

SPLENDID RACES FOR FALL MEET

Classy List of Horses Will Be Seen at Country Club Event.

SOLID WEEK OF SPORT

For First Time in Pacific Northwest, Eight Leading Cities Will Be Linked Together in Racing Circuit.

From now on there will be busy scenes enacted on all the race tracks of the Northwest in preparation for the races on the 1908 North Pacific circuit, which begins at Bellingham, Wash., August 25, covering a chain of eight of the leading cities of the Northwest and drawing to a close at Walla Walla, October 17. All the hundreds of horses which will follow this circuit will be seen at Portland during the race meet the week of September 21-26, and 100 of them having already been listed as contestants in the early closing events, and there will, no doubt, be as many more in the late closing events, for which the entries will be open until September 19, two days before the races begin, giving all horsemen ample time to list their performers in whatever class they are eligible.

At the present time local interest among the horsemen is centered in the try-out in progress at the State Fair grounds, Salem, and at Hillsboro, at each of which place there are strings of some of the classiest horses in both trotting and pacing divisions. Each track is bringing out a larger list of green racers than ever before, while the list of known performers is the biggest ever.

This year, too, will mark a strong impetus to the harness racing game in this territory, largely because of the re-entry of Portland into the sport, after several years' desuetude. Seattle, too, has come into the fold, so that this will be the first time in history that the Northwest has had a circuit of eight of the largest cities in the Pacific Northwest, and with such a sensitive itinerary so far as location of race meets is concerned.

Good Sport Promised.

Portland comes fifth in the list, and it can be said that after the four successive weeks at Bellingham, Everett, Seattle and Salem, the racers will be in the rarest possible form, and for this reason Portland horsemen and the management of the Country Club and Livestock Association look for a phenomenally successful meet here, with smashing records as an interesting feature. For months, as has been shown at the local track has been progressing, horsemen have feared that all that could be expected would be a "safe" track, but Superintendent E. J. Hildreth, who is in charge of the track construction, says that it will be as fast as any track in the circuit, and by next year will be as fast as any in the country. The surfacing, which is a mixture of sand, of manure, and of dirt and clay on the gravel base, is forming a perfectly "padded" course and about one-fourth of the oval has been entirely completed, and it is on the condition of this stretch of the course that Mr. Brooker bases his optimistic prediction.

This news will be welcomed by the horsemen who hope that Portland would be able to make a fine showing at her first year's attempt at the harness races on a broad scale.

Classy List of Entries.

In the list of entries which will compete at the circuit meet here and which are now being worked at Salem, are the following: Bert Arondale, a splendid bay gelding, owned by George Ramage, of Pleasanton, Cal. This horse is a green trotter, but has shown such fine form already this Spring that he promises to be a dangerous contender in both the early closing events in which he will appear. There are also a good class of horses of \$1000 for 2:16 trotters and the Country Club purse of \$2500 for 2:13 trotters. In the former there are 20 entries and in the latter there are 31. In these events Bert Arondale will be pitted against the best trotters in the leading stables in seven Coast and mountain states, but Mr. Ramage has informed the local horsemen that the sturdy-built trotter is looking better every day.

A likely candidate in Open River Purse (\$1000 for 2:14 horses) is another California horse, Explosion, owned by Joe Watkins, of Los Angeles. She is by Steinway, dam Flash, by Egmont, and she has negotiated a trial here in 2:04 1/2 and a half mile in 1:59 flat. She is also at Salem.

From the stables of Warlow & Walton, Fresno, Cal., comes a third entry in the 2:16 and 2:13 trots, Nogi, by name. Nogi is a bay horse by Athol, by Cora Wickersham, and has acquitted herself well on Southern tracks this season.

In the Open River 2:14 pace for a purse of \$1000, McFadyen (unmarked) is looking up strongly as a good one to swear by. He is a chestnut stallion, owned by E. D. Dudley, and he will be watched with interest at the circuit. He has already done a trial half mile in 1:52 1/2, and a quarter in 23.

Moey, a bare mare, owned by Morris Bros., of Pony Mount, and with a mark of 2:07 1/2, is touted as a top-notch in the Rapid Transit purse of \$1500 for 2:05 pacers. But she will have as contestants such well-known performers as Sir John S., the Marysville, Cal., racer, Delilah and Leland Onward, from Edmondton, Can.

Vallejo Girl Winner.

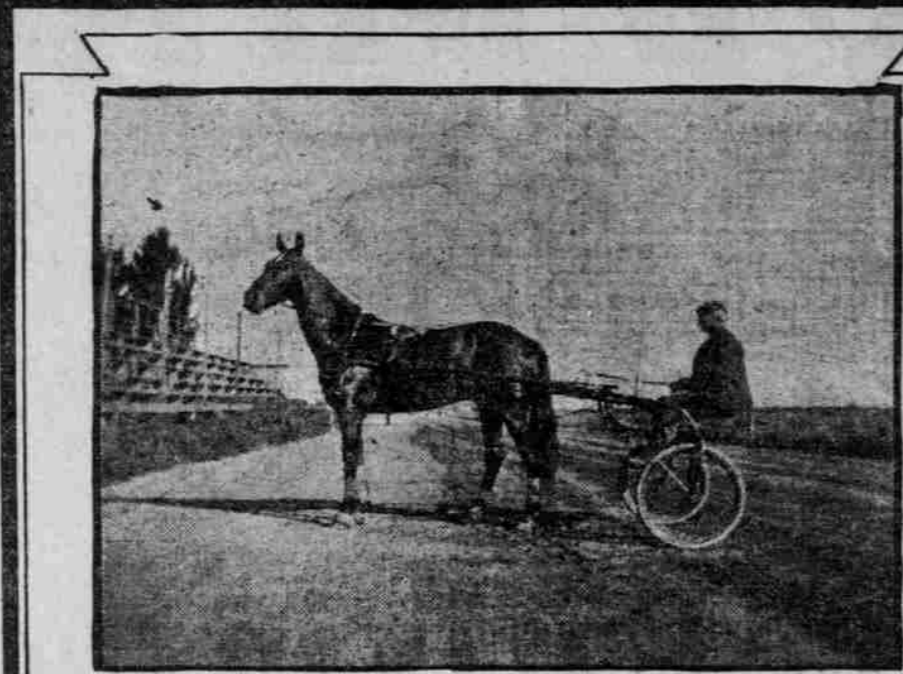
Vallejo Girl, 2:16 1/4, who made her mark at Pleasanton, Cal., last season, and later equalled it at Marysville, Cal., was called upon to defend her record here, for she has even now accounted into record form and is improving steadily.

Ovada, at Hillsboro, where the local horsemen will foregather next Friday and Saturday for a two-day warming up meet, will be given the first chance to get a line on several good strings of Oregon, Colorado and Montana racers. Reports from the Chappelle track show that Dr. Ullman, recently brought here from Denver, is in fine form, and much is expected of this rugged 3-year-old son of the Boneman, whose appearance here will be in the Columbia purse of \$800 for this class.

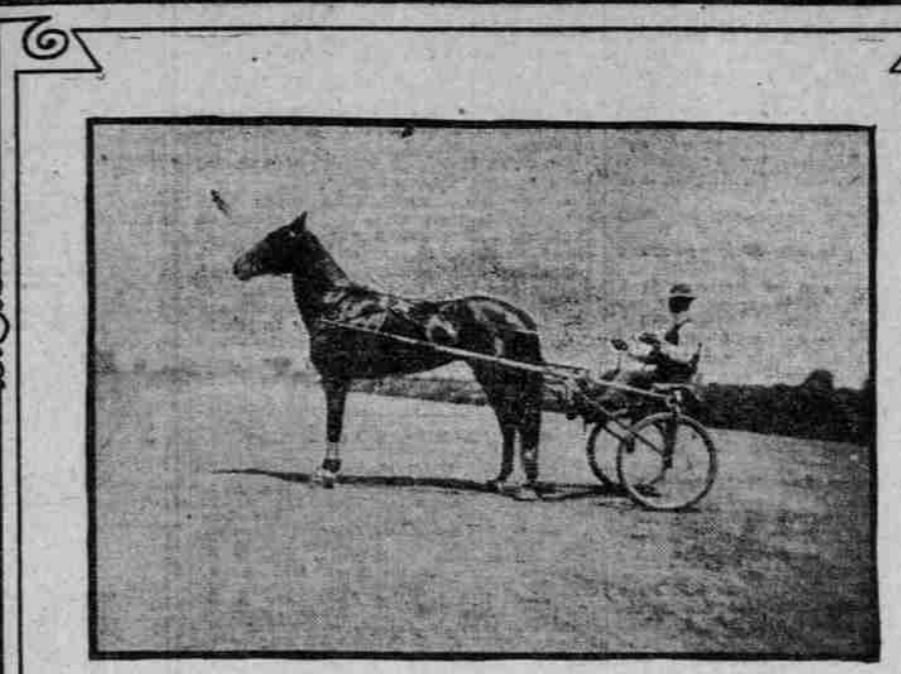
The Kuster-Erwin string, from Laramie and Denver, are all working out nicely and F. C. Erwin, who is handling the string, says he expects to be right in the money in the late closing events.

His famous world-record "guideless mare" will give her first exhibition

HORSES THAT WILL COMPETE IN COUNTRY CLUB RACES THIS FALL



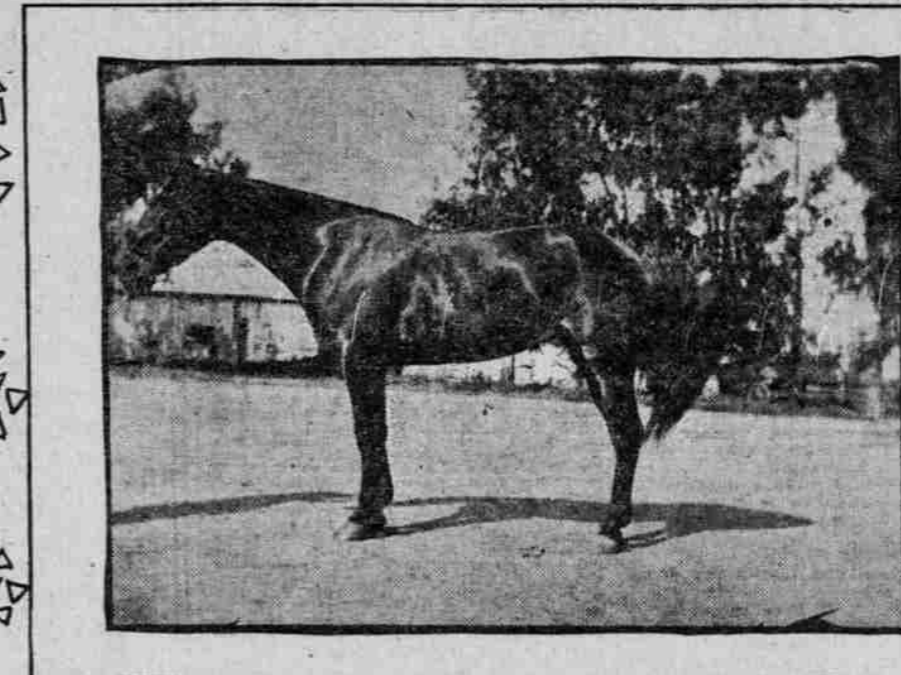
BERL ARONDALE



VALLEJO GIRL 2-16 1/4



NOGI



MAY 2-07 1/4

half mile at Hillsboro, Friday. She has a record in this style of 2:04 for the half mile and 2 1/4 for the quarter; 2:09 1/2 for the mile. She is also a fast pacer and will appear in exhibitions each day here.

DEL MONTE GOLF TOURNEY

Experts of Entire Coast to Compete in Famous Annual Meet.

Each Fall for several years past there has been held on the links of Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, Cal., a golf tournament, in which many of the best-known and most skillful golfers of the state, as well as visitors from other parts of the country, have participated. This year's tournament will begin on Monday, August 31, and will last until the evening of Saturday, September 5. The principal competitors are for the Del Monte cup for men, and for the Del Monte cup for women, which are handicap match play events. There are no consolation handicaps for men and women who do not reach the final rounds of the cup competition, and handicap mixed foursomes.

Handsome trophies for all these events and for the runners-up in the cup contests, are presented by the Hotel Del Monte. The handicaps will be assigned by a committee of five gentlemen, representing the leading golf and Country Clubs of the Pacific Coast, and familiar with the form of the contestants. The decision of this committee in all matters of dispute will be final.

The Del Monte golf course is one of the few eighteen-hole courses in California, and has unusually large and well-kept greens, to each of which water is piped. It is hoped that this year's tournament will attract players not only from the clubs in the neighborhood of San Francisco and Los Angeles, but also from Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and British Columbia.

A large contingent of players will be on hand from the Annandale Golf Club, of Pasadena, which numbers several good golfers in its members. The representative of this club on the committee will be Thomas F. Mumford, runner-up in 1907 for the men's amateur championship of the Pacific Coast Golf Association, which now comprises the Northern California Golf Association, the Southern California Golf Association and the Pacific Northwest Golf Association.

May Millions in Mint.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—After several weeks' work, the amount of coin and bullion in the San Francisco mint has been found to be in accordance with the accounts of that institution by a Government Board of Settlement, composed of J. M. Heltreich, of Denver; Dr. R. J. Hillier and E. C. Robinson, of Washington; and C. E. Viles, of Seattle. The gold bullion amounts to \$45,978,182.96 and the silver bullion, 900 fine, foots up to 1,620,083 standard ounces. In addition there is on hand \$27,000,000 in gold coin and \$22,000,000 in silver coin. Colner W. M. Cutter says that for the fiscal year ended June 30, the number of pieces coined exceeded the coinage of any previous year by 4,000,000 pieces, the total number being 25,000,000. The value of the coinage was \$65,441,500.10.

Handcuffed by Thug.

ROCKY FORD, Colo., July 25.—City Marshal Croop and Frank Johns, while searching for a set of stolen harness, were kidnapped yesterday by an unknown man. They were forced to accompany the kidnaper to a place where they were set in and then, being handcuffed together, were turned loose. They made their way to the nearest ranch house, more than eight miles distant, and telephoned to Sheriff Potter at La Junta, where a posse was formed and started in pursuit of the bandit.

TREATMENT SHADY

Americans Badly Used at Olympic Games.

ENGLISH SHOW BAD SPIRIT

Long List of Unsportsmanlike Acts Is Laid at Door of British Public and Officials by Followers of Games.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Has the all-American team of athletes been given a square deal in the Olympic games at London during the past two weeks?

This question is one that is being widely discussed throughout the United States, and the impression is general that the Britishers have violated their time-honored spirit of fair play at games of skill and strength. The first exhibition of unsportsmanlike conduct charged against the English promoters of the biggest athletic event of the world was that too many insignificant and anything but athletic events were programmed. The waiting game has been a dead issue in America for a number of years, but the American team was perfectly willing to concede this event to the foreign entrants as well as several other minor items. But when they saw such games as archery, pistol target shooting, cricket, swimming, wrestling, water polo, association football and the like listed on the programme, and figuring as much in the points to be gained as any other event considerable dissatisfaction was expressed. In a number of these unexpected events the American team, had it been notified in advance, could easily have provided entrants who might have surprised Johnny Bull and his foxy crowd.

Other Points at Issue.

But aside from the minor games "run in" on our boys, the disqualification of Carpenter in the 400 meters race was one of the most glaring injustices ever perpetrated at an athletic meet. Carpenter had succeeded in demonstrating his superiority over his English opponent in the finals of this event, and because of an alleged infraction of the running rules by giving away the pole or inside track to his teammate, he was disqualified and debarrd from further competition, while the race was finally ordered to be run over.

In all foot-racing or running events of any kind where the distance is greater than a sprint (220 yards or meters, the contestant who holds the lead at the stretch, or any other section of the course, has free range of the track. Because he desires to switch across the path of a runner in the rear is no reason for disqualification unless he has deliberately fouled his competitor. In the race run by Carpenter he could not possibly have fouled long enough to cost his English opponent, because the race was run in the exceptionally fast time of 47 seconds, which indicates that all of the runners must have been going at their best pace all the time. To have hesitated even long enough to foul his opponent, Carpenter could not possibly have re-

gained his stride and beaten his teammate Robbins, who would surely have taken the lead had such an act taken place. Carpenter had run the Englishman off his feet.

It was simply an exhibition of the English greed which was seemingly in evidence at all times. Wherever an excuse of the filmiest kind was available, action was immediately taken to disqualify the American competitor. For instance, the fouling of the negro runner Taylor from the track by one of the inspectors just because the official declared he had fouled another runner. Just as Taylor was passing an English runner in the semi-finals of the 400 meters event, the inspector grabbed him by the arm and pulled him off the track. This put Taylor out of the running and lost the American team such a man who was rated as one of the possible winners.

What Portland Sportsmen Say.

Following are a few of the expressions of opinion by Portland sportsmen who admire track athletics and outdoor sports generally: "The Englishman is a keen lover of sport, is usually most fair and impartial. But when one takes into consideration such matters as the treatment accorded Carpenter, Taylor and a few others at London during the past few days one is inclined to think that the Englishman is changing his personality to a great degree. I have acted as an official at a great many track meets, and have participated in a large number, and I have never before heard of an athlete being disqualified on such a flimsy excuse as offered for the disbarment of Carpenter. In all running events where the distance is greater than 220 yards, the runner in the lead has the free range of the track. By hugging the pole he has the advantage of a shorter route, but if he desires to cross the opposite side of the track or any other part thereof he has a perfect right to do so, unless he deliberately bumps a competitor while so doing. In Carpenter's case, the disqualification was a hard one to swallow, but he had either of the contestants slackened their stride or had made such a mistake. I do not believe that America received a square deal in the Carpenter matter, as well as in several other ways.

Jack Grant.—In my opinion, this lad, Carpenter, was wrongfully disqualified, unless he deliberately fouled his competitor. This hardly seems possible, however, for the race was run too fast to have either of the contestants mixed up to any extent. It appears as though the English, in their attempt to hog everything, sought some means of lessening the points accruing to the American team.

Fred Kelly.—Foot-racing rules are practically the same as horse-racing, and whether it be a horse or a man who holds the lead, either is entitled to run all over the track, if such is the intention. Carpenter was perfectly justified in his attempt to favor his team-mate, for when he crossed in front of the Britisher he was seemingly in the lead. He was confident of the chance, and was confident of victory. I think he had the Britisher run off his feet and the latter quit. The man in the lead in all running events—that is, where the distance is greater than 220 yards—is entitled to any portion of the track that he desires.

Roumania is the most illiterate country in Europe. The population is about 6,000,000 nearly 4,000,000 neither read nor write.

GAME IS PLENTIFUL

California Huntsmen Flock to This State.

DEER STALKING POPULAR

Los Angeles Nimrods Tell How Their Quarry May Be Driven From Cover and Easily Shot Down at This Time of Year.

That the Oregon country as a paradise for wild game is being extensively advertised by visitors to the state is evidenced by an item appearing in the Los Angeles Times of last Sunday. The subject treated is the annual visit of a party of Los Angeles nimrods who annually visit the wilds of Southern Oregon in pursuit of Summer recreation. Among the Californians who swear by Oregon as the huntersman's paradise are James J. Jeffries, the retired champion pugilist of the world, Frank W. Allender, a prominent Los Angeles attorney, and a number of others. The article printed in the Times follows:

The Oregon woods and mountains, long famous as one of the most productive big-game sections of the country, yearly attract deer hunters and trout anglers from many localities less favored, many sportsmen from Southern California being among the periodical visitors to the Northern state. With deer scarce in the local ranges than in former years, and the discommoding of extreme heat and wearying tramps in getting access to the game haunts, a large number of sportsmen will take their hunting trips this season to the Northern mountain fastnesses.

Out for a Jaunt.

Among the Angelenos who have become enamored of the Oregon sport is Frank W. Allender, a prominent attorney of the city, who with his family will journey by auto to Snow Creek, Jackson County, Oregon, and will plan to leave the end of the week for a six weeks' vacation among the pines. The Allender party will join Sherwood Powell near his camp on the Snow Creek, the exact location of this favored spot being at the intersection of the Snow and Red Mountains. Snow Creek being a tributary of the Rogue River, winding its course from the Cascade, the backbone of the dividing range between California and Oregon.

Hunters say the best time to go after deer is late in August or early in September, when the big game descends from the upper altitudes and inaccessible reaches of the snow-cold peaks, in search of tender grasses and ripening berries of the lowlands. Well-worn trails leading to the greenest feeding patches of the canyons are made of intervals and the sportsman who watches the deer paths cannot fail to find the object of his trip.

Use Reflector to Cook. One of the handiest and most useful accessories of a hunting trip of any duration is a tin reflector for cooking purposes. It

the form of a large bread pan, about 15 by 24 inches, or of less proportions, according to the size of the party and folded by means of wire hinges at the side, this little contrivance is well worth taking along. In its biscuits can be broiled to a nicety, potatoes may be baked, and meats roasted.

The whole process is so simple as to enable a beginner to do it. The reflector should be placed not nearer than four or five feet from a small wood blaze, a coal fire being altogether too hot, and will invariably scorch the entrées. A simple wire grid placed across the middle of the reflector will do nicely in holding the pan of food.

Local deer hunters who ventured into the hills the opening day have on the whole returned a disgruntled lot, bringing tales of sore feet, sore throats, and sore heads, and brush everywhere. The game is still feeding in the upper ranges, and it takes a day or two of hard climbing before the hunter can hope to find likely deer territory.

Not a sign of a deer has been seen in the San Gabriel hills (a year ago many tracks were noticed), while the Baldy region, conceded to be the most favored game section of the South, has been scoured by hunters, and the deer are scarce, two bucks being the sum total of game shot to date, as far as reported.

PLANCK GOES TO REGATTA

Will Manage Big Tug-of-War Tournament at Astoria.

Captain A. M. Planck, the well-known tug-of-war manager, of Portland, has been engaged by the regatta committee of Astoria, to manage the international tug-of-war tournament that will be held in that city during the regatta, which will take place August 27, 28 and 29. Captain Planck, who is well known all over the Coast as a successful manager of such events, made a success of the tournament at the last regatta, and his fitness for the position was recognized by the regatta committee, consisting of H. F. Prael, G. C. Fulton and Judge Olof Anderson. He will have the full management of the details of the event and is authorized to make all arrangements with the captains of the various teams.

The tug-of-war tournament in Astoria this year is expected to eclipse anything of the kind heretofore held in that city, and much interest has already been manifested in the preparations for the event. Training quarters have been engaged and are being fitted up with all necessary paraphernalia, and the teams are preparing to make use of same.

Considerable rivalry is shown among the teams, which will result in the contest being "for blood." No favoritism will be shown any team, and all will get a square deal, which assures a fine contest.

It is proposed to offer substantial cash prizes, in addition to medals, to the winners, that will be an incentive to the contestants to do their best, and as the contests are to be under the Police Gazette rules, which were made by Captain Planck for Richard K. Fox, the pulls will be kept up to the highest professional standard.

Forbidden to Sell Collateral.

DETROIT, July 25.—Judge Mandell, in the Circuit Court, today has granted for a week the injunction restraining Hayden, Stone & Co., of Boston, from disposing of the stocks and bonds which they hold as collateral for loans to Cameron, Currie & Co., of this city, the failed brokerage firm which went into the hands of a receiver a week ago with debts of \$2,600,000.

Bank Treasurer Arrested.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of H. W. Gazelle, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers' & Merchants' Banking Company, recently closed. He is charged with embezzling \$225,000 of the bank's funds. It is reported that the assignee has found the assets of the bank impaired to the extent of \$200,000.

See Rosenthal's window, shoe bargains.

LUCAS LEAGUERS LEFT IN DUB

Northwesterners Up Against Losing Game in Nearly Every City.

FANS WEARY OF DUB BALL

Will G. Mac Rae Sends News of Many Oldtime Coast League Players Who Are Making Good in Their New Berths.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. BUTTE, Mont., July 25.—(Special Correspondence.)—This week the rotunda of the Butte Hotel looked as if a Portland baseball team had invaded the town. Seated around the hotel were Eddie Householder, Dean Van Buren, Charley Moore, Bud Pernoll and one or two more former Portland baseball players. Last week there was Danny Shay. In short, many of the Northwest League teams are made up of ex-Pacific Coast League players and all of them are making good.

While this can be said of the players, there is another story to tell of the league. I haven't had a chance to see any of the games played here, but I am told by the players that there are only two towns in the entire league that are sending crowds to the games. Here in Butte the fans have grown weary of supporting a losing team, now that the races are on Rums Hall's ballsters haven't drawn a corporal's guard. In a frenzied effort to get the fans out to the games, Hall even tried to buy the baseball, but even this didn't fetch them, and so Uncle Russ has quit.

Seattle Up Against It.

Seattle is also up against the racing game and also a tail-end team, and of course the fans go out and see the games run. I am told by Ike Butler and several other Northwest League players that while Tacoma is doing her share, the fans are anxious for Coast League baseball, and that if the baseball was in the Coast League the fans would turn out in greater numbers. I get this same sentiment from a number of Seattle fans whom I have met in Butte. The other day I talked with a traveling man who makes Seattle his headquarters. He said the fans were dead tired of the Dugdale-Lucas combination and are clamoring for Coast League baseball.

Must Take a Brace.

One thing seems sure, unless there is a big jump in the attendance at Northwest League towns, other than Spokane and Vancouver, there will be no Lucas League in 1909. It is a well-known fact, in spite of President Lucas' statement to the contrary, that not a team in the league made money last year. This year it is the same story. One or two of the teams broke even, while the rest lost money. Butte will not make a dollar this year. Any team that has to make its money on the road will always find at the end of the season the balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

I have always contended that the Northwest League was nowhere near as fast as the Coasters. Just to prove this I have asked every ex-Coast League player I have met and without hesitation they say there is no comparison between the two leagues. I would mention the names of these players, only I don't want to get them in bad.

Players Make Good.

There is another thing that the Coast League fans can feel proud of, and that is this, every one of the ballsters now in the Lucas league is making good. Deacon Van Buren, looking not a day older than when he guarded the Portland center field, is still playing swell ball. So is Eddie Householder. Pernoll hasn't started yet, but he is sure to make good, so will Charley Moore. Shay is the best backstop in the league. Shay is taking great care of himself. He has cut out drinking and smoking and looks the perfect athlete. He is hitting the ball hard and his throwing has improved wonderfully. Ike Butler, and, in fact, all of the Coast Leaguers, send their combined regards to the Portland fans.

The Star Brewery's famous Hop Gold beer is unexcelled in all respects and is highly recommended for its strength and health-giving qualities. Orders for bottled beer received promptly. Attention, Phone East 46. Home phone B 1146.

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