SEATTLE HAS RACES

Season Opens Under Auspicious Circumstances.

FOREST KING WINS HANDICAP

Much - Maligned Horse of Last Year Badly Fools the Talent-Weather Is Fine and the Track Fast,

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6 .- (Special.) Between 4000 and 5000 people were present at the Meadows today to witness the in-augural day's racing of the Summer sea-son. Six races were scheduled on the programme, and, with the exception possi-bly of the first, which contained a mis-cellaneous essertment of entries, highclass performances prevailed throughout The weather was fine, the track fast, and, in fact, all essentials were present for an suspicious opening of the season

Not only was the crowd treated to an anifolition which veteran track followers dmlt was well up to the standard of metropolitan tracks, but it had the satisfac-tion of seeing the animals called to the post on schedule time in each instance. In this way the public was able to wit ness six running races in three hours, with an abundance of time to spare for

Of the number of persons who occupied the grandstand, probably two-thirds were women, who demonstrated as consuming an interest in the card as any of their men companions. The interurban service proved equal to all demands, landed its passengers at the ticket gates without delay or crowding.

Presiding Judge Egbert made his first

appearance before the Seattle public to day, and the result of his first day's work has left a flattering impression in the minds of track patrons.

The sensation of the day proved to be the running in the opening handleap, in which Forest King, a veteran of last year's circuit, and a much-maligned horse among the talent, wrested victory from a field which overshadowed him in the betting ring. King went to the post a le to 1 shot, and cost the talent a round sum for its indifference to his form and previous Nine horses faced the barrier in the

Nine norses faced the barrier in the opening handleap, with Horatius, until to-day the favorite for next Saturday's derby. Fossil and Lady Kent came next, in the order mentioned, in the betting, with Forest King classed among the possibilities only. The start was good, and King went to the front immediately. At the quarter he led by a neck, pressed hard by Judge Voorhies, who lead Diamante by three lengths. The horses ran in this position to the half, when Forest King put a length and a half of daylight between himself and the next house himself. between himself and the next horse. At the three-quarter post the underrated son of Handsome has increased his lead by a quarter length, and coming down the stretch it was plain to see that King would win, with ground to spare.

On the final sport, Horatius crawled up to second place, and held it under a vig-orous lash, with Fossil fighting hard to show. The horses came under the wire after a hard drive in this position, Forest King winning the \$600 stake with four lengths behind him. Time, 1:42%; Dugan

Van second, Espirande third; time, 1:02%. Four furlongs, selling—Annie Marie won Tanhauser second, H. L. Frank third

Five furiongs, selling-Jerid won, Amass econd, Jim Gore II third; time, 1:85%. One mile, opening handicap, for purse of \$600-Forest King won, Horatius second, Fossil third; time, 1:42%. One mile and a sixteenth, selling-Royal

ty woh, Rim Rock second, Rosarie third; Six furlongs, seiling-Berendos won, E. M. Brattain second, Sad Sam third; time, 1:35.

COLUMBIA WINS THIRD.

Decisive Game With Portland Academy Close and Interesting.

The Portland Academy and Columbia University baseball teams played an ex-citing game on Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon, the Columbia players win ning by the narrow margin of 7 to 6. This makes two games out of three that the university boys have won.

It was anybody's game up till the fourth inning, when the Academy scored three runs and got a safe lead. Three more In the eighth added to the stock of confi-dence of the local players, and then Columbia piled enough tailles to tie the score and one to spare, thus giving the team the victory.

A neat double play in the first, in which

Gleason, of the Columbia team was the pivot, and the catching of D. Carmody in the fourth, as he tried to steal home from the Academy players, were the for-The players all put up fine ball, and the

work of Rogers at second, for the Acad-emy, where he had never played before, was especially commendable. The make-

	Positions.	
Glesson	PChal	mers, Fentor
J. Carmody		Rogers
D. Carmody	3 B. Fent	on, Chalmers
Redmond	L F	Johnson
Cullen	R F	Adams
		DIFF

Hits-Off Chalmers, 5; off Fenton, 3; Gleason, 8.

Bases on balls—Off Chaimers, 1; off
Fenton, 2; off Gleason, 1.

Struck out—by Chaimers, 4; by Fenton,
2; by Gleason, 7.

Two-base hits—Fenton, Koerner, Rogers, Cullen, Mangold,
Three-base hits—Fenton, Moreland,
Umpire—Zan. Three-base b Umpire-Zan

TAILENDERS SURPRISE ALBANY. Eugene's New Men Help to Win a

Victory. EUGENE, Or., June 6-(Special.)-There was a turn in the tide in the Valley League today, when Albany and Eugene crossed bats. Albany was looking for an crossed bats. Albany was looking for an easy victory over the tailenders, but found some surprises in five new men recently signed by Eugene. Tallafero pitched his usual strong game, and was strongly supported, which was very noticeable. The score:

	R	н	E
Albany	2	6	9
Batteries-Eugene: Tallafero an	å	34	
money; Albany: Bilyeu and Kirb.	ñ		

Salem Defeated by Roseburg.

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SALEM, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—Roseburg defeated Salem by a score of 10 to 7 in the Valley League game here this afternoon. The game was featureless and very unsatisfactory to the spectators because of excessive "rag chewing." The teams will play again tomorrow afternoon. The score was:

RHE

and White. Umpire-McCormick. Scorer
-Jessup.

More Defeats Goldendale. MORO, Or., June &-(Special.)-Moro Batteries—Saunders and Slaven; nnis and St. John. Umpire—Spalding.

GREGGAINS HAS A PIPE DREAM.

Announces That Wolcott and Jackson Will Fight in San Francisco. Fight promoters in San Francisco are certainly a funny crew. Alex Greggains came out in a Bay City paper the other day with the announcement that he had secured the Walcott-Jackson fight, which is scheduled for June 18 before the Pastime Club Greggains stated that Walcott and Jackson could draw better in San Fran-cisco than in Portland, and that the two colored fighters would pass up this city and pull off the battle before the San Francisco Athletic Club. This would be serious if it were true, but as it is not, it is only another dizzy dream of a Bay City

hard in this city for their coming battle, and have had no intention of not fighting in Portland. They did not even know that they were expected to battle in San Francisco. The fight will be pulled off here as scheduled, and will be the best be-tween men of their weight ever seen in the These two colored men have no city. These two choices and as Jackson is climbing up the puglistic ladder, he knows that it means a great feather in his cap to defeat Walcott.

COLUMBIA WINS RELAY RACE. New York Team Sees Its Team De-

feated in Athletic Meeting. NEW YORK, June 6.—The annual Spring Athletic meet of the New York Athletic Club was held at Travers Island today and was atended by fully 7000 spectators. There was a decided inter-collegiste tings to the majority of the contests. In the hurdles, E. J. Clapp, of Yale, the intercollegiate champion, raie, the intercollegiate champion, car-ried off the honors. Arthur Duffy, of Georgetown, the world's 50-yard cham-pion, gave an exhibition sprint at 75 yards, in which he endeavored to break the record, but falled, Columbia's runners distanced the crack team of the New York Athletic Club in the two-mile relay in the fast time of 8:05 4-5. Champion Beck, of Yale, made a shot put of 6 feet 4½ luches, only a little below his record-breaking put of a week ago. No record was broken.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6.-A six-day toam race for the cycle championship of America was concluded tonight at the Coliseum with the team of Frank Cramer and Charles Hadfield in the lead, The distance covered in the six days was 512 miles. The other teams came in in the following order, all having ridden 512

Second, Lawson and McFarland; third, Root and Armbuster; fourth, Downing and Galvin; fifth, Mettling and McCon-nell; sixth, Fenn and Schreiber; seventh, Bardgett and King; eighth, Bedell broth-

Golf Champion of New York

NEW YORK, June 6.-Mrs. F. A. Man-ce, of the Baltusrol Golf Club, the champion of the Metropolitan Golf Associa-tion, won the title for the coming year by defeating Miss Louise Vanderhoof, of Ardsley. In the finals by four up and three to play.

Automobile Races Postponed. BRUSSELS, June 6.—The Belgian Au-tomobile Club today decided to postpone indefinitely the Ardennes circuit Ostend meeting on account of the popular out cries against motor racing.

Championship Tennis Match Ends, LONDON, June 5.-The Middlesex lawn

tennis tournament for the champlo was concluded today in the final of the gentlemen's open doubles, Messrs. Hobart and Mahoney beat Messrs. Glenny and Morley, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

Champion Wins Cycle Race. LONDON, June 6.-L. E. Meredith, colder of the 10-mile cycling championship, won the Carwardine cup at the motor paced, in the record time 2:28:72 4-5.

College Baseball.

At Princeton-Princeton, 10; Yale, 6. At Worcester-Holy Cross, 2; Harvard, 1,

COMING EVENTS.

Woodmen of the World all over the Northwest hold memorial services, June 7, State Homeopathic convention, Portland, Grand Lodge of Masons, Portland, June

Order of the Easter Star, Portland, June

High School oratorical contest. Portland. Annual meeting of Pioneers, Sons and Daughters, Portland, June 13. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Portland,

Western Oregon division Oregon State Tenchers' Association, Portland, June

Street carnival, Ashland, June 15-20. Pioneers' reunion, Brownsville, June

School elections in all Oregon districts, June 15. Convention of the Sunday schools of Lane County, June 10-11.
Street carnival, Roseburg, June 22.
Christian camp meeting, Turner, June

Street carnival, Salem. June 29 to July 4. Mazamas leave Eugene, to climb the Three Sisters, June 5, returning in ten

Northwest College Commencements. State Agricultural College, Corvallis, State Normal School, Monmouth, June

Pacific University, Forest Grove, June Eastern Oregon State Normal, Weston,

June 7-36.
Pacific Coilege, Newberg, June 38-23.
Williamette University, Salem, June 3-11.
McMinnville College, June 19-24.
Albany College, Albany, June 13-16.
Central Oregon State Normal School,

June 7-11. University of Oregon, Eugene, June 14-18.
Whitman College, June 4-10.
University of Washington, June 6-10.
Normal School at Whatcom, Wash. Normal School at Cheney, June 17.

Washington. Spokane Trades Council street carnival.

August 24.
Lincoln County good roads convention,
Davenport, June 19-20.
Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs, Everett, June 34-28. Northwest Sportsmen's Association, Dayton, Wash., June 25-27.

Reply to Bishop Mats Postponed. Reply to Bishop Matz Postponed.

DENVER, June 6.—The American Labor
Union today adopted the report of the
special committee to which had been referred the attack of Bishop Matz on socialism. The reply to the bishop's arguments formulated by the committee was
ordered postponed. The committee on revision of the constitution is expected to report an amended instrument for adop-tion by the convention before adjourn-ment, which is not anticipated until next

Hammers Out of Date With Teams on Up Grade.

BOTH NINES ARE ON THE MEND

Struggles of the Managers to Ge Players - Browns' Last Week at Home-Carlos Smith Plays Highwayman.

It's time that the Hammerfest Society, those fans who are forever knocking the two baseball clubs in Portland, should two baseball clubs in Portland, should cease. The last outbreak of an ancient bit of diamond brica-brac shows he was suffering from a momentary mental mirage, and took occasion to say things about the Browns that no man who has the pleasure of witnessing the games on free transportation should have done. The right of free speech is not denied to a man who sees things on a pass, or pays his way, but this recent screed was unjust uncalled for and ill timed. It smacked of the ex-baseball crab that years and the ravages of time has made useless on the diamond. on the diamond.

useless on the diamond.

This fellow, like all others of his lik, does not know that the Brown management has spent hundreds of dollars during the past five weeks in vain endeavors to obtain players worthy of playing in Portland. They do not know that at least half a dozen men have received tickets and expense money on the promise that they would start for Portland on the receipt of the money and the tickets, and they do not know that each one of these half dozen baseballists took the money, some returned the railroad tickets and some did not, and then either refused to come West, or were not heard from at some did not, and then either refused to come West, or were not heard from at all. This explanation is not due these-koockers. It is given just to show the faithful just how hard the Brown management has been working trying to strengthen the weak points of the team. This sione has not been the fate of the Brown management, but Jack Grim, too, has been burning up the wires Eastward trying to fill in the gaps on his team. Vigneux has been unsuccessful in his quest for players and so has Grim. So has every manager in both leagues on the Pacific Coast. The knockers of course Pacific Coast. The knockers of course will not believe this, for they think that all that is necessary to secure good base-ball players is to throw a stone into any sand lot and it will knock down a Lajoi or a Delchanty, or a Chesbro and drag him into their fold. If these knockers were any good at all they would be re-ceiving salaries for piloting baseball teams and become noted magnates—but they are not. While they were in the game it was merely for the time being spoiling something good to make a bad baseball much for the knockers-like the

So much for the knockers-like the waves that kiss the sands of the seashors, these knockers will ever rise and ever fall, causing only the slightest ripple in the whirl of events that come to pass. The Browns have taken a decided brace during their last week at home, just as have the Greengages. Parke Wilson's crew trounced the Browns on his former visit to the city and while they were in Seattle, but this past week has seen a revival and the Browns have played the kind of baseball that boosts them up in the percentage column. Grim, also, has taken McCloskey's Pirates into camp, much to the diagust of the new California manager. This being so, let's turn our hand to helping both teams fight their uphill battle and let the slogan be now, "If you can't boost, don't knock."

This will be the last week of the Browns for some time. They return with Wilson to Scattle, where they play for a week; then they make a second tour of the towns in California, going direct from Scattle to Los Angeles. Raidy and Hess have been great additions to the team and their work has pleased mightly. Anderson has been roused from his trance and has been playing his old-time game. He is has been roused from his trance and has been roused from his trance and has been roused from his trance and has been playing his old-time game. He is still to the bad in his batting, but this also ought to crop up soon. Jay Andrews is by far the hardest worker on the team. He is the one player on the salary list of the Browns who never seems to tire. It's always a pleasure to watch this snappy third baseman in action, for he is at all times the life and the ginger of the team. He is the best scratch hitter among the lot, and no matter how far behind the team is he plays just as hard losing as winning. The error column has no terrors for any. Any time a chance comes his way it can be depended upon that he is after it and if he fumbles and gets scolded for it, he is not the fellow to sulk, become multish and nasty. If Jay was just a bit slower to anger, he would make a ripping good field captain. His coaching in Friday's game was perfect, and like all the games in which he takes part, he is in it from the start to the finish. All last wock he played with one of the small bones in his left arm broken No case but. in it from the start to the finish. All last week he played with one of the small bones in his left arm broken. No one but Andrews knows how much he suffered during each afternoon engagement but Jay himself. It made no difference in his playing and it was not known that he was injured until it was told in the columns of Fhe Oregonian.

Andrews has not been the only Brown

unfit for playing last week. Raidy and Hess were both ill and it was not until the doctor ordered Hess out of the game that the new backstop gave way to Shay.

There is a good story, going the rounds about Carlo Smith and Charile Shields. On the night of the hold-ups on the White House Road Shields had been down town late and Smith had been out calling on a young woman near the baseball park. young woman near the baseball park.
Shields on his way home heard about the
robberies from one of the victims and he
was a bit leary when he started through
a vacant lot. Smith was on his way to
his hotel and he spled his former roommate as he gingerly picked his way along the narrow path. Smith recognized Shields at once and dropped behind some bushes and waited for the unsuspecting Shields to come bushes and waited for the unsuspecting Shields to come up. As he did so, Smith sprang from hiding and landed full on the southpaw's shoulders with a command to throw up his hands. Shields' hand flew up, but that left wing was ready to deliver a knock-out punch and not a curved ball. Smith could not keep from laughing and in an instant Shields recognized him and the reaction settled over the Brown pitcher and be trembled until the small change in his pockets jingled like sleigh bells. "Ah, boy," exclaimed Shields, when he could recover his wits, "you came near meeting death. If this had landed on you," and he swing his terrible left aloft, "you would have been a dead one for sure. There would have been no more home runs for you, aon."

Jansing, Parke Wilson's third baseman, was taken suddenly ill last Thursday, and it may be a couple of weeks before he is again in the game. Zinssar is also on the injured list. Zinssar has been playing with a bruised knee-cap that pains him greatly. During a couple of the games he was playing at short, swiftly hatted balls caromed off this injured member, and it was only by his great pluck and ability to stand pain that he was able-to continue in the game.

Parke Wilson's home papers are most unkind to this manager. He has certainly been up against it so far as players are concerned, and if he were not the clever manager and good baseball player that he is, he would not be leading Portland in the second division. A couple of weeks ago Parke thought his troubles were over so far as jumping players went, but he figured without his host, for three others took the grasshopper route after his re-

turn home. Parke has nothing but kind words for the sporting writers of Seattle, yet those "gents" of the pencil seem to think that everything that goes wrong with his team is due to his lack of management. What Wilson needs is just a little encouragement by his home people, and he will give Seattle a team that they will be proud of. Seattle, like Portland, should bury their hammers and boost Wilson and help him tote the load he is carrying.

What an improvement has Jack O'Con-nell's work been over that of Jim Mc-Donald! O'Connell may make mistakes, but when he does they are overlooked, because his rulings are uniformly fair and just. He is so far aheed of McDon-ald as an umpire that it is not fair to mention him in the same paragraph.

SHOOTS HIS DEATH WATCH Desperate Murderer Then Breaks Jali in Montana.

ANACONDA, Mont., June 6.-News from Glasgow tonight is that a general jail break took place there tonight. William Hardee, a condemned murderer, awaiting execution, fatally wounded Jack Williams, his death watch, with a 39-39 Winchester rifle which he secured in the jail kitchen. He and the only other prisoners in the jail then took the keys and escaped.

The men are well armed. They swam the Missouri and are now surrounded in a bend of that stream by

The prisoners who escaped from the Glasgow jail were: William Hardee, under sentence of death for killing George Snearly; Jack Brown, serving six months for assisting in a former jail break, and two other short term prisoners. Under-Sheriff Rutter was on guard in

Under-Sheriff Rutter was on guard in the cell where the four men were con-fined at the time. Jailer Dillard came to get the supper dishes. The prisoners selzed him and Rutter and overpowered them. One of them went to the kitchen and se-cured the Winchester and lay in wait for Jack Williams, one of the guards, who had been down town. When he appeared he was shot through the body and fatality

he was shot through the hody and fatally wounded. Dillard and Rutter were then beaten almost into insensibility.

A posse was soon in pursuit and caught sight of three men on the opposite side of the river. Hardee was not among them. He was either drowned in crossing or left the rest of the party which is chought. the rest of the party, which is thought more likely.

Hardee has the riffe and as he is to be

hanged on June 26, it is not thought he will be taken alive or until he has killed some of his pursuers. The Supreme Court has refused him a new trial. Hardee was to have been hanged several months ago, but escaped with a horsethief named Jackson and was at large for some

time. He became exhausted, partly by the lack of morphine to which he was a victim, and was recaptured and resen-tenced. Jackson never was caught. The posse in pursuit of the men who got away tonight will work in two par-ties, one going after Hardee while the other will go after the three men now surrounded near the river.

OREGON REQUISITION HONORED. Men in California Wanted at Astoria

Will Be Returned. SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 6.-Governor SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 8.—Governor Pardee today issued a warrant of arrest upon the requisition of the Governor of Oregon, for Charles Laine, alias Bock; Josiah Smith and his son, Adelbert Smith, all charged with having committed perjury in Astoria, for the purpose of obtaining damages alleged to have been sustained by Laine. The parties are in jail at Oakland, Cal.

FAMILY THROWN IN STREAM. Iwo Small Children Drowned When

Small Boats Upset.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. June 6.—While trying to cross the Milk River, three miles west of Chinook, in a small skiff today, the family of William Seaton, of Anaconda, were precipitated into the swollen stream and two children a basis of it. stream, and two children, a baby of 11 months and a boy of 3 years, drowned.

Hot Weather in San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The thermometer of the Weather Bureau regis-

M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 6.—(Special.)

The college conservatory gave its annual recital last night before a large audience. The Woodmen tomorrow will unveil the monument of the late Louis Rogers with fitting ceremonies.

Lottie Brace's Slayer to Hang. SEATTLE, June 5.—James Champoux, convicted of the murder of a concert hall singer. Lettle Brace, last November, by driving a knife into her brain, was today

sentenced to hang by Judge Bell. New Washington Postmaster. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 6.-R. M. Moody was today appointed postmaster at Belfast, Wash., vice Saille P. Connor, resigned.

Mercury Runs High at Aberdeen, ABERDEEN, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)
-This was one of the hottest days ever known on Gray's Harbor. It was % in

FOE OF WIFE-BEATERS. Arrested for Discouraging That for Which He Won Renown.

Chicago Inter Ocean. An idol of women and the terror of wife-beaters has failen.
Yesterday morning Alderman Donohue, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the Justice famous the world over for thrashing the wife-beaters haled before him, was arrested for assaulting his own wife, carried discrepefully to the station-house with gracefully to the station-house, with fewer clothes than modesty requires, and later held by Mayor Price under \$300 ball to appear before the grand jury.

His wife, who has a black eye and three children, appeared to testify against him. The trouble arose over Mrs. Donohue's protesting against the Alderman reading at a late hour by gas light, which, she

says, he does not pay for.

Donohue has letters from societies and individuals all over the world commending his violent but effective treatment of wife-beaters.

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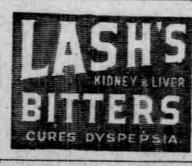
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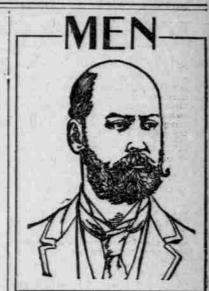




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