

NOTED HORSES TO RACE IN PORTLAND

Fair Association Entry List Reads Like Grand Circuit Programme.

MEET OCCURS THIS MONTH

Six Days of Trotting and Running August 26-31—Meeting Bids Fair to Be Best Ever Held in Northwest.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL.

Grand Circuit racing on the fastest track in the Northwest is what the Portland Fair and Livestock Association promises...

Runners Will Race Six Days.

As for the runners, a six-day programme of from two to three races daily, with the association and owners working together to insure a splendid representation...

"Where the turf of the West first met" is the slogan adopted by the management of the Portland speed carnival...

The splendid condition of the track will draw many traveling horsemen to Portland. A few weeks ago King Seal, an Oregon-owned pacer...

Traffic Conditions Improved.

Then, too, improved traffic conditions will assist materially in the success of the meeting. The streetcar system promises to complete double tracking...

Another feature which will appeal to racegoers will be the prompt starting of the races...

Portland Day at the meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 23. The 2:30 and 2:50 races, the running derby will probably be staged on this day.

Among the noted grand circuit people who will have horses entered at Portland will be the McKenize stable...

George Spencer will have charge of a string comprising Peter Preston, Star Elyo and Manilla, and Judge Dillon, Breunbaum, trotter, George Haag, a well-known grand circuit driver...

Noted Horsemen Coming.

Among the other out-of-town horsemen who will be here are: Joe McGuire, of Denver; J. C. Leggett, of Ogden...

Frank E. Alley, of Roseburg, will have the largest Oregon string at the track...

Porter Brothers will bring Zromont, 2:08 1/2, one of the fastest trotters ever bred here, up from California...

Ewing's Admission Slow.

Heretofore, J. Cal has let it be understood that he figured, with a little strengthening, the Seals would be able to make a fight for honors this year...

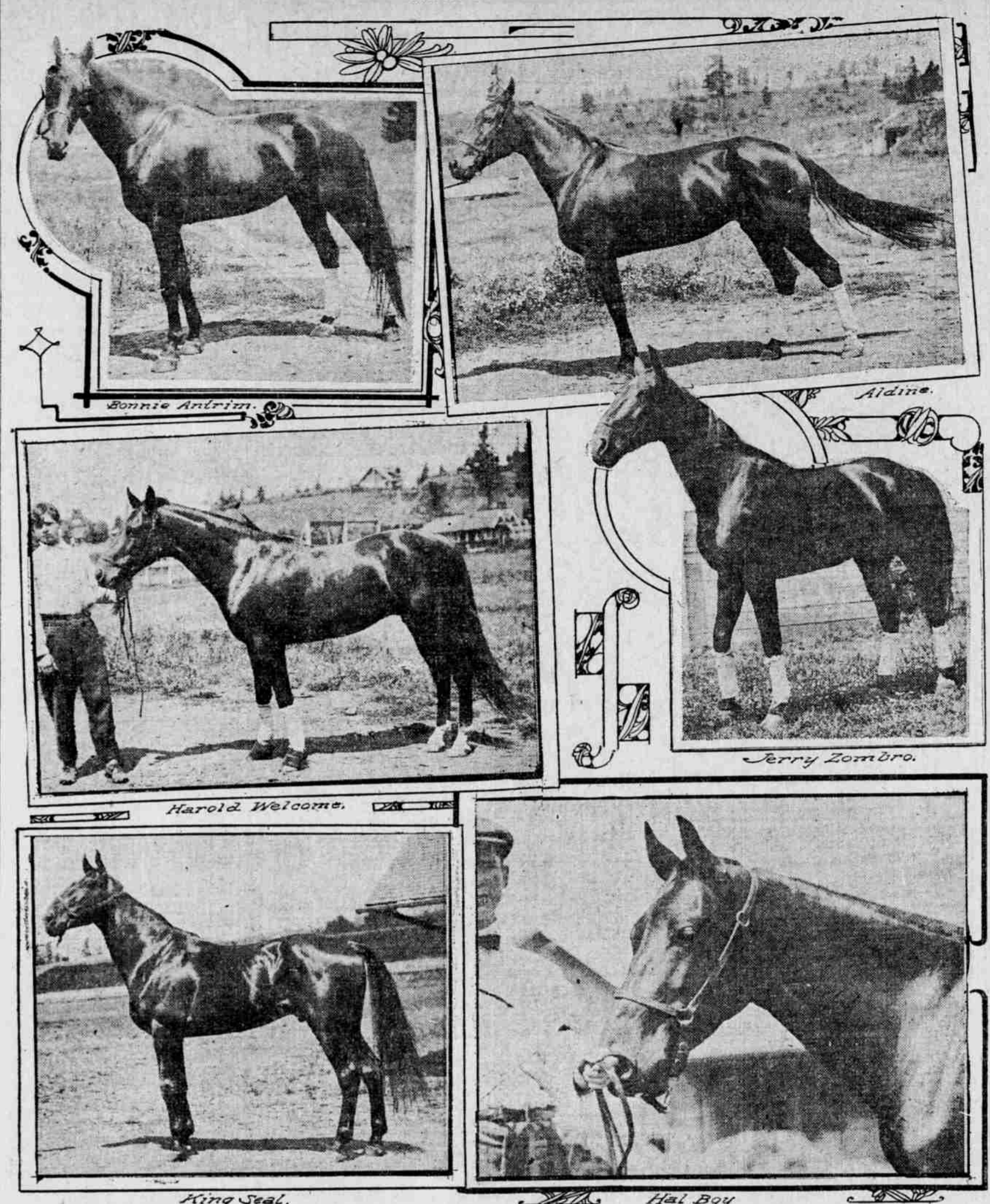
Howard May Be Manager.

Report down here is to the effect that Del Howard, who is now coveting around first base for the Seals, was in reality purchased so as to be made manager of the club in the year to come...

Harvard and Cornell May Meet.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—If the suggestion made with approval of the college authorities, Harvard and Cornell will hold dual track and cross country meets during the next two years...

A FEW OF THE OREGON HORSES TRAINING ON THE COUNTRY CLUB TRACK IN PREPARATION FOR THE BIG PORTLAND RACE MEETING OF AUGUST 26-31.



EWING'S HOPE GONE

Seal Chief Says He Will Begin to Plan for 1913.

HOWARD MAY BE MANAGER

Indications Are That Rely Was Put In Just for Time—Discontent Is Said to Be Rife Now in San Francisco Team.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Officially, for the first time since the Seals commenced to slide down hill...

Happy Hogan Warned.

Tommy Tracey Says Mark O'Donnell Will Make Debut in Professional Game—Dan O'Brien Makes Good Impression.

BURNS WOULD COME BACK

JOHNSON TO QUIT

WHITESOX GET ED CARRIGAN

CHEHALIS OUTFIELDER WILL REPORT TO CHICAGO EARLY NEXT SEASON.

CHAMPION ANGLER COMES WEST

IN THE KLIKITAT HE FINDS ANGLERS' PARADISE OF AMERICA.

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from Los Angeles to the effect that the Seals are not going well and that discontent is still to be found in the ranks...

Heating Hits Well. The way this boy Gus Helling is coming along, he will have to be figured a strong contender for the Chalmers automobile that is to be given away...

Members of the Oakland team also will tell you that they rank Mitze as one of the most valuable men on the club. And it certainly looks that way...

Jack Johnson, world's heavyweight fistie champion, has retired from the ring. At least so Johnson announced in Chicago a few days ago...

Tommy Tracey, the reincarnation of Tommy Burns, has been talking a great deal but doing no fighting for the past year or two. Reports say, however, that he has been knocking down to training-table requirements...

Burns is confident, or professes to be, that he is more than a match for the Palzers, Kennedys, McCarty and men of the Northwest heavyweight champion...

It is not likely that Burns will receive more than passing consideration for there is not one fight critic in ten who believes that he is good enough to regain the title.

Tommy McFarland, the lad who lost a 16-round decision to "One Round" Hogan at San Francisco Wednesday night is the lad who sported the Spokane Athletic Club emblem in amateur bouts a few years ago.

Danny O'Brien made a good impression in his 10-round preliminary bout to the Hogan-McFarland affair. Danny beat Louis Reese, of Los Angeles, easily outboxing the Southern California lad.

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Of the Sixteen Fish, the Smallest Weighed Two Pounds, While the Largest Weighed a Few Ounces Over Eight Pounds—A Number Were Over Twenty-Four Inches Long—They Were Caught July 23 by G. Putnam, E. E. Kelly and Frank Isaacs—They Were Caught on a Fly Made by a Portland Firm.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION SAYS HE WILL RETIRE FROM RING.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—A summary of the athletic situation for the coming school year at the University of Oregon shows that five men who won their "O" at football last fall, six members of last Spring's track team, four of the basketball quintet and nine of the baseball varsity squad will be back in college next fall.

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On the track Bill Hayward's first defeated the University of Washington team in three meets. Oregon Agricultural College in two, and the following colleges in one: Washington State College, Whitman; University of Nevada, Stanford University, Pomona College, University of Idaho, University of Southern California, St. Mary's College and Santa Clara College.

Except for the wonderful team of the University of California, which won in the meet of the Middle Western Universities as well as on the coast, the University of Oregon grasped victories from approximately all of the institutions west of the Rocky Mountains, and by scores that generally gave her a margin of 20 or 40 points.

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SPORTING SPARKS

WELL, I beat Jones, anyway," was the first thing Abel Kiviat, runner of the United States 1500-meter runner, said after finishing second to Jackson of England, in that event at Stockholm. The remark explains to a large extent why the United States lost its first 1500-meter Olympic race since the Paris Olympic games of 1900.

Kiviat was out to beat Jones, regardless of whether he won the race or not, and he succeeded, but at the same time permitted the Englishman to cross the tape in front. Instead of sending McClure or Maders out to try to kill off Jackson, Kiviat jockeyed back and forth with an eye on Jones, and the Englishman, exhausted, won the event. The Americans scarcely breathed hard after the race.

The Swedes used a novel timing device for the Olympic competitions. They had three watches, showing a tenth of a second, mounted on a stand under a magnifying glass. The firing of the starter's pistol started the watches automatically, while three men at the finish pressed buttons to stop the timepieces. Rarely did they differ one-tenth of a second, and generally the three were even.

Fleider A. Jones, president of the Northwest League, received a wire from Ogden not long ago, with Ralph Frary's name attached, boosting a candidate for an umpire's job. Jones wrote Frary, thanking him for his interest in the league, and received a letter from Frary in answer, saying that the ex-Northwest League arbitrator had not sent the wire.

Hugh Fullerton, Chicago Tribune writer, criticizes Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, for failing to pay enough attention to his youngsters in the following words: "He is earnest, honest, high-minded and on the square," but he has never had enough patience with the young fellows. He has turned loose too many young fellows who would have developed had they remained under his guidance and instruction. Off-hand, I will say that Weaver, Tony, Cooney, Pierce, Perdue and perhaps others would have been strong elements in Cub success if Chance had possessed the patience to keep them and develop them.

The Cooney whom Fullerton mentions is Phil Cooney, of the Spokane club. He was drafted by the Cubs at the end of the 1910 season, but pitched only a few games back to the Northwest before the 1911 National League season opened.

Are the Athletics through? This question has been bandied about for the month. Writers all over the East, and the consensus of opinion is that Connie Mack's team, universally picked to win the American League flag in 1912, is destined to be numbered among the "has-beens."

The Athletics are nearly a dozen full games behind the Boston Red Sox, and not only will they fail to finish first, but many writers contend that the world's champions will wind up no better than third, the position they now occupy.

The failure of the pitchers, with a weakened outfield, promises to be the cause of the most gigantic dope-upset in modern baseball.

Cliff Blankenship, the former Tacoma manager, and before that Washington backstop and California outlaw boss, is having much success as a manager this season. Cliff is handling the Missoula club of the Union Association, and until recently had his team in first place, Salt Lake City now holds top position, but "Blank" expects to be there within another week.

Here are a few quotations from the betting chart of the American and National Leagues. Among the changes you suggest, Mr. Fan?

American League—Philadelphia, 7 to 2; Detroit, 5 to 2; Boston, 7 to 2; Chicago, 20 to 1; Washington, 20 to 1; National League—New York, 2 to 1; Philadelphia, 3 to 1; Chicago, 7 to 2; Pittsburgh, 4 to 1.

"Baseball on the Coast was much faster back in 1904 and 1905 than it is now," declares Mike Lynch, Seattle dance-hall king, who formerly piloted the famous Tacoma Tigers.

"I believe that the team I had back in those years was as fast as any team in the American or National League of today," adds the irrepressible "Mike."

Fisher is a strong admirer of Hap Hogan, the Vernon boss, and his policy of refusing to sell his players. "Why, I never sold a player in five years," was in baseball until 1905, and then, with a pennant-winner, I was forced to sell Nordyke, Keefe, Overall and Graham in order to break even on the sale."

Mike says he lost all of his baseball profits in the disastrous 1906 season, when he had the Fresno franchise in the Pacific Coast League.

POLO TOURNAMENT OPENS.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—A series of polo games will be played on the artillery drill ground here beginning tomorrow, and lasting until Thursday of next week. The teams competing will be the Waverly polo team, of Portland; the Second Field Artillery team, of this post; and the Wagon team from Boise.

The Boise men are Harry C. Chapman, civilian; Captain George Thomas (captain), Lieutenant C. M. Haverkamp, and Lieutenant J. W. Chisholm. The two teams winning will play each other for the championship.