

BEFORE AND TAKE YOUR PICK OF CORBETT OR NELSON

Little Brown Tossers From Waseda University Will Soon Mix With Stanford

THEY PLAY FAST BALL SLUGGERS FROM THE MIKADO'S REALM MAY TOUR COUNTRY IN EXHIBITION CONTESTS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 23. The fact that there is a great war going on in their country does not prevent the Japanese from the enjoyment of their sports. Manager Barrett of Stanford concluded arrangements to-day with the baseball team of Waseda University (Japan) for a series of international games. The Oriental team is to come to the United States, and while there are only the games with Stanford scheduled as yet it is probable this team of brown men will arrange contests with all of the coast universities. The team will leave Japan about April 1. Fifteen players will take the trip, and they will make the Japanese Club of Stanford their headquarters during their stay in California. Some time will be spent in practice on the cardinal diamond, and for two hours every morning these little players will accustom themselves to an American ball ground. At least one of the games will be played in San Francisco.

The Waseda University ball nine is the champion team of all Japan. They play the same style of game as their American opponents, and their schedule in Japan was one of the best. It has been the desire of Ise Abe, the manager of the team, to be able to match his players against a strong team from the United States, and he picked out Stanford as the place that would be most likely to accommodate him here. He comes on no guarantee, but will accept two-thirds of all gate receipts as his compensation.

HORSES SELECTED TO FINISH FIRST ON RECENT FORM

BY FRED E. MULHOLLAND.

First race—Roman Gold, F. W. Barr, Canopa.

Second race—Edrodun, My Order, Alone.

Third race—Andrew Mack, Follow Me, Flaunt.

Fourth race—San Nicholas, Divina, Colonel Anderson.

Fifth race—Sol Lichtenstein, Matt Hogan, Moorito.

Sixth race—Rector, Ishtar, Handy Bill.

EXCELLENT FIELDS AT OAKLAND.

Racing will be resumed at Oakland this afternoon. The card is an attractive one and should call out the full force of regulars.

The stable of "Kansas" Price will return to Emeryville from Los Angeles to-day. Price went to Ascot Park in search of a dry track some weeks ago and met with good success. The day's entries:

First race—Four furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, selling.

7072 F. W. Barr (Stanfield).....110
7071 Tenebris (Patterson & Co.).....107
7067 Cartick (Carrick Stock Farm).....107
7087 Rumore (Neil).....107
7138 Alma Boy (Quinlan).....110
7041 Scourin (Murray & Co.).....107
.....Rubivino (Humphrey).....107

7883 Misbeg (Van Bokkelen).....107
7911 Canopa (Stover).....107
7740 Roman Gold (Macdonough).....107
7807 New Garden (City Stable).....110
7662 Captain Burnett (Blanchi & Co.).....110
7911 Legal Form (McLaughlin).....110
7914 St. Francis (Murray & Co.).....110
7911 Ramona (Zelinsky).....107

Second race—Faturity course, three-year-olds, selling.

7854 Steel Wire (Stover).....107
7883 Lillian Aves (McLaughlin).....107
7894 My Order (Rowell).....104
7924Morrison (Wilson).....112
7834 Long (Summers & Co.).....109
7918 Golden Buck (Schorr).....109
7863 Tar Baby (Neil).....109
7894 Prince Maguire (Miller & Co.).....115
7894 Edrodun (Fitzgerald & Crew).....115

Third race—One mile, four-year-olds and up, selling.

7601 Brennus (Lowrie).....108
7777 Danbanus (Ry).....96
7711 Petrolia (McCarthy).....107
7858 Key Hooker (Appley & Co.).....104
7898 Siam (Ryan).....109
7885 Dag Martin (Murphy).....109
7601 Bard Burns (O'Rourke).....112
7833 "Cinnabar" (Poniat).....99
7912 Lord Eiden (Kimberly & Short).....109
.....Andrew Mack (Cahill).....107
7840 Laura D. (Burgess).....109
7818 Claudator (Blackburn).....109
7863 Carlisle (Redemeyer).....107
7914 Follow Me (Mozter Bros.).....109

Fourth race—One and an eighth miles; four-year-olds and up.

7910 Barrack (Barrett).....104
7873 Colonel Anderson (McLaughlin).....103
7868 Divina (El Primero Stable).....95
7890 San Nicholas (Ryan).....104
7918 Sunny Shore (Dunn).....74
7910 Royalty (Green).....84

Fifth race—Six and a half furlongs; four-year-olds and up.

7925 Moorito (Ryan).....108
7740 Bay Dare (Nealon).....107
7890 Sol Lichtenstein (McLaughlin).....107
7891 Hugh McGowan (Dyer).....99
7840 Lichtenstein (McLaughlin).....107
7900 Mountbank (Keating).....107
7891 Ebony (Cotton).....107
7914 Siam (Ryan).....109
7812 Matt Hogan (Romigh).....107
7863 The Volt (Fisher).....100

Sixth race—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up; purse.

7883 George Berry (Bottger).....105
7881 Whoa Bill (Gilbert).....110
7727 Ishtar (Ryan).....105
7879 Handy (Hawley).....105
7882 Gallop (Daly).....95
7918 Rector (Robert).....107
7818 Light of Day (Conroy).....95

THROUGHS OF VISITORS WATCH YOUNG CORBETT IN TRAINING

His Exciting Bouts With Clever Joe Gans Attract People From Afar--Nelson on the Road.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUNG CORBETT, WHICH SHOWS HIS TRIM ATHLETIC FIGURE AFTER TWO MONTHS OF HEAVY TRAINING. HE IS SHOWN BOXING WITH JOE GANS, WHO HAS TAKEN THE DEEPEST INTEREST IN THE WELFARE OF THE DAPPER LITTLE NEW YORKER.

BRITISH BOXER TO FIGHT HERE

Lively Bouts Expected at Hawthorne Club's Monthly Exhibition To-Night

The fight fans who journey to Woodward's pavilion to-night will enjoy the opportunity of seeing Jack McLaughlin, who is hailed as the champion American welterweight of Great Britain, match his skill and hitting prowess with Joe Thomas, the pride of the Brooklyn Club and one of the best boys of his class in the State. They are to furnish the main event of the Hawthorne Club's monthly exhibition.

McLaughlin helped condition Kid Lavigne when the latter fought Burke in England some years ago. He comes with the reputation of being a fighting fiend and should be defeat Thomas he will issue a sweeping challenge to all well known here, and McLaughlin will have to do some fast work in order to lower the colors of the Californian.

Jack Murray, the champion bantam amateur of New York, will be pitted against Harry Tenny, the hard hitting Southside wonder, in one of the special events. Murray is clever, while his opponent is a rusher and therefore this will be worth viewing.

Lew Powell takes on Gus Sallisbury in his fiancée in Japan and have the picture married to the girl in the presence of witnesses. Many such photograph wives have come to this port seeking the husbands they have never seen. The United States immigrant officials at this port have always required the parties to be remarried in this country before allowing the virgin brides to land.

Superior Judge Carroll Cook handed down a decision recently to the effect that such photograph marriages, although recognized in Japan as legal, are not legal under the laws of the United States, because the husband domiciled here is under the jurisdiction of the United States and may not get married while he remains here except in accordance with the laws of the State in which he may be a resident. Another reason is that such photograph marriages have not been consummated. Mr. Sargent follows in nearly the same line of reasoning.

NOVEL FRAUD IN CYCLE RACE

Oakland Wheelmen Charged With Tampering With the Mechanism of a Roller

The executive committee of the California Associated Cyclists has one of the most novel cases of alleged fraud to investigate that has ever developed in cycling annals.

C. L. McEnerney, chairman of the racing and records committee, charges the Oakland Wheelmen with having tampered with the machine on which roller races were run last Tuesday. Some ingenious mechanic had affixed brakes, made of rubber hose, to the rollers on the big frame on which the bicycles were ridden.

On looking over the framework before the races between the Terminal City Wheelmen of Stockton and the Oakland Wheelmen, Mr. McEnerney found what appeared to be some superfluous fastenings. He had the frame removed from the floor and the whole mechanism was exposed.

The man who assisted an Oakland rider to start could place his foot on a piece of metal attached to a spring which, in turn, applied the brake to the machine of the other rider. If two members of an outside club were riding both of them could be slowed down by pulling on a cord which passed down through a hole in the stage.

The case was presented to the president of the association, Orrin S. Henderson of Stockton, who has ordered an investigation, which will be held on March 5 by the executive committee. This is made up of the president and E. Belloni of the Garden City; H. L. Newcomb, Bay City Wheelmen; J. F. Wright, New Century Wheelmen; and Henry Kroeckel of the Terminal City Wheelmen. It is expected the club will be expelled from the association.

AN UNDESERVED ARREST

Mr. K. I. A. Jake, in attempting to befriend a lady who was evidently in trouble, is turned upon by the irate female, who considers his attentions insulting and finally has an officer arrested. Details of this injustice will be seen in next Sunday's comic.

Handicap Tennis for Ladies.

A handicap singles tennis tournament for the Cochran cup will be played by the young ladies of the Golden Gate Club Annex to-morrow. Miss Lulu Wegener, who won the trophy in the last tournament, will be more heavily handicapped. Seventeen players affixed their signatures to the entry list. Play will be called promptly at 9 o'clock. The drawing resulted as follows:

Preliminary round—Miss Ida Meares (scratch) vs. Miss M. Worcester (2-0). First round (upper half)—Miss E. Hess (4-0) vs. Miss Golda Meyer (scratch); Miss Elizabeth Jones (scratch) vs. Miss E. Noble (1-0); Miss Vera Beytuss (2-0) vs. Mrs. C. Watson (scratch); Miss Jessie Cully (1-0) vs. First round (lower half)—Miss Alma Sea (1-0) vs. Miss A. Greenberg (1-0); Miss Dorothy Weed (1-0) vs. Miss S. Van Vleet (0-1); Miss Lulu Wegener (0-1) vs. Miss M. Riley (1-0); Miss Vera Crocker (0-1) vs. Miss A. Yedden (0-0).

TEAMSTERS CRITICIZE CORNELIUS' ACTIONS

Say Stand Taken by Labor Leader in New Concern is Opposed to Union Principles.

The joint executive council of the Teamsters' Union met last Monday night and after a long conference addressed communications to the Labor Council and the Carmen's Union denouncing Richard Cornelius, president of the latter union, for the stand he has taken in the Workingmen's Co-operative Commercial Company. The teamsters say that Cornelius' move is directly in opposition to organized labor.

The teamsters declare that under no circumstances will they lend their aid to Cornelius and that they are in no way affiliated with the scheme. They say his actions are not in keeping with the principles of unionism and that organized labor is liable to suffer a serious setback through the actions of the head of the Carmen's Union.

The teamsters, after an investigation, expressed their sympathy for the members of the Milk Drivers' Union and exonerated them from charges of standing in with the trust. So far as the teamsters can determine no milk trust exists.

SAM BERGER AGREES TO FIGHT JOE LONG

Heavyweights Will Meet Before the Bay City Club on Next Friday Night.

Sam Berger signed with Sol Levinson of the Bay City Club last night for a go with Joe Long at Woodward's pavilion next Friday night. This means that his negotiations with Rickards of Chicago are off for the time being at least. Berger will start to train at the beach immediately. Long went over to Larkspur yesterday and promises to be in good condition for the bout.

Long has always been considered a formidable opponent for Berger and tried hard to get a match with the former Olympian, long is a man with a punch and in condition should give a good account of himself. He never trained for a fight before and his friends say that if he manages to get into shape he will give Berger the hardest fight the latter ever had.

The Supervisors' Police Committee did not meet yesterday, so the boxing permit for March is still in abeyance.

EVERETT PLANT ALSO IN DEAL

Millionaire Bernard Barouch Is Here to Take Over Both Smelter Properties

Among the latest arrivals at the St. Francis Hotel are Bernard Barouch, a New York millionaire, who, with a number of wealthy associates, is negotiating for the purchase of the Tacoma smelter, and Captain H. C. Davis, a member of the well-known brokerage firm of Hausman Brothers of New York, who is also interested in the deal. The recent reports that the smelter trust is buying the Tacoma smelter, who announced yesterday that he and his New York associates are in no way allied with the American Smelting and Refining Company, but are buying the northern property on their own account. In support of this statement he added that the negotiations now pending include the purchase of the Everett smelter as well. The latter plant is the property of the American Smelting Company.

The deal is expected to be closed in a few days, when Barouch will return to the East by way of the northern route. Captain Davis' connection with the deal is simply through the fact that he is a stockholder in the Tacoma smelter and was one of its founders. Controlling the bulk of the stock of the Tacoma smelter are the Bunker Hill Mining Company, Alaska-Treadwell Mining Company, Alaska-Mexican Mining Company and the Alaska United Company. Through their hold- ings in these companies, Bankers O. C. Mills of New York and F. W. Bradley of this city gained their control of the smelter. The Everett smelter is exclusively the property of the trust.

It was said yesterday that as soon as the deal is completed General Manager Rust of the Tacoma smelter will assume charge of the Everett plant and run both smelters.

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LONGEST PRICED WINNER AT ASCOT IS GENE HANDLON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Three favorites, two second choices and one outsider won to-day at Ascot. Gene Handlon, at 8 to 1, was the longest priced winner, capturing the second race from Our Pride and Nanon, the former a 40 to 1 chance. The race had no features to the card, which was made up of large fields of ordinary class. Weather clear, track fast.

Summary:

First race, selling, four furlongs—Silver Star, 107 (W. Dugan), 8 to 1, won; Searchlight, 108 (W. Dugan), 12 to 1, second; Brouck, 107 (McDaniel), 13 to 1, third. Time 1:34. Placena, Yolo Girl, Rain Cloud, Kick, Betty Penance and Spot, Bosen also ran.

Second race, selling, Stauion course—Gene Handlon, 112 (Mortari), 8 to 1, won; Our Pride, 114 (T. Sullivan), 40 to 1, second; Nanon, 112 (Mortari), 8 to 1, third. Time 1:12. Annie, Winifred, Palmist, La Tolla, Nallah, Formita, William Parrish, Moletta and Montoya also ran.

Third race, selling, one and an eighth miles—Rough Rider, 106 (Fuller), 16 to 1, won; Iras, 96 (Perrine), 13 to 1, second; Huapala, 107 (W. Miller), 14 to 1, third. Time 1:54. Buehlers, Golden Light, Tryon and Position also ran.

Fourth race, selling, Stauion course—Dod Aterson, 109 (M. Lynch), 2 to 1, won; Rubiana, 102 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, second; W. Miller, 102 (Hess), 4 to 1, third. Time 1:11. Komombo, Edinborough, Beautiful and Best and Miss Provo also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Golden Sunrise, 108 (Fuller), 16 to 1, won; Buckster, 104 (Kuna), 20 to 1, second; Skeptic, 110 (Price), 1 to 1, third. Time 1:15. Overrun, Meadow, Hart, Escamado, Redator, Chalk Hedric and Black Joe also ran.

Sixth race, selling, one mile—The Jugaboo, 104 (J. Booker), 9 to 1, won; Stragler, 101 (Herbert), 15 to 1, second; Bronze Vixen, 102 (Mammou, Bandillo, Watercure and Lauree also ran.

ASCOT BELLE A WINNER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—City Park racing results:

First race, six furlongs—Ascot Belle won, Padre second, Judge Traynor third. Time 1:22 1-5.

Second race, half a mile—Mathis won, Dr. McClure second, Prince Gleno third. Time 1:40 1-5.

Third race, one and a sixteenth miles—Judge Sauffey won, Morris Volmer second, Harry Stephens third. Time 1:50 5-8.

Fourth race, six furlongs—The Valley won, Missmamet second, Jean Gravier third. Time 1:18 5-8.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Florentine won, Liding second, Governor Sayers third. Time 1:02.

Sixth race, one mile—Bellindin won, Rightful second, Omega third. Time 1:44 2-5.

RACING AT CRESCENT CITY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—Crescent City racing results:

First race, six furlongs—John Doyle won, Baggerly second, Ponca third. Time 1:17 4-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Lilly Brooks won, Presentment second, Simplicity third. Time 1:04.

Third race, six furlongs—Danco Muelo won, Song and Wine second, John Nalon third. Time 1:15 5-8.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Ram's Horn won, Matador second, Auger third. Time 1:24 2-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Maxey Moore won, Aulo second, National third. Time 1:18.

Sixth race, one mile—Ruziz won, Floral Wreath second, Gold Afield third. Time 1:46 3-5.

HOT SPRINGS RACING RESULTS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 23.—Oaklawn racing results:

First race, five and a half furlongs—Annisquam won, Dixon's Test second, Comic Opera third. Time 1:34.

Second race, six furlongs—Samuelson won, Temerly second, Tribes third. Time 1:22 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Voltaire won, Velasquez second, Mordella third. Time 1:23.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Voltaire won, Voltaire second, Brevity third. Time 1:18.

Fifth race, three and a half furlongs—Port Wadell won, Quin Briscoe second, Rose Card third. Time 1:06 4-5.

Sixth race, one mile—Compass won, Appalard second, Dawson third. Time 1:31 2-5.

GREAT FLOODS BELLE BRANDON CUP AND CALIFORNIA PLATE ATTRACT A BEVY OF NOTED COURSERS

Belle Brandon Cup and California Plate Attract a Bevy of Noted Coursers

RICH PRIZES OFFERED WELL KNOWN KANSAS FANCIER BRINGS FOUR OF HIS DOGS TO COMPETE FOR TROPHIES

Rich prizes will be offered to the winners and runners-up in all three events. In the Belle Brandon twenty-four sapslings are carded to start. As they are all untried, great interest centers in the competition. All the older stars now in the running are entered in the California Plate, while the reserve event contains some good ones. In addition to these events there will be a consolation stake for the dogs beaten in the first round of the California Plate.

Coursing men in all parts of the State and many in other climes are all a-flutter over the big coursing meet to be held at Union Coursing Park on Saturday and Sunday. The famous Belle Brandon stake for blue-blooded youngsters is to be decided then, as well as the other California Plate and a reserve stake. No other coursing meeting outside of the John Grace challenge cup ever attracts such a field.

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Coursing will commence on Saturday on the arrival of the 11:30 o'clock special train from this city. One round of the reserve stage will be run down Saturday and two rounds of the Belle Brandon event will also be contested. The California Plate will be run in its entirety on Sunday. The events are run under the auspices of the Interstate Coursing Club.

D. K. Carter of Kansas, one of the most noted coursing men in the Middle West, has four dogs entered in the stakes. They are all said to be good ones and much is expected of them. The dogs include Marvis Clair, Patched Up, The Flight and Bartagur. Mr. Carter came all the way to this city to see his dogs run. Following is the result of the draw:

Belle Brandon cup stake—W. P. Spencer's Carlisle vs. L. M. Connel's Napa Soda; J. Sweeney's Real Hot vs. T. J. McInerney's Young Rosie R. L. Monreal's Cuban Star vs. D. K. Carter's L. Garcia; Kelly & Hanley's Young Pepper vs. R. K. Malcolm's The Maid; E. Geary's Eric Flunk vs. A. Baker's Judge Dean; B. Jackson's Rushing River vs. J. Sweeney's Some Day; H. Hooper's Miss Viking vs. P. F. Gahan's K. Carter; The Flight vs. Kelly & Hanley's Little Claude; L. Monreal's Valjejo Star vs. J. Sweeney's Real American; Kelly & Hanley's Young Peach vs. J. Carroll's No Good; P. J. Horgan's Mount Diablo vs. R. J. Carroll's Gertrude; D. K. Carter's Lugin vs. D. K. Carter's Bartagur.

California plate—Carlow Boy vs. In Time; Friendly Boy vs. Rensague Apache; Silver Heels vs. Baby Aurora; Belle Free vs. Bright Fortune; Maxie Chair vs. Aggie Spruce vs. Gold Chain; Valley Pride vs. Free Born; Richard Anton vs. Frank C. Humboldt vs. Fred Moschler vs. Texas Mamie; The Dog vs. Dear Gaston; Reckless Acrobat vs. Last Chord.

Reserve stake—Laboring Boy vs. Muggsy; Duncan vs. Bright Future; Golden Garter vs. St. Louis Boy; Lulu Girl vs. Miss Domestico; Pride of the Hill vs. Blaze; Mollie Mae vs. Texas Hill; Sherman vs. Choo Choo; Lily York vs. One Hill; Edna vs. Ouida; Joe Hill vs. Fair Flying vs. Pale Alarm; Angus Class vs. Belle Marie; Equator vs. Yellowtail; Mark Vane vs. Rushaway; Big Klamath vs. Sun-are; Miss Green vs. Preato; Rose of Gold vs. Amanda; Miley Free; Barney Rey; Concord Tige vs. Siroc; Medley vs. Bill vs. Menlo Queen; Miss Brumel vs. Ina Claus; Confident vs. Ruby Sanky; Nellie M. vs. Don Pedro; Mabel vs. Texas Mamie; Yellowstone vs. Young Kerry Pinner; Texas Hoo Hoo vs. Raco King; Paul Dunbar vs. Pasha King; Calista vs. Lady Dorrict; Prisco Lad vs. Mi Amice.

POLICEMEN WILL MEET FIREMEN ON DIAMOND

Third Annual Benefit Game for the Two Departments is Scheduled for March 12.

The third annual benefit baseball game between the firemen and the policemen of this city will take place at Recreation Park on March 12. Already the rival tossers have commenced to practice for the big event and an extraordinary spirit exists a spirited contest should result.

Tom Fitzpatrick, who will be one of Mike Fisher's box artists next season, will pitch against Charley Bird-sall. The game is to be for the benefit of the widows and orphans funds of the two departments and promises to draw an immense crowd.

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DR. GARDNER POISONED

DR. JOHN GARDNER, Chinese Inspector and Translator, his wife and his son were poisoned last Saturday evening by eating a portion of sturgeon. The cause was the sturgeon which was rendered and they are now out of danger. Dr. Gardner is covered with red blotches and has been in bed since. He is attending to his duties yesterday.

TETRAZZINI WILL SING TO-NIGHT

Signorina Tetrazzini has consented as a special favor to the Tivoli management to sing the role of Felina in "Mignon" to-night. Signorina Bertelli will again be heard as Mignon. This will be the first occasion in which these two famous prima donnas have sung together.

More Honors for Harley Kennels

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—At the New England Kennel Club's bench show to-day in smooth fox-terrier the Sabine Kennels of Orange, Tex., took both prizes in the winners' class for dogs, but suffered defeat in the same class for bitches, C. K. Harley of San Francisco winning with Wandece Doris.

WANT PAY FOR LAND

August Buse and Timothy Ellsworth yesterday petitioned the Supervisors to pay them their pro-rata of the \$20,000 appropriated for the purchase of South Park each having conveyed a 1-20th interest in the land to the city.