FOUR TIMES DOWN ATTELL WINS OU

Twenty-Round Go Filled With **Exciting Moments for** Fight Fans.

CLOSES DECISION

Jimmy Regan Puts Monte to Mat Four Times, but Not for the Count, and Attell Recov-

ers, at Finish.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22-In ring battle filled with exciting mo ments, and after having been knocked down four times by his sturdy oppo-nent, Monte Attell of this city today

by Referee Tiv Kreling's decision at the end of the 20-round go. The fight was a good one all the way. Both the bantamweights were in good shape and full of fighting spirit. Reagan was ciearly outpointed as a boxer from the start, but his gameness and strength made Attell's chances

won from Jimmy Reagan of Oakland,

look allm at one time. It was in the sixth round that the Oaklander showed his hitting power. Just before the gong sounded he slipped a right swing like the kick of a mule to Attell's Jaw, and the San Franciscan dropped. The gong saved him, however, and he was carried to his corner in bad condition. In the seventh Reagan knocked his man to his kness three times, but could not make a good job of it.

make a good job of it.

In the eighth Monte came up strong and floored Rengan with a straight left to the chin. Rengan never fully recovered, and Attell could have recovered, and Atteil could have knocked him out had he been willing to risk it. He was content to maintain his lead and wait for a decision, however, but finished the fight a very tired boy. He bore many marks of Reagan's gloves. Reagan's ability to the bore many marks of the foreign of the state of th take punishment was the feature of the fight.

BRITT LOSES TO SUMMERS

Holds in Clinches Too Long and Has Two Bad Falls.

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- Johnny Summers, the English puglist, tonight received the decision over Jimmy Britt in a 20round bout. The fight was held before the National Sporting Citib, and a big crowd was present, there being great interest in the bout owing to the lively fight these men put up last November. On that occasion the go was a ten-round affair and Britt was the victor. round affair and Britt was formation on Touight Summers got the decision on

Both Summers and Britt had trained hard for this meeting and were in far better condition than when they met before. During the early stages Britt did most of the leading, apparently starting out with a view to securing a knockent. He made the mistake, however, of holding in clinches more than is usual in England, and came in than is usual in England, and came in for much adverse criticism and several warnings from Eugene Corri, who offi-ciated as referee. Britt also had the misfortune to slip twice to the floor when engaged in lively mixups, and the falls were almost as effective in taking the speed out of him as though they had resulted from a swing.

Up to the sixth or enighth round Britt had the better of the bout, but from that on Summers Improved and onors were even at the close of the tenth. After that, although Britt was always strong, the Englishman had somewhat the better of him, and the fecision in Summers' favor was popu-

Before leaving the ring, Britt said he accepted the award of the referee and he had no complaint to make, but he still thought he was the better fighter.

Woodburn 28, Vancouver 20.

WOODBURN, Or., Peb. 22 .- (Special.) -The Vancouver High School basketball team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Woodburn Athletic Club team here tonight; score 20 to 28. The game was the roughest seen here

CALLER BRINGS YEN-SHI

Kidnaped Chinese Girl's Obliging Friend Lands in Jail.

Mrs. Chan How, who was calling upon Mrs. Chan How, who was calling upon little Lang Su, the Chinese belle arrested Saturday night at Astoria in male attire, at the City Jati resterday, was detected by Matron Isabelle Simmons in the act of passing yen-shi or opium to the prisoner. She was promptly arrested.

Mrs. How had the stuff concealed in her stocking. On a fitney pretext, which aroused the auspicions of Mrs. Simmons, she caused her little daughter, who accommanied her, to be exceedingly curious.

companied her, to be exceedingly curious, The child asked many questions of Mrs. Simmons, who apparently paid no attention to the caller.

As she listened to the child, while sur-reptitiously watching the caller, she saw Mrs. How reach into her stocking and produce several carefully prepared pills which she was passing to the prisoner when intercepted by Mrs. Simmons. The caller was immediately placed under ar-

A few moments after she had been locked in a cell, members of the tong with which Lang Su is connected secured the intter's release by depositing \$1000 in cash. Her caller is still confined in the City Jail.

LADIES' AID CELEBRATES

Interesting Washington's Birthday Observance at White Temple.

As a fitting observance of Washington's birthday, the Ladies' Ald Society of the First Baptist Church (White Temple) gave a colontal banquet and entertain-ment last night.

About 250 persons, most of whom were dressed in every-day attire, attended

the banquet, which was given in the lower temple room. After the supper, adjournment was and to the sunday-school room upstairs, and to the music by the band playing a processional those in costume marched around the room, headed by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, the pastor, and Mrs. Brougher, who were dressed to represent George and Martha Washington.

The Sunday-school room was decorated with bunting and greens and after the procession an entertainment was given of literary exercises and music.

The members of the V. I. A., a club composed of young women of the con-gregation, sang choruses, and there were

olos as well.

Dr. Brougher gave an address on the life of Washington, Interspersed with some humorous allustons, one of them being that in impersonating George Washington he feared there was some-what of a discrepancy in the matter of

QUIET GAME IS SURPRISED

Patrolmen Raid Fantan Joint and Catch Ten Players.

Ten Chinese were arrested yesterday afternoon in a raid on a fantan game by Patroinen Harms and Leisy. They were released on bail. Captain Balley learned that a quiet game—one that had apparently been overlooked by Detective Sergeant Kay—was in progress at at Second street. He assigned the two patrolmen to the task of gaining entrance and they obeyed his orders. They discovered the exist-ence of a hidde, string which controlled the locks on the huge doors leading to the

gambling rooms. When they opened the doors by means of this hidden string the surprise of the almond-eyed sports was great. They attempted to get away but the officers were too quick and ten were landed.

Programme to Be Given in Honor of Robert Emmet

CELEBRATE PATRIOT'S DAY

Arrangements have been completed for the celebration of the birthday of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, for Monday, March 1. A programme of vocal and in-strumental numbers will be rendered. E. S. J. McAllister will deliver the prin-cipal address. The complete programme le as follows:

opening remarks Chairman Roger B Sinnott Vocal solo, "Rillarney". Miss Nona Lawler Violin solo. Miss Julia Burke Vocal solo, "Til Take Fou Home Again, Kathisen" Gregory Morris Emmet's speech from the dock W. J. McGlin Vocal solo, "Faded Rose" Angela May "Fontenoy" T. J. Quillinan Address of evening. E. S. J. McAllister Recitation, selected Miss Annie O'Brien Vocal solo, selected Frank D. Hennessy Talkelegue. "It is to Laush" J. Louis MacEvoy

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

He Who Laughs Last.

He Who Laugus Last.

The everlasting success of the famous farce. "My Friend From India," which the Buker Stock Company is presenting all this meck. Itse in its power to make people laugh. It has for its theme a family of Kanass City pork packers who go to New York to get into the Four Hundred, and the plot opens up the way for all sorts of laugh-provoking situations. Cunningbam in "Shaon Rhue."

Arthur Cunningham is repeating his success of last week at the Baker in his other great Irish play, "Shaus Rhue," this week. It is even more interesting than was "The Kerry Gow," and Mr. Cunningham sings all different songs, among them being "A Handful of Earth," "The Donovana" and others. Bargain matines as usual Wednesday.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Indians at the Orpheum It is not often the people have the oppor-tunity of seeing an act in vaudeville played by real indians, but the little playlet called "A Modern Pocahonias," which is on the programme at the Orpheum this week, is being presented by full-blood Indians and two white men. There are war dances, smeking the pips of peace and other Indian ceremonials and customs.

"The Man of the People," Melbourne MacDowell and Virginia Drew Trescott were cordially greeted with packed houses at all three performances at the Pantages Theater yesterday, with their new sketch, "The Man of the People," which was written by Miss Trescott. It demonstrates that the trend of the times is away from the classical.

"Two Men and a Bottle," "Two Men and a Bottle." Is the significant title of a fively little comedy on the Grand's vandeville programme. It is presented by Harry Truesdale and company, and made one of the distinct successes at the opening performances yesterday. The present bill is an entertainment containing an abundance of comedy and singing.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Cinderella" Seats Selling. Seats selling.

Seats are now selling at the box office of the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, for the big musical comedy success, "A Subborn Cindercia, which will be the attraction at the above theater for three nights, beginning next Thursday, February 25. This is the latest musical comedy hit by the authors, Hough, Adams and Howard. Matines Saturday.

Says He Will Never Allow Reinstatement Unless Plays Season Here.

GIVES HISTORY OF CASE

Says Young Pitcher Jumped Contract After Getting \$200 Advance Money in 1907-Other Gossip of the Diamonds.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. The attention of Manager Walter Mcredie was called to an article published in a San Francisco paper purporting to have been inspired by the utter-ances of Benny Henderson, the black-listed Portland pitcher, who is anxious to get back into organized baseball, and derogatory to Portland. After a confer-ence with Judge W. W. McCredie, Walter emphatically announced that if Hen-derson really made any such statement he would never lift the ban from the

"I am sick and tired of reading these stories about Henderson's ill treatment at the hands of the Portland club, and I will now tell how I made it possible for this fellow to make something out of In the Fall of 1905 a friend of himself. young 'busher' down in that country who was worth a trial, and I sent for him. It was Ben Henderson, and when he joined the Portland team of 1996 he was a green kid, with all that goes to make a successful pitcher.

"Larry McLean was catching for orthand that year. He took a liking Henderson and made him something a pitcher. He became inflated with e idea that he was a better man than Bill Essick, who was taken by Cincin nati, and was sore because he was not sold instead. The next Spring he took a mean advantage of us by accepting something over \$200 in advance money, signed a contract and then jumped to the outlaw league because I would no caise his salary after he had signed for a certain sum. Pat Donohue also threatened to jump, but realized his mistake in time, and Pat is now in the big league, where Henderson could also have been had he not acted as he did. "I do not care whether Henderson ever plays baseball again, but there is this much about it, he will never be rein-stated with the consent of the Portland

club unless he plays another season with my club. Henderson has been dickering with John I. Taylor, owner of the Boston Americans, and he thinks that I will allow him to be reinstated and go to Boston. Well, I may be crazy about some things, but no big league mogul like Taylor will bluff me into reinstating When Walter McCredle said this his

eyes flashed and he was plainly wrathy. As a rule he is one of the easiest-going managers in the business, but when any one tries to cross one over on him, then Mac gets his fighting Irish to the front and can be as stibborn as any one. In Henderson's case McCredie, would do right not to reinstate him at all. The returning to the fold of players of the Henderson type is a poor object-lesson to other players who may get a grouch on their clubs and jump in the future. Incidentally it has been the relustatement of Hal Chase, Bill Moriarity and others in the recent past that has proved an incentive for Walter Siagle, Heiney Heitmuller, Pat Flaherty and others to their organized clubs fall to boost their anlaries or meet some other demand.

Manager McCredie yesterday received the signed contract of First Baseman Dave Mullin, whom he drafted from Cedar Rapids for the Portland Northwestern Club. Mullin's father is a wealthy man and when McCredie was informed of this he thought he would

UNDEFEATED VANCOUVER TEAM CHALLENGES LIN-

COLN HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET

Members of Vancouver Basketball Team: Top row-Johnson, for-

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 21 .- (Special.) -- The Vancouver High School team has challenged the Lincoln High School team, of Portland, to play two games, one in Portland and one in Vancouver. This

ward: Ferrell, forward; Bouton, guard. Second row-Winters, guard; Nelli, center and captain; Bishop, forward and manager. Third row-

series will decide the interscholastic championship of the Pacific

Northwest.
The Vancouver High School basketball team has played 13 games

in all and has won all of them. The team has played with Washougal Athletic Club, two games; Camas Athletic Club, one games: Centralia High School, two games; Woodburn, Or., Athletic Club, two games; Hood River, Or., High School, two games; Newberg, Or., High School,

one game Vancouver Athletic Club, one games, Hill Milltary Academy, one game, and the Pacific University, two games. Besides the above games, the Vancouver High School team has nad games scheduled with the Tacoma High School, Walla Walla High School, Kalama High School, Hoquiam High School, Salem High School, but in each case the games were called off by managers of these teams.

Wood, guard; Eberle, forward.

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of the "Derby" make-the finest in construction, material, design and finishoffice pieces of the most dependable quality-in select stock mahogany and golden oak. Comparison of regular and special prices will prove that this is the opportunity, for selecting a high-grade office piece. Sale ends tomorrow.

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experience trouble in inducing Mullin to come to the Coast for the salary of a Northwestern player. Mullin did balk at the first contract sent him, but when he submitted his own terms, Manager Mac was agreeably surprised at the moderate demands and closed with the player immediately. Mullin writes Mc Credle that he has heard so much of the Northwest he is pleased to get a chanco to play here.

Doc Moskiman, the former Oakland pitcher, who has been an outlaw for several years, intends to remain so, for he has signed a contract to play with Cy Moreing's new Oakland club in the California State League. Doc informed a San Francisco scribe that Benny Henderson, Tommy Sheehan, Pat Flaherty and Jimmy McHisle had also signed up with the new Oakland club. Jimmy McHale was recently married to a San

San Francisco has annexed Outfielder Jimmy Williams and First Baseman Charles Tennant, from the Chicago American League club. Both are rated as coming players and are expected to help the Seals considerably. Nick Wil-lams and Shortstop Mundorf have also algaed their contracts with San Fran-cisco, which pleased Danny Long Immensely, for Danny imagines the Scals cannot be headed this season. Will some one kindly remind him of his fears

FINE TURN-OUT OF RIDERS FOR HUNT CLUB RUN.

Washington Birthday Event Is Hotly Contested, Coffman Trophy Being Prize.

The Washington birthday open paper chase, together with the trophy cap donated by A. J. Coffman, was won in a hotly-contested ride yesterday by H. Herdman, riding Bob Craw-William Albee on Rocket was second, and Eugene Oppenheimer on

Gym was third. The course was Gym was third.

The course was an ideal one, and the eight miles of more or less broken country over which the hares spread the trail proved a most exhilarating ride for the competitors. One of the features was the riding through of Mrs. Chipman and Mrs. W. I. Wood, who were the first ladies to ride through in a Hunt Club chase for some time Both enjoyed the sport immensely an

succeeded in finishing well up with the leaders, although not gaining a place. The start was made at East Four-teenth and Thompson streets promptly at 10:20 o'clock, for Master of Hounds W. F. Cumming proved a stickler for schedule and sent the riders off at the appointed hour. The course lay over a rough country with over 20 stiff jumps, for a distance of eight miles. finishing near Rose City Park on the Sandy road. As they crossed the fin-ish line all the riders showed that they ish line all the riders showed that they had enjoyed the sport immensely and while some were disappointed at not winning the coveted tropby, they congratulated the successful rider enthusiastically, and all admired the handsome trophy. The fact that the distance was covered in 25 minutes is testimonial to the thorough and capable manner in which the hares, Miss Mabel Lawrence, Miss Sally Leadbetter and Harry Kerron, spread the trail.

ter and Harry Kerron, spread the trail.

The start and finish of the big event was witnessed by the largest gallery of the season, for automobiles, as well as other vehicles thronged the rondway at the finish line when the riders came galloping in after their enjoyable ride. The following rode through: H. H. Herdman, on Bob Crawford; William Herdman, on Bob Crawford; William Albee, on Rocket; Eugene Oppenheimer, on Gym; W. M. Davis, on J. H. Bennett; James Alexander, on Call Bond; James Nicol, on Will Wehrung; Harry Skuse, on Budget; Dr. R. J. Chipman, on Slippers; Mrs. R. J. Chipman, on Topsy; R. B. Lamson, on Dixie; Mrs. W. L. Wood, on Tom; Joseph Cronin, on Rattler; and Lleutenant Wheeler, on Wallace L.

BOEDDIKER WINS MARATHON

Golden Gate Plumber Beats Johnny Hayes' Classical Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22,-Cheered on by the shouls of a great crowd which thronged the Golden Gate Park statium, and the discordant hooting of countless sutemobile horns, Otto Boeddiker, of the Olympic Club, ran the last 800 yards of olympia club, ran the mast soy yarm of the long Marathon course today, winning in the remarkable time of 2:40:313-5-nearly 15 minutes faster than the time made over the classic course by 'Yohnny' Hayes, Marathon winner at the Olympia games at London last year. Boaddiker's time is but a shade more than four minites over the fastest time ever recorded The race was run under the auspice

of the Olympic Club, and 47 men entered for the full 26 miles, 385 yards. The course was laid out over the smooth roads of Golden Gate Park and the last stretch and finish were within the sta Boeddiker is a plumber.

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Both 10-Mile and 50-Mile Auto Races His.

MEET AT NEW ORLEANS

Good Sport in Ten-Mile Handicap, De Palma Starting From Scratch and Finishes Eighth Mile Ahead of Mrs. Cunco.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—The fea-ures of the last day of the Mardi Gras automobile races at the Fair Grounds mile track were the ten-mile handi-cap and the 50-mile free-for-all, both of which were won by Ralph de Palma in his Fint Cyclone car. The 50-mile race was changed from

stock car event to a free-for-all, in dor that De Palma might enter with The best sport of the afternoon was furnished by the ten-mile handleap, free-for-all. There were five entries. De Palma was started at the scratch, Robertson was given 45 seconds, and Mrs. Cuneo, Strang and Burman each

given 50 seconds. De Palma finished about one-eighth of a mile in front of about one-eighth of a mile in front of Mrs. Cuneo. Summary:
First event ave miles, free for all, stock, cars—Rover Burman (Budek) won; time, 5:40. Schieffler (Jackson) second.
Second event, five miles, free for all stock cars—George Robertson (Simplex) wen; time 5:07. Robert Burkran (Buick), second, Mrs. Jacob Cuneo (Knox Giant) third, Lewis String (Isotta) fourth.
Five miles against time—Mrs. Cuneo (Knox Giant) won; time 5:05.
Five miles free for all stock cars, amateurs—Mrs. Joan Cuneo (Knox Giant) won; time 5:15 2:5. Donnelly, (Packard) second, Scheffler (Jackson third, Ten-mile handleap, free for all—De Palma (Pint Cyclone) won; time 9:12 1:5. Mrs. Joan Cuneo (Knox Giant) second, Robertson (Simplex) third, Strang (Isotta) and Burman (Buick) also drove.
Sixth race, 50 miles, free for all gasoline cars—Raiph de Palma (Fiat Cyclone) won; time 49:52 2:5. Strang (Isotta) second, Robertson (Simplex) third, Mrs. Joan Cueno (Knox Giant) fourth, Mrs. Cunco. Summary:

STANDARD RAMS SUNKEN LOG

Fast Motorboat Badly Injured While

on Try-out. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Cutting through the waters of the Hudson River at a 30-mile clip, the 500-horse power motor-boat Standard, owned by Prince McKinney, of Cleveland, O., crashed into a submerger log off One Hundred and Seventy-lift.

og oft one Hundred and seventy-little street last evening, and turned turtle in midstream. The four men on board were thrown into the water, but were quickly rescued by nearby tugs. Clinton H. Crane, who designed the boat, was in charge of the craft at the time.

The Standard, which is one of the most constraint beat ages of the designed to the contract of the most constraint beat ages. The Standard, which is one of the most powerful boats ever constructed, had been entered under the auspices of the Thousand Island Yacht Club for the annual power-boat race in the Mediterranean, to be held from April 4 to II, under the direction of the International Sporting Club of Monaco. Because of injuries to her engines, however, in the accident yesterday, it is doubtful if the speedy craft can be shipped abroad next Saturday, as was planned. The damage Saturday, as was planned. The damage to her hull is slight, but the engines were badly disarranged. The speed trial which was in progress at the time had been highly successful up to the time of the mishap.

LAST CALIFORNIA DERBY RUN

High Private Wins Race Doomed by New Anti-Gambling Law.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 22—High Private, one of the stars of the Forsythe stable, won the California Derby in elever style at Emeryville today. Joe Madden, carrying the colors of Sam Hil-dreth, was second, with Tom Hayward, owned by Thomas H. Williams, third. owned by Thomas H. Williams, third.

The event, which was at a mile and a quarter, was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season, about 15,000 people being in attendance. Ideal weather prevailed, but the track was dead. High Private was a pronounced favorite and drew away from his field after the half mile pole was reached. Maintaining his lead from there on, he won easily. Bubbling Water won an impressive victory in the seven furthous race. tory in the seven furlong race,

ROAD RACES IN NEW ENGLAND

Trots Near Boston and Providence Enliven Day.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Two road races, one of ten miles and the other of seven one of ten miles and the other of seven and one-half miles, were the principal features of the racing, events in New England today. The ten-mile race was on the outskirts of this city, and was won in 57 minutes and 31 seconds by W. G. Abela, of Cambridge. Walter R. Moran, of Worcester, was second in 58:05. The other race was from Gray-stone, R. I., to Providence, and was won

Michael Morris, of Brookline, Mass., was DALLAS TEAM SUFFERS DEFEAT

Oregon Basketball Players Lose Out

After Tying Score.

PROVO, Utah, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—
The Dallas basketball team was defeated tonight by the Provo five in a fast game. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 0 in favor of the visitors, but in the second half the home team tied the tally at 23; and got the first field goal after each team had thrown a foul.

New International Marathon.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Another Marathon race of interest will be run in this city March 5, at the Sixty-ninth regicity March 6, at the Sixty-ninth regi-ment armory, when Matthew Maloney, the young long-distance runner who showed such remarkable powers of en-durance recently, will meet Patrick White, the Irish champion. Maloney not long ago entered the ranks of profes-sionalizer and the coming race will be sionnlism and the coming race will be for a purse of \$2000 with \$500 to go to the loser.

Interclub Meet Proposed.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Euger Feb. 22.-(Special.)-The manage ment of track athletics at the university has decided upon an interclub, fraternity and domnitory meet, to take place dur ing the first part of May. The meet will be open to all, but no man will be permitted to enter more than three events.

May Sutton Wins Again.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 22.—In the finals of the Southern California tennis tourna-

ment on the Coronado court today, May Sutton and Simpson Sinsabaugh won the championship in the mixed doubles class by defeating Mrs. Ethel Bruce, sister of Miss Sutton and Tom C. Bundy.

Astoria 14; Hood River 3. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 22 .- (Special.) this evening between the girls of the Astoria and Hood River High Schools, was won by the local team with a

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