LATEST NEWS IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Bookmakers Are Hard Hit at Irvington-Seattle Keeps Up Its Winning Gait.

Christie failed to break the world's auto-

mobile record for one mile on the beach here today. He made three trials, his best time being made on the third attempt, when he sent his 126-horsepower machine over the mile course in 18 2-3 seconds.

INJURED BY A FOUL TIP

Los Angeles Woman Brings Suit for Damages.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 29.-(Special.) Miss Louise M. Waters has begun suit

for 10,000 against the Loa Angeles Base-ball Association because of injuries sus-tained by her by being struck by a ball while she was sitting in the grandstand

at the local baseball park Novemer 17,

In her bill of particulars she states that while sitting in the grandstand at the ball park on that date a foul tip from a bat

enered the stand and struck her, produc-ing injuries which kept her confined to her room for six months, and which in-juiés she now believes will be of a per-

A similar case was decided in a Penn-sylvania court a few weeks ago, and the decision of the Judge was that any per-son who went to a baseball game took his life in his own hands. It is safe to say

that the attorneys for the Los Angeles

association will lose no time in hunting up its decision and returning it among its

EGAN BOYS PLAY GOLF FOR WEST-

ERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Cousins Play Even Through Long

Match, But Chandler Re-

tains Honors.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(Special.)—H. Chandler Egan, of Exmoor, successfully defended his title as Western champion

ar Glenview today in the seventh an-nual tourney by defeating his cousin, Walter E. Egan, by 3 up and 2 to play. Next month at the Chicago Golf Club's

links the Exmoor wizard will defend the National championship against the players in the country. Chandler Egan

won today on the seventh green where

Louis N. James, of Glenview, defeated E. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, for the Na-

tional championship in 1902. On account of heavy rains of yesterday it was im-possible to play today in the second nine holes, consequently the match had

to be declared on the first nine. Golf

in the morning rounds was mediocre as the going was still heavy and great pools of water, that later disappeared under the sun's hot rays, remained on

the ground.
At the end of the first nine holes

Chandler Egan was 1 up on Walter, Chandler won the third, fourth and ninth holes, walle Walter took the second, fifth and eighth. The first and

seventh were halved. At the end of one half of the finals Chandler was up on Walter. Neither played good golf on account of the heavy going.

The sun shone bright when the play-

lost, making the match even. The cham-pion missed the two-foot putt at the 22d and Walter was up on him again.

Holing a 14-foot putt on the 24th green after a brilliant recovery from a bad lie near the woods, Chandler won toe hole. Walter had the misfortune of

two bad shots, topping his drive and allcing his third. The next two holes were halved, each making a fine ap-

proach. The 27th hole was won by Walter, making him 1 up by a fine tee abot over the pond and an approach

that struck the stake, stopping ten inches from the cup. Chandler was barely over the water on his tee shot, being short on his approach and miss-

ing holing his long putt for a tee by six inches. Four under bogey for the next holes Chandler made a spurt that practically decided the championship

and gave him a second victory over Walter in the finals for this tourney. Walter sliced his second going to the 28th to a bunker full of water. Chan-

dler, with a good second to the green's edge, noied in four and squared the match. Continuing like a wizard and

taking advantage of the mistakes of his

cousin. Chandler won the 29th hole in 3 holing a ten-foot putt. Walter, be-

ginning to feel the strain, got into the rough to the right on his tee shot and short on his approach. The 36th hole was Chandler's on some of his game playing. Going to the 31st Walter pulled his second badly, was short on his third and outclassed by his opponent, who holed a long putt making Coan-

who holed a long putt, making Chan-

ller 3 up.
The next two holes were halved,
Waiter being fortunate in getting a
half at the 33d. On the 34th green

Walter had a 14-foot putt for a two, but missed and the match was ended, making Chandler 3 up and 4 to play.

SYSONBY TAKES THE DERBY

Brighton Beach \$15,000 Event Goes

to 1-to-4 Horse.

Cards for the match are: MORNING ROUND.

manent nature.

nearly six seconds above the record.

GOOD RACING AT IRVINGTON

Oregonian Handicap Is the Feature and Arestellator Wins Easily.

EPICURE BEATS

Crowd Leaves the Track in Happy Mood, as It Hit the Bookies Hard in the Betting Yesterday.

Satisfactory from every standpoint was the race programme offered yesterday by the Multnomah Pair Association. The feature of the day's card was The Oregonian handleap, valued at \$600 to the winner. When the three horses that had accepted the weights faced the starter there was an added starter in April's Pride, but the bid had no business in that kind of company. Santee was another starter that might as well have been elsewhere. The race was won by Arestellator, who picked up an impost of 125, and, conceding lumps of ight to the other starters, ran a thor weight to the other race. Little League waited until they rounded the last bend, then he let out a link or two and simply ran over the pacemaker Rain Cloud and won pulled.

The MacRae Handicap.

As a side light to the race, there was the MacRae handicap at a mile, with a nicely balanced field of eight starters. There was a great hurrah about Epicure winning this race and because of this winning this race and because of this Judge did not attract any particular attention in the speculation. The wise and unwise went Epicure, until the odds became prohibitive, then they began trying to pick the second choice. Follow Me. Gloomy Gus and Funny Side and even Blissful found favor with the speculators. It was Judge almost all the way, however, it was present and the big black son Ivy Powell gave the big black son ever. Ivy Powell gave the big black son of Atheling a perfect ride. He seemed a bit sluggish at the post, but once they were under way he showed when he reached the half-mile post that he had the foot of the party. After opening up a gap, all Powell, had to do was to sit still and let the rest of the field try to catch him. He won pulled up. Judge right now is a good horse, and Tobe Ramsey certainly sent him to the post fit for the certainly sent him to the post fit for the race of his life. Had Powell been forced to call upon his mount at the end he might have lowered the track record. might have lowered the track revolu-which was held by Fossil. At that the mile was done in 1:40%. Epicure ran a nice race and was running like a wild horse all of the last part. Gloomy Gus had a rough journey and it spoiled his chances. St. George, Jr., was in a pocket all the way, and the boy could not find an

Big Crowd at Track.

day was an ideal one for racing. and a large Saturday crowd numbering over 6000 was on hand to enjoy the sport. The winners were easily located, and the crowd left the track in a happy frame of mind, and with a bundle of the bookles' money tucked away for today's outings. Added to the splendld features of the day was the exceptionally fine starting of Starter Fred Mulholland. In the seven fields that faced the barrier he had some very bad actors, but he sent each field away on tip-toes. The start in the mile race was as protty as ever will be seen on any track. When Mr. Muiholland called with his sharp, penetrating voice, "Come on boys!" every horse was off flying. The start of this race was no different than the rest, for the slowest breaker was off yith the fastest.

Second Choices Heavily Played.

Favorites and heavily-played second choices ruled the day. Isabeau won the first race. Sullivan put it on Herbert when it came to the finish, and this won for Isabeau. Honest Boy was honest to those who shoot at the stars and est to those who shoot at the stars and play long-shots. The pencilers thought so little of him that they posted \$25 to \$1 against his chances, and he came within half a length of gettling the money. Smiler became mixed in the jam at the start and was pinched out of it. He closed stoutly and would have been closer up with better racing luck. Canton fan a fair race and room Girl, who was heavily played, ran as if she was not ready. She was far from being up to her race.

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Birdie P., with a feather up, won the third race. Metlakatia was the false favorite in this race, and from 8 to 5 she was played down to 6 to 5. Birdie P., because of the ciever race she won last Monday, was the hottest kind of a second choice, and she proved to the public that she was the goods, for the won off by herself by five lengths. Clark kept her always within striking dis kept her always within striking dis-tance, and when the run for the wire came he let her down, and she ran over the leaders. Happy Chappy had plenty of speed, but was tiring the last part. Metlakatin and Chappy raced head and head from the paddock home and Gra-ham just did manage to land Chappy home in front by a nose for the place

Heavily-Played Favorite.

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Miss Hunter was a heavily-played favorite, and those who were "on" gave the pencilers a joit that they will not forget for some days. Constants was backed from 10 to 1 down to 4 to 1, and every one in the ring seemed to be betting on Miss Hunter to win and Constants for place and show. Miss Hunter ran away from her field during the first part, but Minder, on Constants, was hot on her trail all the way, and at the end Miss Hunter had to be hard-ridden to stall off the game rush that Constants made in the last 16th, under a vigorous ride by Minder. Skirmish ran a poor race and the rest showed nothing.

The wise ones were abroad when the fifth race came up. Anirad at evens carried a bundle of money, and she rewarded everybody by winning. She had a brilliant burst of early speed, and by the time they had raced three-fourths she was in front by four lengths. At the end T. Clark, who, by the way, earned two brackets and was once second, had to ride the more out.

lengths. At the end T. Clark, who, by the way, earned two brackets and was once second, had to ride the mare out in order to stall off the desperate bid imade by Calculate, who stock it out gamely all the way. Capable was slow to begin, but was making up ground all the lisst part. Annie Bruk was there all the time.

The live wire that was let loose in the last race became grounded. Eleven

the last race became grounded. Eleven Bells was passed around as the real candy, but they overlooked Crigil, who grounded the live wire, tiptoed her field from parrier to wire and won almost as she pleased. Mountebank came

through the stretch with the speed of an overland express, and for a time it looked as if he would catch Crigil, but the best he could do was to best Eleven Bells for the place by a neck. The Pride ran a sulky race and dogged

Entries for Monday.

Monday's entries follow: First race—Six furiongs, selling, for *year-olds and upward:
Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. S615 Almonser, 109 Se75 Skip Me. 107 S654 *Rioschud, 102 S656 *Riocrai 102 S658 Ion. 107 8702 Constants 109 S704 *Walter H. 104 S661 Lady K. 107 Second race—Six furiongs, selling, 4-year-olds and upward:
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8688 Caroburn 107 8888 Headwater 108
8687 'P. E. Jones 104 8881 Ere Year'd 109
8695 Motto 109 8701 Standard 102
8695 The Miller 104 8704 Capable 109
Third race—Six furlongs, selling, 4-yearolds and upward:
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. olds and upward: 1nd. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 8600 *Fernatinate 88 (86TB)*Discelle... 87 8702 *Laurcatea. 95 8701 Haven Rus. 103 8681 *Rice Chief. 59 8680 Wietaria... 101 8687 *Sequel.... 96 8696 *Dr. Sh'rm'n 98

Fourth race-Four furlongs, selling, 3-year-ids and upward;

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. (8088) J. V. Kirbyllov (8485) Golden Ivy.107 8080 *L. Candid. 102 8080 *Blue Ridge 102 8689 S. Around 107 8088 Chabits... 107 8096 Hogarth... 108 Eith race—One and one-eighth miles, selling, for 4-year-olds and upward:

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Portlands Defeat Ilfords.

Portland cricketers vesterday afternoon defeated a team from the steamer liford at the Portland cricket grounds at Thirty-ninth and Belmont streets, by 64 runs and four wickets. The sallors went to wickets four wickets. The sallors went to wickets first, Basset and Bewick facing Fenwick and Warren, who did the bowling. Fenwick's attack was effective, his first three wickets costing but four runs. On Cox joining Basset a stand was made, and Captain Smith tried a double change of bowling. Sisley relieving Fenwick and Henderson relieving Warren. The team played better at the wickets after the change. change

Henderson and Warren opened for Portland. The former was nestly caught by Davis for 9. Several changes then took place in the make-up of the bowling men.

place in the make up of the bowling men. The last innings were exciting.

Warren put one out to short slip after playing steadily for 21. Rylance put freely for 20. Smith was bowled by a good one from S. J. Davis, who afterwards did the same for Fenwick. The inning was closed because of lack of time to finish. A return match will be played Saturday. Saturday.

Trying for Record.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 29.—Under fa-vorable conditions Walter Christie made break the world's record for automobile driving. His time for 1780 yards was 38 2-5 seconds, four seconds be-low the world's record.

out show. Winner, D. Stone's b. f. by Altamax-Juanita II.

ndex. Horse.

San Francisco Wild Over Boxing of Boy.

HAD VERY POOR SECONDS

Neill Was Given the Decision Against Him, but the Young Fellow Is Believed to Be the Better Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- (Special.)-Every fight "fan" who denied himself the trip to Colma last night is kicking himself today for having missed the best ring contest that has been seen in this country for many months. The public did not seem to warm up to a contest in which a champlon was a 10-to-4 favorite over a hoy who was making his first professional apwho was making his first professional ap-pearance. Those who were out, however, saw the fight of their lives, and witnessed an exhibition by the game little hantages that will long be remembered in puglis-tic circles. Today the name of Tenny is on every life, and by his exhibition of skill and gameness in E rounds of hard fighting he has made thousands of friends who will not fall to avail themselves of an opportunity to see a good hartle when

who will not fall to avail themseives of an opportunity to see a good battle when he once more goes into the ring.

Although both boys were at the required weight, Neill looked the bigger, but any doubt of the ability of Tenny to hold his own was dispelled in the very first round. When they stepped to the center of the ring, after the usual challenges and photograph flends had been disposed of. Tenny showed some slight signs of stage fright, but he waded in signs of stage fright, but he waded in like a gamecock and landed a straight left to Neill's face and got away withous a return. There was then a flerce ex-change of rights and lefts, and when the gong sounded for time all hands were cheering wildly, and it was Tenny's round.

Tenny Showing Up.

When they toed the scratch in the sec-end round Nelli knew that he had a hard fight on his hands, and had become a bit careful. They first came to a clinch without any damage being done. Nelli then-landed his terrible left on the neck, but missed the second attempt. Tenny then rushed Nelli into the ropes without doing much damage, and it was a mix-up until the end of the round, with honors again in Tenny's favor.

For the first few rounds it was all

Tenny. He made Neill look like an amateur, and had him bleeding at the nose and mouth. Even until the number of rounds had more than half been fought, it looked like Tenny would certainly be champion, but in the later rounds he tired, and Nelli did all the forcing. Had

OREGONIAN FORM CHART Seventh day. Weather fine. Tr. fast. F. St. D. Skinner, presiding judge. F. E. Mulholland, starter

8699 FIRST RACE-Four furlongs. Selling. Two-year- 8703 FIFTH RACE-One mile, MacRae handicap. Three-olds. Value to first \$150.

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8700 SECOND RACE—Five furiouss. Oregonian handicap. Two-year-olds. Value to first \$160.

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Time 0:22; 0:274; 1:014. Grigil place 3-Hunter place 2-2, out show. Constants place 2, show 1. Bells out show.

Skirmish out show.

Winner, O. P. Romigh's ch. m. by Lewis P.-Black Bess.

Beratched-Rodolfo,

Good start. Won all driving.

Follow show 8-5.

Wt St. W % Str.Fn. Jockey. Op. Cl. Index. Horse.



KIRKLEY, OF PORTLAND ROWING CLUB, WINNER CANOE SINGLES.

Wt. St. ¼ ¼ % Str. Fn. Jockey. Op. Cl.

Time-0:25; 0:49%; 1:14; 1:40%.

Anirad place 2-5, out show. Calculate place 1, show 2-5.

8705 SEVENTH RACE-Seven furlongs. Selling. Three year-olds and upward. Value to first \$200.

Time-0:224; 0:484; 1:15; 1:28.

Winner, C. E. Gruwell's ch. m. by Crichton-Glitter, Scratched-Yellowstone, Silicate, Blue Ridge, Rice Chief.

Good start. Won easily. Balance driving.

Nelli been at his strongest he would have He waded right in then, and it lookes

like curtains for a moment, but Tenny railled and was mixing it up at the gong. In the 12th round Tenny had again rai-

In the 18th round Tenny had again raiited, and was doing most of the fighting.
Neill seemingly having lost his speed. In
the 18th Neill again had Tenny groggy
and nearly out. The new boy then showed
of what game stuff he was made, and
stuck to it like a buildog. Had Tenny
been seconded by any one that knew the
game as a good fighter ought to know it,
there would in all probability have been
a new champion heraided to the world today. Instead of good fight seconds, he
had a flock of rubbers in his corner. They
could rub and swing towels, and that was
all they could do. How different it might
have been had the irrepressible Mr. Kelly
been shifted from Neill's corner to that of have been and the prepression Mr. Asily been shifted from Nelli's corner to that of Tenny! Had the amateur been sent in at the fight to use both hands and follow every blow, the fight would never have gone the long route it did. As it was, he was tired but still game as a pebble toble left Jabs and swings that would have put many good boys out of business.

In the last round Tenny's seconds realized that the only chance their man had was to take a chance and knock Neill out. He went in and fought like a little demon and had Neill on Queer street when the Referee Roche gave the decision to Nelli

SETTLE WITHOUT FINAL HEAT

Winners in Detroit Races of Yesterday Decided.

DETROIT, July 29 .- Rain this afternoon revented the horsemen at the Grosse Point track from finishing the three races that were unfinished yesterday afternoon, when rain began falling. It was therefore decided to settle the 2:06 pace and 2:10 trot according to the standing of the horses after the second heat yesterday, and to trot the third and final heat of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Consolution Monday afternoon at Cleve-

In the 2:05 pace Baron Grattan was accorded the race, with Winfield Stratton second, Riley B. third and Hazel Patch Androsis finished fourth and third yesterday, and was also a money-

In the 2:10 trot Zephyr was given the race. Second money was awarded to Nor. man B. Brown; Wilter was given third money. It is possible that the owners of the three horses left in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Consolation may get together and agree to a division of the money, to obviate the necessity for trotting a third freat Monday.

Repeated Accidents in Race With Portland.

SEVERAL FOULS IN CONTEST

of Their Mishaps, Cheer Portland, the Winner.

boat had been taken out of the water once after the ruce had begun, to fix a broken fin, and after the Britishers caught a crab on the return stretch be-cause of a long oar in the hands of No. cause of a long oar in the hands of No. 3, the visitors threw up the race, rowed to the clubhouse and let Portland have the race. The British crew showed its sportsmanship, though, in rowing to the finishing buoy long after Portland had crossed the line. What little racing was done by the competing crews was of a good order, but neither seemed to know the course well enough to prevent collisions. Two hundred yards prevent collisions. Two hundred yards from the starting buoy, Neison ran from the course and fouled the Port-land caramen. Within a quarter of a mile of the turning buoy Portland foul-The first foul was overlooked. Before covering the first stretch it was seen that the Nelson scull was going wrong through no fault of the crew. The boat was recalled by the judges and landed for repairs. The fin was out of perpendicular and an effort was made to repair it. A second start was made from the foul-line. Nelson caught the water

first, and before the buoy was reached led by half a length. Portland hit up the stroke to 38, and rapidly overhauled the leaders. But before the turn Portland committed the second foul. Both crews extricated themselves and over-looked the matter. Both crews made the turn in good shape, Nelson in the

Gradually Overhauls Nelson.

Best Race of the Day.

tables on the victors of the first cance event in the quarter-mile straight-away, and won by a length. Gloss and Kirkley again finished last. Time 2:29 4-5.

If the quarter-mile has been measured executive Park Victors

feated Bond by 40 yards and finished in 5:40%, four seconds quicker than the former Northwest record.

The comical event of the day was the tilting race, which was won by Gloss after Mackie had dumped Frohman. Armed with paddle-poles, the contestants fought a battle royal, showing each other into the water from canoes. The upset race was postponed until some time next week. until some time next week.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 29.-Walter

Like True Sportsmen, However, the British Columbians, In Spite

After repeated fouls on the part of the Nelson crew, of Nelson, R. C., and of the Portland crew, after the Nelson

Portland started on the home-stretch in fine form, gradually overhauling Nelson. The race promised a fighting finish. Both crews were hitting it up at the rate of 33 and were going bow and bow, when Nelson's No. 3 crabbed and spoiled the race. The visitors had the worst of it at all points. A broken oar was substituted for one of longer length and one different from that which No. 3 had used. Nelsen's boat was borrowed from the Portland Rowing Club. A long fin was replaced by a shorter one, which either caught in the weeds in Guild's Lake or struck something which threw it out of perpendicular

pendicular.

Portiand finished three-fifths of a mile in front of the British crew. After regaining position, Nelson rowed to the finishing buoy. It was an unfortunate ending of what would have been a great fight. The crews were:

Portiand Rowing Club—Preston Smith, how; Charles Duncan, No. 2; T. Zimmerman, No. 3; Paul Smid, stroke. Nelson Club, of Victoria, B. C.—H. Bishop, bow; R. Sharp, No. 2; A. Bishop, No. 3; F. Nott, stroke.

Best Bace of the Day. are sun shone bright when the players resumed for their afternoon game, but the river was still high and play was inpossible on some of the zecond nine greens. Chandler took the 19th nole. Walter took the next, going the list. Chandler hit into the trees and lost making the matrix gars. The chamber has been some The chamber the party was the chamber of the chamber

The best race of the day for the shells was that between the senior doubles, of the Portland Rowing Club. over a 14-mile course, or what is supcourse has been measured exactly, a world's record would have been broken by three minutes. R. Lamberson, bow, and N. M. Montgomery, stroke, beat Gioss, stroke, and Smid, bow. The time was given as 6:25 3-5. It was an impossible record from the form in which the crew rowed, and it is taken that the course was not laid off properly. During the first stretch the race was an exciting one, but Gloss and Smid made a poor turn, and the victors led

made a poor turn, and the victors led all the way to the finish, finishing easily with five lengths to spare.

In the one-half mile double cance race Mackie and Bond won out by their eleverness in making the turn at the buoy. Frohman and R. Lamberson took the lead and held it during the first quarter, but they tried a fancy turn which failed, and were beaten easily by three lengths. Gloss and Kirkley, who were among the also-rans finished who were among the also-rans, finished last. Time 5:88 4-5. Frohman and Lamberson turned the

ured correctly. Roy Kirkley has estab-lished a Northwest record for that distance in single cance events. He de-feated Bond by 30 yards and finished

Six Seconds Above the Record.



Northwestern Tennis Champion.

prettiest tennis matches of the sigh Collins, of Chicago, today de then G. Hunt, of Chilfornia, for threestern championship. By hi

