NG JAMES WINNER OF WESTERN CLASSIC

GREATEST BURNS FINISH IN ITS HISTORY

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Hildreth did not come out to see ampion run, but Dave Leary, his and man, got out of a sick bed ag the horse. Of course, Leary time in wiring to Hildreth the ews of the winning of the first of \$10.590. Leary bubbled over joy at the victory, naturally, by Eddle Dugan was a close secsion showing his jubilation. Eddle to win for the sake of the race and then it meant a good deal in for the word to go to England e had captured the biggest turf of the winter in this country. In weeks the jockey leaves for England to the country of the winter in this country. The today serves as a reminder to itish that a skillful rider is cometr way.

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Colonel Jack was the only
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of things and the intending
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alg Chief, the next to top
and Dorante, with 114 pounds
y knew whether to stick to
cinal opinions or not. The
fall three of the horses were
to have been almost destroyed
uddy condition of the course,
was to start, however, and
do to keep Big Chief stock up
yo were coupled as the Wiltry. Firestone is a superior
nd the going suited him ex-

The bookmakers were not altogether are that King James was a nonucker and opened the price at 3½ to 1. The same as that on the entry.

Orante was 4½ to 1. The others were to 1 to 1 and better. Some 20 to 1 to 1 and better. Some 20 to 1 to 1 and better. Some 20 to 1 on sorie Reifs recent graduate from the sidens. Inder the weight of the 31000 agered by the owner and substantial its by the seekers after "good things" to 1 to 1 was hammered down to 4½ 1. At the close the entry was favore at 16 to 5 and Maltible was second once.

Nobelly seemed to went any tickets.

The six days racers are beginning to arrive for the struggle part work.

STRONG-HEARTED HORSE

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—King James ame cut of Arcadia to distant Emerylile without his crown. This aftersion 12,000 hearts beat in loyal subnission as a beautiful floral horse-hoe was slipped over the head of the onqueror of Dorante. The crown had sen run a contest such as that of to-ary which was a race every inch of way, has never been witnessed. Can ou recall a Burns handicap in which wo horses fought it out head and head he first three quarters and then as no of the two fell back a third came leng and hooked up with the leader hat was still at it? King James was he horse in front, or only a head from he lead all the way, and despite the set that Lyante had bad racing luck, sust be acknowledge to have been best, ie had to be the best to force the ace the first part, take the lead on he back stretch, and then outlast Donante in the longest sustained drive seen in many a day.

Milliant Emeryling James in close attendance. The two leader were running in the sead going on the ridge. The others were being outpaced at that early stage and the way king James was running Dorante and Luckily was able to get of four horses. As Arasee dropped back promate and luckily was able to get of four horses. As Arasee dropped back promate in the leader in the leader in the stretch. He had to be the best to force the ace the first part, take the lead on the hosviest going. Turning for home King James was running in the longest sustained drive seen in many a day.

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the three sixteenths pole.

From there home it was a case of horsemanship and Dugan showed himself Lee's superior. While the game struggle was on the crowd hardly breathed. One jump it looked as though Dorante would surely get his nose in front, then in the next Dugan would fairly lift his tiring mount to keep the scant advantage. King James had gone down to the heaviest going and Dorante was pinned in on the rail. It was at the eighth pole that alleged interference occurred.

Lee says that Dugan took him down

rante.

Jockey James Lee, rider of Dorante, made his way up into the judge's stand before the cheers for the winner had censed. The negro jockey told the officials that his mount had been interfered with by Eddle Dugan on King James in the terrific drive through the stretch. Lee formally lodged a claim of foul against the winner. The stewards had seen no interference and disallowed the claim.

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Maltble had a little speed. That was all. He was clearly outclassed. Fire-stone apparently sulked.

Results:
First race, six furlongs—Spohn won, Argenaut second, Dollie Dollars third; time, 1:17 3-5.
Second race, three and one half furlongs—Old Mexico won, Rezon second, Miss Roberts third; time, 0:44 3-5.
Third race, six furlongs—Deutschland won, Trois Temp second, Dainty Bell third; time, 1:17 2-5.
Fourth race, one and a quarter miles,

the at 16 to 5 and Maithle was second choice.

Nobody seemed to want any tickets on Ring James and as good as 6 to 1 was to be had on the Hildreth horse. The odds on Dorante drifted to 6 to 1 and he was then played down to 5 to 1.

There was quite a bit of betting on Miliford and Clamor but the real plunge was on Maithle. In fact, never before had there been such a tremendous play in an important race on a horse that had done practically nothing. The mystery attaching to the borse appealed to the susceptible racegoers and the vast majority blindly followed each other in the plunge. It was undoubtedly figured that with only 96 pounds on his back such a horse as Maltble was supposed to be would run away from the others. Firestone cut up his usual capers at the post but Holtman got the 12 straight after a short delay and the straight after a short delay and the grandstand was on its feet. The light

WINS THE ALHAMBRA

CLEVER GIRLS' TEAM OF DALLES HIGH SCHOOL



The Dalles, Or., Jan, 30 .- A first class each is soon to be secured for The Dalles high school girls' baskethall team when it is haped the good material now composing the team can be developed into a fast aggregation. The local girls have proven themselves brilliant individual players, but have shown

a woeful lack of team work. This was demonstrated in the recent The Dalles Pendleton game when The Dalles girls their new coach the girls are planning an extensive tour of the state. Reading from left to right the players are:

Top row, Crystal McReynolds, Crystal Recends of play, Individually the Pendleton team was outclassed, but their brilliant team work won the game.

on Do-Princeton's 1909 Football Team.

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New York, Jan. 30.—The college base-ball schedule for 1909 has been completed, and it presages a most interesting season. There will be more than the usual number of games between the northern and southern colleges, the northern teams going south early in the season and the southerners coming north later. In the big universities I understand there is an unusual amount of baseball talent. Cage work already has begun in some of the colleges and from now on the men will be kept busy.

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Cornell is planning a new boat house for the use of the college crews that will be constructed on the iniet. It is estimated that the structure will cost \$5,000, and \$3,000 of this amount has already been subscribed. The new boat house will be made large enough to house the Cornell navy, as well as the cances and row boats owned by the Aquatic club of the university. It is expected that the proposed boat house will increase interest in intercollegiate rowing, which has fallen off of late.

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while no official announcement has been made by the Princeton football team authorities as to who will be placed in charge of gridiron affairs next autumn at Jungietown, it is an established fact among persons high up in Tiger athletics that the selection has been made and that the identity of the mentors of the 1909 pigskin combination will shortly be made public. From good authority comes the announcement that Bill Roper, '01, and head coach last year; Howard H. Henry, '04, and Phil King, '96, will be the trio to direct the Tiger gridiron machine through the 1909 campaign on the chalk-barred field. Princeton undergraduates alumni and all supporters of the jungle beast will receive this news with delight, as these men are three of the greateset players who ever wore the orange and black on old Nassau's football field. Unlike past years at Princeton, ne one man will be placed in full charge. Instead of a head coach, enjoying undisputed authority over his charges, three head coaches will oversee Jerseyites next autumn.

The New York police force is a harbor of refuge for champion athletes. Simon P. Gillis, the New York Athletic club's giant weight man, has put in an application for a job in the police department, and unless he pulls back at the last minute, he may soon be pounding the pavement along with Martin Sheridan, John Flanagan and Jack Eller.

During the coming spring and summer, America will be the happy hunting grounds of athletes of all kinds and colors. A team from South Africa, headed by R. E. Walker, is planning a campaign and now news comes from the other side of the world that the record holding sprinters, Hottentots and Zulus, are to have a set of rivals. A bunch of Hawaiian athletes also propose to collect a few American trophies.

A Henolulu club has accepted the invitation of a San Francisco athletic organization to visit this country. As it is not probable that they would make such a long journey just to compete in a few western games, it is thought that the trip will be an extended one, embracing most of the cities in the west and middle west and perhaps in the east.

Athletics have found a firm foothold in Hawaii, but almost nothing is known in this country of the caliber of the men pixed up in the track and field game there. Last year En Sue, a Chinaman, was reported to have run 100 yards in § 2-5 seconds, the same time made by Walker in his recent record breaking race. The performance, however, was never verified, and consequently is not to be found in the record books. The chances are, though, that En Sue is a 10-second man, and

as these are not to be found on every street corner, his coming will be looked forward to with interest.

Santa Anita Bace Results.

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Second race, three and a half furlengs

—A. J. Small won, Donau second, Rey
El Tovar third; time, 0:40,

Third race, mile and a furleng—Vox
Pepull won, Gowan second, Montgomery
third; time, 1:52 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlengs—Jack Atkin
won, Dominus Arvi second, Magazine
third; time, 1:11 3-5.

Fifth race, six and a half furlengs—
Pal won, Carnardo second, Giovanni
Balero third; time, 1:19 2-6.

Sixth race, one mile—Dandellon won,
St. Elmwood second, Hasty Agnes third;
time, 1:39 3-5.

Seventh race, five and a half furlongs—Red Mimic won, Schilla second,
Turnaway third; time, 1:07.

This Date in Sport Annals. 1888-At Jersey City: Jack Dempsey lefeated Dominick McCaffrey in 10

FAMOUS RUNNER



Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian. The match was to have been held Was Basket There; No, It Was Not The match was to have been held last week, but on the eve of the event it was postponed until February 5. Shrubb contracted a lame foot that prevented him from going on against the long winded Indian.

Was Basket There; No, It Was Not. Walla Walla, Wash. Jan. 20.—The Pendleton academy girls' basketball team was let down tonight with a single point by the Walla Walla high school girls, who rolled up a score of the walla Walla Y. M. C. A. five defeated the fort team, 24-to 4.

Pari-Mutuel System Gives Government Over Million From Horse Racing.

Should however, the expenses not amount to as much the societies have to devote the balance to the cause of improving the thoroughbred in some way or other. It can be seen, therefore, that no official makes anything personally out of the "parl-mutuel" in France. Naturally, the 4 per cent they are allowed enables the various societies to give rich stakes and make the entry fees smaller by comparison with this country.

At Longechamp and Chantilly alone the Societe d'Encouragement has distributed £161,000, while the same society has given nearly £44,000 at provincial meetings. ciety has given nearly £44,000 at provincial meetings.

These sums include £17,600 made in grants by the Paris municipal council, rallway companies, etc. Owhers paid £53,485 in entries, which were returned to some of them in various ways.

Of the £205,600 dispensed altogether by the Societe d'Encouragement, the most prominent of all the many French race societies, the owners of winners have received £165,520, of seconds £19,-284, of thirds £11,022 and fourths £8. Breeders have received the remaining £5,215 premiums.

It will be noticed what little value the society places in the performance of the horse which just £ails to get a place.

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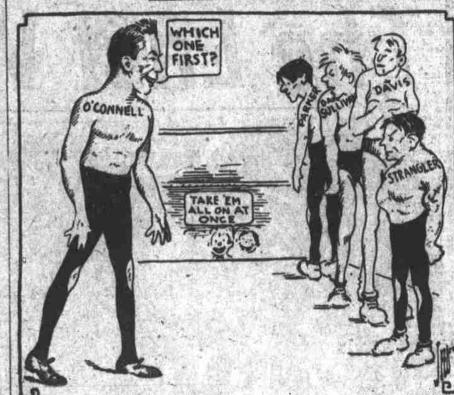
(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)

Woodburn, Or., Jan. 30.—In a fast game of basketball between the Captal Business college team of Salem and the Woodburn Athletic club, played on the home floor, the home team was victorious by a score of 50 to 15. The game was devoid of spectacular playing except that Fisher scored 24 points out of the 50. Lineup:

Woodburn—Fisher and Holmken, forwards: Bonney, center; Flynn and Schermer, guards.

Salem—H. May and Jones, forwards: E. May, center; Reed, Shields and Hostettler, guards.

CAN O'CONNELL BEAT FOUR IN ONE NIGHT? FOLLOWERS OF CHAMPION BELIEVE HE CAN



Eddle O'Connell and his quartet of challengers furnished the topic for an interesting discussion at one of the smoke houses yesterday afternoon. Hardly a wrestling match has been pulled off here but from one to five or six challenges have been hurled at the weiterweight champion. To be exact the most persistent challengers are "Strangler" Smith, the grappling stevedore; "Kid" Davis, the cowboy athlete; Dan Sullivan, the Olympic amateur, Feently turned professional, and "Kid" Parker, the streetcar champion.

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Outside of Strangler Smith, whom O'Connell fisitemed on the mat several months ago, none of the others has been given a chance. O'Connell hashit passed them up with the admonition "go get a rep," but he unhestiatingly asks to see the color of their coin. No stage money for Eddie. No stree. He has been in the game too long for that. When a wrestler wants to meet the Multinomal instructor it is coin, first, last and all the time. O'Connell is, perfectly fair with the public in the matter. He believes in giving them good matches or staying off the mat. It was for this reason that he offered and still agrees to meet any of them in private for a side bet of from \$250 to \$1900. But so far none of them has agreed to a private match. For the good of the sport o'Connell says he will not meet any of these in public.

Back east, where O'Connell hails from a man who is defeated as a principal, goes into the preliminary ranks again until he can retrieve himself. Not so with the northwest wrestlers.

Without exception every one of them judges himself to be a principal or northing. Wrestlers who have never

Although there was not so much money passing through the "mutuels" in France last year, as the case in 1907. In France last year, as the case in 1907. In France last year, as the case in 1907. In France last year, as the case in 1907. In He figures for the year just closed certainly show how popular the "parlmutuel" is in that country.

In Paris alone fil.147,225 was invested, while fi.014,816 was taken at the yarlous provincial gatherings. The falling off in the neighborhood of the French capital amounts to f671,837. The French minister of agriculture attributes this to the bad weather experienced at certain important stages of the season, and to the decreased number in 1908 of American visitors, who were affected by the state of racing in that country caused by the new laws against betting.

M. Ruan is also inclined to think that the drastic law in France against booking makers may not be thoroughly observed, and he threatons to make the rules even ill more stringent if there is a further falling off in the "mutuels".

On a grand total of £12,162,041 there is, however, plenty of money to lay with. The French government takes 3 per cent of this amount, which means that over £364,861 goes to the support of horse breeding, for the French suthorfites make a specialty of government stude all over the country. The remaining 4 per cent, over £364,861 goes to the various societies to help to cover expenses.

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Emith Good Sridges.

Had O'Connel desired to rough matters up, his toe hold would probably have put Smith on the 1.2st many many minutes before the strangling one finally decided to quit and end the excrutiating pain being inflicted upen him. That night of Smith's downfall, he showed considerable strength, and a more than ordinary ability to bridge. Outside of these he displayed nothing mer.

SHANNON WINS LONG RACE IN SNOWSTORM

Edgeworth, Pa., won the Marathon race

Pittsburg. Pa., Jan. 39.—snannon of Edgeworth. Pa., won the Marathon race today in a biting cold wind, in 3 hours and 34 minutes. Masten of Pittsburg was second.

The race was run over the full Olympic Marathon distance of 25 miles and 355 yards, from Rochester to Pittsburg. The runners who participated represented western Pennsylvania, western Ohio and West Virginia.

There were 250 contestants, 50 of those entered declining to run on account of the unfavorable weather and road conditions.

The runners lined up on the river road at Rochester shortly before 12:30 o'clock and were started off in bunches of 18 and 20. All the men faced the snow storm lightly clad. Their light running pants, sweaters and shoes caused the thousands of spectators at the starting point to shiver.

At 1:30 p. m. the runners, well bunched's reached Ambridge, Pa., having then covered nine miles in about one hour. Owing to the slippery condition of the road a number were injured and dropped out of the race with sprained ankles.

Miss May Sutton, the world's woman

Miss May Sutton, the world's woman champion tennis player, has declined an invitation to take part in the Tri-state tournament at Cincinnati next sum-

SMITHSON LEAVES FOR FRISCO RACE



Forrest C. Smithson, world's champion hurdler, will leave founght for San Francisco, where he will spend several days getting in trim for the big indoor meet of the Olympic club next Saturday night. Smithson is in grand shape and it is believed here that two new world's records will fall in Frisco. He will probably enter the 60-yard high and 86-yard low hurdles in the race land, on the last leg of their journey across the continent from London, England.

Jack Atkin in Action.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Jack Atkin proved himself the equine here of the hour at Santa Anita Park this afternoom. He stood at the post for 14 minutes with 128 pounds on his back and then, when its starting gate was relied, lumped off and won the Alhamira handless as weenstaken, at 5 furlongs in the very fast time of 1:11 2-5. The trace was worth \$200 to the winher. Jack Atkin stood a fierce drive through the stretch, winning hand ridden by a neck from Dominus Arvi with lagazine, the gat off last, a close third. Roseben, the famous big train.