

SPORTS NEWS OF THE WORLD

CHARLIE IRWIN MAY UMPIRE IN BIG BRUSH

New York, Dec. 28.—Charlie Irwin, formerly third baseman and captain of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, may land a regular umpire's berth in the National league next season. It was announced today that Irwin's name is receiving serious consideration from President Lynch.

Irwin is no stranger to the fans of the big circuit. He formerly played third base for the Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs. Reports of his instructor service on the Pacific coast during the recent season have reached New York, and have been more than favorable. Lynch has not yet announced the day when his selections will be made public.

NEW YEAR'S GAME WON'T BE PLAYED

Multnomah and All-American Football Elevens Hard Up for Material.

The New Year's football game between the Multnomah club and the All-Americans is off. The announcement is welcome to all concerned except the fans who will miss their usual holiday gridiron feast.

Multnomah's eleven was literally shot to pieces and if enough men could have been scraped together to play, they would have been a weak lot. On the other hand Tom McDonald, the fat Seattle boy, bit off a larger hunk than he could masticate. Tom sent word down from Seattle that he was having all kinds of trouble collecting a team.

It seems that the old boys, who were put on the All-American in their college days, liked to talk about playing the New Year's game, but when it came to crawling into a football suit their ardor cooled. McDonald could only get two or three of the men he banked on and when it was mutually decided to call the game off there was rejoicing all around, except from the aforementioned fans.

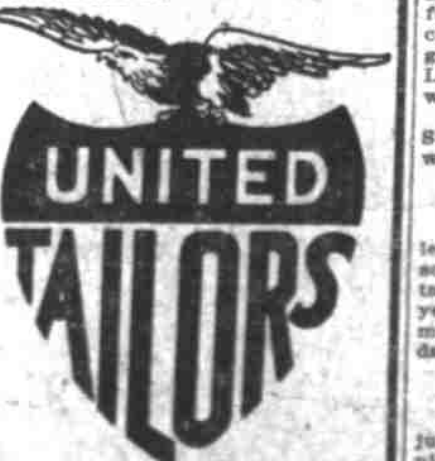
From the looks of things it will be soccer football for the fans who want their year end sport appetite appeased. With the intercollegiate or American game dormant during the winter holidays, association or the English exponents have been in high glow. They have been anxious to plant their sport firmly on Portland soil and the Christmas contest and the one that will undoubtedly be played New Year's day will tamp the clouds of popular favor around the open work game.

A NEW YEAR'S OPPORTUNITY



SUIT OR OVERCOAT \$20
And I Don't Want Your Money Unless You Are Satisfied.

Why not come in and order your suit for New Year's wear? Certainly this is the one day in the year that you will want to put up a good front. You cannot look right in your old clothes nor in a hand-me-down. Come in tomorrow morning and I can take your measure, make your suit and have it finished on New Year's day; besides I guarantee the garment satisfactory or no pay. It is a sensible proposition that if I can give you the identical patterns for \$20 made to order, that some of the high priced tailors along the street are charging \$30 to \$40 for, it is worth your while to come in and see me—and if a saving of \$10 to \$15 on your winter's suit is an item, come in and see me tomorrow.



FRANK HUFFMAN, Cutter.
287 1/2 Washington St.
At the Entrance of the Rothchild Bldg., just West of Fourth Street.

JIM CORBETT, NO SHAPE FOR TRAINER

Work as Thespian Not Conducive to Roughness That Jeffries Needs.

"I saw James J. Corbett a night or so ago on Broadway," writes Jeff Thompson. "He has just arrived home from England. He looks the same as of old except that his rotunda is a little more pronounced. This bosh about Corbett being a trainer for Jeffries is the biggest kind of nonsense. Corbett's physical condition is as good as that of any other ordinary man, but it is no wise up to the standard required for a boxing trainer for a heavyweight fighter who is preparing for a big battle. For the last half dozen years Corbett has been working at acting, and everyone knows that it is not a muscle-developer."

"Jeffries is going to win that fight as sure as the omnipotent made little apples," said Mr. Corbett. "Why Johnson is a four flusher, always was and always will be. He can stall about as well as any other negro fighter, but one blow is sufficient to bring out the yellow. One good punch and Johnson is beaten. If Jeff and Johnson spar for a couple of rounds, Johnson will be wary. Suddenly Jeff shoots in a jab that nearly topples the black man. For a sport Johnson bristles up and extends himself, but he gradually loses hope and confidence until he becomes an easy prey."

"I saw Jeffries in England and I talked with him and I want to serve notice that the lad is in gilt edged condition. He will be in finer condition by next July, too."

MIKE DONLIN LIKES GENUINE CHEERING

"I hate to give up baseball for the stage," said Mike Donlin, to a crowd of fans in the Waldorf one day last week. The applause one gets on the stage is artificial. The cheers one gets on the diamond are genuine.

"On the stage you are somebody else; repeating somebody else's lines; living somebody else's life. On the diamond you are your own individual self, making your own plays and getting credit for your own ability."

SPIDER'S FATHER IS KILLED IN MINE CAVE

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 28.—The body of James Welsh, an aged miner, the father of "Spider" Welsh, the pugilist, was brought from the sixth level of the combination workings of the Consolidated mine here today, where the miner was crushed to death. Rock loosened by the jarring of drills fell upon Welsh and a number of companions. Welsh was instantly killed, the others escaping injury.

ANGELL MAY BECOME WISCONSIN DIRECTOR

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—The University of Wisconsin is said to be after E. D. Angell, formerly a physical instructor here, but at present physical director of the Oregon Agricultural college, for the head of the department of athletics, made vacant by the resignation of Director Hutchinson. Angell was well liked when here.

Allen Preps Win.

In a hard-fought game of basketball yesterday afternoon, the Allen Preparatory school five defeated the team representing the Christian Brothers' college by the close score of 29 to 24.

TALKS ON TEETH BY THE DEX DENTAL CO.

LOVE VS. TEETH

Is love a matter of toothsome? I do not speak by the card for my knowledge along this line is merely academic, yet a woman I know says "Yes."

But seemingly, decayed teeth would give Cupid a pain in his wee tummy. Decay, decay, decay! It is a bad, decayed literature is worse, and to love a person with decay in his mouth would be like loving a mummy with tainted morals.

In these days of modern Alveolar dentistry there is no excuse for any person going through life with a filthy mouth of bad teeth, or a lot of junk such as the unsanitary bridge-plates or partial plates.

We have a sensible, rational and entirely effective plan of restoring missing teeth through our Alveolar Method, and we accomplish this result without having to half fill the mouth with a partial plate or torture the wearer with an ordinary piece of bridge work.

A partial plate can't be made so it will fit for any length of time, because the gums are constantly changing their shape.

One can't "bite" on any such contrivance or chew his food properly. An ordinary "bridge" is high in the middle, like a "cantilever" structure, and it is both dangerous and painful to bite on—dangerous because it is apt to snap in two under the strain, painful because the constant strain irritates the teeth to which it is anchored and finally ruins them.

When we place the Alveolar teeth in your mouth we say: "Go and use them just as you would nature's teeth; crunch nuts with them if you want to. They will stand the usage."

We take all the chances. They are good to look at too. So nearly do they resemble natural teeth that even dentists have to look twice when examining them.

There is practically no pain about the installing of the Alveolar teeth, no surgery, no boring or cutting into the gums, nothing about having them put in your mouth that you need fear.

During Pyorrhea (loose teeth), a disease given up by other dentists as incurable, is another of our specialties. We cure it absolutely. It's a boastful statement to make, but we can do anything that is possible in dentistry, and what we do is always of the very highest class. Our booklets Alveolar Dentistry, are free. If you cannot call, we will send samples of our work to show at all times.

THE DEX DENTAL CO., DENTISTS, 1115 N. 3rd St., Portland, Or.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYER TO MARRY

Olin Arnsperger, one of the greatest lightweight tackles ever developed in the northwest, and a general selection for the All-Northwest eleven, will be married in Baker City tomorrow to the sister of an equally famous football player—Henry McKinney. The young lady is Miss Helen McKinney, and they were classmates at the University of Oregon, from which Arnsperger graduated in 1908.

Arnsperger comes from Pendleton, while the bride-elect is from Baker City, two towns that have been the fiercest of rivals since football was introduced in the Oregon north. Arnsperger is a civil engineer, and they will make their home in Medford.

GOLD SEALS TRIM DILLWORTH DERBS

Fordnay Has Clothiers Swinging Their Heads Off—Losers Field Poorly.

Bob Fordnay, the big southpaw twirler for the Goodyear Gold Seals, was the whole show last night over at Ringier's gym, and the way he had it on the heavy hitters of the Dillworth Derbies was a revelation to the fans. Nineteen of the "clothiers" bit the dust, and only six hits were garnered.

On the other hand the Gold Seals secured 13 hits and 18 runs off McKenzle, most of them in the eighth inning. The Derbies started out like sure winners, putting two scores over the pan in the twinkling of an eye. The Gold Seals followed suit with a like number in the same inning. They then took the lead.

The Derbies had two opportunities to tie the score in the sixth and seventh innings when hits and passes put men on bases, but some bosh head base-running lost the chance, as Mr. Fordnay got busy with his strikeout ball.

The Derbies did not put up the game they usually do, and the nine errors were bad ones.

McKenzie went availing in the eighth, and the ball was hit to the four corners of the gym. This game places the Goodyear Gold Seals in line for the pennant, tying them up for second place with the Derbies. The Gold Seals' work last night was of pennant winning class, every man playing his position faultlessly.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Goodyear Gold Seals... 2 0 2 0 0 7—13
Hits... 2 0 2 0 1 25—13
Dillworth Derbies... 2 0 0 0 0 20—4
Hits... 1 0 0 0 0 2120—6
Errors... 1 0 0 0 0 2120—6
McKenzie and Barrell.

SUMMARY.
Struck out—By Fordnay 19, by McKenzie 10. Bases on balls—Fordnay 6, McKenzie 6. Errors—Gold Seals 4, Derbies 9. Two base hits—Williams, McKenzie, Stubbs. Time of game 1 hour 15 minutes. Umpires—Washburn and Marlin.

BROWN MOUNTED TO FAME BY HIS NERVE

Three Finger Handicap Overcome and Finally Utilized as Asset.

The most difficult thing that Mordoc Brown, the celebrated three fingered pitcher of the Chicago National league club, had to master when he essayed to become a twirler, was control of the ball. With steady practice the man who is minus his forefinger of the right hand has become a wonder in the matter of control.

Great catchers like John Kling, who have stood in front of Brown, say they know almost to a certainty just where the ball is coming. He pitches the ball in a groove right where the catcher signals. It is this quality that he possesses that makes three fingered star the terror of batsmen.

The absence of his finger enables Brown to pitch a tremendous curve ball. It comes with a sweep and break that literally dazes a batsman who has never faced him. Because of this injury in his youth that deprived him of his forefinger, the others are stronger and more flexible than the digits of ordinary pitchers.

"Never let anything stand in your way if you start out to become a pitcher," is Brown's advice to a young player. "If you believe you have the making of a pitcher, just sail right in and keep at it. If the fingers of your right hand are gone, use your left. Don't get discouraged. I was often down hearted when I started out, but I realized that I would remain in the Indiana mines all my life if I didn't keep up my courage."

Grange Elects Officers.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Bristol, Wash., Dec. 28.—Fruit Mountain grange, No. 291, of Bristol, elected officers Christmas and held an all day session. Arrangements were made for erecting a hall on the recently donated half acre site on the Lindsay place.

The new officers are: Worthy master, Clyde A. Nickels; overseer, George E. White; lecturer, Mrs. C. J. Hannan; steward, M. V. Barker; chaplain, George W. Parsons; treasurer, C. J. Hannan; secretary, J. H. Law; gatekeeper, Walter Freeland; Ceres, Mrs. George W. Caskey; Pomona, Mrs. George E. Nickels; Flora, Mrs. George E. White.

Minnie A. Caine Arrives.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hoquiam, Wash., Dec. 28.—Her crew on short rations and Captain Olsen on what is thought to be his death bed, the schooner Minnie A. Caine, 97 days out from Hypong, China, was towed into this port today.

The Caine left Hypong September 23 and encountered a typhoon when well off the Chinese coast.

Alleged Bootleggers Discharged.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Dec. 28.—Brown Harnard and his stepson, G. E. Harnard of Springfield, who were arrested a few days ago, charged with bootlegging, were discharged from custody by Judge Bryson of the Eugene justice court yesterday, the evidence introduced at the trial being insufficient to convict.

Home Burns; Family Destitute.

Bristol, Wash., Dec. 28.—Rendered destitute by the burning of their home, Mrs. and Mrs. Will Thompson and their two children are housed at the home of Tom Tarnett. The fire destroyed all the family belongings.

THESE CHILDREN WILL SEE SANTA TONIGHT

The Christmas exercises of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society will be held tonight. The following program will be rendered by the children and their friends, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp: Opening remarks by Dr. T. L. Elliot, chairman executive committee; Christmas star drill by 10 girls; carol, "The Lord Has Come," by all of the children; recitation by little Willie, 4 years old; "Johnnie's Letter," by Dorothy; duet, "Messiah," by Daisy and Ina; solo, "Nasareth," by John Gilbert Kilpack; "December," by Beryl; carol, "From Heaven's Starry Heights," by all.

After the program the tree will be illuminated and Santa Claus will put in his appearance and distribute the presents provided by the friends of the children.

Solo Couple Wed.
Albany, Or., Dec. 28.—Otto Rahn and Miss Rose Crabtree, prominent young people of Seio, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon by Rev. Albany Eason, of the First Christian church in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

Men drank to the health of fair women in brimming glasses of Cook's Imperial. Then, as now, no better could be had.

1859-1909
THE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF

COOK'S IMPERIAL EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE

ARATA BROS., Distributors.

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Thursday Night, December 30, 8 o'clock

Exposition Rink Building

BOXING

AUSPICES ROSE CITY A. C.
Monte Attell vs. Jimmie Carroll
WORLD'S CHAMPION BANTAM-WEIGHT WHO HOPES TO BE
FRANKIE EDWARDS vs. TED WHITMAN
PRELIMINARY

CHET HENNESSEY vs. DICK ROACH
RINGSIDE SEATS, \$3. RESERVED SEATS \$2
General Admission \$1.00
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6th and Washington

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Full Dress Suits . . \$45 and \$50
Tuxedo Suits . . . \$40 and \$45
Prince Albert Coat and Vest \$35

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