

JIM BRITT DEFEATS "YOUNG CORBETT"

Referee Eddie Graney Awards
Him Decision After Long
Fierce Fight.

RESULT WAS A BIG SURPRISE.

For Seventeen Rounds the Champion
Had a Safe Lead but Weakened
Toward the Last.

Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, March 25.—James Britt of California, was given the decision tonight over William Corbett, better known as "Young Corbett," of Colorado, in a twenty-round contest at Woodward's pavilion. Up to the seventeenth round Corbett's advantage was apparent, but in that round Britt rallied and rained right and left on various portions of Corbett's anatomy, forcing the champion to clinch to save himself. The champion of the two boxers were entirely disinterested. Britt fought for the body most of the time, while Corbett devoted himself to the face, head and jaw. Britt weighed just 125 pounds, but Corbett's weight was not made public, though it is understood that he was at least a pound

and a half below the agreed weight, 130 pounds. Both men fought hard in every round. Britt, in his crouching attitude, was able to guard his stomach effectively, though Corbett was able to land hard on his head and jaw. In the first few rounds Britt found the Denver man's stomach repeatedly, though his blows lacked steam. It was without doubt the greatest fight fought in California. Britt's ability to assimilate punishment and his endurance were simply marvelous. At no time during the twenty rounds did Britt break ground. He always brought the fight to Corbett. Britt was heavily punished, yet was at all times willing to take a punch, and finally outgamed the champion. The pace that both men set was of a nature to make both men tired. However, their condition brought them, after a minute's respite, to the center of the ring with renewed vigor.

Britt was better at the out-fighting; Corbett superior in the in-fighting. Britt had the best footwork of the greatest speed. Corbett showed himself the cleverer fighter at times, and the heavier hitter.

After the fight Referee Eddie Graney said:

"I simply gave the decision to the man who had the best of the fight."

CORBETT CRIED BITTERLY.

Up to the fifteenth round Corbett had the better of the fight, but from this round on Britt out-fought Corbett every stage of the game. When Corbett reached his dressing room he burst into tears. Commenting on the decision, he said:

"I am a stranger in this city, and I have been badly treated. I was warned before I came here that I would be treated as I have been, but I did not believe it until tonight. I was deprived of the decision unjustly. I was stopped from fighting according to the rules of the Queensberry rules. At the end of the nineteenth round they had to carry Britt to his corner, yet he was given the decision."

Harry Tutthill, Corbett's trainer, announced that he would match Corbett against Britt, the fight to come off in three weeks, winner to take all.

Britt was badly marked up while Corbett was unmarked, with the exception of a cut over his eye. Corbett claims to have injured his right hand and forearm

Sound business practice is as important, here, as the wealth of nature.

Schilling's Best is the basis of it in

tea coffee baking powder spices soda

at your grocer's and money-back.

during the contest, but he does not know in what round. It is thought that a small bone was injured. This deprived him of the full use of his right.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Woodward's Pavilion, San Francisco, March 25.—San Francisco tonight is light mad. Not since the good old days when Jack Dempsey and Peter Jackson battled for fame and fortune in this city has such intense and universal interest been displayed, nor has the pugilistic world witnessed such stirring scenes as those which were enacted at Woodward's pavilion tonight when the world's champion featherweight, Young Corbett of Denver, and Jimmy Britt, the peer of all lightweighters, faced each other to settle the question of title supremacy.

All this morning, afternoon and during the early hours of the evening vast throngs had stood in line awaiting the sale of general admission tickets. By nightfall the line had been augmented by thousands. Street car traffic in front of the pavilion was seriously hampered by the throngs of people.

Police were compelled to use their clubs to preserve order, and at times they were swept aside like so much chaff before the wind. Finally, when the rush had subsided somewhat, the police had dropped the sale of seats, it was estimated that as many persons had been

A batch of challenges was received and read by Announcer Jordan, Buddy Ryan, Eddie Henton and K. J. Herman, challenged the winner of the Britt-Corbett fight. Numerous local celebrities also were there with challenges, among them being Spider Welch and Jack Cordell. A telegram was received from Sam Harris, challenging the winner of the fight to a bout at 125 pounds. Corbett announced that in the event of his winning he would accept McGovern's offer.

Alex Gregrains issued the challenge on behalf of Spider Welch, who is now in Salt Lake preparing for his coming contest with McGovern, which takes place on the 10th of April. Welch is very confident he can beat Britt.

THE EMPIRE'S BUSINESS.

He Should Know No Friend on the Diamond, Says O'Day.

"An umpire must be quick and accurate and have all the rules at his fingers' ends," says Hank O'Day, and there is no man qualified to speak upon the qualifications of an umpire it certainly ought to be Hank, for he has been chosen to indicate longer in the National league than any other man.

"I have known lots of captains," continues O'Day, "who were not as familiar with the rules as some of the spectators, who yell out at the umpire when they do not understand the situation at all. I have heard spectators cry out and insist upon it that a player was not out when I have declared that he was. Now, if the spectators, at a distance of 200 yards, think they can umpire a game correctly, I'd like to have them try it—that is all. I would like to see how they would come out. Then an umpire must have firmness. He must not back down on a decision once made, of course, unless he must not apply to an obvious error. The best umpire that ever lived is liable to make a mistake, but what I mean is that he must have character. He must not be swayed by every whim of the public or a player. That, it is most important that an umpire should not lose his temper. As a matter of fact, he shouldn't have any temper at all. He must not notice the little slurs that are bound to be given him by a disgruntled player. Or, going a little further, he must not be too quick to notice all the actual abuses."

To be sure, there are times when everybody hears an open insult that a man has to resent. Under the circumstances, I order a player from the field promptly. There is another thing that an umpire should strive to do, and that is to forget the little unpleasantness that has occurred on the field as soon as the game is over. I find most of the players are willing to do this with me. Now, if you then you will meet surly fellows, but the most of them are all right. I never allude to a dispute of the field. A man, you know, will often say a sorry thing to you for which he is sorry afterward. Why, if I would treasure up all unpleasant things that have happened on the grounds I would have mighty few friends, for in giving my decisions, I know, no friends nor enemies on the field."

WITH THE BALL PLAYERS.

Three Games Played in Pacific Coast League Yesterday Afternoon.

Los Angeles 2 0 1.00
Tacoma 3 0 1.00
San Francisco 1 1 .50
Portland 0 1 .00
Oakland 0 2 .00

Freem, Cal., March 25.—Tacoma defeated Portland here today in the opening game of the league series by a score of 3 to 1. The youthful Tacoma pitcher, proved himself an enigma to the Portlanders, who got but three hits off his delivery.

Tacoma, being touched up for fourteen hits. Preceding the game George W. Cartwright spoke for about ten minutes on the subject of baseball and Mayor L. O. Stevens put the first ball over the plate. The attendance was about 400.

Score: R. H. E.
Tacoma 2 14 2
Portland 1 3 2
Batteries—Keefe and Hogan; Butler and Steelman.

San Francisco, March 25.—Seattle took a turn at winning today and the players were very busy by hitting the curves to the unguarded spots when men were on bases. Hall rapped the ball once for a four-bagger. Williams pitched a strong game for the visitors. Score:

R. H. E.
San Francisco 1 7 1
Seattle 0 1 1
Batteries—Yerkes and Leahy; Williams and Wilson.
Umpire—McCarthy.

Los Angeles, March 25.—Los Angeles easily defeated Oakland this afternoon in the second game of the season, by the score of 5 to 1. The youthful Los Angeles pitcher, proved himself an enigma to the Oakland men in the field and out-batted them. Wheeler pitched great ball for the Angels, and up to the eighth inning the game was even, but the hitting of the visitors. The locals hit Moskiman hard in the third and fourth innings. Score:

R. H. E.
Los Angeles 5 7 1
Oakland 0 1 3
Batteries—Wheeler and Eager; Moskiman and Pettigrew.
Umpire—O'Connell.

CLARKSON'S GREAT CONTROL.

Won Net of \$50 That He Could Hit the Bat.

"When John Clarkson was at his best I went in from my home at Evanston to Chicago one day to see him pitch against the Cubs. He was in the line of the secretary of the Cleveland club. I don't remember the score or much about the game, but I do remember one remarkable thing that Clarkson did."

"Before play began one of the Chicago players, I think it was Williamson, stuck his bat in the ground. The pitcher, who was Clarkson, snapped up like a shot, and 'Handsome John' went into the box, topped over the bat for the first time.

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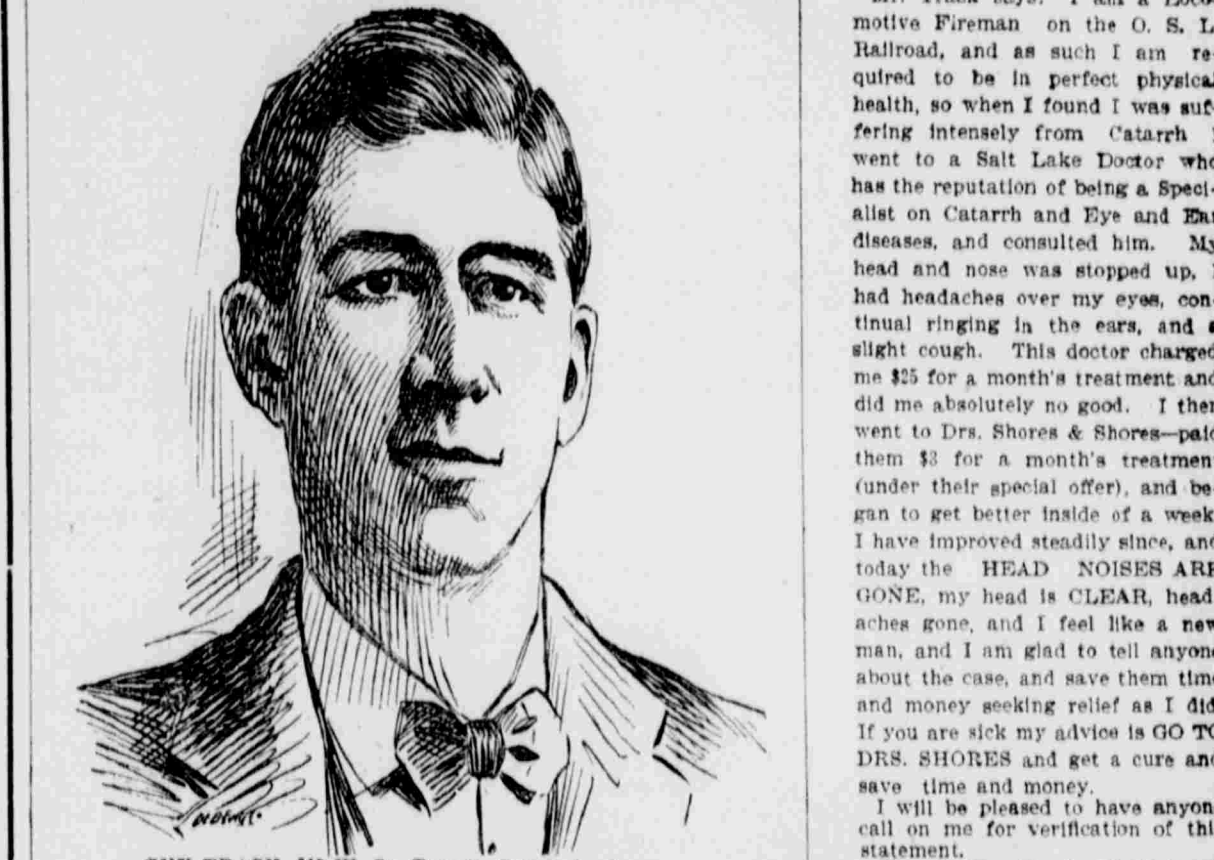
ONLY FOUR DAYS MORE—IN WHICH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DR. SHORES & SHORES' GRAND OFFER TO TREAT ALL WHO APPLY DURING MARCH, WITH ANY CATARRHAL CHRONIC DISEASES, FOR \$3 A MONTH, UNTIL CURED, ALL MEDICINES FREE.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

are the last days of this low rate—Dr. Shores have almost reached the limit—they can accept only 190 more cases at this rate—then it will be impossible to accept any other EXCEPT AT REGULAR RATES. See that YOU are among the number, don't wait—don't waste another hour—come or write to Dr. Shores at once, and secure treatment until cured—for \$3 a month all medicines FREE until cured—for all Catarrhal Chronic diseases REMEMBER these are the last four days of the offer, remember only 190 more cases can be accepted, and at the rate patients have applied during the past week the list will soon be filled—ACT AT ONCE—you will never again see such an offer from reputable Specialists—Don't miss the chance to be cured for \$3 a month.

HERE'S THE STORY OF DR. SHORES' SUCCESS IN A NUTSHELL: "I PAID ONE DOCTOR, WHO IS CONSIDERED A GREAT SPECIALIST IN SALT LAKE—\$25 FOR A MONTH'S TREATMENT. HE DID ME NO GOOD AT ALL—I THEN CAME TO DR. SHORES AND SHORES PAID THEM \$3—AND AM A WELL MAN."

READ HIS STATEMENT—THEN GO SEE HIM.



GUY TRASK, 563 W. So. Temple, Salt Lake City.

Mr. Trask says: I am a Locomotive Fireman on the O. S. L. Railroad, and as such I am required to be in perfect physical health, so when I found I was suffering intensely from Catarrh I went to a Salt Lake Doctor who has the reputation of being a Specialist on Catarrh and Eye and Ear diseases, and consulted him. My head and nose was stopped up, I had headaches over my eyes, continual ringing in the ears, and a slight cough. This doctor charged me \$25 for a month's treatment and did me absolutely no good. I then went to Dr. Shores & Shores—paid them \$3 for a month's treatment (under their special offer), and began to get better inside of a week. I have improved steadily since, and today the HEAD NOISES ARE GONE, my head is CLEAR, headaches gone, and I feel like a new man, and I am glad to tell anyone about the case, and save them time and money seeking relief as I did. If you are sick my advice is GO TO DR. SHORES & SHORES and get a cure and save time and money.

I will be pleased to have anyone call on me for verification of this statement.

Signed, "Guy Trask, 563 W. South Temple St. City."

OZEANA

OR FETID, BAD SMELLING CATARRH.

Some Information Fully and Simply for the Benefit of Suffering Humanity Given by Dr. Shores, the "People's Doctor."

Ozeana is a form or stage of Catarrh that for centuries has been the subject of much dispute, and is one of the most difficult conditions to cure. In ancient times one unfortunate enough to be a sufferer from it was excluded from the privileges of priesthood, and in more modern days it has actually been ruled sufficient ground for divorce. It is known under a host of names, such as dysuria, rhinorrhoea, cystitis, gonorrhoea, leucorrhoea, catarrh, stricture, purulent, rhinitis, atrophic, rhinitis atrophica, etc., but the most fitting of all appellations is perhaps the ancient one, ozeana, which in Greek signifies a stench, and applied, means "bad-smelling catarrh."

It occurs in all diseases of the mucous membrane of the nose where there is an ulceration, while it is not necessary that every case of simple catarrh should result in this horrible condition—ozeana—it is an absolute fact that ozeana is a sequel or consequence of neglected or mistreatment, eats through the mucous surface and causes death or rotting away of the bone. It may be the result of a cold of the head by decomposition of the mucous discharges if proper care and treatment is not used to keep the mucous lining of the throat and nose clean and healthy. While it is not necessary that every case of simple catarrh should result in this horrible condition—ozeana—it is an absolute fact that ozeana is a sequel or consequence of neglected or mistreatment, eats through the mucous surface and causes death or rotting away of the bone. 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