PORTLAND HUNT CLUB'S EVENTS

Spring Meet Brings Out a Big Crowd and Races Are Interesting.

MARENGO UPSET OF DAY

Those Who Had Figured Him to Win Saw Oregon Kid Take the Race in a Cake-Walk at Irvington.

of the Portland Hunt Club and society in all of its spiendor, daring the predictions of the weather man, garbed in dainty gowns, attended the races in traps four-in-hands and automobiles. And right well they were paid for their daring, for they saw and enjoyed a day's spiendid sport. The big grandstand at Irvington track never held a more distinguished crowd, and the infield, crowded with its traps and carriages and automobiles, formed a pretty picture.

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The class of horses that faced E. M. O'Brien, who officiated as starter, was the best that has yet faced a starter in any of the Spring events of the Portland Hunt Club. The day was ideal for racing, although the track, from the recent downpour of several days past, was a bit slow and muddy in spots. In spite of this, the time made in all of the events was remarkably fast, considering the amount of weight the mounts carried.

First Race an Upset.

The first race was an upset for those who had figured that Scott Brooke's Joe Jewett would win by himself. The winner turned up in that good old faithful performer, Barnato ridden by Mr. Leadbetter. Barnato's streich run was about as pretty a bit of racing as has been seen around the Irvington track for the past counie of years. Mr. O'Prien set the seen around the Irvington track for the past couple of years. Mr. O'Brien set the six starters away to a perfect start, and for half of the journey the field was bunched, with Mr. Muehe in front with Bedad. They remained in this position until they straightened away for home. Then through the field came tearing Barnato. Mr. Leadhetter took him into the best going, and he won going away. Mr. Muche made the mistake of hugging the rail where the footing was soft and it rail where the footing was soft, and it was this that perhaps cost him the race. Mr. Brooke was third on Joe Jewett.

Downfall of Marengo.

The big upset of the day was the down-fall of the local favorite, Marengo. The fall of the local favorite, Marengo. The big sorrel son of Coloma, who last year made a show of his fic... has no foot at all, and the race developed into a cakewalk for Oregon Kid, that iron horse that has been trimming them all in the cross-country events of the club. This race was easily the feature of the day's card. It was not only a test of endurance of the horses but the riders as well. In the early running, Vince, ridden by Mr. Case, our our the pace, and at one time he was 10 lengths in front. Rounding the first turn of the first mile, the Kid showed second, and the rest close up. For half a mile Oregon Kid and Vince raced as a team, then finally, after a mile and a half. Vince chucked it. Mr. Tongue never gave the rest of the riders a chaine to get a look-in, and when they rounded the gave the rest of the riders a chance to get a look-in, and when they rounded the big bend on the turn home, he was off in front about 30 lengths. F. W. Leadbetter saved Racivo until the final struggle came and the sorrel son of Racine came on with a nice burst of speed. Mr. Chase shook Vince up in the last couple of furionss, and it was a nip-and-tuck struggle between him and Mr. Leadbetter. Racivo outgamed Vince from the paddock home stgamed Vince from the paddock home nd was second going away, with Oregon

Kid len lengths in front.

Marengo, Bob Crawford, Oregon Sunshine and J. H. Bennett were hadly beaten. Aside from the upset to Marengo's friends was the wretched showing made by J. H. Bennett. There is some excuse for Marengo's bad showing. He went into training with bad feet, and it was only within the past couple of weeks that he was able to receive anything like a stiff "prep" for such a gruelling race. Bennett, however, has been working well, but his speed seemed to be dulled and he was outrun all the way. Oregon Rid ran his two miles in 3:46.

Our Choice Takes Seven Furlongs.

The orange and blue of E. B. Tongue was first in the seven-furlong event. Mr. Tongue has a nice performer in the Jones cast-off, which he bought for \$50 at the sale which took place at the closing of the races at Irvington last year. Our Choice looked and acted like a racehorse, something which he did not when Mr. Tongue bought bim. Mr. Lazarus had the mis-fortune to let Paul Jones run half a mile to a false break, and it spoiled whatever to a faise break, and it spoiled whatever chances he had of winning. Once Mr. O'Brien got them lined up he sent them away to a good start. Paul Jones showed it front for the first furiong, then Mr. Tongue hooked up with him in the run down the back stretch. The leaders ran this way for a sixteenth, and finally Our Choice showed in front. After that he was never in danger. Will Webrung was alow to start but he was never in danger. slow to start, but he made up considerable ground when it came to the run home. Mr. Jenkins landed him second and Paul though very lame, was third.

Two-Mile Relay Race.

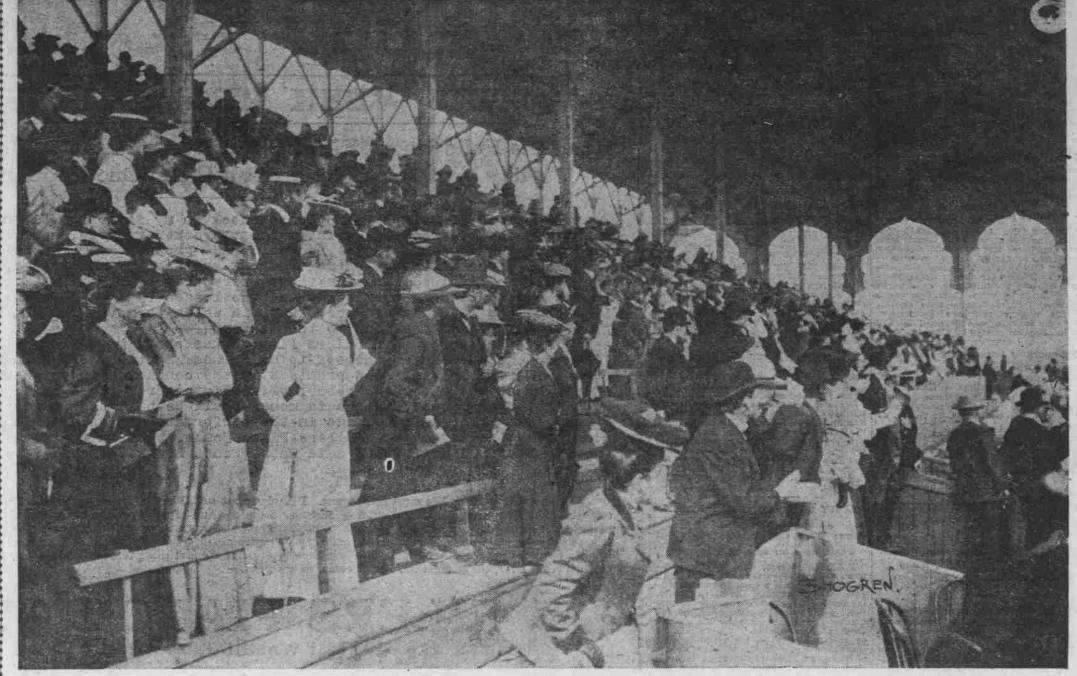
The relay race over a distance of two miles proved an easy victory for the red team. In making the second change of the flag. L. L. Leadbetter had the misfor-tune to drop his flag, and the race was wen by the reds, although they waited until the whites picked up the flag and came on. The winning team was: A. M. Cronin, captain; Will G. MacRae, second quarter, James Nicol, bird over quarter; James Nicol, third quarter, and

C. H. Leadbetter, last quarter, and C. H. Leadbetter, last quarter, Hugh Herdman's John Begge won the five-furlong scramble in handy fashion. Five horses faced the scarter in this race, and it was anybody's race until the field hit the files going coming down the stretch. All were together when they hit the bend, and turned for home. Finally E. B. Tongue, who was riding John Boggs, shook off his field and finding a nice opening came through and won by a couple of lengths. C. H. Lead-better was second on Stimy, and T. H. Tongue was third on Mike Wisdom.

Scramble in Pony Race.

There was a great scramble in the pony race. About 20 little fellows lined up for this scramble, and it was won by Master Lloyd Mayer, on Ceaser. Dick fluett was second and Owen Sullivan was shird. The little chaps certainly rode a splendid race, and for seats and handling of their mounts they could have given some of their ciders pointers. Master Owen Sullivan was perhaps the youngest of the riders, but he showed a good seat and a clever pair of hands.

The fat man's race went to W. M. Davis, who rode Nigger. Mr. Davis was over-weight something like a pound or wo, but he outrode the rest, and Nigger for once forgot to stop, so what's the sifterence? The heavy eight gave the starter plenty of trouble, and Mr. Davis. difference? The heavy eight gave the starter plenty of trouble, and Mr. Davis. in his anxiety to get away, heard Mr. ing in Pacific waters, will begin tomor-



THE GRANDSTAND CROWD AT HUNT CLUB RACES.

where the starter was and inquired inno-cently: "Mister, did you say a fat chance?" Some one in a green jacket and white and green cap, carrying weight for age, was second, and T. H. Tongue

The officials were: Judges-Hugh Hume, H. C. Bowers, J. W. Cruthers. Starter-E. M. O'Brien. Timers-Will G. Mac Rae, W. B. Fech-

Judge Relay Race-E. R. Eldredge, T. T. Strain, J. W. Cruthers.

SOCIETY VISITS THE RACES Grand Stand Filled and Gay Par-

ties in Autos and Traps. Society seemed to be hungering for a good race meet, and turned out in force yesterday afternoon to see the excellent sport offered by the Hunt Club members. The big grandstand at Irvington track

is so unusual at this season of the year. The brilliant coloring of Spring millinery and gowns presented a gay scene. The interest in local sporting events in Portland is always up to the top notch, and in a town of this size, where everyone knows everyone else, such events are

always a pleasure.

Every box in the grandstand was filled early in the afternoon, and many who had anticipated parties in boxes were forced to content themselves with scats further up. The automobile parties in the padup. The automobile parties in the pad-dock were numerous, and those who occupied the grandstand seats all enjoyed the racing card from beginning to end. The thoroughbreds stepped lively to the stirring strains of the band, and the fresh colors of the various club members who rode made pretty touches on the land-

A tallyho party, consisting of the Will Warrens, Miss Honeyman, Miss Lewis, Miss Burns, Dave Honeyman and Dave Lewis, enjoyed the racing from the pad-dock, and the J. Wesley Ladde, in a big auto, had with them the Jack Kollocks, Miss Stott and Mr. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Buffum and their sister, Mrs. Forbes, had with them Mrs. Norton and Forbes, had with them Mrs. Norton and the Misses Shogren. while Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Downing entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huber and Mrs. Charles Noon, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack, Dr. Coughian and Jack Lazarus. Mrs. Walter Reed and Arthur Alexander had a box full of friends, and there was one party from San Francisco. The two Mrs. Van Schuyvers and Miss Heien Van Schuyver were together, and the Ned Ayres Miss Williams and Major and Mrs. Davis, of Vancouver Barracks. made up a pleasant conver Barracks, made up a pleasant group. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Connell were present after their long absence abroad, Mrs. Connell looking unusually haidsome. The Gay Lombards came out in their machine, bringing with them Mrs. Anne Beatrice Sheldon, Miss Watt, Miss Tracers, Mr. Stickness and other friends. Tongue, Mr. Stickney and other friends. Others present were: The Morton Insleys. the Scott Brookes, John Lewis, Judge and Mrs. Carey, Harry Corbett, Miss Rosen-sieln, Walter Honeyman, Mrs. Donald Mackay, Bert Mackay, Mrs. Skeen, Harry Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Judge, Mrs. Summerville, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cronin, the Misses Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fechheimer Mrs. Frank Rigier, Mr. and Mrs. John Ainsworth, Miss Belle Ainsworth, Miss Belle Ainsworth, Miss Belle Ainsworth, Miss Handers, Mr. McRath, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Brooke, Mrs. E. H. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laidiaw, Jimmy Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leaderte. der, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leadbetter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leadbet-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leiter, Mrs. Ar-thur A. Greene, Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Mrs. David Patullo, Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnott, Mrs. Solo-Mr. and Mrs. William Shinott, Mrs. Sollo-mon Rosenstein, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Boise, Miss Lawrence, Miss Walters, Miss Pittock, Miss Marga-ret Walters, Miss Martin, Miss Dunne, Hill Hahn, Miss Dukehart, Dr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, Captain and Mrs. William Jor-den Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alverd Me. dan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Pittsburg, Mrs. Fox of Cin-cinnati. Mrr. Herman Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chrs.

YACHT RACE BEGINS MONDAY

Craft Will Sail From San Pedro to Honolulu.

row, when craft representing the New York, Royal Victoria, South Coast and Hawaiian Yacht Clubs start from San Pedro on their long race to Honolulu. There is no longer any doubt as to what vessels will start, and so complete have been the arrangements of the South Coast Vacht Club to the Property of t Yacht Club that all probability of further delay has been removed. The yachts participating will be the Defender, La Paloma, of the Hawaiian Yacht Club; the Anemone, of the New York Yacht Club, but now sailing under the colors of the South Coast Yacht Club; the Maple Leaf, representing the Payal stateric Yacht South Coast Yacht Club; the Maple Leat, representing the Royal victoria Yacht Club, of Victoria, B. C., and the Luriine, of the South Coast Yacht Club. The schooner yacht Ramona may also cover the course, but not as a contestant, There are no restrictions as to sails carried. The only condition is that the entrants must be available in the correlated to the control of the contro

be enrolled in some recognized yacht club Brooklyn Takes First Place.

This week will see the finish of the Y M. C. A. Baseball League, which has proved of so much interest and of so much help to the youngsters of the grade

present the cup to the winning school

 Brooklyn
 1,000

 Mount Tabor
 875

 Hawthorne
 1777

 Williams Avenue
 335
 Highland Atkinson

RAGES AT SEATTLE

Season at the Meadows Track Begins Saturday.

OPEN RING TO BOOKIES

High-Class Horses Are on the Grounds and the Events Promise to Be Good Ones This Year.

it will be the inauguration of the greatest meeting Scattle has ever had. Not only is the class and number of horses better and greater than ever before, but the peo-ple who must support the meeting in or-der that it may be successful already evidence an interest and enthusiasm never before to be noticed so early in the

Perhaps the reason for this is the post- and better than ever. The Meadows is

tive announcement that the betting ring will no longer be a close corporation, but will be absolutely open for any book-maker who may desire to operate. What-ever may be the arguments for or against syndicate betting, it is certain that the public does not favor it. With such men in the ring competing with each other for the patronage of the public, as Billy Ayers, of Fortland; Billy Engstrom, of Spokane; Joe Harlan, of San Francisco; William Soule, of Oakland, besides eight of ten others who have signified their in-tention of carriers in these is contained. tention of cutting in, there is a certainty

Reasons for Bright Outlook.

But the open ring is not the only reason for the bright outlook. A potent factor is the number of high-class horses already on the ground. With Bearcatcher at the head, the list of good onea is imposing. Besides Ferguson's big brown speed wonder, there are Martemas, Bombardier, Horatius and Judge, from Tobe Ramsey's barn; The Mighty and Military Man, stable companions to Bearcatcher; Royal Rogue, the Mist and Massa, belonging to W. H. Hammond, the millowner: was filled to overnowing and there were innumerable traps, carriages and machines, with gay parties, which remained in the paddock during the running. The perfect day was warmly welcomed by every man, woman and child in Portland, being looked upon as a gracious respite after the long rainy spell, which is so a properly after the long rainy spell, which is so a properly and this every man, and there were the long rainy spell, which is so a properly and the players and formally present the cup to the winning school.

This Year.

Ing to W. H. Hammond, the millowner: May I. N., full elster to the note Sir May I. N., full elster to the not ing to W. H. Hammond, the millowner; May L. N., full elster to the noted Skr Wilfred, Misty's Pride, one of the fastest chanon, Dewey and Tony Faust, all bred and owned by Barney Schreiber, and so

on for a hundred or more. Barney Schreiber and Mr. Hammond are newcomers to the Seattle turf, and their coming speaks more for the health of the game than almost anything that could be imagined.

The track is in splendid shape, faster

one of the most beautiful race courses in the country. Its complement of stables, about 700, is entirely filled. Allowing for "tack" and feed rooms, that number of stalls will take care of over 500 horses, besides 40 or 50 that are stabled on the outside of the grounds.

as a recuperating place for horses. Of all those now quartered at the Meadows, not over one or two are alling. Sad Sam died, the result of an illness contracted on the way up, and Equorum Rex died en route. The others are doing fine, eat-ing better and showing greater speed in their work than they over did at Oak.

at the Meadows with half a dozen horses.

died Wednesday morning. He had been suffering for nearly a year with inflammation of one of his feet, which finally resulted in blood poisoning. Mr. Murry trained many great horses during his time, but of late had not been so suc-

cessful.

H. H. Egbert will be the presiding judge and handleapper, as in the past three years. In the stand with him will be F. E. Mullholland and R. F. Leighton. Edward Duke will be the starter, and J. C. Dinise paddock judge. As usual S. J. McCliber will. McGibben will be clerk of the scales,

REGATTA ON THE RIVER

SEVERAL CLOSE FINISHES IN THE ROWING RACES.

But One Event for the Yachts, the Free-for-All, Takes Place.

Excellent sport was afforded on the waters of the Williamette in front of The Oaks yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the first regulta of the season, the Portland Rowing Club and the Oregon Yacht Club joining forces to

make the affair a success, A large crowd of spectators, attracted by the opening of the near-by resort followed the races with keen interest. The yacht clubhouse was the starting point and the course ran up and down stream and return.

The first race of the day was a mile dash between the old motor boat rivals, Flirt and Asta, owned by Wolfe and Graham respectively. Mrs. Wolfe at the tiller ran a pretty race with her husband's boat and it was only by a scant length that the fleet Flirt

crossed the line first.

In the rowing races, Dent stroke, Gauxemiller 3, Boost 2 and McCabe bow. won from Harley stroke, Orth 3, Starr 2, and Stringer bow. Six lengths of water separated the boats at the finish. The next four-oared heat furnished more excitement. The two crews were fighting it out neck and neck at the finish when one of the boats lost an oar and capsized. The crew was picked up but their nopes of victory were gone. A. Allen stroke, McMahon 3, B. Allen 2, Fender bow, were the winners, while Loomis stroke, Smith 3, Wen-dling 2, and Taylor bow, were in the unlucky shell.

In the singles Gloss easily beat Lu-ers, and Harley did as much for

Agler and Dent won the only canoe race from Kukley and Luders Luders missed a atroke and fell overboard be-fore the finish. Owing to the lateness of the hour

Owing to the lateness of the hour when the rowing was concluded only the free-for-all for yachts was held. Boats of all sorts and descriptions entered and the briak breeze made the race a fast one. The crulse was three miles up and down the river, The Skylark, owned by W. C. Kenn, brought home the first piace honors. R. F. Powers Jewell was second, with U. Barbone's Jewel was second, with U. Barbone's Pyce a good third. From a sportsman's standpoint the regatta was an unqualified success. It

was certainly a good starter for the aquatic season.

Milwaukie Country Club.

Buffalo and Latonia races. Take Sell-wood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

TALK OF THE BOXING GAME

Few at Present Are Taking Interest in the Ring . Events.

EDDIE GRANEY'S PROJECT

Would Have Big Match on Admission Day at San Francisco, but at Present Pugilism Is Not Attracting Attention.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(Special Correspondence.)—There is a lot of talk about the boxing game being resumed in San Francisco, but when you get down to hardpan nobody knows, and, to tell the truth, there are few caring. Among the sports, while they like to talk, there is just a little feeling that there are other matters concerning them which take precedence, and accordingly the fight game is not as promising as it was at one time. Eddle Graney is still in the ring, but he cannot give his undivided attention to boxing, and you hear less out of him than is usually the case. Eddle was driving down Market street the other day. He stopped when halled, but when asked how about the boxing game in San Francisco be shook his head. That is just about the way the matter stands.

Battling Nelson in Oakland. BY HARRY B. SMITH.

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It is reported that Eddle Graney is interesting himself in getting a big open-door match arranged for Admission day. September 9. Battling Nelson has made San Francisco, or rather Oakland, his headquarters since the fiasco that occurred in Los Angeles, and Graney would not be adverse to matching the Battling one up with some fighter, presumably Joe Gans. Despite what you say, the colored boy will always be considered the real champion in the lightweight class, unless he meets with defeat. There are any number of people who will go down, hook, line and sinker, on the proposition that Joe Gans can whip any man living at 123 pounds, and if they feel that way about it they will surely be ready to see a fight. a fight.

All Stand by Nelson.

Nelson has lost nothing because of the Los Angeles disaster. On the other hand, all the sports you can find in San Francisco believe that he took the right stand. Since Nelson has been in Oakland he has been viewing the sights—rather the lack of sights—with his father and his received and the sight series and his received the sight sight who lives Many Improvements Made.

Many improvements have been put into effect, the chief one being the wrecking of the old paddock and its erection at the opposite end of the grandstand. This will put it much nearer the betting ring. Better quarters will be provided for the jockeys, too.

Seattle gains greater fame each Summer as a recuperating place for horses. Of all those now quartered at the Meadows, And then, too, he will be gaining by the not over one or two are alling. Sad Sam delay, as San Franciscans will be more in the humor to see boxing matches in Sep-

J. H. Anderson, who has served as seroute. The others are doing fine, eating better and showing greater speed in their work than they ever did at Oakland.

Death of William Murry.

William Murry, one of the oldest and best-known trainers in America, who was at the Meadows with half a dozen horses, died Wednesday morning. He had been suffering for nearly a year with inflaments in America, who was a several years, has resigned from that position, and will be succeeded by Matthew Canavan, who will undertake the duties until Anderson finds himself able to resume the work. Canavan has something of a job ahead of him in the way of arranging the averages of the players both in fielding and batting. During the disaster, and immediately following it, there has been demoralized, and it is a question whether the records will ever be complete. Only the other day a game was played in Oakland, at which the official scorer did not appear. For some reason, no one else offered to do the work, and as a result there is no record of that game. Many of the games played in various sections of the league are not accounted for in the of the secretary, and he is in a pretty pickle.

No New Season.

President E. F. Bert now gives out the report that he made no announcement regarding the baseball season starting afresh May 25. It appears that Judge Mc-Credie, after being present at the specialj credie, after being present at the special) meeting of the league officials, went away with the understanding that the season was to start over again. He made that announcement, and the northern seribes changed the percentage column of games won and lost. Bert says no order has been issued. As the affair is in a tangle, he proposes to take up the question at once and see that it is adjusted. Since the northern papers made the change the San Francisco sporting editors have been decidedly noncommittal. In order to be on the safe side, they have published no

Rugby Game to Be Tried.

Since the faculty of Portland Academy is considering the advisability of changing the football game played from intercolle-giate to association, the boys will be interested to learn that the Academic League, of San Francisco, is considering a switch from intercollegiate to Rugby. The question has been thoroughly dis-cussed by the preparatory school players. but has not been taken up officially by but has not been taken up officially by the league officers. A regular meeting of the league will be called in August, when the style of football will be established. The high school boys are taking the same attitude as a lot of the college men. They want to keep the old game, and that is probably what will be done. One finds few high school men who favor the English same. Some college men, who want to game. Some college men, who want to play football and are not particularly averse to any kind, are anxious to create a desire for Rugby among the high school students in order 15 have material for the future from which they can make up their teams at Stanford and Berkeley.

Baseball Salaries Cut.

While the boys of the Oakland team, as was reported, were somewhat sore when they learned that salaries would be cut, now that they have reached home, they are taking matters a little more philo-sophically. One of the men declares that while he can see the justice of a cut at the present time, he believes there should be a provision that the cut will not go another year. He says the boys are will-ing to help the league all they can at the present, but it would not be fair to expect them to play for the same money next year that they will be compelled to take

Bermuda Yacht Outsails Tamerlane.

NEW YORK, June 5.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Hamilton, Bermuda, says: The visiting New York yachtsmen were enthusiastically entertained in a regatta yesterday. In a race over a 45-mile course 17 yachts contested. The 38-foot Permuda years Dainty was defeative the Bermuda yacht Dainty won, defeating the Tamerlane, the winner of the Apton cup race from New York to Bermuda, by is minutes. The Gauntlet won a cup presented, by the Bermuda Yacht Club from the Tamerlane on time allowance by seven minutes. seven minutes.



MRS. P. O. DOWNING PRESENTING CUP TO E. B. TONGCE, RIDING "OREGON KID," WINNER OF THE TWO-