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Ketchican, like Astoria, is built on piles. It clings to a steep hillside, as barnacles to a ship. The main street, high over the sand, parallels the third

The Glants have been pulling for the but the Emerald Isle will point with Athletics to win the American League pride to the "son of the sod" should pennant, for they know the Athletics, he hew his way to the pinnacle of pushould

Bon Guy Is Contender.

base line of the ball park, and affords excellent, though novel, grandstand privilegen. The docks abut on the ini-tial sack, while over the left fielder's Trotter-Pacer. head a creek babbles on to join the ocean, which laps contentedly at the tide-flat only a short stretch beyond the sun field.

Can you beat a combination like nat? Imagine Hap Hogan stalling, that? not for rain, but for tide, with his club one run behind at the start of the fourth inning. Ground rules are un-known in Ketchican, but we have it on the authority of Captain Kubil, of the Ketchy Cubs, that balls hit into the ocean are good for four bases, unless the tide has approached to within 50 feet of the infield, in which case life-preservers are rushed to the gardeners and only two bases allowed.

Umpire's Word Is Law.

We are further informed that: There's never a law of God or man

"There's never a law of God or man Runs north of fifty-three." Whoever penned that notion evi-dently entirely overlooked the poor umpire. Maybe he considered the ar-biter in an individual category. At any rate, at Ketchican, as in the major leagues, the word of the tenth man is law. People in Alaska bet heav-ily on their ball teams. The Juneau club takes a 250 mile stamer ride next club takes a 250-mile steamer ride next pacer.

Camera Lady Almost Left.

Despite the anti-white pronuncia-mentos, however, the steamer, Dolphin of the Alaska line almost departed on her journey minus a Portland lady and her two children-Mrs. J. R. Elliott and daughters, Bun and Margaret, 750 Uncert street Mrs Elliott remained and daughters. Bun and Margaret, for Everett street. Mrs. Elliott remained long after the warning whistles, but she returned with a camera loaded with Father Duncan anapshots, which she for all events, and he was can to meet too speedy talent

had set her mind upon securing. D. W. Proebstel, 1061 East Main street, Portland, is a passenger aboard Dolphin, bound for the Treadwell mines. Miss Rose Braem and Miss Eleanor Yale represent Vancouver,

baseball captain, expects to spend the coming Winter in quest of bear. To-morrow I will embark on a two-days deer hunt up the picturesque Stikine River, which finds its headwaters back the glacier-dotted interior.

porcupine in fact, as well as in transportadise. tion folders.

Trotter-Pacer.

CHECKERED LIFE IS HIS has been working in fine form this

Equine to Perform in Big Trotting Feature of Portland Meet This Month Is Looked Upon as

Likely Winner.

Adam G. is without doubt the freak

club takes a 200-mile steamer rise next week, backed by \$3000 in Alaska gold hound for Ketchican, to settle an an-cient grievance. The Metiakatla Indians, too, excel at the American sport, while Sitka, Wrangel, and numerous other towns is upon the trotting programmes this second for the trotting programmes this second for the first time in almost ten their home talent athletes with season for the first time in almost ten

metlakatia has its own claim to Metlakatia has its own claim to uniqueness, too, but not from an ath-letic viewpoint. It is one town in Alaska where the white man is not

Alaska where the white man is not allowed to linger long. In 1857, about \$00 Christian Indians, of the Tsimpsean tribe, under the leadership of Father Duncan, the Apostle of Alaska, abandoned their vil-lage in British Columbia in order to gain greater religious liberty. They migrated to the Annette Islands, not far north of Prince Rupert, but across the Canadian boundary. Uncle Sam later set apart this reservation for their use, and Father Duncan has since them ruled with an iron hand. He in-formed me that about \$1,100,000 of the Indians' money had passed through his

formed me that about \$1,100,000 of the Indians' money had passed through his hands in the last 20 years, of which amount he had managed to retain 10 per cent for his own exchequer. into a pacer.

Three Record Heats Scored Here.

In 1909 Adam G, paced three 2:06% heats on the Portland track and proved the outstanding winner of the North-west. So well did he look that he was taken East for a campaign on the Grand Circuit. But there his mark removed him from all but the freefor-all events, and he was called upon

money-making investment for his owners. He was brought back to the Coast and was a consistent winner, establishing a mark of 2:051% at Wood-land, Cal One morning last Spring Adam G.

Wash, in the excursion party. Wrangel, Alaska, is the next stop in importance above Ketchican, and it is here that Bill Rodgers, the Portland haseball captain, expects to spend the memory Winter in gnast of here. To, performed so valiantly this season that he is looked upon a strong contender in the classic 2:12 trot of the Portland

n the glacier-dotted interior. Arctic grouse, partridges, rabbits, porcupine, bear, caribou, fox, wild poats and mountain sheep abound in out to the winner, who negotiated the strength in Pertland.

Alaska is a hunters' para-as well as in transporta-as well as in transporta-orry off the honors in the 2:12 trot from all Northwestern points to Port-

track will be oiled within a few Bon Guy (2:11%), another son of Bon

Hood River Men Plant Fry. Voyage, is a probable entrant for the HOOD RIVER Or., Aug. 10 .- (Sperace, and one of those figured among tial.)-A half dozen enthusiastic Hood look the opportunity the contenders. He is a 5-year-old, owned by S. S. Balley, of Pleasanton, Cal. Bon Guy is a futurity winner and

season. branches of Hood River, where they Bernice R. (2:11%) is the trotter whose 1912 performances would indi-

cate that she is to be favorite in the Portland race. She is an 8-year-old. owned by M. C. Keefer, of National Defense of the test fork. City, Cal. She is out of Dexter Prince, by Dione (2:07%), and is from the well-known A. B. Spreckels stable. In her first start this year she won at Pleasanton in straight heats in 2:11%. State of the fry were rainbow and half brook in the first start this year she won at the first start the first sta

PORTLAND PUGILISTIC IMPRESARIO AND HIS EMBRYO WHITE HOPE.

River fishermen have been busy since Thursday transporting 50 cans of trout fry, received here Wednesday from and the chances are he will be on the try, received here Wednesday from

Portland, to a number of the smaller shelf for some weeks to come. Hogan and Ritchie Are Rivals.

Mark

Donnell.

are being planted. A large number of the fry was taken up to the Lake Branch and some to the West Fork. and Ritchle are natural rivals, having and would rather test their mettle gillism. been brought up in the four-round against the Mackmen in a post-season game in San Francisco. Time was series for the world's title than the

Clyde Milan, the center-fielder of the Washington Senators, has been run-ning bases this season in a manner to cause fandom to forget Ty Cobb's best efforts. They say that Milan is the greatest base-stealer in the business, and his wonderful record goes to show that his admirers are not far wrong. He stole 57 bases, against 36 for Cobb, in figures compiled up to a few days ago.

In three double-headers he runs. secured 20 hits.

Poor tailoring lost a recent game for New York, according to the Gotham writers. It seems that Umpire Bush wears a loose-fitting coat, instead of

wears a losse-fitting coat, instead of the snug variety of the most up-to-date dressers, and a hit that would

Tracey Nurses Protege Along.

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a negligible quantity in the world's series.
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Take nothing for granted in baseball." All of the spent about training: camp, and then comes the initial professional bout on Friday night with Charle Horn, the california trial horse. If he comes out best in his "sprint" bout Mark will have another chance with a tougher man on August 6. If he emerges victorious from that contest he will be best in his "sprint" bout Mark will have him senson is a decided tribute to the wonderful showing of Washington new occupies in the American League percentage objumn-next door to the Boston leaders.
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ago. For 33 games up to and including that of August 1, Ty Cobb had a bat-ting average of .511. In 143 times at bat he hit safely 73 times and scored 37 runs. In three double-headers he

Maccabees to Meet Sun Dials,

secured 20 hits. One of the 1912 baseball phenoms is Eppa Rixey, Jr., the Virginia Univer-sity hurler, who is playing with the Phillies. His family objects to his playing baseball and Manager Dooin has hired a bodyguard to protect his

Boise Calls for Tonneson.

Boise, of the Union Association, has the snug variety of the most up-to-date dressers, and a hit that would have scored the winning run struck the offending coat. The batsman was sent back for another try and was un-equal to the task of poling out a safe one. pective call from a Class B club,

Manager Tommy Tracey Allstyle (2:12%) is another trotter

who has been doing so well this year that he is rated a good chance in the 2:12 trot, while Henry Gray (2:13%) is

he is looked upon a strong contender in the classic 2:12 trot of the Portland meeting. He lost to Bernice R. another pros-pective Portland starter, at Pleasan-up to noon of Monday, August 11. The number of entries thus far indicate Western harness

The railroad authorities have granted



