

# SPORTING EVENTS

## BRITT'S FIERCE BLOWS WHIP ERNE

### Forceful Body Drivers Put Him Out.

#### Graphic Review of the Battle by W. W. Naughton of the Examiner.

Erne received his quietus in the seventh round and a distressing sight he was when the finishing blow knocked him out completely. Just before that he was tottering back to the ropes, his guard demoralized, his face puffed, his lips badly parted. The smash which did for him was a left-hander across the stomach. He probably felt the impact of a part of Britt's forearm as well as the force of the glove. He doubled up and sank to the mat and from the manner of his falling the old-timers knew that defeat had marked him for its own.

Erne had a slight lead in one or two of the rounds, but in all the others Britt outgeneraled and outfought him. The opening round was Britt's. There was blood in the Buffalo lad's nostrils before the three minutes' spell of fighting was half spent. Britt also shook him up with fierce body punches, and matters were in such a condition when the bell sent them to their corners that an early victory seemed to be looming up for Britt.

In the following round Erne held himself well together and many of Britt's best-meant punches failed to find the mark. In the third Britt worked closer to his man before making his lunges and he caught Erne fairly on the mouth more than once. Erne feinted considerably and brought all his knowledge of sparring into play in his efforts to create an opening. Successive blows in the short ribs made Erne break ground and he was frequently forced across the ring. In a stinging right-hander occasionally, but the honors were with Britt as they stalked to their respective angles of the ring.

As the contest went on Erne appeared to gain confidence and gave flashes of his old-time cleverness as a boxer. He ducked and sidled around whenever Britt came at him with thunderbolt rushes, and whenever Britt slowed down and began to spar in accordance with warnings from his corner, Erne created openings and sent in clean-cut blows. Once Erne timed his opponent to a nicety and a swift right-hander banged against Britt's jaw. The blow sobered Jimmy, and he was more sober still a few seconds later, when Erne rammed a punishing right into his mid-section. Erne did much the better work in that round.

In the fifth again the honors were with the Buffalo boy. He was in and out with his fists rapidly and he escaped many dangerous blows by jumping well inside the range of Britt's gloves.

Finally Erne discovered a weak spot in Britt's breastworks and he sent in a jolty right uppercut which caught Britt on the chin. A few seconds later Erne repeated the blow, and from the manner in which the gallery chortled it was evident that the Buffalonian had numerous friends up in the elevated seats.

It is possible that the yell of approval referred to involved Erne in trouble. In any case, instead of waiting for openings he accepted Britt's challenge to mix it and they went at each other like a pair of tiger cubs in the sixth round. Erne was intent on delivering a settling punch with the right, and he whipped his dexter fist across to Britt's face time and time again. Britt rushed, and rushed, and rushed, sometimes with lowered head and at other times standing erect.

Erne was breathing like a fabled horse when he went to midring for the seventh round. Britt, too, showed evidence of the breakneck pace. Still they were both full of fight. They clashed together and when they came close each man braced his legs and laid on fiercely, in the desperate hope of being the first to administer a blow that would win for him the fight.

Erne, following his tactics of the preceding round, kept his right poised for a cross on the chin, and every time he lunged his glove sped unerringly. Britt's capacity for punches was marvelous. His face was flushed, his forelocks glued to his perspiration-dampened forehead, and there were traces of blood between lip and nose. He was thoroughly imbued with the fighting spirit, and he felt Erne's well-placed smashes no more than if they had been the veriest fly taps.

The spectators stood on their feet, and while it seemed patent to all that the forward of blows could not last which longer, the result of the mill seemed to be thoroughly in doubt. The shrieking of the ring-siders urged the lightweights on, and neither man made any attempt to guard himself.

In the midst of a fierce melee as ever right fan gazed at across the ropes, Britt, superior of the man he defeated last night, landed a left-hand swing in the region of Erne's stomach. The sound of the blow could be heard above the din. Erne fell to the floor and rolled over on his back. He staggered to his feet and resumed fighting, but he looked every inch a loser.

Erne hurried himself at the fast weakening Eastern puncher. Erne was beaten back to the ropes. He raised his guard to intercept one of Jimmy's crushing left-handers and managed to save his head. Then Britt put all his force into another left swing at the stomach. Erne collapsed and went to the floor. He path-

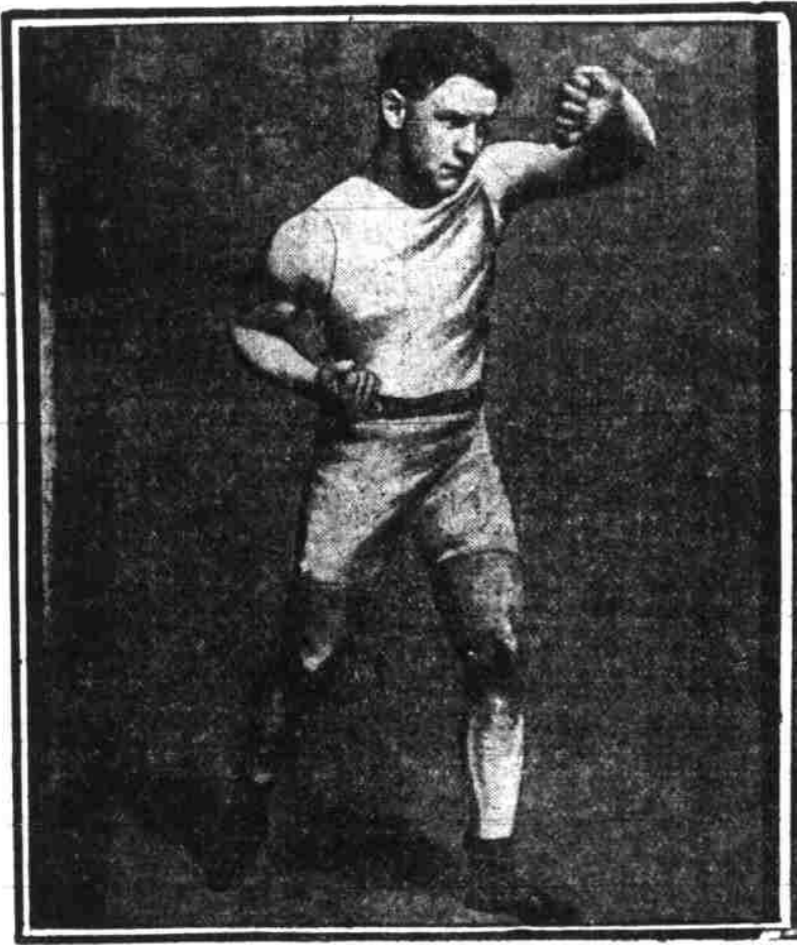
ered himself up so that his knees rested on the mat, but he could not raise his head. He was thoroughly beaten and had to be lifted to his corner, when the loudly clanging gong proclaimed him a loser. The fight made it clear that Erne, while he retains much of his cleverness and all of his grit, is not by any means as dangerous a customer as he was a few years ago. It is an open question, however, whether Erne, when at his best, could have beaten Britt in the latter's present form. In the main the Californian boy showed more knowledge of clean hitting than did Erne, and fell very little short of the Easterner in judgment of distance.

HANDLER WHIPS MILLER. BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—Herman Miller

## "TERRIBLE" TEDDY M'GOVERN FIGHTS YOUNG CORBETT.



"TERRIBLE TERRY" M'GOVERN.



YOUNG CORBETT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—After long delay satisfactory arrangements have been made for the pulling off of the M'Govern-Corbett battle here. Morris Levy, of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, yesterday forwarded a certified check for \$25,000, as a guarantee that it can pull off the fight. It is figured that the match will be held about the first of the year. The local sports figure that the men will prove great drawing cards, in view of the fact that they have so long been kept from getting together and battling for the championship.

er, the sparring partner of Joe Gans, was knocked out here last night in the 13th round by Joe Handler.

KEARNS AND DRAKE DRAW. CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Kid Drake and Tim Kearns fought a fast six-round draw.

## THE SHAMROCK WILL BE COSTLY

### The Sails Alone to Cost \$45,000.

#### Placing of Ballast in Keel Is Under Way—Will Be Many New Features

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Excellent progress is being made in getting the frames of the Shamrock III, and everything is ready for running the lead keel. It is learned that the same plan of bringing the midship frames down outside the lead keel as adopted on the case of Shamrock II will be followed in the new challenger.

William Effe considers that riving lead ballast inside the frames in this fashion permits the use of higher frames than when the lead is bolted outside in the usual manner. In order to obviate the possibility of warping the steel frames by the heat of a large amount of molten lead, the ballast will be run in in quantities of about a ton daily. The quantity of lead to be used is larger than that of any previous challenger, giving further proof that the new boat will have an exceptionally large displacement.

From the setting of the frames of the Shamrock III it is apparent that another novelty is to be introduced. Instead of a level draught, the whole length of the challenger will have a very decided draught, considerably more aft than at the forward end of the lead.

Reports that have been circulated regarding the Shamrock III, intimating that the new challenger will be a much less expensive boat to build than her predecessors, bring a tired smile to Sir Thomas Lipton's usually placid countenance, says a dispatch from London. No doubt he wishes the statement were true, for cup challengers are costly toys, and the present one is being built regardless of expense.

Indeed, neither Sir Thomas nor Mr. Effe intended, he tried, calculate the cost of the Shamrock III until several thousands of pounds. Her sails alone will necessitate an expenditure of \$25,000. Another expenditure will be aluminum. It has been said that in the new challenger there will be none of this metal used. Quite to the contrary, something like twenty times the quantity of aluminum used in the Shamrock II will enter into the construction of the Shamrock III. Her hull will be a secret, closely guarded by the owner, designer and builder. Suffice it to say that the bill for aluminum will be close to \$10,000.

There will be one distinctly novel feature about next year's cup contest. A number of American yachts will enter under the waving folds of the shamrock-embroidered flag. If Sir Thomas has his way they will be her Island men, neighbors, perhaps relatives, of the men who will sail on the new defender, the Columbia and the Constitution. These men will not pull ropes on the Shamrock III, but on the Shamrock II. After the preliminary tuning-up spins on the Clyde between the first Shamrock and the new boat, it is Sir Thomas's intention to take half the men of the first challenger to New York to form a part of the crew of the Shamrock II, when she races her younger sister. The remainder of the crew will be hired in New York.

FOOTBALL DEATHS. WESTCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 29.—Charles Carr died here yesterday from injuries received in a football game Thanksgiving Day. His neck was dislocated in a mass play.

MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 29.—Bunce Quarles, a Kumper College student, who was injured in a football game several weeks ago, died yesterday.

BUFFALO, Nov. 29.—Samuel Kipp died last night from injuries incurred in a high school gridiron contest on Thursday.

## JOCKEY CLUB ENCOURAGED

### Driving Club Last Night Holds an Interesting Meeting.

At a meeting of the Riverside Driving Club last night, the matter of the organization of the Portland Jockey Club was discussed. Robert Leighton of Vancouver explained the conditions at present prevailing on the Northwest circuit. That on January 15 the representatives of the various tracks of the Northwest will

## READ ALL OF THIS

### You Never Know the Moment When This Information May Prove of Infinite Value.

It is worth considerable to any reader to know the name and use of medicine, for if there is no occasion to employ it, in the meantime, frail humanity is subject to so many influences and unforeseen contingencies that the wisest are aptly unable to gauge the future. Know then, that Doan's Ointment will cure any case of hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, or any disease of the rectum or sigmoid, generally termed eczema. One application convinces a continuation cures. Read the proof.

T. H. Thomas, attorney, of 609 E. Bennett ave., Clifton Creek, says: "I just as emphatically endorse Doan's Ointment today as I did in the month of June, 1899. At that time I went to a drug store for a box which I used for itching hemorrhoids. A few applications gave wonderful relief, and a short continuation of the treatment cured me. There have been symptoms of a recurrence since, but a few applications of the remedy never fails to bring positive relief. My opinion of Doan's Ointment, then expressed, is the same today as it was when it was first brought to my notice." Ask the Large Drug Company what their customers say.

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meet in Portland to secure dates for the racing meet next season. If Portland is not in shape to enter the Northwest Association she will be left out in the cold. That Portland is so situated and has every advantage to become the horse center of the country. The meetings of the past summer have been successful in all of the smaller towns, and there is no reason why a city the size of Portland should not be in the lead with good, clean turf sport. The members of the club all concurred with Mr. Leighton, in his proposition, and another meeting will be held next Wednesday night, to take some definite action in the matter.

## OREGON TEAM IS CHAMPION

### Californians Again Defeated Last Night.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team of Oakland were again defeated last night by the local All-Star team by a score of 18 to 10. The Californians played hard and made a good showing, but were unable to run up a score. The teams seemed to be about evenly matched, but the visitors labored at a disadvantage, owing to a difference in the score used here and those they were used to. The line-up and score was as follows:

FIRST HALF

Player	Goals	Fouls
Portland	10	0
Miller, center	1	0
Mackie, forward	1	0
Durand, forward	1	0
McKenzie, guard	1	0
Freeman, (Capt.) Guard	1	0
Oakland	8	0
Rode, (Capt.) center	0	0
Marten, forward	0	0
Burpee, forward	0	0
Torrey, guard	0	0
Kurtz, guard	0	0

SECOND HALF

Player	Goals	Fouls
Portland	8	0
McKenzie, center	0	0
Mackie, forward	0	0
Bush, forward	0	0
Baldwin, guard	0	0
Freeman, (Capt.) guard	0	0
Oakland	0	0
Rode, (Capt.) center	0	0
Burpee, forward	0	0
Torrey, guard	0	0
Kurtz, guard	0	0

Referee, A. J. Durand, umpires, C. A. Alvord and J. Steadman. Halves—20 minutes each. The team left for Seattle this morning.

GOLF TOURNAMENT. The three days' golf tournament at the Waverly Links, near Seaside, will close today. Great interest is taken in the events and some of the contests have been exciting. The links are in fine condition, and since the remodeling of the clubhouse the quarters are comfortable. Some valuable cups and trophies will be awarded as prizes.

## TRICKS IN THE JOCKEY TRADE

### Many Schemes of Riders to Bring in Their Mounts.

An experienced follower of turf events, in speaking of jockeys and their tricks to bring in winning mounts, cited the following incident:

"We had a match race, two out of three heats, at one of the tracks and we thought we had a cinch; in fact, we did, for our horse could outstrip the best of them for four furlongs. It was over a half-mile track. We engaged a clever little lightweight boy to ride and told him just to beat the other horse enough to give the losers encouragement, as we wanted another match. Our party had bet about \$50 on the good thing and felt confident.

"On account of the weight of the boy he was compelled to carry bags of sand and in those days the bags with sand usually hung about the jockey's neck, on the other horse was as clever a trickster as I ever saw, and he proved equal to the occasion in this event. The first heat was run and our horse won by half a length. The money was already in our pockets, so we thought, and we were

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having a royal good time, for the jockey who could have won by ten lengths if necessary.

"Soon the bugle blew calling the horses to the post. They were soon on their journey. Round they went making their half mile in show time and the two always lapped. Our horse won by a good neck and we simply turned somersaults and played leapfrog like a couple of school boys. Suddenly we were summoned to the judges' stand and informed that the other horse had been given the race, as my horse had been disqualified for losing his bags of sand. Our jockey did not know he had lost his weight until he dismounted. Well, sir, we were the sorest lot you ever saw. I went to my jockey and asked him how he happened to lose the sand bags and he was just as much puzzled as any of us. Finally I went around on the back stretch and found the two bags. The strap which held them had been cut with a knife, and it must have been a sharp one, for the jockey did not know when it was done."

"Some months later I met the jockey who had ridden the other horse, and asked him about it. He told me he had cut the strap himself when the jockey was not looking, as that was the only way in the world his horse had of winning. Since then my instructions to a jockey are to get off in the front and run far away from the bunch as possible. I never know what trick just as clever might be worked again.

"The jockey who cut the strap to the sand bags is now in business in Toronto and often tells the story on himself now that he has quit the turf."

## LONG SHOT WINS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The winning of Orfeo, a 26 to 1 shot, was the feature of yesterday at the Ingleside track, Rosita. Seven furlongs, selling—Castaque won, Maggie Felix second, Mike Rice third, time, 1:20.

Five furlongs, purse—Gorgalette won, Quatre second, Kantanga third, time, 1:06. Six furlongs, selling—Erema won, Matt Hogan second, Dello Winsthof third, time, 1:12.

Future course, selling—Orfeo won, The Major second, Fossil third, time, 1:12 1/2. Mile and 100 yards, selling—Expedient won, Gold One second, Canejo third, time, 1:36.

Five and a half furlongs, purse—Money Muss won, Organdie second, Narra O. third, time, 1:09.

## HIGH-PRICED HORSES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—At the horse sale here yesterday, Anaroda, the great pacer, with a record of 2:01 3/4, was sold at auction for \$7,200. Chain Shot brought the next highest price of \$4,000.

## JOCKEYS REINSTATED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—John Bullman and Thomas Burns, who were ruled off the turf for disobedience at the post, have been reinstated and granted permission to ride at Gravesend.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

## TO FAVOR CHINESE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—If it is believed here that the committee which investigated conditions in the Hawaiian Islands will report in favor of permitting the importation of Chinese laborers for agricultural purposes only. This will relieve the stringent financial situation there by making sugar again possible to produce.

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## QUADRUPEDS ON PARADE TONIGHT

### The Chicago Stock Show Is to Open.

#### Grandest Display of Livestock Ever Opened in the World—Many Notables Are There.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.—With the opening of the third annual exposition of the International Livestock Association at the Union Stockyards tonight will begin the greatest exhibition of pure bred livestock that the world has probably ever seen. From England, Scotland, France, Belgium and Canada, and of course, all portions of the United States where the livestock industry is known, entries of the best blooded stock have been made, so that there will be shown none but the prize-winning animals of two continents for the present year. In all, the exhibits number nearly six million, including all the best of the industry in the United States, with a limited number of horses, are shown.

A highly interesting and instructive innovation has been made this year in the admission of farmers' sons in the students' judging contests. The donors of the premiums for this year's contest have specified that the contest be left open to all farmers' sons, regardless of their belonging to any agricultural college. This gives the colleges an opportunity to prove up their teachings, and boys who are not able to take the time for schooling have an opportunity to take part in the educational feast. The governors of 12 Western states have accepted invitations to attend the exposition and participate in the distribution of awards.

Going to St. Louis? If so, learn about the new tourist service inaugurated by the O. E. & N. via Denver and Kansas City. City lines at 6th, Third and Washington.



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