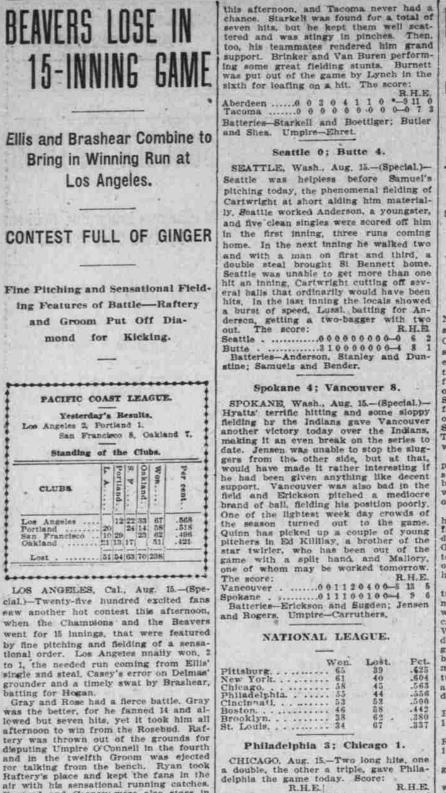
### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 16, 1908.



Bernard and Cooney were also stars in

Belding. Casey opened the fourth with a single and stole second. He ran to third on McCredie's out. Later on Cooney grounded to Smith who shot the ball to the plate. Hogan touched out Casey, but O'Connell called him safe for the only run the Desurer set. the Beavers got. In the same inning Bernard singled, beat out a fielder's choice throw to sec-ond, was sacrificed to third and scored

on Wheelers long foul fly back of third, which Bassey foolishly caught. From then on until the 15th there was nothing but sensational fielding. The score:

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chicago..... 1 4 2 Philadelphia. 3 6 0 Chicago..... 1 4 2 Philadelphia. 3 6 0 Batteries-Brown and Kling; Sparks and Dooin. Umpire-O'Day.

### Pittsburg 3; Boston C.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15 .- Pittsburg took the game from Boston today, 3 to 2. Score: R.H.E.

Pittsburg..... 3 8 1 Boston ...... 2 5 1 Batteries-Maddox and Gibson; Fergu-son, Lindaman and Graham. Umpire-Emsile.



R.H.E. R.H.E. St. Louis..... 1 7 5 New York.... 5 7 1 Batteries-Sallee, Higginbotham, Lud-wig and Hostetter; Wiltse and Bresna-han. Umpires-Klem and Johnstone.

Betting "on the Nod" Makes Races Interesting.

## JUSTICE OBLIGINGLY BLIND

Sheriff Enforces Letter and No Spirit of New Law-Jockey Sweet Badly Crushed Un-

## der His Mount.

# EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK, Yonkers

N, Y., Aug. 15 .- Fully 8000 people as sembled for the opening at the Empire City track today and everything ran smoothly until the sixth race, the final smoothly until the sixth race, the final event. Shortly after the horses reached their racing strides, Dugan, on the favorite, Comedienne, cut across in front of the field of eight starters. Jockey Sweet, who was riding J. C. Core, suf-fered a bad tumble, and his mount rolled over him. Sayler, ridden by Jockey Sumter, stumbled and fell upon his rider. The race was won by Comedienne, against

The race was won by Comedianne, against which no foul was claimed. Sweet was badly crushed and it was apparent at once that both lads were badly shaken up. Sweet soon became worse and both boys were taken to the hospital where it was necessary to perform an

where it was necessary to perform an operation. The principal event was the Yonkers handicap in which Jack Atkins ruled favorite at 2 to 1. The best he could do, however, was a poor third. Frank Gill won handily for J. L. McGinnis at 6 to 1, while Fleischman's Tony Bonero an untrider was apond a short head ha outsider, was second, a short head be-hind the winner.

Betting "on the nod" was in vogue, but two men who were found with odds marked upon their racing programmes were quickly shown to the gate and cautioned not to return. Sheriff Lane, of Westchester County, with a corps of deputies watched closely for any transpressions of the new law governing betting, but aske from the two men mentioned none of the betters was dis-

turbed, and everyone who was known as a regular racetrack attendant found no difficulty in getting down a bet. Six furiongs-Besome won, James B. Brady second, Frizette third; time, 1:12 2-5 Five and a half furlongs-Etheral won,

Ragman sec 1:07 4-5. ond, Home Crest third; time, One mile-Dark Night won, Queen Mar-guerite second, Cymbal third; time, 142. One mile and a sixteenth-Frank Gill won, Tony Bonero second, Jack Atkin

third; time, 1:47. Five and a half furlongs-Harrigan won, Garland second, Billy Bodner third; time, 1:06 4-5. Mile and a sixteenth-Comedienne won

Rockstone second, Coat of Arms third; time, 1:481-5. HELMET WINS BIG PRIZE

HOPEFUL STAKES. Fayette and Sir Martin Run Grand

Race, but Are Beaten With Ease.

Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.-Kane, the first man for Cincinnati in the ninth inold of the asy fashion one of the

American rules after entering under English rules. All I can say is that after our experience with what the **GAMBLING BY SIGNS** American code appears to permit no English athlete is likely to accept it as a fair bas's for international competition. Commenting on Cook's statement. Sporting Life insists that it is neces-

Sporting Life insists that it is neces-sary to compile for future Olympics a compilet detailed code of regulations covering every branch of sports, after consulting all constituent countries that are to send contenders. In stat-ing many points where the rules failed and where they could be improved or modified, Sporting Life urges the Brit-ish Olympic Council to initiate a move-ment for international rules by frank and free discussion with foreign com-mittees and with an absence of demittees and with an absence of de-sire to press the English rules on forelgners.

### ARRIVE ON LONG AUTO TRIP

### Californians Will Visit Yellowstone Before Returning.

Edward McGary and W. H. Herring arrived in Portland last night in a Mathew-son runabout from San Francisco, having made the run in about ten days. On leaving San Francisco, they proceeded through the Sacramento Valley, via Klamath Falls, Fort Klamath, Crater Lake, Medford, Eugene. Albany and up through the valley into Portiand. Later they will go by automobile to Spo-

kane and Seattle and through the Yellow-stone Park back to San Francisco. They report a very pleasant trip so far and have had no trouble as yet with their car.



YACHT CLEVELAND WINS FIRST RACE FOR LIPTON CUP.

Chicago and I. A. C. Second aud Third Respectively in Lake

Michigan Regatta.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- The Cleveland, owned by the Cleveland Yacht Club syndicate, a "dark horse" in the race, took the first day's leg of the Lipton cup race in the Columbia Yacht Club contests this afternoon. The Chicago, contests this afternoon. The Chicago, of the Chicago Yacht Club, was sec-ond, and the I. A. C. owned by the new Illinois Athletic Club, was third. It was rumored that the latter club had filed a protest in behalf of the La Rita II, which they claimed had been fouled by the Chicago while rounding the fifth buoy. Summery:

Summary: Cleveland, Summary: Cleveland, owned by the Cleveland Yacht Club, sailed by John Barth, first; Chicago, owned by the Chicago Yacht Cluo, sailed by A. G. Cuthbert, second; I. A. C., owned by the New Illinois Ath-L. A. C., owned by the New Innova Am-letic Club, sailed by C. T. Balley, third; La Rita II, owned and sailed by George Pearce, fourth; Spray, owned and sailed by Fred Price, fifth; Columbia, owned by the Columbia Yacht Club, sailed by U. J.

Herman, sixth: Jackson Park, owned by the Simonton-Kraft-Creig Syndicate, salled by J. I. Swift, aeventh. The new Illinois and the Queen Sabe were disqualified before the race because they were over the 21-fort measurement.

SINGS OF OREGON ATHLETES

Deeds of Smithson, Gilbert and Kel-

ly Inspire Local Bard. M. J. MacMahon, of Portland, is au-

thor of the first poem that has ap-peared in celebration of the deeds of Smithson, Gilbert and Kelly, Oregon's athletes, at the Olympian games. The verses follow: Welcome, thrice welcome, ye olive-crowned three! We welcome you back to the land of the

free To the evergreen hills of your heart-bound-ing state, Where men are created and men can created To the land of integrity, fairness and pride, Where no mation or athlete his rights is denied. Where the scales ever balance between man and man. And the pauper and Prince are alike in the van.

From the bosom of Oregon sprang you bold

three-Your childhood, the wild-wood, the moun-tain and sea. By nature endowed on the Oregon plan With the glories of God and the genius of

Olympian Zeus on fair Elean plain, Where first Coroebus won immortal fame. Inspired no nobler heart or form divine Than fired our Smithson down the English line.

Dan Kelly long on Baker's burning sands The anvil knew. His father's mighty hands Great plogh-shares wrought, yet taught his boy: "Remember, Dan..we fought at Fontenoy."



# We Are Teaching a Big Class---Everybody in Portland and Vicinity-An Important Lesson in Economy

Your education is incomplete if you have not joined our class (of Purchasers) and studied the great lesson of Economizing-when furnishing your home.

Emerson said: "If you can write a better book, preach a better sermon, build a better mouse-trap," or Give a Better Furniture Bargain "that your neighbor"-though you locate on the East Side, the whole city will "hot-foot" it to your store, or something like that, as we are too busy selling Furniture and making it hot for the BIG PRICE BOYS to keep up on Emerson. But, anyway, that's the idea, and he was right about it. The people certainly have been coming our way. Our NO-RENT PRICES are doing the work. We have revolutionized the Furniture Market. If the Bridges were down customers would cross the river in boats; if the cars should stop on Grand avenue, people would "hoof it" to our store. We certainly have been making it hot for the BIG PRICE BOYS who used to have everything their own way. They are having no pienic this year-are doing less business, while our business grows bigger each month. July was the best month we've had this year, and we've had some whoppers, too. This proves that the people appreciate the advantage of BUYING FURNITURE AT NO-RENT PRICES. Others cannot compete with us, because

### Others Pay Rent, We Collect Rent on Half Our Own Building, Who Can Sell Cheapest?



PORTLAND.	I CINCINNATI, Aug. 15Kane, the first / man up for Cincinnati in the ninth in-	and defeated Fayette and Sir Martin, the
AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Casey, 2b 6 1 2 3 6 1	ning, hit for a home run, tleing the score.	recognized champion 2 year old of the year, and did it with such easy fashion
	Mitchell hit the first ball pitched in the tenth for a homer, winning the game.	that the victory stamped him one of the
	Score:	best of the year. Although the Madden pair, Fayette and Sir Martin were de-
Johnson, 35 3 0 0 3 4 0 Coopey, 85 5 0 1 4 4 0	R.H.E. R.H.E. Cincinnati 2 5 0 Brooklyn 1 9 1	feated, they ran a grand race, each carry-
Danzig, 1b 3 0 2 16 2 0 Bassey, if 5 0 1 2 0 0	Batteries - Campbell, Coakley and	ing 130 pounds and conceding 15 pounds to each of their opponents.
Whalen, c 6 0 0 3 1 0	Schlel; Wilhelm and Bergen.	Str Martin and Fayette, with Lady Bed-
	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	ford, will be shipped to Europe after the close of the Sheepshead Bay meeting.
Totals, ***47 1 7 43 21 1 *Raftery out overstepping plate.		The colts are engaged in the English
**Batted for Hogan in fifteenth.	Won. Lost. Pct.	Derby of 1909 and Lady Bedford in the Oaks.
scored,	Detroit 63 40 .612 St. Lovis 61 44 .581	The results:
Los Angeles 0.001000000000001-2 Hits	Cleveland	Five and a half furlongs-Lady Bedford won, Tattling second, Sun Dance third;
Portland000100000000000000000000000000000	Philadelphia 49 52 .485 Boston 50 55 476	time, 1:07 2-5.
SUMMARY.	Washington 41 62 .398 New York 33 70 .320	About three miles-Bat won, Malacca second, Bayonet third; time, 6:29.
Two-base hit-Ellis. Sacrifice hits- Dillon, Wheeler (2), Delmas, Johnson, Bases on balls-Off Gray, 7. Struck out	INTROTATION IN , 1010	Mile and three-sixteenths-Dandellon
Bases on balls-Off Gray, 7. Struck out	Boston 4; Detroit 3.	won, Stamina second, Danoscara third: time, 1:58 4-5.
by Gray, 14; Rose, 1. Double plays-Rose to Cooney to Danzig, Johnson to Danzig	BOSTON, Aug. 15Boston defeated De-	Six furlongs-Helmet won. Perseus sec-
to Cooney to Danzig, Johnson to Danzig to Cooney. Deimas to Wheeler to Dillon, Ryan to Whalen. Stolen bases-Ellis, Casey, Johnson (2), Cooney. Hit by	troit, 4 to 3, in an exciting game today. Score:	ond, Fayette third; time, 1:12 2-5, One mile-Gold won, Valudal second,
Casey, Johnson (2), Cooney. Hit by plicher-Dillon. Time of game, 2:40.	R.H.E. R.H.E.	Fancy third; time, 1:39 4-5.
Umplre-O'Connell.	Boston 4 8 3 Detroit 3 9 1 Batteries-Young and Criger; Mullin	Six furlongs-Delirium won. Bouquet second, Dreamer third; time, 1:13.
COOK HIT HOMER IN VAIN	and Schmidt.	
IN OVAIN	Dhiladalahia 11 St. Louis 6	PLAY CHESS FOR BIG STAKES
San Francisco Defeats Oakland 8 to	Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 0.	The second Property March 2 for
7 in Lively Game.	PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15Powell out- pitched Bender in a pitchers' battle here	Läsker and Tarrasch Matched for
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15Notwith-	today, but the home team won, I to 0.	Championship Game.
standing Left Fielder Cook's opportune	Score: R.H.E.  R.H.E.	BERLIN, Aug. 15The approaching fight between Lasker and Tarrasch for
home run for the Oaklanders today, which helped materially in the making of an	St. Louis 0 1 0 Philadelphia 1 2 0	the world's chess championship is looked
aggregate of seven runs. San Francisco	Batteries-Powell and Smith; Bender and Schreck.	forward to with lively interest, not only in chess circles but by the general public.
won out with eight to its credit, six of them having been made in one inning.		The project of a meeting between the two
Henley permitted five men to walk to	Chicago 5; Washington 3.	masters has been talked of for 14 years, since the time when Lasker, by defeating
first, while Christian donated the initial station to but four, but Henley also	WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 Chicago de-	Steinitz, gained the title of champion.
struck out four men, which was twice	feated Washington today 5 to 3 in 16 in- nings. Waish pitched a masterful ball,	The two leaders of the chess world are to come together, thanks to the efforts of
as many as Christian treated in that manner. Score:	but Parent's errors sent the contest into	the German chess union, which has suc-
OAKLAND,	extra innings. Score: R.H.E.! R.H.E	ceeded in arousing the interest of chess players all over the empire and obtain-
Van Haltren, cf 4 3 2 4 0 0	Washington 3 19 2 Chicago 5 13 4	ing the necessary guarantee fund, Lasker
Van Haltren, cf  3.0  6.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0  7.0 <th7.0< th=""></th7.0<>	Batteries-Smith, Keeley and Street; Walsh, Sullivan and Shaw,	and Tarrasch will play their first series of matches at Dusseldorf, beginning August
Eagan, 15		17 and a further series in Munich at a
Sinttery  c  1  0  1  1  0    Anderson.  2b  4  0  0  5  1  1    Houston  ss 4  0  2  0  4  2	Cleveland 5; New York 4.	later date. The sum of \$3750 has been collected to be
Houston, ss 4 0 2 0 4 2 Christian, p 4 0 0 2 3 0	NEW YORK, Aug. 15 The game be-	offered as prizes, the larger portion of the
Christian, p	tween Cleveland and the local team last- ed eleven innings today and the visitors	sum going to the winner.
Totals	won by a score of 5 to 4, with two men out. Rhoades made a three-bagger.	ALL ACCEPTED ENGLISH RULES
EAN FRANCISCO, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	which brought Hinchman over the plate	
Mohler, 2b	with the winning tally. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E.	Member of British Olympic Commit-
Zeider, ss	Cieveland 5 10 2 New York 4 11 3	tee Answers Americans.
Williams, 1b 4 1 2 7 2 9 Beck, cf 4 1 1 3 0 0	Batteries - Hackeburg, Rhoades and Clark; Hogg, Chesbro and Blair.	LONDON, Aug. 15 Theodore Cook,
Killifer, c	Clark, Hoss, Chesto and Dialt.	a member of the British Olympic Coun- cil, has sent a long communication to
Henley, p	MINOR GAMES.	the newspapers of London, stating that
Totals		as the criticisms from Americans on the 400-mater race at the Olympic
SCORE BY INNINGS.	Čhehalis 2; Elma 0.	games appear to be based on an ignor- ance of facts, he has deemed it ad-
Oakland	CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 15(Special.)	visable to give the exact facts on
San Francisco	-Chehalis made it 22 straight games by	which the decision was based. He then gives the statements of the various
SUMMARY.	defeating Elma in a 2 to 0 game here. Tamp Osborne held the visitors down to	officials of the American Athletic As-
Home runs-Cook. Two base hits-Hous- ton, Williams, Berry. Sacrifice hits-Cook.	one hit. Ruff caught for Chehalls. Che- halls made four hits off Kinnamon.	sociation, who acted as starters, um- pires, and the like, and the evidence
Heitmuller (2), Heuston, Smith, Stolen bases-Smith, Hildebrand, Zelder, and Beck, First base on called balls-Off Christian 4,	Miller caught for Elma. Umpire, Powell.	presented at the inquiry after the race,
First base on called balls-Off Christian 4. Henley 5. Struck out-By Christian 2. Hen-	Philbrick and Byles, of Elma, made a double play, and Adams, of Chehalis, a	showing that all the starters in the race were warned at the start that
ley 4. Bit by pitcher-Slattery, Miller. Time 1 -2:03. Umpire-Perine.	two-bagger. The game was clean, Che-	watchers had been placed around the
	halis making but 'one error and Elma four. A second game will occur tomor-	track and that any willful jostling would result in the race being declared
NORTHWEST LEAGUE.	row.	void. Cook, commenting on this offi-
	the second se	clai view, says:
Aberdeen 9; Tacoma 0.	Harness Baces Destaured	"The only question that can be
	Harness Races Postponed.	"The only question that can be raised is whether the Olympic games
ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 15(Special.)	GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 15The Great Western Races were postponed today on	raised is whether the Olympic games should have been held under American or English rules. It was not open for
ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 15(Special.) -The Black Cats fell on Ike Butler's de- livery for 11 hits that went for 30 bases	GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 15The Great Western Races were postponed today on	raised is whether the Olympic games should have been held under American

Multhomah Field gave Gilbert to the world. The winged "M" he wore in youth, then heard Old Ell's call for Western blood and brains; This call he answered, but his home re-mains. Bouquet Triumphant triumvirate! Sons of the West, Emblazoned in gold are your deeds on your breast. The world you have vanquished, all tham-jonn outdone. From the Orient down to your own setting :13. STAKES ched for Beturn then with pride to the land of your birth Where man is the fastest, the fleetest on earth. Where the rose in your garden is nurtured with care By a mother whose offspring no Spartan could bear. ië. pproaching rrasch for a is looked not only in eral public. sen the two r 14 years. Thy sire is now standing and watching for the laurels thou'st plucked and the vic-torias wan ral public tories won, Are nought unto him like his home-coming son. world are efforts of has suc And Oregon long will proclaim the famed t of chess How Smithson and Kelly and Gilbert won nd obtain nd. Lasker at series of glory. And Olympiads down through the annals of Will render this trio immortal, sublime. ing August unich at a BUFFALO HARNESS MEET ENDS ected to be tion of the Carlokin Wins \$10,000 Empire Stake for 2:11 Trotters. H RULES BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.-The two days' Grand Circuit meet here closed to-day with the running of three stake events. The feature was the \$10,000 Em-Commit ns. pire Stake for 2:11-class trotters. This hig race was won handily by the speedy ore Cook. McKinney stallion, Carlokin, owned and driven by W. G. Durfee, the California horseman. The California horse had to step the first mile in 2085, equalling his record made in Peoria, to beat the chal-lenger, Locust Jack, in a fine struggle in the stretch. spic Councation to ating that ricans on Olympic an ignor-ed it adthe stretch. Dewitt, the Cleveland-owned gelding facts on which got second money in the race, had beaten Carlokin twice this season. Allocate, driven by Geers, won the 2:16 trot. George Gano won the 2:19 pace in straight heats. He then various nletic Asevidence the race. rs in the round the fostling declared this offican be ic games American opeal for

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Hawke has held the position of captain of the Vorkshire orizket elub, and as a testimonial of appreciation he will be made by Earl Wharmeliffe, a life member of the Yorkshire club, at Headingley, Leeds when Yorkshire plays Nottinghamshire Lord Hawke expresses the wiab that the built of the fund should be expended for the fund should be exp

GREER CHAMPION SCULLER

Regains Title From Bennett, Who

Beat Him Last Year.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Aug. 15.-Frank D. Greer, of the East Boston Athletic Association, regained his title of champion sculler on the Connecti-

### STEEL PLANT AT HOQUIAM

Pittsburg Capitalists to Make Tool-

Steel From Black Sand.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-Advices received from Pittaburg are to the effect that Messrs. Arthand & Rob-

Allecste, driven by Geers, won the 2:16 trot. George Gano won the 2:19 pace in straight heats. Summary: 2:16-class trot-Allecste took the second, third and fourth heats: time, 2:12%, 2:13%, 2:11 trot. Empire State Stake-Carlokin won in straight heats; time, 2:05%, 2:09%, 2:19-class pacing-George Gano won in straight heats; time, 2:14%, 2:12, 2:13%, LONDON, Aug. 15.-For 25 years Lord LONDON, Aug. 15.-For 25 years Lord Summary: 2:16-class trot-Allceste took the second, third and fourth heats; time, 2:12%, 2:13%, 2:13%, Aquey took the first heat in 2:09% 2:11 trot. Empire State Stake-Carlokin won in straight heats; time, 2:08%, 2:09% 2:10%. 2:19-class pacing—George Gano won in straight heats; time, 2:14%, 2:12, 2:13%.

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### Exhibition Game Today.

### The St. John Apostles of the defunct Tri-City Lesgue have arranged to play an exhibition game with Hal Pome-roy's East Portland "Triple T" nine at

the Vaughn-street grounds this after-noon. Both teams are made up of some excellent material, and a good game should be in order. Among the players who will appear on the field are Kirby Drennen, Harvey Neweil,