

CRANEY DEFENDS HIS DECISION

Edited by J. A. HORAN

REFEREE CRANEY DEFENDS DECISION

POPULAR REFEREE TELLS WHY HE GAVE BRITT THE AWARD IN LAST FRIDAY'S BATTLE—CRANEY FAVORS ANOTHER CONTEST AT AN EARLY DATE.

Eddie Craney, who refereed the Corbett-Britt contest, in view of the criticisms that have been heaped upon him for the decision he rendered in favor of Britt has given out the following statement in explanation of his action:

"I realize that it is bad form from a sportsman's standpoint, for a referee to discuss his decision, but there has been so much talk by the people against whom I decided in the recent fight between Britt and 'Young Corbett' that I feel it incumbent upon me to explain my position. If I live for 10 years, or for 100 years, nothing will be able to convince me that I did not render a just decision when I gave the fight to Britt. I think that it is generally recognized that I have some ability as a boxer. I don't think the people can conscientiously say that I am not thoroughly familiar with the practical side of the ring game.

"Now, so far as my honesty is concerned, I don't think it is necessary for me to speak upon that point. The people who know me and like me will say I am honest, and those who do not like me are liable to say I am dishonest. That is one of the results of occupying that most ungrateful of all positions in the sporting world—a referee. Now as to punching in the clinches. That is the only argument that I have with 'Young Corbett' whom I consider a good fellow and a thorough sportsman.

"During Corbett's first contest with Hanlon he never struck a blow in a clinch during the 20 rounds they fought. In his second fight with Hanlon he had a man against him who was not aggressive, 'crouched,' and who let Corbett do practically all of the leading. While he held on in the clinches Corbett's two hands were free and he used them to the best of his ability. By doing this he made the Queensbury rules, which stipulate that a man with two hands free may punch in the clinches.

"During Friday night's fight Britt did all the forcing. At times he compelled Corbett to clinch. I did not compel them to break for the first 14 or 15 rounds. After that it became practically a wrestling match in sports. Neither of them had both hands free. Therefore, according to the rules under which they fought, they could not punch in the clinches, and when I told them to break they would not break, and the only time I forced them to break were when they were wrestling or holding.

"Corbett, while ungraciously criticizing me, has said that I grabbed his hand from the right side, or rather that I was breaking the clinches. I interfered with his right. If I interfered with Corbett's right hand, as he claims, I must have also interfered with Britt's left, which is his best hand.

"Corbett said that I never separated him during the clinches in any of his other contests. That is not true. In so stating the little chap is very much mistaken. Any one with a memory who saw him fight Terry McGovern knows perfectly well that I had to force the fighters to break from the second to the fourteenth round.

"In the fight with McGovern Corbett was forced to clinch just as he was with Britt. Both Britt and McGovern cut into the pace for Corbett, so that if I didn't break the men in both fights, the battles would have degenerated into mere wrestling matches.

"I sincerely hope that Britt will give Corbett a return match in the near future. He ought to give Corbett a first round. I hope they will select some good California referee. There are quite a few here, but if they are afraid of the 'Native Son,' I think it would be a good idea to import an outside referee."

ALBINA BOYS DOWN RINGLER'S OWL TEAM

The Albina Boys' Branch defeated Ringler's "Owl" team by a score of 28 to 9, in the game of basketball played last night on the former's floor.

The Albina boys seemed to have things pretty well their own way all through the game, scoring basket after basket.

Farrall and Undine, forwards, scored 7 and 4 baskets, respectively, and Williams, center, threw two. Of the "Owls" Newell, Miller and Ball each scored one basket. The latter team scored 3 points on free throws and the Albina's 2, making the final score 28 to 9. The teams lined up as follows:

Albina. Position. Owls. Farrall.....F.....Newell Undine.....F.....Miller Evans.....G.....Ball Miller Montag.....G.....Parrott

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NEWTON TOO MUCH FOR THE BROWNS

ONCE MORE THE PORTLAND TEAM CAN'T SEE THE BALL AND SUFFER A SHUT-OUT—BUTLER TWIRLED A GOOD GAME, HOWEVER.

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, March 31.—"Doctor Uebers" J. Newton administered another dose of whitewash to the Portland Browns yesterday, making the second affair of the kind to happen this series, Warren Hall having blanked the visitors the day before.

The Butler pitched winning ball for Portland, but was out of luck in one inning, when two hits, a sacrifice and Castro's error allowed two runs. Newton succeeded in picking out safe ones in the third inning, but that was as near bunting hits as the Portlands could come.

There were several fielding features to the game, among which was a double play unassisted by Freeman, Beck's sensational work around second, and some brilliant plays by Castro and Flood. The attendance was about 2,000. The score follows:

LOS ANGELES.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.				
Bernard, c. f.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Flood, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cravath, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ross, l. c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chase, 1b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Toman, s. s.	2	1	0	1	3	4
Newton, p.	2	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	27	2	7	27	10	1

PORTLAND.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.				
Drennan, c. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
McCredie, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nadeau, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Castro, s. s.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Beck, 2b.	3	0	1	4	3	0
Freeman, 1b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Steele, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Steeleman, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Butler, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	4	24	8	2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Hits	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	7
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Newton, Beck. Sacrifice hits—Spies 2, Flood, Drennan. Newton. First base on errors—Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 6. First base on called balls—Off Newton, 5; off Butler, 1. Struck out by Newton, 10; by Butler, 1. Double play—Freeman (unassisted). Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—O'Connell.

Tacoma, 9; Seattle, 2.

Fresno, Cal., March 31.—Mike Fisher's Tacoma Tigers landed on "Babe" Schock yesterday and gave his delivery a warm reception, which, with the assistance of some fierce fielding by the big pitcher's support, netted the Tacoma nine runs and the game. Keefe had the Seattleites at bay. The score: Tacoma, 9; Seattle, 2.

Oakland, 8; San Francisco, 5.

San Francisco, March 31.—Pete Lohman's crew from Oakland pounced upon Uncle's men yesterday, and when the smoke of battle cleared the score was 8 for the locals to 5 for the aggregation across the bay. Whitridge, one of Pete's new importations, was on the slab and held Frisco to two lonely hits, but the Oaklanders were afflicted with nervousness in the field, which was responsible for all of the runs scored by Frisco. The score: Oakland, 8; San Francisco, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.		Won. Lost. P. C.	
Los Angeles	10	2	82
Tacoma	9	3	80
San Francisco	5	3	400
Seattle	2	3	400
Oakland	0	2	400
Portland	1	5	166

YANCOUVER'S BECK SHOW.

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, B. C., March 31.—The annual exhibition of the Vancouver Kennel club opened today under favorable auspices. The exhibits comprise several hundred high-bred dogs of all varieties, which are to be exhibited later at Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and other cities embraced in the circuit of the Pacific Coast bench shows. The local show will continue three days.

TWO FEATHERS WINS MATCH.

(Journal Special Service.) Tacoma, Wash., March 31.—Chief Two Feathers, the Indian wrestler, won the wrestling bout here last evening by throwing John Berg and Chris Person three times in five. The Indian won the first two falls from Person and Berg, alternately. Person took the third fall, and the Indian downed Berg in the next contest.

Journal friends and readers, when traveling on trains to and from Portland, should ask news agents for The Journal, which are to be supplied later with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Or.

EASTERN RACING UNDER FULL SWING

BENNING'S OPENING WAS AUSPICIOUS AND THE PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR A GREAT RACING SEASON—WINTER TRACK HORSES SHOWING UP WELL.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, March 26.—They got off at Benning last Wednesday and the eastern racing season for 1904 is fairly open. The Benning opening was auspicious, as becomes what experts unite in saying will be the greatest season racing has ever seen in the United States.

Of course, the racing so far at Benning has given little line on the horses, and it is doubtful if anything better for the students of dope can be expected of the racing at Washington. The horses, which have wintered about the York, have been handicapped by the hard winter, and none of them are in condition to race at present. Hence, so far as the dope is concerned, the Benning meeting will be little more than a continuation of the New Orleans meet. The winter track horses may be expected to take a majority of the races.

The following is a complete list of eastern racing dates allotted by the Jockey Club for the season of 1904: Benning, March 24 to April 14; Aqueduct, April 15-22; Jamaica, April 25 to May 4; Morris Park, May 5-25; Gravesend, May 26 to June 15; Buffalo, June 16-25; Sheepshead Bay, June 16 to July 6; Brighton Beach, July 6-30; Saratoga, August 1-25; Sheepshead Bay, August 27 to September 10; Buffalo, September 11-17; Brighton Beach, September 12-17; Gravesend, September 19 to October 1; Morris Park, October 3-15; Jamaica, October 17 to November 2; Aqueduct, November 3-15; Benning, November 17-20 December 2.

The allotment of dates differs considerably from that of last year, the principal changes being that Jamaica has two long meetings instead of three short ones, and the Jockey Club wisely concluded not to run the risk of giving Brighton Beach a meeting following the fall meeting at Morris Park, as was done last year.

Season Offers Promise.

It can truthfully be said that there never has been a season of such promise. Two things are in vogue—a successful, high-class corner and big purses. These two in combination are bound to attract big crowds.

Of the first it can be said, the material entered in all the big handicaps and stakes has never been better than this season's prospects would indicate. More good 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-year-old horses went into retirement last fall than for many years past, and despite the fact that the winter has been an unusually severe one, hardly a case of sickness has been reported among the leading performers. Only two really high-class performers have died during the winter, Louis V. Bell's Col. Bill, that died of spinal meningitis following an accident, and John E. Madden's Aristocrat, winner of last year's Saratoga Special, that died as the result of a five-mile run-away on his farm in Kentucky. Aside from these two, all the horses that were retired last fall will, according to present indications, be ready to back up the contentions of their owners during the coming season.

Big Stakes Offered.

Of the second factor the situation can be summed up in the statement that from the opening at Benning, Thursday, until the close at the same track December 3, not less than \$750,000 in stakes and purses will be hung up for winning owners.

At the close of last season announcements followed each other rapidly from the Jockey Club, the Brighton Beach Racing association and the Saratoga association that their big events would be made guaranteed affairs exceeding in value any amount they had ever paid before. The Brighton handicap was changed from an added money event to a guaranteed affair of \$25,000; the Suburban handicap to a guaranteed value of \$20,000, and the Brooklyn handicap to a guaranteed value of \$20,000. Following these announcements came others of a like import from the smaller associations which will bring the total up to the prime aggregate of three quarters of a million. What better can be asked?

Question of Horses.

Last season closed with the question of the best horses in the various classes unsettled. Waterbury and Chesney, between whom lay the premier honors of the season, will meet if neither goes wrong in the Suburban on June 16, and the long-argued question of supremacy may then be settled. The rivalry for 4-year-old supremacy promises to be taken up by the Hampton Stable's Africander and the Westbury Stable's Irish Lad, the same two colts that contended for the highest 3-year-old honors last year, and the same interesting situation apparently will exist in 5-year-old ranks, where Hika, who has won the Leonard, and a host of other good youngsters of last year will compete for this year's rich prizes.

OREGON AGRICULTURE SEEKING A COACH

(Journal Special Service.) Corvallis, March 31.—There is much speculation and discussion on among members of the O. A. C. athletic association, concerning a coach for the O. A. C. football team for next season. Three men are mentioned for the place; the full-back on the All-American team, the half-back on the Michigan team, and Seagies of Reno, Nevada, who coached the Nevada team last season. The latter seems to be the man in favor, but what the outcome will be is only conjecture. A meeting held at the college last night by the athletic association had for its purpose the selection of a coach but after much discussion the meeting adjourned without settling on the man.

CORNELL TEAM GOES SOUTH.

(Journal Special Service.) Ithaca, N. Y., March 31.—The Cornell baseball team left Ithaca this morning for its annual southern trip. Tomorrow and Saturday the naval cadets will be played at Annapolis. Saturday night the club will proceed to Atlanta for a series of games with the Southern league team of that city, and then to Macon for a game with Mercer college. On the return home the Cornell players will meet the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and the Baltimore Eastern league team at Baltimore.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD HAS A GOOD TEAM

E. B. Lenhart, the San Francisco Examiner's baseball authority, has the following to say regarding Pete Lohman's pennant chasers from Oakland:

"Peter has with him a trio of outfielders who should play ball right up to the top notch. Think of the lithe Krueger in the left province, the speedy Dunleavy in center and Mr. Ganley, late of Kansas City, where the hams come from, in right. We know Artie and Willie and a three-star special come from Los Angeles that Ganley in right is certainly in right and this is no coarse joke even if it has a race-course flavor. Here are three who, with a pitcher, who knows how to make 'em hit to the gardens, and with any old catcher, could almost win a battle without the aid of infielders.

Lohman this season will take his turn behind the bat, with Dick Boettiger to wear the pad as alternate. The Oakland corps of twirlers is headed by the redoubtable "Pilsener" Schmidt, who made so generously good with Brooklyn last season, a town one state from Connecticut, noted for the wooden Worcester-tershire sauce it puts on the market. This does not mean that Clancy is a counterfeit. He is the lad for whose release the Chicago National club parted with \$1,000. Second will be cared for by Schafay, or Shlafay, or Schafy, or whatever is right. And at short and third the old established firm of Franks and Devereaux will operate.

There are two first-class first basemen on the Oakland Baseball association's (Incorporated) payroll. They are Julius Streib, well and favorably known in Pacific coast society, and Clancy from Texas. The Oakland team will be whatever is right. And at short and third the old established firm of Franks and Devereaux will operate.

VETERANS TO CONTEST IN BILLIARD MATCH

An event that is attracting more than ordinary interest among the local sporting fraternity is the billiard match which is scheduled to take place Sunday evening, April 3, at the Hotel Scott, between Joel G. Charters of Portland and W. R. F. Lowry of California. Mr. Charters is a well-known local player and will be remembered, contested in billiard matches in this city in the days when the handlers of the cue flourished. He has played match games here some 25 years ago with such well-known billiardists as Josh Davis, Henry Frank and Win Roach, ex-champion of California. Mr. Lowry played a match game here in 1897 with Josh L. Davis at the Turn Hall.

Both contestants are experts with the cue and the match should be an interesting one.

RACING RESULTS

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, March 31.—The track was heavy at Emeryville yesterday and the running was somewhat slow. Araba won the \$1,000 handicap from Gateway and Ben McDhul in an exciting finish.

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Shalmount won, Vigoroso second, Rondura third; time, 1:12 1/4.

Second race, four furlongs, selling—Del Carlo won, Hoolligan second, Bob Ragon third; time, 0:52.

Third race, futurity course, purse—Jack Little won, Harka second, Miss May Bowdish third; time, 1:16 1/4.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling—Araba won, Gateway second, Ben McDhul third; time, 1:53 1/4.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Hulford won, Oeyrohe second, Halnault third; time, 1:18 1/4.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Faneur won, Boutonniers second, Possart third; time, 1:47 1/2.

At Los Angeles. Los Angeles, March 31.—Ascot Park results: First race, five furlongs, selling—Bric Powell won, Picture second, Hercules third; time, 1:03.

Second race, four furlongs, selling—Matrona won, Potrero Grande second, Turtle third; time, 1:15 1/4.

Third race, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Best Man won, Scepter second, Emshie third; time, 1:07 1/2.

Fourth race, mile handicap—Callant won, Poncasta second, Golden Mineral third; time, 1:41.

Fifth race, mile—Discus won, Cursus second, Dug Martin third; time, 1:43 1/4.

Sixth race, mile—Thibeau won, Gentle Harry second, Mr. Robinson third; time, 1:42.

At Memphis Track. Memphis, Tenn., March 31.—Montgomery Park summary: First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—St. Noel won, Dick Ripley second, Amorous third; time, 1:10 1/4.

Second race, four furlongs, selling—Lady Moneau won, Sarah May second, Lady Carlin third; time, 0:51 1/4.

Third race, one mile—Proceeds won, Safety Light second, Judge third; time, 1:44 1/4.

Fourth race, Gaston Hotel stakes, \$1,000 added, four furlongs—John Smulski won, Pen Dragon second, Looman third; time, 0:50 1/4.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Benson Hurst won, Federal second, Little Jack Horner third; time, 1:09 1/4.

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling—Reckoner won, Lee King second, Lord Touchwood third; time, 1:52 1/4.

AMERICAN IN THE LEAD.

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, March 31.—Wilson H. Foss, the American, still maintains his lead over Lucien Rorelles, in the amateur billiard tournament. Score: Foss, 800; Rorelles, 645.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

One? No. Lost batting eyes. Butler allowed seven hits. Newton was stingy with four. Ben Ely says the Browns are all right. Everybody else who understands baseball says the same thing. A few games lost means harder work later in the season, but the victories will come along. The "knocking club" held another spirited rehearsal on their street corner last evening. Today Jake Thielman pitches for the

Browns and the "gods" declare that the "Dutchman" will win his game. It is reported that Harris is displeased with the work of Anderson and Schmeiser. Too bad, as they are good players and gentlemanly fellows.

The boys haven't got their batting eyes yet, and when they do, something will happen to the opposing twirlers.

Erve Beck was the star of the game yesterday on the Portland side of the score, making some sensational stops and throws, and secured a corking two-bagger for his share of the hits allowed by Newton.

Jerry Freeman distinguished himself by pulling off a double play all by his lonesome.

GEORGIA PRISONS UNDER NEW SYSTEM

(Journal Special Service.) Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—The new state law which becomes operative tomorrow will mark the beginning of the end of Georgia's convict lease system, the pernicious effects of which are generally recognized. Under the new law one-third of the felony convicts of the state will be taken from the employment of private persons and placed upon the public roads in the counties which have made application for convict labor for this purpose.

Under the new law the state is to retain supervision over the prisoners, including those hired by private parties. Though the number to be hired by private parties is reduced one-third by the new law the revenue of the state from this source will be considerably increased owing to the raise in the price of the convict labor following the decrease in the supply.

Under the new contracts the state will receive a total of \$33,119 for the labor of 1,500 convicts, as against \$202,000 per annum for more than 2,100. The expenses of the system will be greatly reduced also, because of the smaller number of camps, and it is estimated that the net result to the state will be \$250,000 for the school fund.

FEAST OF PASSEVER BEGINS.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, March 31.—Sunday this evening marks the beginning of the Feast of the Passover. It is the Jewish Easter, according to the Hebrew Chronology, and is observed by all branches of the faith, the reformed section abbreviating the season of un-leavened bread to seven days and being less strict as to the fulfillment of the ancient traditions. The initial services of the feast are in the homes of the worshippers, after a season in the synagogues. Services are held in the synagogues the first two and the last two days of the feast. The method varies according to the beliefs of each congregation. The unleavened bread is made of flour and water and usually in the form of thin wafers. It was the old custom in Jerusalem to bake the matzo in the sun. There is no rule as to meats or vegetables, but nothing of liquors, save wine, is permitted.

WINDY BILL.

Windy Bill took a fall. Hot air bag was too small. Said he, "I'm winded eighty-eight." But alas, he lined them up too late.

When he lined them up he gave a snort. "By Jinks!" cried he, "I'm a little short." "Say Jack," says he, "what have you done?"

"You have shut me out, I cannot run!"

"I put three hundred in the pot." "And now they've nominated Stott." "My cash is gone, it makes me sore." "To think I am 'IT' no more."

They say Bill bought a golden brick. When he opened the sack it made him sick; "Bunko!" he roared, "the deal ain't fair; 'The darned old sack contains hot air.'"

He roared and swelled and began to shout. "I'll turn each darned traitor out. 'Three months more I'll sheriff be. 'Till then your hats come off to me."

"I'm sore all over in one spot, 'And I'll do my best to beat Jim Stott; 'In the coming race he won't be third 'When I combine with Nathan Bird."

"And if Bird should chance to win 'I am sure to get back all my tin.' Then Bill began to cry and sob, 'I can't build now, I've lost my job!"

"But I'll make the parties sick 'That introduced me to the brick. 'I'm out for gore and my blood is hot. 'Nothing will do but the scalp of Stott."

The clouds were gathering on the hill. "My star has set," says Windy Bill. "I always was good to myself, 'But now they have put me on the shelf."

PRETTY SAFE RULE TO GO BY. When there is a feeling that the heart or lungs, blood or liver, brain or nerves are diseased, at once commence to doctor the stomach. That is the foundation of the trouble in 90 cases out of every 100. Commence to regulate the digestive organs, get them in healthy working condition, and the other troubles will leave themselves. Diseases which have their beginning in the stomach must be cured through the stomach. The method for stomach disorders is half the life, is Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. These pills put all the digestive organs in good condition so that no disease has no basis to work upon. They are sold by all druggists for 25c per box. One pill is a dose. We will send a box postpaid on receipt of 25c, or to anybody who wants to try them we will send 2 pills free. Send name and address to Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

But Who Can? From the Chicago Chronicle. Senator Hill's candidate is probably a good judge and an estimable citizen. But what is the use of nominating a man who cannot be elected?

PHENOMENAL SHIPMENT OF TOBACCO.

For the first time in the history of the tobacco business a shipment has been made in one order, to one customer, of a solid train of manufactured Smoking Tobacco.

On March 1, the Norfolk & Western railroad started from Durham, N. C., a train consisting of 80 cars, all loaded with "Duke's Mixture," the entire lot of tobacco being a purchase made by Messrs. Straus, Winery & Co., Wholesale Grocers, of Chicago, Ill.

Durham, where this tobacco is manufactured, is the famous tobacco town situated in the Golden Tobacco Belt of North Carolina. "Duke's Mixture" was named many years ago for J. B. Duke, the famous tobacco man, and his enormous growth has made it his pet, and the greatest care is exercised in its manufacture.

This shipment contains 2,800,000 single packages of tobacco, and would furnish each male adult in the United States with five packages each, or one package to each of the soldiers of the standing armies of the United States, England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia.

This train has gone direct from Durham, N. C., to Chicago, Ill., and has attracted much attention en route, and arrived in Chicago, March 3.

On Easter Sunday

THE poor man can dress as well as the millionaire, if he takes advantage of the following bargains in Men's Spring Suits, Top Coats, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes offered by

THE HUB

THIRD AND BURNSIDE ON BARGAIN FRIDAY

MEN'S All-Wool Spring Suits, in fine black French worsted and neat fancy stripes and checks, in regular \$1.00 and \$12.00 values BARGAIN FRIDAY..... \$5.00

MEN'S Nobby Top Coats, made of stylish tan covert cloth, cut short and boxy, with broad shoulders; all sizes, 34 to 42, \$15.00 values BARGAIN FRIDAY..... \$7.50

MEN'S All-Wool Coats, broken form, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00 Spring and Fall Suits BARGAIN FRIDAY..... \$2.50