

FINE JOCKEY CROP FOR THE SEASON

Miller the Best, but There Are a Dozen Others Skilled in Handling Racers.

NUMBER OF FAT SALARIES

Notter, E. Dugan, Sumter and Delahy Among Knights of the Saddle Who Are Classified as the Topnotchers.

Never in the history of the Eastern turf has the crop of jockeys loomed up brighter than the one for next season, says the New York World.

Long legs are a detriment to the success of the American jockey, as it prevents them from crouching well forward on the horse's withers and sitting "snug" to the saddle.

Dugan to Ride for Whitney.

Eddie Dugan, a boy who can ride at 90 pounds, will ride Harry Payne Whitney's horse. His retaining fee is \$3000, and besides this sum he will receive \$10 for each losing mount and \$25 for each winner.

Sumter's Good Qualities.

"Midget" Sumter, a little lad who can ride at 70 pounds, proved time and again that he has the quality of a great rider in him. Time and again he has won races over a long distance of ground, and his display of judgment of race conditions is a favorite with that old master of the art of long-distance riding, Isaac Murphy.

PELTYS SUBMITS TO FANNING

Stands It All Right Till Question of Nationality Is Brought Up.

St. Louis Republic. Barney Peltz, the clever pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, is a wonderful fielder, and were he able to hit he would become an infield fixture on most any team.

While lounging around the hotel in Detroit one evening after pitching a wonderful game, one of the many baseball fans who seek to get into conversation with this diamond star hit it up with Peltz.

and none out, and yet kept them from scoring," the fan said.

"It's all easy when you get used to it," Peltz replied with a smile. "Do you know I have taken you for an Irishman instead of a Jew," the fan said, and by the way he happened to be Irish, and was proud of it.

BIG LIST OF \$100,000 WINNERS

Colin and Peter Pan Swell the Number to Twenty-Five.

When Colin and Peter Pan achieved their now memorable victories on the turf last season, they placed the number of American thoroughbreds that have won \$100,000 during their careers on the turf at 25.

Of this lot of money-makers, Domino leads the list with \$293,300. Szyonby is next with \$188,043. Kingston is third with \$142,563 and Colin fourth with \$138,614.

Although Iroquois and Banquet are included in the list, the money they earned was on tracks both here and abroad. Both horses were American bred. Banquet, after he had won many events in this country and proved that he was one of the best plodders

in the East, went to England where he added to his winnings. Iroquois won the English Derby and St. Leger. When brought to this country he raced against George Kinney and several other horses, and among the list that has bred a horse (Tammany) that won \$100,000.

While Iroquois carries off the honors in this respect, Commander and Bilette have proved to be the most profitable stallions. The former is represented by two of his progeny, Colin and Peter Pan, and the latter by Miss Woodford and Racedand.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES

Results at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Jan. 11.—Results: Futurity course, selling—Crystal Wava won, Standover second, Columbia Girl third; time, 1:12 4-5.

Three furlongs—Chad Hedrick won, Currie second, Margaret Randolph third; time, 1:12.

At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Santa Anita Park results: Mile and a half—Mencus won, Salmira second, Nellie Racine third; time, 1:40.

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Fair Grounds results: Three furlongs—Iraneh won, Messrs. Sewall second, Hammock Boy third; time, 0:28 3-5.

Score Rescued From Fire.

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Jan. 11.—More than a score of persons were rescued in a sensational manner by firemen late last night in a fire which gutted the four-story Warren building.

UNION TO PURIFY AMATEUR RANKS

Effort Will Be Made to Cleanse Athletics of Country of Professionalism.

INSTANCES IN NORTHWEST

Seattle Club Is Criticized for Nominating as Director of Association Paid Employee of the Organization.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Judging from reports from the various jurisdictions of the Amateur Athletic

was held in Seattle some few weeks ago, and by controlling proxies of almost every one connected with the organization, elected their superintendent secretary of the association.

Friendship at Fault.

In picking flaws with the selection of Mr. Inglis as secretary of the association it is not meant to disparage the Seattle Athletic Club's honesty of purpose in any way, for that club numbers on its rolls many of the foremost and most sportsmanlike amateurs of the country.

Mr. Inglis' well-known ambition is to become director of athletics of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which is to be held at Seattle in 1908. This ambition is a laudable one, and no doubt he would soon be able to fill the position in a most capable manner.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

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MORAN WILL YET MEET ABE ATTELL

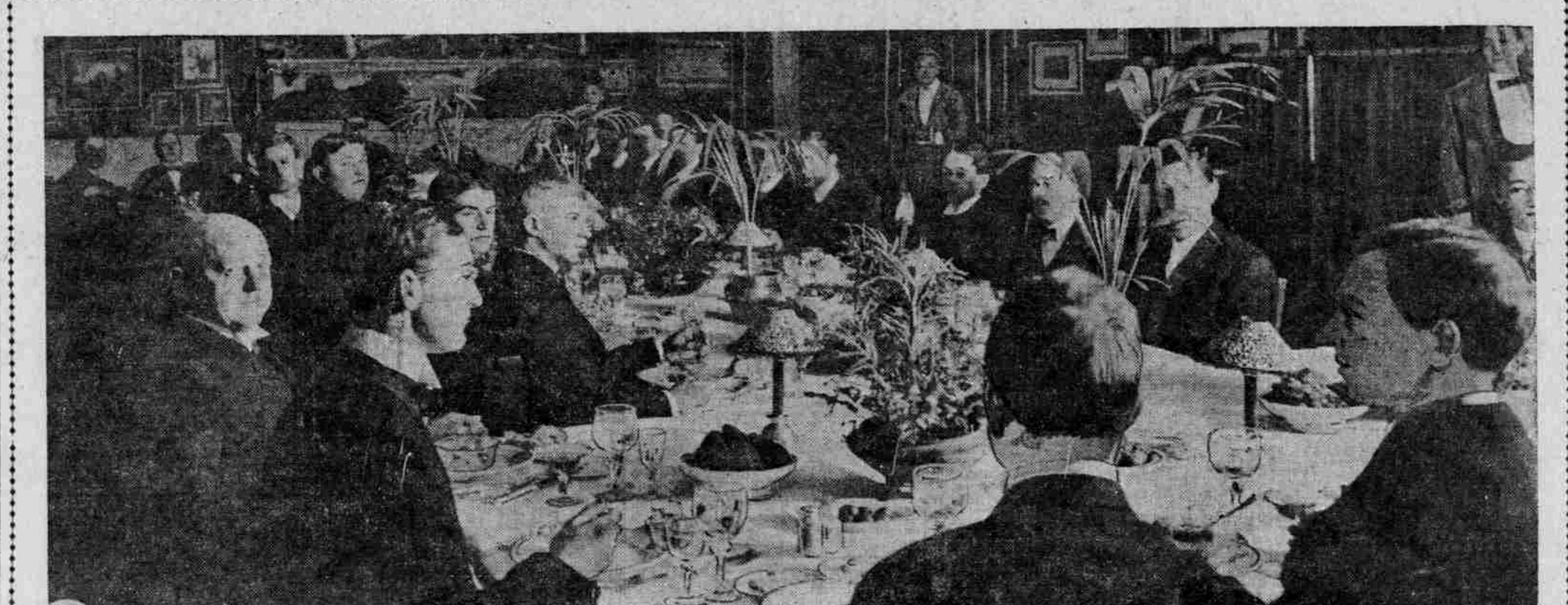
Since Recent Draw, Fans Are Anxious for Them to Fight Again.

OTHER GOSSIP OF RING

Stanley Ketchel in East Looking for Bout and May Sign Papke—Marvin Hart May Return to the Ring.

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FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AT THE MULTNOMAH FOOTBALL TEAM DINNER THURSDAY NIGHT.

Union, the boom is to be welded strenuously in the effort to purify sports within the confines of the national organization. The tendency towards professionalism in almost every branch of amateur sport has called forth many red-hot, and no doubt well-deserved criticisms, not only of individuals, but also of colleges, clubs and other organizations fostering athletic and gymnastic branches.

Professionalism is the eternal bugbear of all advocates of pure sport. In their efforts at weeding out the officials of the Amateur Athletic Union have worked faithfully and hard, but like all undertakings where the official authority extends over such a vast territory, it has been found necessary to depend on district representatives, and some of the subordinate officials have been woefully lax in their duty.

The table of the \$100,000 winners is: Name. Start. 1st. 2d. 3d. Amount. Domino 25 19 2 1 \$293,300. Szyonby 15 14 1 1 188,043. Kingston 13 8 1 1 142,563. Colin 12 12 1 1 138,614. Peter Pan 12 12 1 1 138,614. Iroquois 12 12 1 1 138,614. Banquet 12 12 1 1 138,614. Tammany 12 12 1 1 138,614. Commander 12 12 1 1 138,614. Bilette 12 12 1 1 138,614. Woodford 12 12 1 1 138,614. Racedand 12 12 1 1 138,614.

Personally, Mr. Inglis is a gentlemanly individual, but he has absolutely no amateur standing, and is therefore, ineligible for the position that the clever wielding of athletic politics conferred upon him. Some time ago Inglis was connected with the Seattle Athletic Club in the capacity of a paid employee. His duties in connection with that institution, while undoubtedly beneficial and helpful, were, nevertheless, on the same order as those devolving on Mr. Woodward, the highly capable and efficient superintendent of the local club. Mr. Woodward is not eligible for membership as a bona fide member of the Multnomah Club neither is he eligible for a position as director of the club.

CHIT-CHAT OF THE SPORTING WORLD

PHILADELPHIA Jack O'Brien now has a corner on the crooked fighting game in the Unconscious city. The confessor manages his own club these days. Wife-beating prize fighters will find considerable solace in the Oregon Supreme Court decision. Champions now can use their belts with which to whip their wives. This will be a hand-saving scheme and will also save them from the whipping post.

BOGUS ARISTOCRAT DEAD

Barber's Son Who Imposed on New York and Paris Society.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—William Oliver, the picturesque adventurer, who under the name of Marquis de Louville, burst into New York society in 1886, died recently at Brighton. Oliver was the son of a barber. He arrived in New York with seemingly proper credentials, was welcomed heartily and became very popular. He was finally exposed, however, and had to leave the city. From New York he went to Paris, where he had a similar successful career. He then established himself in London, where he was warmly welcomed by certain credulous women and for a long time held the leadership of the local Bohemia.

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fighting game in and around San Francisco. Manager Jimmy Crofford tried to hook Moran and Attell into a return match, but the little English champion wanted to do a little dictating himself, and because he would not consent to meet Attell at 122 pounds ringside, a return match fell through for the time being. Moran had several flattering offers in the East, so he kicked the California dust off his heels and hiked for the land of the rising sun.

GLARNER PACES CHARGE.

Andy Glarner is charged by Minnehan, of the Irish-American Athletic Association, with being a professional. Minnehan declares he "paid Glarner the money himself," and on the strength of the assertion the Amateur Athletic Union is to hold an investigation early this week. Minnehan's charge was brought out in the investigation of Ralph Ross, the big California fighter who broke seven world records in one day, and who was ordered expelled from amateurdom at the close of the inquiry. The Olympic Club is likely to back up Glarner in the controversy and a small-sized war may be declared in amateur circles before many moons have passed.

STANLEY KETCHEL IN EAST

Stanley Ketchel, after cleaning up the middle weights on the Coast, is now in the East looking for trouble. There is some talk of a ten-round battle between Ketchel and Papke, who recently fought Hugo Kelly. Papke has pledged to the fore in the game, and around Chicago he looked upon as a coast where the money is to be made. Ketchel saw the Kelly-Papke fight and expressed himself as being able to whip either one of them.

SONS OF GEORGE C. BOWDEN.

Geo. C. Bowden, of Little Rock, Ark., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in his family for many years, and is seldom without it in the house. He says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proved a great relief to our boys in their throat and lung troubles. A few doses of it will ward off a threatened attack of croup, and a bad cold is quickly cured by its use. I take pleasure in recommending it." The prompt cures of colds and croup effected by this preparation, the fact that it can always be depended upon, is pleasant to take and contains no opium, chloroform or other objectionable drug, has made it a favorite with the parents of young children. When you have a cough or cold, try it and see for yourself what an excellent medicine it is. Price, 25 cents. Large size, 50 cents.

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nothing in point of muscle, and in the ring stripped for the fray, he would have made a laugh but for the knowledge held by the public of the great hitting force that those puny little arms held.

Tommy Ryan, a wonderful fighter, whose swag has extended over 15 years, and who is still probably good enough to take care of any man anywhere near his size, is another case of the boxer who boasts no heavy muscles. Joe Gans, the lightweight champion of the world for years, shows no more de-

velopment than the ordinary man out of training, yet a blow from his body fist carries a knockout message with it. In baseball the transition is the same. More little men are playing now than ever before.

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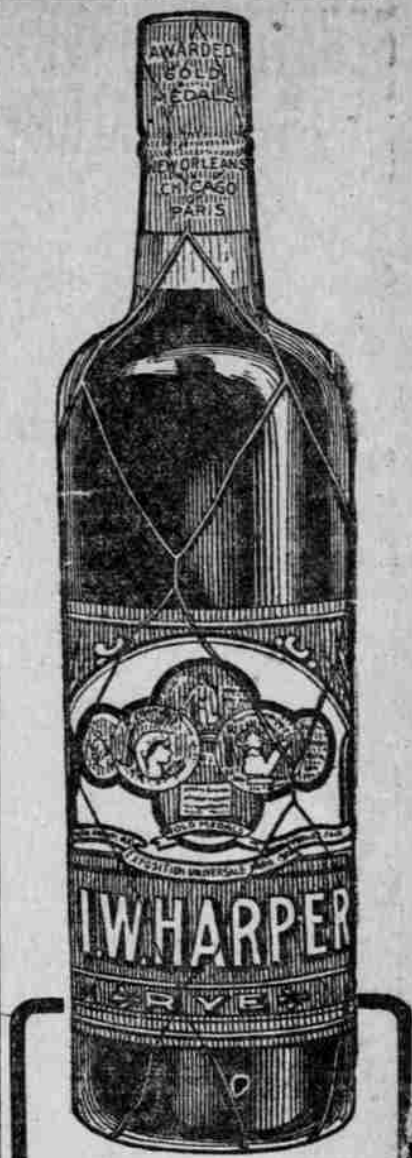
quiste to build up on his shoulders, back, arms, thighs and calves great piles of knotted muscles. This was called development, and the possessors were prouder of such an equipment than a woman of a good figure. But the modern tendency is getting entirely away from this idea.

Never was a greater disparity than between these two men of the old and new schools. Sullivan had a wonderful neck, shoulders and arms. Corbett was slender and lithe. No muscles showed on his body when he got into action. His were the long, slender fibres that could not be detected under the white skin, but which did their work so swiftly and well that the giant who in a wrestling bout or rough-and-tumble fight could have crushed "Dempsey" to death, was a child in his hands in a bout governed by the recognized rules of boxing.

Kid McCoy offers a still better illustration of the fighter without muscles, excepting in wrestling, where a man has need of absolute brute strength. The ideal athlete of the future will undoubtedly be the man built on the lines Jim Corbett had when he fought John L. Sullivan 15 years ago.

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McCoy was flat-chested, his arms were thin as pipestems, his legs were



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