STRIVE FOR PEACE

Baseball Men Will Confer in San Francisco.

BUT LITTLE HOPE OF SUCCESS

Hickey Arrives and Keeps Silent, While Lucas Continues His Still-Hunt—Harris Insists That Coast League Will Not Give Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—There will be a meeting of baseball magnates in this city tomorrow, at which the interests of four leagues will be represented, and it is possible that some definite solution of the trouble will be reached, although there is very small likelihood of a compromise between the contending camps.

President Hickey, of the American Association, arrived here last night, but did not register at the Palace, where he took lodgings, and denied himself to interviewers. He saw Henry Harris, the local manager, for a few minutes, but the two did not enter into a discussion of the baseball situation on the Coast. Hickey remarked that from his study of the matter he believed hostilities had advanced too far for a compromise. Hickey said he had an important message to deliver, but was obliged to await the presence of President Sexton, of the Western Association, who will be here tomorrow.

President Lucas, of the Northwest League, is still working quietly and avoiding publicity, so his plans and movements are unknown. John J. McCloskey, the head of the Butte team of the Pacific Northwest League, arrived today to look after the interests of his association.

Henry Harris today said to the Associated Press:

"It looks like a baseball war on the Coast this season. There is nothing to indicate a peaceable ending of the dispute in the Northwestern cities. The other league talks of paralleling our circuit, but this seems so ridiculous that I do not consider the statements seriously, so far as this section is concerned. I know that the other people are talking to capital in this city, but with what success, of course, I cannot say. We made our plans some months ago, and we will not deviate a particle from them."

LIKE THE BROWNS.

Residents of San Jose Seem Pleased With Portland's Team.

The eyes of the Portland fans are turned toward San Jose, and they are waiting with impatience for Sunday to come and go, so as to get a line on the playing of the Portland Browns, who play their first game of the season. In the first practice game of the season the Browns are going against a fast lot of players, up to all the tricks of the game, and players who are already well seasoned. Local interest in the game is very great, for the occasion will in a measure show what mettle there is in the teams.

Shaffer will only have two days' work with the team, but even in that short time he is expected to give a good account of himself. The ex-captain of Helena's team has not been idle this Spring, and with but little work he will round into shape.

Members of the board of directors are extremely well pleased by the flattering recognition the Browns have received from San Joseans. Patrons of the game in that city are very highly pleased with the work which has been done by Pitcher Slagle and Schmeer at short. Schmeer's work in the infield has caused no end of favorable comment, and they say that if he keeps up his present stride he will certainly lead the league in that position.

Pierce Chiles, who was discarded by the Portland Browns, has attached himself to the payroll of the Minneapolis team. How long will Chiles be in Minneapolis before he slugs a woman?

A wise young gentleman writing baseball for a Spokane paper refers to the Portland Browns as "scabs." It is a hundred-to-one shot that the brain of the man who wrote "scab" would float around in a 6¾ cranium like a tadpole in the Willamette River. Usually the word "scab" is applied to an underbidder, hardly to an organization, and never to men getting top salaries.

President Lucas has included Jack McCarthy's name among his list of umpires, but he did so without first getting the Californian's name to a contract. Jack is waiting for President Sexton, of the Western League, to appear on the scene, so he can talk business with him. It will be recalled that Sexton sent for his terms recently, and umpires as well as players fear that the Northwest League will "bust" before the schedule is played out this year.

Manager McKibbon, of the Tacoma team, of the Pacific Northwest League, still insists that Catcher King, of the Chicago Nationals, will play with Tacoma this season.

Every game played in the American Association this year will be a championship contest, as no exhibition games will be allowed.

Sam Crawford, the Detroit outfielder, was once a barber in Billy Bryan's state at $9 per week. He still says "You're next!" to the batter up.

Something must be wrong with Rube Waddell's breathing factor. Unlike the groundhog, he hasn't made his appearance.

Pitcher Villeman, of the New York League, has been signed by Colorado Springs.

The booze toboggan has claimed another baseball-player. This time it is Pitcher Roy Evans. Too free use of the pen and the other fellow's name, which spells "forgery," is the cause of his downfall.

Somebody has been stringing Pitcher Weaver, of Indiana. President Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg Pirates, denies that he has signed Weaver. Another dream shattered.

According to a Hot Springs dispatch, Manager McGraw, of New York, one day last week won $700 at the races, $4200 at roulette and $600 at faro—$5500 on the day. Strange dope they have down Hot Springs way.

Ex-league players who have succeeded as lawyers and are now actively engaged in the profession are: James O'Rourke, John M. Ward, Michael J. Sullivan, William Goeckel and Judge Harold M. McClure.

John Smith, of York, and Bill Burns, of Norristown, Pa., have gone West to join the Spokane team.

President W. V. Garrett, of the Spokane club, states that the season in the bunchgrass town will open under better conditions this year than ever before in Spokane's baseball history. Last year, with a tail-end club, fat dividends were paid. This year a first-class team is being secured, better grounds will be had and Spokane will be right in the race for the silk flag.

Manager Harris said yesterday that he had received no word from either Sexton or Hickey, who were sent to the Coast to make peace between the two leagues. The local manager has no great desire to see the ambassadors, but he will meet with them when they come, and listen to any proposition they may have to make. The acceptance of it will be another matter, and for the league to reject or accept. Hickey and Sexton seem hopeful of success, but the local powers have no opinions. As the latter are not seeking peace, it matters little what the result amounts to. Hickey, who is now in Los Angeles whispering sweet words in Morley's ears, said to a reporter upon his arrival there:

"Mr. Sexton and I are now in the West on a mission of peace, and we hope to convince the Pacific Coast baseball people that it would be a good business move for them to go into the National Association."

"Baseball cannot exist except as a thoroughly organized sport," answered Mr. Hickey, in response to a query regarding the arguments that would be used to prove the correctness of his logic. "It is impossible to control players without organization, and salaries are constantly being boosted by the conflict between rival clubs, which under an agreement would not dare to even correspond with each other's players. What the result of our trip will be I cannot guess until I have seen all the parties interested. I will say, however, that there has been some misunderstanding about the mission of Mr. Sexton and myself. We are out here this time strictly for the purpose of talking baseball business, and beyond that I would not like to be quoted."

"Los Angeles Baseball Association will have a charge of 35 cents general admission to all Sunday ball games this season," Manager Morley is quoted as saying. "We did not know anything about this exorbitant license when we went into the extension of the league and added double to our traveling expenses, and I did not figure on it when I planned a payroll that is $1000 greater than last year. There is no precedent for such a large license on the sport of baseball. San Francisco plays games nearly every day, and pays only $25 a quarter. In Kansas City the municipality charges the baseball clubs $5 for the services of two officers at every game, and in one of the Connecticut cities a license of $25 a month is collected from baseball, but nowhere is the money demanded by the city like what they propose to tax baseball in Los Angeles. Our association made only 9 per cent last year, and handled some $75,000 to get it. We have given Los Angeles better advertisement than it could get in any other way for $1000 a month. Nobody has a kick coming on the class of sport we have given the people. There has not been better baseball played anywhere at the price, and there is no immoral feature to the game that brings it into disrepute. We cannot pay the license without a raise."

Player-Manager Frank Dillon yesterday signed a third-baseman who hit over .300 last year and played splendid ball in all departments of the game. He is now in the East, but will start for Los Angeles in a few days.

Delmas, the California third baseman claimed by Dugdale, says that he signed a contract which Hurlburt was to take to McCloskey, but that Dugdale got hold of him and he is now with Seattle.

O'Hara, whom Parke Wilson has signed for third base, led the New York State League in hitting and fielding last season.

A Helena paper says: "Among the men who are sure to be on Flannery's Helena team this year are: Flannery, Peeples, Thompson and Shaffer, of last year's team; Arthur Puttman, a six-foot-four south-paw whom Flannery found in Cincinnati; Fred Carisch, a pitcher, and George Carisch, his brother, a catcher. Two other pitchers, Waterbury and Letisch, have been signed, while it is expected that Devereaux, of the Oakland team, will cover third for the Senators."

We are not sure about Shaffer.

Wee Willie Keeler, of the New York American League team, and Muggs McGraw, of the New York Nationals, have accepted invitations to attend the All-American baseball team dance to be held at Baltimore. Keeler was told it was not necessary to carry his bat, neither will Muggy McGraw wear a mask.

Sherm Kennedy, a National Leaguer and last year a member of the Nashville (Tenn.) team, has retired from the diamond and will go into business with his father at Conneaut, O.

Russ Hall, who has played three seasons with St. Joseph's team under McKibben, has asked for his release, as he says the St. Joe fans gave him the worst of it last year. Kansas City and Minneapolis are after Hall and the St. Louis National League team and two California teams are also said to be willing to sign him.

Beautiful, beautiful, is the only term at hand that can fuly describe Pa Chadwick's tribute to W. H. Lucas, president of the Pacific Northwest League—no longer playing ball in Portland. Pa Chadwick has grown so old in the baseball game that he is molting, so old in fact that he has gotten into the Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Laura Jean Libby class in the extravagant and careless use of adjectives. This tribute to Mr. Lucas teems with extravagant English, for even Mr. Lucas in a short 300-word eulogy of his successful career uses the personal pronoun 12 times, uses "myself" twice, "my" twice, "me" and "we" once each. He also tells how he at one time was a lumber merchant.

After reading Mr. Lucas' letter it is not to be wondered at that Pa Chadwick turned loose the flood-gates of his rhetoric. Here is the way the modest biography of Mr. Lucas, told by himself, is led up to by the venerable Mr. Chadwick:

"The Pacific Coast question has become an important one since the close of last season, inasmuch as war tactics have been carried on by the "outlaws" of the California League against President Lucas' ably-managed Pacific Northwest League. What the final outcome will be cannot be stated, but it goes without saying that the whole power of the National Association will be brought to bear on support of the Pacific Northwest League, especially against that "home of contract-breakers on the Pacific Coast"—as a Western paper calls the California League. A Pacific Coast League, embracing a circuit of clubs outside of the Pacific Northwest circuit, would be welcomed by the Eastern organizations. As it is, however, the California League is making a big business mistake in antagonizing the great majority of leagues.

"Speaking of the Pacific Northwest League, reminds me of the fact that the great success of that league affords a practical exemplification of what one magnate of marked integrity of character and of unwonted executive ability can accomplish in building up a professional league structure on permanent foundation.

"W. H. Lucas, the worthy and esteemed president of the Pacific Northwest League, is a native of the beautiful Western city of Cleveland, O., and after his college days at Fort Wayne, Ind., in the '70s, during which time his team won the state amateur championship from 1873 to 1879, he managed the champion Red Stockings of Cleveland in the early '80s, and afterwards the noted 'Red Cap' team of St. Paul, Minn."

GREAT RACE FOR PENNANT.

Toss-Up Among Six Coast Teams as to the Winner.

The six clubs which comprise the Pacific Coast League, with perhaps one or two exceptions, are complete, and now it is an open guess which of the teams will land the pennant. There are new faces galore in the league, and in consequence the fans during the early status will do some very fine guessing. Californians, of course, have their four teams sized up, but the entrance of Portland and Seattle will keep them on query street for many days to come. The Browns might safely be called an all-star team. Seattle should make a good showing, and easily keep stride with Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Oakland is considered even more of a proposition than last year.

Here is the roster of all the players and their positions and the clubs they will play with:

Portland—Catchers, Vigneux and Harlow; pitchers, Engle, Shields, Thatcher and Smith; first base, Shaffer; second base, Anderson; shortstop, Schmeer; third base, Andrews; left field, Nadeau; center field, Van Buren; right field, Murdock.

Seattle—Catchers, Wilson and Botteger; pitchers, McCarthy, Shock, Murray, Stovall, Hickey and Thomas; first base, Hurley; second base, Schwartz; shortstop, Campbell; third base, Lane; left field, Hannivan; center field, Walters; right field, Hemphill; utility, Nizer.

San Francisco—Catchers, Leahy and Kelly; pitchers, Iburg, Whalen, Arrelaney, Lindsley and Hodson; first base, Pabst; second base, Burns; shortstop, Shay; third base, Irwin; left field, Krug; center field, Lynch; utility, Delmas.

Sacramento—Catchers, Graham and Hogan; pitchers, Glendon, Cutter, Thomas, Young and Brown; first base, Townsend; second base, Casey; shortstop, Eagan; third base, Sheehan; left field, Hildebrand; center field, Doyle; left field, Ganon; utility, Thomas.

Oakland—Catchers, Lohman and Gorton; pitchers, Cooper, Graham, Lee and Herr; first base, Brasher; second base, Johnson; shortstop, Fillman; third base, Devereaux; left field, Ganley; center field, O'Hara; right field; Baxter; utility, Ellis.

Los Angeles—Catchers, Spies and Cravath; pitchers, Klobedanz, Wheeler, Mills, Gray and Risley; first base, Dillon; second base, Hollingsworth; shortstop, Toman; third base, Hall (probably); left field, Ross; center field, Hoy; right field, Ketchman; utility, Lawler.

FOUL STRIKE RULE ADOPTED.

League Directors Yield After Five Hours in Deadlock.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Most of today's session of the American League baseball magnates was spent in discussing the report of the rules committee. Rule 44, relating to foul strikes, held the magnates in a heated deadlock for two hours, but the report was finally adopted by a special vote, 4 to 3, B. F. Shibe, of Philadelphia, refusing to vote.

This is the rule that caused the trouble at the joint conference of the rules committee of the American and National Leagues and National Association. The American League has always opposed the rule, but at the conference it was adopted, the National Association voting with the National League. Since then there has been much talk about the American League refusing to pass the rule. The consensus of American League opinion is against the rule as being impracticable.

The report of the peace committee was also adopted, as was also the report of President Johnson and the board of directors declaring the Baltimore franchise forfeited.

The National Baseball League resumed its sessions today, and, according to President Pulliam, finished all business except routine matter.

TRUE TO OLD IRELAND.

Lipton Will Baptize New Shamrock on St. Patrick's Day.

GLASGOW, March 6.—Sir Thomas Lipton was interviewed by the Associated Press correspondent after Sir Thomas had made an inspection of the America's cup challenger. He said that everything was practically ready to launch Shamrock III at 1:30 on the afternoon of St. Patrick's day, when a general holiday would be declared in Dumbarton.

Sir Thomas said his conviction that he would have the cup lifted grows, and increases every time he sees the Shamrock III, and he was pleased to find that his opinion was shared by those who were considered to be good judges.

Designer Watson said that he was satisfied that the new boat will prove a decided advance on anything that has yet been produced.

The first trial will be set for March 27. There will be trials on the Clyde and then in the Solent. Later she will race at Belfast, and possibly at Kingston, Ireland, where other matches will be arranged. Shamrock III will leave this side about the middle of June, and it is hoped that she will arrive at New York in the first week of July. It is now uncertain whether there will be any trial races in American waters.

Winners in Chess Contest.

MONTE CARLO, March 6.—In the fifth round of the second half of the international chess tournament today Maroczy beat Mason, Mieses defeated Moreau, Schlechter beat Marshall, Wolf beat Reggio, Taubenhaus beat Teichmann, Albin beat Marco, and the game between Pillsbury and Tarrasch was adjourned.

WOMEN BOWL WITH MEN

INTERESTING MATCHES HELD AT MULTNOMAH CLUB.

Mrs. Vanator Makes the Highest Score of 51—Fair Bowlers All Show Skill.

Who was the wiseacre who said: "Gown an angel in a rainy-day skirt and she would look like a scarecrow"? Whoever it was, had he been at the "ladies' night" at the Multnomah Athletic Club last night, he would have received the lie direct. For eight women, neatly gowned in walking skirts and pretty shirt-waists, looking no more like scarecrows than a diamond does a pebble, bowled with eight men.

And they did bowl; in fact, Mrs. Vanator's score of 51 in the third frame was the best individual score of the evening. Mrs. Vanator's score surprised her friends—it even surprised the fair bowler herself. But it set the pace for the other seven in her team. They kept it up, and in all 32 strikes were made. It was also the pivotal point of the game, and caught victory on the wing when defeat looked like a winner in a Y. M. C. A. handicap game.

The women played a far more consistent game than the men, with perhaps an exception or two. There was something peculiarly winsome in the delivery of each woman, and there were as many different styles as there were players in frocks. The eight, led by Mrs. Judge, a snappy little player, with a sort of hypnotic power of drawing the rolling sphere, with either a dainty foot or shapely hand, after it has started on its rotary journey, looked as if they were going to carry off the honors. Miss Hegele, a perfect type of Gibson's American athletic girl, was an able lieutenant. Miss Hegele gets well back from the deadline, and, with a dash and swagger, sends the ball ricocheting down the alley, as though it were shot out of one of Admiral Dewey's 13-inch guns. Mrs. Unna, she of the left hand, that delivers the ball as she would a caress, seemed to have a mutual understanding with the three silent pins at the other end of the alley. The ball would leave her hand with aggravating listlessness, seem to pause as if waiting for instructions, then slowly butt into no one pin in particular—then always one, perhaps two, and sometimes three, would topple over. How she did it is all conjecture. Each pin seemed to say to the ball: "Here, you; me first."

Mrs. Martin bowls. She crosses the alleys and uses a curve that would gladden the heart of many a man, were he able to duplicate it. There is no pink tea gossip for her while bowling. She is bowling, and bowling to win, if possible.

Mrs. Vasey came away with the highest total of the women. She put it all over several of the men. She was without doubt the most consistent woman player of the evening. She was ably seconded by Miss Price, who plays with dash and vigor, and Mrs. Burkhardt. Miss Burkhardt likes to bowl. It can be seen in the manner in which she delivers.

Of the men, little need be said. Eight of the best will play at the end of the tournament with eight women having the highest score.

The score follows:

Team No. 1—					
Mrs. Vasey	32	37	27	46	143
T. F. Ford	47	46	47	39	179
Miss Price	28	23	33	23	108
Mallory	30	51	50	29	160
Mrs. Vanator	25	17	51	17	110
F. O. Burkhardt	30	34	36	38	144
Miss Burkhardt	22	18	41	37	118
P. E. Brigham	21	31	47	25	124
Total	236	258	345	251	1,091
Team No. 2—					
Mrs. Judge	28	39	14	22	103
Craft	46	36	36	34	172
Miss Hegle	36	35	32	26	130
Green	46	48	27	30	151
Mrs. Martin	43	23	33	31	130
A. E. Herrigon	23	34	32	28	117
Mrs. Unna	37	25	26	35	123
Godfrey	35	32	47	36	150
Total	294	272	268	232	1,069

VIEWED BY THE DOCTORS.

Britt and O'Keefe Visited by Lovers of the Sport.

Doctors held the card yesterday in the training camps of Jimmy Britt and Jack O'Keefe, who are to fight Monday night before the Pastime Athletic Club. The physicians and their formidable grips were not on hand because they were needed, but because they were medical men whose fade run to muscles and measurements of well-developed fighting machines. And both were pronounced sound as dollars.

There was a bunch of money sent to the city yesterday from San Francisco for the purpose of playing Britt for the winner. The money was offered 10 to 7, but none of it was placed because the O'Keefe bettors are waiting for shorter prices. The boys have completed their hard work. Both are at weight and both today expressed a wish that the fight was for tonight instead of Monday.

CLOSE FINISHES MAKE SPORT.

Deutschland, an Outsider, Almost Beats Titania, the Favorite.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Close finishes marked the racing at Oakland today. The weather was fine and the track heavy. In the six and a half furlong handicap, Deutschland, a 100-to-1 chance, led most of the way, and was beaten only a head by Princess Titania, the favorite, upon which Birkenruth put up a vigorous ride. Military Man took the 2-year-old event by a narrow margin from Rowena. The Waterhouse cup, at two and one-quarter miles, will be the feature of tomorrow's sport. Nones, Cunard, Siddons and Colonel Ballantyne will go to the post. Summary:

Six furlongs, selling—Pupil won, Handpress second, Greenock third; time, 1:17.

Three and a half furlongs, purse—Military Man won, Rowena second, Libbie Candid third; time, 0:42⅘.

Six furlongs, selling—Lansdowne won, Ripper second, Marineuse third; time, 1:16¼.

Six and a half furlongs, handicap—Princess Titania won, Deutschland second, Beau Ormonde third; time, 1:21⅘.

Seven furlongs, selling—Elfonso won, Rose of May second, David S. third; time, 1:30.

One mile and an eighth, selling—Greyfeld won, Lodestar second, Canejo third; time, 1:57¼.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—Crescent City race summary:

One mile—Bondage won, Safeguard second, Lady Mistake third; time, 0:50 2-5.

Five furlongs—Miriam won, Versifier second, Josette third; time, 1:06.

Four furlongs—The Brown Monarch won, Arlo second, Circulator third; time, 0:54.

Seven furlongs, handicap—Rosanco won, Censor second, Farmer Jim third; time, 1:24 2-5.

One mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Irving Mayer won, Locochee second, Joe Collins third; time, 2:11.

One mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Swordsman won, Lutson second, Tammany Chief third; time, 2:12.

Commissions on California Races

Accepted. Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from the tracks.

King Edward's Horse Loses.

LONDON, March 6.—King Edward's Ambush II, His Majesty's candidate for the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Liverpool March 27, was defeated today in the race for the Grand Military Gold Cup at the Sandowne Park Steeplechase meet by his stable companion, Marpessa. The King went to the course in expectation of seeing his horse, which was a hot favorite, show considerable improvement over his form at Hampton Park, when, on January 30, he was unplaced in the Steward's Steeplechase. Ambush II, however, was only able to run third out of four starters.

Bowling Record Is Broken.

CHICAGO, March 6.—The world's bowling record for a five-man team was broken here tonight by the Empires, of Chicago, who scored 1152 points. The new mark was made in the regular scheduled game in the Chicago League. The former record was 1141, made in Chicago a few weeks ago.

Once Famous Jockey Dead.

BUTTE, Mont., March 6.—George McCauley, once a famous jockey, but who of late has lived in the slums here and who has been kept alive by a fund raised by the sporting editor of the Intermountain, died today.

McChesney in His New Home.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6.—McChesney, recently purchased from Durnell & Herz, by E. E. Smathers, arrived today from New Orleans. McChesney is a favorite for the Montgomery handicap.

Abel and McPadden Fight Draw.

MILWAUKEE, March 6.—"Kid" Abel, of Chicago, and Hugh McPadden, of Brooklyn, went six rounds to a draw before the Badger Athletic Club tonight.

Whitman Team Victorious.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 6.—(Special.)—The Whitman College basketball team tonight defeated a Walla Walla five by a score of 14 to 6.

Notes of the Turf.

The Horse Review has this to say of some horses owned in California. In order they are:

Sweet Marie—This daughter of McKinney, 2:11¼, is the crack matinee trotter of California. She has never started in a public race, but has made some remarkable matinee performances. Last year, driven by her owner, an amateur, she made a matinee record of 2:11¼, and only a few weeks ago—January 29—she equaled this at another matinee at Los Angeles.

Petigru, 2:10½, has the distinction of being the fastest trotter of 1902 in California. He is, however, Kentucky bred, being by Kingward, 2:25, out of the famous Lemonade, 2:27¼. He was also the largest money-winning trotter on the Coast last season in regular class events.

Coronado, 2:19, is another McKinney trotter. He began the season green, and is expected to trot very fast in 1903.

Silver Coin is a fast pacer. He made a 3-year-old record of 2:16¾ in 1901, which he reduced to 2:11¼ last season at 4. He is by Steinway, 2:25¾, dam Jenny Mc, 2:09, pacing, by McKinney, 2:11¼.

According to a paper devoted to horse news a new disease has appeared among trainers and rival horsemen of California. It is known as "lint-on-the-lungs," and comes from an overindulgence in that bad habit known as "chewing the rag." It appears to be especially violent during the stallion season, and breaks out often during work-out days at the track. A Pleasanton man has compounded a serum which he thinks will cure the disease. He makes it as follows: Fluid extract of pedigree, ten parts; tincture of actual race records, one part; chloride of producing ancestors, three parts. Mix well in hot air and inject hypodermically into either side of the patient's jaw. If patient does not recover in two minutes the case is hopeless.

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, speaking of the first foal born at Dreamwold, February 15, says: First foal at Dreamwold, the one we anxiously hoped for; beautiful bay filly; Ponce de Leon 2:13, out of Prelacy, who is fast approaching record-breaking lines as a brood mare. At 19 years the dam of five perfect fillies in succeeding years by one stallion. Prelatess 2:15¼, champion 2-year-old, sold $4000, public auction. Miss Previous, the world's greatest yearling, sold at public auction for world's record price, $10,300. Her 1901 yearling sold for $1600 at public auction, and our last year's filly, Poncelacy, I consider the finest possible."

Racing in the Grand Circuit this year will commence July 20, at Detroit, and continue through September. The purses amount to $490,000. Following are the dates claimed.

Detroit—July 20-25	$ 50,000
Cleveland—July 27-Aug. 1	40,000
Buffalo—Aug. 3-8	30,000
Empire City—Aug. 10-15	50,000
Brighton Beach—Aug. 17-22	50,000
Readville—Aug. 24-29	65,000
Providence—Aug. 31-Sept. 5	45,000
Hartford—Sept. 7-12	50,000
Syracuse—Sept. 14-19	40,000
Columbus—Sept. 21-26	40,000
Cincinnati—Sept. 28-Oct. 3	40,000
Making a total of	$490,000

The Money-Grabbing Allies.

Washington Post.

If appearances may be depended on, England and Italy have been left in the lurch. As against Germany's $340,000, they get only $37,500 each—that is to say, cash down. They have abated their lordly ultimatums and made themselves content with a beggarly pittance. By the time The Hague tribunal is ready for business Germany will have received $340,000—more, perhaps, than that or any impartial court would have awarded, while England and Italy, with their ridiculous $37,500 each, will be actually out of pocket on the enterprise. Their bullyragging operations in this part of the world must have cost them heavily, and even if The Hague court should give them all they ask—which is doubtful—they will still find it difficult to make both ends meet. It was a sordid, money-grabbing demonstration from the start, and in the result the allies can find only gratified or disappointed rapacity, as the case may be. It does not even possess the virtue of consistency, for the partners did not stand together to the last. But the chapter is closed—at least, we are told so—and for that much we are thankful.

KINETESCOPIC SKETCH OF A FAIR BOWLER AT THE MULTNOMAH CLUB.

ADVICE TO HOPGROWERS.

Much Land Would Be More Profitable in Pasture.

HUBBARD, Or., Feb. 28.—(To the Editor.)—Your very valuable article on the status of hopgrowing in Oregon must commend itself to every one engaged in the industry, whether as grower or dealer, and I should not have intruded myself on your valuable space but for the fact that as I see it there was one point that you did not touch on, and this I could wish to have well brought out and therefore supply it. While most experts know it, few growers seem to realize that right here in Oregon a very large acreage is set out to hops that would pay much better if left in natural pasture. Most soils in Oregon will raise hops, but when quality is taken into consideration the actual acreage that will produce the high-grade marketable product is very limited, hence people should be very cautious where they set out new yards. I fully agree with you in everything else you say, and desire personally to thank you, as I believe that this is the first time during many years of reading The Oregonian that I have observed so wise a warning anent the hop question. Hops are not a poor man's crop, but it has made many a grower and dealer poor, therefore your warning is both timely and to the point.

GEORGE POPE.

Crank Who Wants $100,000.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A Swede who gave his name as Z. Berg, of Providence, R. I., tried for an hour today to see the President. He was urged by the White House attaches to reduce his communication to writing. This he endeavored to do, but failed. One of the secret service officials interviewed him and found him possessed of hallucinations. Berg said that several years ago he had informed the United States Government that the Spaniards intended to blow up one of the battleships, and wanted the President to see to it that he received $100,000 for his information. Berg was persuaded to return to Providence and there place his claim in the hands of a lawyer.

Snowslide Blocks Railroad.

PUEBLO, Colo., March 6.—A snowslide at Glenwood Springs tied up all the Denver & Rio Grande trains, both east and west bound. The slide brought with it large trees and great piles of earth, completely burying the track. The slide happened one mile west of Glenwood Springs. Wreckers have been sent both ways from Grand Junction and Salida to clear the track. Railroad officials expect to get the line open this morning.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
Walter Baker's
BREAKFAST
COCOA

The FINEST COCOA in the World
Costs Less than One Cent a Cup
Forty Highest Awards in Europe and America
Walter Baker & Co. Limited
Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.

STILETTO
CUTLERY
EVERY BLADE WARRANTED

MEN'S DISEASES

Twenty-one years of success and constant growth of practice is certainly a practical demonstration that argues the merit of our work. Is there the slightest probability that if unable to back up all of our claims we would have won and retained the foremost place among specialists treating men's ailments? Could we fail to cure and yet succeed as we have? Our practice is the largest because we invariably fulfill our promises.

Weakness

We not only cure "weakness" promptly, but we employ the only treatment that can possibly cure this disorder permanently. It is a system of local treatment entirely original with us, and is employed by no physicians other than ourselves. This may seem a broad assertion, but it is just as substantial as it is broad. So-called "weakness" is but a symptom of local inflammation or congestion, and a radical cure is merely a matter of restoring normal conditions throughout the organic system, and this we accomplish thoroughly and with absolute certainty.

DR. W. NORTON DAVIS

Contracted Disorders

In the treatment of contracted disorders we offer a service such as no other physicians can render. The remedies we employ have a most thorough and positive action in cleansing the membranes of all infection and subduing all inflammation. Our manner of application insures absolute thoroughness, and removes every possibility of relapse or a chronic stage. Our cures are not only thorough, but are accomplished in the briefest time possible.

Reflex Ailments

Often the condition appearing to be the chief disorder is only a reflex ailment resulting from some other disease. Weakness sometimes comes from varicocele or urethral obstruction; skin and bone diseases result from blood poison taint, and physical and mental decline follow long-standing functional disorders. Our long experience in treating men enables us to determine the exact conditions that exist and to treat accordingly, thus removing every damaging cause and its effects.

Varicocele

Under our treatment the most aggravated cases of varicocele are cured in the shortest possible time. There is no pain, and it is seldom necessary that the patient be detained from his occupation. Normal circulation is at once restored throughout all the organs, and the natural process of waste and repair is again established. If you are afflicted with varicocele, consult us at once. Delays can but bring on aggravated conditions and nervous complications that will impair the vital functions and involve the general health.

Consultation and Advice Free

We want those who stand in need of such service as we render to come to our office for a personal interview, in order that we may explain to them the nature of their troubles and methods we employ in treating like cases. Consultation is free and confidential, and you place yourself under no obligations whatever by coming to talk with us about your case.

Our illustrated book of the male anatomy will prove instructive to those who cannot call for consultation. It will be mailed free, sealed, and under plain wrapper.

OFFICE HOURS—9 A. M. To 5 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.; Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 12

Dr. W. Norton Davis & Co.
145½ Sixth Street, cor. Alder, Portland, Or.

TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

KIDNEY AND URINARY

Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement.

DISEASES OF MEN

Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No failures. Cures guaranteed.

YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, enlarged prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address

Dr. Walker, 149 First St., bet. Alder and Morrison, Portland, Or.