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JIM CORBETT

THE ACTOR-PUGILIST TALKS ABOUT MIS NEW PLAY CALLED "PALS," WRICH WAS WRITTEN ESPECI-ALLY FOR HIM-HAS NOT RE-TIRED PROM RING.

Jim Corbett, who is doing a monologue act at Boston this week, says that he is a better attraction as a loser than as a oner of a fight. His poularity is certainly greater than ever. He says: "It seems to me as though the people take to me more after I have suffered defeat than they did when I became the world's champion. You would hardly believe it, but it is a fact that managers of the class of vaudeville houses would rather play me as a loser than a winner

When asked if he had given up the boxing business, he replied: "There is no fun in prize fighting, but I haven't retired from the ring yet. Now, I fight only for what advertising there is in ft, and that is my explanation to many who ask me why I haven't retired. I have been getting as high as \$1,900 a week in vaudeville, and can make more money on the stage than I ever could by fighting. Whether I win or lose a fight I am well advertised, and it is the advertising I need. It keeps me before the public and holds up my terms in the vaudeville line."

Just now Corbett is "doing" the cities arge and small preparatory to throwing up the vaudeville sponge next June at the St. Louis exposition. He will then come to New York to engage a comand begin rehearsing a "new com-drama." . He will be the star of

"Pals" is a "scrapping" play, and it is the "scrapping" scene that is ex-pected to give Corbett his opportunity. Corbett tells the story thus: "Two college chaps, great friends, are in love with the same girl. One marries the girl and lives happily. The other fellow ntlinues to love her. One night the dine together at the married pal's home. The husband leaves his friend and wife for a time. He returns to hear his wife upbraid his friend for making love to her. He strikes his for mer friend, and then follows a terrific

"I shall play the part of the hust ad, and I have to select a man to play the part of the false friend. He must be a husky fellow, for he will have plenty

"Well, as I was saying, I strike my friend and he defends himself by grab-bing an empty champagne bottle off the diningroom table. He throws it at me and I dodge it. The bottle strikes the electric chandelier and shatters into a usand pieces more than 50 electric light globes. We clinch and I give him a few punches, when he breaks away and rushes once more to the diningroom table, picking up another empty cham-pagne bottle. This he hurls at me the

me as he did the first bottle.
"Being a good dodger, the bottle asses me, but lands in the center of a mirror over the mantelpiece. The mir-ror is broken and the pieces of glass cover the stage. We come together in a clinch, and, roughing it around the room, overturn the furniture. The diningroom table is overturned and everyig on it goes to smash. The chairs receive our attention next and away

they go, "We fight along until we reach the stairway, and in our struggles the balus-irade gives away. We fall to the floor, and the fight continues until I have con-quered my pal, and he is downed. This is the end of the act. I expect this scene, which is an expensive one in breakage, will cause a sensation, and I believe strong enough to carry the play."-San Francisco Bulletin.

YOUNG PETER JACKSON WINS.

(Journal Special Service.) Baltimore, Jan. 2.-Young Peter Jackson, of this city knocked out "Cyclone Bill" Larry of Philadelphia last evening in the fifth round of their contest.

M'GOVERN TO MEET JACK O'NEILL

(Journal Special Service.) Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—Jack O'Nelli, of this city, is to face Terry McGovern in a six-round bout tonight at the National Athletic club. O'Neill is considered one of the toughest men for his weight in Philadelphia. He is a clever hitter with both hands and his followers and admirers among the buaker City sporting element expect him to put up a stiff argument before



BALL PLAYERS ON. THE "WATER WAGON"

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Only a few weeks will elapse before all the ball players will be singing that classic which Frank Daniels has made famous, "I'm on the Water Wagon Now." That doesn't imply that all ball players, or even any ball player, ever is seen on any charlot except that of the water wagon, but then as the training season approaches the occasional glass of malt extract is dropped for ice cream soda and sarsaparilla.

Don't believe that ice cream soda story? queried the New York Evening Telegram. It's a fact, nevertheless. When the Cincinnatis were in the South season for their spring training such liquids as beer and similar compounds were out of the question owing shortstop; Tamsett of Indianapolis, third run, to the heat. The water didn't happen base; Duffy of Birmingham, Ala., left to be very good in several of the cities field. De Grass of Rochester, center-

the ice cream soda habit.

It is said that it was one of the most inspiring sights of the South to see "Jake" Beckley and "Cy" Seymour charge the soda water fountain at the same time. "Cy" went through all the gamut of flavors. He tried everything from pineapple to ginger. Finally he fell back to sarsaparilla because it came out of the faucet brown and reminded him of the days in Albany when he was accustomed to squander his boyhood nickels on brown pop.

Beckley was very fond of straw-berry flavor. One night he drank half a dozen ice cream sodas and the next day found him delivering a lecture to the others of the Cincinnati team on the foolishness of men wasting their substance on liquors that might intoxicate, when by drinking ice cream soda they were nourishing the system as well as quenching their thirst. It is said, however, that when Beckley returned North he postponed his lectures on "Why Soft Drinks Are the Proper Things" until the players shall get South again this year.

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CRACK BALL TOSSERS

ball players are bound for Havana, Cuba, on the Ward line steamship, where they will play a series of games with the All-Cuban team at Havana.

The team is under the management of Schnectady team of the New York state league; William Smink, right field; Schultz of Rochester, pitcher; Gilbert of the New York National league club, started, Murphy having made a 15-yard De Grass or team will be gone five or six weeks.

utes after the ball was put in play at Multnomah again secured the ball, and the start. The locals braced wonder- with sucessive gains, Giles, Pratt, Corfully and the rest of the game was bett, Dolph and Valentine carrying the hotly contested.

(Journal Special Service.) Whatcom, Wash., Jan. 2.—The final arrangements were perfected yesterday for the championship wrestling match between Fred Gotch of Iowa and Tom Jenkins of Cleveland. The match is to plays, succeeded in getting the ball as be for a bet of \$1,000 and a guaranteed purse of \$2,000.

GUS GARDNER DEPEATS JOE GRIM

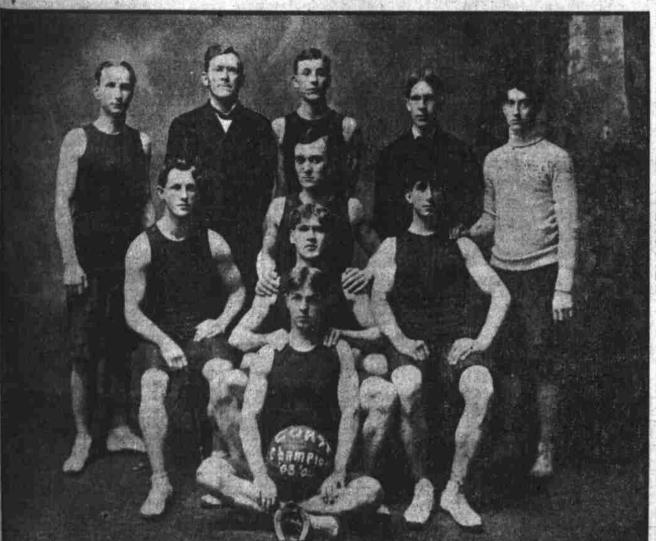
(Journal Special Service.)

OLUBMEN ELATED. defeated the visitors. At only one time during the entire con-

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME.

GOTCH MATCHED WITH JENKINS.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 2 .- Gus Gardner easily won the decision in a 15-round for three downs, which netted some 18 bout here last evening, with Joe Grim, yards.



THE DALLAS COLLEGE BASKET-BALL TEAM This Crack Assregation Recently Made a Successful Tour of the Northwest,

TO PLAY IN CUBA

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 .- A team of base-

CARLISLE DEFEATS SHERMAN.

MAINTAINS ITS

THE MULTHOMAN ELEVEN DE-FRATS THE ALL-STAR AGGREGA-TION FROM BELIANCE ATHLETIC CLUB BY THE SCORE OF 18 TO 0-

Multnomah. 18; Reliance, 0. The New Year's day crowd which assembled at Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon to witness the struggle for the gridiron supremacy between the lo-cal clubmen and the crack California aggregation representing the Reliance club of Oakland, was treated to a surprise at the ease with which the locals

test was the local's goal in danger, and that was shortly before the end of the first half, when California managed to within 12 yards of Multnomah's goal. For a team of individual players the visitors are certainly one of the finest that has played here this year, but they displayed but little team work or concentrated defensive or offensive plays. Costly fumbles were also in eviespecially those of Holt, who officiates as quarterback. This player is really an end and his mistakes at the responsible position he occupied yesterday are therefore to be condoned. The bright and shining feature of the Californians' play was the work of the bition game at the armory. The Var-Giant Cavanaugh, Right Tackle Hamil-sity team won by a narrow margin of ton, and Fullback Heitmuller. The others played well, and had they had the There was a large holiday crowd pres advantage of a few weeks' more practice together their showing would have many brilliant plays were loudly ap been much better.

Murphy the Star. Of the locals, Chester Murphy was the bright particular star, while Dolph, Pract, Corbett, Valentine, Ross and Kirkley gave him a close run for the honors. The tackling of the Multno-man ends, Blanchard, Jordan and Kerrigan, who succeeded Jordan, was es-

The officials, Messrs. Downs and Raby, gave excellent service, their decisions being eminently fair and rendered without prejudice.

Detail of Game.

When the teams lined up on the field the majority of the spectators expected to see the Reliance team walk away with the local clubmen, but it was soon apparent that Multnomah had a chance, The play that started the Multnomah enthusiasts' hopes to rising was when Pratt went through the California line like a catapult for the necessary yardof the sphere, when Reliance was plung-The team is under the management of ing toward the locals goal shortly after H. O. Ramsey and the players include: the kickoff. The ball frequently changed Pitchers George Merritt and Edward hands after it was secured by Multno-Pounds of the Pittsburg National league mah, and Murphy and Heitmuller deand Cleveland American league clubs: lighted the spectators by some splendid Edward Shortell, second base of the punting. Multnomah Penalized.

Multnomah tried a quarterback run when inside the distance limit, and the ball was brought back to where the play

which they visited and they contracted field; Beckendorf of Buffalo, catcher; Murphy carried the ball back to the 40-mary; the ice cream soda habit.

Mitchell of Syracuse, first base. The yard line before being downed. Murphy then tried the quarterback run success-

fully, gaining 11 yards. Cavanaugh's Great Work.

Here splendid defensive work by the (Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—The crack Carligle Indian eleven defeated the Sherman Indian school team yesterday, by a score of 12 to 6. The eastern players but the clubmen braced, splendid work the first touchdown three min- on the part or Gile. Ross and Kirkley. ball,

Local Clubmen Gain.

They brought the ball to California's 7-yard line, where the visitors made a strong defense, but the clubmen got to-

far as Multnomah's 12-yard line, when the whistle blew for the first half. Second Half Starts.

The clubmen started the second half. when after Murphy's return punt of Cavanaugh's kickoff was blocked they secured the ball and sent Pratt through

Reliance secured the ball shortly after on a fumble and Hamilton went through for eight yards, but another fumble by Holt cost the visitors the ball, and Murphy punted to Holt, who marked the catch and was awarded 15 yards.

The clubmen braced themselves and two successive attempts at yardage by Hamilton and Graves were thrown back for losses, and Heitmuller's attempted punt was blocked by Ross, who secured the ball. Then Multnomsh started in and by a series of plunges and end runs succeeded in sending Dolph over for the second touchdown. The Multnomah rooters went wild at this stage and pandemonium reigned.

Holt's Costly Pumble.

The third touchdown was made when Holt fumbled on the Californian's 18yard line and Dolph, picking up the ball, went over for a touchdown without opposition.

There remained 10 minutes' more of play after the local's last score, and after an interesting struggle the contest finally ended with the ball in Multnemah's possession on Reliance's 20yard line. The final score was 18 to 0. The teams lined up as follows: Reliance. Position. Multnomah.

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Score-Multnomah, 18; Reliance, 0. Touchdowns-Cerbett and Dolph (2). Goals-Murphy, 3 Umpire-Frank J. Raley. Referee-Arthur Downs, Time-Thirty-minute halves. Timekeepers—Smith of Reliance and Ed C. Johnson of M. A. A. C.

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TOM SHARKEY ANXIOUS TO MEET MUNROE

(Journal Special Service.) -New York, Jan. 2.—That Tom Sharkey ntends to be in shape when he tackles Jack Munroe is evident by the manner in Jack Munroe is evident by the manner in which the sallor has plunged into his training. Having signed articles and posted forfelts, Sharkey immediately decided that the next best thing to do was to begin work, and yesterday he took a to begin work, and yesterday he took a aunt around Central Park, accompanied by his trainers, Tom Riley and Kid

It was the first road work that the sailor had taken in some time, but he seemed to have his old-time burst of speed, which made it difficult for those who had accompanied him to hold the

Sharkey does not intend to lose any valuable time between now and the battle, which is to take place within two months. It is not his first experience in city training, having done pre-

paratory road work around the park in several of his previous matches. This afternoon he will add to his train-ing schedule by taking up his gymnasium exercise. He will do his work at Riley's gymnasium, on Twenty - third street, after which he will take up his quarters at Sheepshead Bay, where he will re-main until a battle ground is selected for his go with Munroe. Sharkey, although confident that he

will defeat Munroe, intends to take no. chances with the miner, as a victory will give him an opportunity to meet Jeffries for the championship.

'VARSITY TEAM DEFEATS MILITIA

(Journal Special Service.)

Eugene, Jan. 2 .- Yesterday afternoon the University of Oregon and Company C basketball teams played a fine exhi ent. The contest was exciting and the plauded.

The teams lined up as follows: U. of O. Jasper Ford, B. Thayer ... l. f. ... Ford, W. Hugg ... r. f. ... Muthersbaugh McClain ... q. ... Farrington Bean Callison

pecially brilliant. Gile is a star player of no mean ability as he easily proved in the early part of yesterday's con-RYAN-O'BRIEN BATTLE

(Journal Special Service.)

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—The bids which have come in for the Tommy Ryan-Jack O'Brien fight will be opened between the first and fifth of January. So far offers for the fight have come from Considine's club, Metropolitan Athletic club of De troit; a San Francisco organization and the National Sporting club of London. The Philadelphian and the man from Syracuse are looking for big money, and the club offering the best price will get the bout. Some time ago it was reported that the National Sporting club of London will hang up a \$7,000 purse. But be-fore the fight comes off it is likely that would arrive in Portland January 10. the purse offered will be even larger.

RACING RESULTS

San Francisco, Jan. 2.-Proper won the New Year handlcap at Ingleside yesterday from Fossil, who led until the last jump. Proper and Dainty were the heav-It was shortly after this penalty that fly-played favorites. Oarsman, the sec-

Five and one-half furlongs, selling-Lady Bimbo won, Optimo second, Card-wellton third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Six furlongs, selling-Atwood won, Cor-

oner Kally second, Instructor third. Time, 1:14%.

Five and a half furlongs, selling-Double Six won, Quiet second, Mimo third.

New Year's handicap, mile and a furlong, value \$3.430—Proper won, Fossill second, Oarsman third. Time, 1:52 2-4. Six and a half furlongs, selling-Chorus Boy won, Lurele second, Velmar Clark third. Time 1:21.

One mile and 70 yards-Pierce J. won, Diderot second, Frank Wood third. Time, 1:47.

At Ascot Park.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.- A great crowd witnessed the New Year's day races at As-Reliance, by a series of excellent cot Park yesterday. Haviland won, in plays, succeeded in getting the ball as an exciting finish, the Pasadena handicap from Bragg. Summary:

Six furlongs, selling-Geihnnesse won Madame Bishop second, Taxman third. Time, 1:15%.
Seven turlongs—Eli won, Neko second,

Durbar third. Time, 1:30. Mile, selling-Silver Fizz won, Platonius econd, Anvil third. Time, 1:43. Mile and an eighth, Pasadena handl-cap—Havlland won, Bragg second, M. F. Tarpey third. Time, 1:54.

Slauson course — Golden Rule won, Americano second, Ocean Dream third Time, 1:10%. Six furlongs, selling-Ragtag won, E. M. Brattain second, Best Man third.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 2.—Crescent City summary: Five and a half furlongs, selling-De elle won, Shortcake second, Any Day third. Time 1:08 1-5.

Time, 1:15.

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Tioga won, Sly Boots second, Begone third. Six furlongs Morning Star won, Frank Pell second, Hands Across third. Time,

1:12 Now Year's handicap, mile and 70 yards -Exclamation won, Aggle Lewis accord, Wreath of Ivy third, Time, 1:47. Mile and three-sixteenths, seiling-Bard of Avon won, Ginspray second, Felix Bard third. Time, 2:02.

Mile-Cabot won, Ethel Wheat second. Edward Hale third. Time, 1:41.

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SECRETARY MARTIN OF NATIONAL LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION SCORES NORTHERN PACIFIC FOR ACTION IN REPUSING ONE-PARE RATE TO DELEGATES.

"The Northern Pacific railway has never shown the National Livestock asnever shown the National Livestock association any courtesies, and I believe that if it hadn't held out the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company and the Southern Pacific would have made a one-fare rate to the convention instead of 11-3 for the round trip," declared 11-3 for the round trip," declared Charles F. Martin, secretary of the National Livestock association.

"I fear," he continued ,"that the rate is going to keep away a number of Montana and Washington stockmen, and the railroad itself will lose money. The Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N. have always shown the stockmen every favor, but that is more than I can say for the Northern."

Mr. Martin announced this morning that he had received a message from President John W. Springer of the National association that he left Denver Mr. Springer will not be a candidate for re-election, it is stated, and half a dozen prominent stock and sheep men are spoken of as naving the bee buzzing beneath their bonnets.

One of the strongest candidates in the field is Frank J. Hagenbarth of Utah, it is said, and he is expected to carry Oregon, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. In all there will be about 1,500 votes at the convention, and if Hagenbarth secures the five delegations mentioned, his chances for election are

said to be excellent. A strong rival of the Utah man is H. A. Jastro, manager of the Kern County Cattle company, of Bakersfield, Cal., one of the largest cattle concerns in the West. The solid cattle support, it is

rumored, will go to him. Others named in the race are A. P. Bush, of Colorado City, Tex., for many years at the head of the Texas Cattle-Raisers' association; E. S. Gosney, cattleman, sheepraiser and banker, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Peter Jansen, of Jansen, Neb., sheepman, and Paul McCormick, of Billings, Mont.

Among the delegates to the convention of livestock and sheep men will be Charles W. Coe, of San Jose, Cal., a prominent cattleman and real estate dealer and the son of an Oregon pioneer. In a letter to Manager Bowers of the

Portland hotel Mr. Coe says: "I will look forward to my visit with rofound interest and pleasure to the townsite that my father in 1847 pre-dicted would be the metropolis of Ore-

Mr. Coe's father constructed the sec ond house in Portland. He located on a square mile of land, now part of East Portland, but abandoned it to dig gold. This was in 1847. He was one of the party of 13 that was first on the scene after the massacre of Dr. Marcus Whitman and others at Wallatpu mission, and assisted in the burial of the dead. and were themselves attacked by the Indians.

Mr. Coe is the representative of Santa Clara county at the convention, and will be accompanied by Hon. George E. Rea, one of Governor Pardee's appointees. Mr. Coe was selected by the San Jose chamber of commerce.

California Is Enthusiastic.

"There is much enthusiasm among the stockmen of California and a large attendance may be expected from that state," said C. J. Millis, livestock agent of the O. R. & N. Co., and secretary of the local committee on arrangements, who returned yesterday from San Francisco. Mr. Millis found that the large number of important questions to come up for consideration at the Portland meeting is arousing the interest of California stockmen, as is also the fact that a number of prominent government officials are to attend the convention by direction of President Roosevelt.

Still More Booms. Max M. Shillock, chairman of the press

committee, who is also looking after the work of the committee on accommoda-tions, reports that the Portland public is responding nobly to the call for rooms. That every need for quarters will be met he no longer has any doubt, al-though he would still be glad to book a number of rooms centrally situated on the West Side. Those having desirable rooms to let are requested to communicate with Mr. Shillock at room 704 Mar-quam building (telephone Main 506) where he may be found daily from 11 a. m. to 12:30 o'clock p. m., and from 4 to 5 p. m. Sixteen more rooms we're booked this forenoon, bringing the total

up to 1,128. Secretary Charles F. Martin this morning received word from Chicago that the special vestibuled train carrying the Washington, D. C. and Illinois delegates to the National Live Steel to the National Live Stock convention, would leave on January 7. The train ome through to Portland without any

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POISON George L. Baker, manager of the playhouse. Richard. Scott. of Milwaukie, member of the executive committee for

Oregon and vice president of the local committee on arrangements, has con-sented to procure the material needed in the decoration. Oregon grape will figure largely in the decorative scheme.

DEFEATS GRANTS PASS

(Journal Special Service,) Roseburg, Or., Jan. 2.—The Roseburg high school defeated the Grants Pass Athletic club at football here yesterday by a score of 7 to 0. The visitors outweighed the locals full 12 pounds to the man, but Roseburg counter-balanced this disadvantage by superior team work and speed. Roseburg made a

cessfully bucked the line of their heavier opponents. On the last mass play a fumble was made as the ball went over the Grants Pass' goal line, and one of the visitors secured it, making a safety for two points in favor of the locals.

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