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Seattle Sports Busy Making and Losing Bets.

FEW FAVORITES WINNING

Equorum Rex Makes Money for His Friends, and a Number of Prominent Horses Are En-

tered for Derby Day.

By Charles L. McCarthy. SEATTLE, Wash., June 16.-The past week has been productive of some good racing at the Mcadows, although the weather, as your London turf patron

would say, has been "beastly."

Last Saturday was a miserable day, and what promised to be high-chass racing turned into processions. The lodies plate war, of course, the feature of the card, and resulted in the downfall of Ebel Thatcher, an odds-om favorite, who looked like a certain winner to the form students But the big Pirate of Pennance coit had been sick since articles at the Mandows and was clearly burn. The chestnut coit was superbly handled by Otte and after testing his would say, has been "beastly."

Pengance coit had been sick since arriving at the Mendows, and was clearly not at himself.

A great many of the big betters steered clear of Ebel Thatcher on account of the prohibitive odds, and as a result Equorum Rex was the heaviest backed horse of the two. The latter is a nice looking filly by Brutus, and was perfectly at home in the slushy track that prevailed Saturday.

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Ebel Thatcher had no speed at any stage of the race, and at the finish was in third place, over ten lengths behind Equarum Rex, who wen pulled up by eight lengths from ladors, a filly be-longing to Dr. Rowell, who has one of the largest stables here. The race was worth \$25 to the winner, in addition to a handsome silver cup. Gill Summers. the owner of Equorum Rex, and his friends, must have won handsomely on the race, as the filly was backed down from an opening quotation of 3 to 1 to

Saturday's Best Race.

The best race on Saturday's card, from a speculative standpoint, was the 5½-fur-long selling race, which fell to Lurene, also from Gill Summers' stable, and, in-cidentally, it was Lurene's third victory during the meeting. Cerro Santa and Oronte opened equal favorites at 2 to 1 each, and both received considerable sup-port. Toupee, the third choice, was the paddock tip, and was well backed. The others all drifted back in the betting. the close 7 to 1 could be had

There was nothing to the race as a con test. Lurene taking the lead before the field had straightened into the back stretch, and led all the way, winning as she pleased by four lengths from Toupee. With an even break Oronte might possibly have given the winner an argu-ment, as he closed up a world of ground and was running over borses at the finish, but third was the best he could do Step Around hit the books hard in the last race, as she was backed from 4 to 2 to 1. This was Step Around's second victory, and as she won again on Wedher three victories have given the stable of T. H. Boyle a good start. Step Around has always been a clever mare in Seattle, she seeming to like the

fashlomable lockey in the person of Hart hard coil opened at 5 to 1 and after he had receded to 4 to 1 in the betting the money ured in, and at post time few of the okmakers were willing to lay 2 to 1

Kelly got the colt away fiying, and quickly opened up a gap of three lengths on his field. As the field straightened into the stretch it looked a certainty that Prince Magnet would win as he for the Atlantic beautiful beautiful of Brook-for the Atlantic beautiful beautiful and the field with the first of Brook-for the Atlantic beautiful the form of Brooklyn base-ball player, died in New York recently, while visiting at the home of his brother in-law in Patchogue.

against him. A good many profited by Mosketo's victory, and he was the recipient of considerable applicase as he cantered back to the stand to unsaddle.

ennered back to the stand to unsaddle. The fair wex turned out in large numbers on Tuesday, "laddes' day." It showered very frequently during the day, but this did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the women to any extent. There was plenty of excitement connected the races. Syphon Girl furnished the first feature by losing to Bellons by a nose in a driving finish. Minder, who rade Syphon Girl was overconfident, and

The Vancouver delegation brought off a fair-sized coup with Carmeletta in the second. She was heaviy backed at 5 to 1, and won cleverly after a hard drive

ing Season.

tion directors, wen management by the victory of Educate in the third race, getting 7 to 1 for a big bet.

The Vandevanter humilican at six furlongs was the feature of the card, and resulted in a clever victory for Funnyside, making her third successive win at the meeting. This mare has a big following among local racespaces, and she While the light harness racing seasis yet a couple of months away, drivers and owners are of the opinion that Lou Dillon, the California mare, will be able following among local racegoers, and she was backed into favoritism, although Tocolow had the honer when the odds were first posted. Funnyside led all the way and easily stood off the determined to reduce her record.

Bud Doble, the veteran driver and trainer, worked the mare all last Winter to California with this end in view. Doble's first efforts with the mare was directed towards putting flesh on her. His lask was a hard one, because Lou Dillon la very high strung and extremely nervous. Doble, after months of patient

Gloomy Gus, a prominent Derby candidate whose turf performances will date, did not make a very favorable impression at his second appearance during the meeting. He looked to be in a soft spot, and the big betters eagerly accepted I to I against his chances. He took the lead on the backstretch, and galloped along in front all the way to the last sixteenth, when Edrodun challenged, and it took Jockey Herbert's best efforts to land him a winner by a short head. Willie Fitzgerald, a midget jockey, was astride Edrodun, and had he been able to help his mount any he would have come nearer winning.

The sixth race on Thursday resulted in one of the most exciting finishes ever seen in the Northwest. The race was at a mile, and Eleven Bells and Golden Ivy ran head and head to the home turn, when they were challenged by Canejo. It was nip and tuck through the entire length of the stretch, but Ivy Powell, astride Golden Ivy, outgeneraled and outrode the other boys and landed the bay mare winner by a nose, while the other two finished but a head apart.

Sweet Marie is another Callformia turf candidate whose turf performances will be closely watched this season, and there are several horses that are talked of as likely to drop into Sweet Marie is come in the season of closely watched this season, and there are several horses that need of the schambian this year. Lisonjere is one of these. He was a whirlwind for speed at the close of his campaign last Fall, but he is still eligible to the 2:8 class, while both Sweet Marie and Tiverton took marks better than 2:55 last season. George G., the handsome California gelding that Geers marked in 2:55½ last year, is another that is coming to the front as a possible free-for-all class performer. He is early that is coming to the front as a possible free-for-all class performer. He is early that is coming to the front as a possible free-for-all class performer. He is early that is coming to the front as a possible free-for-all class performer. He is early that is coming to the front as

thing out of the ordinary. Last Sum-mer George G. was raced when his man-ners were not all they should have been, nor was he ready to go the clip he was King County Stakes Up.

The stake feature for this Saturday is the King County selling stakes at six furlongs, value \$700. Nearly all the best at Boston, he was not dangerous in the race, and in the last beat or two all that and it should furnish a fine contest.

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Saturday, June 17, is Derby Day, and the association is making preparations to handle the biggest crowd in the history of the track. Following the precedent set two years ago, a good-sized delegation of Portlanders will probably attend. A field of about seven will probably go to the post, and should furnish a good contest, as the most prominent of the eligibles are well matched. tance flag with him A California harness racing association has announced a seiling race for trotters and the result will be watched with un-usual interest. The race is on the programme for the meeting to be held in Fresmo in July. The purse is \$500 and the winner must be offered for sale at the close of the race and started at the owner's bid of \$500. If the horse is sold for any more than that amount, one-half Big Double-Header Today.

The big double event comprising the hampionship bull game and la crosse kind is to afford horses which are out-

ing will eventually make a wreck of this speedy young mare.

Prince Magnet has been the medium of two "almost" killings recently. On Monday he was heavily backed at 20 to 1, with an unknown jockey, Burghart, in the raddle, and led his field to the final sixteenth, when he tired and was beaten casily by indicate.

Thursday his owners put up a more fashlenable to the money put up a more patternable to the money represented by the horses and equipment in the parade is estimated at about \$500,000.

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October of the same year To Tambien defeated Lamplighter in a mile and an eighth race for \$3500. The race was run in Chicago.

It was followed by a special sweep-stakes, in which Yo Tambien, Lamplighter and Clifford ran for a stake of \$5000. The distance of the race was a mile and a quarter and Clifford won it in 2:05%. At that time match and special

Trainer Doble Finally Gets

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LONG ROAD WALKS DID IT

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Much is Expected of Sweet Marie,
Another Promising California
Horse, During the Com
Stood, The distance of the race was a mile and a special races were popular and seemingly more catered to than at the present time.

Domino and Clifford met at a mile in 139 at Coney Island, and Domino scored in 1:39 at Coney Island, and Domino scored in 1:39 at The same year was run one of the greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of the greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record. It was a contest for a purse of two greatest I-year-old matches on record in 1:30 at a contest for a purse of the greatest I-year-old matches on record in 1:30 at a contest for a purse of the greatest I-year-old matches on record in 1:30 at a contest for a purse of the greatest I-year-old matches on record in 1:30 at a contest for a purse of the greatest I-year-old matches

Domino led by a length for three-quar-fers of a mile, when Doggett brought Henry of Navarre up, and the pair ran exactly together, and the dead heat re-

Afterwards, in October of the same year a special for Henry of Navarre and Domi-no, 3-year-olds, and Clifford, 4-year-old, was run at Morris Park. It was a mile and an eighth race. Domino again led for the first five furlongs, when Henry of Navarre drew up and won by three-quarters of a length from Clifford, which beat Domino by ten lengths. In this race the 3-year-olds carried II2 founds and Clifford had up 122 pounds.

Probably the greatest race ever run in this country was the special match bethe great fistic attraction will be the for the two warm rivals, the Portlands
tween Salvator and Tenny. They engaged
in a turf struggle at Coney Island in 1800

20-round mill between the old war and the Shamrocks, will play lacrosse that proved one of the hardest-fought battles in the history of racing. Pictures of the finish-poor pictures, it is truestill adorn sporting resorts. It added to the literauire of the turf. The story of that race, which one may hear almost any day in any school of oratory, is one that makes the blood run a little faster, says an exchange.

The Salvator-Tenny race is the model. It is often regretted that there are so few imitations. The events leading up to the race made it all the more interesting. The story is still fresh in the minds of most

Salvator beat Tenny in the Suburban. The latter was unruly at the post and falled to make his best showing. D. T. Pulsifer, his owner, said he could beat Salvator. J. B. Haggin, owner of Salva-tor, said he could not. The match re-sulted seven days after the running of

Isaac Murphy piloted Salvator and "Snapper" Garrison rode the swayback. They carried 122 pounds each, and the distance was a mile and a quarter. The owners put up \$5000 each and the club added \$5000.

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The story of how Salvator led at a terrific pace and had a lead of three lengths in the stretch is not an old one. The retelling of how Tenny gradually cut down that distance in the run to the wire, how he gradually gained inch by inch, how both jockeys displayed their most dexterous and artistic skill, and how Tenny drew up, but just failed to reach his rival, who we have a ness is never ligesome. who won by a nose, is never tiresome

Harvard's Negro Shortstop.

W. C. Matthews, the negro shortstop of the Harvard baseball team, who played end on the football eleven, has signed a contract to play professional baseball with the Burlington, Vt., team this Summer. Matthews acknowledges that he will play Summer baseball after the college year ends. Because of the Clarkson case of last season, the Harvard athletic author-ities will probably trace the rumor care-fully, and if it should prove to be true, Matthews will, in all probability, be barred from the team. Last year, just before the Yale series, Ciarkson, who was contest which was postponed last classed by their records in regulation then captain of the team, signed with month, owing to bad weather, will take purse events an opportunity to race with the New York Americans. He was importantly and the Coast League grounds. Twenty-fourth and Vaughn purse.

Mrs. Hull's Iron Horse.

Mrs. I. Hull, the owner of Dorlee, evidently thinks she has an iron horse in the daughter of Sain and Jennie McFardinad. She made her first start on the land. She made her first start on the fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, on the fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth days. This kind of racing will eventually make a wreck of the speedy young mare.

grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn Both vaugh about be grand affairs as all contestants have been busy getting themselves in splendil shape.

The Los Angeles, Cal., people are making an effort to make their track a Winter resort for Eastern horsemen. It is said that four or five Grand Circuit strings will winter there after the close of the racing season of 18%.

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presented by the horses and tin the parade is estimated at 0,000. Five-men teams-First prize, \$150; second, \$50; third, \$55; fourth, \$40; nfth, \$50. ated that George H. Ketcham.

Want Auto Handleapper. Experts in automobile racing are trying

to figure out some plan of handlenpping that will furnish better sport in motor Kelly got the colt away fixing, and guickly opened up a gap of three lengths on his field. As the field straightened into the stretch it looked a certainty that Prince Magnet would win as he pleased, but he tired perceptibly in the final sixteenth and was unable to withstand the exclonic rush of Lady Kispar, and second was the best he could do.

Twenty-to-One Shot Wins.

Mosketo livened matters up a little on Monday by winning the third race in a District Attorney's office in Brooklyn. One of the greatest match races on the car competition. The majority of them

Old Champion Will Find Hard Nut in Schreek.

HIGH PRIZE IS SOUGHT

Young Pugilist Who Is Matched Against Lanky Bob Is After Heavy-Weight Champion-

ship--Wants It Bad.

While Eddie Hanlon sits around in San Francisco waiting for lightning to strike him in the nature of a match with Champion Jimmy Britt, the eyes of the fistic followers are turning toward Salt Lake, This Mormon burg will be the center of the fighting game for the next two months. This month Jack O'Keele, who fought Britt in Portland, and Jimmy Gardner will bat-Schreck.

Schreck.

No one who has ever sat at a ring side, will ever believe that Jack O'Keefe and Jimmy Gardner will fight until they are abtually in the ring. These two bruisers have been matched several times, but if one Jidn't Weish the other did, and they have never exchanged wallops. This pair, should they finally get together, should furnish a highly scientific series of wallops, blocks and jabs. On dope Gardner figures to win, for he is still complete the great Lynch of New Westminter the great Lynch of New Mestminter the great Lynch of New Mest ing, while O'Keefe, a long time ago, reached his highest notch. Gardner, made good on the beatings no gave "Buddy Ryan" and Mike Ward, two men that are in O'Keefe's class. O'Keefe failed to Jo anything with Ryan, while Gardner whipped him in jig time and, according to George Siler, this fight was the best ever seen in Chicago. O'Keefe has no performance to his credit that stands out like that of Gardner's victory over Ryan, so it's hard to figure that the Chicagoan has anything better than a chance are like. anything better than a chance against

true that he has had his baptism of game at 2 o'clock, gloves and gore, but he kept pegging Fitzsimmons. Schreck's recent victory over Jack Gardner, whom Fitz-simmons also bent, paved the way for his battle with Fitzsimmons. There is no question that Fitzsimmons. There is no question that Fitzsimmons has gone back. His fight in San Francisco, when he met and defeated George Gardner, proved this. Gardner developed a yellow streak early in the fight. He came in contact with a couple of choice Fitzsimmons' wallops, and they stung him so that he quit.

In Schreck, Fitzeimmons will find a fighter of a different caliber. Schreck is after a championship. He will enter the ring knowing that the Ruby One is still possessed of a punch that will call for the referee's count, and he also knows that Bob is no longer a young man. Fitz found that 20 rounds was a tre-mendous long journey when he fought

that the old fellow has bitten off a mouthful to great to digest in hooking up against Schreck has not outlined his course of battle, but it is safe to bet that he will try and keep away from Fitz until half of the journey is over, and then sail in and wear Jown freckled-faced Bob. No one knows better than Fitz himself that he is not as good a man now as he was knows better than Fitz himself that he is not as good a man now as he was when he met Jeffries the last time. He must realize, and if ne doesn't he's a fool, that if he beats Schreck, or any other coming roungster, that he must do it in a hurry.

Fitz has been spoiling for a fight for second and himself that the good of the club with cone in a borizontal position, seemed to fairly invite rest and sleep.

"Well, drat me for a Rube, whiskers and all, said Jimmy. Here I've been sitting straight up in a chair half a day wondering whether that thing was a must have been spoiling for a fight for second and the collection are the ones that played scrappy, and all, said Jimmy. There I've been sitting straight up in a chair half a day wondering whether that thing was a must be present New Yorks, are cases in the club with cone in a borizontal position, seemed to fairly invite rest and sleep.

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beat Gardner and Jeffries renounced the ring, that he got down to dead earnest. Fitzsimmons is anxious to wear the heavyweight laurels again. When Jeffries dropped the mantle it naturally fell on Fitzsimmons' shoulders, but he wants a first tust to show that he he wants a fight, just to show that he

On the heels of Jeffries' retirement story comes the rumor that he is to officiate at the Jack Root-Marvin Hart fight at Reno, Nev. The pair will fight July 2. Hart and Root have both left for the scene of their battle, and will for the scene of their battle, and will start active training. Hart will fit him-self at Reno, while Root will do his training at Shaw Springs, near Carson City, waste Jim Corbett trained for his famous battle with Fitzsimmona. Promoters are preparing for a big crowd, and they will erect an areas that will seat 5000 people. Hart has fought one battle since he was given a decision over Jack Johnson, a deci-ston that he did not deserve. He fought sion that he did not deserve. He fought Willy and gave him a good beating. Willy was touted as a coming cham-

willy was touted as a coming cham-pion, but Hart walloped this out of him in a hurry.

Hart is also after the heavyweight championship, Before his fight with Johnson there was lots of talk about a possible battle between him and Jost-ries, but he showed nothing against takeness events willingment to mix it. Johnson except willingness to mix it.

LACROSSE GAME TODAY.

Portland and Shamrocks to Try for Championship.

Portland lacrosse men and their followtle it out for 20 rounds. Next month ers are in a fever of excitement just naw. norse, Bob Fitzsimmons, and Mike this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the baseball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn a quarter of a mile. A silver cup will

than an hard and are in better snap.

The Portlands are to have playing with them the great Lynch of New Westminsters, is one of the stars of the Westminsters, the club that went East and slaughtered all rivals who had hitherto dared any all rivals who had hitherto dared any one to beat them. Lynch plays like a one to beat them. Lynch plays like a one to beat them. Lynch plays like a lin their names for places on the list of contestants. The Universities of Orecontestants. one to beat them. Lynch plays like a whiriwind, is a hard man to stop, and indeed people are wondering who in the Shamrocks will stop him? The work of Jennings at second home will be watched.

for Jennings is a comer.
"We will take care of all the Portland
players who come against us," seems
to be the universal opinion of the Shamrocks, and they point with pride to the Gardner.

Schreck's Bid for Fame.

The big fight, of course, will be that of Ruby Robert and Mike Schreck. Schreck has icomed up on the pugilistic horizon with a leap and a bound. It is true that he has had his baptism of same at 10 clock.

gloves and gore, but he kept pegging In the lacrosse game the referee will be away until ne demanded attention from Alec Smith; A. W. Nash and Joe Guinette.

l	umpires, and W. James and W. King
l	timekeepers. The lineup:
1	Portlands. Positions. Shamrocks
1	BourgeoisGoalWatson
1	J. J. McDonellPoint
1	Lawrence Cover Point McNichol
l	C. A. Stewart First defense Campbel
1	Marshall Second defense McKay
1	Hawes Third defense Porte Wallace Center Beckwith
1	Horrobin Third home Shay
1	Jennings Second home Fitzgerale
1	LynchFirst home A. J. McDonel
l	HamiltonOutside home O'Maile:
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Jimmy Sebring Goes to Town.

"Jimmy Sebring made his advent in pro-essional baseball and in a grown-up town that Bob is no longer a young man. Fits found that 20 rounds was a tremendous long journey when he fought Gardner, and there are those who saw the fisht who say that any time after ten rounds, had Gardner sailed in, he might have changed the decision, for Fitzsiammons was very tired.

One reason given by the ex-champion after the fight for his apparent bad showing, was that his feet, which had bothered him a great deal during his training, went back on him. Fitz is of the "kidney foot" when it comes to feet, and undoubtedly this did bother him a good Jeal.

Hard Job for Fitz.

Wise fight fans, while they have great confidence in Fitzsimmons, feel that the old fellow has bitten off a mouthful to great to digest in hooking up against Schreck. Schreck has not outlined his course of battle, but it is safe to bet that he will try and keep away from Fitz until half of the journey is over, and then sail in and wear Jown freekled-faced Bob. No one knows better than Fitz himself that he is not as good a man now as he was at one and the same time," said Lave

Athletic Events Planned for the Exposition.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Intercollegiate Championship Games Will Be Held Tuesday With Relay Meet Friday and Saturday.

Athletic events at the Lewis and Clark Exposition this week will include baseball, interscholastic and amateur relay races and an intercollegiate championship track and field meet. The interscholastic races will be held on Monday and Tuesday, the ball game on Wednesday and the intercollegiate track, field and relay meet on Friday and Saturday.

The interscholastic meet is open to all schools in the Interscholastic League. The teams will consist of four men, and each contestant will run be presented to the winning team, and gold, silver and bronze medals to the members of the first, second and third best teams, respectively.

After long negotiations, Manager Kerrigan has secured a championship baseball game between Salem and Co-lumbia University. The match will be played on the professional field on Wednesday. Both of these teams have excellent records and promise to put up an exciting game. The field has been completed and is now a part of the Exposition grounds, and visitors at the Fair are entitled to witness the matches played thereon.

gon, Washington and Idaho will be rep-resented by crack men, as well as the various Agricultural Colleges of the North Pacific Coast States. list is particularly long, and Manager Kerrigan believes this will be one of the most successful events of the athletic programme for the whole Expo-

A. A. U. rules will govern the meet, which will include 14 events, four running races, two dashes, high and low hurdles, high and broad jumps, pole-vault, shot-put, hammer and discus throwing. The usual gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to the

In addition to the medals to be presented to the place winners, arrange-ments have been made to award a silver cup to the team winning the highest number of points. Contestants, however, are not required to enter as teams, but may contest as individuals. In connection with the track and field meet, mile relay races will be run on Friday and Saturday, open to all amateurs. A cup will be given to the winning team, and gold, gliver and bronze medals. Much interest has been manifested in this event, and a goodly number of entries have been received by Mr. Kerrigan.

Athletics are in full swing, and from now on till the end of the Exposition they will be a prominent feature. The Bureau of Athletics is endeavoring to secure as many attractions as possible. and has announced that some day in August will be set aside for Indian sports and pastimes. Several unique exhibitions will be the feature of this

day at the Exposition.

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