

ALL FLOOR SPACE TAKEN FOR SHOW

Cars Exhibited at Automobile Display Will Be Valued at Over Half Million.

ALL LEADING CARS THERE

Long List of Exhibitors Received. Every Appliance Known to Sport of Automobiling Will Be Shown on Floor.

When the doors are thrown open on Portland's first automobile show next March, it is estimated that over half a million dollars worth of motor cars and sundries will be on display.

Not only will Portland hold a show, but it will be recognized by the National body governing motor car exhibitions and a sanction given for loading heavy articles on to trucks, down to the electric torch which enables a man to light a cigar while riding at 50 miles an hour.

There will also be an exhibition of motorcycles. Out of the 16,000 gasoline automobiles that will be built in the United States during the season of 1909, it is estimated that about 63 per cent will come from Detroit.

Barney Oldfield is angry. His feelings have been hurt and as a result he has promised to drive today at Los Angeles as he has never driven before just to show the public that he is no afraid.

Oldfield has figured in more accidents than any other driver in America. He has been seriously injured and has lost a leg and has killed several people and injured a score more.

In view of the fact that no class of people is more interested in good roads than the motorist, some figures from a report of the United States Department of Agriculture will perhaps be appreciated.

Unless 40 entry blanks are forwarded to the secretary of the Automobile Club of France on or before January 1, there will be no Grand Prix race in 1909.

Amateur motorists not infrequently are guilty of the mistake of inflating sufficiently to inflate their tires. They have heard about blowouts and other troubles caused by tires and imagine that by having the tire soft they are saving themselves trouble.

The fact is, however, that far less trouble is experienced by the man who pumps his tires hard. The following table may be of value to many owners and will undoubtedly save trouble if adhered to:

Three-inch tires, 30 pounds. Three and one-half inch tires, 40 pounds. Four-inch tires, 50 pounds. Four and one-half inch tires, 60 pounds. Five-inch tires, 80 pounds.

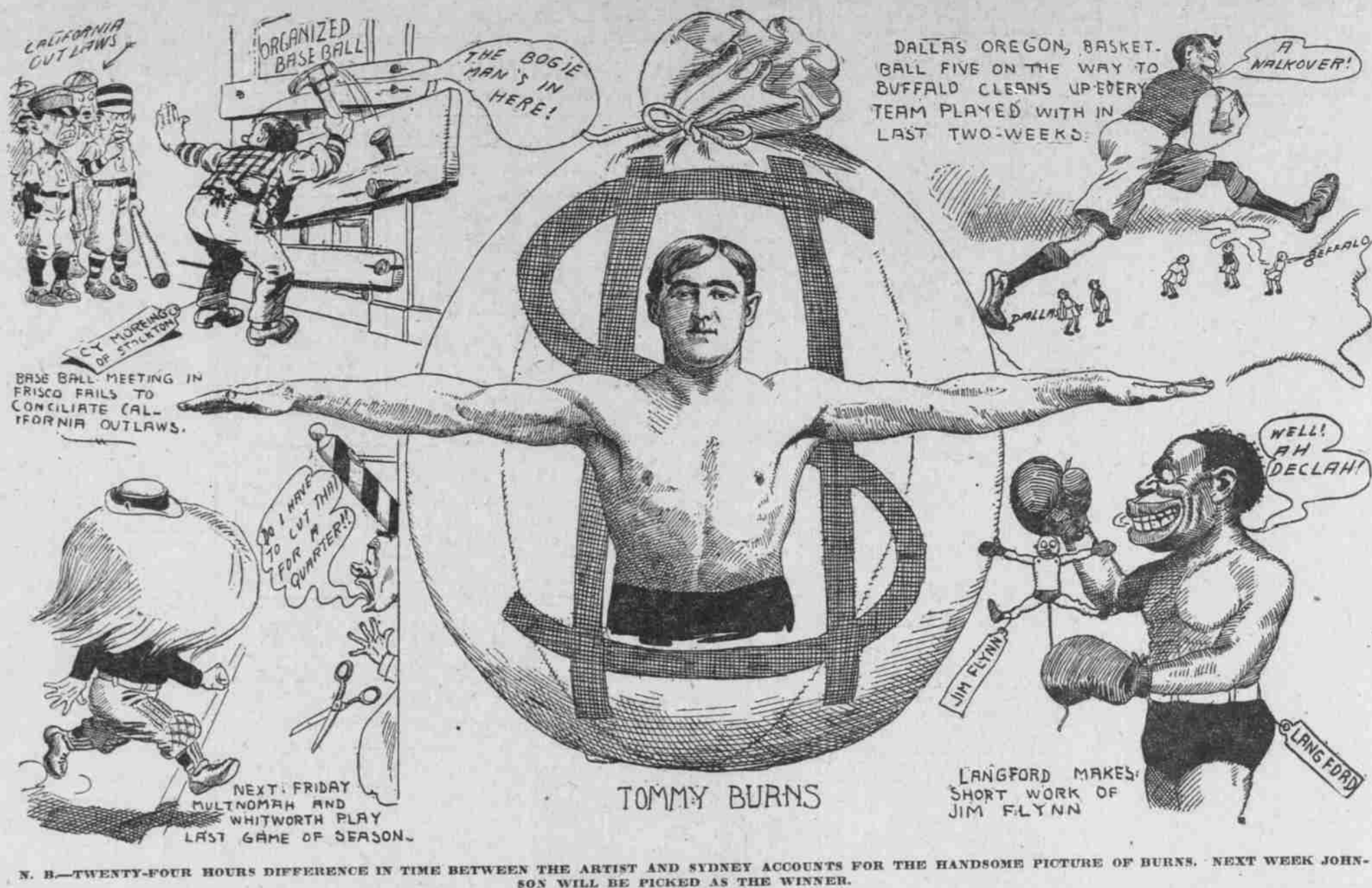
Blowouts, unless caused by a cut, usually occur on the side of the tire, and are the result of the constant bending of the canvas from the depression made on the tread when it comes in contact with the road.

The Denver Automobile show will be held February 16, 17 and 18.

New Orleans will hold a series of automobile races during the Mardi Gras. These races will take the place of the horse-racing of former years.

R. J. Leavitt, formerly of Seattle, but now president of the Los Angeles Motor Car Company, is reported to be very ill from pneumonia. Mr. Leavitt has the

HARRY MURPHY TAKES A FEW SHORT-ARM JABS AT SPORTING EVENTS AND PERSONAGES OF THE WEEK.



N. B.—TWENTY-FOUR HOURS DIFFERENCE IN TIME BETWEEN THE ARTIST AND SYDNEY ACCOUNTS FOR THE HANDSOME PICTURE OF BURNS. NEXT WEEK JOHN-SON WILL BE PICKED AS THE WINNER.

INDIANS WIN GAME

Chemawa Defeats Local Clubmen, 21 to 0.

The profits of the race at Savannah on Thanksgiving day are estimated at about \$15,000.

The application of J. Pierpont Morgan for membership in the Automobile Club of America has been followed by the announcement that motors will replace the stable of blooded horses at his estate on the Hudson. Autos have long been barred from these grounds.

L. E. Crowe, of the Crowe Automobile Company, of this city, will return in a few days from a visit to the Stearns and Olds factories.

BRIGANDS ARE CAPTURED

Italians Who Pillaged and Burned Face Trial.

ROME, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—The trial of Suma, the brigand chief, and the members of his band, has begun at Milan. For months the brigands had burned farms and committed thefts, accompanied by bloodshed. It is alleged that they were in the pay of a number of inhabitants, who employed them to settle with enemies.

The brigands were at last denounced by one of their clients, who had ordered them to burn the house of his neighbor. The brigands made a mistake in the house and burned that of their employer. The latter became furious and immediately informed the gendarmes how the bandits could be caught. It is expected that the trial will last three months. The charges against the band will fill 22 volumes of 150 pages each. Two hundred witnesses will be called.

FOX KILLED SEVEN DOGS

PARIS, Dec. 26.—A fox escaped from a cage in the Jardin d'Acclimatation the other afternoon and bolted into the Metropolitan Electric Railway Station. The keepers sent ten dogs after him. Seven of the dogs were electrocuted and two passengers who were upset by them were injured. Eventually the fox was caught and caged again.

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The Chemawa Indians proved too strong for the Catholic Young Men's Club yesterday afternoon, and the return football game resulted in a victory for the Redskins by the score of 21 to 0.

It is quite possible that the outcome was due to a better digestion of the Christmas luxuries by the Indians, for they played fast and gingery ball at all times, while their opponents lacked the speed and endurance. At any rate the boys from the new Albina club were swamped by straight football tactics, and only toward the far end of the contest did the aborigines use any of the new football tactics.

At the start the Albina boys, after carrying through two or three plays successfully, weakened, and on almost every down took time out.

Made It a Procession. When the Redskins finally got busy they made it a procession down the field and succeeded in sending Quaschpalma (pronounce it if you can) over for the first touchdown. Captain Graham boosted the goal cleverly, and from a difficult angle at that.

The ball was put in play and again the Indians started toward the coveted goal line. On this occasion, however, they experienced greater difficulty in scoring. Twice the Indians got within two yards of the Catholics' goal, only to lose it on downs. The third time a touchdown was registered because the ball, lengthwise, extended over the line two inches. In each of these instances the Catholics put up a splendid defense, and their spirited work in protecting their goal was warily applauded. Despite the defense, Sauvignier, some call it Souvenir, planted the ball behind the posts. Captain Graham failed to negotiate this goal, as he did each attempt in the second half.

The last half of the game proved a faster exhibition than the first, for the Catholics worked hard to score, but lacked unity of attack, and made yardage on but few occasions. Majors, Dillstrom, Burke and Wilson, of the Indians' line, solved play after play directed at them by the Clubmen, and in each instance the Reds held for no gain or for a loss. Quarterback Crowley, of the Catholic team, carried off the punt-honors by out-kick Captain Graham of the Chemawa team, but the latter had the satisfaction of seeing his players run the opponent's kicks back for greater gains.

Quaschpalma and Graham each scored in the second half, and the ten points thus made brought the total to 21 points for Chemawa.

Graham Makes Long Run. Once during the second half Captain Graham got away for a run with a clear field. He dodged the whole team but Captain Hatch and Crowley, of the Catholics, overtook him close to the goal line, and the Indian was downed on the Clubmen's 12-yard line.

R. N. Hockenberry and Eddie Dowling were the officials. The team lined up as follows: Quaschpalma, L. E. R., Larson, Barr, O'Neill, L. E. R., Dillstrom, Carroll, J. T. R., Smith, Duane, R. G. L., Majors, Quinlan, R. T. L., Burke, Koch, R. E. L., Sauvignier, Crowley, L. H. R., Quaschpalma, Gianelli, L. H. R., Graham, Hall, Barr, O'Neill, Minnesota.

Hollow Horn Bear, chief of all the Sioux, is the first living man to have his portrait on the national currency. He made a great speech in Congress in 1882, and as he is a good-looking specimen of his race, his picture was engraved on both the \$5 and \$20 bills.

SEEK HUGE ESTATE

Legal Battle Starts for Sackville Peerage.

MARRIAGE MAIN QUESTION

Spanish Dancer, Alleged Altered Register and Romance Form Features in Interesting Case Before British Court.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The past of the late Baron Sackville, who as Lionel Sackville-West, was once British Minister in Washington until ordered home for interfering in a Presidential election, is about to be relived in the London courts, through the petition of Ernest Henry Jean Baptiste West, to gain recognition as his legitimate son and legal heir to the peerage and the Sackville estates in Kent, says the New York Times. Both title and estates are now held by the late Baron's nephew, Edward Lionel Sackville-West, as heir presumptive, pending the settlement of the case.

An interesting preliminary to the whole affair was unfolded the other day in the Chancery Division, when the claimant whose legitimacy is in issue, asked for the appointment of a receiver for the estates, so that the tenants, if he won his case, should not be obliged to pay twice. The Justice, after hearing evidence, declined to appoint a receiver on the ground that certain moneys from unrented property should be held by the trustees as a reserve fund from which arrears in rent might be paid in case the claimant won his case. He did not reach this decision, however, before the whole line of attack and defense of this remarkable case had been revealed.

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THE SCHEME IS DISLIKED

Partnership Shipbuilding Fails to Appeal to Public.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The co-partnership shipbuilding scheme which Sir Christopher Furness has initiated on the Northeast Coast of England is adversely criticised in the December issue of the Amalgamated Engineers' Journal. It is objected that the scheme's strongest appeal is to any avarice or selfishness which individuals or the bulk of men collectively might be led to cherish to the detriment of their comrades outside in other firms and far-off areas.

Sir Christopher's justification of the 4 per cent interest on the men's 550 shares is described as "important and obvious."

The writer, G. N. Barnes, Member of Parliament, says "the men have had a reduction forced upon them in the vain attempt to resent which they had to pull up the belt an inch or two. Now they have the prospect of their working on the reduction, of rolling up their sleeves an inch higher than when on the old rate, to the end of obvious which individuals or the bulk of men collectively might be led to cherish to the detriment of their comrades outside in other firms and far-off areas."

Profit-sharing where the control is in the hands of the employer, is a delusion and a snare, he says. He admits that the trade union principle seems to be safeguarded in the Furness scheme, but his belief is that the trade union rate would disappear if there were many such schemes. He makes no suggestion of intentions on the part of Sir Christopher Furness, but he says he feels strongly that his project is fraught with danger to trade unionism.

Dance every Tues. eve., Ringier's Hall.

MAGNATES' VISIT TO COAST IN VAIN

California State Leaguers Are Outlaws Still, Despite Pulliam and Johnson.

MOREING ASKS TOO MUCH

Wants Coasters to Concede About Everything — Harry B. Smith Writes About League Meeting in San Francisco.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.—(Special Correspondence.)—San Francisco has had more real baseball men gathered together this week than at any time during its history. There were major leaguers and minors; outlaws, umpires and players from all corners of the country, who were assembled either to discuss the question of bringing the California outlaws into organized baseball or to hear what was going on among the nabobs. From the arrival of President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League, and Ben Johnson, of the American League, who resided here last week, there wasn't a single moment until the very last of the present week.

Portland fans know, of course, before this, that the mission of the "big train" in baseball was a failure, but it wasn't their fault. The fact is, that the fact to disturb in the slightest their enjoyable outing.

As to the peace conference, he said that the state leaguers, or at least some of them, never did want to join forces with organized ball, and although the Coast League went a long way in attempting to bring about a compromise, every play they offered was rejected.

The outlaws were divided on the proposition. Charlie Graham, of Sacramento, was strongly in favor of organized ball, and Cy Moreing, of Stockton, was as strongly opposed. The balance of the dis-rectorate didn't seem to care very much which way the wind blew, but they were out there, independent of the stand that the Coast League must make the advances and the Coasters declined. They finally agreed to a discussion of the issue and the settlement finally slumbered down to a proposition of what was to be done with the outlaws. Moriarty, Henderson and Hooper, consequently, had been ordered to the outlaws. They were to have such minor league players as they now control and the Coast League agreed that it would not draft, but might purchase if it was desired.

Moreing refused point blank. He declared that he had induced those players to accept the terms and jump and that he proposed to stand by them to the last ditch. That was Monday night, and everybody thought of the war as over, and next day Charlie Graham submitted a further compromise. He proposed that the three players under discussion be granted the Coast League contract, but understanding that in case they were sold or drafted inside of three years that the money was to be divided between the State and the Coast League. Moriarty, of course, refused. Evidently he wants to have his own way, and he will be able to convince the other directors to stand back of him and accept the offer, but the chances are very small that he will do this. Moriarty and his associates don't seem disappointed.

Pulliam and Johnson were naturally disappointed in having made a long journey from the East all for nothing, but they certainly were given a royal reception while they stayed here and started for the Coast League. Both of them stated that they felt the Coast League had made all the possible inducements and that if the State Leaguers wanted war it was coming to them.

Just what the Coast League will do in reference to a circuit for the coming year remains to be seen. It is true that a schedule committee consisting of Moriarty, Berry and Walter has not been appointed, but it is not too soon to be any too strong for such a deal. It would entail considerable expense to put another club in Sacramento, and they may feel they can't fight the State League by other means.

Proceedings Cut and Dried. So far as Coast League affairs are concerned, outside of the peace conference, there was very much out and dried. Save for working on the schedule and the election of officers, there was not much business to be transacted. Oakland tried to arrange for more games than have been allowed in the past, but San Francisco objected and the request was ignored. Ewing, who spoke for the Frisco, insisted that his club was entitled to continuous ball and that the league is not yet in a position to transfer games across the bay. Ed Walter, who has been looking for the fight for more games for Oakland, is not altogether satisfied, but will doubtless accept conditions as he finds them.

San Johnson went away without settling the Chase case, as the Eastern baseball writers fondly hoped he would. Johnson and Chase met at banquet that was tendered the victors last Saturday night but beyond passing the time of day they had no discussion. Chase himself is quiet on the subject, declaring that he will let the New York club do the talking and the worrying. Moreing, however, was far more talkative and gave out the following statement: "Chase has agreed to do independent baseball he will remain on the Coast and play with Stockton. That course is very doubtful, for Chase is young enough to realize that he can make more money in the East and the chances are that his trouble will be easily fixed up. Johnson made the statement that the case had many extenuating circumstances and that if the first baseman would make application for reinstatement he would doubtless be dealt with very leniently."

All sorts of rumors are coming from Fresno in regard to Hank Chafoe. One story has it that Chafoe has purchased an orange orchard and is content to be a farmer. Another is that the State League will put a strong club in San Francisco to fight the Coasters and that Chance will be the manager. But like all other Winter yarns the bottom is apt to fall out of it when it comes time for Chance to report to the Cubs to get them into shape.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS OF SOUTHERN WASHINGTON.



ST. JAMES' COLLEGE TEAM OF VANCOUVER. After a successful season, the football team of St. James' College, Vancouver, has disbanded. The team won the championship of Southern Washington. The players in the picture are: Top row (left to right)—Moriarty (Mgr.), Nichols, Clark, Morrow (Capt.), Booser, Woods, Coach Reese, Lackoff. Center—Sutherland, McCarthy. Lower row—Snooks, Farrell, Lockwood, Burray, R. Thompson, B. Thompson.