

THE WOLVES FIELD OF ACTIVE SPORTS

FIGHTING JACKIE LEAVES HEAVY

Robert Calhoun to Enter Prize Ring.

The Police Are Looking Vainly for Joe Walcott, the Colored Pugilist.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—With the ambition to become featherweight champion of the prize ring, Robert H. Calhoun, a "Jackie" at the New York Navy Yard, left the service yesterday. He will return to his home in Philadelphia for a brief rest before facing his opponent, Calhoun is only 20 years old, but a splendid specimen of the American naval seaman. When in trim he tips the scales at 125 pounds. Throughout the navy he has been known as being the champion at fighting, and a short time ago, aboard the battleship Alabama, he fought 12 rounds to a finish with one Spike O'Toole, a marine, and won. Monte Cross, the ball player, has undertaken to pilot Calhoun in fame and fortune, and is already looking over the field with a view to issuing challenges for his man.

Police After Walcott.

Joe Walcott, the negro pugilist, who of late has figured in suspicious boxing contests in Philadelphia and Chicago, is now being sought by Boston and Pinkerton detectives, who claim that the "Black Demon" has been working with a gang now under indictment in Hot Springs, Ark. and Indianapolis for swindling, having beaten J. H. Lewis, Jr., out of \$2,500 by a fake fight at Hot Springs.

These men are also accused of swindling Frank Lory and Frank Scott, millionaire miners, out of \$5,000 by fake foot races at Colorado Springs, Col. According to the police it was a case of the bitter bit.

Walcott and the crowd are alleged to have told Lewis that Walcott had a "good thing" in Millionaire Scott, who was backing a local fighter named Morris.

He was told that it was fixed for Morris to lay down after a few rounds. The referee, too, was in the game. Accordingly he journeyed to Hot Springs with \$2,500 and a lot of jewelry. The money and the jewelry he bet on Walcott, who was betting on himself. The night of the fight Walcott quit and Lewis' money was gone, as was the jewelry. Walcott explaining that it was an accident blow that knocked him out, leaving by a side door, for money, got home all right, uncomplaining save for hard luck. Some days ago he met Walcott and saw his jewelry on him.

Walcott said he had bought the stuff from the winner. Then he went out to the police, who called in Pinkertons.

Lost All His Buttons.

The digging up of Young Griffo and his victory over Jack Bain, at Peoria, Ill., the other night, will bring to mind a story that will serve to illustrate the character of that clever but degenerate fighter. It was when he first came to New York, and had made his wonderful showing against Jack McElroy. He had also beaten other good men, and as a drawing card was second to none of the boxers who were popular at that time. His share of purses for which he fought should have been sufficient to have kept him in affluence for the balance of his days, but he never got more than a few dollars at a time from his managers, and these were soon spent. One night, shortly after he had won a big fight he met a party of gentlemen in a Washington street, Brooklyn, resort. He was shabbily dressed, except for a long coat like those worn by coachmen, which seemed to have on it an unusual number of buttons. He was introduced and asked to drink. As soon as he had swallowed his liquor, he managed to get one of the party aside and communicated to him the information that there was a button off his coat. He said he didn't have a penny, and would like to borrow a dime to pay for having it sewed on, as he didn't like to show shabby. The party was forthcoming. In a few seconds he had another member of the party aside, and this time it was a case of button-rowing money enough to have two buttons replaced. The third time he came to have buttons replaced was a sort of accumulative system that he was playing. The buttons were held to the coat by a patent fastener. The time for the first button came when he was playing. The buttons were held to the coat by a patent fastener. The time for the first button came when he was playing. The buttons were held to the coat by a patent fastener. The time for the first button came when he was playing.

He Conquered "Toothpick."

Sam McVey, the colored Southern Californian who recently defeated "Toothpick" Kelly at Los Angeles, during his brief ring experience has scored victories over Jack Fogarty of Oxnard, Cal., and Big Fred Russell of Minersville, MeVey is looked upon by well-posted ring-goers as a likely opponent for "Denver Ed" Martin, now that a hitch is reported in the proposed match between the latter and the colored heavyweight, Jack Johnson, who is credited with a win over George Gardner.

The sports at Pendleton turned out in goodly numbers recently when "Frenchy" and the "Idaho Kid" met to settle the question of supremacy in a boxing contest. The "Idaho Kid" had the best of the fight during the first round. In the second it was more evenly divided, and in the third "Frenchy" knocked the "Kid" out so quickly that he did not know what had happened. The fighting was something fierce from the start. The "Kid" was several pounds the heavier of the two, but he was not a match for "Frenchy" in handling his mits.

There are few busier fighters than "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien. His latest move is an effort to make a match with Jack Palmer, the English welterweight, who recently offered to fight any man in his class in the world for \$2,500 a side.

Jack Hagen, a cousin of "Philadelphia

ANOTHER "PUG" STAR.

There are few prizefighters in the world who have received more notoriety in a brief space of time than Jack Munroe of Butte, Montana. Munroe is a Pennsylvanian, having been born at Chester. Recently he accepted Jeffries' offer for a four-round bout, and as everyone knows, staid with the champion and secured the purse. His success was at once flashed round the world. Simply because one big, brawny fellow manages to stand in front of another husky, hair-chested boxer for a short time, is that the reason why he should become famous? There are many better fighters in the country, and yet receive but scant praise. It is not the desire of anyone to detract from Munroe's success, but it is a pity that he should be so easily forgotten. He has been accorded Munroe, but many are of the opinion that he should do something more than being killed. Fighting prowess cannot be determined by four-round forfeit contests. The prize-fighter in Christendom might manage to stay four rounds with Jeffries, by dropping to his knees every time he expected a blow, and waiting for the count. Jeffries is champion and will retain the title until some fighter knocks him out or secures the championship in the customary manner. In the meantime, Munroe will go stalling throughout the country for \$100 per week, and as usual, will be given attention that would make ancient kings look like third violinists in the rear row of an Oriental orchestra.

JIMMY BRITT AFTER CORBETT

San Francisco's Favorite Wants His Scalp.

A Sketch of the Man Who Put Toothpick Out of Business.

San Francisco boxing circles were quite active yesterday on the announcement of Jimmy Britt, the lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast, issuing the following: "Young Corbett will have to meet me or forfeit the championship." Britt will meet Corbett at 130 pounds, winner to take entire purse.

The Pendleton sports have matched L. Cheney and "Frenchy" to meet in a 10-round contest at Frazer's Opera House, Monday evening. James Lavigne will also give an exhibition of fancy and speedy bag-punching. Two preliminary four-round bouts will precede the main event.

McCoy After Game.

Kid McCoy, who before his fake fight with Corbett was one of the most popular

harvest from the field of pugilism than any other man who ever donned the gloves.

SURPRISED MANY FIGHTERS.

It was a man who, when in good condition, was full of surprises. His vitality was amazing, his alertness marvelous, and many times when his opponents had considered him a beaten man, the old fighter's wonderful reserve strength would well up within him, and there would be nothing in sight but Joe Goddard until the bout was ended. The dying man never was what his brethren call "an actor man," such as Corbett and Fitzsimmons. He was also Joe Goddard, prize fighter, and prize fighter he was until the now apparent end. Joe was born in Pyramus, in the gold fields of New South Wales, in 1862. When he had reached maturity he was regarded as one of the most dangerous men with his fists that Australia contained, and he said himself that his unsmooth environment had much to do with the shaping of his card career.

After purchasing a comfortable home for his parents and seeing them well fixed for life, Goddard sailed for San Francisco, where he continued his victorious career. The scalps of Joe McLaughlin and Billy Smith were soon added to Joe's belt, and when he entered the ring with "Denver Ed" Smith at New Orleans his confidence in himself was supreme. Joe placed \$10,000 of his own money on the result, and after 18 rounds of close fighting saw his title for the first time fall to the floor before a hard blow from Smith.

Goddard's ferocity was roused to a high pitch after this, and when he met a man in the ring the fiercest kind of fighting ensued. In less than three rounds, for \$3,000, he made William Kennedy grovel at Roby, Ind., and in Philadelphia he hammered Joe Butler fearfully and sent him down in less than three rounds. Joe returned to Australia in 1882, and won and lost several fortunes there. His career then became a whirl of strenuousness. He fought with the English forces in Matabeleland, marching 2,000 miles across a parching desert with his regiment, sometimes half dead from lack of food and drink.

Champion Wrestler.

Dan McLeod of Nanaimo, B. C., is now the catch-as-catch-can champion wrestler. It is no new sensation for McLeod to hold the title. Half a dozen years ago there was not a wrestler in the country that it was then thought, ranked with the Scot. Then came his effort to down Tom Jenkins twice in an hour. The young mill hand did not allow McLeod lack of him once during the fight. Thereafter Jenkins moved to Seattle and landed his men with such ease that he was tacitly given the title formerly belonging to McLeod. He cemented his hold on it when he threw McLeod in their memorable match, and his defeat in the last two falls was entirely unexpected to those who had watched his brilliant work in the first bout. Subsequent to the match McLeod declared that he had really been so rapidly and easily overlooked by the referee, and he added that while it was virtually impossible to defeat Jenkins in Cleveland, he would take care of him the first time he got him outside the Forest City. And he did. McLeod is not the man to stand still, now that he is at the top. He will keep on wrestling. There is little reason to believe that Jenkins will be denied an early return to the ring, and McLeod while in Buffalo recently declared he stood ready to meet Parr, and expected the match would be made shortly.

Russell Hall, the St. Joe infighter who played for a brief time with Los Angeles season before last, is in the South, and has been reported to be looking for a place in California this year. In fact he has told his manager that he will not go back again. So far as known, Morley has not talked of signing him.

Scott Calhoun is in San Francisco from Seattle, on some private business mission. He has been much in the news of late, and has been reported to be staying, and both before to say what special significance the visit has. Wilson thinks he has a good start for a winning team, but will not give out any information as to how he has done business with, for fear of his plans being upset. It is likely that most of his talent will be drawn from the Western League and American Association.

Coming to a fight with his right arm, Steve O'Donnell could not box Jim Jeffords at Boston the other night, and the bout had to be declared off.

R. N. Whitney and Grant Smith recently met at the California Tennis Club, San Francisco, in a singles contest, the latter winning the set, 7-5.

Bright Outlook for Turf.

Turfmen begin the new year with high expectations. They look for better racing, more valuable stakes and purses, and general prosperity all around. Ever since the season of 1902 closed, they have been looking for a further boom for the sport, which already has won popular favor to a phenomenal degree. In the year to come it is probable that new owners of wealth and influence will add their names to those already in harness, while new jockeys are bound to be developed to take the places of those that have retired, retired because of age, or because of the loss of weight, or have gone to seek their fortunes on foreign tracks. The series of the various big handicaps and important stakes are about to close, and when they have been made known, together with the imports for the future, the public interest will once more be centered on coming events. Trainers who have begun charging in their care will soon begin active labor in preparing for the next campaign, and all other individuals interested in the sport of kings will get themselves ready for their favorite pastime. Time flies, cyclists, that the Hedges spring meeting will open before racing men know it, after which comes Aushenich with his appetizing sport preliminary to the operations on the big tracks, and in the spring a new year for turfmen and the turf.

Sporting Tournery.

The printed programs for the first annual tournament of the Pendleton Sportsmen's Association for the year 1903 will be held on the grounds in that city on January 25 and 26. The program consists of 20 regular events, with the addition of one consolation event arranged and added by a party of Pendleton sportsmen.

Arrangements have been made with the railroads entering the city for one and one-third fares. Persons buying tickets for Pendleton will pay full fare, and take a receipt which, when being returned to the secretary of the association, entitles the holder to one-third fare reduction.

MRS. M'DUFF CALLED BY DEATH

Noted Horse Trainer Dies Suddenly.

The Present Year Presents a Very Good Outlook for the Turf.

News of the sudden death near Vienna, of Mrs. Paddy McPhee, probably the best known woman trotting horse winner and campaigner in the world, is announced. Mrs. McPhee imported to Austria over 100,000 worth of trotters, including Henrietta, 2:12½; Axmer, 2:13¾; Wigwag, 2:16¼; the latter purchased only six weeks ago, and now in route to Arline, 2:14½; Dick Miller, 2:12½; Col. Kuser, two-mile record of 4:28; Dereg, 2:13¾; Minnie Burwood, 2:13¾; Miss Sidney, 2:10, and others.

Among the leading winners in Austria this season, and it is said she was instrumental in having the Government secure the American horse Prince Warwick. Her greatest money-winning horses were Dick Miller, who left America a green trotter, and Arline.

Thomas W. Lawson's stable of equine beauties are entering at Saratoga. Lawson is a heavy investor in Montana mining interests.

Baton Rouge, La., is where the St. Louis Americans have decided to take their preliminary practice races. The team will go South about the middle of March.

Jean Gougoltz, the French six-day cyclist, is still angry because of the way his German partner, Kaser, quit in the New York race. "With a decent partner," said Gougoltz, "I would have won. Gougoltz declares that he will be back next year to take part in any six-day contests that are held.

There will be an invasion of Australia next fall by a number of the leading cycle cracks of America, including Harry Lawson, Floyd McFarland and Hardy Downing, sprinters, and several pace followers, with modern motors. Australia is to have several Coliseum cycle tracks.

Jimmy Williams, the second baseman of the AB-Americans, has left San Francisco for his home in the States. Without playing a single game in the latter city. Some time ago he sustained a slight injury to a finger of his right hand, and neglected to attend to it in time, blood poisoning setting in, and his physician prohibiting him playing ball for a couple of months.

Harry Harris, the young Chicago boxer who whipped Young Palmer at the National Sporting Club, and is now in New York with Klaw & Erlanger, has developed into an author. The drama young pugilist, who outdoes Frank Erie or Jim Corbett in the amenities of life has had the manuscript of a novel based on "The Price of Honor" accepted by Conner & Jordan, who will publish the piece in a form, with many illustrations.

Marcus Hurley, the crack amateur cyclist, lost his license down upon himself the A. A. C. suspension. Hurley has been playing basketball ball with the Mount Morris basketball team during the fall and winter, and the team has been successful in winning several sanctioned games, and for other charges which practically amount to professionalism.

The famous "White Ghost" bicycle racing machine, which was used by Joe Nelson the speedy boy cyclist, in Savannah and other cities of the South, was recently won by a local sportsman, who is now in the hands of the court, pending the settlement of an attachment for \$100.00 sued out recently by Jack Prince, and in which Frank E. Spooner, racing promoter and owner of the machine, is defendant.

At a shooting match in Ardmore, Pa., recently, Rev. J. McFadden of Villanova won a silver watch, and George Healey of Newtown won a gun and 100 shells. The gun was first prize, and the watch second.

Manager Ned Hanlon looks confidently forward to again having a team in Baltimore to sign with the Reds for next season. O'Neill telegraphed Mr. Hanlon from San Francisco, but the Redland magazine wired O'Neill that pending his health he would not be able to go to New York, and that he would make any effort to sign additional players.

President Harry Pritchard has been formally made the president of the National Baseball League, succeeding Nicholas Young, who has occupied the position for more than 70 years.

Pitcher "Red" Butler, who finished the season of 1902 with Baltimore of the American League and who was secured by that club from Streetport of the Southern Association, has been signed by "Joe" Cantillon for his Milwaukee American League team for 1903.

A dispatch from Cincinnati says that "Win" Mercer, offered through "Tip" O'Neill to sign with the Reds for next season. O'Neill telegraphed Mr. Hanlon from San Francisco, but the Redland magazine wired O'Neill that pending his health he would not be able to go to New York, and that he would make any effort to sign additional players.

Fine New "Gym." President James and Physical Director Patterson of Northwest University are busily engaged in fighting on the university's needs of a new athletic field and gymnasium. The site selected is the land at Orrington avenue and Central street, which has been tidied for some time. The new gymnasium will cost \$100,000, of which amount 20 per cent has been raised by the alumni. The remainder of the amount probably will be given by the university.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

Preferred Stock, Canned Goods. Deserve a trial, if caught else.

THERE'S CONSIDERABLE SATISFACTION

In knowing that you get the best of everything, particularly so if it doesn't cost any more than the other kind. :: :: ::

SHIELD BRAND HAMS AND BREAKFAST BACON

Are considered by Experts to be the Best. Every piece is passed by Government Inspectors before being placed on the market. :: :: HAMS AND BACON OF THIS BRAND ARE FROM THE THE OREGON WHEAT-FED HOGS. Insist upon your grocer supplying you.

UNION MEAT CO.

Banfield-Veysey Fuel Co.

SLAB WOOD

Get your orders in early and give your wood a chance to dry.

Office: No. 80 THIRD STREET
Ore. Phone, Main 353; Columbia 373. PORTLAND, OREGON

F. E. BEACH & CO.

PIONEER PAINT CO.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING THE BEST THINGS MADE IN PAINTS. BEST HOUSE PAINT, ROOF PAINT, FLOOR PAINT, DECORATIVE PAINT, ENAMELS, STAINS, VARNISHES AT LOWEST PRICES. First and Alder Streets. Portland, Oregon

BASKETBALL GOSSIP.

The basket ball teams of Y. M. C. A. of Seattle and Portland will meet in the gymnasium of the local team the 21st inst. The game will finally determine the championship of the Northwest, the local team being stronger now than ever. As neither team has been defeated this season, the result will be looked for with interest. J. Viggers, formerly of the Portland team, will referee; the umpire being Prof. A. G. Doughty of the Seattle Association and J. Miller, also once a member of the All-Star team.

Racing at Oakland.

There were several surprises on the Oakland race track yesterday. Two races were partially obscured by the heavy fog which overhung the course. The stewards today reinstated Kid Delaney, a trainer, and the horse Sunello. They were suspended owing to the running of Sunello at Ingleside. In the last race Beanna broke the California record for a mile and 100 yards by making the distance in 1:46 1/2. The previous record was 1:47 1/4.

Walter Jennings sold Sir Hugh to D. S. Fountain and Miles to Frank Farrar. P. G. Lynch bought Ramesses from Green Morris for \$50. Summary: Futurity course, selling—Glendinning won, Prestano second, Rose of Hill third; time, 1:10 1/2. Mile and 100 yards, selling—Ravino won, I. O. L. second, Forte third; time, 1:47 1/4. Futurity course, selling—Foster won, Welter second, Dolly Withoff third, Mike Murphy third; time, 1:10 1/2.

One mile, selling—Urchin won, Donami second, Nitra third; time, 1:42. Six furlongs, selling—Action won, Warts second, Leader third; time, 1:21. One mile and 100 yards, selling—Beanna won, Katie Walcott second, Glissada third; time, 1:46 1/2.

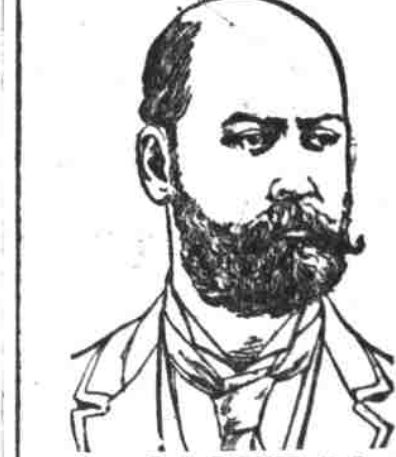
Spokane Booking Players.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 10.—The Spokane baseball team has booked 18 players for the coming season, the latest one signing being C. D. Murphy, who caught for the Little Rock team last year. Lewis Nordyke, late first baseman in the California League, and George Root and Ike Durritt, of the Louisiana League, have also been secured. John Smith, a prominent player from Pennsylvania, will also make his debut as a professional, while Elsey Klorf, Donahue and McLaughlin have been retained. Mike Lynch of Minneapolis, who recently played right field at Tacoma, will probably act as one of the umpires for the Pacific Northwest League, and negotiations are now pending as to securing McCarthy for third umpire.

The Willamette University boys' basketball team and the Albany College team met last night at Salem, the former team winning. Score 23 to 5.

Dull Finish for Dressy People.

Is the proper thing in laundry. We have special facilities for this finish. Our prices are higher for this superior work, but your linen lasts twice as long. Telephone East 13. Oregon Laundry & Supply Company, 364-25 East Oak street.



F. L. TALCOTT, M. D.

WE CURE MEN

CONTRACTED DISEASES. Every contracted disease is attended by grave dangers that nothing less than a thorough and absolute cure can remove. It is not even the slightest chance in such cases is to invite life-long misery. Men do not realize this as they should. A partial cure is followed by a chronic stage, with all its horrors, the same, as though the disease had not been treated at all. We faithfully and not flinch a patient until every possibility of relapse is removed. We cure every system of treatment every patient a soundly cured and made as free from disease as if he never had the disease. The clinic is at 26 DR. TALCOTT & CO. 2501 Alder St.