CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Edmundson Lowers Northwest Record in Half-Mile. Walter Goss Wins Ladd Cup at Tennis.

O. A. C. LEADS IN FIELD SPORTS

Scores Sixty Points to Twenty by Idaho in the Two-Day Meet.

EDMUNDSON BEATS RECORD

Idaho Man Lowers the Half-Mile for the Northwest by More Than Two Seconds on the Exposition Track.

POINTS WON	IN TWO-DAY MEET
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	.20 Pacific 8
Oregon	16.Whitman 4

Edmundson, of the University of Idaho, made a new Northwest record in the halfmile at the Exposition games yesterday afternoon, lowering that made by Barney Burnett of the Multnomah Club in 1867 of 2,00% to 2,001-5. This was a neck and nack race between Edmundson and Greenhaw of the O. A. C., and made a beauti-

ful finish.

But the race of the day in point of sport was the two-mile race, the first ever run in the Northwest. Gaies of Pacific and Matthew of Idaho were the only entries and, Gaies leading all the ten laps, was closely followed by Matthew throughout, and at the finish pushed almost off his feet. After that long race the script at feet. After that long race the sprint at the end was a fearful test of endurance.

the end was a fearful test of endurance. Both men in the last 100 yards were running a dead heat, with Gates constantly forging half a body ahead, and on one of those extra little sprints he won out at the tape. The time, 1025-2-5, establishes a Northwest record in this event. Smithson won the 220-yard dash, Williams and Kelly second and third, as in the 100-yard dash of the day before. The pole yault went to Swann of O. A. C., with Murphy, formerly of Multnomah, now of Idaho, second, both making 10 feet 8 inches. feet 5 inches.

The hammer throw went to Baker of nell with 122 feet 4 inches. Smithsor in the 220-yard hurdles with only O . men to compete against. Kelly won out in the broad jump with 22 feet 3 hohes, within half an inch of his own Northwest record made a week ago. In the relay race O. A. C. was an easy winner, Multnomah coming next, but not being able to produce such fast men as Smithson. Williams, Greenhaw and

Summary: hundred and twenty-yard dash-Smithson (O. A. C.) first, Williams (O. A. second, Kelly (Columbia) third. Time,

221-5 seconds.
Pole vault—Swann (O. A. C.) first, 16 feet

10 feet inches; Murphy (Idaho) second, 19 feet Inches; Woodcock (O. A. C.) third, 19

Greenhaw (O. A. C.) second, Matthews (Idaho) third. Time, 2:001-5. Sixteen-pound hammer—Baker (Cornell) 122 feet 4 inches, Hung (C. of O.) 115 feet 10 inches, Walker (O. A. C.) 115 feet 1

Two hundred and twenty-yard burdles.

2 Inches, Friesel (U. of O.) Il feet 10 inches, Moores (O. A. C.) 19 feet 54 inches.

Two-mile race—Gates (P. U.) first, Matthews (Idaho) second. Time, 10:25 2-5. Agricultural

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boise 8, Spokane 2.

SPOKANE, June 17.-Bolse kept up the winning streak, playing better ball than Spokane and bunching hits when Spo-kane bunched errors. The locals were ane bunched errors. The locals were reakened because Lewis and Martinke jumped to the Northwest League. Stelly pitched a good game and his team played errorless ball behind him. Score:

and Stanley. Umpire-MacRae.

Ogden 10, Salt Lake 5.

tables on Salt Lake today, winning by a score of 10 to 5. The locals bunched errors in the first inning, thereby assisting the visitors to make five runs. The pitching on both sides was fair, but Toner received wretched support. The score:

Ogden 5 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-10 11 6
Salt Lake ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 5 12 7
Batteries Hoon and Hausen; Texer and Leahy. Umpire-Ferria.

Travers Wins Golf Cup.

GREAT RIVER, L. 1. June II.-Walter J. Travers the former British national and metropolitan champion, this after-noon trimmed Jerome D. Travers' Long leland champion and former interacholas-tic title-holder, to the tune of 8 up and 7 to go, for the chiler cup in the West-brook Golf Chib's tourney. It was an opportunity that the Australian had long been seeking. He had not forgotten that Travers defeated him at Nassau last been weeking. He had not forgotten that Travers defeated him at Nassau last Fall in a 22-hole match, while Travers victory over him by 7 up and 6 to go in the Metropolitan this month is still in his mitod. The Westbrook coursee being perfectly level, suited Travers game to a nicety. He used his long clubs again today. In the morning the first round was come and Travers got the last two holes, leaving him 2 up. The afternoon round was too one-sided to be absorbing it was ended at the 11th hole, although the bye-holes were played out. In the afternoon Travers won by only one hole and Peter was always talking about his ernoon Travers won by only one hole and

Gates, of Pucific, Who Won the Two-Mile Run



FINISH OF THE HALF-MILE RUN, THE BEST EVENT OF THE DAY, EDMUNDSON (IDAHO) WINNING IN 2:00 1-5.

When Browning Took the Bat, the Ball Flew.

GREAT PLAYER COLLAPSES

Louisville Hitter Was as Famous as Rube Waddell in Early Days, and Many Stories Are Told of His Eccentricities.

"Pete" Browning, whose mental collapse was chronicled at Louisville a few days ago, was one of the most noted characters ever connected with the game of baseball. Chicago saw less of him thun cities like Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg and Cincinnati, which at times were members of the old American Association. In all the cities where the Louisville club appeared in those days. Browning was character fully as famous as is Rube to hundred and twenty-yard hurdles— Waddell of our present day Ataletics, haon (O. A. C.) first, Cathey (O. A. C.)

In some respects the men were alike, addition to being great ball players,

appear on some of the funny pages today, are only an exaggeration of "Pete" as he appeared in the 80's, when he strode up to but, always an object of worry to opposing pitchers. Browning was responsible for many of his pewas responsible for many of his pewas responsible for many of his pehe strode up to but, always an object of worry to opposing pitchers. Brown-ing was quite deaf, which, of course, was responsible for many of his pe-cultarities. Batting was his forte and his fad, and his temper after a game was reckoned by the number of hits Beise0 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 0 -8 13 0 in Batteries Sitzman Hanson; Glipatrick good assortment of them and made a unit Stanley. specialty of preserving them. At the end of a season he would put them away in water. One of them he would keep in soak for a month, another for SALT LAKE. June II. Ogden turned the six weeks, and so on, declaring that ables on Salt Lake today, winning by a each required a certain treatment. Then come of 10 to 5. The locals bunched erthem in fine trim for the next camto pitch paign. When showing his assortment to the would speak of the bats much as a score: trainer would of his stable of race R.H.E. horses. "Ab, that is a fine 2-year-old," he would declare, as he picked one out of the lot, and "this one is a 4-year-old," he would say of another.

Players declare Browning never could be persuaded to sell a bat no

difference how much he was offered for one of them, but often when a player looked longingly at some particular stick in Pete's assortment, and said he wished he owned it, Browning surprised the man by making him a

present of it.

It was said of Browning that he knew nothing but baseball, and thought nothing but baseball. Hence the old story that on the occasion of Garfield's assawination he said to the newsboy who was crying Pete was always talking about his "lamps" and about their condition as in-dicated by his batting. Going to the

Appointed Racing Secretary.

NEW YORK, June II.—Sheridan Clark, secretary of the Creacent City Jockey Club. New Orleans, was appointed racing accretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association for the coming midsummer meeting at Brighton Beach. John Boden, Jr., the present incumbent, has been granted an extended leave of absence on account of III health. Sheridan Clark is one of the best-known racing officials of the West, and his elevation to a post of such importance is a distinct without to the Western interests, so large-time to the Western interests and the time to the total was a power to the town into the same time and the decidence to the town into the town into the family was well known in Louisville.

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GOSSWINS LADD CUP famous player. Browning was a batter of the old style, and failed to learn to bunt. Hart bluntly ordered him to bunt on one occasion when it was Pete's turn

"I'm not a bunter," Jemurred

Browning: "it's my place to hit 'em out." But Hart insisted, whereupon Pete went up and "bunted" into a triple play. Despite his ability as a batter, Browning was siways more or less delicate of health.

WAGERS ARE NOT RECORDED

Delmar Bookmakers' Scheme to Get

Around State Law.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.-The Delmar race-

ST. LOUIS, June II.—The Delmar race-track opened today for an indefinite sea-son of racing. Interest centered in the new system of betting inaugurated to get around the law which went into effect to-day, designating betting on horseracing in Missouri as a felony, punishable by pen-licentiary imprisonment. The racing association announced that it would not be responsible for any bet-ting, and the Central Turf Association, recently organized supervised the specu-

tor is identified by the number of a badge

he wears.
On the question of what constitutes "registration" of a bet hangs the issue. Governor Folk has instructed Attorney-General Hadley to inquire into the valid-

His Muscles Beat Sandow's.

Defeats Brandt Wickersham in Tennis Tournament.

TAKES THREE OF FOUR SETS

First Set Is Hard Fought, Goss Spurting When Score Stood to Two Against Him.

recently organized, supervised the speculation feature. The regulation handbooks being no longer permissible, a system was devised under which no wagers will be recorded or tickets issued. The speculanoon, by defeating Brandt Wickersham noon, by defeating Brandt Wickersham three out of four sets, thereby taking the Wesley Ladd silver trophy for the sec-nd time. Both players were in fine form ond time. Both players were in fine form during the first part of the contest, but Wickersham, who led during the fore part of the match, soon began to the and it was seen that Goes would have the better of the argument. Neither player used any distinguishing stroke. Goes played his favorite position near the net as often as he was given an opportunity, while Wickersham depended on smashes from the middle of the court to defeat last year's champion. Wickersham's handond time. Waddell of our present day Ataletics. In some respects the men were alike. In addition to being great hall players, they had marked eccentricities. Browning was one of the best batters the profession has seen. He was a natural hitter, and a hard one, a good baserunner, and a fair fielder. In appearance he was singularly tail and slender, slightly stooped and possessed a peculiar forward-pointing pair of ears.

The pictures of "Circus Solly," which appear on some of the funny pages

WHEN PORTLAND WINS

The coveted trophy has been won by both Wickersham and Goss, the former having possession in 1801 and the latter by 1804 and 1806. To have final possession it will be necessary to have been victorious three years.

In addition to holding the Ladd cup for one year, a silver cup for first prize and a dozen tennis balls were donated by the club. From the players' standpoint, the contest has been a successful one. Forty-

fast in most of the matches.

Arrangements have been made for other tournaments to take place on the club courts this year. The Junior matches for boys under 18 will begin June 28; the Lewis and Clark tournament and North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association tournament commencing July 17; and the Oregon State tournament July 24.

NEW YORK, June II.—F. B. Alexander, Princeton's former intercollegiate lawn tennis champion, won the Metropolitan championship in singles here teday. He outclassed Ross Burchard in the final round, allowing him only two games in the three sets.

James R. Keene's Sysonby Captures Tidal Purse.

FAVORITE MAKES A RECORD

Lewis and Clark tournament amount Association tournament commencing July 17, and the Oregon State tournament July 28.

Results of Bowling Contests.

Ten-pin bowling has been quite active the past week. The Summer League opened up Monday evening with the Bakers took two out of three from the Golden Wests on the Oregon alleys. The Bakers took two out of three from the Golden Wests, and the Cincos against El Réclos on the Oregon alleys. The Bakers took two out of three from the Golden Wests, and the Cincos took two out of three from the Golden Wests, and the Cincos took two out of three from the Schillers on the Oregon alleys. The Bakers took are week are:

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The Cincos made the highest total, rolling over 2008 in their three games. Tom Devinuey, captain of El Réclos, had the highest average. Els for his three games. Tom Devinuey, captain of El Réclos, had the highest average. Els for his three games. Tom Devinuey, captain of El Réclos, had the highest average. Els for his three games. Tom Devinuey captain of El Réclos, had the highest average. Els for his three games. Tom Devinuey captain of El Réclos, had the house were to the winter of the Messuuri River and a large attendance is anticipated.

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persons witnessed the racing. Results:
Six furlongs—Broomstick won. Bank second. Zeala third; time, 1714.
One mile-Geranium won. Chimney Sweep second. Uncle Urigh third; time, 170 1-5.
Five furlongs—Jacobite won. Inquisitor second. Sufficiency third: time, 170 1-5.
The Tidal Stakes. 220,000, mile and a quarter—Sysonby 128 pounds (Nicol), 2 to 10, won. Agile, 128 (Martin), 5 to 2, second. Cairngorm, 126 (W. Davis), 5 to 2, third; time, 2.00. Migraine also ran.
Five furlongs—Speedway won. Consistent second, Avision third; time, 170 2-5.
Mile and a sixteenth, on turf—Monsieur Beaucaire won. Woodsaw second, StampBeaucaire won. Honding the first second seco Beaucaire won, Woodsaw second, Stamp-ing Ground third; time, 1:47 4-5.

Six furiongs-Billy Taylor won, Water Spout second, Chablis third; time, 1:15. Bix furiongs-Dolly Weithoff won, Miss Provo second, Pearl Stone third; time, 1:14½.

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Seven furlongs—Glen Brier won, Wager second, Foxy Grandpa third; time, 1:28.

Four and a half furlongs—Tenordale won. Equorum Rex second, Miss Spokane third; time, 0:544. and a quarter-Gloomy Gus won, itr second, Sandstone third; time,

Sea Air second, Sandstone third; time, 1.061; Four furiongs—Queen Cup won, Aurora B. second, Happy Chappy third, time, Mile and a haif-Expedient won, Iras second, Circus third; time, 2:23%.
One mile-Montana Peeresa won, Laura F. M. second, Liberto third; time, 1:41.

Balfour's Jersey City Chauffeur.

Following King Edward's example, the English Prime Minister, A. J. Balfour, has just engaged an American chauffeur. The hails from Jersey City. Muhler and he hails from Jersey City. Muhler as Eyears of agr. and left the United States about three months ago to visit his brother in Berlin, who is in the German Emperor's service as chauffeur. Learning that Muhler was at liberty Mr. Reference. Beriin, who is in the German Emperor's service as chauffeur. Learning that Muh-ler was at liberty, Mr. Balfour communicated with him recently and his engage

ment followed.

Among motor men here he is regarded as an even more expert driver than Oliver Stanton, who ollots the King's car. The Prime Minister is quite as much an en-thusiast in metering as he is in golfing, so young Muhler will have plenty of business. It is said that it was on the recom-mendation of the King that the Prime Minister sought an American driver. He had tried men of various nationalities, but found them all wanting, or at least not

Mrs. Stout Wins at Golf.

SHORT HILLS, N. Y., June 17.—Mrs. Charles T. Stout, formerly Genevieve Hecker, who was Metropolitan National golf champion for two years, won the Metropolitan golf championship on the Balluarol links today, defeating Miss Ger-trude Travers, of the Nassau Country Club of Glencove, L. I., by 3 up and 1

Tommy Burns Met Hugo Kelly on Famished Stomach.

NO DRAW IF IN FIT TRIM

Desperate Effort Made by Pugilist to Get Down to Weight, but Kelly Wanted Forfeit for an Ounce.

Tommy Burns, who recently fought Hugo Kelly at Detroit, writes that he will soon return to Portland. Burns and Kelly fought a ten-round draw, and the fight critics are of an opinion that the fight was one of the best ever seen in Detroit. According to the accounts, Burns had lots of trouble in making the weight, 188 pounds, and in order to get down to weight was forced into very rigid training. For a couple of days before the mill Burns at a couple. Burns are nothing, and lived on beef tea. He entered the ring in a weakened condition and seems to have had the fight of his life, for Keily entered the ring in splendid chape. In addition to this, the man who took the money fled, and the fighters came near losing their share of the gate receipts.

Burns must have put up a great battle against Kelly, for even the writers who had knocked the fight in advance admitted that Burns in condition could have whipped Kelly. Here is what one critic had to say of the fight.

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Tommy Burns, well trained and in Tommy Burns, well trained and in condition to make the weight without resorting to starvation, can lick Hugo Kelly in a 10-round battle. This fact was demonstrated to a crowd of microscopte dimensions at the Light Infantry Armory and tha demonstration was just as conclusive as it would have been, had Burns earned the decision instead of the draw which he received. ceived.

Burns won out on his nerve. He fought a

Burns won out on his nerve. He fought a battle which, judged on the basis of his former fights in this city, showed a marked improvement not only in science but in grit, courage and confidence.

But it was a battle which Burns had to fight under a weighty handicap. Five days of training had left him fat and overweight. When the Kelly party insisted that Burns must weigh in at 158 ringside he had to put into operation some stretuous measures. A couple of peached eggs and a little toast formed his sole sustenance for the last two days. He took three long runs. He was rubbed till he was sore all over. He weighed an ounce or two over when

Burns is matched against Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, July 4, at Tacoma, and he will return soon and start training for this fight. He is also anxious to get a fight at San Franciaco, and in all probability will be able to do so.

The Fitzsimmons-Schreck fight is off.

according to Fitzsimmons. It seems that the Salt Lake promoters have not come through with the coin, and Lanky Bob is not fighting these days for fun. There is still a chance that the fight will be pulled off, for a dispatch from the Mormon city says that, the promoters are hustling to get the money.

get the money. Baseball Today.

What promises to be a hotly contested game of basebail will take place today at the Twenty-fourth and Vaughn-street grounds, the contesting teams being the strong Brainard Marcons (formerly University Parks) and the Oaks, of South Poetland, Neither of the two teams has versity Parks) and the Oaks, of South Portland. Neither of the two teams has met defeat this season and as intense rivalry exists between the players of each teams are composed of the fastest local talent in the city and are considered as candidates for positions in faster com-pany. Ladies will positively be admitted to grounds and grandstand free. Game called at 3 P. M. to grounds and called at 3 P. M.

Quks.

American Jockeys in India.

Two well-known jockeys who have been riding with great success here, says a Bombay cable to an exchange, have left for a holiday in England. Fenton, who for a holiday in Englishe. Fenton, who has won two Viceroy's cups on Great Scot, and who was formerly associated with Newmarket, and E. H. Ames, an American, who has been connected in India with J. D. Scott's powerful stable, Ames won the last Grand Western handlesp in Bombay on the English mars Amplifer, and is quite at the top of the two bees. He is the only propose exponent. tree hers. He is the only proper exponent of the Yankee seat, and, though he has not been very successful on Arabs, yet he has won particularly fine races on English animals. He rides at 8 stone 5 pounds.

Lacrosse Game July 1.

There will be no lacrosse game played There will be no lacrosse game played by the Portland clubs for about two weeks. July I the Portlands face the strong Tacoma club at the baseball grounds. Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, and expect to play Seattle on the same grounds July I. In the interval the Portland will keep up a steady practice and strengthen their championship team.

