# CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Racing Attendance Good at Seattle-Portland Should Find Oakland Easy Competitor.

# **RACINGAT MEADOWS**

Seattle Keeps Up Attendance at Tracks.

HORATIUS PROVES WINNER

Interesting Events at the Celebration Handicap and Late Gossip at the Turf on the North-

2 Track.

By Charles L. McCarthy.

SEATTLE, July & - (Special)-In spite of the fact that Seattle had already had more than 30 days of racing, more than enough for a city of its size, over 8000 persons turned out Tuesday to witness the running of the celebration handicap and seven other the celebration. Corsets, veil and even the celebration handicap and seven other races. The day was perfect and the racing of the best.

Horatius, the popular idol of 1903, was making his first appearance at the Meadows in two years. He had received a special preparation for the race, and Tobe Ramsey, his owner and trainer, made no secret of the fact that he thought the son of Odd Fellow a certain winner. The public was, of course, loyal to Horatius, and he was backed for thousands of dollars at prices ranging even money to 7 to 5. Mindanao was a heavily supported sec- Fans Wonder if a Man No Longer ond choice, while Circus was the medium of an intended coup. His stable was of the opinion that with only 93 pounds to cary he couldn't lose, and it backed him accordingly. Hugh Mc-Gowan and St. George, Jr., were the outsiders, and received considerable support. To a perfect start Jockey Wright took St. George to the front and passed the stand with a slight lead over Mindanao. Horatius trailed in the rear. Once straightened out in the back stretch, Wright gave St. George his head, and the big black bounded away from Mindanao and obtained a lead of two lengths. But his antage was short lived, as Miniao set sail for him on the upper
n and quickly wrested the lead
the Commuters leager, what good can
the McLaughlin horse. Almost
nultaneously with Mindanao's move
Powell started riding Hortalus,

Who pays any attention to Pete Lohman-not the players, for there never advantage was short lived, as Min-danao set sail for him on the upper turn and quickly wrested the lead from the McLaughlin horse. Almost simultaneously with Mindanao's move and as they swung for home Mindanao and Horatius were head and head, with the others plainly beaten off. Mindanao fought it out gamely, but he was up against a horse that outclassed players have never taken him seriously, him and Horatius won very cleverly. He has been the butt of every curse him and Horatius won very cleverly. by a length, with Powell sitting per-fectly still. Hugh McGowan closed up some ground in the stretch and finished gether his fault. This fell to his lot a fair third. St. George stopped to simply because he could not handle men nothing in the stretch and finished just | Personally, Pete Lohman is not a bad shead of Circus, who was never a conforced out he would have run close to pulling against each other. If he came 2.05. The race was worth \$900 to the to Portland and had anything to say winner. The victory of Horatius was, of course, very popular, and he received tremendous appliance as the floral horseshoe was placed around his vest in baseball. That's been his basitotally blind, and in a race de-

pended entirely upon his lockey. The best field of sprinters seen at the Meadows in some time met in the old in any service, have their place, but five-furlong race, which was run after Lohman's place is not with the Giants the hig race. Tocolow and Whisky Let him take his money and invest it King were equal favorites, but the big somewhere else, here is one city that has 3-year-old, Laidiaw, cieverly beat them both, in the fastest five-furlong race McCredie, because he is new in the poboth, in the fastest five-furlong race ever ran at the Meadows-0:59%. Billy Mahan rushed into the lead at the start, but H. L. Frank quickly collared tim, and they ran head and head to the final sixteenth, where both collapsed Longue brought Laidiaw up at this stage, and he was just in time, as Tocolaw closed with a rush on the outside, and would have beaten Laid-aw in another stride. Whisky King was in a pocket all the way, and could never get through. There has been little excitement out of the ordinary connected with the racing the past week. The attendance has held up remarkably well, and will probably in-

crease from now to the end of the

On Monday there was a little event run off which was not down on the promme. There were 10 starters in second race at four furlongs, and on the way to the post Agnes Mack trailed along far behind the others. When the horses reached the post Starter Duke falled to note the absence of Agnes, and, seeing a chance for a good break, the first time the turned around he pulled the barrier and sent them away. Jockey Williams immediately turned Agnes Mack around and galloped toward the stand about 20 lengths in front of his field. Judge Egbert at once sent the horses back to the post, and in the run-off Agnes Mack led to the final six-teenth and looked a sure winner when bury, his passass from the public gaze Siewart, the hard-riding colored boy, brought. Can't Tell, a 20-to-1 shot, up on the rall and nosed out Agnes Mack in the last stride. Had Williams. on about his business, instead of look-ing around, he could not have lost.

Jockey Longue now leads the jockey, with Jimmy Clark an easy second. Longue will probably increase his lead, as Starter Duke has suspended Clark

Mrs. Coffey continues to lead the owners, although Gill Summers is a close second and may take the lead before the end of the meging. The Pride livened matters up a lit-e on Thursday by winning at 40 to 1, he old rogue has been very inconsistent this season and has either sulked been left at the post in about two-

CHAMPIONS DRESS ODDLY.

Women, at Least, Do Not Come Up

to Expectations. The woman champion is not always as careful about dress as some of the women who see her think that she ought to be. One of the speciators at a recent golf tournament felt a sort of personal indignation that she had been deprived of seeing the crack player bressed as she ought by rule to have

When I heard she was going to play," this woman said with great disgust. I went down from the clubhouse plazza especially to get a good view of I could hardly believe my eyes. There she was in a white duck skirt of the tight style of several Summers ago and flared about the bottom. that she wore a faded pink shirtwaist so far from the belt of her skirt that so far from the belt of her skirt that it had to be held to it by a safety-pin. But the worst of all was a pink tulle bow tied around the neck of her shirtwaist and puffed in the back. That was too much for me. I started back Signed, Jack Ryan."

Here's the answer:
"Hugh Duffy, Philiadelphia Club, Chloago, Ill. You're a league, Bransfield never owned four shirts. What do you think the Southern is? A haberdashery?

that she had on tan pumps."
"Did the ciothes affect her playing?" asked one of the women with her.
"Not a bit," answered the first wom

"She won everything." The champion is often disappointing in other sports. One of the women who could do more than any of the others with a motor-car down on the Jersey coast last Summer was most dishearteningly unsportsmanlike in

dress. "She was a wonder," said one of the same party of women, "and she was better than some of the chauffeurs in handling the racing machines. But how she used to rig herself up! The day she won her race at the automo-bile show she appeared in an old-fashioned blue velvet skirt, a peekabo shirtwaist and a pink chiffon hat. The only thing she were to suggest that she was in an automobile were her

gloves and goggles."
"I shall never forget the tennis tournament I saw at Newport several years ago," one of the women said when her turn came. "The woman champion was English. She came out to the court, and the women who had never seen her before could scarcely keep from gasping out their surprise. She had on white linen dress very much embroid-ered, and was unmistakably rouged. Her figure was so stiff that she looked as if she might have on iron cornets. Over her face as far down as her mouth was drawn a white veil

# PETE LOHMAN? IFSO, WHY?

She beat everybody."

pointed and high-heered white canvas

on could not stop her

OLD MAN OF BASEBALL SAID TO BE COMING TO PORTLAND.

Wanted in Portland Is to Be Part Owner of Giants.

So the ancient and honorable Peter Lohman, who severed his connections with the Oakland baseball team only when his name no longer appeared on the payroll, is coming to Portland.

Why Pete Lohman? ask the fans. He has been a great baseball captain This statement is put in the past tense, because Pete Lehman, like many others, is passing, and should be allowed to pass. What good can this man do for baseball in Portland? is another question the gos-sips are asking. If he, after the years

word known to profanity, and every joke that could be concacted. This is not altosort but he falls a thousand miles short The time, 2:06%, broke the of being of any value to Portland. When ecord, and had Horatius been be was with Onkland the entire team was

> there is no reason why Portland should be burdened with "the old man of basesition as manager, may make mistakes, but he has given to Portland the best ball team in many years. He should be left alone,

## Sad Farewell to Mr. Duffy.

That Arthur Duffy no longer is invincible at his invorite distances his record in Australia is proof. The great Georgeown flyer's trip to the untipodes was not overburdened with success. In fact be fared worse than in any undertaking in all his career on the cinder patth, and the honors he acquired were few and far between, and did not merit unusual comment. His best showing was a dead heat sprinter, Nigel Baker, of Sydney Uni-

versity.
Duffy cannot complain of strangeness surroundings nor offer an excuse that he was not acclimated. The fact is he has seen his best days, which statement is likely to be borne out when he competes in the English championships next month.

At Stamford bridge he will meet the pick of British sprinters, and, while England does out excel to short distance running, she is branching out, and year by year is developing better men in the by year is developing petter "hundred," so that Duffy is sure to meet "hundred," so that Duffy is sure to meet He no longer is at the age when a sprinter

Ever hear of the time George La Chance tried to turn a trick on 'Rube' Waddell and got badly fooled?" asked Hobe Ferris, the scrappy little Boston second baseman, during a recent fanning bee. "Well, we were playing Philadelphia a few years ago, and as it had been announced that Waddell was going to pitch. Big George said to Cellins: "I'm going to fix "Rube" so we will hit him all over the field. Now, as you know, willing to prestle any one, and George challenged him to a friendly bout. Right the grass they sailed in, La Chance trying hard to get a hammerlock on 'Rube's' left arm, so that he could put it out of business for the afternoon. But after six or seven minutes' fooling 'Rube' got a fall, and then, much to the disgust of La Chance and Collins, he shut Boston out with four hits and fanned 12 of us getting George three times. I suppose, said Collins, after the game, to La Chance, 'that if you had wrestled ten minutes longer "Rube" would have shut without a hit and struck out 20

## "Never Owned Four Shirts."

Kitty Bransfield, the Phillies' first basean, is in need of shirts. The manager the Southern blotel of St. Louis. where the Quakers stopped, has been showing some local fans some telegraphic correspondence that has passed between his desk clerk and the manager of the Philles. These messages explain them-selves. The first came from Chicago, where the Phillies played after leaving St. Louis. It read: "Bransfield left four shirts at Southern. Please express same here. Signed, Hugh Duffy."

# **OLDTIMERS PASSING**

Death Has Struck Many Players Off the List.

## YOUNGSTERS TO THE FRONT

Pacific Coast Has Produced Many Famous Baseball Men and Has Also Seen the Best of Them Play.

By Harry O'Hager. The death of Zettlein, the once famous ottcher, which occurred a few weeks ago, of Doug Allison, some two years past. the demise of Tom Foley, a few months previous and about the same time that of Harry Wright and Andy Leannord, have taken away some of the old landmarks, which helped to make the National game famous in the decades of 30 or more years ago.

Kelly, and such scientific batsines. Fred Dunlap, Joe Horning, Ned Hanlon, Tem Mansell, Curt Arthur Whitney, Tom Mansell, Curt Welsh, Milt West, John O'Rourke and Pete Hotaling, guessing. Fred Carroll, his catcher, played brilliant ball up to a few years ago and was a star in his time. A year later there came from 'Frisco another player who became famous in the baseball arens—one of the hardest hitters and greatest third basemen that was ever on the diamond. This player was Jerry Denny. Denny was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood; he was over six feet tall and tipped the beam at about 180 pounds. Denny was one of the most terrific hitters in the American Association and National League and was one of the prettiest and speediest throw-ers to bases I have ever seen. He was a marvel in his time and I houst if there ever has been his superior. Denny cov-ered third for the famous Indianapolis

team in 1859, and the Hoosier team of that season was one of hardest hitting aggregations ever gotten together. There was Denny, third: Glasscock, short: Bussett, second, and big Lou Schenick on first. Henney Boyle was one of the twirlers, and Bib Jack Kemmerer, who afterwards chught for the St. Louis Browns, was the principal backstop of the Hoosier team.

### Old-Timers Who Have Gone.

Speaking about old-timers, who have passed away in the last decade and who were the stars of the American, International and National Leagues in the seventies and eighties were Silver Flint, Mike Keily, Kid Baldwin and Dick Higham. Higham was a star catcher for the old Syracuse and Buffalo teams in seventies and early eighties. He

Portland Should Take Most of Oakland Games.

## TO STRENGTHEN THE TEAM

Passing of Lohman From the Great American Game Marks One of the Distinctive Epochs in Baseball.

The Portland team has still another week on the road before coming home to close the first half the season. The showing made on the road has been up to expectations, for for a little thing like that." "No, you with Garvin out of the game the team needn't mind," replied Rube. "I'll just is crippled in its pitching department, for is crippled in its pitching department, for the lanky Texan takes the bunnery when compared with the other slab artists, With Garvin back in the game the locals Zettlein was a young German, who became infatuated with baseball soon after he landed in this country and twirled the sphere in the paimy days of the old "Excelsiors," of Brooklyn, the "Hayd makers," of Troy, the "Eckfords" and makers, "of New York. This was in Kelly, who was known among the sphere in the paimy days of the old makers, and the paims and terrific bitters. The was in Kelly, who was known among the sphere of seven. By that time, how-

was pitching in a game several years ago, in which Rube Levy was the um-pire. Pretzel talked back to Rube about one of his rank decisions on bails and strikes, and Rube promptly fined him \$2.50. Schmidty had never heard of a ballplayer being fined anything less than the regulation \$5, and he was nat-urally surprised. "Why, you foel," he said to Rube over his shoul-"what's the matter with you? Do you want me to break a five-case note me." And thus it was that Schmidty got out of cutting a five-case note in two pieces, for he had to give all of it

There are also many rumors of trouble

a little friction since it was published and otherwise announced that Dreyfuss had

paid Clymer's fines out of his own pocket, ut Clymer found this was not the

and threatened to leave the team at once

unless the money which had been taken from his pay was returned. This was

Umpire Took Whole Five.

When Schmidty, the Oakland pitcher,

done, Clymer receiving \$100,

TEAM TO PORTLAND.

Track Men Are Confident of Victory | Coffroth's Big Offer for Nelson and in the Big Exposition

LOS ANGELES, July 8 .- (Special.)-Members of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. track team left today for Portland and the Fair, arriving in the Northern city Monday, with ample time to recuperate for the big meet to be conducted under the auspices of the international association for members from froth said: all parts of the world.

Expert trackmen are of the opinoin that this city has never before been represented by such a speeedy bunch of youngsters as the quintet who will battle for local honors.

Coach Hamilton has been working the men out every afternoon on the Harvard track, and the performances of the athelies give the assurance that the team will capture a respectable place. Last year the boys won second place

at St Louis, and the team is much stronger this time and in far better

Parsons has ripped off the 190-yard dash as a daily stunt in 10 seconds flat, and young Stanton, who should be an easy winner in the nulf mile, has twice during the week turned the distance in a published statement charging the Western Union Telegraph Company with seliging racing information to poolrooms. Mr. care of the 440-yard dash, and while relegraph Company furnishes racing in-not as speedy as Parsons, is a stayer formation directly or indirectly to any who will be hard to beat. Chapin, who news company or poolroom within the has had some experience in the East, city of New York.

same trouble may get relief.

decided he can well get along without is a valuable addition to the team. The playing baseball. distance runs will hands, as he is good for 4m. 50s. in the mile, and is not slow in the two-mile run. Sturdy Dean Cromwell will put

between Clarke and Dreyfuss. Some time ago, during the series with New York. when Leach, by a bad play, allowed the Giants to score a victory, President Dreythe shot and throw the hammer. has defeated several of the local cracks fuss entered the Pittsburg clubhouse and started to scold Leach. The owner of the club is said to have received a hard call and is in fine condition.

The boys have been working out carefully, have been dined at a strict from Clarke, who said he was managing the team and would stand for no inter-ference. The case of Clymer, too, made

training table and are at all times under the careful eye of the coach, who will accompany them on their trip and will also act as manager. Little has been said about the per-formance of the runners as they have jogged around the oval in their training stunts, but several watches a week ago caught "Steamboat" Parsons in

less than 10 seconds, and Stanton in 2m. 44s, which is four seconds faster than the Southern California record. There is reasonable certainty that the boys will capture the relay race, as the quartet has turned the mile in record time, and unless they overexert themselves in the earlier trials, the rowning event of the meet should be

The runners of the relay will probably be Hamilton, who will do the first lap; Dane, who will take care of the second; speedy Stanton on the third, and Parsons on the final. Such a bunch, barring accidents, should win on any field.

The hopes of the Los Angeles men are high, and several amateur sprinters who are following the game closewill journey to Portland to watch the struggle,

Parson's defeat of Snediger, of Parson's defeat of Snediger, of Berkeley, earlier in the year, practi-cally puts the northern man out of the possibility of a first place in the shorter dashes, and the Los Angeles boy is conceded the nonors in both of these events.

Every effort will be exerted to secure victory for the team, as the Los An-LOS ANGELES Y. M. C. A. SENDS first honors.

OFFERS \$20,000 PURSE.

# Britt to Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- James W. Coffroth has announced that he will offer a purse of \$20,000 for a ilnish fight between Britt and Nelson, to take place at Colma, on Admission day, September He also offers \$10,000 as the fighters' share of the moving-picture privilege, making the purse really \$30,000. Coffroth has spoken to Nelson's man-ager, Nolan, who favors the project and will discuss it with Britt today. Cof-

"Isn't that an offer to take your breath away? It is the biggest offer which ray man can make to these premier light-weights and still see any profit in it for himself. Nelson will accept. There is little question about that. The Dane is too anxious to get Britt into the ring to give himself pause when such an of-

## to give himself pause when such an of-fer as this comes along. What will Britt do? Dedge. Does Not Sell Racing Results.

NEW YORK, July 8.-William J. Dealy superintendent of the commercial news department of the Western Union Tele-graph Company, and David B. Mitchell, manager of the special wire bureau of

## ONE OF CHICAGO'S BOWLERS, NOW IN PORTLAND, AND TWO OF HIS OPPONENTS



Ed Capen, of Portland,



Frank Brill, of Chleago.



us to those I have just mentioned and National League. tional game, joined the old "Eckfords" of New York, and was the first to pitch

Algy McBride was one of the greatest tchers of his day, and pitched for New York and the old "Athletics" of Philadel-phia, which also had Bobble Matthews on its staff. Fergy Malone, now a lieunt of police in Philadelphia, was Mc Bride's and Matthews' old catcher. Mat-thews pitched splendid half for 21 consecutive years, and the last time I saw him pitch was in Allentown, Pa., in 1890, and he was just as speedy and as tricky as in his palmiest days.

becoming infatuated with America's Na-

to discover the curve ball, but this has

ever been decided.

## Young Men Called Old.

It is very amusing for old ball players, who have been through the mill, to note the expressions of some of the younger players of today. They call such men as Charley Irvin of the Frisco team, Van Buren of the Portland, Spics of Los Angeles, Haltman of Louisville, Pickering of Columbus, Rube Waddell and Kid Gleason, old-timers. Bid McPhee was covering second base when Charley Irvin the City League team of Chicago to third base for Cincinnati. He had then been playing ball for 29 years and was old enough to be Irvin's father. The oldest players in the Pacific Coast ough to be Irvin's father.

Spies of Los Angeles, Van Haltren of Oakland, and Van Buren of Portland. The rest are youngsters compared with ome who are playing ball today. Jimmy McGuire, catcher of the New York American League, commenced playing ball B years ago for a semi-profes-sional team of Hastings, Mich. Kittridge, the star catcher of the Washington, C., team, of the same league, started his professional career with the Quincy, Ill., team in 1991, and Kittridge is caned by the buil players of today an old-times

Gleason commenced playing ball as pitcher of the Williamsport team of Williamsport, Pa., in 1887, and Stahi, of Boston, about 1904, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Bid McPhee stopping playing ball only a short time ago. Van Haltren, who is still playing ball, came Bast from San Francisco to New York about 15 years ago, and there are many now in the diamond who have been playing ball for

over 15 years.

Among the first Coast players who came East and made a reputation were Morris and Carroll, the famous battery from 'Frisco, who had done such wonderful sociation was in the height of its glory. Morris and Carroll signed with Columbus and they proved to be all that was claimed Morris was a little blonde, a south paw twirler, and was about the of that club for some time

of that club for some time.

Morris was a puzzle to the baserunners of those days; he would get the ball ever to first in the attitude of delivering it, so quick that many of the best baserunners were caught time and time again. it, so quick that many of the best baserunners were caught time and time again,
before they discovered his trick. He had
such men as Curt Weish, Joe Horning and
Tom Brown at his mercy, also such terrific sluggers as Big Dave Orr, Dan Brouthers, Pete Browning, Tip O'Nell and Mike

Tom Browning and the ball was a line of carfixing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the ball was a line of carflushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for
another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for
another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead of managing for
another
flushing and the end of this
season, instead

the closing days of the sixties, and the pitchers of that time could be counted on your finger's ends.

| basebull fraternity as the 10.000 beauty, commenced his ball playing career as catcher for the old Manchester, N. H. The race was worth \$900 to the to Portland and had anything to say to Portland and had anything to say about the management of the Glanta, and the restremendous applicates as the horseshoe was placed around his basels. That's been his best horseshoe was placed around his portland to Portland and had anything to say the most noted were Zettlein, Bobby team in 75 and his initial game was a 24-bit to Portland and had anything to say the same thing would happen. The most noted were Zettlein, Bobby team in 75 and his initial game was a 24-bit team in 75 and hi were Creighton, an Englishman who came | lar with all, and, like his old-time friend, over to teach the Americans how to play John L. Sullivan, was too good a fel-cricket. He was a speedy bowler, but low. He died a few years ago and his funeral was attended by one of the largest crowds that a ball player ever had. Silv Flint caught some of the speedlest pitchthe under-hand ball. They called it ers in the country in his day, among "throwing" in those days, and Creighton them being "the only Nolan," Fred Goldwas known as the "Demon Thrower." smith, Larry Corcoran and Ned Crane. Both Bobby Matthews and Cummings After the brotherhood season Flint retired claim the distinction of being the first from the baseball arena and with Ned from the baseball arena and with the from the baseball arena and with the williamson, the one-time famous third baseman of the Chicago White Stockbaseman of the Desduess at Chicago and his death occurred a year later. As "poor old Silver," as the Boys call him, lay in his coffin, over 2000 people passed by the cusket to take a last look at the once great catcher. The guarled fingers, which had once been straight and supple, were broken, not one of them having es-caped. Many of the old guard who had played with him in the past were present to pay their last respects to this popular player, and many eyes were moist. The coffin was literally buried in flowers. One of the famous teams in years past,

which so many baseball lovers will re-member, was the Saginaw, Mich., team of the old Northwestern League. Mr. C. H. Wood, president of the new Peninsula Bank, at St. Johns, the thriving suburb or Fortland, was the secretary and a prominent stockholder in the team. This was in '82, and the men which composed the team of that season of the season of came known from coast to coast. They were John G. Clarkson, pitcher, Arundel. catcher; Billy Hawes, first; Elmer Poster, second; Bobby Robinson, shortstop, and Arthur Whitney, third; Mike Man-League are Dad Lohman, Tim Flood and sell, left; Milt West, center, and McGunnigle, right. (larkson afterwards became one of the greatest of pitchers, and with Fred Goldsmith, won the championship for Chicago for several years. Clarkson was also with Boston when they held the world's championship. Whitney went to Boston in the National League, McGun-nigle as manager of Brooklyn, Hawes to Providence, R. L. Mansell to Buffalo, Bobby Robinson was afterwards second baseman and captain of the famous St. Louis Browns when they won the world's championship, and Elmer Poster afterwards became a star in the American League team: Ganzel and Getzein, known as the pretzel battery; Dave Foutz, who afterwards became famous as pitchers for fighting exhibition in San Francisco gave the St. Louis Browns and later with the him his first idea of taking up the pro-Brooklyn team of the National League. fession. Attell thought that it would be Pickney, who afterwards went to Brook-lyn, and Tony Muliaine, who afterwards became one of the star twirlers of the of the preliminary bouts in San Francisco. country

Curt Welsh and Joe Horning. Welsh his favorite stamping ground, and all the was a daring baserunner and a brilliant boys in the neighborhood felt the sting of outfielder. The feats of Joe Horning in Jack's knock-out blows. George Dixon befirst to pitch the slow-drop ball. He would tie himself up in a knot, and was for a long time a terror to the heavy hitters of the American Association and National League. A year later they were purchased by Pittsburg, of the National Heague, and they were the star battery of that club for some time. Ned ring achievements. liner, which was sailing for the left field fence, when Horning, who was a crack sprinter and allround athlete, ran after the flying sphere at a 10-second clip. Be-tween him and the ball was a line of car-

ever. McCredla may have strengthened his team by the addition of a couple of men with whom he is now in correspontence, which acquisitions, barring accifents to the other men, sh Oakland series a cinch for Portland, The Oakland team may also strengthen be-fore the final race is on, but this does not seem likely to happen, for Van Hal-

The passing of Pete Lohman from the Coast League marks the departure from the National game of one of the bestknown ballplayers and managers in the

had held on season after season when he alone knew he was on the decline, and even when the magnates commenced to wake up to the fact that the old Roman was "all in." the veteran would ginger up and hold out awhile longer. Among the players Pete is talked of as being slightly "buggy," for, as one player well acquainted with the veteran stated, "Pete is getting childish. He has actually commenced keeping cases on his base hits." This is something that never bothered Pete at all when he was In his prime, although he liked base hits as well as any of them, and could land them out as often, but as for keeping tabs on his average a la "Tacka" rott, such a thing would have been scoffed at by the Lohman of ten or even five years ago. Such is life on the dla-mond. For a few years one shines, but gradually the sun sets and finally be drifts out of the game and in most in-stances is forgotten.

Russ Hall has been hustling for players, but so far he has not met with any notable success. Jack O'Connell has been of percentages.

Charlie Hall, of Seattle, and "Spider" Baum, of Los Angeles, are two of the best young twirlers in the league, and, singularly, both are losing a great major. Ity of their games. Sometimes it is a close game in which they are beaten, while in others they are given a terrific hammering. Some are inclined to think that these young fellows are dissatisfied with their respective clubs, and are play-ing for their releases, but it is not likely that either is guilty of such ingratitude.

WANTED TO BE CARTOONED

Abe Attell says that a cartoon of a

But It Was a Dispute That Started Dixon in the Fighting Line.

Two famous players in their time were rai born fighter. His father's hayloft was

Frisco, who had done such wonderful his 17 years of ball playing as an out-work on the Coast, and Morris was fielder have never been equaled. "There heralded as a pitching wonder. This was was only one John Sullivan," and only glean some important information. The workstop was in the old American Asone Joe Horning. This little pockmarked negro deceived him, and Dixon made up fielder was in a class by himself. It was on the old Boston National League again he would give him a thrashing. Fate brought the pair together again, and grounds that Joe made the most "spec-tacular catch ever pulled off on a baseball the featherweight kept his word with field. It happened during a game between such dispatch that the negro never deceived any one else afterward. Dixon's success prompted him to take up boxing. and before long the colored boy startled the sporting world with his wonderful

Ball Manager to Be Rancher.

That Fred Clarke, manager of the Pitts burg baseball team, has decided to quit Pittsburg and the game at the end of this Varicocele and Hydrocele Cured Without the Use of the Knife or Caustics by Our Simple Combined Treatment, Internal Medicines and External Applications



# PLAIN TALK TO MEN

There are thousands of men in the Northwest who would come in and see us if they were sure that they could get a cure. They, however, have tried so many different remedies with out effect that they have become skeptical. We have been telling you for the past 15 years in the Portland papers that if you are doubtful of our ability, you can deposit the price of a cure in the banks, to be returned to you if we were unable to effect a cure. By this method we have reached thousands. Once in a long wails we are unable to cure, and then return the fee, as per letter below.

Spokane, January 30, '05. Received of Dr. W. Norton Davis & Co. one deposit check, value \$50, being placed in the hands of the company for a cure. E. R. VAN LEUVEN. Then, again, some men are so grateful to us for having cured them that they allow us to publish their names, so that others who have the

## Understand, However, That This Is Only Done by Your Own Permission

Although we have cured men in every town and village in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia, still we are unable to use their recommendations, as that would betray confidence.

Grand Forks, B. C., June 24, '05 Dear Sir-I should have written to you before, but as I don't need any more medicine I thought it did not matter. I am just as well as ever I was and I wish to thank you for the way you attended my case. My varicocele and other troubles are cured and I am well satisfied for the money. I remain yours truly, ANGUS M'PHERSON.

## Delay Is Dangerous Where Your Health Is Concerned

A personal interview is desired, but if you can not call, write us, giving your symptoms in full. Our home treatment is successful, even in complicated cases. Strictest onfidence observed. Plain envelopes used in all correspondence. Valuable

## book for men sent free, sealed. We Guarantee a Cure In Every Case We Undertake or Charge No Fee

The leading specialists in the Northwest. Established in Portland in 1888. WE GUARANTEE A CURE IN EVERY CASE WE UNDERTAKE OR CHARGE NO FEE.

CONSULTATION FREE

All correspondence is sacredly confidential. Office hours-9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8. Sundays and holidays, 10 to

# DR. W. NORTON DAVIS & CO.