

When Mountain Trout Is Bitin'. tain trout is bitin', in the lasy

Why, the spirit leaves the body, an' goes wanderin' away-Strayin' by the fields o' clover, whar' the gold-

in by the house or some still hoverin' on the ced waves o' song still hoverin' on the pastur's no' the alwayne; you loll within the shadders nigh some

Now an' then across the medders rings that Like the archestry of

To be thinkin'.

thinkin',
Thinkin',
Of some one beyond racall,
wonder of her spirit ain't still with when the mountain trout is bitin' in the days o' May.

Boston Glo

PREPARING FOR REGATTA

Yachtemen and Oursmen Getting in Rendiness-Purtell to Fight Jost-Other Events.

Sporting interest now centers in the coming regutta and athictic carnival, which will be held at Astoria, August 23, 24 and 25. Ellaborate preparations are being made, and if the programme is carried out, it will be the most important event of the athletic year on the Coast. Besides the aquatic sports, there will be a grand fixtic carnival, as field day for athletes from all Coast cities, and a series of amusements of all kinds louisted to please all classes.

Ruseball has taken another stride to the The game between the Multnomans and the Torpedoes was fast enough to set the granks going again, From a baseball standpoint it was the best of the bearen. To be sure, there were errors, but they were instanticant when com-pared to the rank ones in the games that pared to the rank one at the senson. The were played earlier in the senson. The Multnomen's were up against hard luck, and a harder team. The game was an even break until the end of the seventh innings. Several of the Multnoman's lost heart in the first, owing to the bad Judgment of two of their players, and did not but as heavily as they were capable

Fall games, and good contests are of faily occurrence. The club courts are well filled each day, and it is a rare thing for a player to have to hunt for an opponent. Tennis has enjoyed a recourrence. The club courts are markable growth in Fortland during the past year, and it is now recognized as one of the popular games that must be looked after by all responsible clubs. Be-alies the Multnomah handleap tournacout the V M C A tennis annex will ment, the 1 at the same and a line in give a club tournament some time in September. The latter games were first scheduled for the present month, but many of the players were away on th vacutions, and it was deemed advisable

to postpone the play. Autoria's Regutta.

During the third week in August, the harbor at Astoria will be covered with craft of all models and all riss. The committee having the affair in charge has nade preparations for an event intended to surpass anything that has ever been attempted at the "City by the Sea." Prominent among the competitors for hours in the sailing events will be a

number of craft belonging to members of the Oregon Yacht Club. The fleet from Fortland will leave its moorings next Sat-urday, and will proceed to Astoria by easy stages, many of the skippers desiring to put in a day or two fishing in the numerous front streams while en route.

Local yachtsmen are figuring in two directions, one faction making preparations for heavy weather, and the other for smooth water and light breezes. The Knocknbout is being properly everhauled and put in condition for heavy weather. She will be among the leaders should the wind blow up fresh during the three

days of the regatta.

Dodge and Todd, owners of Lark 68, will take their boat down and they are take their boat down, and they are making a big play for light breezes. If their prayers are answered, they stand a

their prayers are answered, they stand a good chance for coming in somewhere near first in their class. Speculation is rife as to the probable performance of the new sloop, Gismonda, which was innuched at Warrenton Fri-day evening. The craft is owned by Dal-gleish and Young, and is one of the hand-somest yachts on the river. Her model, is a departure from the usual type, and is a combination of the racer and the is a combination of the racer and the cruising craft. She is, as nearly as pos-sible, laid down on the lines of the fa-mous sloop Genesie, winner of the in-ternational championship races at Toronto last year. She is 34 feet over all, 20 to last year. She is at test over all, or feet on the water line, and has a beam of 16 feet 6 inches. She has a full bow and square stern, which insures a great sail-carrying capacity. The Gismonta will spread 500 square feet of canvas. a center-board craft, and is equipped with a cabin, having accommo-dations for four people. She will make her maiden voyage in a few days, and her owners will put her up against the

crack sloops at the regatta.

Besides the yacht races, the Astoria regatta committee has arranged, as usual. for numerous other aquatic contests, incinding those for Whitehall boats, fishing boots and cannery tenders, etc., etc.

Charies Jost, the well-known weiter-weight, of Portland, at Astoria on the night of August 21, has backed out, and eell, Louis Freeman, of Pasadena, Cal.

will not appear in the ring at that time or place. His reasons are not made pub-lic, but it is generally supposed that there was not enough money in sight to tempt him. Be that as it may, the local sports are not to be dealed the privilege of sec-les a first-sheet.

taken Green's place. He and Jost signed articles in Astoria Tuesday night, to meet in that city on the evening of August 23. The men will weigh in at the ringside at The men will weigh in at the ringside at 156 pounds, and will fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, clean break-away and no hitting in the clinches. "Paddy" Purtell is an old-time fighter. He has been in the ring for years, and

has met many a fighter with a reputa-tion. For some time past he has been in the Sound cities. He defeated some good men there, among them the well-known middle-weight, "Nick" Burley, Purtell's blessemin' wild rose,

Jest's-dreamin',

Describ.

Dreamin', haif awake an' half adoset

All the glory o' creation is compressed in one

remains is compressed in one "Jack," and from now until the day of the contest he will work hard. Charles Jost does not need a further introduction to the sporting men of this section. He is strong and clever, and tingle of the bells—
Like the archestry o' Nature somewhar' his among the delig:

Oribles wing up an over, an smooth from the hills—
Comes the blue bird's hallalooyer in the softent family unalrel for a feller, et he's ever fived at all, toria to witness.

Field Sports.

Track and field events will form no small portion of the sports of regatta week at Astoria. The Olympic Club, of San Francisco, has wired the athletic committee that a team of seven will be sent north to compete in the games. Besides the Californians, there will be teams sides the Californians, there will be teams from Seattle. Tacoma, the Multnomah Club and the Y.-M. C. A., of Portland. The Multnomah men are in splendid condition, as they are in training for the coming Fail games. If they go against the California men, one or two records are likely to be broken. Kerrigan can get up higher in the broad jump and Heater has never been forced in the pole vault. He can do better than II feet any time that he takes a notion.

time that he takes a notion.

Among the Y. M. C. A. men who will enter the Astoria games are: Mellis, the sprinter; Wilcox, who is good at the dashes and hurdles; Paquet for the weight events, and Brownell, Healey and weight events, and Brownell, Healey and Redman in the runs. The leading man from the Sound will probably be Paris, the distance runner who carried off every-thing at the P. N. A. championship games in Scattle July 4.

Pape Coming North.

Alexander Pape, the champion sculler of California, has announced his intention of coming north to try conclusions with some of the oarsmen of this city. This will be welcome news to the large number of Portland people who take a deep interest in rowing events. Pape is one of the crack carsmen of the Pacific Coast. He has worked his way to the head of the list in California, and now he is lookng for new fields to conquer.

Patton and Ball will both take a shy at

ilm, and there are plenty of men who profess to be confident that the Califorprofess to be confident that the Californian will go home with the short end of
the rowing prizes. Patton is an experienced sculler, and has rowed in many a
race. He pulls in splendid form and is
strong. Ball is practically a new man, but
he is said to be a wonder. He is long
and lank, and rows a powerful stroke, in
good form. He works like a steam enstipe, and it seems to be impossible to gine, and it seems to be impossible to tire him. WILLIE ATKINS.

SEASON FOR TENNIS.

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SEASON FOR TENNIS. Tourneys Being Played or Arranged

Everywhere, This is the season when the tennis enthusiast has opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport and pastime, and for his benefit tournaments are being held all over the country from the international tournament, at Longwood, to the local club affair.

Last week the tournament at Victoria was, finished, and, with one exception, all those picked to win were successful. The those picked to win were successful, the surprise occurred when R. B. Powell, or Victoria, defeated Russell, the Seattle champion, 6-1, 5-6. The results of the tournament were as follows:

The Results. Men's singles - R. B. Powell, in the finals, beat A. T. Goward, in a prulonged five-set match. Foulkes, the hold.

is entered. Freeman has not been playing tennis for the past two years, but, for a long time, was champion of Southern California. In 1896 and 1896 he was champion of Stanford University and, with O. V. Picher, represented that institution in the intercollegiate tournament with Berkeley. This is the first time any of the California players have competed against those of the Pacific Northwest, and the result will be interesting as affording a basis of comparison. Locality, tennis affairs have been rather quiet, the threatening weather accounting, in part, for the falling off in interest. Matches were played early in the week as follows: as follows: Matches Decided.

McAlpin best Gomph, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Andrews and McAlpin beat Foucher and

FASTEST PACER ON TURE

CONEY, THE HORSE OF THE HOUR IN HARNESS-HORSE WORLD.

By Pacing a Mile, When Hobbled, at Cleveland, in 2:02%, He Won His Highest Honors.

"Coney (2:02%)," writes Murray Howe, in the Chicago Times-Herald," is the horse of the hour in the barness-horse

CONEY, FASTEST AMONG HOBBLED PACERS IN THE WORLD

PACED A SECOND HEAT AT CLEVELAND, IN 2:02 3-4, IN STRAPS.

he could pull up and log home in 2:00%, hence it is more than possible that Coney

can defeat any house that wears a harness

can pace a mile now in 2:01, and it would

not surprise many if he lowered the gelding record of 2:01½, now held by Robert J., before the season closes.

Coney's performance is the more won-derful, because a majority of the critics who watched him race last year brand-

ed him as a quitter and a counterfeit.

and even now he is obliged to wear hobbles, that are undoubtedly a handi-cap to him. He certainly was an erratic

and uncertain performer all through his

last year's campaign, which was his first on the turf, but he was not near as much

to blame for his bad showing as the pub-

Kenting Laughed at.

"When Keating came East in 1898 with

Anaconda, Searchlight and the record-

breaking 3-year-old pacer Klatawah, that

lowered the world's 3-year-old record to 2:03½ that year, he frequently remarked that notwithstanding that Klatawah was

the fastest pacer of his age that ever started in a race, he had left one at home that could beat Klatawah doing

anything that pacers could do. The colt

Keating had reference to was Coney

then a B-year-old, and the boys often laughed at his stories of the youngster's

speed, and many thought that the clever California trainer who then owned Coney himself, was talking to in-

lie thought he was.

"Many horsemen who saw Co at Cleveland are of the opinion

like one.

and 2:04%.

Raced Like a Cheap Horse.

Winter auctions for a small price

old, but when once a horse learns to de-pend upon the hobbles to help him regain his stride when he makes a mistake, he will rarely trot or pace without them again. This wan 250 with Coney, as, al-

though he was strong enough to carry his

though he was strong enough to carry his speed. Keating was forced to put the hobbies on him when he got him ready to send after the money.

"Coney made his first start this year at Windsor, where he was second to Billy Andrews, and, in the opinion of most horsemen who saw the race, he was not driven to win. At Detroit two weeks ago

driven to win. At Detroit two weeks ago

he was backed to win, but lost the race through an accident. At Cleveland they backed him heavily again, and had the satisfaction of seeing Driver MoHenry lay him up the first heat, while Prince

Put Him at the Top.

6-4, 6-2; Van Duzen beat Thielson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and McAlpin beat Cook, 6-3, Patchen's, limit, when he is strong, seems to be in the neighborhood of 2:04.

The Hardy brothers of Oakland, Cal., John R. Gentry is reported to be laid continue to play in the Eastern tournaments, with varying success. In the nor Anaconda has ever seen the day that Wentworth tournament, at New Castle.

today.

the hobbles and see if they would not hold him together long enough to land the big stake. He had never worn them before, but took to the traps kindly and with their help paced one trial in 2:0%. That was many seconds faster than any of the other entries in the big stake had ever shown and his followers made him a heavy favorita over the field and backed him as if it was all over. He won a heat or two, but when he looked to have the race safe and was sailing along in front he lost his stride, and in the subsequent heats he made other breaks that cost him the race.

"There was poor Coney, a shadow of

"There was poor Coney, a shadow of his former self, a great tall, weak, bony, sorry-looking specimen of a pacer, with his lega fied together with a set of hobbles, and making costly breaks out in Andrews and McAlpin beat Foucher and world. His heat in 2:00% at Cleveland seen him before and had heard wondermatch was remarkable in that four of the five sets were dence. Cheal and La pulled to a jog at the finish, makes him knew nothing about his physical conditions. the five sets were dence. Cheal and La pulled to a jog at the finish, makes him knew nothing about his physical condi-Farge beat Leiter and Wickersham, 6-4, look like the greatest pacer on the turf. No wonder they ridiculed him and George.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

sion, but if a hobbled horse should ever get the world's record it would undoubt-edly increase the use of the pernicious appliances a great deal, and would dam-age breed interests accordingly. But not-withstanding the hobbles, there is no dis-puting the fact that Coney is the fastest pacer on the turf today."

FUN IN SPORTDOM.

Humarons Side of the Situation, a Seen by Paragraphers. suppose you are ready to pay the kins I won on the result of the ball

game. She-Oh, no: I never pay gambling debts.

He (disappointedly)-And there's no law to collect them, either. She (after a mement's silence)-But you might take the law into your own hands,

Parke-Your wife tells me you have just bought her a new wheel. Lane-Yes She can now run home from the golf links and see the children occadonally.-Detroit Free Press.

An old Scotsman, being asked why he did not play golf, replied "that it was only for strong arms, supple joints and lang purses." And Sandy wasn't fur out of it.-Golfing.

I went to a ball game the other day, and one of the players sent up a foul. A countrified old lady sitting next to me cried out, "Where is it?"
"Up in the air," I answered.

"I don't see any feathers."

"This is a picked nine, madam," said cynical looking chap on her left.-New York World.

"David was a good fighter," said the professional pugilist, "but he had some hard luck." "You mean the David who slew Goll-

ath? "Yes. He could have made a mint of

money out of that fight if moving pictures had only been invented then." Washington Star.

"A long shot won at the track yesterday, and we weren't therei". "Oh, well, I wouldn't have had a bet on him if I had been there."

"How do you know?" "Because he won."-Chicago Post.

"This elevator," grumbled Rivers, giving the button another vigorous push, 'is like the Chicago League Base Bull Club." Brooks looked the interrogation point

he was too hot and tired to frame in words. "Because," rejoined Rivers, "it doesn't make half runs enough."-Chicago

Tribune Van Gilt-bilt-I have just had my

yacht remodeled. Billyboy-Wher, I didn't know she needed it. Van Gilt-bilt-Oh, yes. I can stow away

twice as much liquor in her now as I could before.-Smart Set. Brassle-What were you doing lugging that bundle of sticks on the links yes-

called him a 'lobster' and a 'counterterday afternoon? feit.' He certainly looked and performed Foozle-Well. I have come to the con clusion that it is just as good exercise carrying the sticks as to follow the ball over the field, with only an occasional muscular effort, so I make the caddy do "All last Summer he raced like a cheap

horse, but won close to \$5000 because the hitting and I carry the bag .- It he had so much more speed than any other horse in his class. He closed the season with a record of 2:07% and a bad "It's not dark enough yet," she whisreputation, and was sold at one of the

pered, as she peered eagerly up and down the street.
"There's no one in sight," he replied, "Coney was Wintered East, and early this Spring he was shipped to Keating at Cleveland. He was big and strong and handsome and looked like the Coney of after a careful survey.
"But some one may come round that

corner at any minute and recognize us, and then I should want to dia," "Well, then, we'll wait a bit."

What dreadful deed did those two conemplate doing? He was about to give her her first sson in riding a bicycle.—Unidentified exchange.

"Niblack has become quite a good player, I hear," remarked the man who morely regarded the game with goodnatured tolerance.

"Yes," replied Bunker, grudgingly, "but I don't like the way he addresses the

"No. It does seem idiotic, not to say vulgar, to swear at it so constantly." Philadelphia Press.

Alert, another hobbied pacer, beat the field in 2:04%, and then step him to the front and win with speed to spare in 2:02% "How do you manage to pick up a many racehorses who have no pedigrees asked one turfman. "I watch the ice wagons," was the answer. "When you get animals whose daily business it is to haul the wagon "This performance made Coney the fast-



A Mirnele. hole in one stroke was the score Of a type, all sheated, "Enco"I'll not try it again,"
Said this wisest of men, "For I might take a great me

CROQUET OUSTING TENNIS

Renewed Interest Being Manifested in Former Game in the East, in Various Places.

The whirling of time has brought about a renewed interest in croquet as an outdoor game, and many lawns of country omes display croquet wickets where formerly tennis note have been atretched, says the New York Tribune. It has en discovered that tennis is too violent a game for the majority of women. and when the exigencies of golf are too fariguing, then the game of croquet is called upon as a relaxation. The manufacturers are busier this season, they say, than they have been in 30 years.

In 1870 croquet became the rage in London through the enthusiasm of "Cavendish" Jones, who was instrumental in laying out 12 croquet courts at Wimble don, where a fine payillon was built, as well as two or three thatched Summer-houses. In 1880 came lawn tennis, which soon evicted croquet, and everything and everybody belonging to it, but since 1896 the game has been gradually creeping

back to favor.

A certain Englishman objects to croquet as "eminently conductve to bad temper and selfahness." On the other hand, it is claimed that croquet induces self-control, and that this quality is seen to a remarkable extent at troquet tourna-ments. The moral of the croquet world nost emphatically is that temper must be controlled, and sooner or later those who may have shown any tendency to display unworthy feeelings have to learn better.

Condition of the Lawn

The lawn, to be in perfect condition for croquet, must have the grass cropped short and kept moist and green. On hard and dry grounds the balls are Hable to give irritating little leaps just as they are passing the object hole.

The game of croquet should be played,

according to the American custom, on grounds as nearly level as possible-96 by 45 feet has for years been considered a convenient size, especially for grass courts. Where accuracy is required, the dimensions adopted by the National As-sociation are as follows: Length, 72 feet; width, 38 feet; corner pieces, 8 feet long; inside measurements, with a line denot ing boundary of the field 30 inches from the inside of the border. The surface should be well rolled dirt, lightly sanded, to hold the balls. While the game is or-dinarily played on turf, all tournament games must be payed on dirt or "made

The wickets must not be more than four inches in width and eight to 10 inches above ground. They should be Inches above ground. They should be sunk into the ground six or eight inches, or set in blocks of wood buried under the surface to insure stability. When the ground will admit of it, the stakes should be placed 72 feet apart, with the first wicket seven feet in front of the starting stake. The second wicket must be seven feet from the fight, the inird is feet to the right of, and one foot in always of the second, the fourth on a advance of, the second: the fourth, on a line with the first, and 20 feet in ad-vance of the second, and the remaining five at the same relative distance. Thus, there will be five arches in line between the stakes and four wing arches.

Correct Mallets and Balls.

The mallets should be made of howwood or dogwood, seven to nine inches long, by two and one-fourth to two and onehalf inches in diameter, and the hundle of the length that best suits the player. The best balls are of hard rubber, and, ecording to rule, are three and onefourth inches in diameter. They can be easily painted by using a preparation of shellac dissolved in alcohol, mixing Chi-nese vermillion for red. Prussian blue and zinc or flake white for blue, and zinc or flake white for white. Thus painted they dry in a few minutes, and wear for sev-eral days. The order of colors on the stakes shall be red, white, blue and black.

There are a few new rules which have been added in late years in regard to the boundary line, for the benefit of those clubs which have adopted the new style grounds, with corner pieces. These are, that a ball shot over the boundary or border must be returned at right angles from where it stops.

A ball is in the field only when the

whole ball is within the boundary line.

No play is allowed from beyond the
boundary line, except when the ball is
placed in contact with another for the es of croquet.

purpose of croquet.

If a player strikes the ball when over the boundary line the stroke is lost, and the balls shall be replaced oreleft where they stop, at the option of the opponent.

Play Censes. If a player hits a ball off the field by a

direct shot, the play ceases and the renucted ball is placed on the boundary orosite the point where it lay before ing thus hit. But if a ball off the field is hit from a croquet, the hit shall not be allowed, the ball shall be replaced properly in the field and play shall not cense. Should a ball be resting in a corner and

another half be played so that it should be brought in at the same spot, it must be placed on that side of the ball upon which it passed over the boundary line The costume worn in playing golf is equally suitable for croquet, the short skirt being ever desirable. While a game may be indulged in to while away an hour before dinner, and the players may wear trailing skirts, which are sure to more or less dislodge the balls, such a thing would not be tolerated in a game to be played seriously.



of 5-year-old hurness horses, the fastest all the way from the icehouse to the

PAT-ME OLD FRIEND, JOHN, APPEARS TO BE "ON THE HOG."

JOHN AND THE BEAR IN FOR A "FINISH." er of the challenge cup, bent Powell, the challenger, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Ladies' singles-Miss Kitto, challenger, beat Miss Goward, holder, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8. Men's doubles-Russell and Gillison, of Seattle, in the finals, beat Combe and Martin, 6-2, 7-5. Foulkes and Goward, bolders, beat Russell and Gillison, chai-lengers, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2

Ludies' doubles-Miss Kitto and Miss McRae beut Miss Bell and Miss Green, 6-2, 9-7, Mixed doubles-Mr. Foulkes and Mrs.

This week the Washington state cham-

world-that is, if they can, Paris realing ing that he is up against the real thing and that he will have to pit his skill and knowledge against possibly four or five of the best sprinters on the Pacific Coast. has made up his mind that when the races are over he will still be retaining the name of the champion of the Pacific

Cause and Effect.

stion, much like Love and Wine, no iffing will brook; cook once spoiled the dinner of an aperor of men; dinner spoiled the temper of His Majesty,

Emperor made history-and no one

-F. J. MacBeth, in the Smart Set.

then, and even if he won only a few of his engagements, he would win more than his actual market value. "He won in his first start at Denver, but made a poor showing for a horse of his speed, as he made several stand-

still breaks when he was off in the lead, without any apparent cause. From Den-ver he went to Detroit, where he was entered in the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce stake, but in his preliminary work he showed that he could not carry his sneed over a half without making a break. "As a last resort it was decided to try

California ever bred Only four horses— Star Pointer (1:384), John R. Gentry (2:004), Joe Patchen (2:014), and Robert (2:00½), Joe Patchen (2:01½), and Robert J. (2:01½)—have better records than Coney,

J. (2.01%)—have better records than Coney, and none of them was as fast as he is at the same age, and it is doubtful if any one of them ever went a mile in 2:02% with as little effort as he did.

"Few horsemen will expect Coney to beat Star Pointer's record, but if he should stain on to that point, it will be a calamity, from a breeder's standpoint.

"Any horse that needs hobbles to make him trot or nece certains, lacks some

hobbled pacer in the world, and the fast-est harness horse that the great State of California ever bred. Only four horses— nomenal speed."—Washington Star. Doctor-What you need, my man, is

exercise in the open air.

Patient-Good heavens, doctor, that's what I don't need-live been teaching my wife to ride a wheal.—Ohio State Journal.

Guide-This is Bunker Hill. Visiting Briton (also a golfist)—Ah, that was a bunker, to be sure.—San Francisco

him trot or pace certainly lacks some quality that an ideal harness horse should situation there's a majority lot of difference between pennants and penance—philadelphia Record.

"When John Keating returned home that Fall he took up the black fellow and put him in regular training. All that Winter the reports from Pleasanton told of the marvelous flights of speed shown by Coney in his work, and when he came over the mountains early in June he had been touted to such an extent that everybody expected to see him sweep everything before him. "Shortly after the stable landed in Denver, where the horses were to make their first starts, several of the string including the speedy Coney, were taken down with catarrhal fever. Coney, who was then a hig, strong, smooth-made, nandsome black horse about 16 hands in height, commenced to lose flesh, and before the disease left him he was but a wreck of his former self. He was a tall, angular, seedy looking colt, and never should have been started again that Sum-

crease the colt's value."

started or not, his owner would have been compelled to pay the entrance fee in all his engagements. Decided to Start Him.

mer. He was entered, however, in over

\$30,000 worth of stakes, and whether he

"After taking everything into consideration, Keating decided to start the horse. He had so much speed that he ould not help but win a race now and

Burton beat Mr. Barnard and Mrs. Crew, Jost to Fight Purtell. George Green, who was booked to fight

Northwest.

won by H. H. Hackett, of Yale. beat Paret in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-4, and Holcombe Ward, of Harvard, in the finals, 0-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

idson, 6-3 '11-9. Fischer and Small.

The Hardy brothers won the doubles

by successively defeating Paret and Day-

8-6, and Hackett and Ward, 3-6, 3-0, 8-6.

Paris Getting Rendy.

George Paris, the doughty colored boy,

who can move along a cinder path at

the rate of 30 feet a second, has begun

training for the track and field games

that are to be held at Portland this com-ing Fall. He is not, says the Tacoma Ledger, doing any hard work at the pres-

FOR THE (OPEN) GATE RECEIPTS, AND ALL ASIA.