling
Portland's chances to cut into the scoring. Runkie and Spencer were off color
in their fielding and were responsible
for the visitors first two runs. Still
Corbett was pitching such perfect ball
that the locals were simply faded and
they awang violently but in vain at
Brother Joe's fooling twisters. Aside
from several dumb plays that were perpetrated by the locals, it was a treat to
watch Corbett pitch. Joe had everything and his curves were simply the
finest seen on the home grounds this
year. Every time a Portland batuman
would dodge a curve such the ball would
shoot over the plate, Joe would smile.
His curves had Umpire Brown on the
ranged edge of despair during the matinee.

The runs came in the third, sixth and

nee.

The runs came in the third, sixth and ninth innings.

Hildebrand led off in the third with a hit to the left field fence, on which he was held at first by fast fielding on the part of Nadeau. Meaney sacrificed and Spencer's error allowed Irwin life, and Hildy to take third. Van Buren fanned, making two out. Hildebrand then scored on a double steal, because Steelman threw to second to get Irwin. Wildron flew out.

flew out.

With the bases full and two out in the sixth, Runkie fumbled Meaney's easy grounder and Shea registered.

Butler's hard work in the early innings told on him in the ninth and the Seals bunched four hits on him, scoring three runs. Singles by Meaney, Irwin and Waldron, Van. Buren's fielder's choice and Andy Anderson's two-base hit made the Seals' total register 5. The score:

AB R. H. PO. A. E.

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Lewis	ab.		1 1	0 3	ŏ
Van	Buren, 1b.		1 0 1	1 0	1
Wald	ron, c. f		1 1	1 0	9
Whee	der l. f.	6 N	0 0-	6 6	ŏ
Shea.	C		1 2 1	1	1
Corb	Buren, 1b. Fon, c. f.  Steren, 2b.  Steren, 1 f.  C.  Stt., p.		0 2	4	. 0
To	uns and	37	5 11 2	1 12	2

BUMMARY.

Earned runs—San Francisco, 3. Stolen bases — Hildebrand, Irwin 2. Corbett, Runkle, Spencer. Bases on balls—Off Butler, 4 (Waldron 2, Hildebrand, Shea), off Corbett, I (McCreedle). Struck out—By Butler, 2 (Van Buren, Corbett, Shea); by Corbett, C (Beck 3, Drennen, Davis, Spencer, Nadéau). Sacrifice hits—Meaney, Anderson. Two-base hit—Ahderson, Double plays—Dunkle to Spencer to Davis 2; Corbett to Van Buren; Corbett to Anderson to Van Buren; Corbett to Anderson to Van Buren.

Passed ball—Shea. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Tom Brown.

### DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Runkle, Spencer and Davis pulled off two lightning double plays yesterday, which shows the improvement in the work of the local team.

Drennen again endeared himself to the fans when he captured Charlie Irwin's long fly, when the sacks were loaded in the sixth inning.

Van Buren is playing a star game at first nowadays. Van is one of the greatest favorites that ever played in this

Andy Anderson and Ed Waldron each Andy Anderson and Ed Waldron each got their first hit of the week in the ninth inning yesterday.

Phil Nadesu played a great game in left. He captured several difficult files, and his work in fielding Hildebrand's long smash against the fence and holding that fast man to one pillow was excellent. cellent.

Blats Davis is the first and only ball player that ever had a fish named after him. A certain restauranter in Sait Lake who keeps a tank of live fish, named the finest specimen in the lot

ON MULTHOMAN GRIDINON.

The Hill Military Academy eleven meets the second Mulitoman team this afternoon on Mulitoman field. The game will be called at 2:30 sharp. The teams are evenly matched and a hard fought game is expected.

The members of the Portland Hunt

# A PARLEY TO TAKE AT MEAL TIME.

### IDAHO VANQUISHES WASHINGTON AGRICS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

has arrived here, and will pitch for Los Angeles. He is the first ley's big league stars to arrive.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Oakland made it three straight from Tacoma yesterday by hitting Fitzgerald freely. Both teams erred frequently, but Tacoma's bungles were the most costly. Score: Tacoma ......020300000 1 7 7
Oakland .....30111010 7 11 5
Batteries — Buchanan and Byrnes;
Fitzgerald and Hogan. Umpire—Per-

BASKETBALL AT VANCOUVER

(Journal Special Service.)

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 22.—The Vancouver college ladies basketball team, champions of the Pacific northwest, have organized for the season. The team will be very strong this season and after a series of home matches they will probably tour Washington and Oregon. Harry Godfrey, the well known lacrosse player, has been elected coach.

#### AT THE THEATRES

"Romeo and Juliet" will be heard for the first time tomorrow afternoon at the Columbia theatre, with the several famous roles of that tragedy in the hands of Manager Baker's galaxy of favorite players. The final rehearsal took place this morning and ran smoothly enough to insure patrons a complete spirited rendition of the play.

The title roles will be read by Edgar Baume and Cathrine Cauntiss, Rose Eytinge will play the old nurse, in itself a performance that should rank with the best acting seen in Portland this year. Mr. Bowles will be the Mercutio, Mr. Bernard the Tybalt, Mr. Dills the Peter, and so on down through the list, every member of the company being required in this notable production.

Stars Director Reversi far and nature. Hunt's dogs and monature. Hunt's dogs and monature, then it is enjoyed by all lovers of art and nature. Hunt's dogs and monature. Hunt's dogs and monatur

Stage Director Bernard announces that for the first time in this country—in many years, at least—Chorus (Miss Brandt) will read Shakespeare's beautiful prologue to the play at the rise of the curtain.

ISADONE BUSE IN "GLORIA." John C. Fisher and Thomas W. Ry-ley's offerings of "Glittering Gloria"

ley's offerings of "Gittering Gloria" comes to the Marquam Grand next Friday night and Saturday matinee, October 28 and 29, with the approval of the audiences that have witnessed the production elsewhere and the promise that is made that the new importation is all that is claimed for it. The play is spoken of as being funny and snappy and empower of a consistent plet that and composed of a consistent plot that is reasonable and of consequence. There are a few song hits in "Gloria" and the play's music is said to be of that char-acter that lasts after its origin is for-

Miss Isadore Rush heads the list of artists and it is said that in the role of "Gloria" she has a part that gives her ample opportunity to display her ability. The advance sale of seats will open next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

One furious laugh is the way W. E. Gorman Jescribes his farce, "Friend of the Family," which will be seen at the Marquam Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24, 25 and 26. The latest farcical effusion, which has a theme entirely different from anything yet seen here on that order, was written for the sole purpose of amusing the theatre-going public, and the amusement is created in a logical and reasonable manner.

The company is composed of some capable players and fun-makers, among whom are William Friend, Harry Crandall, Eugene Redding, William Woodside, Thias Magrane, Theodora Dudley, Helen Travers, Violette Billiers, Lucille Villiers, Carroll Hamilton and others. "A PRIEND OF THE PAMILY."

BARRE OPRES MONDAY.

Improvements are now about completed for the opening of the Baker theatre as a vaudeville house on Monday afternoon. All week a force of workmen has been preparing the theatre for the reopening. Mesers. Keating and Flood announce that nothing but the highest class acts will be seen in their new theatre, and that it will be made a family resort for lovers of good vaudeville. With the increased stage room the management will be able to bring to Portland acts which have here-tofore been unable to perform in this city. The Baker is now the largest vaudeville house in the Pacific northwest, having a seating capacity of 1,300. Ten acts will be on the bill each week.

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# WHSK A FULL QUARTS 2

MERDISTIELIN D) STRILLE

of special scenery and each act is said to be a beautiful portrayal of the home-ly virtues of simple people with enough duplicity and villainy to supply excitement. Its comedy is sweet and pure, bringing wholesome laughter with rare touches of pathos and an occasional tear.

BIJOU'S ART PICTURE.

The Bijou vitascope this week shows a forlorn chrysalia, which after a moment becomes a beautiful butterfly. It is a picture that is enjoyed by all lovers of art and nature. Hunt's dogs and monkeys mean 15 minutes of laughter for the children and most everybody elsa. An acrobatic sketch that is amusing is "Who Is Who?" Beahan, Mascotte and Beahan in it are excellent.

BUSSIA WING.

The Russian army has at last won a nominal victory in the far east, and as but one more performance of the play which has done so much to expose the atrocity of Russian rule remains Csar Nicholas may breathe easier. "For Her Bake," the most powerful melodrama of the day, will close its engagement at Cordray's tonight. Cordray's tonight.

JABETT IS A WONDER.

Originality is the prevailing charac-teristic in this week's bill as the Arcade. Every turn teems with excellence Jarett, the colored dancer and mimic is a wonder in his line and never falls to bring down the house. Howard and Campbell, the Roman ring artists, have

CROWDS AT THE STAR.

The crowds still go to see Sylvester, Jones and Pringle, the minstrel men, who keep the audience in laughter at every performance at the Star this week. The other acts keep up an even standard of excellence for which this popular vaudeville house has become fa-

BORERTS REGACEMENT CLOSES The engagement of Florence Roberts closes at the Marquam Grand this even-ing in "Marta of the Lowlands," which has delighted the audiences of the popu-lar star more than any of her previous

## **GIFTED VIOLINIST** COMMITS SUICIDE

New York. Oct. 22.—Max Ghulka, a young violinist, committed suicide at his home last evening by shooting. He had just received a telegram from Nathan Franko, offering him an engagement to play first violin in the Metropolitan opera-bouse orchestra. Franko-said Ghulka was one of the most gifted young violinists he had ever known.

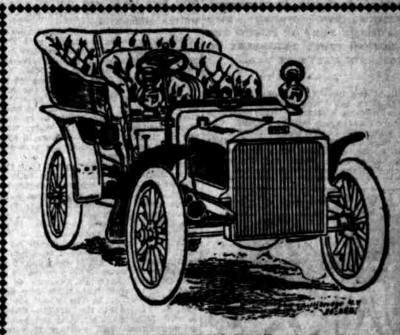
It is supposed that Joy over realizing his ambition, after 10 years of toil and asif-denial, crassed him. Hard study was also responsible. Franko praised the young man's telent 10 years ago and induced a wealthy woman to supply money for Ghulka's studies abroad.

## REMOVING

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THE "BIG" MEN ENDORSE THE WHITE

E. H. HARRIMAN, W. K. VANDERBILT, GENERAL CORBIN, W. J. MORGAN AND H. M. FLAGLER of Stand-Oil fame are among those who have already purcha

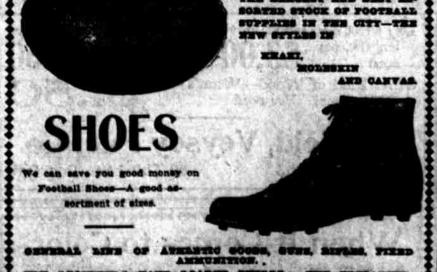
# The final performance of "Sowing the Wind" will be given by the Columbia Theatre Stock company tonight. During the week the play has attracted greater crowds than any bill since the opening of the season.

And speaking of these, General Corbin says: "These cars seem to me as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them. I know of no improvement that could be suggested."

The Newark, N. J., Advertiser of September 15, says: "A 1905 White car was used by General Corbin at Manassas. Invitations were issued to a number of automobile manufacturers to have cars present at the military maneuvers, b the White people alone accepted, and had several cars in attendance. General Corbin is very enthusiastic over his experiences in the White steamer, and recommends its use generally by the army in maneuvering and the carrying of dipatches. It is his opinion that THE WHITE IS KING OF ALL AUTOMOBILES NOW MANUFACTURED.

Be Sure to See a 1906 White Before You Buy.

J. B. KELLY, A



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