

NEED PERA AND DANE MAY BATTLE

Los Angeles Fight Promoter Offers Big Sum to Get Fistic Stars in Ring.

MANAGER M'CARNEY'S PLANS FAR-REACHING

The Scheme Is to Match Britt and Herman and Nelson and Herrera, Then Let Winners Take a Whirl for the Final Honors.

It seems probable that Battling Nelson and Aurelio Herrera will be matched in Los Angeles some time in the near future for the lightweight championship of the world, says the Bulletin. Some time ago Manager McCarey made Nelson an offer of a \$15,000 purse to fight the winner of the Herman-Herrera battle, but as the fight resulted in a draw he now stands ready to put up the same amount for a battle between Nelson and Herrera. McCarey thinks this fight would prove a better card than a battle between Nelson and Herman. The two champions are the Mexican are both sluggers and the latter gave Nelson the hardest battle of his career.

McCarey's plans are far-reaching, and amount to a tournament to determine the lightweight championship of the world. Herman is now in San Francisco with his manager, Nate Lewis, and while there they will try to induce Jimmy Britt to make a match with the Chicago boy. If Britt agrees to it, McCarey's plan is to match Britt with Herman and Nelson with Herrera, two battles to fight for the championship. This would make three great fights among the most prominent lightweights in the business.

Nelson is now in New York, and has agreed to meet Herrera for the \$15,000 purse. If he is not bluffing and means business this battle will probably be pulled off in March. All this is conditional on the idea that Nelson will beat Terry McGovern in Philadelphia on March 14. If McGovern should win this six-round fight it will mean that he will be the lightweight champion and that Nelson will be back among the "has-beens" again.



On the left is Jimmy Byrnes, Oakland's catcher, who probably will play with the Philadelphia Athletics; on the right Joe Nealon of San Francisco, who will play first base on the Pittsburg nine this year.

INDEPENDENCE DEFEATS SALEM Y. M. C. A. BOYS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Independence, Or., Feb. 15.—The fastest and hardest contested basketball game ever pulled off in Independence was played Saturday night between the Salem Y. M. C. A. first team and the Independence Athletic club's first team, the latter winning, 15 to 14. The team from Salem ranks with the best teams in the state and are hard and fast players, but the Independence team held them even, there never being a time in the entire game when one team was more than two points ahead of the other. The line-up was as follows:
Independence... forward... Rhodus Elders... forward... Rhodus Burch... forward... Rhodus Craven... center... Steinback Southwest... guard... Winstanley Byers... guard... Jones

YESTERDAY'S SCORES AT ROD AND GUN TRAPS

The following are the scores made yesterday by the members of the Multnomah Rod and Gun club:

Shot	Broke	P.C.
Howe	100	88
Bulla	100	88
Collier	100	84
Carlson	100	84
Kallio	100	82
Ellis	100	82
Norwood	100	74
J. Smith	50	70
Song	50	50
Pilkington	100	47
E. Smith	100	54
Fryer	50	30
Walters	50	18

MONTAVILLA BOWLERS BEAT THE HONEYMANS

The Montavilla bowlers took all three games from the Honeymans on Saturday night. Perrott had the high average, 194; he also had the highest single game, 224. The scores:

Montavillas	(1)	(2)	(3)
Rioson	155	144	145
Anasch	103	146	146
Parent	127	173	182
McMillan	145	184	183
McCaslin	142	182	147
Totals	794	830	781

DALLAS TOO STRONG FOR MINNESOTA TEAM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
Dallas, Or., Feb. 15.—The Dallas college basketball team Saturday night defeated the Big Ten team from Roswell, Minn., by the score of 15 to 12. The game was one of the fastest ever played on the home court. Guard Morton of Dallas played star ball. He saved the home team from defeat. This is the third game that the Red Men have lost since leaving for the Pacific coast. The line-up:
Red Men... forward... Dallas Allen... forward... Reynolds Kappo... forward... Reynolds Eysterly... center... Shav Bird... guard... Morton Fisher... guard... Arnold Referee, Neil; umpire, Sibley.

CRACK SWIMMERS WILL MEET IN NEW YORK CITY

(Journal Special Service)
New York, Feb. 15.—This is the week of the national indoor swimming championships, and lovers of aquatics everywhere will turn their attention to the task of the New York Athletic club, where the events are to be pulled off. The entries include crack swimmers from many sections of the country. The events of the week comprise the A. A. U. championships from 50 yards to one mile, back stroke race for 100 yards, championship; breast stroke race, 100 yards, championship; relay race for five men team, championship; and water polo championship.
Preferred Book Canned Goods, Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

It's about time that James Edward Britt were fired out of the Olympic club of San Francisco. This fellow, with the top hat and cane has been posing and making easy money off the public long enough.

Replying to the charge made by Joe Gans that their last fight was fixed, Jimmy Britt says that the colored boxer is a prevaricator. The honorable James Edward says that he can afford to stand on his reputation as a clean fighter. Well, if that's the case he not only should stand on his reputation but should sit on it or do something that would entirely cover it up.

Joe Gans is back in San Francisco and is literally shouting at Jimmy Britt from the house-top. The Baltimorean says he will never be satisfied until he secures a return match with Britt. In his eagerness Joe Gans has even suggested that he throw out some extremely broad hints in regard to the former fighter. It seems to be Britt's policy to ignore Gans and what Gans says and the conditions are such that a dirty linen wash seems imminent.

Los Angeles seems to be outstripping San Francisco as a light center, in any case of ordinary merit, such as the Herrera-Young Corbett and Herman-Herrera affairs draw much bigger money in the southern town than they would in "Prisco. This is accounted for on the hypothesis that the boxing industry has not been done to death in Los Angeles and that the southland sees glorious possibilities in bouts that would cause a very mild ripple of interest in the Bay City. It remains to be seen, of course, whether Los Angeles can successfully handle events of large importance.

Dear Editor:—I regret to state, sir, that last night's lightning struck the dark yellow color. What shall I do? I know that the judge will be furious when he learns that there is a yellow streak in the grass. In my eagerness to compliment you on your reference to Walter, my tongue must have overlooked the grass. That darn old stuff has caused me more worry than the whole team is worth. Don't believe everything that McDonald tells you. Wait for me. I'll give you the correct news. Walter signed a new pitcher yesterday named "Silver." This makes eleven pitchers in his staff for this season. That's the record. I expect to do a little throwing myself this year. The judge will pitch an exhibition game on Labor day, and I will direct the band when it plays "Everybody Works but Father." If I could only make that grass out of my mind I would be happy. Here's to a keg. JONTIE.

According to an eastern exchange football will be played at Columbia university next fall. President Butler's original indictment against football provided that the "present game" should be abolished, but it is declared that the football with objectionable features eliminated. Changes are to be made in the training rules and only one big game will be played.
How to Play a "Cello"—To play the cello (pronounced "cello") one should be able to straddle a doghouse gracefully. By this it will be understood that the cello is more readily adapted to males. After straddling the thing, seize the bow and make a noise like a growling dog. Then gradually increase the noise

WOODLARKS TOO STRONG FOR THE MONTAVILLAS

The Woodlarks took two out of three games from the Montavillas yesterday afternoon. Crook had the high average, 198; he also had the highest single game, 224. Scores:

Woodlarks	(1)	(2)	(3)
Crook	199	224	161
Lunney	179	204	187
Hague	189	173	129
McDonny	137	143	113
Doe	150	129	114
Totals	869	934	794

From the manner in which the southern promoters are bidding for everything in sight in the pugilistic line it is very evident that Los Angeles considers it a worthy rival of San Francisco. Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns are to box at Los Angeles on February 23, and it begins to look as though Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien will work off long-standing dispute in the orange belt.

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See Nature in Her Winter Garb.
To see the far-famed Rocky mountains in their wondrous winter garb is the treat of a lifetime. The campers, peeks and gorges are even more attractive in winter than in summer. The Denver & Rio Grande, popularly known as "The scenic line of the world," pierces the very heart of the Rockies, and besides is the only transcontinental line passing directly through Salt Lake City, the quaint and picturesque Mormon capital. Stopovers granted on all classes of tickets. For rates to all eastern points call upon or write W. C. McCaslin, 124 Third street.

BOY SHOWS HIS MOTHER. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Echo, Or., Feb. 15.—Mrs. E. E. Stevens, wife of the manager of the Echo Lumber company, was accidentally shot by her 15-year-old son yesterday while playing with a .22-caliber rifle. The wound will probably prove fatal, the bullet having entered the abdomen.

HE WOULD FOLLOW FOR CORBETT

Once - Popular Heavyweight Champion Doesn't Take Well in the Quaker City.

EVEN HIS PUG FRIENDS FAIL TO ATTEND HIM

On the Opening Night Only Kid Broad and George Gardner Made Their Appearance at Theatre—Jim Disappointed Washington Club.

They don't care for Jim Corbett any more—in Philadelphia. That Jim will survive this blow is hardly probable. To be distressed in Philadelphia—is particularly trying to one of Jim's sensitive and tender nature.

But, according to Billy McCarey, Jim deserves it, and when Mr. McCarey rises to speak let all other men hold their jaw.
Here is how it came about: Jim is showing "Cashel Byron's Profession" in the town across the river from Camden. On the opening night the only members of the former gashet that he remembered were Kid Corbett and George Gardner and the Kid, in evening clothes—a low cut vest and a sweater—occupied a box, and the next day boasted of a courtesy shown to them by the erstwhile champion.

McCarey is the matchmaker of the Washington Sporting club, and he is a man of hustle and ideas, even if the some of his endeavor lies in the Quaker village. He thought him that it would be a good thing to invite Corbett to his show. For with his aid, not forgetting on route to extensively advertise the fact. Indeed, the announcement that the sometime boss of all the heavies would attend the bouts at the Washington club in person added in no small measure, not only to the excitement of the occasion, but to its numbers.
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McCarey was greatly pleased therewith—for a time. He had a carriage—at two plunks an hour—waiting at the stage door to fetch Jim after the performance to the club, where a pair of reserved seats awaited the distinguished guest.
But the clock struck its hourly rounds—and a Philadelphia crowd gathered around on time—and no Corbett. McCarey read a message from James that he would be there, and asked the indulgence of the multitude. They waited for Corbett, and then McCarey, but on the main scrap without him.
The next day McCarey received a real message from Corbett, returning the tickets and acquainting Mr. McCarey that he (Corbett) was done with all things pertaining to and touching on the prize ring.
Jim had run down the perfect.

And so the perfect is not breaking any law in a moral way, but what, which, after all, is perhaps just as well.

CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK IS BURIED AT ROSKILDE

No Sign of Mourning Except Black Floor Cloth in Cathedral.

(Journal Special Service.)
Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 15.—In the Gothic cathedral on the Isle of Roskilde, with pomp and ceremony, the body of King Christian IX was yesterday buried alongside of his predecessors on the Danish throne.

The coffin lay in a chapel, its only decoration being a golden branch. On the altar stood a Danish admiral, the ministers and officials, the galleries and side aisles were filled with the ladies. The brilliant uniforms of diplomatic and official and the bright colors of the ladies made the scene extremely brilliant. The only sign of mourning was the black floor cloth.
The ceremony began at 2 o'clock when members of the Danish parliament placed wreaths on the coffin. Queen Alexandra of England, the Queen of Denmark, the dowager empress of Russia and other royal ladies sat in the front row at the left of the coffin. The royal procession to the music of Beethoven's funeral march, marched up the center aisle. King Frederick III, as a Danish general with Emperor William in the uniforms of a Danish admiral, in the uniform of a Danish admiral, in the uniform of a Danish admiral, in the uniform of a Danish admiral.

WHITMAN SELECTS TEAM TO OPPOSE PULLMAN

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Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 15.—The trout debate to select members of the intercollegiate debating team against Washington state college was held Saturday evening in Memorial building. There were seven contestants, Bella Wallace, Gatus Greenwald, Roy Perring and Roy Wolfe arguing the affirmative, Heber Ryan, Otto Johnson and Walter Ellis, negative of the following question: "Resolved, That Intercollegiate Football in the United States Should Be Abolished." The following were selected to compose the team: Roy Wolfe, '07; Kells, '02. They are the same three who debated against Pacific university last year.

The judges were Prof. Beniton, Prof. Lyman and Rev. Austin Rice.
This is the same question which the Whitman debate council has submitted to the Pullman college for the intercollegiate debate which will be held in Walla Walla in March or April. Pullman has chosen of sides and is expected to signify its choice early this week.

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A FLOOD OF WEALTH POURS FORTH FOR ZION

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Voliva worked his 4,000 listeners to a frenzy by his appeals for money and at the dramatic moment in his sermon gave up his watch and loose change to the cause. The example acted like magic on the audience who went forward by tens, then hundreds, to give their possessions to Zion. Men placed their watches on the table, women jewelry from their fingers and children turned their pockets inside-out and everything loose was contributed.

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