

BOXING

BRITT
O'KEEFE

ATHLETICS

COLLEGE
MEN
ARE BUSY

BASEBALL

BROWNS
AT
WORK

RACING

NEWS OF
THE
RUNNERSBOXERS READY
FOR THE BOUTBritt and O'Keefe Com-
plete Training.

The Betting at Present Favors
Britt, at 10 to 7, Some Bets
Having Been Made.

The all-absorbing topic in local sport-
ing circles is the championship contest
at the Exposition Building Monday
night, the principals being the well-
known Jimmy Britt of San Francisco
and Jack O'Keefe of Chicago. The lat-
ter, who is looked on as a likely candi-
date for the lightweight championship,
is in fine condition, and feels confident
of victory. Sig Hart, his manager, has
worked ceaselessly and the clever box-
er with the Milesian paternity is fit
to battle for a King's ransom. When
the principals weigh in at Tracy & Den-
ny's at 6 o'clock Monday evening, the
sport followers will no doubt be on hand
in large numbers to get a line on the
men—the first championship event on
record in the Northwest.

Jimmy Britt's legion of followers
were out in goodly numbers today and
visited the quarters of the popular
San Franciscan, who is quoted as being
a 10 to 7 favorite in the betting. Jim-
my, who has been deluged with chal-
lenges from aspiring candidates for fis-
tic honors, informed The Journal's rep-
resentative that his capable manager,
Willie Britt, will attend to all such com-
munications.

Sig Hart, O'Keefe's manager, has also
been the recipient of similar carrels
from aspiring boxers who are anxious
to break a lance with the clever Chi-
caguan. Sig says: "The more the merrier—for after Monday night O'Keefe
will attach the coveted title of cham-
pion to his girdle."

A large attendance is assured, and
the "gate" is sure to prove a record-
breaker, is the opinion shared in by
all followers of clean fistfights.

The men are eager and willing for
the fray, and a "fair field and no favor"
will be the motto of the club, the prin-
ciples and their managers Monday night.

Long Trip for Ball Club.

(Journal Special Service.)
CHICAGO, Ill., March 7.—The Chicago
National League baseball team started
yesterday on the longest spring training
trip on record. The objective point is
San Francisco, Cal., where the team will
be spent in preliminary practice. On
the return trip to Chicago the team will
play practice games at El Paso, Albu-
querque, Colorado Springs, Denver,
Omaha and other points.

The pugilist who built up his shoulder
by walking in his hands might try
standing on his head in order to
build up brain.

BRITT AND O'KEEFE.

On Monday night two young
men of fine athletic build, stylish
in appearance, good, ready talk-
ers, polite and affable, are to
meet each other in a boxing ex-
hibition. They have strong fea-
tures, piercing eyes, and deter-
mination stamped upon their
countenances. Hair chested
and muscled of steel. They are
well trained and carefully coached
in all of the fine points of their
scientific game. Both young
men come from excellent families
and have a great deal at stake.
To look at them one would never
dream that they were so skilled
in the ethics of the prize ring.
It is a long time since Portland
has had an opportunity to wit-
ness a boxing exhibition by two
gentlemen. Britt and O'Keefe
are gentlemen and will give a
gentlemanly and clean display
on Monday night.

SPORTS FROM 'FRISCO

Large Delegation Will Come to See
Britt-O'Keefe Bout.

Frank Simons, the local theatrical im-
pressario, the owner of several fast au-
tomobiles, has generously tendered his
services at the service of Willie Britt, the
champion's brother and manager, who
will await the arrival of the big
father and friends from 'Frisco next
Monday morning. Among the many
from the Golden Gate metropolis, who
are intended to be at the ring, and due to
arrive on the morning of the contest,
are: Judge Morgan, Dr. Morgan, ex-
Supervisor James Britt, George P. Web-
ster of the Central Theatre, Stanley J.
Ray, William Flynn, Assistant District
Attorney John J. Greeley, D. R. McNeill,
the amusement promoter, and many
others of the Golden Gate's leading citi-
zens.

Kid McCoy's Sore Hand.

"Kid" McCoy, the heavyweight fighter,
will not be able to fight again for three
weeks owing to the injury he received
to his right hand during his bout with
Jack McCormick in Philadelphia. Mc-
Coy at first did not think his hand was
as badly injured as it was, and intended
to begin training today for his bout with
Jack Root. McCoy's bout with Root
has been postponed until the early part
of April.



JIMMY BRITT.

DID ELI STEAL?

Crimson Man Said That Yale Pil-
fered Mott Haven Games.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7.—Yale
athletic leaders would not talk for pub-
lication on the statement of Everts J.
Wendell to the effect that Yale stole the
Mott Haven games of 1902 from Har-
vard.

Without exception, they stated that
they did not believe Wendell had been
correctly quoted, and if he had, they did
not believe he voiced the real sentiment
of Harvard. Yale will probably call
Harvard to account in an official state-
ment later if it proves to be true that
Wendell charged Yale with theft.

The sentiment here is that Yale re-
ceived no more than her due in the dis-
qualification of Schick and in view of
the meeting of the athletic leaders of
the two universities here tomorrow to
try and patch up another athletic agree-
ment, it was thought best by the Yale
men to keep mum and let the committee
of conference thresh out the differences.

Dropped Princeton System.

After much discussion in regard to the
changing of the style of football coach-
ing at the Naval Academy, the athletic
authorities here have finally decided to
adopt Yale's system of football tactics
in place of the Princeton style, which
has been in use here for the past several
years.

To accomplish this, Charles Gould, who
captained old Eli's eleven of 1901, has
been selected to coach the Naval Acad-
emy football team of 1903. Coach Gould
will go to the academy about the latter
part of September, and will stay until
after the army-navy contest, which takes
place in November.

May Refuse Bucknell.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—The an-
nouncement that Yale has refused to
give a game to Bucknell University
this fall has raised the query as to what
Pennsylvania will do with the up-state
collegians. The game between Bucknell
and the Quakers last fall was the rough-
est seen at Franklin Field in many
years, and at its conclusion charges were
made that the Bucknell players had de-
liberately tried to injure the Pennsylv-
ania players.

The Bucknell team played Yale two
weeks later, and the game developed into
a slugging match, with the Pennsylv-
anians the aggressors. A strong senti-
ment exists at Pennsylvania against giv-
ing Bucknell another game because of
the rowdy methods she was charged
with last year. Pennsylvania does not
sanction the kind of a game Bucknell
played last year, and it is thought that
when the schedule is made public Buck-
nell will be without the annual game.

Failed to Throw Parr.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6.—Jim Parr,
the English champion wrestler, and
Henry Boisjoly, the French-Canadian
holder of the title, met in a 15-minute
limit match, the Canadian being listed
to throw the Englishman in the time
limit. He failed, however, and lost the
award.

Both the McLeod-Jenkins and Mc-
Leod-Parr wrestling matches will take
place in Buffalo. McLeod and Jenkins
will wrestle on March 30, and McLeod
and Parr on April 20. Both matches will
be under Harry Brown's management.
Jenkins will train in Cleveland after his
bout with Jack Manroe, the big Montana
boxer.

Basketball Note.

EALEM, Ore., March 7.—Willamette
University claims the basketball cham-
pionship of Oregon, by reason of the
Portland Y. M. C. A. All-Stars declining
to meet them in a third game. The rea-
son offered for declining to accept the
cartel was that Portland had already
made plans to disband.

"Giant" Jimmy Wiggs, the mighty
twirler of the Helena team, may not
play with Cincinnati where he has sign-
ed, but may be transferred to the Brook-
lyn Club, as the results of the peace
agreement, by which Brooklyn lost sev-
eral of her best twirlers.

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

WHAT COLLEGE
MEN ARE DOINGNews of Athletes on
Field and Track.

Bright Outlook for the Northwest
in Amateur Circles During
the Coming Season.

The spring athletic season is about
to commence and most of the schools
and colleges throughout the Pacific
Northwest will have good teams on
the cinder path. No section of the
United States has turned out more
second-breaking track athletes than the
Northwest, particularly Oregon, and
it is hoped that the coming season will
develop a few surprises.

There is plenty of good material in
the various athletic clubs and educa-
tional institutions, and while Oregon
spring weather is not the best in the
world for outdoor sports, it is certain
that some strong teams will be put in
the field.

Crack Athlete.

Roy Heater, the wonderful little
athlete who won so many points for the
University of Oregon team in 1901, will
turn professional this season. He already
having signed a contract to train the
Pacific University team. Heater is prob-
ably the best all-around track athlete
that the Northwest has seen. He has
vaulted 11 feet 2 1/2 inches, run the low
hurdles in 16 1/2 seconds, the 100 yard
dash in 19 1/2. Besides, he has records
of 21 feet 11 1/2 inches in the running
broad jump, 23 1-5 seconds in the low
hurdles and 5 feet 6 inches in the run-
ning high jump, 51 3-5 seconds in the
50 yard dash, 23 1-5 seconds in the 100
yard dash. If Heater succeeds in im-
proving some of his athletic skill to the
Pacific University boys he will
probably turn out a winning team.

A New Trail.

At the Oregon Agricultural College,
Corvallis, W. O. Trine, the well-known
trainer, has been put in charge of the
gymnasium and also the general ath-
letic work of the college. Mr. Trine is
one of the best-known professional fast
races on the coast and if he remains at
the O. A. C. he will improve the ath-
letic of that institution. Trine was
with the University of Oregon team for
five years and in all that time never
lost but one meet, and that to the crack
team of the University of California.
During the year 1900-01 the regents of
the Agricultural College abolished ath-
letic sports for one year. This action
was a hard blow to the students, who
are in the gymnasium and on the track
strong teams again. There is no end
of material at Corvallis this year and
the "farmer" students fully expect Mr.
Trine to turn out a championship team.
Sixty men have already commenced
training.

At State University.

At the University of Oregon, Captain
C. A. Payne has charge of the track ath-
letics, some 60 of whom are now work-
ing in the gymnasium. The state ath-
letic championship every year is won
by the Pacific Northwest champion-
ship from all comers. It is Captain
Payne's ambition to turn out a winning
team in the state, and he has put out
work on his schedule, which includes
dual meets with Albany College, Ore-
gon Agricultural College, Pacific Uni-
versity, Willamette University and the
Multnomah Athletic Club.

Payne is a strong man in the sprints,
his records for the 220 and 440 dashes
being 23 and 51 1-5 seconds, respec-
tively. Pooley the miler, and Henderson
the weight thrower, are two of Oregon's
best men, while Lewis, an old stand-by,
is a fast man in the short dashes.

With Other Colleges.

Among the smaller colleges of the
state, Albany seems to rank highest in
track athletics. Last season Albany
College won the minor league cham-
pionship of the state, besides defeating the
Oregon Agricultural College in a dual
meet.

This season's team will be trained by
W. L. Hayward, assistant trainer at the
University of California. Mr. Hayward
is a very strong man in the broad jump,
Torbet is Albany's fastest sprinter, his
record for the 220 yards dash being 23
seconds. On the stage it is to laugh and
"On the ball field play ball" are the inscrip-
tions over his portrait in all colors of
the rainbow.

Track Team Worker.

The track team of the University of
Washington will no doubt be much
weaker than last season. Only three old
men, the Pearson brothers and Beotkes
are in the college at present, and the
charge of professionalism is still
hanging over the heads of the farmers.
Last season the Pearsons were dis-
qualified from all meets except that
with Oregon, but from the looks of
things the University of Washington
faculty will allow these boys to run
this year, although their amateur stand-
ing is very doubtful. Professor Vander
Veer is training the University of Wash-
ington team this year, and they are
greatly encouraged over the out-
look.

The Seattle Y. M. C. A. has organized
a track team and a meet is to be ar-
ranged with the university.

New Athletic Club.

A movement is on foot to start an
athletic club in Walla Walla similar
to the Multnomah Athletic Club, and
the Walla Walla Athletic Club, late of
the Sixth Cavalry, who saw service in
the Philippines, and an athlete of no
mean ability, will endeavor to start the
organization, and he will be backed in
the enterprise by several prominent
citizens.



JACK O'KEEFE.

ASPIRANT FOR
TURF HONORS

Wm. B. Leeds Purchases Interest
in Miller's Stable.

The latest aspirant for turf honors
among the millionaires is William B.
Leeds, president of the Rock Island
Railroad. He has purchased a half-in-
terest in the thoroughbreds owned by
Andrew Miller, a member of the Jockey
Club.

Mr. Leeds will race in his own name
and colors this season. The partnership
has not been registered with the Jockey
Club, neither have the colors been
claimed, but both of these important de-
tails will be attended to in a few days.
The half-interest in the noted stables
was only secured a few days ago, and
has been kept a secret.

Under the rules of the Jockey Club a
partnership must be recorded. Only one
of the firm is allowed, under the rules,
to race the horses in his name. In order
that both men, Leeds and Miller, may
keep their individuality on the turf the
horses, so the friends of the Jockey
Club member said yesterday, will be di-
vided and each race a separate string.

William B. Leeds was once known as
the "Turf-Plate King." He must have a
big fortune in tin and steel. When a multi-
millionaire he drifted into the railroad
business and soon became head of the
Rock Island system.

Andrew Miller is well known among
the Eastern turfmen. He is a steward of
the Jockey Club and treasurer of the
Saratoga Racing Association. For many
years he has been connected with the
weekly Reg.

Frank Regan, a well-known Kentucky
horseman, was recently secured to train
the horses at a salary of \$10,000 for the
season.

FOR THE CRANKS

All talk about "Bull" Lange entering
the game is rubbish. Lange weighs a
few ounces short of a ton.

An exchange says that 2,000,000 base-
balls are made annually in this country,
and asks where they go. It happens to
be a question that has troubled the
bats of Napoleon Lajoie and Charley
Hickman.—Cleveland World.

Fred Tenney is the only player now
with the Boston National League Club
who helped win the pennant in 1897 and
1898 for Boston.

"Red Bill" Dineen has a brother James
who pitches on the Bethlehem, Pa., team.
Last year he won 19 out of the 20 games
he twirled.

Blilly Hallman is rising in the thespian
world. He is now featured with Barney
Gilmore in "Kidnaped in New York," and
figures on the wall in a gorgeous poster.
"On the stage it is to laugh" and "On
the ball field play ball" are the inscrip-
tions over his portrait in all colors of
the rainbow.

When Bonner left Cleveland he was in
debt to the Cleveland club to the amount
of \$640. This sum he has never repaid
and President Kilfoyle announced that
he will attach the gate receipts of the
first game in which Bonner plays at
home next year, whether in Boston or
Louisville.

John Glascock is still on earth. He
will play short for a picked nine of
cete that will play a series of exhibi-
tion games with the Wheeling Central
League team this spring.

President Lucas has included Jack Mc-
Carthy's name among his list of aspirants,
but he did so without first getting the
California's name to a contract. Jack
is waiting for President Sexton of the
Western League to appear on the scene
so he can talk business with him. It
will be recalled that Sexton sent for his
terms recently and umpires as well as
players fear that the Northwest League
will bust before the schedule is played
out this year.

Pete Chiles, who was released by the
Portland Club because he hit a woman,
was not out of a job long. He has fast-
ened himself to the Minneapolis pay roll.
—San Francisco Bulletin, March 4.

Jack F. Zalusky, the Minneapolis boy
who finished the season behind the bat
for the Tigers under the Andrews' re-
gime last year, has been traded to the
Spokane Club by Manager B. E. Mc-
Kibben.

CURRENT NEWS
OF THE LINKS

Knockout Competition of Waverly
Golf Club Attracts Attention.

The first round of the knockout com-
petition, classes A, B and C, of the Waverly
Golf Club, was begun on last Sat-
urday and will be completed this after-
noon. The entries and handicaps for
the match plays are as follows:

Class A—N. E. Ayer 5, and P. H. Blyth,
5; H. E. Jones 10, and J. E. Bourne, Jr.,
8.
Class B—R. R. Hogue, scratch, and E.
T. Stevens 3; W. MacMaster 6, and
R. Livingston 9; P. Kerr 8, and W. E.
MacKay 5; H. B. Dickinson 3, and F. E.
Hart 5; W. C. Alvord 3, and E. Cook-
ingham 6.

Class C—R. F. Cox, scratch, and R. C.
Bull, scratch; Mr. Parker 12, and C.
Spauld 10; J. A. MacRae 11, and W. B.
Ayer 8; George Good, scratch, and J. L.
Brewster 1.

The second round entries and handi-
caps are:
Class A—P. B. Gifford 2, and W. Minor
10; A. T. Higgins 5, and G. Voorhes 8;
W. C. Langitt 10, and T. A. Lindheim
10; A. L. Mills 11, and C. E. Ladd 8; J.
D. Carson 10, and J. B. Lumgar 9;
D. Allison 7, and C. S. Walker 8; C. W.
Lawrence 10, and J. E. Young 7.

Class B—R. S. Howard 7; J. S. Wil-
cox 5, and S. Linthicum 6; R. E. N. Jones
6, and J. McI. Wood 8; J. K. Kollock 2,
and P. F. Du Fon 5; W. J. Burns 3, and
W. M. Ladd 1; P. W. Kingley 3, and
William MacKenzie 4.

The members of the club are mani-
festing more than ordinary interest in
the present competition. The cool, win-
dier weather of the past few days, while it
was not so desirable as it might be, did
not prevent the first rounders from get-
ting out to the links and driving a few.
The finals in the present jougs will be
exciting, and the scores from week to
week will be scanned with decided in-
terest.

TO PLAY SUNDAY

Barbers and Clerks of Oregon City
Ready for Baseball Battle.

(Journal Special Service.)
OREGON CITY, March 7.—According
to the usual run of events in the base-
ball world, the great games of every
season are played toward the end of the
series, but tomorrow afternoon this or-
der will be reversed. It could not be
otherwise, for the Barbers and Clerks
are to play baseball. Neither team has
had much practice. They would not
deign to do such a thing. Such stars as
they all are have long passed the days
where practice is needed. Only such
novices as are on the professional teams
would do a stunt at practicing. The
men on both teams are stars and they
are going to demonstrate it. Each team
is following an opposite idea as to the
proper amount of talking that should
be done before the game. The Barbers,
in order to score any thought of win-
ning the game from the heads of the
clerks, have given out a list of the men
on their team. The Clerks, on the other
hand, are guarding their line-up most
carefully. The Barbers will line up as
follows: Catcher, "Hank" Stratton;
pitcher, "Red" Williams; first base,
"Bob" Van Hise; second base, "Blundy"
Moore; third base, "Windy" Levens;
shortstop, "Swede" Johnson; guarding
the Willamette will be "Dog" Wright,
"Lean" Griffith will keep the balls from
going into the Tualatin, and "Papa"
Vegallius will guard the tail timber.
"Billy" Pratt will probably umpire the
exertions.

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debt to the Cleveland club to the amount
of \$640. This sum he has never repaid
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SPORTING NEWS
FROM AUSTRALIACurrent Gossip of Amer-
ican Athletes.

"Major" Taylor, Crack Cyclist,
Winning New Laurels in the
Land of Southern Cross.

The Gaiety Athletic Hall, Sydney, Feb-
ruary 2, was packed to overflowing when
George John of Sydney and Jack Grace
of New York met in a 30-round contest.
The one-sided affair lasted but three
rounds, the New Yorker going down from
a left swing on the eye, but he rose
instantly to get another one on the same
spot, whereupon the referee stopped the
bout and awarded the contest to Johns.
The latter is well known in America,
having boxed frequently in San Fran-
cisco.

Bill McCall, the Australian heavy-
weight champion, and Dan Creedon are
listed to box 20 rounds at Sydney,
March 3.

Williams Defeats Cullen.
Ned Cullen and Ed Williams at the
Lyceum Theatre, Melbourne, February 3,
met in a 20-round contest. At the end
of the 16th round Williams was de-
clared the winner.

Tim Hegarty, who recently boxed Bob
Turner a 20-round draw, claims he has
backing to the extent of \$100 for a re-
turn date. Hegarty since his return
from America has not scored a victory.
Jim Scanlan of England met in a
Bill Heckenberg of England met in a
20-round contest at the Sydney National
Club, February 3, Scanlan winning by a
knockout in the second round.

Eert Lundy of California, a welter
weight boxer who claims to have de-
feated Kid Lavigne and many others, re-
cently arrived in Sydney, and is to be
given a try-out ere he is signed.

One On the Major.
"Major" Taylor, the American colored
cyclist, who has been fighting such a
wide swath among the ranks of the Aus-
tralian cyclists, has entered the 1904
handicap in Sydney, March 5. The
"Major" recently attended a meeting of
the Central Mission, and the Rev. G. H.
Cole endeavored to persuade the "Major"
to take a seat on the platform, but he
declined, stating that he might as well
ask the reverend gentleman to take a
hand at his business. Mr. Cole rejoined
that he would not mind giving the
champion a "go" round the track; but
the "Major" was ready with his retort:
"You people here believe in a day of
rest, yet you ask me to say a few words
in riding many races. If I had to
speak on Sunday it would be no day of
rest for me."

The good weather has sounded
the call for the athletes of the
country to be up and doing. Al-
ready in the big educational in-
stitution of the United States,
the track and baseball devotees
are busy training and practicing
for the work of the coming sea-
son. There never was a time in
the history of the world when
more interest was taken in ath-
letics than at the present. In a
few weeks every baseball diam-
ond and every cinder path will
be spotted with the different ath-
letes. The women are as active
as the men, take just as much
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astic. How good it feels for the
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OUTDOOR SPORTS.

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