

# If Cosy Dolan Would Tell the Whole Story I Would Be Cleared,' Says Jimmy O'Connell

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BOYLES SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 27.—Green and hazy in the warm January sun is the "Valley of the Moon." Roses bloom in many yards. The atmosphere of peaceful waiting that characterizes the Old Mission Sonoma, erected by the Spanish padres, permeates the entire valley. All seems content to wait in peace.

Jack London, after sailing the

seas and roaming the world, found in this valley contentment. And Jimmy O'Connell, after one of baseball's most hectic careers, finds its peaceful hills enclose a mood similar to his own—that of peaceful, hopeful waiting.

Complete vindication, Jimmy believes, is certain to come, removing the blight upon his name and the New York Giants, and restoring the right to play baseball.

The story of the asserted attempt to bribe a Philadelphia

player, the expulsion of O'Connell and Cosy Dolan and a scathing denunciation of both men by Judge Landis need not be recounted. It started the country on the eve of the last world series.

O'Connell, after spending several weeks in the East, attempting to get the matter straightened, returned to his native California. And in search of peace and quiet, Jimmy and his young wife moved up here to Boyles Springs, favored winter resort with scores of

baseball players, and took a cottage within a stone's throw of the diamond Jimmy played on in his tryouts and later spring training with the San Francisco club.

Many other baseball players came up again for the winter, so the O'Connells have not lacked for company. The green hills invite hiking. A small golf course nearby offers additional exercise, as does the Spring's swimming tank.

O'Connell is a crack shot. There

is good duck shooting within a short auto ride. So throughout the open season, O'Connell's gun brought in many a duck feed.

The duck season's closed now. With approach of training camp season, his baseball cronies are talking of trips to join their teams. O'Connell is staying on. But he's not complaining. There is no more bitterness in his attitude now than when with tear-filled eyes he left the Polo Grounds, an outcast.

"I can only say what I have al-

ready," says O'Connell. "And that is that if Dolan would tell all, I would be cleared."

"But I cannot help but feel that all will right itself. I have offers to play outland baseball, but I am so sure that I will be set right before the world that I won't even play independent ball."

"I am content to wait for the vindication I am sure will come."

It has been a trying three years for the boy for whose services the Giants paid \$75,000.

That was back in 1922, when his

holding and hitting in the Pacific Coast League brought high bids. There was another season in the Coast League before delivery, with critical eyes on the "Seventy-Five Thousand-Dollar Beauty," both on and off the field.

Then the reporting to New York, and the feeling of constant scrutiny of appraisal. Two seasons with the Giants, with considerable caustic criticism from fans and scribes—then the scandal.

Jimmy looked forward to playing basketball with a professional

baseball players' team this winter. But orders from eastern moguls barred that. Still O'Connell isn't bitter over that either.

As a budding ball player, he showed an uncanny ability to "wait out" pitchers. He was content to get two strikes called while he waited for one to his liking.

O'Connell is playing another waiting game. And he's just as confident of the outcome.

"My conscience is clear. And the truth is bound to come out eventually," he insists.

## RUNNING AND WALKING RACES IN N. Y. TONIGHT

Another Stiff Test for Paavo Nurmi Is Carded—Frigerio, Italian Champion 'Wiggler,' to Perform.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Used up a bit by the strain of the terrific program that he is attempting, Paavo Nurmi, the world's fastest distance runner, will get the most severe test of the season tonight at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden.

Nurmi will attempt his thirteenth world record in a three quarter mile race and if he wins he is almost certain to establish a new mark. In the field against him will be Jole Ray, his foremost American rival, and the record holder for the distance. Lloyd Hahn, Jimmy Connelly and Les Lavigne.

Ray, of course, was beaten in the Brooklyn games, but he lost twenty yards when two runners fell in front of him and he would not burn himself out trying to make up the distance. Ray has been training for this particular race and his Chicago team mates have been boasting that he will win.

Ugo Frigerio, another Olympic champion, and Italy's foremost athlete, will make his American debut tonight in a 5,000-meter walking race.

Keen interest is being displayed in the "wiggler" event.

## I. U. SWIM MEET HERE

Indiana Paddlers and Michigan Ag-

gies at I. A. C. Pool Saturday.

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## EASTERN MAULER SAID TO POSSESS PUNCHING POWER

Hard Match for Wallace Here Wednesday, Is Advance Opinion.

Roy Wallace, Brightwood middleweight, who is to show his wares for the first time in several weeks before a local crowd, in the main go of the mitt entertainment to be staged at Tomlinson Hall, Wednesday night, is expecting plenty of opposition when he faces Tommy Bihlards.

The Allentown (Pa.) pug has been having a very successful season and is reported as having an overhand right smash which carries sleep-producing results.

Wallace is said to have cultivated the use of his left and has sent a few opponents to the mat with its use in recent scraps. His powerful right is well known to Indianapolis fight fans.

Merle Alte, south side featherweight, is down to the articles of agreement figure of 124 pounds for his ten rounds in the semi-wind-up with Danny Daugherty, Cincinnati.

Reamer Roberts has completed a strenuous campaign to be in the best of condition for his ten-round scrap with Willie Sullivan.

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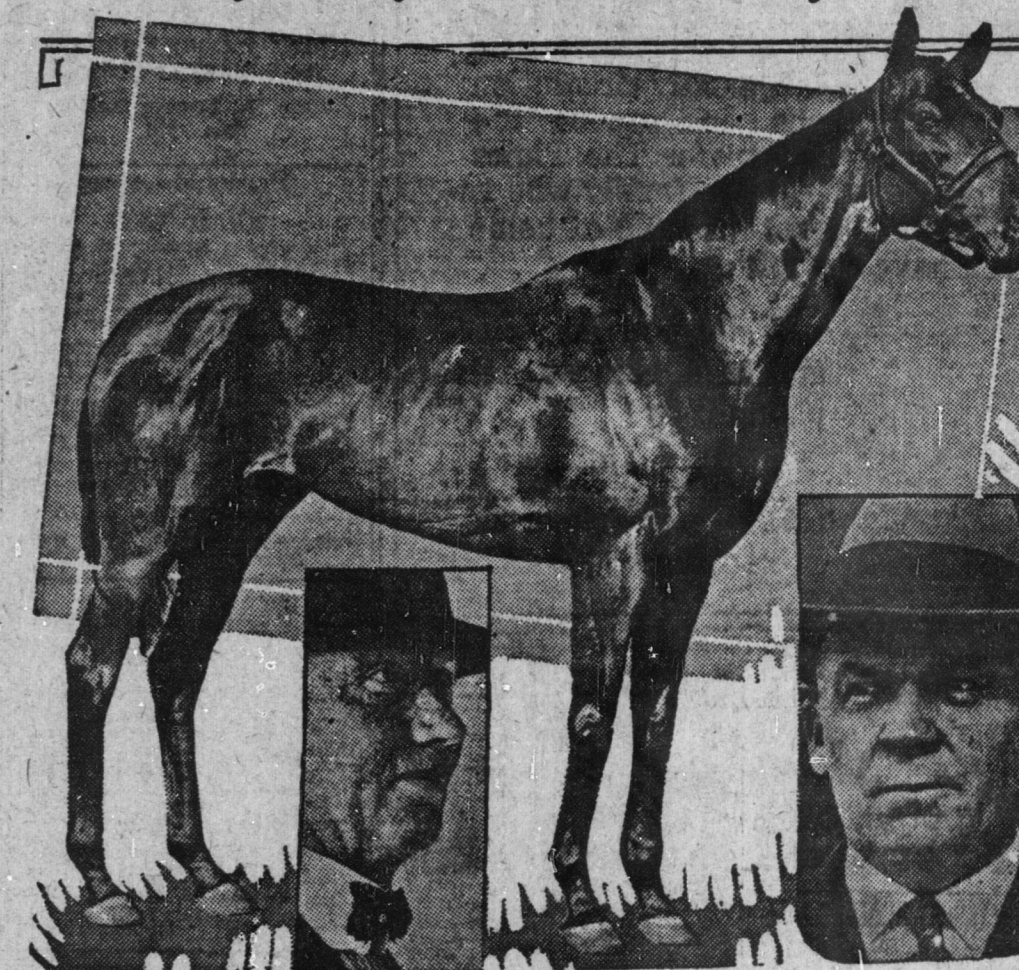
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## One of Turf's Gamest Performers



FAMOUS FILLY, MISS MEISE; INSETS (LEFT), TRAINER ROGERS; (RIGHT), OWNER CRAIN.

## TWO MAT BOUTS IN CITY FRIDAY

Heavies and Welters Mix at Capitol Theater.

William Demetral and John Fre-

berg, heavyweight wrestlers who