## LOSE IN THE NINTH

Portland Has the Lead Up to That Time.

#### OAKLANDS SWAT THE BALL

Four Hits Follow in Quick Succes sion in That Inning, Resulting in Three Runs - Portland 4. Oakland 5.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,

Yesterday's Results Oakland 5; Portland, 4. San Francisco, 4; Tacoma, 9. Seattle, 7; Los Angeles, 2, Standing of the Ciubs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-(Special.)-It was Porland's game up to the ninth inning today, but in the last round Oakland set off a bunch of fireworks and chased three men around the bases, eclipsing the brilliant prospects of the

The last half of the ninth opened 4 to 3 in favor of Portland. Oakland started a cannonade, Kruger, Hong, Van Haltren and Dunleavy registering a hit each. A stolen hase by Kruger and McLane's wild throw brought in the winning run.

GAKLAND .... 34 5 10 27 11 SCORE BY INNINGS.

BUMMARY. Three-base hits-Hogan.
Two-base hits-McCredie (2).
Sacrifice hits-Francks (2) and Cates.
Stolen bases-Fleming. Householder. Dun-leavy and Kruger (2).
First base on strors-Portland, 1; Oak-and, 1.

base on called balls-Off Corbett, 6; hmidt, 3. First base on variety of Schmidt, 1.

A Schmidt, 1.

Left on bases—Portland, 6; Oakland, 2.

Struck out—By Corbett, 2; by Schmidt, 5.

Double play—Franchs to Relly to Kruger.

Passed ball—McLean.

Wild pitch—Schmidt.

One hour and 40 minutes.

ime of game-One hour and 40 minutes.

#### ANGELS ERR AND LOSE GAME

#### Very Ragged Exhibition Given by the Visitors at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3.-Los Angeles made errors at critical moments. Dillon fried to throw the ball away while making an attempt to head off a runner at third. and the result was Seattle got the game was ragged baseball on the part of

the visitors. Roach, for Seattle, pitched a steady game, but was hit hard and often, yet not at the critical periods. The score

R.H.E. .....01003102\*-7 9 1 .....100001000-212 6 Batteries-Roach and Blankenship; To-Umpire-Davis

#### TACOMA IS IN THE CELLAR.

#### Tigers Are as Babies in the Hands of Williams.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 3.-Tacoma wen to the cellar by losing again to San Francisco. The home team was helpless before Williams, who received errorless support. Thomas was not hit hard, all of the visitors' runs being due to errors. The score:

Batteries-Thomas and Graham; Williams and Shea. Umpire-Perrine.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.-Brooklyn made

ree three-base hits at various stages of the game, but was unable to score ati bunched hits on Jones and won easily. Cheche pitched steady ball throughout. Attendance, 1200. The score: Cincinnati ....5 F 2 Brooklyn .....6 8 \$ Batterles-Cheche and Schlei; Jones and

Bergen. Umpire-Klem. Pittsburg 10, New York 4.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.-Pittsburg won an exciting game from New York by a bat-ting rally in the seventh and eighth innings. Attendance, 7200. The score: Pittsburg ....10 12 0 New York ....4 10 0

Batteries-Leever, Flaherty and Peltz; McGinnity, Wiltse and Bresnahan. Umpires-Bauswine and Emsile.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### Chicago 6, Washington 0.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Chicago batted Adams out of the box in the first inning of today's game and defeated Washington easily. Attendance, 2000. The score Batteries-Adams. Townsend and Heydon; Smith and McFarland.

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.-Philadelphia feated Detroit today by one run in a pirited contest. Attendance, 6000. The

R.H.E. R.H.E. 2 9 0 Philadelphia ...3 6 1 Batteries-Mullen and Clark; Coakley

#### Boston 5, Cleveland 0.

BOSTON, Aug. I.—Tannehill pitched a three-hit game today, while Boston bunched hits on Hess. The visitors' crip-

pled condition was increased when Bernhard's pitching hand was injured by a batted ball, and he withdrew. Attendance, 7400. The score:

Boston ......5 8 2 Cleveland .....0 3 2 Batteries-Tannehill and Criger, Bern hard, Hess and Bernis.

#### New York 5, St. Louis 4.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2,-In an II-inning contest, New York defeated St. Louis in the first game of the present series Stone's fielding and batting and Keeler's litting were the feature. Attendance,

New York ....5 15 2 St. Louis ....... 12 2 Batteries-Powell, Hogg, Griffith and McGuire; Glade, Roth and Sugden.

American Yachtsmen Arranging Regatta With Imperial Club

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Negotiations are pending, it is announced, for international yacht races between the United States and Germany. They have been informally un-dertaken by a coterie of American yachtsmen, principally Eastern racing men, and at Irvington track, other Eastern horse-

Kentucky Racers Beaten by Local Entries.

SEVERAL UPSETS ON CARD

YACHT RACES WITH GERMANY Henry Clay Rye Comes to Life at Ten to One, and Some Heavy Payments are the

Perhaps, before the meeting is over



PLAW OF THE OLYMPIC CLUB, A CRACK MAN AT THE WEIGHTS. 

are being carried on with members of the Imperial Yacht Club at Kiel. The German Emperor is understood to have menifested a keen interest in the proposal, and
is disposed to favor it. If satisfactory
conditions can be formulated, it is practically certain that the races will be ar-

but to widen the interest by giving more opportunity to racing men to actively participate in the sport and to make the contests for boats that are of healthy type, and not mere racing machines.

The racing length of the contestants is now a matter of negotiation. The Americans favor the 23-footers, which are pop-ular among the German clubs, and the idea has generally met with approval. The plan is to have three boats sail for each country, and the race to be determined by the general excellence of the three. If this idea meets with the enthuslasm expected, it is proposed not to arrange for one race, but to make the entest either an annual or a biennial event to be alternately on this and the

Army Record for Shooting Broken.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-All records for narksmanship in the United States Army were broken at Fort Sheridan today by Corporal Josie Smith, colored, Company G, Twenty-fifth Infantry, from Fort Reno, Okia. He made a score of 181 out of a possible 300 in slow firing. In rapid shooting he made a score of % out of a possible

Jockey McMahon Reinstated.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Jockey Harold Mc-Mahon, who was suppended at Los Angeles last season, was granted a license today by the American Turf Association.

Front out show,
Winner, D. Stone's b. f. by Altamax-Juanita II.
Good start. Won all driving.

8726 THIRD RACE Six and a half furlongs. Seiling Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$180. Index. Horse. Wt. St. & Str. Fn. Jockey. Op. Cl.

Time-0.135; 0.485; 1.145; 1.215 Cloud place 7-5, show 1-2 Abydos place 8-5, show 2-5, aureates show 1-5. Winner, J. Feiter's bik, g, by Gen. Miles-Piquante. Scratched-Molto, Dandle Belle, Homage. Good start. Won all driving.

men will ship their horses here, and paragraph is inserted here just to prove what the Multnomah Fair Asso-ciation said before the meeting opened. that the best of the class of thorough-breds that had raced on the Coast last Winter would be seen at Irvington. Good Cheer and Loyal Front came here from Latonia, and because they had counted for something in Kentucky. they were figured in the running, but when they booked up with what was racing in the "bushes," as some those lovely horsemen are pleased to call Portland, they found horses here that could take their measure.

#### Upset to Kentuckians.

This is all preliminary to what is to be said about yesterday's card. Perhaps, later on, when these horses get tonia, they will show that they are all that is promised of them; until that time, it's best to wait until they get used to the climate and to the sharp bends that hurt the speed of longstriding horses at Irvington. The sec-ond upset to this new contingent came in the first race, when Loyal Front was chalked up favorite. The chestnut colt looked all over a winner, if appear-ances in the paddock counted when it came to the hanging up of the number at the finish, but it did not, and Isa-beau, who was off flying, won the race in a canter. Smiler came on through the last part and closed with a rush and finished second, and Loyal Front. who was slow to begin the running, while he was closing, with plenty left, was third.

Cakewalk for Glen Brier.

OREGONIAN FORM CHART

11th day. Weather fine. Tr. fast. F. St. D. Skinner, presiding judge. F. E. Mulholland, starter

Time 6.731 0:451 Peter place 1. Toupee out show.

Isabeau place 1-2 out show. Smiler place 1, show 2-5 Toupee out show.

Winner, J. Schneckloth's b. g. by Maxio-Lady Bug.

Scratched—Sea Air.

Good start. Won all driving.

Brier place 2-5, out show. Tramway place 3, show 1. Chablis show 2-5.

Winner, Leach & Cook's br. m. by St. Andrew-Glenthorn. Scratched—Eva McGinnias.

Good start. Won easily. Balance driving.

Time—0.24; 0.43%; 137

Rye place 3, show 1. Moo garth show 2-5.

Winner, Leach & Cook's br. m. by St. Andrew-Glenthorn. Drop.
Scratched—Eva McGinnias.

Good start. Won all driving.

#### was a cakewalk for Glen Brier. Sixth away from the barrier, Loague began to work on her at the three-quarter pole, and she flashed to the front. After this it was just a question as to how far Loague would let her win. At

one time he was winging out in front by seven lengths, was stopping at the end because the boy was pulling her head off, and won by five lengths. Tramway was second, and Chiblis had just enough left to get inside the money. Annie Burk was badly messed William Young, Tacoma High School Boy, Champion. about, Penance quit the last part, and the rest were of no account.

The third race was three straight for Black Cloud. Just now he is a good horse, but from now on he is doomed for faster company. B. Powell gave the black demon the best ride. He rated him along nicely until the higher three straight came after the straight came after the straight and the straight and the straight came after the straight and the straight came after the straight and the straight HE BEATS PARRY'S FEAT

struggle came after they straightened away for home, when he put up a strenuous finish and put it on Richter. who was riding Abydos, by a neck Lauratea, after traveling the rock) pionship Games, Which Will road, closed with a nice burst of speed and finished third. A monkey might have done just as well on Jardn de Paris as W. Smith. He was absolutely Begin Today at the Exposition Grounds.

Cerro Santa Was Meant. Cerro Santa was meant, but Herbert must have had a "sinking" spell, for he gave the filly a mush-and-milk ride. Peter , under the splendid ride by Powell, took the lead at the start, and after that it was a procession to the wire. Toupee, who was third, ran only a fair race, but is improving and will bear watching from now on. Funny Side might win in such company if she had mud.

no help to this horse, who was played and was the favorite. A good boy could

have won with him.

Henry Clay Rye must have been to an all-night session, where long glasses were the order of the night, for he came to the order of the night, for he came to life in the fifth race and won at 10 to 1. He, the price and Otis must have been on friendly terms, for when the big thing happened at the turn for home, he was right there. Otis shot him to the front, and after that he was traveling on and had just enough left to stall off the Moor's belated rush, who did not get the best ride in the world. Hogarth ran right where he figured to land—third.

#### Pencilers Hard Hit.

Those pencilers got "theirs" in the last race, when Bessie Welfly won the mile rush breezing. Golden Ivy was counted in the running, but those who are speculating would have nothing to do with him. A bundle of Uncle Sam's legal ten-der went in on Bessie, and when the pay der went in on Bessie, and when the pay lins was paid off the Bookles found themselves about 2000 short. She was off well, and met with a lot of early interference, and little J. Clark, whose throat was almost cut off with the barrier ribbon the other day, had to make up a world of ground with her. The Kingstock mare had the speed and the Indian sing on the rest, and on the run up the strateh on the rest, and on the run up the stretch she galloped over her field and finished in front by four lengths. Dollie Weithoff. at his, was second, and Jungler at 12s was

The feature of today's card will be the Harry B. Smith handicap, a six-furlong scramble that will bring together nine horses. Whiskey King, who won his last horses. Whiskey King, who won his last out at Seattle, will make his initial appearance at Portland in this race. He was here last year, but at that time he was in the hospital. This horse with the convivial name is notoriously a bad actor at the post. He can kick the eye out of a gnat, and when ready can run the eyes out of the best of them. Mr. Smith has added £50 to this race, and every horse will be trying. Today's entries follow: First race. Six and one-half furiongs, selling, 4-year-olds and upward: Ind. Horse. Wt.

Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. \*Resigned .102 S718 Ione .151 Little A .107 S714 Bert Davis 100 Urbano .100 S715 \*P. E. Jones 104 \*El Principe;102 8689 G. Mogul .100 Pure Dale 107

Second race Six and one-half furiongs, selling, 4-year-olds and upward;
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 8702 Sir Chris. 109 8483 "Patry B. 104 8716 J H Bnntt. 109 8703 "Holly Barry 102 8714 Charite S. 100 8725 Dr. Sherm. 108 8720 Gyroa 103 8024 Utlos. 107 8716 El Verraccol09.

Fourth race—Six furlongs, Harry B. Smith handleap, 3-year-olds and upward:

handicap, 3-year-olds and upward: Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. 5727 Toupse . 190 8723 Estella J. 28 (8723) Sea Air. . 101 8721 Good Cheer.105 8723 Phalanz . 27 8727 Funny Elde.103 8866 Tocolaw . 112 8723 Conreld . 102 (8202) Vyliskey K.116

olds and upward:

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

\$505 Rodelfo .. 109 8713 The Lieut. 109

\$531 El Chibua 109 8713 Metlakatla 102

\$557 Sournifal 104 8515 Sacredus 101

\$615 \*Lustig .. 107 (8713) \*Matt Hogan104

80xth race—One and one-eighth miles.

selling. 3-year-olds and upward:

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

\$686 \*Isabellita .. 91 (8722) \*Dixelle .. 82

\$717 \*Bilastut .. 101 (8515) \*Merwan ... 103

4992 \*Watercure 103 (6388) Diamante .. 95

"Apprentice allowance

Peter place 3-5. Out show. Santa place 3-5, out show.

Rye place 3, show 1. Moor place 1-6, out show. Ho-garth show 3-5. Winner, McGettrick & Crysler's ch. h. by Kanataka-Ten Drop

8729 SIXTH RACE—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$250.

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10 Stil Profitable, 5 ... 100 4 1 14 44 7 7 H. Smith 10 12

60 8508 Thaddeus, 5 ... 100 8 pulled up J. Hayes 25 80

Time-0:Mij: 0:894; 1:15%; 1:45%.
Welfly place 3-5, out show. Welthoff place 3, show 3-2.
Jingler show 8-5.
Winner, J. Pelter's ch. m. by Kingstock-Ville Marie.
Scratched-Blue Ridge.
Fair start. Won easily. Balance driving.

Challenge Cup Race Goes Elsewhere. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.-The World News says: Owing to the action of Mayor Tom L. Johnson in making the holding of the grand circuit meeting impossible here, Cleveland loses the big intercity matinee race for the gold challenge cup. Chicago will probably secure the event.

Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, the

The house in which Harriet Beecher lived for a number of years in The second race on the programme room for the advancing factories.

I. Powell 3 8-5 Herbert 1 11-10 T. Clark 8-5 3 Loague 6 6

world's greatest trotters, will appear in

Plans for the A. A. U. Team Cham-

The couple of hundred persons, principally athletes and members of the A. A. U. and Fair sports committees, who assembled at the stadium yesterday afteron, were treated to a surprise when



Cuptain Lighthody, of the Chicago A. C., Who Is a Sprinter of Note.

they witnessed the breaking of a world's pedestrian record. It was a sort of an impromptiu affair, for Rab Young, formerly of this city, and his brother requested Director Kerrigan and Secretary Sullivan for permission to walk against time, with the proviso that any record they should make would be sanctioned by the A. A. U., which concessions were granted them. In the effort to lower the, 460-yarll mark of 1:23, made by Harry Curtis, of England in America in 1891 they met with failure, for the elder Young was disqualified shortly after the start, and William finished in 1:35 2-5.

#### Try for 220 Yards.

After a rest of half an hour, they trie! for the 220-yard record of 0:39 2-5, made by William Parry, of ...e Williamsburg A. C on July 6, 1882, which was beaten by Will iam Young, who walked the distance in the remarkable time of 0:38 3-5 seconds.



William McP. Young, of the Tacoma High School, Who Lowered the World Pedestrian Record for 220 Yards at the Stadium Yesterday.

which beats the record of Parry 9:2 4-5. The contest was judged by Secretary J. E. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., and T. F. Riley, of the N. E. A. A., and was timed by Walter Christie, "Dad" Moulton, William Hayward and F. J. Lonergan. Mr. Sullivan praised the feat of Young very highly, and stated that the Tacoma High School boy was one of the best pedes-trians he had ever seen. In commenting on the performance of Young, the A. A. U. representative said:

"This man deserves considerable credit for his performance, and I wish to say that his feat was a surprise to me. He has the style and class of a champion in this particular branch of sport. For a man who has had practically no opportunity for practice, by which I mean lack of competition in this part of the country, his feat is all the more remarkable. His performance in the 440 was as good as any I have witnessed since the visit of the Englishman, Curtis, in 1891. I don't think much of the alder Your's study.

think much of the elder Young's style, for he wabbles too much." Mr. Riley, who is know as one of the best judges of pedestrianism in America, coincided with Mr. Sullivan in every par-

The Young brothers expressed their intention of going to New York next Win-ter in order to meet the Eastern cracks in this particular branch.

#### Will Handle Large Crowds.

Director of Athletics Kerrigan and his assistants have completed arrangements for the handling of the large crowd that is expected to attend the opening of the A. A. U. contests at the stadium this afternoon. No one but members of the competing teams, their trainers and the officials will be permitted on the field, and ropes will be stretched around the course, which will keep the crowd back and afford a clear view to the spectators in the stands.

Many of the athletes who are entered in today's events worked out at the stadium yesterday. W. W. Coe, of the New York Athletic Club, arrived yesterday and went through a workout at his spe-cialty, the weights. He is known as one of the best men in the country in this line, and came here especially to compete against Ralph Bose, of the Chicago team. Coe met Rose in competition last Win-ter, and was defeated by him, and is eager to regain his lost laurels. The triangular battle at the weights will be an interesting competition, for Coe, Rose and Plaw, of the Olympic Club, are three of the very best men in amateur athletics today, and in addition to these, the veteran James J. Mitchell, of the N. Y. A. C., will prove a contender to be reck-oned with Mitchell is expected to ar-rive from the metropolis this morning and has entered in all the weight events. the A. A. U. meets of the past 20 years or more, and is still capable of holding his own with the younger generation, who were in swad@ling-clothes when he started his career in athletics. Mitchell is a remarkable man, and his case empha-sizes the benefits to be acquired by ath-

#### Sports at the Fair.

Today's sports at the Fair will prove of great interest to all who are interested in athletics, for, according to Secretary Sullivan, of the A. A. U., the men entered in this meet comprise the cream of American athletes, and this should prove me of the most successful meets in the distory of the organization. The officials for today's meet follow:

Honorary referee—Joseph B. Maccabe, president A. A. U.

Referee—James E. Sullivan, secretary and treasurer A. A. U. Starter—Jack King, Portland.

Judges of finish—Thomas F. Riley, N. E. A.; Frank Raley, M. A. A. C. and H. H. Herdman, president N. P. A. Judges of field events—O. M. Babbit, Y. M. C. A.; John J. O'Connor, vice-president A. A. U.; F. E. Watkins, M. A. A. C. Timers-E. C. Brown, Chicago: W. B. Fechheimer, M. A. A. C.; W. H. Liginger, president Central Association. Inspectors C. M. McArthur, U. of O.; Walter Christle, U. of C.; Peter Grant, Portland; L. M. Myers, Y. M. C. A. Clerk of course and assistants—Herbert Hauser, P. A. A.; F. J. Lonergan, N. D. U.; George James, Olympic Club.

Scorer and assistants-C. A. Stockton, M. A. A. C.; E. E. Frank, M. A. A. C.; Plowden Stott, Stanford University. QUESTIONS THE JUDGMENT

R. A. B. Young Thinks He Should

Not Have Been Disqualified. being disqualified in the attempt to lower Sullivan overrates his ability, and has the world's championship one-quarter-mile walk, and being barred out of the eighth of a mile, R. A. B. Young, the Pa-since ING, and no judge of walking has cific Northwest mile walker, said: "It ever questioned my ability." eighth of a mile, R. A. B. Young, the Pawould seem that James E. Sullivan, being from New York, ought to know all about walking. The fact that Mr. Sullivan competed years ago in a walking contest in which he admits having been repeatedly disqualified, might be proof, however, of one questioning his judgment. Another remarkable thing about how much Mr.

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both from his own statements and other Eastern walkers.
"But it would seem unfair for a man that has never made the time to out and set his foot down that it cannot be done before the attempt is made. In other words, Mr. Sullivan does not give Western men the credit for being able to do what some Eastern men have attempted to do. I'm convinced that Mr. more knowledge about walking than I

"I have competed in this city and others

. Lacrosse Sunday Afternoon, The most exciting lacrosse match of the season will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the baseball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, between the Scattles and the Portlands. Sullivan really knows about walking is that you cannot find a record standing to his credit at this time, nor can you find arm and several other players were seany trace of his making any. There verely injured. The old rivalry is still any trace of his making any. There verely injured. The old rivalry is still seems to be no question about the fact noticeable, and Sunday's game should not that Mr. Sullivan has competed, however. be missed. Both clubs are well matched.

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