

Sport News GOSSIP NOTES

SPORTOGRAPHY

By "GRAVY." MAY I NOT *** remark that Carnegie's estate of 30 millions makes his desire to die poor seem quite reasonable, now that we see just what he meant by it?

California as Fighting Sell. California will tomorrow pay its annual tribute of respect to the '49ers, those brave and hardy pioneers who put the golden state on the map of the Union. It is worth while recording that the Argonauts were enthusiastic boxing fans, and from the very first California was a Mecca for the pugilists.

John Morrissey was one of the first of the great fighters to scrap in California, and in his wake have come the most celebrated boxers of the last 40 years. Jeffries and Corbett both began fighting on the coast and the latter was a native son, Bob Fitzsimmons fought his first American bouts in San Francisco. Jeff's great battles, including those with Fitz, Sharkey, Munroe, Rullin, Choyinski and others, were fought on the coast. In fact, no other state, not even New York, has ever witnessed so many sensational boxing matches. Among the notable contests staged in the golden state may be recalled the Corbett-Sharkey, Jackson-Corbett, Corbett-Choyinski, Fitzsimmons-O'Brien, Fitzsimmons-Gardner, O'Brien-Burns, Hart-Johnson, Johnson-McVey, Nelson-Britt, Gans-Britt, Gans-Nelson, Allard-Johnson, Ketchel-Park, Nelson-Young Corbett, Langford-Barry, and many other historic contests between stars of the pugilistic arena. Many of these battles have been fought on Admission day, and since that holiday was established it has been a festival of the boxing fans.

The Prize Ring Calendar for Sept. 8. Today in Pugilistic Annals. 1845—Samuel O'Rourke, former heavy-weight champion of Ireland and prominent in the early days of the American ring, died. O'Rourke was murdered by a man named Brady on the Ottawa river in Canada. He was one of the first of the Irish school of pugilists to come to America, and a contemporary of Yankee Sullivan. O'Rourke won the Irish championship in the early '30s, and then visited America, where he had a sensational reputation. In 1833 he returned to Ireland and challenged Deaf Burke to fight for the British championship. In a bout shortly before that Burke had defeated Simon Byrne and in his challenge O'Rourke declared he would "never rest until he had avenged" Byrne, who died of injuries received in the contest. O'Rourke then returned to America, and Burke soon followed, and they fought in New Orleans. Burke had all the best of it when the crowd interfered and forced the deaf "ou" to flee for his life. O'Rourke fought 14 battles in America and won all of them except the affair with Burke.

1897—Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy fought five rounds in Syracuse, N. Y., Ryan's home city when the bout was stopped by the police. Honors were about even when the authorities interfered.

1902—Pedlar Palmer defeated George Dixon in 15 rounds at London.

1908—Joe Wolcott lost to Bartley Connolly in 6 rounds at Portland.

1909—Ad Wolgast and Matty Baldwin fought 12 fast rounds in Boston, ending in a draw decision.

1911—Jerry Murphy defeated Jack Britton in four rounds at San Francisco. Willie Ritchie defeated Johnny McCarthy in 10 rounds at Oakland, Cal.

The Class in Sportography. On July 16, 1909, the Washington and Detroit teams played 13 innings without either side scoring, and that is the major league record.

What pitcher has over 500 games to his credit? I'll split it tomorrow.

Tom Hickey, brand new southpaw for the Seals, got chummy with Red McKeen shortly after joining the Seal squad. Hickey got so chummy that every day he'd call on Red for warming up practice. Hickey would pitch for an hour if Red would let him. McKeen didn't relish the idea of being on the receiving end in practice, so he thought out a scheme how he could evade Hickey. "There are only so many pitches in that arm and it'll go dead on you unless you are careful," McKeen told Tom one day. Now Hickey doesn't pitch so much and his arm feels better.

PHILIPSBURG AND ANACONDA STAGE Leaves Anaconda every evening on arrival of train from Butte at 6 p. m., arriving at Philipsburg at 7:30 p. m. W. BELL, Prop.

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BOXING BITS

Jack Dempsey has left the boxing business flat and is uplifting the circus, where Jess Willard left off. And only a few short months ago he was promising to defend his title whenever a worthy opponent appeared.

Perhaps Willie Meehan isn't worthy in the eyes of Dempsey, but he holds a couple of decisions over the world's champion, and the public would like to know how about it. Also, there is Billy Miske.

Jack Dempsey has signed a new sparring partner for his stage tour. Sid Parker is a lion cub, presented him by Otto Floto, the Denver sport writer. The lion is getting Jack a lot of publicity and enables Jack Kearns, the king of all the publicity getters, to take a vacation if he so desires.

McGraw has uncovered another phenom in the person of Frank Frisch, former star of the Fordham college nine, who substituted for Larry Doyle at second base in the Gian Reddi double header and played so brilliantly that it seems doubtful now whether Doyle, whose legs are all shot to pieces, ever will regain his berth. Frisch is only 19, but a marvel, and, according to Charley Brickley, the greatest football player the former Harvard wizard ever saw.

Rube Marquard is very devoted to his young son and spends a lot of time explaining to him the various methods of curving a baseball. Marquard senior still has more speed in his arm, but Marquard junior is there with the speed of mind.

"Why don't you throw with your left hand?" Rube asked the youngster recently.

"Well, now honestly, dad," returned the boy, "don't you think one southpaw in the family is enough?"

Cobb says that this year's Detroit team is the best Jennings has managed since the Tigers won the pennant in 1909. The entire team is in good condition with the exception of Pitcher Ehmke, who is complaining of a slight soreness in his wing.

The American league's best batting team would be composed of Ruth as pitcher; Schang, catcher; Harris, first base; E. Collins, second base; Peckinbaugh, shortstop; Gardner, third base; Cobb, Veach and Jackson, outfielders.

It is the general opinion among Detroit fans that Eddie Ainsmith, bought from the Washington club, is responsible for the Tigers' good showing of late. Eddie is holding the pitching staff together like only a good backstop can.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 87 38 702, New York 75 45 625, Chicago 64 56 533, Brooklyn 60 62 492, Pittsburgh 59 61 492, Boston 49 68 419, St. Louis 44 74 373, Philadelphia 43 76 362

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 79 43 648, Cleveland 71 51 582, Detroit 70 53 569, New York 66 52 559, St. Louis 65 59 524, Boston 58 62 483, Washington 44 77 379, Philadelphia 32 90 262

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 79 52 603, Indianapolis 74 55 578, Kansas City 70 54 659, Louisville 70 60 533, Columbus 64 65 492, Minneapolis 62 69 473, Toledo 49 80 380, Milwaukee 49 84 369

COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles 90 51 596, Vernon 90 52 592, San Francisco 74 76 493, Sacramento 69 75 479, Oakland 69 84 451, Portland 64 83 435, Seattle 58 88 397

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 1-2; St. Louis, 0-6. New York, 2-2; Boston, 1-4. Philadelphia, 3-1; Brooklyn, 2-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5. New York, 3; Washington, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 10; Louisville, 2. Minneapolis, 6-4; Indianapolis, 3-7. Milwaukee, 6-5; Columbus, 7-10. St. Paul, 7-7; Toledo, 8-5.

COAST LEAGUE. Oakland, 2-5; Seattle, 0-9. Sacramento, 0-5; Portland, 4-1. Salt Lake, 3-8; Los Angeles, 6-5. Vernon, 0-3; San Francisco, 6-2.

LARGE AND SMALL. It may prove interesting to your readers to see a table of fights that have taken place, which, by a series of graduations, led from Jimmy Wilde to Jess Willard, the smallest

MRS. CARRIE C. VAN ORSDALL



Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall of Pendleton, Ore., one of the founders of the Women of Woodcraft, now the Neighbors of Woodcraft, and who has been mainly responsible for the marvelous growth of the order. From the inception of the organization to the present, Mrs. Van Orsdall has headed the Women of Woodcraft and the Neighbors of Woodcraft as grand guardian.

The annual convention of Neighbors of Woodcraft for this district began in Butte this morning, when the convention was called to order by the district guardian at 10 o'clock. The convention will come to a close tomorrow evening with ceremonies incident to the installation of newly-elected district officers. The program for the convention is as follows:

- Call to order at 10 a. m., district guardian. Seating district officers, district captain and team. Seating grand officers, district captain and team. Flag ceremony (ritual), district officers and team. Address of welcome. Response. Music, recitation, solo by local talent. Appointment of committee on credentials. Collection of credentials. Announcements, special features of entertainment to be provided by local committee. Afternoon Session. Call to order at 1:30 p. m. Report of credential committee. Appointment of committees. Address, "The Law, Our Plan and Our Problems," C. U. Van Orsdall, Grand guardian. Address, "Growth: Its Necessity and Its Relation to the District Circle Fund," Bertha M. Leach, grand banker. Address, "Our New Departments," Minnie Hiner, grand manager. Adjournment. Evening Meeting (Public). Short program, local talent. Fancy drills. Address, "Insurance Problems."

Today We Celebrate

Jerusalem, Today and Yesterday. If you were asked what was the most sacred word in the world, what answer would you give? The Christian and the Jew alike answer, "Jerusalem." On Sept. 3, B. C. 70, the day we celebrate, Jerusalem was taken by the Roman emperor, Titus, after a most obstinate resistance on the part of the inhabitants. More than one million persons perished. The famine and the horrors, when mothers ate their own children in the "corns of hunger, have gone into the records of the terrible things, and thus fulfilling the prophecies of Christ.

Stipendous in the weight of sacred and profane history; of regal magnificence in its desolation; majestic to man and forever, is Jerusalem. It is a pivot again today of international controversy; again Old Jerusalem comes up into the light of agitated contentions.

The tablets found at Tell El-Amarna in Egypt, the earliest historical notices, written by a pharaoh's viceroy, show that the name "Jerusalem" existed under the form "Urusalim," or "city of peace." In B. C. 1500, Amenophis III of Egypt had extended his empire so as to include Syria and Mesopotamia, and his viceroy in Jerusalem wrote to Amenophis III the priceless Tell El-Amarna tablets, dating them as "Urusalim." In Hebrew annals Jerusalem is first mentioned in Genesis 18 when Melchisedek, king of Salem, came forth to meet Abraham. The word "salem" means peace. The city was at one time called Jebud, and the Jebusites, the native inhabitants of the country lived there together with the Benjamins. The Jebusites still held it when David became king of Israel, and took Jerusalem. On the very spot on Mount Moriah where Abraham had offered up Isaac, and where David reared an altar unto the Lord on the threshing floor of Orna, the Jebusite (I. Chronicles xxi, 18), Solomon built the first temple. Today, on this same site, stands the Mosque of Omar, for, in 637 A. D. the caliph Omar marched on Jerusalem, which capitulated after a short siege. Recaptured by the Crusaders in 1099, Jerusalem again went under Mohammedan rule when the great Saladin conquered it.

Saints and prophets, the great men who built up the moral idea for the world, the Christ and his Evangelists have trodden its immemorial places. At the first sight of Jerusalem looting and pillage on its rocky plateau, with the hills oppressive with history engulfing it, kings and Crusaders and men of Islam have prostrated to the dust, weeping like children. Jerusalem! What will be done with thee today? Zion, once the joy of the whole earth!

Harvard. "Harvard, Fair Harvard!" It is the college song of our oldest and our greatest university, and celebrates the glories of Harvard. Today, Sept. 8, we celebrate the founding of Harvard college at Cambridge, in 1636. It was founded by a grant of \$2,000 by the Massachusetts Bay colony, and named Harvard in honor of John Harvard, a non-conformist clergyman who gave his library of 260 volumes and half of his estate to the college. The first building was erected in 1637; in 1642 the first class was graduated. It was in 1642 that the board of overseers was established, consisting of the governor of the state, the deputy governor, the teaching elders of Cambridge, Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester, and the president of the college. The transition from college to university was effected during the presidency of Charles W. Eliot, whose administration began in 1869.

The tremendous growth of Harvard university in the 133 years of its existence has been phenomenal. The university embraces 14 schools, of engineering, architecture, forestry, divinity, arts and sciences, mining, landscape architecture, applied biology, business administration, law, medicine, dental school, etc. Its noble buildings testify to the generosity and love for their alma mater of its alumnus. Its societies and clubs are among the best known in the country. Its "color" is the Harvard crimson. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell was inaugurated president in October, 1909.

Its oldest building is Massachusetts hall, on the campus. Class day at Harvard is a never-to-be-forgotten day by the privileged guests of the graduating class. Their last song, as a class around the old elm in front of Massachusetts hall; the wild tearing for a flower from the wreath fastened to the elm, no it can never be forgotten. The writer has seen strong men with moist eyes as they sang their last song with shaking voice.

"Harvard, Fair Harvard!"

FAMOUS WOMEN

Grace Aguilar. The gifted Jewish authoress, Grace Aguilar, was born in July 7, 1816, in the same year as Charlotte Bronte. She was descended from Portuguese Maranos, who sought asylum in England in the eighteenth century. Educated almost entirely by her mother, Grace Aguilar, before she was 12 years old, had written a drama, "Gastavus Vasa." This dramatic instinct, nay, genius, appears notably in her finest work, a romance of Scottish history, a veritable cameo of the stirring fourteenth century, "The Days of Bruce." The Latin-Hebrew fire in her blood burned intensely in her notable Hebrew tales, "The Vale of Cedars; a Story of Spain," can be read with interest and indignation, today. There is not a dull moment in either of the two books. Her domestic tales, of which new editions still appear, are "Home Influence," and its sequel, "A Mother's Recompense." In her religious writings, Miss Aguilar's style was defensive. Her interest in the reform movement was very deep, yet she observed ritual ordinances punctiliously. Her last work was "History of the Jews in England." She died in 1847, after an invalid life of 10 years. Her last words, spelled with her fingers, testified to her religious nature, and to her faithfulness to the revelations to her fathers, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."

BERING SEA DISTRICT HARD HIT BY FLU

(By United Press.) Astoria, Ore., Sept. 6.—Practically the entire adult population of some of the villages in the Bering sea district were wiped out by the influenza epidemic last winter and spring, according to F. A. Daly, who has just returned from that region. Daly, who is manager of the Portland-Alaska Packers' association's Nushagak river cannery, said: "The epidemic which swept over the Bering sea section last winter was not so virulent as that which wrought great havoc among the natives. The Indians not only had no result, almost the entire adult population of some of the towns was wiped out, while the children survived. For instance, at Chogging village, near the Nushagak cannery, of the 32 adults, 30 perished, and the remaining two, thinking the village cursed, abandoned the children and moved away. "In some of the villages, dead bodies lay for days awaiting burial, while at others they were torn to pieces by the famishing dogs. It was a horrible sight to see the children, some of whom were infants, forced to stay amid such conditions. At one place it was necessary to destroy everything by fire."

Charles S. Mellen Favors Government Ownership

Charles S. Mellen, formerly president of the Northern Pacific railway and well known in the Northwest, but now living in retirement on a farm at Stockbridge, Mass., in a recent interview said:

"The best solution for the railroad problem from my viewpoint is government ownership. I believe the government should control the railroads as it does the postoffice, own them exclusively. It might mean a heavy deficit for a while, but in the end it would work out all right. The efficiency of the postoffice has increased year by year, and I think it is possible for the operation of the railroads to work out in the same manner.

"It is certain that something should be done immediately to end these strikes. In addition to owning the railroads, I think the aim of the government should be to acquire control of all public utilities. Anything that is so commonly used by the people as the railroads, telephone and telegraph power plants, street railways, etc., should be owned by the people.

"Inasmuch as the systems are being kept in operation for the convenience of the general public, the general public ought to own these utilities. The deficit, if there be any, will naturally come out of their pockets in the end through taxes, but from the looks of things it would be better for them to pay the taxes than to do without the railways.

The Quicker the Better. "The trend of the public mind seems to be toward that end, so the

and the largest pugilists of the present age. Jimmy Wilde, weight 98 pounds, height 4 feet 11 inches, fought Pal Moore. Pal Moore fought Kid Pete Herma. Pete Herma challenges Johnny Kilbane. Johnny Kilbane fought Benny Leonard. Benny Leonard fought Jack Britton. Jack Britton fought Mike O'Dowd. Mike O'Dowd fought Al McCoy. Al McCoy fought Battling Levinisky. Battling Levinisky fought Jack Dempsey. Jack Dempsey fought Jess Willard, the latter weighing 260 pounds, height 6 feet 7 inches.

Today's Anniversaries. Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. There is a celebrated canvas in the national gallery, London, by the great Murillo, depicting the birth of her who was chosen above all women to be the vehicle of the incarnation. The human touch prevails in this notable picture. In one corner of the canvas where cherubs and baby angels are crowding in to peep at the wondrous girl infant, a little dog attempts to snub at a cherub's heels, and check his progress towards the virgin infant. The amazed and indignant cherub turns in wrath—a very sermon in his eyes—to rebuke the dog. It is a quaint touch, full of humor, not to say instruction, in a canvas aglow with light and heaven with a mist of grateful and adoring angels around the bed where the baby of the great destined career lies, whose purity, courage and devotion unto death were to be a model to womanhood forever.

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN BULLETIN

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