

SPORTS



Wins on Points.
The automobile will not balk as does the equine brute. Nor run away, nor yearn for hay. Nor get the "vegetation."

YACHTING PREPARATIONS

New Boats Building and Old Ones Being Overhauled—General Stir in Sporting Circles.

Yachting headquarters at the Oregon Yacht Club's boathouse is assuming a business-like air. Old boats that have been swamped for the most part of the winter are now being hauled out and hauled up, preparatory to receiving their annual coat of paint. Sweeter sails are being dug out under the mass of rigging and the mildewed spots are getting a dose of soap and water. This is one of the exciting stages of the yachting fever. Over the work of repairing, races are called over again, and mistakes at critical moments are explained, while every rent in the sail, or splinter in the hull has a thrilling story.

A large float, 90 feet long and 10 feet wide, and to be used later for a landing, is tied to an out-of-the-way snag, there to remain until the next season. The plan of moorings for the summer. Everything bespeaks the rounding out of the sport on lines that will insure its permanency. As large boats are being built, suggestions are made for the official opening of the yachting season will occur on Decoration day, when, in all probability, five new boats will be on the water, for a test of speed against the old ones. The Scout and Wyndemuth are the only boats in commission at present.

Fast Boat Building.

Of the new flyers that are almost ready for the champagne bottle that of Johnny Wolff and his partner has the most dangerous appearance. Like the Lark 65, she is an outright racer, but if there is any beauty in freak boats she may have a little the best of it. She has a centerboard and her length over all is 24 feet, her water-line length is 19 feet, and beam 19 feet. Her short length on the water-line brings her down sufficiently to permit of her entering the 20-foot class, while, at the same time, the Scout and Wyndemuth are at the clubhouse. Her mast and other spars are hollow, thereby saving weight aloft. Rigging and iron work will be the lightest obtainable, and when the craft is ready, she will be a "hoot" in her strictly up to date in most particulars.

The Muehler, being built by John Duthie for General Beebe, is a "knockabout"—after a design by the designer of the Rudder. As the name implies, the boat is for knock-about or cruising, and is well adapted for outside or ocean sailing. Her deck is roomy, accommodating four persons comfortably. She is just the thing for Columbia River sailing, and with racing sails, would be fast, but it is understood that working canvas will be used for the centerboard.

After an Eastern Design.

Peebler's boat, at Taylor's, is being built under the direction of Mr. Dodge. Her design, which is from the board of an Eastern designer, is better-looking than those of the other boats, although she should be classed with them. Length over all, 28 feet; water line, 16 feet; beam, 9 feet; centerboard. The overhang is arranged so that she can have plenty of space without detracting from the symmetry of her shape.

Baseball Outlook.

The National League, consisting of eight clubs—Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, in the East, and Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, in the West—are in full swing, with greatly strengthened teams, and, as a natural result, the games are drawing large crowds and everything looks favorable for a banner season.

The American Baseball League, a reconstruction of the old Western League, with some of the National League cities included, is also in the field, and, from reports, is putting up good ball. A number of last year's National League players may be seen in the appended list of players:



Wins on Points.
The automobile will not balk as does the equine brute. Nor run away, nor yearn for hay. Nor get the "vegetation."

POPULARITY OF BASEBALL

National Game Provides Livelihood for Many Players.

Just how extensive professional baseball is in this country is best shown by the number of organizations that will this season play under the protection of the National agreement of the National League and American Associations of Baseball Clubs. According to the report of President N. E. Young there will be twelve leagues, including the major organization, doing business throughout this country and Canada this season. About eighty clubs are represented, and as each club will average fifteen players, it will be seen that upward of 1,200 persons receive an income from clubs that are indirectly governed by the National Baseball League.

Looking for Top Man.

Sporting writer Hogan discusses the pugilistic situation. Malachy Hogan, in the Chicago Times-Herald, says that when the fighters and managers now in New York complete the programme they have in hand, there will be a sure-enough champion beyond a doubt. Out of the bunch of fighters arranged, there should be one man who is so much better than all the others that he ought to be the boss of the heavyweights until a new crop comes up.

Among the "Pugs."

Since the Horton law has been repealed in the State of New York, the repeal to take effect September 1, 1900, the metropolitan pugilistic fraternity has been straining every nerve to make hay while the sun shines. The repeal is practically the deathblow to boxing matches, in and around New York City, where all the big fights have taken place.

Indoor Athletics and Golf.

The past week brings the culmination of the active winter exercises in the gymnasiums of both the Young Men's Christian Association and Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. The classes will be continued for some time yet, but the exhibitions are over. The Young Men's Christian Association's entertainment, on Friday night, and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's "Ladies' night," on Wednesday, were very successful. Those not directly interested therein to think about, not only on account of the quality of the individual gymnastic work done, but also because of that of the classes which, in both gymnasiums, are large and more enthusiastic than at any time in their previous history.

War Mars English Yachting.

English yachting prospects this year are far from bright. South Africa has absorbed the attention of the most notable owners. The war, however, is not the only cause of the poor outlook, wintry weather for the last two months having had much to do with it. With regard to the outlook for the handicap yachts, there should be some good racing on the Thames, and it is anticipated that the entries for the Cowes regatta will not be fewer than usual.

Champion Jeffries.

Jeffries first thought that McCoy was not really looking for a battle, but later concluded to call the turn and fight him. The result was that the men have put up their money with Al Smith, and named July 30 for the date. The deal looks like business. Jeffries will have from May 14 to keep in shape, and McCoy will have six weeks in which to get right after Sharkey. Of course, if Jeffries or McCoy get whipped before July 30 the match is off.

"If Jeffries and McCoy come together it will make one of the most unique fights in the history of the ring, providing it is fairly even. It will be a case of a man almost a middle-weight meeting



Wins on Points.
The automobile will not balk as does the equine brute. Nor run away, nor yearn for hay. Nor get the "vegetation."

AMERICANS AS MARKSMEN

BEST SHOTS IN THE WORLD IN THE UNITED STATES.

Growing interest in all forms of shooting competitions—Recent Expert Performances.

At the Circus.

This evening, at the Hippodrome, debuted the celebrated Henry, who will give his unparalleled performance on the tight-rope, at a height of 300 feet, without a net or a balance.

No Restrictions Here.

In this country there are no restrictions on shooting, while in England it is mainly the sport of the rich. Americans have no gun license to secure; there is no country in the world where a first-class rifle can be purchased for so little money as here; ammunition is comparatively inexpensive; ranges and galleries are numerous and accessible. As a result of these peculiar privileges, rifle shooting is within the reach of almost every one who cares to shoot.

New York to Chicago Wheel.

The League of American Wheelmen divisions in charge of the construction of the "trunk line" side path between New York and Chicago are working with all possible speed on the project. With all the work being done so rapidly, the proper committees are under way, the division officers are rapidly preparing the plans. These have so far progressed that the probable route has almost been definitely decided upon.

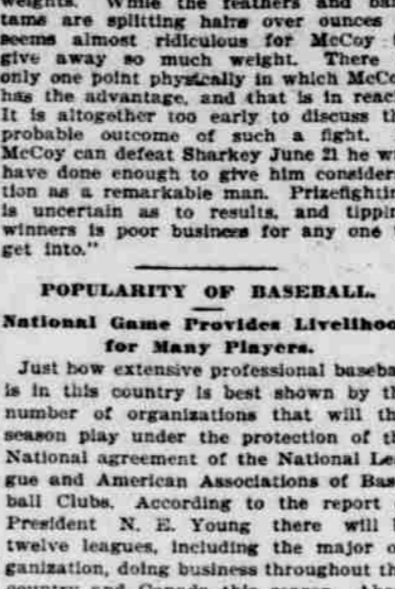
THE COWBOY AND THE TOURIST—A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS.



Champion Jeffries. Jeffries first thought that McCoy was not really looking for a battle, but later concluded to call the turn and fight him.

smaller than any living person could see to sight on at the distance shot over.

Rare Exhibitions of Skill. The rifle shooting of F. C. Ross, of the Elite Rifle Club, of Brooklyn, who won the championship match, with a score of 225 out of a possible 250, was a rare exhibition of skillful holding, and particularly remarkable, as all of the 100 shots were within the bull's-eye. "Gus" Zimmerman won the continuous match, making two perfect scores of a possible 75 points each.



Wins on Points.
The automobile will not balk as does the equine brute. Nor run away, nor yearn for hay. Nor get the "vegetation."

TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE.

NEGRO HIDERS PASS OUT.

Expert Colored Jockeys Now a Thing of the Past. Slowly but surely, writes Charles E. Trevathan in the Chicago Tribune, the negro jockey is passing out. In the whirl and the flurry of events of the turf, most of us, continues that observing sporting writer, have not noticed it, but it is a fact that the colored boys, once so potent a factor in turf affairs, are losing their grip, and we have not had a really great colored rider since Willie Simms went into the ranks of the "has-beens."

At Home.

Mme. Henry—Will you get up, my dear, and hand me down my hat box? The Celebrated Henry—If I know it. Do you mean to break my neck—Pigeon-de-Blaetter.

Played in Hard Luck.

Champion Jeffries Gets Left on a "Fixed" Horse. James Jeffries, champion of the prize ring, unlike his brothers of the squared circle, is not a racetrack plunger, between fights. He is exceedingly fond of a blooded horse, but he stops at admiration and keeps his money in his pocket.

Played in Hard Luck.

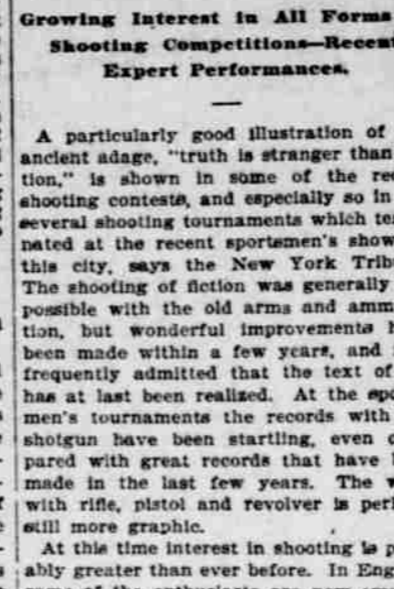
A friend of mine, an old trotting-horse driver, told me one day in Los Angeles, that he had a good coming in a running race, that would be at a long price, he said that the race was cooked up for this particular horse to win, and that it was an absolute certainty.

Pen May Send Two Teams.

There is some talk of the University of Pennsylvania sending two track and field teams abroad this year. One, of course, will go to Paris and the second team that of the boys' college. It is said that they will go to Berlin and maybe to Vienna. At both of these capital cities this year there will be international championship athletic contests, which will take place within 10 days after the games at Paris.

Better Think Awhile.

Put your heart into the work. When a business you begin: But you'd better think awhile. 'Er you put your nose to the grindstone, and the know to a sticky



Wins on Points.
The automobile will not balk as does the equine brute. Nor run away, nor yearn for hay. Nor get the "vegetation."

BOWLERS AND BOWLING

MULTNOMAH LEADS IN THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

Twenty-Four-Game Two-Men Competition Begins With Numerous Entries—Other Events.

For Multnomah Medals.

There was an exciting and desperate struggle for the team medals at the Multnomah Club Monday night when Cullison's team came up for a final winning with four strong teams to contest against.

Played in Hard Luck.

Champion Jeffries Gets Left on a "Fixed" Horse. James Jeffries, champion of the prize ring, unlike his brothers of the squared circle, is not a racetrack plunger, between fights. He is exceedingly fond of a blooded horse, but he stops at admiration and keeps his money in his pocket.

Played in Hard Luck.

A friend of mine, an old trotting-horse driver, told me one day in Los Angeles, that he had a good coming in a running race, that would be at a long price, he said that the race was cooked up for this particular horse to win, and that it was an absolute certainty.

Pen May Send Two Teams.

There is some talk of the University of Pennsylvania sending two track and field teams abroad this year. One, of course, will go to Paris and the second team that of the boys' college. It is said that they will go to Berlin and maybe to Vienna. At both of these capital cities this year there will be international championship athletic contests, which will take place within 10 days after the games at Paris.

Better Think Awhile.

Put your heart into the work. When a business you begin: But you'd better think awhile. 'Er you put your nose to the grindstone, and the know to a sticky



Wins on Points.
The automobile will not balk as does the equine brute. Nor run away, nor yearn for hay. Nor get the "vegetation."

AMERICANS AS MARKSMEN

BEST SHOTS IN THE WORLD IN THE UNITED STATES.

Growing interest in all forms of shooting competitions—Recent Expert Performances.

At the Circus.

This evening, at the Hippodrome, debuted the celebrated Henry, who will give his unparalleled performance on the tight-rope, at a height of 300 feet, without a net or a balance.

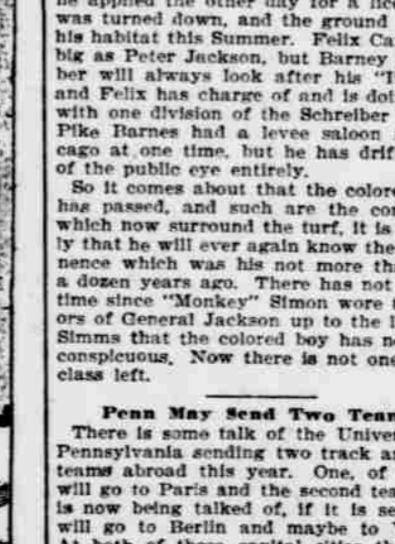
No Restrictions Here.

In this country there are no restrictions on shooting, while in England it is mainly the sport of the rich. Americans have no gun license to secure; there is no country in the world where a first-class rifle can be purchased for so little money as here; ammunition is comparatively inexpensive; ranges and galleries are numerous and accessible. As a result of these peculiar privileges, rifle shooting is within the reach of almost every one who cares to shoot.

New York to Chicago Wheel.

The League of American Wheelmen divisions in charge of the construction of the "trunk line" side path between New York and Chicago are working with all possible speed on the project. With all the work being done so rapidly, the proper committees are under way, the division officers are rapidly preparing the plans. These have so far progressed that the probable route has almost been definitely decided upon.

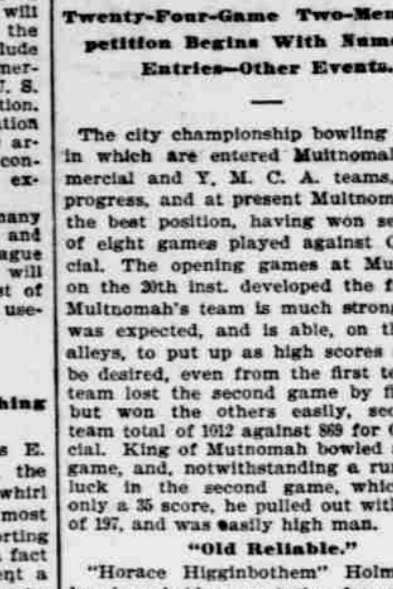
THE COWBOY AND THE TOURIST—A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS.



Champion Jeffries. Jeffries first thought that McCoy was not really looking for a battle, but later concluded to call the turn and fight him.

smaller than any living person could see to sight on at the distance shot over.

Rare Exhibitions of Skill. The rifle shooting of F. C. Ross, of the Elite Rifle Club, of Brooklyn, who won the championship match, with a score of 225 out of a possible 250, was a rare exhibition of skillful holding, and particularly remarkable, as all of the 100 shots were within the bull's-eye. "Gus" Zimmerman won the continuous match, making two perfect scores of a possible 75 points each.



Wins on Points.
The automobile will not balk as does the equine brute. Nor run away, nor yearn for hay. Nor get the "vegetation."

BOWLERS AND BOWLING

MULTNOMAH LEADS IN THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

Twenty-Four-Game Two-Men Competition Begins With Numerous Entries—Other Events.

For Multnomah Medals.

There was an exciting and desperate struggle for the team medals at the Multnomah Club Monday night when Cullison's team came up for a final winning with four strong teams to contest against.

Played in Hard Luck.

Champion Jeffries Gets Left on a "Fixed" Horse. James Jeffries, champion of the prize ring, unlike his brothers of the squared circle, is not a racetrack plunger, between fights. He is exceedingly fond of a blooded horse, but he stops at admiration and keeps his money in his pocket.

Played in Hard Luck.

A friend of mine, an old trotting-horse driver, told me one day in Los Angeles, that he had a good coming in a running race, that would be at a long price, he said that the race was cooked up for this particular horse to win, and that it was an absolute certainty.

Pen May Send Two Teams.

There is some talk of the University of Pennsylvania sending two track and field teams abroad this year. One, of course, will go to Paris and the second team that of the boys' college. It is said that they will go to Berlin and maybe to Vienna. At both of these capital cities this year there will be international championship athletic contests, which will take place within 10 days after the games at Paris.

Better Think Awhile.

Put your heart into the work. When a business you begin: But you'd better think awhile. 'Er you put your nose to the grindstone, and the know to a sticky

smaller than any living person could see to sight on at the distance shot over.