

CURRENT SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

HANLON-ATELL BOUT TONIGHT

Fine Card at California's Metropolis.

Unusual Interest Being Manifested in the Great Bantam Weight Contest Tonight.

The San Francisco sport followers have an exceptionally strong card for their approval tonight in the meeting of the well known Abe Attell and Eddie Hanlon in a 20-round bout at the featherweight limit.

The Bloom of Chicago, who looks after the interests of Attell, is reported as having large sums on his man to win at 10 to 8.

Attell and Hanlon are to meet at 112 pounds, weight to be taken at ringside.

Rough-House Starts Mail.

In the preliminary, the well known "Rough-House" Burns of Cincinnati and Dave Barry of San Francisco will meet in a 15-round contest.

Gibbs and Gregg.

"Young" Gibbs (colored) and "Indian" Joe Gregg, listed to meet in a 20-round contest at the Opera House, Tacoma, tonight.

Spider's Gold Tooth.

"Spider" Kelly, the San Francisco boxer, is in trouble. F. R. Dormer has filed suit in a Justice Court for \$19, said to be due the plaintiff for dental services.

Rufe Turner, the California colored lightweight, who recently defeated Jack Carrig of Chicago in one round before the Acme Club of Oakland, Cal., writes Tom Tracey of this city that he is anxious to box any one of the following men before the Portland Pastime Club during February: "Billy" Gardner, Tim Kerns, Sam Bolan, Otto Siefel, Willie Fitzgerald, "Kid" Broad or any other 130-135 pound Eastern Crackerjack in the business.

Jack Munroe, the Anacosta boxer-miner, who recently stayed the four-round limit with Champion Jeffries in Lutie, is to visit England. It is Manager Ball's intention to have Munroe make a tour of England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland and meet all-comers.

On January 22, immediately after the demise of Joe Goddard, the Australian boxer, at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., a warrant was issued for Constable Washington's arrest, who fired the fatal shot during the primary election at Dog Corner, N. J., July 28 last. Washington (who is a colored man) will probably be charged with murder.

Charles Hughey of Massachusetts and "Young" Peter Jackson (colored) of Baltimore recently boxed a 12-round draw before the Criterion Athletic Club of Baltimore.

"Spike" Sullivan of Boston, who is now in London, has been matched to meet Jim Maloney before the National Sporting Club on February 2. After the contest Sullivan will return to America.

"Young" Corbett, on being interrogated recently in New York, was asked: "How about your proposed trip to England? Will you fight McGovern over there if they give you a purse?" was asked.

"Certainly," replied the champion without hesitation. "Why not? England is all right, and there is no chance of the police stepping in at the last moment."

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, the middleweight boxer, who was to have met Tommy Ryan before the Fort Erie Athletic Club next month, has been forced to forego his meeting with Ryan until late in March. O'Brien's hands are said to be the trouble, and his physician insisted on his taking a well-deserved rest.

Jockey Clem Jenkins, who rode in England and France last season, is back in San Francisco from Germany. Jenkins can ride at 105 pounds, and will be seen in the saddle at a near date.

Al Herford of Baltimore now comes out with a brand-new offer to Jimmy Britt, the Frisco idol. His latest offer is for the Californian to take the entire purse if he stays 20 rounds. In addition he agrees to allow Britt 20 seconds in which to recuperate after being knocked down, if he is knocked down, instead of the customary ten seconds, as prescribed by the Marquis of Queensberry.

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

Sporting pews, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

TO PLAY FOR COAST CHAMPIONSHIP



Portland Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team which will meet a similar aggregation from Seattle for honors next Saturday evening at the local gymnasium. The members of the team are: Freeman, Ringler, Mackie, McKenzie, Bush, Baldwin, Durand. Great interest is being manifested in this contest, as the Coast Championship is at stake.

TOMMY REILLY HARD AT WORK

Clever Boxer Punches the Bag Daily.

Pays Visit to Journal Office and Makes a Statement Regarding His Doings.

Tommy Reilly, who meets Al Neil in a 20-round contest before the Pastime Athletic Club of this city February 12, paid The Journal a visit this afternoon. He was accompanied by his brother, Jimmy, a featherweight boxer of well-known ability, who recently returned from Australia where he cut a wide swath amid the ranks of his brother professionals in Sydney and Melbourne.

Jimmy Reilly, the featherweight of the boxing family, for there is another brother in the boxing business—Charles—who will train Tom, may be given a chance to meet a prominent man in his division in the near future.

Favorites Fared Badly.

(Journal Special Service.) OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 29.—Quiz II was the only first choice that won yesterday and his reversal of form has caused an investigation to be started by the judges. Weather fine, track muddy.

Quiz was bid up from \$400 to \$1,000 by Charles McCafferty, owner of Mr. Farnum, who secured him in retailing.

Seven furlongs, selling—Tyrannus won, Stella Perkins second, Tury Gyp third, time, 1:31.

Six furlongs, selling—Sylvia Talbot won, Little Margaret second, Sad Sam third, time, 1:17.

Seven furlongs, selling—Quiz II won, Mr. Farnum second, Sleeping Child third, time, 1:30.

One mile, handicap—Kenilworth won, Escherin second, Gravina third, time, 1:43.

One and one sixteenth mile, selling—Nigrette won, Diderot second, Autolight third, time, 1:50 1/2.

Future course, selling—Mexicana won, Laura F. A. second, Isabella third, time, 1:13 1/2.

Dog Fighters Arraigned.

The New York American, in an editorial, caustically refers to the industrial sport of cock fighting participated in last week by 70 young men at Long Island City. It reads:

"No mercy should be shown by judges to dog-fighters and cock-fighters. They disgrace mankind. Bad as prize-fighting is, there can be no comparison drawn between the prize ring and the dog and cock pit. Men who will fight know what they are about. They enter the ring of their own free will, skilled in their savage calling, and can quit the battle when they choose. But the dogs and cocks are wholly in the hands of the brutal men, that set them at one another, and the animals, obeying nature's instinct, often fight till death comes."

It is sheer love of the sight of bites and stabs and blood that yields the enjoyment in these sports. They sicken any man of ordinary sensibility. Only ruffians, low, coarse, cruel and depraved fellows can find delight in them. A fine no fit punishment for such degenerates when they fall into the hands of the law. The jail is the place for them."

In the Cultured City.

(Journal Special Service.) BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 29.—The Essex Athletic Club expects a good crowd on hand tonight when Patsy Sweeney, the local lightweight, and George McFadden of New York come together in an eight-round bout. The two men are old-time rivals in the ring. The last time they fought McFadden was awarded the decision over Sweeney after 20 rounds of fierce fighting.

FANS, FEAR NOT.

Those interested in baseball in this city need not worry over the inaccurate statement made in a morning contemporary that a bill had been introduced in the state Legislature prohibiting the playing of baseball on Sunday. No such resolution was offered by Senator Swack, and the person responsible for the publication of the same, was not posted in his business. It is not true that the local fans were worked up over the proposition, because they are in the habit of keeping in touch with current events and know at once that the alleged bill was merely a creation of inference, rather than of information. The baseball outlook for Portland is bright with promise, and an excellent article of ball is assured.

Drugging of Harry Forbes.

The drugging of Harry Forbes just before his match with Frank Neil at San Francisco Thursday night is to be deplored by lovers of the boxing game, as it will tend to give the sport a black eye on the Pacific Coast, where some of the sporting men have some too good a reputation as it is. It is very evident that some of the betting men were determined to beat Forbes, no matter how, but their plans went wrong, for the drug that he was given got in its work before the match and thereby prevented the "out" arranged for. The referee knew his business, however, as he called all bets off and went further and requested that no bets be made on the fight between Clarence, brother of Harry Forbes, and Neil. This no doubt will help to protect the promoters from attack by persons who might charge them with crookedness. If the promoters are wise they will do all in their power to trace the people who were mixed up in having Forbes drugged and see that they receive the full penalty of the law. Such black-legs should be driven from the game.

TO THE AUTOMOBILE

The following Paddock lullaby, by James Montague, was suggested by the great automobile show in New York City.

Hush, little filly, and slumber securely, Lulled by the breeze that blows soft from the South; Happy the dreams of a colting that surely Was born with a bright silver bit in her mouth. No rattle shall thou draw, nor no jangling wagons, No street cars shall bump on thy poor helpless heels, No staves pursue the like merciless dragons, Thy tasks shall be done by the automobiles. Where green in the meadow and deep in the shadow Where green in the meadow and deep in the shadow No toll on the morrow shall bring to thee sorrow, For thou art joy and not labor wert born. No gag bit shall choke, and no collar shall gall the No pitiless driver shall lash thy soft skin, No more shall mistfortune and evil befall thee, No more shalt thou shrink at the trace and din. Thy mother was born to drag, footsore and weary, A mountain-high load on four hard grinding wheels, Her present was hard, and her future was dreary, But thou art delivered by automobiles. No rough, brutal master, no cruel disaster, Shall follow close after thy hurrying heels; All joy is before thee, whose work is done for thee By competent, tireless automobiles.

FIGHTER MUNROE'S OPERATIC DEBUT

Montana Miner Forgot His Short Lines and Stammered Nothing.

The following ludicrous account of Jack Munroe's debut on the stage, from the Buffalo Times, bears out the Journal's comments on the foolishness and brazen effrontery of prizefighters insisting upon engaging in theatricals as soon as they have acquired a brief accidental reputation. "Jack Munroe made his stage debut in the 'Road to Ruin' at New York Monday night, and according to all reports he went on to the stage groggy from stage fright. He is also afraid of the stage manager. He rehearsed Jack for three days previous to the opening Monday night and this job, the miner says, was the hardest he ever tackled. A New York paper relates some of the conversation between Munroe and the stage manager during a rehearsal on Monday, like this:

"The stage manager glowered at him. 'Here, watch your cue—you come in when Annie the subbetta gets through with her topical song, and walking to the tree trunk you sit down quickly, dig your heels in the turf—yes, that gets right there is the turf—an' all that.' 'Ha, ha, me noble beauty—do you think to stall me with your bluff? Well, I will toss all of you out of the 10th-story window.' See you get life into it," shrieked the manager.

"Ha, ha, me noble duke—' began Munroe. "Break—you must learn the words." "Ha, ha, me noble hearty, you can't side step me—"

"Oh, what a great actor you are—nil," thundered the stage manager. "What shall I say?" queried the weary miner-pugilist.

"Say anything—do anything—kill anybody, I don't care, only get the gallery with you or it's all over." "And there are Thespians in New York who will sympathize with the latest member of the 'perfess' from Butte. It will be rather hard for Munroe to stick to his lines when Bobfitz is thundering out in Denver that he can whip Munroe with one hand tied behind his back or forfeit \$5,000. Munroe was a fine boss in Butte once with one hand tied behind his back, but he will find the stage path to fame a hard one to tread.

Corbett and Terry.

Since Terry McGovern and "Young" Corbett decided to part on the proposition of holding a championship battle in the East, the complaints against boxing have ceased. Corbett was allowed to meet Austin Rice at Hot Springs, but he would never have been permitted to meet Terry McGovern there. The same applies to McGovern. He will no doubt be permitted to meet a lesser light of the ring at Detroit, but he would not be permitted to meet Corbett there. It only goes to prove that the public is fickle. It is no worse for two well-trained athletes like Corbett and McGovern to meet than either one of them against an outsider, but when a contest is announced between two such prominent men the notices given it naturally attracts attention, and the result is general opposition. It is possible that McGovern and Corbett will meet in the near future, but it will undoubtedly be in California.

SHOOTING TOURNEY OVER.

The shooting tournament at Pendleton on Sunday and Monday of this week proved to be one of the most successful contests ever held in this section of the country. Although the weather was not so good as desired, yet the sportsmen scored excellent averages, and showed that there are many true and unerring shots in Oregon. The arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the visitors redounded to the credit of Pendleton's well known hospitality. The Portland contingent had a rare good time at the tourney and have returned with trophies and memories of a trip well spent. Mr. Howe of this city led with 287 to his credit, out of 330. Waite and Stillman of Pendleton ranked near the top with 281. This closes the blue rock tournament.

SOCIETY SWELL BRIBED JOCKEYS

Chester F. Wright Heard of a Scheme to Beat Bookmakers.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—The most sensational feature of the new notorious steppeshave jobbery of last winter developed recently. Chester F. Wright, the young New Orleans society man and financial broker who is alleged to have bribed the jockeys, supplied the money with which to set the wheels of the conspiracy in motion and reaped most of the harvest, is a defaulter to the extent of \$10,000. He embezzled that amount from the Union Homestead Association in which firm he was a trusted employee. In Jockey Penn's recent confession he implicated Wright and Thomas Hatfield as the principals in the plot to systematically pull horses in jumping races, with the idea of victimizing pool-room gamblers in all sections of the country. The well-known corporation employing Wright at once set at work to investigate his accounts. A shortage of \$9,940 was discovered. An hour afterwards Wright disappeared. He is thought to have taken a liner for one of the Central-American ports. The officers and the special auditor called in state that Wright's books show winnings to the crooked steppeshaves in the amount of \$42,000. He lost it all back and much more. He dropped \$2,000 on the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight in San Francisco last July. Wright is a young man and excellently connected. His relatives threaten Penn, the informer. Wright's defalcation has created a tremendous commotion in local and business circles.

The present Journal press is not equal to the demand for Journals. The new press, with a capacity of 24,000 12-page Journals an hour, will be in operation early in April. Then Journals can be served promptly to all corners.

A. B. Steinbach & Co. Largest Clothiers in the Northwest. S. W. COR. FOURTH AND MORRISON STS.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY WILL FINISH UP OUR

Great Annual Sale

MEN'S AND BOYS' HIGH-GRADE CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS

Almost every article is offered at the lowest price to be found anywhere—this can readily be learned upon comparison.

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

KEEP & CO.

Safety Tube Boiler Works

Marine and Stationary Boilers manufactured and repaired, and all kinds of boilers altered to increase heating surface.

85 TO 89 UNION AVE., PORTLAND, OR.

Shop Phone, Union 918. Res. Phone, Pink 746.

Jeffries Not in Condition.

There seems to be no doubt that Champion James J. Jeffries is not in the best of condition at the present time, otherwise he would not permit some of the fourth-rate pugilists to parade around and hurl overnight challenges at him, says the Evening Wisconsin. The champion received a severe setback by his failure to defeat Jack Munroe in four rounds at Butte, Mont., and the latter and his manager have been wise enough to make the most out of a lucky decision, which was secured in a hand-pick match. The public has never taken to Jeffries with any great amount of enthusiasm and the Munroe fiasco only served to make matters worse for the champion. There is no doubt that in a real battle, with both men trained, Jeffries would make short work of the miner, although the latter may have good material in him at that. It will take a little time, however, to develop him into championship timber. What the public blames Jeffries for most is his refusal to match with James J. Corbett. The latter is earnest in his desire to arrange a match, having posted \$5,000 forfeit and, furthermore, the Hayes Athletic Club of San Francisco has offered a purse of \$20,000 for the contest, which is sufficient for any championship battle. Corbett is without doubt the best match for Jeffries in the country today, and by refusing to meet him Jeffries is practically throwing away his claim to the title. No man has a right to hold the title longer than six months without recognizing bona fide challenges, when the latter are backed with a substantial forfeit. The public would like to see Jeffries and Corbett matched again and the present champion is honor-bound to make the match, as he promised Corbett to match his battle with Fitzsimmons at San Francisco.

Portland Riding Club.



The best medical authorities are unanimous in recommending horseback riding for nervous, lung and kindred complaints. Particularly is this mode of exercise beneficial on the West Coast, where the patient can enjoy the pure open air, inhale Nature's ozone and the soothing fragrances of pine, fir, cedar and hemlock. It is safe to say that there is no country on earth where horseback riding is more beneficial than in Oregon.

PORTLAND RIDING CLUB, W. G. BROWN, Manager, 294 Eleventh, Phone, Main 886. Saddle horses and carriages. Horses bought and sold.

Advertisement for 'PERFECT PRINTING LATES' by HICKS & CHATTEN ENGRAVING CO. Phone South 1361. 245 1/2 Morrison, Portland, Or.

RECORD OF THE PAST

What Stronger Evidence Can the Reader Ask For.

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. If Doan's Kidney Pills are taken here at home—ask the Lane Davis Drug Co. what their customers say. Sold for 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute. Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

A. F. ELLIS, Printer

BRONZING and EMBOSING 210 STARK ST. Phone Wood 464.

Advertisement for 'WE CURE MEN' by F. L. TALCOTT, M. D. Contracted Diseases. Every contracted disease is attended by grave dangers that nothing less than a thorough and absolute cure can remove. To take even the slightest chance in such cases is to invite lifelong 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 positively will not disguise a patient until every possibility of relief is removed. By our system of treatment every patient is speedily cured, and made as free from disease taint as he was before the ailment was contracted. DR. TALCOTT & CO., 250 1/2 Alder St.