CORRIGAN TALKS ON OLD DAYS

Noted Fighter and Trainer Recalls Olden Times to the Boys Along 'Frisco's Midway.

TELLS ABOUT HIS BOUT WITH TOM SHARKEY

Was Afraid of the Sailor, and Was Overjoyed When Sheriff at Colma Stepped Into Ring and Prevented the Fight.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Patsy Corrigan, fighter, trainer, philosopher and wit, who worries as much about tomorrow as an elephant does about a clean shirt, is around town wearing the big smile "that won't come off" and sprinkling the seed of good will hither and thither from one distillery to another. Patsy is a soldier of fortune, out here with Kid McFadden, helping the little Fourth of July explosive "hook on." Corrigan himself was no slouch in his day, and his presence revives many pleasant recollections of the happy bygone days.

Years ago, when Al Kaufmann's old man was kicking because he had such a big milk bill and Jimmy Britt was just learning the difference between a faucet and a gas jet, Corrigan was matched to fight Sharkey at Colma. As Patsy tells it himself, "I knew I had about as much chance against the old sea dog as a snowball in a Turkish bath. When I got in the ring the first thing I did was to locate a good get-away in case Sharkey had an intention of assassinating me. Luckily, just as we were about to come together, and my feet were covered with icicles, the sheriff of Colma stepped into the ring and stopped the fight.

"I was the most indignant man in the world. I proposed to Tom that we wipe Colma off the map. Tom began to cry, but I was such a rummy then that I forgot to cry, too. If I had cried then my fortune would have been made. As it was, Sharkey saw what a sympathetic guy I was and engaged me as his trainer. Tom and I got along fine until Tim McGrath came upon the scene. When it comes to laying on the salve Tim has me backed up against the fence. When Tim opens the air valve and starts the fan going his line of bull would make a hurricane look like a gentle zephyr.

"McGrath endeared himself to Sharkey in '98, when the sailor fought Joe Choynski. Sharkey knocked the clever Joe over the ring and easily had a cinch on the decision, but Referee George Green called it a draw. The husky mariner was so overcome by the referee's ruling that he wept bitter tears of disappointment. Tim, always on the alert for a chance to make a 'play,' put a loving hand on Tom's shoulder, pulled a towel up to his eyes and wailed aloud. McGrath won out and became a hero in Sharkey's eyes.

"Tim said afterward that each tear put $80 in his pocket."

Corrigan says that Sharkey's chief trouble in life is his cauliflower ear. The sailor has made a standing offer of $10,000 to any physician who can give him a good ear. He has tried every remedy on the market, from Dr. Munyon's mud plasters to Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup, but the old cabbage flapper still mars those classic features. Tom knows that he is otherwise handsome and is therefore all the more aggrieved over his facial disfiguration. The big battleship on his chest can be covered up, but it is not exactly the proper thing to wear an overcoat over your left ear. They might graft a mule's ear on Sharkey's headpiece, but that may start the muscular bruiser kicking. So the $10,000 offer is still open.

Sharkey's thirst bazar nets him from $350 to $500 per day and every time he opens the cash register he buys a pile of bricks. He owns half of New York already, and has John D. Rockefeller making overtures to him to get out of the mazuma game. Tom is going ahead too rapidly to suit John. Sharkey is married happily and has everything to live for—but that cauliflower ear.

Why not buy a tin ear, Tom?

Racing at Jamaica Track.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Oct. 28.—Jamaica Park race results:

Six furlongs—Emergency won, Invincible second, Fustian third; time, 1:13 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Knight of Rhodes won, Buckley second, Mabel Richardson third; time, 1:48.

Six furlongs—Sterling won, Reidmore second, Flavigny third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—True Wing won, Yorkshire Lad second, Chimney Sweep third; time, 1:47.

Five and a half furlongs—Prince Frederic won, Tambeau second, Peeping Tom third; time, 1:07.

Mile and a furlong—Red Knight won, Banker second, Sailor Boy third; time, 1:53¾.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Let the mother take Scott's Emulsion for the two; it never fails to benefit them both. One can eat for two, but nourishing two is a different thing. It calls for a degree of internal strength that the average woman lacks. People of luxury are not very strong by habit; overworked people are weak in some functions from exhaustion or their surroundings. Scott's Emulsion can be depended upon to overcome such conditions. It is a wonderful food for a mother and child.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Ring Tactics as Illustrated by Various Fighters.

O'BRIEN PUTS OUT KAUFMANN

Champion Aspirant No Match for the Clever Sidestepper From the Quaker City.

FINISH CAME IN THE SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Californian Landed but a Few Blows but They Were of No Importance — O'Brien Hit Whenever He Pleased and Got Away Cleverly.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien took a terrific fall out of Al Kaufmann's championship aspirations last night by administering a knockout punch in the 17th round, after beating the Californian to a finish for 16 rounds. O'Brien's cleverness was what beat Kaufmann. The noted Quaker City boxer was never in better form for a battle and opened the eyes of the 'Frisco fight fans by his remarkable sidestepping. Kaufmann rarely landed on O'Brien; if he did, the blows didn't count. All during the contest O'Brien would step in and land a stinging blow and get away before the troubled Californian could return it. Early in the bout Kaufmann's left eye was closed with a jab and his nose bled continually, making him look more like a butcher than a fighter. In the 17th O'Brien shot five rapid blows to Kaufmann's jaw and head, and then a right swing to the jaw sent him down like a log to rise no more.

Kaufmann was so greatly outclassed that his closest friends were surprised.

PRESS CLUB BOWLERS WIN THREE STRAIGHT

In the opening match of the post-season games on the Portland alleys last evening the Press club took all three games from the Portlands. Each team was one man shy, so four men bowled on each side. The majority of the men on both teams were new bowlers and they all showed in pretty good form for their first time in a match. The scores were:

PRESS CLUB.

Mosher	137	130	152	419	139 2-3
Bowe	150	134	163	447	155 2-3
Flood	138	120	141	409	136 1-3
Morey	167	161	154	482	160 2-3
	592	635	610	1837	

PORTLANDS.

Hergert	147	162	148	458	152 2-3
Kenyon	142	127	120	389	129 2-3
Woodman	120	149	124	393	131
McMenomy	182	190	157	529	176 1-3
	591	629	549	1769	

Yesterday afternoon McGrath took four out of seven games in his special match with Ball. It was a very interesting contest. Scores:

McG'th	201	224	166	213	212	215	231	—1462
Ball	203	214	184	227	176	214	193	—1411

McGrath's average.....208 6-7
Ball's average.....201 4-7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Oakland	Seattle	Portland	Tacoma	Won	Per Cent
Los Angeles		10	1	9	9	14	43	.573
San Francisco	10		2	12	11	6	41	.526
Oakland	5	5		10	13	9	42	.536
Seattle	5	8	8		3	10	34	.472
Portland	8	8	14	0		2	32	.471
Tacoma	4	6	13	7	0		30	.423
Lost	32	37	38	38	36	41	222	

Oakland Hits the Ball.

(Journal Special Service.)

Oakland, Oct. 28.—The Oaklands jumped all over the Tacoma pitchers yesterday and scored 13 runs in four innings. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	000012012	6	10	3
Oakland	003031004*	13	15	3

Batteries—Fitzgerald, Lynch and Hogan; Smith and Byrnes.

Seattle Is Shut Out.

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—Dolly Gray had little trouble in shutting out the Siwashes yesterday 3 to 0. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	00030000*	3	7	1
Seattle	000000000	0	3	1

Batteries—Gray and Eager; Vickers and Frary.

BASEBALL CONTESTS AT Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM

The Maroons defeated the Noon Class 25 to 17 and the Evenings downed the Alerts 17 to 16 in basketball contests last evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The contests were very interesting, as the teams were evenly matched and played with considerable cleverness. The line-up:

Noon Class.		Maroons.
Durand	Forward	Ball
Holman	Forward	Eurich
Livingstone	Center	Young
Gilbert	Guard	Miller
Wills	Guard	Russel

Second game:

Alerts.		Evening Class.
Johnson	Forward	Gates
Schwartz	Forward	Mackie
Hartman	Center	Allen
Stubbs	Guard	Allen
Austin	Guard	Hoffman

ELY CATES IS BATTED FOR THIRTEEN TALLIES

Unlucky Number of Runs Cross the Plate for Seals in a One-Sided Contest.

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The Giants continue to get their medicine with promptness and precision every day at the hands of the Seals. Cates was in the box for the visitors yesterday and received a fine drubbing, San Francisco making 16 hits and scoring 13 runs off his delivery. In the third inning six hits and a bunch of stupidity cost the Giants seven runs. In the sixth inning five hits sent four more runs across the plate. In truth the visitors were so badly outclassed that they didn't know whether they were coming or going, but in the opinion of the fans they were going most of the time. The score:

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Atz, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
McCredie, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Van Buren, lf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Mitchell, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Schlafley, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
McLean, c.	3	0	1	3	0	1
McHale, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Cates, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
Suess, c.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	11	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Waldron, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b.	5	2	2	3	3	0
Hildebrand, lf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Nealon, 1b.	5	2	3	11	0	0
Householder, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Gochnauer, ss.	4	0	2	3	5	0
Wilson, c.	3	1	0	8	1	0
Wheeler, p.	2	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	37	13	16	27	14	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	000100000—	1
Hits	011210111—	8
San Francisco	10700410*—	13
Hits	21601510*—	16

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Hildebrand and Van Buren. Two-base hits—Hildebrand, Gochnauer, Nealon (2), Householder, Sweeney, Wheeler. Sacrifice hits—Waldron and Wheeler. First base on called balls—Off Cates, 3. Left on bases—Portland, 6; San Francisco, 5. Struck out—By Cates, 2; by Wheeler, 4. Double play—Wilson to Mohler. Wild pitch—Cates. Stolen bases—Schlafley, Mohler, Nealon, Householder, Irwin (2). Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpire—Davis.

High School Wins.

In the opening game of the Academic league yesterday the Portland High school eleven defeated Newell's Riverside team by the score of 10 to 0. Both touchdowns were made in the second half, the weight of the victors telling as the struggle progressed.

NEW CREAMERY PLANT TO OPEN IN ONTARIO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Ontario, Or., Oct. 28.—A creamery plant with a paid up capital stock of $3,500 will be instituted in Ontario the first of the new year. The incorporators of the company are: H. Wegner, Dr. G. A. Pogue and J. R. Blackaty. Mr. Wegner, who resides at present in Portland, will be the manager of the new plant.

The Hotel Ontario, which has been closed the past three months, will again open its doors to the public November 1 under the management of Goddard & Patterson.

DOUBTFUL RUMORS

And Still Scores of Portland People Accept Them as Facts.

The published statement of some stranger, residing in a faraway place, may be true enough; but it is generally accepted as a doubtful rumor. How can it be verified? The testimony which follows is convincing proof, because it comes from a resident of Portland:

T. W. Shangland, who is a streetcar conductor on the Woodstock streetcar line, residing at 710 Elsworth street, says: "Some time last fall I began having considerable trouble and annoyance from a dull, aching pain in the back over the kidneys. I think it was caused from the constant shaking and jarring of the car. I thought at first it would disappear as quickly as it came, but this was not the case. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and took them according to directions. The result was entirely satisfactory. The backache grew less and less and soon disappeared, and as far as I can tell it has gone for good, for there have been no symptoms of a recurrence."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — DOAN'S—and take no other.

TRACK TRAINERS VERY SCARCE

Yale and Columbia Find Difficult Problem in Selecting an Athletic Supervisor.

OLD ELI FINDS MURPHY HARD MAN TO REPLACE

There Appears a Sentiment in Favor of Founding a School for the Training of Athletic Trainers, for Both East and West.

The recent difficulties of both Yale and Columbia over the problem of finding a suitable man for the position of track athletic trainer brings attention to the fact that there are in America today only a few men who can be considered class A men in this line. There are many persons who do not hesitate to say that good trainers in this country can be numbered with ease on the fingers of two hands. Mike Murphy of Pennsylvania, Keene Fitzpatrick of Michigan, Dad Moulton of Leland Stanford, James Temple of West Point, Ernie Hjertberg, formerly of Columbia; Dr. Sheil of Harvard, Jim Robinson of Princeton, Mike Sweeney, now of Hill school; Johnnie Mack of Yale, Jim Lathrop of Harvard, Jack Moakley of Cornell and A. A. Stagg of Chicago comprise the honor list of the noted trainers of American college athletes. Compared to the number of football coaches who have been turned out and are being turned out every year it is plainly to be seen that track athletic sport is in a much more stationary condition and one not susceptible of improvement easily. The reason for the scarcity of athletic trainers is not far to seek. It is so much more difficult to be a good director of athletes than to be a correspondingly good football coach that it is not strange that few are to be found.

When Murphy Left Yale.

When the retirement of Mike Murphy from Yale was announced last spring the authorities at New Haven immediately began to seek the best possible man to take his place. Needless to say Yale not only had the money to spend for a good man but also was very willing to give it up. The search according to reliable report spread east and west. The names of such men as Conibear of the University of Montana, who formerly was at the University of Chicago; Sweeney, Foster, Sanford, Moulton, Pouch Donovan, Fitzpatrick and lastly Mack were considered by Camp and his advisers. In the end Mack was chosen as the best man available. Yale might possibly have wanted Fitzpatrick very much, as indeed rumor said, but at the University of Michigan the ante was raised by the Wolverines. The choice devolved upon Mack for several reasons, among others because Yale believed that his present deficiencies, whatever they might be, could be overcome by a season of training. That is to say, Mack was considered able to teach and learn at the same time. Yale, therefore, after due consideration of the field of opportunity and choice, selected a high school trainer of but brief collegiate experience at Columbia, with the idea of developing him to the needs of training at Yale. It is a novel idea in track and field sport but one which has a sound basis of common sense. It is the same plan that all colleges have when they hire a young man of brief experience as an instructor in something that he has specialized in and pay him for his services while he is teaching and at the same time is being taught to teach by his associates in his special department.

Columbia in Want.

Columbia only the other day, through the withdrawal of Ernie Hjertberg, found herself again in the position of seeking a trainer. The local university does not pay as much as Yale does and therefore cannot expect to employ men of the same quality. At the same time there was a willingness, if such a thing could be done, to meet the demands of some really good men who might be attracted to the institution. The result of the search, however, was quite fruitless along all lines. It developed that there is not in any way a man not employed at a figure satisfactory to himself who has any considerable reputation. The choice of Columbia fell upon W. H. Davis, one of the assistants in the gymnasium, a graduate in physical education of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school and a man who has considerable reputation in Massachusetts as an all around athlete. Columbia, too, is making the experiment with Davis.

Chances for Coaches.

Here in the west the graduates of the University of Michigan find no difficulty in obtaining places as football coaches if they have ever played on one of Yost's teams. A graduate of Yale, Harvard, Princeton or Pennsylvania who had achieved any reputation as a gridiron athlete could easily obtain a like position. Professional baseball coaches there are galore, and rowing coaches even are not far to seek. This last statement is only true in a degree, as the cases of Wisconsin and Columbia may prove. But there is, in contrast to all the number of coaches and trainers in other branches of sport, a dearth of really good track team men. Inferior trainers exist in as large enumbers in this as in every other branch of physical endeavor.

It appeals strikingly to the average man that a school for athletic trainers at this time would do a great deal of good. East and west there is a revival of interest in athletics which may yet bring about a repetition of the palmy days of the early '90s. The founding of public school athletic leagues, the greater interest being taken in colleges of every size, the rivalry between the different sections of the country, all have contributed to this awakening. According to information from an official source not less than 10,000,000 Americans, whether schoolboy, athletic club or college athlete, were engaged in some form of track and field sport during the past year. When one eighth approximately of the population of the United States is interested in a thing it certainly has reached important proportions. A school for athletic trainers is a necessary thing. When it is possible to name at the very outside only a baker's dozen of really fine trainers of college teams there is something wrong.

NEW STAGE LINE FROM CALIFORNIA TO KLAMATH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., Oct. 28.—The first of this week saw another transportation line in operation to this town. This new line undertakes to transport passengers and freight to Klamath Falls and way points by way of the McCloud river railroad, which leaves the main line of the Southern Pacific at Upton, California, and is in operation as far as Bartles, California, a distance of about 30 miles. From Bartles it is nearly 40 miles to Laird's landing on the lower Klamath lake. This distance is covered by stage and then from Laird's landing to this town there is a first class steamboat in service.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.
Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Albany Youth Disappears.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., Oct. 28.—Joseph Rickey, a lad 17 years old, left home on Friday morning, October 13, on his way to school and has not been heard from. His parents are anxiously inquiring for his whereabouts. The youth did not desire to go to school this winter and it is thought this led to his leaving home.

ONTARIO REFUSES SUBSIDY FOR VALE RAILROAD

Citizens Are Willing to Give Right-of-Way and Terminal Grounds but Not Cash.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Ontario, Or., Oct. 28.—At a recent meeting of the Ontario chamber of commerce Stephen Carver, a banker of Chinook, Montana, submitted a proposition to build a standard gauge railway from Ontario to Vale, a distance of 16 miles, and to equip the same ready for operation by August, 1906, provided the citizens of Ontario would donate a $15,000 bonus, secure five miles of right of way at this end of the line and grant four acres of land for depot grounds, roundhouse, etc. near the O. S. L. right of way.

After discussing the matter a committee of three was appointed to inform Mr. Carver that the city was willing to secure the right of way, but did not deem the enterprise would benefit the town to the amount the bonus required.

A surveying party is now in the field and three preliminary lines will be run from different points along the Oregon Short Line to Vale.

NEW BANK TO OPEN ITS DOORS AT BAKER CITY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., Oct. 28.—Baker City's new bank, to be known as the Baker City Loan & Trust company, will open its doors for the first time on Wednesday, November 1. The original stockholders of the new institution are: William Pollman, John Schmidt, Walter Fernald, J. H. Donald, Edward Burke, M. D. Clifford, George Stoddard, J. H. Parker, J. T. Donnelly, G. B. Small, Clarke Snyde, W. H. Gilbert, M. Weil, Carl Dilscheimer, Joseph Geddes, Frank Ballie and Joseph Stoddard. The newly elected officers of the bank are: President, William Pollman; vice-president, John Schmidt. These with Walter Fernald, M. D. Clifford, M. Weil, W. H. Gilbert and George Stoddard compose the seven directors. The new bank is capitalized at $50,000 and has the distinction of being the only savings bank in eastern Oregon.

JOHN DAY APPLES SENT TO NEW YORK MARKETS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., Oct. 28.—Six thousand boxes of the choicest apples from John Day, Grant county, are being packed here preparatory for shipment to New York City. It is expected that the apples will bring from $2.50 to $3 a box. Owing to the unusual cold weather and consequent frosts, the apple crop, which formerly averaged from 20,000 to 30,000 boxes every year, has fallen far short and will not be over 6,000 boxes at the end of the season. Wholesale fruit men here say that the monetary loss to this section will amount to nearly $50,000.

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