

TIDEWATERS SELECTIONS

They Make Race Horses Win, but Crowds See Only the Jockeys.

"HIDDEN BY THE STABLE"

While Public May Not Consider Importance of Trainers, Owners Are Not Deceived—Rowe, Rogers and Madden Successful.

In these days of hustle and bustle, when an estimate of value is formed by the surface appearance of things, it is not surprising that causes racecourses pay so much attention to jockeys and overlook the skill of trainers.

The prominence of the jockey in the result of a race serves to keep in the background the trainer. Consequently, much is said and written regarding the former. Their salaries are exploited, and nearly everybody who has a penchant for the turf knows much of the race-track riders' daily life.

James Rowe Successful. James Rowe, who earned \$50,000 last year because his charges won \$200,000 for his employer, James R. Keene, has for years been prominent in the racing world as a trainer.

Rogers Makes \$25,000 Yearly. John W. Rogers will again train for Harry Payne Whitney, who has received a yearly salary of \$10,000 and a bonus of 10 per cent of the winnings.

Madden Trained Trotters. John E. Madden cut his eye teeth as a trainer among the trotters. Long before he became prominent and earned a fortune among the runners he was a driver of harness horses.

RACE FOR BRITANNIA'S CUP—King Edward Will Return Royal Victoria Prize for Competition. King Edward has consented to return the Royal Victoria cup to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club for competition.

rest met the Navaho on July 31, then sailed August 1, August 10, August 15, August 16, August 17, August 21, August 22, August 23, August 24, August 25, August 26, August 27, August 28, August 29, August 30, August 31.

The 23-meter international class, which will in future race for the cup, already comprises three yachts.

TRACKMEN ON GRIDIRON

FEW EXCEL AT BOTH BRANCHES OF ATHLETICS. Rule Has Some Exceptions, but Majority of Football Heroes Make No Field Records.

Few star football men have ever gained fame as track athletes and vice versa. Many of them are really in the line of the runner.

Of the older forwards the great guard, Ed Hilderbrand, of the University of Oregon last night, defeated that clever aggregation by the overwhelming score of 32 to 9.

The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds in the history of the sport at the Multnomah club, and all were well pleased with the exhibition.

Y. M. C. A. Goes Down to Defeat Before Canadian Five. The Portland Y. M. C. A. basketball team went down to defeat before the visiting five from Vancouver, B. C.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON BASKETBALL TEAM.

COLLEGE TEAM DEFEATED

SURPRISE SPRUNG ON U. OF O. BASKETBALL TEAM. Multnomah Five Overwhelms Oregon Quintet by Score of 32 to 9.

The basketball five of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club sprang a complete surprise on the quintet from the University of Oregon last night.

The Eugene lads were simply overwhelmed by the speed and accuracy of the clubmen, whose teamwork was a revelation.

The teams lined up as follows: Oregon, Multnomah, Forward, Van Sooy, Guard, Strong, Guard, Farrington.

VANCOUVER WINS THE GAME. Y. M. C. A. Goes Down to Defeat Before Canadian Five.

The Portland Y. M. C. A. basketball team went down to defeat before the visiting five from Vancouver, B. C. in one of the best played games of the season on the gym floor of the local association last night.

The teams lined up as follows: Portland, Vancouver, Forward, Tuck, Guard, Hartman, Guard, Phillips, Guard, Clark, Guard, Matthews.

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NO SHIRKING IN TRAINING

INDIAN ATHLETES WORK HARD FOR THEIR COACHES. Will Do Better Than White Boys When Up Against Hard Proposition, Says Trainer.

"Pop" Warner, athletic director at the Carlisle Indian School, answers in the Van Norden Magazine some questions which he is often asked about the Indian as an athlete.

How does he like it? Is he faithful to his work? Is he ambitious? Is he quick to learn? Are there any peculiarities common to his race which are not perceptible in the white athletes?

According to Warner, the rules at Carlisle are such that the candidate for athletic honors practically keeps in training all the time.

Boxing Tournay Arranged. Tommy Tracey's Pupils Will Give Exhibition Friday Night.

Tommy Tracey's Columbia Athletic Club will hold their annual boxing tournament next Friday night, February 21.

Appeal for Horse Racing. Committee of Horsemen to Go Before New York Legislature.

At New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—Fair Grounds results: One-Half Furlongs—Morse won, Hancock Boy second, Rosebud third.

Haskins, Runner, Is Dropped. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Announcement was made today by Vice-President Smith that Guy Haskins, the great middle distance runner of the University of Pennsylvania, and the present intercollegiate champion for the mile and half-mile, had been dropped from the rolls of the university for failure to maintain his scholastic standing.

Columbia Defeats Prep. Five. The Columbia University basketball team maintained its lead in the inter-scholastic league yesterday by defeating the five from the Allen Preparatory School by the decisive score of 59 to 20.

SPIT BALLS

Famous Saliva Slant Has Seen Its Best Days. HURTS PITCHERS' ARMS

Cy Young Will Still Use the Curve to Get a Third Strike on Some Heavy Hitter, Says Umpire Evans.

Spit-ball pitchers are on the decline. Three years ago Jack Chesbro so mastered the spitter that he was practically unhittable, writes Billy Evans, American League umpire in charge of the Cincinnati Reds.

There are a great many more spit-ball pitchers in the American League than in the National League. The latter, the batters of the older league are truly thankful.

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DEFENDS SUMMER BALL

DAVE FULLER ARGUES AGAINST AMATEUR RULES. Ex-Brown University Star Says Students Should Be Allowed to Play for Money.

In view of the determined attempt that is to be made by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association to eradicate or at least modify the playing of "summer baseball" by college students, the ideas of Dave Fullin, former center fielder of the Harvard team, are of interest.

Fullin's views follow: "I see no reason why the bona fide college student of good standing and good moral character, who engages in athletics for money during the summer months as a means of obtaining his education, should not represent his college. Our students sing in churches or in summer opera companies and return to college and sing in our glee clubs; the writer may contribute to newspapers and magazines and still write for money."

"We are prone to view this question from but one standpoint. In many cases the man has not taken money simply for money, but for the sake of the money, and then they say: 'Oh, there is nothing wrong in a man's playing for money, only he should not afterward kick about it.' Why not, if he has done no wrong? Are two rights ever repugnant in principle?"

"The experience and reputation he gains in college are part of his stock in trade. Has he not a good right to use these as the singer, the writer, the student? Are the laws governing athletics general in their application to all other college regulations? Will they, too, not stand the tests of fairness and honesty?"

"Let our faculties adopt a high standard of scholarship, and the 'boater' who goes from college to college to ply his trade will find no place to lodge. There are too many loafers in our colleges to be questioned. We are athletes by any means. Debar all conditioned men if it seems best; require one-year residence if you please, but let us have no more discrimination against him who already has his burden to bear. If you want to know conditions, ask the athletes themselves—that is, those who have been out of college long enough to look upon the rule as a joke."

Chit-Chat of Sporting World

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. NICHOLAS KONAPLIN, one of the foremost breeders of light harness horses of Moscow, Russia, has sent two pure-bred Orloff mares to this country.

Spokane's athletes may preen themselves over the quick knockout Louis Orsle gave Ed Rushton, of Multnomah Club, but the fact that the wallows were delivered while Rushton was about to shake hands shows the gang up there is woefully lacking in so-called prizefight courtesy.

Abe Ariell, he of the \$250 per ounce of flesh, has asked Jimmy Coffroth to arrange three fights for him within the next two months. Wise Abe says he is willing to fight Battling Nelson, Pucky McFarland or any of the lightweights. He figures he could be beaten by a lightweight and not lose prestige.

The California Breeding Bureau has just lost Watchful by death. The horse became the property of the bureau through the system now in vogue at Emerald Valley, and was turned over to the bureau.