## J.J.CORBETT GRABS "WHITE HOPE" HERE

Ex-Champion Picks Out Tom Cowler, Englishman, to Return Heavy Title.

CONTRACT ALSO SIGNED

Britisher Weighs 215 Pounds and Looks So Good to Actor-Pugilist That He Has Decided to Take Him to Australia.

Tom Cowler, the 215-pound English Tom Cowler, the 213-bound and beavyweight, who has been sojourning in Portland for the past two weeks, is the man to bring back the heavyweight pugilistic title to the white race, says James J. Corbett, a former champion. So much does Corbett think of Cowley that he signed ler's ability as a boxer that he signed a contract yesterday with the big Brit-isher and henceforth Cowler will be under the management of "Pompadout

orbett first heard of Cowler yes terday and after donning the gloves in a sparring bout at Mike Butler's and giving his future prodigy the "once-over," Corbett came to terms with him

Cowler Practically Unknews.

Cowler is practically unknown in this country, although he has a reputation in the Northwest of being a clever hoxer for a big man. He fought a coupie of fights at Vancouver, B. C., before the war and later he defeated "Casey" Jones easily at Tacoma. Cowler has been trailing Joe Bonds, the Tacoma heavy, for a match, but never has been able to talk business with him. It has been said that the Tacoma boy was afraid to meet the Englishman.

Before going to Canada Cowler fought a few bouts in Englishman.

Glynn Wheeler Grams with the williamette University quintet have been scheduled for January 15 and 16, and negotiations are now under way for an engagement with the Multnomah Clib team before launching into the championship series.

"The squad looks good," said Coach Beadek when interviewed, "and though the men are a good deal lighter than those of a year ago, I think that they are faster and much more accurate at not so bad, and, barring injuries or sickness. Oregon should give a good account of itself in the coming rane."

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Corbett will take Cowler with him to San Francisco when he finishes his theatrical engagement here Sunday. Cawler also will accompany Corbett on his trip to Australia and Jim aiready la busy lining up bouts for his new labusy lining up bouts for his new white hope." to be staged in the land of the kangaroo and large boxing arenas.

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"I figure that my man will be able to step out and take on a few of Australia's offerings in the heavyweight class when we land," said Corbett last turf has lost another staunch sup-

calls for Corbett to receiv rney, calls for Cowler's carnings and that Cowler is to be under the management and tutelage of Corbett, and Cowler to get the other 50 per cent. Others Turned Down by Ex-Champion.

The taking over of Cowler's affairs by Corbett came as a surprise, for it is known that he has been approached by a number of the procest day "white loopes," who asked him to take them under his wing, but were refused. Jess Willard was one of the battlers that Corbett turned down. The agreement between the two reads

is follows:

This agreement, made by and between lames J. Corbett, of New York City, and fom Cowler, of Cumberland, England, Whereas, James J. Corbett has been a votessional boxer and at one time was ecognized champion of the world in that

professional solver and at the world in that sport, and Whereas, he desires to associate himself with the aforesaid James J. Corbett in order that he may accomplish that end, and whereas he is desirous of placing himself under the management and tutelage of the said James J. Corbett.

It is therefore agreed by and between Sprace Girdle said parties hereto that the said James J. Corbett agrees to become the manager of the said Tout Cowler and to endeaver to obtain matches for him and to instruct him the profession and to advise him in affinations properly pertaining thereto and also to become his manager in whatever theaties on agagements the said James J. Corbett may arrange for the said James J. Corbett may arrange for the said Tom Cowler, and In consideration thereof and of the premises the said Tom Cowler agrees that whatever profits may be derived from this arrangement shall be divided in the following proportions, that is, fifty (50) per cent shall go to the said Tom Cowler.

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(Signed) TOM COWLER, (Signed) JAMES J. CORBETT.

THOMAS MANNIN, Fortland, Or., January 6, 1918.

## Bits of Sport.

ILL BERGEN, former star catches of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and last season with the Scranton club, of the New York State League, is critically ill in the General Hospital in Utica N. Y. The former crack catcher is suf-fering with a nervous breakdown and his condition is said to be serious.

A little Japanese spaniel, Omija, belonging to Mrs. Charles H. Vanheusen, recently was judged the best dog in the annual show of the Toy Spaniel Club of America, at the Waldorf Astoria, George Quintard's wire-haired fex terrier, Matford Vic. being placed in reserve. The award came as a complete surprise, because the spaniel was the snappler of the three dogs which were in line for the bonors.

A pair of prime-fed suckling pigs, roasted to a turn and ready to serve, was the principal prize given by an Eastern gun club recently. The little pigs were the gift of F. C. Hayward, one of the members of the club, and he proved to be the best shot, and he won the "roast" himself. Mr. Hayward, to give all hands a show at the porkers, put them up for raffle, and Stephen H. Dorr won them, although his luck with the scatter gun was not so good.

Feds. During the off-zeason he is golfing, hunting and teaching the Na-tional pastime to Ty. Jr.

The Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, has ap ointed a commission of five to handle ne boxing game in that city.

Miss Clara Weller, on Iowa City High School girl, has been awarded a silver button insignia by the National Rifle Association for shooting better than 80 out of a possible 100. Her mark was 54 per cent.

White Sox Plans to Go Through.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Postponement of the opening of the Pacific Coast League season from March 24 to March 31. news of which was received here today, will enable the Chicago Amer-leans to carry out their original plans for their training trip. The White Sox squad will leave Chicago carly in February, and after preliminary training at Paso Robles will play a series of games with the coast league tonms, some of which, it is said, would have been impossible had the season opened

# BASKET SQUAD STRONG

COACH BEZDEK PLEASED WITH OREGON'S PRESENT LINEUP.

Wheeler Barred by Attack of Mumps Brownell Displaces Dudley-Bigbee Alone Is Fixture.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Jan. 6.—(Special.)—After a lull of two weeks from active practice, Conch bezdek is sending his forces of basket-Bezdek is sending his forces of basel-tossers through atrenuous nightly skir-mishes again in preparation for the conference season, which opens the first week in February. Games with the Willamette University quintet have

sickness. Oregon should give a good account of itself in the coming race."

Glenn Wheeler, who had been slated for a regular position at guard, had an attack of the mumps during the vacation, and has been unable to report

### HARNESS NOTES

"It will take quite a while to make the trip to the Antipodes and on the way I will train and teach the big fellow all I know. I think by the time we are ready to return to America I will come back with a new championship contender, 24 carats fine, in tow."

The agreement drawn up between the two by Thomas Mannix, a Portland the two by Thomas Mannix and the two by Th remained loyal to the turf when others sailed away to Europe, and now Amer-ican racing will miss him in the days of prosperity about to be revived. The turf, by the way, has lost other plons in the late James B. Keene, W. C. Whitney, James B. Haggin, General Stephen Sanford and J. H. Alexandre, all of whom have passed away since the golden days of the sport.

Thomas W. Murphy, the Glen Cove man who led all the drivers on the grand circuit in 1914 with the record \$100,248.25 in winnings behind trotof \$100.249.25 in winnings behind trotters and pacers, is made the subject of a sketch in the Christmas number of "Trotter and Pacer," a splendid issue containing illustrations, stories and printed matter of absorbing interest to followers of harness horses. Under the title of "Murphy a Century Winner," the article points out all the dominating qualities of the famous horseman.

Here is a list of the 2:10 performers driven to their records by Thomas W.

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H. K. Devereux, like C. G. K. Billings, takes a great interest in the riding of trotters, and lately has added to his stable the trotting gelding. The Wanderer, 2:08%, to be used under sad-

before ending his useful days,
Frank Gambling, who has been in

Salt Lake City in Coast League Uncertainty.

AILMENT NOT REMEDIED

Walter Agrees With Fielder in Re gard to Ability of Utah Capital to Hold Out Through Coming Season of 1915.

Walter McCredle agrees with Fielder ones about Salt Lako City as a Coast League uncertainty.

He said yesterday that he did not think the league had remedfed the "weak sister" aliment by adding the Utah City to the league, as it was doubtful if the club would manage to League uncertainty.

doubtful if the club would manage to stick through the present season.

Walter said that one of the strongest minor leagues in the country could be fermed by Portland taking the sixth franchise in the Northwest League and withdrawing from the Coast League.

This step, however, was not possible at present, he hastened to assure those

The crisis which now involves the financial affairs of Charles W. Somers will not affect the Cleveland Club directly, at least not for the present.

"The plan of the creditors taking over the collateral notes is simply a case of extending me a little more time in which to meet my obligations," said President Somers, recently, "and I will continue to act as president of the Naps. The club will discharge its liabilities as they arise, and will make a strong effort to give Cleveland fans a real team, one which will be in the race real team, one which will be in the race for the pennant from the start. Joe Birmingham will manage the team, and nothing will be done other than has been planned before."

Charles "Spider" Baum, the Seal twirier, has had quite a variegated diamond career. His record as a jumper eclipses many of the stars who nave tried the same stunt of late.

The tall and slender moundsman could if he so desired boast of the following honors:

Oldest pitcher in point of service in Coast League. Has twirled 12 years with a record under 500.

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r Johnson's, having leaped from
League to Outlaw Tri-State
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League to National League to Outlaw State League to Coast League. Has a brother who is president of the league in which he is working.

Baum broke into professional ball for the first time at Los Angeles in 1903. Previous to breaking in as a professional he had dabbled in the semi-pro rapks around San Francisco. semi-pro ranks around San Francisco.
When he first broke in, although he was 6 fet tall, he weighed only 134 pounds, and it was thus that the name of "Spider" was wished on him. Last son, however, beams at 174, the nickname was

## **QUINTET BEING MOULDED**

AGGIE BASKETBALL CANDIDATES WORK HARD TO MAKE TEAM.

who is to break into the limelight will do so by the center route.

Blagg, a substitute last year, and "Hungry" Smyth are for the jumping job. Both are tall and good jumpers. Blagg is a fairly clever shot and in the interclass series last month showed ability. Smyth shows the same fight in basketball the same fight in basketball the same fight. the interclass series last month showed ability. Smyth shows the same fight in basketball that he did in football. An encouraging feature this year is the fact that there is available a strong freshman team, which is being sent against the first-stringers each night. Ray, Knopff, Miller, Bissett, But, Allen, Hogan and Phillips are the nu-Ray, Knopff, Miller, Bissett, Butt, Allen, Hogan and Phillips are the nucleus of the 1914 aggregation and these lads are all of a class which makes est individual stockholder and a ditter of the likely candidates for the state of the large of the large

### WINGO SIGNS FOR TWO YEARS The Federal League Fails to Land St. Louis National Catcher.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5 .- According The San Francisco 2:07% colts in the Walnut Hall consignment gave good account of themselves in the Old Glory.

Lord Derby, 7:05%, holder of the world's wagon race record, died November 2 at the home of his owner. T. Benton King, of Brownsville, Tenn. The cld horse had passed the 19th milestone lafter ending his useful days.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan, 5.—According to a dispatch received last night from Atlanta, Ga., Manager Charles Herzog, of the Cincinnati baseball team, has signed Catcher lvy Wingo to a two-year contract, the terms not being given. The catcher has been reported as having signed with the Federal League, Wingo's contract, as signed today, is with the St. Louis National League team, with which he played last season. last season.

It is understood, however, that Win-Frank Gambling, who has been in the harness horse game for more than go will be transferred to the Cincing years, has decided to take a recess for the time being. As no harness horseman ever loses interest altogether, it will be no surprise to see Frank resisting in the Spring.

Few horsemen ever have the distinction of having more than three champions, but Thomas W. Murphy placed

ompleted A had nine tricks and E change the control of accessful bidder makes as many tricks as he has bid, he has the first count. Each player other than the bidder counts 10 for each trick he takes, but cannot score until after the successful

bidder has scored his points. FIGHT MANUAL IGNORES BUD

Andrews Drops Others, Too, From List of National Performers.

Tom S. Andrews' annual fight manua arrived from Milwaukee yesterday and it can be said safely that Bud Anderson will not mail his check for 1000 extra copies. In Andrews opinion Bud does not figure as a National performer any more and he was one of the bunch dropped out of the record book

Art Pelkey, Al Palzer, Knockout Brown, Sammy Trott, Jim Driscoll, Rudy Unholz and a lot of other boxers Rudy Unholz and a lot of other boxers went into the dump heap with our Buddy. In their stead we find some new luminaries, among them Anton the Greek, Joe Azevedo, Young Ahearn, Joe Borrell, Colin Bell, Battling Terry, Jack Taylor, Billy Wells, Stanley Yoakum, Terry Keler, Knockout Mara George Chaney and a few others.

Kid Williams gets on the title page and Battling Polyst on the back cover.

## COLLEGE RUNNERS OUT

NEW DIRT TRACK ENABLES EARLY SPRING TRAINING FOR MEETS.

Men Required to Take Turn Dally a Part of Regular Exercise and Coach Likes Style of Some.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) -The completion of an eight-lap, banked dir track in the Oregon Agricultural College Armory has made possible early track training, and Coach Stewart will make the most of his opportunity to have his men in condition early in the

Season.
Under the direction of Dr. Stewart, Under the direction of Dr. Stewart, each man in the college gymnasium classes will be required to work out on the track as a part of his exercise, and Coach Stewart and Captain Reynolds will supervise the work and keep their eyes open for material of possible college callber. Monday more than 200 men took their turn, running in squads of five to ten, and each man running a half mile. Although he has not announced any names as the result of his observations, Dr. Stewart has hinted that he likes the style of some unknowns who have appeared on the track.

The observation of 200 lads in action per day, connected with the training of 100 basketball candidates, and the arrangement of a football schedule for next Fall, keeps the coach on the run. Assistant Coaches Pavey and May are also busy men these days, helping with gund, and Physical Director Arbuth squad, and Physical Director Aroun-not is engaged in gymnasium and track work, as well as preliminary wrestling work. The interest in physical train-ing and athletics at the college, stim-ulated by the completion of the new gymnasium and the track in the Ar-mory, has made necessary the employ-ment also of a number of student as-

IDAHO TO PLAY JANUARY 15 Raskethall Schedule Will Open it

conference games no longer far distant.

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WHITE SOX MAY GIVE FOUR

Hi West and Three Others to Be on Pitching Staff-McArdle, Hosp, McDonnell and Leard in List to Be Released.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—That every member of the Vernon infield, every catcher and four of the pitchers will be new men when the 1915 Coast League season starts, was the statement made today by Happy Hogan, manager of the Tigers. However, is statement means that Harry Mc. gan's statement means that Harry Mc-Ardle, Francis Hosp, "Speed" Mc-Donnell and Bill Leard will not be with

the team next year. Efforts are being made to obtain Efforts are being made to obtain another catcher to work with Mitze and Yantz. Elliot has gone and Jack Bliss and McLain are slated to follow. "I intend to have four new pitchers next season," said Hogan today. "Hi West is one of the men and I will get three more. I am satisfied with the cutally I have two righthanded. get three more. I am satisfied with the outfield. I have two righthanded hitters in Risberg and Kane. Meloan, Bayliss, Carlisle and Wilhait are the lefthanders on the team. A couple of

will give the players their outright releases so that they can make deals for themselves."

Hogan believes the White Sox will supply him with a second baseman, shortstop, a catcher and pitcher. He will go out into the market for the

other players.

Hogan also considers White for first base and Gus Hetling at third as new Altogether, he says, there be nearly to 10 new players when the team lines up next season.

THANKSGIVING GAME LIKELY

Washington-Colorado Gridiron Clash

Until his arrest Undeck had been been been considered to the consideration of the consideratio Almost Certain.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—That the University of Washington will meet the University of Colorado in the Thankegiving football game in Seattle is from this end of the deal practically certain. Press dispatches from Denver recently show the favor with which the Washington proposal for extension of athletic field was received and it is likely that final settlement of contract will be seen.

The apparently unreasonable de-mands upon the Washington manage-ment by other managers in the Northwest conference for games has made it practically imperative for Washingn to look elsewhere.

Dr. Stewart in a recent letter to manager Founger still maintains his position with respect to demanding from the Washington students 50 per sent of the student pass revenue for all games played here between Wash-ington and the Oregon Agricultural These student tickets Dr. Stewart appraises at 75 cents a piece Manager Younger says he cannot accept Dr. Stewart's proposal.

HI WEST GOING TO TIGERS

Hogan Considers Deal Closed Inasmuch as McCredie's Terms O. K.'d.

to Oakland.

It linn and Benton County meets this year, followed by an intercounty meet. The Linn contests will be at Lebanon probably and the joint gathering at Albany.

H. C. FRICK IS ON WARPATH HARDY Wolverton, the new manager of the San Francisco Senis, has a wonderful record for keeping his teams up in their respective races, and, while we mourn the passing of Del Howard, no better choice as a successor could have been made.

NEW YORK, Jam. I.—Rumors were current in some financial quarters here today that Henry C. Frick, the largest individual stockholder and a discretor of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is not satisfied with the results which are being produced by several departments of the company's management. It was added that he has so expressed himself in forcible terms with an intimation that he will move to chop off some official heads unless things go more to his litting.

Mr. Frick is known to be a harsh taskmaster. When he goes on the warpath he generally has his way.

Although the Pennsylvania Railroad holds a majority of the Cambria Steel Company stock, Mr. Frick completely dominates the management of the conjectely dominates the management of the conjectely dominates the management of the conjecter, and the down the passing of the cambria steel concern. This week he strengthened his position there by putting his son on the board of directors.

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Charles Weeghman is boasting in the Chicago newspapers that 10 of his Chifeds are residents of the Windy

ton says they were the grandest bunch of soldiers he ever bossed in his experience. Perhaps it might be best, however, to let the club go along and make a name for itself. make a name for itself.

Tigers to Be Nearly All New
Men This Season.

Walter McCredie yesterday repudiated his signed confession that the Portland Beavers might train at Tucson, Ariz. He said he made the confession only to save Santa Maria and Fresno from shame and notoriety.

Add 1915 records: Absorbing punishment — "Moose"

Joe Cantillon, of Minneapolis, sent in a young pitcher against Milwaukie last season and he was pummelled all over the lot. When Joe yanked him he waltred in to the bench much depressed. "I shouldn't have been in there today," he told Joe.
"Why?" asked the big fellow.
"I had a splitting headache all day

"I had a splitting headache all day and shouldn't have started."
"Why didn't you tell me?" demanded

"Because if I had given an excus-ou would have called me a quitte and a yellow dog."
"Well." Cantillon replied, mincingly,
"it would have saved you the trouble
of proving it."

## FREAK BURGLAR MYSTERY

Trail Followed by Police Leads to Arrest of Law Graduate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Police of the North shore have been trailing a freak burglar for more than a month. His burglar for more than a month. His specialty has been robbing residences of bed clothing, legal papers and similar loot.

lar loot.

A man who gave the name of Michael
P. Undeck, arrested in Lake Forest,
and now held in the Highland Park
jail on a vagrancy charge, is believed
by the police to know more than he is
willing to tell about the mysterious thefts. "Undeck," although dressed

Tendeck, atthough dressed as a tramp, carried papers tending to show that he was graduated from the law department of Georgetown University in the class of 1910. He also is a graduate of the Hazelton, Pa., High School, the police say.
A suitcase c containing legal papers A suitcase containing legal papers concerning the settlement of an estate was stolen from the residence of W. E. Tenbroeck in Highland Park last Fri-day night. It was recovered yesterday

day night. It was recovered yesterday in a West Madison street lodging-house

Citil his arrest Underk had been be-friended by C. F. Mather Smith, of 626 Circle avenue, Highland Park. As a result of tests made in a Chicago psy-chopathic laboratory the prisoner may be examined as to his sanity by a jury

the safe in the cafeteria had been blown open and \$500 stolen. The watchman said there were four

The watchman said there were four men in the gang that bound him. Guests of the Congress Hotel were aroused by shots fired by policemen at two men who broke a window in the store of Harry Blum, on the Michigan avenue side of the hotel, and stole valuable furs. The men escaped in an Two robbers held up the saloon of

I street. They marched four customers into the ice box, then took \$68 from Tremer.

Emanuel Schraiberg, of 1920 West Taylor street, a commission merchant, reported pickpockets had stolen \$375 from him on a Taylor-street car.

Oil paintings valued at more than \$2000 have been stolen from the residence of Attorney Nathan Neufeld at 5017 Grand boulevard in the last five months, according to a report he made to the police. The paintings were stored in the basement of the house.

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BROOKLYN, Jan. 1.—Miss Marion Devoy, the 12-year-old daughter of County Clerk Charles S. Devoy, is home again after five months in St. Mary's

the heir A man bought it for \$200, his purpose being to give it into the hands of a taxidermist for mounting. If the properly mounted it will be worth \$600 to \$800.

Two Broken Ribs and Nose Fractured Is Penalty.

JOHNSON AND HARRIS HURT

Because of Undue Roughness Man ager Muldoon Writes President of League Asking for Change in Present Officials.

Two broken ribs and one fractured nose is the casualty list of the Portland-Vaucouver lee hockey match at the Ice Hippodrome Tuesday night. "Moose" Johnson and "Smoky" Harris were examined by Dr. Earl Smith, the club physician, yesterday and he made this announcement.

"Moose" is goin "Moose" is going around with his side heavily encased in straps to protect two broken ribs, and Harris has a brace around his nose to ease his fractured nasal organ. Both these players were big stars in the "rough-and-tumble" match played in the Pacific Coart Heckey Leaves against the life Coast Hockey League against the

Vancouver Millionaires, and because of so much roughness, Manager Muldoon, of the locals, has written a letter to the president of the league asking that some change be made in the officials. Johnson was hurt when he slid full force into the huge bar which holds the goal net up. This happened after the three customary periods and about four minutes overtime had been played. He was carried off the ice, and after five minutes with Dr. Smith in the dressingroom "Moose" was brought back ready to allow the contest to proceed.

Barris Hit in Face. Harris was struck in the face dur-ing the second period, and played the remainder of the affair with his nose a little out of shape. Both players are prepared to represent Portland in the regular match to be played in Victoria.

be induiged in by either one until the bones have begun to knit.

"More hard luck, but they will have to take a leg off me before I will say quits," is all that "Moose" has to say quits. Is all that Moose has to say regarding his condition. He has a broken jaw in a leather case received in practice about three weeks ago. Manager Muldoon, of the Portland Uncle Sams, feels that the referee of

next Tuesday evening. No practice wil

the last match was a little off color and he has written to President Patrick asking that different officials be named for next week. Referee Ion of Vancouver, was inclined to allow the game to become decidedly rough, and two occasions did he suspend a player from the fray. McDonaid, of Portland, and Griffia, of Vancouver, each suffered three-minute penalties. Mr. Ion Persona Non Grata, "I wrote Mr. Patrick saying that it would be all right with me if he would officiate as referee next Tuesday." said

Mr. Muldoon last night, "and that anyone but Mr. Ion would be ac-ceptable. There were times in the game when three players should have been put off the floor on account of





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