RACES NEEDED TO AROUSE BAY CITY

San Francisco to Pass Very Slow Winter if Track Sport Is Barred.

ORAL BET GAME IS KNOWN

Legislature Likely to Pass More Stringent Law-Baseball New Dead-O'Rourke May Manage Senators Next.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 12.— Special)—Racing is all that will save San Francisce from the slowest sport-ing Winter that the city has ever faced. The quietness that has attacked the boxing game in the last few months and which threatens to continue save for widely scattered intervals has thrown that sport out of joint and the uning races are all that we have eft. Racing, so far as can be learned, till be in much better condition than

the previous Winter and the stakes are well filled from representative stables. The betting public is somewhat accustomed to the oral-betting system and both the racing people and system and both the racing people and members of the press who have followed that sport are predicting a good year. Betting Commissioner George Smith, who handles the betting feature for the Emeryville people, has arrived and already has issued a preliminary statement, in which he declares that oral betting will be permitted providing there is a stakeholder appointed who does not charge any commission.

Sport Dying, Evidently.

As a matter of fact it looks to be the last year of racing under present conditions on the Pacific Coast. It is predicted that the next Legislature will pass even more strict measures to prevent betting, and that a law will go into effect which will crush the book-

Conservative racing people who want o see the game thrive have suggested hat the best way is to ask for the disage of a law that will limit racing a my one city say to 60 days and al-low betting on the Paris Mutual sys-em. They believe that if such a law as proposed that it might find favor

Racing opens Saturday, November 12. There is no definite announcement as to how much racing there will be, but at least 100 days. After that it depends upon how successful is the meeting.

Jaseball Thing of Past.

Baseball is as dead as can be. The gates have been barred and most of the players have left for their various homes. The calling off of the Imperial Valley League has thrown out of Winter employment on the Coast quite a number of the players and has caused many of them to go East for the Winter.

Graham Retiring Again.

According to the latest gossip. O'Rourke, second baseman, captain of the Albany, N. Y., State League, will manage the Sacramento club next year. manage the Sacramento Charles Wat. It is said that Charles Offaham wants to turn ever the control of the Senators to some one else, as he is anxious to devote his time to his cracker business.

The foundation for the story lies in the announcement that O'Rourke has been turned over to Sacramento by Aibany principally at the request of John L. Taylor, of Boston, who holds an interest in the Sacramento team. Add to this the known desire of Graham to quit the active duties of managing a baseball team and you have the reason chine Located in Michigan. ball team and you have the reason

for the story. Charlie Graham has been retiring

Charlie Graham has been retiring from baseball so many years that we can hardly believe it until Spring comes to hand and he doesn't show up. The players of the Philadelphia Americans did a graceful thing for Heise Heitmuller. When Pitcher Harry Krause, of the Athletics, came to San Francisco he brought with him a check for \$300 that was a contribution from the fortunate members of the team. In their giery they remembered Heitmuller, who had been with them the first two months of the season, and decided to let him in on their profit.

Heltmuller, by the way, would like to play on the Coast next season, if he can get his release from the Baltimore team. It is said that he has had a chuple of offers from Coast League

White Sox Get Bodie.

Bedie has received his contract from Comiskey, of the White Sox. It calls for \$2100 a year, which is satisfactors, but there is a trifling hitch over transportation, which Bedie thinks bill be easily straightened out.

Umpire Ed Finney, who returned this week from Sacramento, says that the hast week at Sacramento between the Sacramento and Angels was a finan-

the Senatore and Angels was a financial frust, the Los Angeles club not drawing enough money to pay the hotel hills. Finney expects to pass the Win-

action of the Coast League in The action of the Coast League in providing for the single umpire system next season has caused a lost of speculation as to who will be appointed ampires. It looks very much as if Finney, McGreevy and Hildebrand will have the call. There has been some little complaint that Van Haltren and Almmy Toman did not perform as well as was desired in the last few weeks.

Nelson and Moran Matched.

roth has signed him up to meet Owen Moran Saturday, November 26, at Blot's open-air arena. The match will be for 20 rounds and if the weather stops the bout it will be held some

stops the bout it will be held some night the following week in one of the parillons of the city.

Nelson has gone to Calistoga Springs for a short rest and Moran will be here from the East the first of the week to go into training. Nelson will probably be the favorite in the betting from force of habit, but a lot of the sports will put their money on the little Englishman after the sorry showing that the Durable Dane made against Anton La Grave.

La Grave.

Ad Wolgast is also scheduled to box here in December, it having been announced that he is to meet the winner of the Nelson-Moran match for the lightweight championship of the world.

Want an Aviation Meet.

San Francisco is working on a scheme to bring the most renowned aviators of the world to this city for a meet ex-tending from November 23 to December The scheme is to give away \$100,000 in guarantees and prizes A number of well-known business men are banded together on a committee and they will ask that stock be taken in the enterprise.

They do not put this on the basis of charity but say that in all probability there will be a handsome dividend returned to the stockholders.

The only difficulty will be to secure the aviators. According to a recent New York dispateb, some of the bird men were called together in New York recently by an agent of the San Francisco press. Gus Helling is to be-The scheme is to give away \$100,000 in

Oakland's Claim of Player at Variance With Judge Graham's Ruling.

IS M'CREDIE OUTGUESSED?

Belief Is Portland Manager Will

decayor, the Helling and Billy Bloom-field, while Manager McCredie, himself, left the bunch at San Francisco and journeyed to Chicago to attend the an-nual meeting of the National Associa-tion of Professional Baseball Leagues, which meets at the Windy City next week.

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Of the players who did not return to share the benefit, Bloomfield and Mensor remained at their homes in California, while Hetling and Botce were called East through illness of relatives. The quartet will, however, share in the benefit, as the committee will see to it that their share of the proceeds is sent them at their homes.

Of the players who returned to Portland the following will remain here most of the Winter: Pearle Casey, George Ort, Bill Rapps, Vean Gress, Bill Steen, Billy Speas and Buddy Ryan, Artie Kruger, Ivan Olson, Tom Seaton, Jesse Garrett, Gus Fisher and Tommy Murray will remain until a week or so after the benefit game is played, when they will depart for their homes.

JACK GLEASON LIKES AVIATION



BEN SELLING'S MAXWELL CAR.

Mr. Locks and his publisher are tour-ing America and have gone to the Yose-mits for a few days.

FIRST CADILLAC FOUND

COMPANY TO EXHIBIT ORIGI-

chine Located in Michigan. 60,000 Miles Traveled.

In 1904 the Cadillac Motor Car Company built the first four-cylinder Cadiliac. It has just been bought by Don Lee of Los Angeles, Cal., who found it in a small Michigan town and was ed to pay the owner several times its value to come into possession of it. For more than a year Lee searched the country for this car, being aided by the Cadillac Company. Records are kept at the factory of all the cars manufactured, but even with this as-

manufactured, but even with this assistance it was no sinecure to locate the car. At least one trip was made to an out-of-the-way point, upon receipt of news that the car had been found, only to learn that it was not the first four-cylinder Cadillac built, though of the same model.

Mr. Lee's idea was to demonstrate the stability of the Cadillac; and he continued his search, until notified by the company that the car had been located in Michigan. A representative was sent to buy it, but the owner was not inclined to let it go. He said he had become attached to it, and yielded only when the offer was raised to a figure that was irresistible.

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The car has been shipped to Los Angeles, and upon arrival there will be called and demonstrated by the local Cadillac representatives. In spite of having traveled 60,000 miles during the six years of its life, the car is in good condition and capable of adding many more miles to its honorable record.

Sherman Bowerman's by 98.

MORO, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The official count in Sherman County gives C. A. Buckley, Republican, was elected Representative from the Twenty-eighth District; J. C. Freeman, Democrat, was elected Sheriff. All other county officers Battling Nelson is to be the attrac-tion this month in San Francisco. After are Republican. The county went wet much backing and filling Jimmy Coff-by 20 votes. come a member of the Oakland team next season, because Harry Wolverton, manager of the Oakland team, claimed

committee. The storm broke when those rivale were under one roof.

Buch and every one considered himself the promier artist and they want sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000 as guarantees together with the privilege of competing for the cash prizes. At their own estimation, it would take a cool hair million to foot the bills.

But the committee is not discouraged and believes that it will be able to brins enough of the aviators here to make the flying meet a success.

Of course November is a triffe late considering weather conditions, but San Francisco is like the baby that was wanting the moon—it sighs for an aviation meet.

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Before the Cakland team can secure the services of Gus Hetling that player must be declared the legal property of the Portland Baseball Club, and to do that means that the forefeted games lost to Portland because McCredie played him must be reatored to Portland's standing in the race just finished, and if McCredie permits any juggling or baseball political manipulation in this matter he is as deserving of censure as the California moguls.

Instead of slugging.

"I do not mean this as a discredit to Larry. He deserves the more credit for lik. He stands today as one of the greatest withing of the present day. The possibilities in it are enormous."

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In view of Judge Graham's ruling.
Cakland has no more right to claim
this player than has a team in Kalathis player than has a team in Kalamazzo or Saskatchewan. According to
Judge Graham, Hetling is either an insligible player or belongs to Spokane in
the Northwestern League. Therefore he
cannot be claimed under the waiver rule
by any club in the Pacific Coast League.
In view of this fact it leoks exceedingly
strange that the Oakland club, the very
team which protested his playing with
Portland, should be the first to put in
a claim for the player's services, when
McCredle, probably with just such an
idea in view, asked for waivers on him.
Judge McCredle, the president of the idea in view, asked for waivers on him. Judge McCredie, the president of the Portland club, is one of the shrewdest politicians in the business, and to the writer it looks as though he has put over a hot one on the California bunch, and it is likely that they will wake up to it in the course of the next seven or eight months, which time usually elapses before that five to one combination realizes that there is another city represented in the league outside of California.

Graham Must Take Blame.

If Oakland gets Hetling under this waiver rule, then Judge Graham is placed in the light of an erring official by the Coast League magnates who may sanction the transfer of the player to Wolverton's club, and, as the Californians recently whitewashed Graham's decision favoring Oakland it is doubtful if they will sanction the waiver claim on Hetling, even though Oakland insists on Heiling, even though Gakland Insists on securing the player. California's policy has always been to uphold California in the right, no matter what the circumstances. With this precedent in view, it does not seem likely that Gus Heiling will play with Oakland next year, and if signs do not fail, this player will be a member of the Portland Northwestern League team next season. Fairness in California's seems to be a joke, for that bunch down South has

Fairness in California seems to be a joke, for that bunch down South has maintained strenuously that the McCredies were all sorts of kickers, trouble makers, and anything but legitimate haseball magnates during the Hetling squabble, yet they iurn about and approve of the Hetling waiver claim without the slightest hesitation.

Just how they reconcile the two atands will be interesting to learn, for they must be wrong on at least one view. Which one is wrong? It is a clinch bet that they acknowledge neither to be other than fair and square.

Beavers are in Town.

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Nearly every member of the cham-pion Beaver team is in town, for the only absentees are George Boice, Eddie of great natural strength.

in Grahame-White's uniform and every hair on Wilbur Wright's bean. He can talk about hangers and pylons without blushing.

After he made sure that he was in-oculated with the flying germ it did not take the breezy Westerner long to figure out how to turn his enthusiasm into loose change. He rubbed his hand over his high brow a few times, threw out his chest about four feet and grabbed the moving picture privilege at the aviation meet for 1900 bucks. He expects to fican up a nice little

the Transportation Club. Danny Lording weather conditions, but San Wolverton, or any other California sent in Jimmy Casey, a bush pitcher, and lest the game to the purish in the long-distance of the long distance of the purish in the purish in the long-distance of the long distance of the long d

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"Well," replied the man who invented the big laugh, "I expect to fly later on, but at the present time I do later on, but at the present time I do later on, but at the present time I do later on, but at the present time I do later on, but at the present time I do out of the new school who looks to be out of the new school who looks to be out of the new school who looks to be his equal."
"Cobb is a natural hitter," retaliates not care to take any laurels away from the men who are the pioneers in the game. Later on I expect to be able to use a flying machine for my personal

"I will fly to my office in the morning and use the machine for running errands and dodging the landlord at the end of the month."

his career. I'll admit I also hit them right off the reel. It came easy to me. "Then Cobb has good eyesight. No matter what you say to the contrary, a man with poor eyesight can't be a good hitter. You have to see a ball before you can meet it. "He also has speed. He gets many hits because of his speed, beating out grounders. He relies on this speed to a certain extent. If he would be slower he would probably still bat at a high figure, for he would hit them out more. "Another thing, he outguesses pitchers. He thinks quickly and he moves fast. I don't think he tries to place the ball. I know I don't. He Just meets them. It's like the old fellow who once told me, 'Just go on and do the best you can." SCHAEFER'S SON PLAYS

SCION OF BILLMARD WIZARD IMITATES FATHER.

Youth, Familiar With Cue at 7 Years Old, Has Same Quick Stroke as Old Champion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The name of "Jake" Schaefer, which held so prominent a postion in the world of billiards for years, may be desilined to make more history in the sport. The fifteen-year-old son of the late "Wizard" has come to son of the late will are now to the city to embark on his career as a balk-line player, and at Maurice Daly's academy, in exhibition with Ora Morningstar, will show just what he has inberited in the way of mastering the

herited in the way of mastering the game.

Young "Jake" first started to pay over in Paria when he was only 7 years old, but never took to the game seriously until two and a half year? ago, when his family moved to Denver. That he has learned a lot in the time that has intervened since then was shown in his practice. He has the same free, quick stroke that was characteristic of his father's style, and is not a bit afraid to try almost anything. He said that he liked to most anything. He said that he liked to make masse shots about the best of all, and he gave some very pretty examples of this sort of execution.

Old "Jake" Schaefer was the man who taught Morningstar his billiards, and the latter is reciprocating with the young-

Goldendale High Eleven Wins.

GOLDENDALE, Wash, Nov. 12.— (Special.)—The Goldendale High School eleven won from The Dalles High School Friday by the score of 15 to 9.

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General Description The Motorette is rather the refinement and ultimate development of the motorcycle than a cheapen-

ing of the automobile. It has not been built with the idea of excessive speed, but rather is designed for general all-around use, its speed being but 25 miles an hour, though its double opposed 10-horsepower

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BATTERS PASS BOUQUETS

ample of Natural Hitter of

Curve Balls.

ountry, and Larry Lajoie, the runner-

"Cobb is a natural nitter, retained Lajoie.
"Cobb has the natural gift of meeting a bail. Hitters are like poeiss—you can't make them. Cobb hit from the start of his career. I'll admit I also hit them

PLAYERS ARE WELL TREATED

Manager Compares Diamond Life

With That of Stage.

Each Holds Other Up as Great Ex-

Ty Cobb, the champion batter of the

to the players just so much found money."

"One of the hardest tasks of a manager is to convince the young ball player that he is not only well treated, but that there is no chance for him to lose his money. If a club owner should lose \$10,000, \$20,000, or \$30,000 on the season, his players would get their money just the same.

"I have taken out several theatrical companies in my time, and I can't help but contrast the way actors and ball players are treated. If an actor wants a Pullman he pays for it out of his own pocket. Not so a ball player.

"When an actor reaches the city where he is to perform, he must hunt up a hotel in which to stay, and must pay his own bills therein. The ball player finds himself already assigned to a room with bath in a \$3 or \$4 a day hotel, and at the end of his stay his bill is paid by the club.

"I can understand how a ball player can talk of joining a new league if he thinks he is to get a much better sality than he is now getting, but I can't understand how he can consistently and conscientiously set up the claim that he is quitting his old club because he has not been fairly treated."

St. James to Meet Hood River.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 12:—(Special.)—The St. James' College Athletic Association will play a club team at Hood River Sunday, and will leave for that place on a Columbia River beat. Dudley Clarke has taken charge of the team.



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