CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Corbett's Defeat by Hanlon Is His Pugilistic Exit-Hunt Club Has Fine Programme for Spring Meet.

HUNT CLUBS MEET

Annual Spring Event Scheduled for June 17.

MUCH INTEREST IS TAKEN

Two-Mile Race Is the Big Affair for Which Many of the Best Horses on the Turf Will Be

Entered.

Never in the history of the Portland Hunt Club have the members taken such interest in the annual Spring meet as they are in the one that will be held June 17. For a month past, between 25 and 20 of the thoroughbreds owned by 25 and 20 of the thoroughbreds owned by club members have been at Irvington racetrack, receiving preparations for the various events. Great interest is being taken in the two-mile race and it is for this event that many of the best horses are being pointed. The class of the club borseflesh will be entered in this long-distance race, for it will not only require gameness of the horses to travel over the route, but it will bring out the skill of the riders as well.

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At a recent meeting of the board of directors they decided to modify the rule regarding qualification of horses eligible in the Spring meet. It has been the custom that in order to qualify a horse must have been ridden through at least one closed paper chase. A closed paper chase was arranged some time ago for the purpose of qualifying horses. Several horses were taken through this closed paper chase for the purpose of qualifying, and a question rose as to bother they were eligible, because some of the horses being green jumpers, re-fused to take the jumps. In order that every horse in the club might be qualified and be eligible for the annual event which will be held June 17, all borses that were in good standing prior to March I, 1965, are eligible. This action of the board assures big fields in all of the

Mile and Fifty Yards.

The mile and 50-yard race is also attracting attention. Horses that would be dangerous in the two-mile event are being shaped for this race because their owners think that it is asking too much of a horse to pick up 15 bounds and race over a long distance of ground. It is asking a great deal to be sure, but as most of the members are men who cannot ride even at 165 pounds, it would bar many members from riding their own mounts should the scale weights be lower. The mile and 50-yards race is a handieiffinir. The handleapper of this event has undertaken a colossal task. He will have little or no previous performances of the horses that are entered and his doling out weights will have to be in the nature of by guess and by

In the sprint races there will be no lack of entries. The fields in each of these events will be large. The first race on the programme, following the paper chase, will be a three-eighths of a mile dash for cold-blooded horses. The fiest-tested thereously beginning from the control of the c footed thoroughbreds are harred from This will also be a handicap affair, and it should settle for all time to come which is the best horse at the distance in the Hunt Club. Following this Spring race will be the six and onehalf furiong event. This race will bring together all of the best sprinters owned in the club, and the horse and rider that carries off the race will have to step the

distance in almost track record time Mile Trot for Ladies.

The mile trot for ladies, aside from the heavy weight race, will prove a great attraction. While none of the club members run to harmess horses, several of them have stand bred horses that can step a mile better than three minutes. The start of this race will be under the grandstand, and it is bound to be a lively contest from wire to wire for the sliver trophy that will be given to the winner. If is expected that there will be between six and eight entries in this race.

Since President Downing announced that a special race would be given for postes not over 14 hands and for riders not over 18 years old, every lad in Portland who owns a pony eligible to this event has owns a pony eligible to this event has been hard at work. Each day a regiment of boys and ponies are out on the track. Not content with sending their ponies ever the proper distance, they repeat it out of sheer fun, until the little horses are covered with lather and raced to a standstill. After the fun is over the youngsters take their mounts to some vacant stall and rub him down with a wisp of straw.

cular explains to whom the entries should be sent.

"Enclosed you will find entry blank for the Spring meet, While the entries do not close until June 7, we request that you make them as early as possible so that in case a race does not fill, we can substitute a race does not fill. can substitute something in its place. Each member of the board of directors is in charge of the event opposite his name and you will please refer to him for any information regarding that race.

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"No. 2-R. H. Jenkins.
"No. 3-E. T. Chase.
"No. 4-John Latta.
"No. 5-A. M. Cronin.
"No. 6-E. R. Eldredge.
"No. 7-J. W. Cruthers.
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"We wish to make the paper chase one of the most interesting events and hope every member will ride in it. We ope every member will ride in it especially urge that your entry for this be sent in as early as possible."

MAIDEN COLT WINS LATONIA

Great Crowd Turns Out for Cincinnati Derby.

CINCINNATI, June 1.-Before the largest crowd ever seen at the Latonia racetrack and in a finish that looked like a dead heat. The Foreman, a maiden colt from George Hendrie's stable, won the La tonia Derby from Hambright, wearing the colors of Talbot Bros. The first two fin-ished ten lengths in front of McClellan, the 11 to 19 favorite in the race.

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The feature of the race was Jockey Truebel's great ride on the winner. There were five starters, Retort being withdrawn. The race was at a mile and a half, and of a net value of £850. Free-booter, representing the stable of Joseph Pugh, and well backed, was the pacomaker and looked like a sure winner for a mile and a quarter. Then he tired and Truebel on The Foreman, who had been holding his mount in reserve, sent The Foreman to the front.

The attraction loday outside of the Derby, was the presence of Miss Alice Roosevelt. She was the guest of Congress-

Derby, was the presence of Miss Alice Roosevelt. She was the guest of Congress-man Longworth, of Cincinnati, and society turned out en masse to great her. She was among those who cheered the Derby winner when he passed the club-house encircled in a floral wreath. Governo Beckham, of Kentucky, and his staff, hesides many notables, was present. Results:

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Six furiongs—Rusk won, Wainolmen second, The Thrall third; time, 1:14%.

One mile—Fonsoluce won, Florizel second, Omealca third; time, 1:42%.

Pive furiongs—Lady Toddington won, Minnie Adams second, Helena C, third; time, 1:04%.

Mile and a half, the Latonia Derby—The Foreman won, Hambright second, McClellan third; time, 2:28.

Four and a half furiongs—Mapleburst won, Agnolo second, Hyperion third; time, 26.

Seven furiongs—Copperfield won, Fleutime, 35.
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ron second, 1 wo Penny third; time, 1:289

Elm Ridge Racing Ends.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.-Racing at Elm Ridge ended today. The results:
Seven furlongs-Loretta M. won, Heigerson second, Stumptown third; time.

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Six furlongs-Wasteful won, Delta second, Reuben third; time. 1:0.

Four and a half furlongs-Drace won, Polly Forest second, Alma Gardia third; time, 254.

Handicap, mile and a sixteenth-Floral King won. Rendars second Chartel at Elm Ridge ended today. The results: time, 25%.
Handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Floral
King won, Bondage second, Glassful
third; lime, 1.45%.
Mile and a quarter—Ludgeon won, Falernian second, Rien third; time, 2.98%.
Six furlongs—Royal Legend won, Clover
Hampton second, Sid Silver third; time,
1.13%.

At Gravesend.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Gravesend re-

About six furlongs—King Pepper won.
Old England second, Tommy Waddell
third; time, 1:11 2-5.
Greater New York steeplechase, 2½
miles—Hylas won, Flying Buttress second,
Lavator third; time, 4:35.
The Great American stakes, five furlongs—Burgomaster won, Bohemian second, Jerry Weinberg third; time, 1:91.
The Broadway stake, mile and a sixteenth—Oxford won, Agile second, Von
Tromp third; time, 1:35.
Five furlongs—Chinchena won, Lancastrian second, Albert P. School, 1982, 2-15. Five furionse-Chinchena won, Lancas-trian second, Albert F, third; time, 1:00. Mile and 70 yards-Chimney Sweep won, Little Woods second, Fly Back third; time, 1:46.

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. June 2.—Fair Ground results;
Six furlongs—Mamie Lynch won, Mrs. Annie second, Gurara third; time, 1:25-5.
Five furlongs, handicap—Macy, Jr., won, Marpessa second, Tom McGrath third; time, 1:62-5.
Six furlongs—Lady Vashti won, Lucian second, Howling Dervich third; time, 1:42-5.
Six furlongs, Championehip stakes—Dr.

1:14.2-5.
Six furiongs, Championebly stakes—Dr. Gardner won, Holscher second, Watchful third; time, 1:15.2-5.
One mile—The Cook won, High Chancellor second, Gregor K, third; time, 1:41.
Mile and three-sixteenths—Little Scout won, Uncle Charley second, Jack Young third; time, 2:01.2-5.
Mile and a sixteenth—Red Leaf won, Doctle second, Bavarian third; time, 1:45.

Four Thousand Welcome the Return of Thoroughbreds.

SOME GOOD RACES SEEN

High Class Events, Though Most of the Winners Outclass Their Fields, and the Finishes Are Not Close.

(By Churies L. McCarthy.) SEATTLE June 1 - (Special.) - About 4000 SEATTLAS June 1—(Special)—About 4000 lovers of racing journeyed to The Meadows a week ago to welcome the return of the thoroughbreds for the fourth annual race meeting of the King County Fair Association. The weather man was on his best behavior, and there was nothing to mar the day's spect except the streetcar service. I can only recall one racetrack transportation system which in any way approached it—that delightful little ride we were forced to induige in from Salem to the Oregon State Fair grounds.

High-Class Racing.

The racing was high class, though the opening handleap, at six furlongs. Sever good sprinters accepted the weights, and Starter Duke sent them away on their journey to a good start, but Misty's Pride quickly assumed the lead and led her field a merry chase up the back stretch. The chestnut mare from Oregon had all ber speed and had a lead of three lengths round the upper turn. Sad Sam, who as early speed enough to outrun almost any sprinter a quarter or half mile at least, made an effort to overtake the flying leader, but gave it up as a bad job at the turn into the stretch.

An Exciting Finish.

Jockey Wright had been hard at work on Sea Air in an effort to keep her close to the pacemakers, and as they straightened for home he set sail for the Pride in carnest. Tullett, astride of Whiskey King, turned into the stretch close to the rail, and at the last furlong pole was almost on even terms with Misty's Pride and Sea Air. It looked like a battle royal for an instant, but Sea Air drew clear of her field in the last sixteenth and wor going away by two lengths. Whiskey King closed strong on the inside and outgamed Misty's Pride in the last few gamed Misty's Pride in the last few strides, getting the place by a half length, with the Pride a comfortable third, Judge and Ocyrobe both ran disappointing races, while Sad Sam ran out entering the stretch and finished last. The time, 1:3%, was excellent, considering the track, which was good but not fast. The win-ner is a bay filly, three years old, and was one of the most frequent winners. was one of the most frequent winners California last Winter, and was one of the best two-year-olds that raced up here last Summer. She has a number of stake engagements in the Northwest this senson, and will undoubtedly give a good account of herself unless used too severely by the handicappers. She was favorite for a purse race on Thursday, and ran a very good race, finishing second to Funny who is rated by local horsemen as a high-class mare.

Captures two Stake Events.

T. E. McLaughlin, who owns Sea Air, also the owner of St. George, Jr., who is also the owner of St. George, Jr., who beat Bombardier and other high-class ones on the opening day, and on Tuesday captured the Decoration Handicap of \$1900. St. George, Jr., is one of the best horses here and has speed enough to win at five furiongs and sufficient endurance to run a mile and a quarter. McLaughlin has been very fortunate to capture both of the stake events contested to date. St. George, Jr. is a great favoritie with the the stake events contested to date. St. George, Jr., is a great favorite with the ladies, as he is a very handsome big black horse, and looks an equine king when paruding to the post. His victory in the Deceration Handicap was very popular, as he was a heavily backed favorite and gamely overcame some interference in the first part of the race. He stepped the mile to 1:80, equaling the track record. Overohe ran a good race foreing

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fast. The Van de Vanter handicap,named in his honor, will be run Tuesday, June 6.

A couple of old golfers met to determine their own private championship for the week. They were all "square" at the 17th, and the loser of the previous week had just played his third in the shape of a nice approach to the green, and the winner came up to his ball with grim purpose. He had an easy pitch to the green, but

He had an easy pitch to the green, but a number of lambs were unconsciously brouging along the edge.

"Run forrard, laddies," said the previous week's winner to his caddy, "and drive awa" the lambs."

"Na, na!" vigorously protested his opponent; "bide where ye be, laddie. Ye canna move ony growin' thing. That's the rule of gowt."

San Diego's Challenge to Row. Captain Louis Almgren, of the San Diego Naval Reserve rowing crew, proorganizations participating in the sports incident to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to a six-oared gig race. There will be several warships at Portland during the Pair. In the event of a race the San Diego oarsmen would take their new barge north, pulling in her six oars in stead of the eight she is fitted for.

COLLEGIANS WILL COMPETE ON TRACK AND FIELD.

Athletes Will Gather In Greatest Numbers Since 1895, When First Contest Was Held.

Next Saturday's intercollegiate field meet at Salem promises to be one of the best events of its kind ever held in the Pacific Northwest. The coming meet will be the first event of its kind held in Oregon since 1800, when the University of Oregon won the state and Northwest championship by a big score. The old Intercollegiate Association was organized in 1825, and six successful meets were held. The University of Oregon athletics heid. The University of Oregon athletes won all of these meets, with the exception of the one in 1857, when the Agricultural College won. The Intercollegiate Association disbanded four years ago, but was reorganized this Spring, and indications point to a better meet than any of the previous ones. Athletes representing the University of Oregon Agricultur. University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultur-al College, Willamette and Pacific Uni-versities will compete. The winning team will receive a handsome silver cup, and individual winners will receive hand-

some gold and sliver medals. There will be 14 events and a total of 148 points. "Dad" Trine's athletes from the Agri-cultural College are generally picked as winners in the coming meet, although there are those who declare that Oregon will crowd the "aggies" to the last ditch. In a recent dual meet the Agriculturalists defeated the 'varsity by 78 to 44, but the absence of Friesell and Henderson from the Eugene team cost the 'varsity a dozen points. Assuming that Corvailis is 54 to 58 better than Oregon, has the latter team any chance to win the intercollegiate meet? There are different answers to this question, but it is generally believed that Oregon has a fighting chance. If Pacific and Williamette come in and win points that Corvallis took in the dual meet Oregon certainly has a fine

outdo each other in the hammer throw, while Henderson (U. of O.), Louisberry (W. U.) and M. Moores (O. A. C.) are evenly matched in the high jump. As second, third and fourth places count, there will be no end of competition. More than a hundred trained athletes will participate in the meet, and the prediction has been made that all the old

GETS DECISION

Scheme Is to Have Him Meet Jimm; Britt, Which Should Prove a Great Drawing Card in California.

Exit Young Corbett. And with his going passes one of the greatest little boxers that ever donned a giove. It was the decision that went against him on Friday night, when his old ring opponent. Eddy Hanion, whom he had met for the third time, kicked him loose from the meager hold he had on the pugilistic ladder. With Young Corbett it's the world-old story—once too often. The Denver lad's first dip into the population of the "has beens" came when Jimmy Britt gained a decision

decision Friday night must have had in mind the first meeting of Corbett and Hanlon. Friends of Hanlon have always declared that the little Callalways declared that the little Californian was robbed of a decision that
should have been his. The account of
the battle by rounds did give Hanlon
the best of it, but Corbett at that
time was the feather-weight champion, and Eddy Graney, who was referee, backed up his deck-lon by declaring that he (Graney) did not believe it just to a champion to take the title away from him on a hairline decision. The next time that Hanlon met the Denver slugger he was beaten almost to death. Corbett simply walloped him all over the ring, and the referee stopped the fight just in time to prevent murder from being committed. For a long time it looked as if Han-ion would never recover from the grueling that Corbett gave him. His methods of living and his youth, how-ever, were in his favor, and he, on his Friday night showing, seems to have come back, while Corbett unmistakably has gone back beyond recall.

More Like a Draw.

From the meager details of the fight, it is hard to see just where Referee Homan figured Hanlon a winner. Without having the entire battle by ounds to cull from, it would indicate that the Native Son business cut a sudden final wrist motion, accompanie figure in the decision, which at the by altered posture in body and legs. An fairest and best should not have been it is only at the last second also that fairest and best should not have been anything else but a draw. It was a dingdong affair throughout the Journey. In the eleventh round Corbett planted right and left on Hanlon's Jaw sending him down for the count. This was not the only round that Corbett seemed to have the best of it, and if the story of the fight is correct both fighters were on the verge of collapse when the count and did send it to the right.—Alfred Henry Goodman in Country Life. sending him down for the count. This was not the only round that Corbett seemed to have the best of it, and if the story of the fight is correct both fighters were on the verge of collapse when the gong sounded the end of the twentieth round. It was clear that Corbett thought he was entitled to a draw, for he did something that in all draw, for he did something that in all of his ring career he has never done

among the race followers, and they no doubt will find a berth for him.

A Curious Coincidence.

A curious thing connected with the defeating of Corbett by Hanlon on Fri-day night is the fact that on the same been hard at work Each day a regiment of boys and poules are out on the track. Not content with sending their poules when the proper distance, they repeat it out of sheer from until the little horses are covered with lather and raced to a strendship their poules of their mentals are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport stake their mentals are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport stake their mentals are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport stake their mentals are some variest state and rule him down with a wisport state of the rule of their mentals are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and and rule him down with a wisport state and are the rule of their mentals are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state and are covered with lather and rule him down with a wisport state. The rule of the rule cover the proper state the first part of the race. He stepped the first part of the race the state for this brulser. Track records for the 20-yard dash and all he could do to stary with Kid Sullivan, of Washington. Sullivan, the first the fact that on the date first the fact that on t

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EXIT CORBETT NOW there is any to be a shift in the negotiations between Britt and Nelson. There is a match pending between these two boxers, but if Nelson isn't careful he will get the beating that is coming to him, before James Edward gets a chance to administer it. One thing is sure, Britt will not take on the Dane if the Californian thinks that he has lost his drawing ability. In view of this fact, it would not be at all surprising to hear within a day or two that Britt and Hanlon had been matched. Hanlon has always

been matched. Hanlon has always itched to get a fight with Britt. Jimmy has a great deal of admiration for Hanlen, and he has refused to talk Hanlon, and he has refused to talk fight with him because of his admiration. Hanlon, however, several times has started out after Jimmy, but each time his friends have kept him back. Now, however, that Eddy has whipped Corbett, he will camp on Britt's trail. Jimmy knows that a fight between himself and Hanlon would be one of the greatest drawing cards from a the greatest drawing cards from California standpoint he could make, and chances are that he will sidestep the Dane and fight Hanlon. Eddy has an idea that he can whip Britt, but the

truth of the matter is that Hanlon would be easier game for the cham-plon than Battling Nelson. Tommy Burns, who is to fight Hugo Kelly at Detroit, June 7, writes that he has arrived and has settled down to hard work. Burns will mix it with Kelly for 10 rounds, the limit placed on battles in Michigan. Barring acci-dents, Burns says he feels confident of defeating Kelly. After the fight he will return to Portland. There has been some talk of a fight between Tommy Tracey and Burns. Burns says he is willing to attempt to stop Tracey in 16 rounds, for the purse and a side when Jimmy Britt gained a decimon over him. Battling Nelson followed and beat him twice, and wise old ring followers knew and said that the Denver Nugget was passing.

The local favorite is willing to make a \$500 side bet that Burns cannot stop him. Several of Tommy's friends say him. they have \$500 more that they will bet the same way. If the match is made, they will fight at Tacoma. Burns says Mysterious Billy Smith can have the same kind of a battle.

New Strokes in Tennis

Recent years have seen a twofold revo-lution in lawn tennis ir its public life as related to other games and in its own interfor life. Last Summer saw it reach the crest of its popularity. For seven years in abeyance, rivaled and distanced by games, outpointed by automobiling, it unexpectedly came back to its own in a full tide, fall-blooded renaissance. haps never, even in the fat years of the early 30s, did it know quite such a thor-ough and gripping recognition. But step by step with this there was an

inward change that means more to the future of the game than any emotional revival. For a theory of strokes, serves, volleys and returns is being perfected that makes it a new game. So that today the word tennis has a different and fuller content than it had four years ago. It is as if a craft and an art were applied to what was once merely a crude labor. And with this theory of play begins the

and with this theory of play begins the new game of tennis.

The keynote of the Art Nouveau-lis vital appeal-are the disguised stroke and the twist serve. In the disguised stroke the direction of the ball is falsified by a

Oregon's Wise Choice of Coach.

Oregon has made a wise selection in Bruce C. Shorts, who has been signed as head football coach for the state 'varsity. to this question, but it is generally heleved that Oregon has a fighting chance of its ring career he has never done if Pacific and Williamette come in and win points that Corvallis took in the deal-sore youngster when Britt was a deal football coach for the state varsity, and the including the decision over him, and he cried that he had been robbed. His foreson's favorits eventure the hands of Nelson left no chance for a how!.

Lovers of athletic sports venture the prediction that there will be some fine sport at Salem next Saturday. The side and peterson (P. U.) promises to be a send defeat at the hands of Nelson left no between Williams (O. A. C.) and Devoit (O. A. C.) and Devoit (O. A. C.) are freshed and Moore's (U. of O.) are fast further competition. Captain Hug (U. of O.) and "Fat" Walker (O. A. C.) will try to outdo each other in the hammer throw, while Henderson (U. of O.) Lours the first of the first of the first of the first and the production of the first of the first of the first of the was a lead football coach for the state varsity, and head for the was a lead football coach for the state varsity as lead football coach for the state varsity. He was a lead football coach for the state varsity as lead football coach for the state varsity as lead football coach for the state varsity. Shorts is a Michigan man, having played two seasons under "Hurry Up" Yost. He is known to be a good coach, as he has the decision one of Corbett now is his mine to the decision of the that he had been robbed. He was a special type of the Louistana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis last Shorts he and to the first the man of the production of the first was seasons under "Hurry Up" Yost. He was a lead football coach for the state varsity and football coach for the state varsity and product the man opportunity to witness a michelian man, having played the varsity time doubt would not head th to watch. The Northwest championship may be decided by this game, as it was

Sam Hildreth Reinstated.

Sam Hildreth, the well-known owner

Beginning Tomorrow There Will Be Many Events.

ALL KINDS OF ATHLETICS

Amateurs With the Best Records Will Compete for Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals in Various Classes.

The athletic features of the Lewis and Clark Exposition will begin Monday, June E. From that date until the close of the Pair each week will witness a goodly number of contests in the field of sport. The most important events of the coming week will be the final game of the interscholastic baseball league, the public school games and the handicap track and field events. The latter will come off on Saturday next, and will attract athletes from all over the North-

There are three schools in the interscholastic league — Portland Academy, Portland High School and Hill Military Academy, Many games have been played this Spring, and the two teams with the highest percentages will play off the final contest tumcrow. The two teams that will meet in this final event will be Hill Military Academy and Portland High

Public School Games.

Hundreds of entries have been received for the public school games to be played June 9. Students of all the schools of the city and surrounding towns are eligi-ble to enter, and the youngsters have taken a wide interest in the events. Man ager of Athletics Kerrigan has now on file applications from nearly all the schools of Portland for entry in the contests, which will embrace the 20-yard dash, the 75-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the high jump and the relay races. There will be two classes, and the same events will be for the two classes. Gold medals will be given to the winners in each event, slive for the seconds and bronze for the third Each boy of the winning relay team in both classes will also receive a medal. Every contestant must be under if years of age, and a regular student in good standing in the school from which he en-ters, and an amateur. These schoolboy contests have aroused much interest, and a large attendance is expected at the games on Friday.

Big Event of the Week.

The big event of the week, however, will be the handicap track and field meet scheduled for Saturday, at which athletes from all over the Northwest will be in attendance. This meet has attracted much attention among Coast athletes, and many entries have been received. The usual track and field events, including the discus and relay, will take place, the handleapping to be done by the Portland members of the Pacific Athletic Association. Lewis and Clark gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners. The games will provide the means for all athletes, old and young alike, to compete, for each man is handicapped according to his records.

The athletic features of the Fair will give Portland an opportunity to witness spiendid feats of physical manhood never before seen on the Coast. The events will be in no way less prefentious than those usual track and field events, including the

McGraw Gets His.

Muggsy McGraw, whose rowdylsm on the ball field has been the subject of comment for years, was recently fined \$150 for abusive language to Barney Dryft It has been a long time coming to Mc-Graw, but the tone in which he accepts

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