CROWD SMALLEST ON LAST RACE DAY

Without Bookies or the Parimutuel, Harness Game Drops Attractiveness.

J. C. B. TAKES BIG PURSE

Finest Event of Day Is Mile Running Race for Which Five Horses Face Starter-Paddy Button Carries Off Prize.

It would seem as though harness racing, without the bookies or the Pariracing, without the bookles or the Parimutuel, is never to be a great success again in Portland from the viewpoint of attracting spectators. The racement just closed at the Rose City speedway proves that. There were any amount of good races; in fact, only on one day were the starters few in number, and the close finishes more than made up for that; there were some exceptionally fast times and there was a complete absence of any of the old-time objectionable features, but for all that the attendance yesterday, which should attendance yesterday, which should have been a bumper one, was smaller than on any preceding day.

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The 2:18 "Made In Oregon" club purse of \$500 drew eight starters out of a field of 12 entries and a different horse won each of the first three heats. J. C. B. took the first, May Davis the second and Red Hal, by a whirlwind finish took the third, the time getting faster rather than alower. The fourth heat put J. C. B. ahead and this bay gelding cinched matter by taking the fifth heat and the money.

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The consolation, open to all trotters or pacers who had not been in the money on previous days, drew five starters and Ulmanetta won as she pleased in three straight heats, second money going to Orengo.

Mile Running Race Best.

The finest race of the day, though, The finest race of the day, though, was the mile running race, for which five horses faced the starter, with Paddy Button a slight favorite over Leo H. There was a lot of jockeying for the start, but they finally got away in perfect order, with Greenwall slightly in the lead.

At the end of two furlongs Paddy At the end of two furionss rady
Button was neck-and-neck with the
leader and so they ran beyond the half.
Even at six furionss, you could have
thrown a blanket over the bunch. Entering the straight, Greenwall's bolt
was shot and Paddy Button won by
half a length from Gift, with Leo H. a
close third.

In the half-mile consolation running race Tampa won easily by over half a length from Sea Fowl and Gray Bob

was pulled up dead lame. The results: Race No. 1, 2:18 pace, eight starters— C. B., b. g.; J. C. Buchanan. May Davis, c. m.; Budd Davis, Red Hal, b. g.; Fred Merrill,

Red Hal, b. g.; Fred Merrill,
owner ... 3 1 3 4
Bell Smith, b. m.; Miller & 5 6 7 2
Cox, owners ... 5 6 7 2
Time, first heat, 2:11%; second, 2:10%;
third, 2:10%; fourth, 2:13%; fifth, 2:12%
Race No. 2, consolation, five starters
Ulmanetta, b. m. ... 1 1
Orengo, br. g. ... 2 2 3
Blanch Fitzsimmons, c. m. ... 4 3 2
Sidney Wilkes, br. s. ... 4 3 2
Sidney Wilkes, br. s. ... 3 4 5
Time, first heat, 2:25; second, 2:21%;
third, 2:21%;
Race No. 3, running, half-mile consola-

Sounding the Sport Reveille

The trouble on the Cleveland Naps has led to a unique diagnosis by a player once with the Naps. This player mays the internal fuss is between the college men and the roughnecks.

"The first day I joined, Birmingham is his college men and to roughnecks."

and his coilege gang began to call me a fresh busher, annoy me and discour-age me and ride me with spurs on. Noticing a frat emblem on one of Birmy's crowd I gave him the halling sign. One hour later I was on the in-side getting every courtesy, petted side, getting every courtesy, petted and flattered and privileged to ride the new recruits to death if I felt so in-

We have a letter from "Chimmy" Richardson, scout, Spalding agent, etc., now in Weiser, Idaho, which is typical

One reason why there's nothing stirring in fistiana these days is because so many of the present stars were abroad when the other fight started and naturally are still the other side of the pond. Welsh, Clabby, and a host of others are over these and naturally are still the other side of the pond. Weish, Clabby, and a host of others are over there today, with no prospect of sailing.

Tom McCarey, according to numerous reports and also his press agent, is getting in on the horse-racing game on the no-betting basis way lown in Vernon. Uncle is said to have gone as far as leasing ground for the track, getting his incorporation papers from Sacting his incorporation papers from Sac-

America already has benefited by the war. The Irish-American Athletic Club now will not lose Coach Robertson. Robbie was to have gone to Hun-TrySantisepticLotion after shaving.Adv.

gary to coach the Hungary-Olympic candidates and Bonhag had been elected to succeed him on the Irish-American A. C. Now no steamship line will sell the man a ticket. He can't get a line from his new employers and so he's going to remain in New York and coach his old team for the Baltimore games. The result is his team has again gone up in the betting.

JOE TINKER OUT OF GAME NOW

Baseball Rest of Season May Not See

Noted Shortstop at Play. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Federal League club, probably will not be able to play ball any more this season, according to a doctor who examined him today to ascertain the extent of injury he suffered in a collision in yesterday's game. It was found that a rib was fractured and a splinter of the bone had penetrated a lung, while in the same accident Tinker was spiked in the knee and ankle.

Jimmie Stanley probably will substitute at shortstop. tute at shortstop.

POLO PONIES GO TODAY

WAVERLY CLUB TEAM TO PLAY IN BOISE, STARTING AUGUST 26.

INTENATIONAL SPORT, 1914.

Australasian challengers defeated United States, holders, for Davis in-ternational lawn tennis trophy. British challengers defeated United States, holder, for international polo

cup in United States. British players repelled efforts of Americans to win amateur golf title

of Great Britain. Freddie Welsh, challenger, defeated Willie Ritchie, champion, for lightweight boxing title in England. Oxford team won four-mile relay championship at Pennsiyvania track

Harvard second varsity eight won Grand Challenge rowing cup in Eng-

Jay Gould, amateur champion, defeated George Covey, professional, for world's open court tennis title in Philadelphia. Races for Harmsworth Internation-

al motorboat cup at Cowes, England (Chicago hydroplane Disturber IV chaffenger), called off. America's cup yacht races (Sham-rock IV challenger) called off.

first game will be played August 26, but as yet Harry L. Corbett, of the Waverly four, has not received definite word as to the number of matches.

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The Portland players will return to this city before going to Spokane to play the series scheduled there. Since the Vancouver-Waverly affair here last month the local team has been practicing daily, but no more workouts will be had before the Bolse games.

The Spokane series will not be played until about September 10. Only four will go to Boise. These are: Victor A. Johnson, Hamilton Corbett, Harry Robertson and Harry L. Corbett, who will leave here tomorrow or Tuesday morning for Boise, Idaho.

BOISE READY FOR GUESTS

Denver, Asked to Participate in Polo

Race No. 3, running, half-mile consolation—
Tamps, Wilson, Sea Fowl, James, Bargsin, McAdams and Gray Bob also ran.
Time, 1564.
Race No. 4, one mile, running—
Paddy Button, Turk, Gift, Wilson, Lee H.
Powell, Greenwall and La Taranta also ran.
Time, 1:42.

Denver, Asked to Participate in Polo
Tourney, Has Not Replied.

Tourney, Has Not Replied. preparations for the scheduled polo tournament between Boise and Portland to take place commencing Wednesday at the Boise barrack's field and to include five games, the team winning the best three out of the

COME-BACK

THINK OF MONEY BURNS HAS," SAYS BATTLING BRANT.

Dis Guy Was Champ of De World and Had Too Much Experience," Also Avers Man Knocked Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-The secret of Tommy Burns' "come-back" at Taft, Cal., where he knocked out a heavyweight named now in Weiser, Idaho, which is typical of the fellah. He writes:

"Made tour of inspection today and saw the first plate, knife and fork (no spoon) that Johnson used, supposedly to eat with. Also saw the 'exact' spot he stood upon the day he said, with prophetic utterance, 'Yes! I'll pitch against Hig.' That isn't all. I saw any heavyweight in the world. When two pleces of thread, one black, one red, that came off the cover of the Spalding ball that Walter Johnson used that day!"

his face and he is beautifully decorated with a pair of cauliflower ears. But Brant is a smart fellow and insisted upon writing his own notices to go in the paper.

Cathlamet Plans Regatta.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Aug. 22 .-- (Spe-CATHLAMET, Wash, Aug. 22.—(Spetials) incorporation papers from Sacramento, buying horses, engaging jockeys and laying plans for building the eys and laying plans for building the track. In other words we are at lib. There will be the usual land and water sports, a ball same between the Tigers and the Astoria Athletics, and a dance at night.

America already has benefited by the

they also handled the regatta last year.

the American championships.

The Canadians got after Drew early and secured his promise to compete in



Compete at Baltimore.

CANADA LOSES ADVANTAGE

Competing in Canada on Days of Home Meets, at Discretion of Athletic Authorities.

If fielder, who is proving a sensation in the Federal League, is a quiet fellow and quite a joker in his way. Not long ago he was on first with the best of the Spokense tournament, which he haste the first baseman leit the hill get by lim and kan'd run on a bunt. His matco cheered and congratuatised by the cub of that city. It is hardly as yet in reply has been received him as he sat down on the bench and the limit as yet in reply has been received him as he sat down on the bench and the limit as yet in reply has been received him as he sat down on the bench and the limit as yet in reply has been received him as he sat down on the bench and the limit as yet in reply has been received him as he sat down on the bench and the limit as yet in reply has been received the will participate in the tournament, which was succeeded to the limit as yet in reply has been received the will be the last tournament, which was succeeded to be a subject to the latter of the American Bayes on the will have the latter of the American Davis cup to the defend the limit as yet in reply has been received the will have the latter of the limit as yet in reply has been received the will have the limit as yet in reply has been received the will have the limit as yet in reply has been received the will have the limit as yet in reply has been received the will have the limit as yet in reply the detail of the American Davis cup to the American Davis cup to the detail the last tournament, which was so clearting the left and the proposed to the will have the last tournament, which was so clearting the last tournament, which was made this assurance of a dozen or more English than the last tournament, which was made the saturance of a dozen or more English than the last tournament, which was an expected to be a pround this way eatly in Newment.

One consolation—on danger of

WAR AFFECTS NEET

Toronto, but the American authorities ruled that Drew must not compete outside of America on that day. This action is intended as a rebuke to the Canadians for scheduling their championships on the same day as the American meet. In previous years the two meets have been held far enough apart for Americans to compete in both sets of games. The chances are that the Canadians won't make this mistake again. take again.

Action Is Repeated. A few days after this decision affecting Drew the American authorities received a request from Ted Meredith and Don Lippincott, two of the 1912 Colympic heroes, for permission to compete in these same Canadian games. But with the Drew case before them they had to take the same action with Meredith and Lippincott.

Draw Makes Johnstone, Formerly

This action affecting Meredith and Lippincott has raised the hope that one or both of these men will be seen at Baltimore. Neither has ever taken part in an A. A. U. championship meet, and to do so they would have to represent some athletic club or the University of

Oregon Champion, Opponent to C. M. Bull, Jr., and Elia Fottrell Will Meet A. Phillips.

National Tennis Play Opens at

TRAP SHOOTING IS APPEALING Variations in Sport Given as Reason for Its Popularity.

Bean Balls Hit Mark Fre-

quently in Portland.

chief 1914 victims of the "bean" ball on

and methods of procedure that must not be deviated from, that they possess a certain measure of sameness and monotony. Not so with trap-shooting. Every section of the country has its own notions of systems, and scarcely a menth goes by that some new methods are not introduced. Every gun club has its own little pet variation of the sport. All these are in conformity with the ethics of the sport, but they possess enough differences one from the other that they insure the shooter something different whichever way he turns.

Just who will be Ritchie's opponent in his first appearance since having his world's championable laurela lifted by Freddie Welsh is problematical. It might be Jimmy Duffy, or perhaps Jimmy Murphy, who has some admirers around Chicago. Prospects of Ritchie and White getting together in a hurry do not appear bright, for the case of the sport, but they possess enough differences one from the other that they insure the shooter something different whichever way he turns.

not permit him to be away much and

Spalding's Bookings for Today. Phoenix vs. Woodstock at Woodstock. Mikado vs. Fulton at foot of Nevada ang & Co., vs. Lents Giants at Lents.

Knights of Columbus vs. Linnton at Linnton. Columbia Park vs. Piedmont Marcons

LOSS OF TENNIS CUP STIRS CRITICISM

ningham; R. B. Weeden vs. F. F. Whitney; J. P. Jackson vs. W. E. Herl; G. F. Touchard vs. E. F. Torrey; W. L. Pate vs. R. Rowell; G. Roberts vs. L. C. Jennings; A. Phillips vs. Elia Fottrell; H. G. Simmons vs. S. Hoffmann; C. L. Child vs. Kenneth Stern; Vincent Astor vs. Dean Mathey; A. Wallers vs. J. S. Brown, Jr.; N. W. Niles vs. D. S. Walters; G. Humphrey vs. R. L. Swaln; J. F. Hubbard vs. N. E. Brookes; William Rosenbaum vs. S. Thayer, Jr.; A. L. Sands vs. J. S. Cushman; C. M. A. Major vs. Francis Roche; R. N. Williams vs. H. J. Schmidt; C. M. Bull, Jr., vs. William M. Johnstone; A. S. Dahney vs. D. C. Josephs; A. D. Champlin vs. S. H. Voshali; G. A. Lyon vs. Robert Leroy; A. Chauton vs. W. A. Phillips; O. J. Sweet vs. J. E. Gignoux; Carl Behr vs. N. M. Vose; R. L. Murray vs. F. W. Paul, Jr.; R. W. Stevenson, Jr., vs. winner of Wrenn-Wagner match.

First round—G. L. Wrenn vs. Basil Wagner; G. A. Chalis vs. Ewing Stille; T. S. Tailer vs. J. C. Waterbury; J. W. Garry, Jr., vs. F. P. McGowan, Jr.; H. A. McKinney vs. R. D. Gatewood; L. Beekman vs. A. M. Kidder; Charles Breck vs. G. C. Devereaux; R. C. Palmer vs. F. S. Mardan; F. T. Freylinghisen vs. F. W. Webber; R. D. Little vs. William Blair.

Second round, lower half—R. C. McLoughlin Blamed for Selecting Weakening Tom Bundy as His Partner.

MURRAY-CHIP BOUT NEXT

Petaluma Middleweight Drops Conceit and Starts Training Early. Newcastle Pug Is Hard Work-

vs. F. W. Webber; R. D. Little vs. William Blair.

Second round, lower half—R. C. Sailer vs. winner Little-Blair match; C. F. Watson, Jr., vs. W. J. Clothler; H. Throckmorton vs. J. H. Randolph; L. D. Causey vs. R. C. Seaver: W. M. Washburn vs. B. C. Law; R. Harte vs. W. J. Wright; H. C. Owen vs. W. B. Bourne; K. Robbott vs. C. L. Sherman; G. M. Church vs. T. R. Pell; F. A. Hopkins vs. G. S. Gravesbeck; R. C. Thomas vs. A. S. Wilding; H. D. Harrey vs. Gordon Boyd; W. F. Johnson vs. J. H. Burns; L. Curtis II vs. C. Craggin; W. D. Brownell vs. Clarence Griffin; Borris Yonino vs. J. G. Thomas; A. D. Hammett vs. C. C. Wister; Gardner Beals vs. Alen Fox; W. A. Larned vs. E. F. A. Morgan; Richard Stevens vs. C. S. Landers; E. R. McCormick vs. S. W. Merrihew; E. K. Swiff vs. G. P. Gerdner, Jr.; C. P. Smith vs. H. Nickerson; H. K. Sturdy, Jr., vs. M. E. McLoughlin; L. A. Cooper vs. R. S. Maynard; I. C. Wright vs. William Hall; V. B. Miner vs. R. S. Hazard; E. P. Pearson vs. F. J. Carey; R. I. Brown vs. P. T. Wright; W. Roberts vs. Ezra Gould.

out that Bundy was playing away below his form. Reports of the match say McLoughlin was called upon to cover too much ground and weakened in the end. A stronger partner would have changed the result perhaps.

Team Holds Coast Record of 61
Times, While Rodgers Has Been
Target for 11 Wild Throws.

HARL MAGGERT, of Los Angeles:
Bill Rodgers and Buddy Ryan, of
Portland; Jack Ness, of Oakland, and
Biff Schaller, of San Francisco, are the chief 1914 victims of the "bean" ball on Committee Is Upbraided.

Much credit is due and given Mochief 1914 victims of the "bean" ball on
the Pacific Coast League. Maggert and
Rodgers have each been hit 11 times;
Ryan, Ness and Schaller have each been
hit 10 times.

More Portland batters have been hit
by pitched balls than in any other club.
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Francisco the early part of next

Much credit is due and given alleLoughlin, however, for his brilliant
playing in defeating both Brookes and
Wilding in the singles, and plans are
afout to welcome him home with a
monster banquet He will participate
in two more important tournaments in
the East and is due to arrive in San
Francisco the early part of next

Portland batters have been hit 61 times; Oakland, 59; Sacramento, 46; Venice, 44; Los Angeles, 44, and San Francisco, 41.

Fofflowing are players hit by pitched balls on each club up to yesterday morning:
Sacramento—Tennant 5, Van Buren 5, Coy 5, Hannah 5, Mohler 5, Shinn 4, Moran 3, Hallinan 3, Young 2, Schweitzer 2, Gregory, Arellanes, Lynn, Cook, Forrest, Kinwitter—46.
Portland—Rodgers 11, Ryan 10, Derrick 9, Doane 3, Speas 6, Kores 4, Bancroft 4, Fisher 2, Higginbotham 2, Davis, Yantz, Brashear—61.
Oakland—Ness 10, Quinlan 9, Hetlins 7, Murphy 4, Zacher 4, Kaylor 4, Mitze 4, Gardner 3, Guest 3, Klawitter 3, Cook 3, Middleton 2, Alexander 2, Menges—59, Warten—Kana 3, Leard 2, Carlisle 9, Ca

"Swell-Head" Tarries Blamed.

It is recalled that on the day Murray was privileged to box before \$00 or 400 members of the exclusive and fashionable Olympic Club, he permitted his sparring mates to cuff him around the ring at will. Getting right down to tacks, Murray was ailing from an aggravated attack of "swell-headelness."

Evidently, however, Murray has Newport Tomorrow.

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ager, Jack Kearns, declares there be a different story this time. The betting, though, undoubtedly will fa-vor Chip at prohibitive odds. Chip was on the long end of 10 to 6 wager-ing and his victories over Murray and Petroskey since then have earned him

many more admirers.

Chip is hibernating at Venice and hardly will come to San Francisco before the first of the week to take up his training. The Newcastle middle-weight is a chap who works hard when he does put his shoulder to the wheel and no worry is being felt over the possibility of Chip neglecting his training.
Willie Ritchie, recognized as the

lightweight champion of America, is up in the mountains in the northern part of California, passing a two weeks' vacation with friends. He is due back in San Francisco the first of the month and will then lay plans for his future pugillatic activities. Ritchie is considering a very finiter-ing offer from Milwaukee to engage in a ten-round no-decision contest the first part of October, and indications are that he will accept. Ritchte's Opponent Not Picked.

shooter something different whichever way he turns.

BOY CUE STAR TO JOIN PROS

The weight question and the fact
that Ritchie did not want to return to
the ring before October balked Coffroth's move to match the pair recently, Welker Cochran, Chicago Marvel, and other promoters likely will have

Gets League Offer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—
Welker Cochran, the boy billiard prodigy, has decided to jump from the amateur ranks and become a full-fiedged professional. This decision was reached on receipt of an offer from Manager Harry Pollock has written Jimmy Coffront that Welsh will be ready to step into the ring to defend his title by the latter part of October or the first of November. Welsh likely will put in the intervening time on the stage reaping the golden harvest that falls to all new champions.

George Slosson, the veteran New Yorker, who has opened new rooms at New York, finds that his business will not permit him to be away much and in

not permit him to be away much and in addition he does not care to travel any more than is absolutely necessary. Slosson was in the original list of experts who will play in the league, but will drop out. His place will be taken by young Cochran, who for the last two years has been one of the greatest attractions in Chicago billiards.

Cochran's home is at Manson, Is., but for the last two years he has been living in Chicago, where he has been appull of Professor Perkins at billiards and also a student at Lane Technical High School.

Frank S. Gray, Despite Hard Luck,

Gets 42 on Portland Course.

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The record for the course is 36, which is jointly held by J. R. Straight and R.

Wilhelm.

Albers Bros., vs. Sellwood at Sellwood Park.
Golden Rods vs. Lion Clothing at
Twenty-fourth and Vaughn, 9 o'clock.

Mamma—Where have you been, Idsbeth? Little Lisbeth—I was in the
kitchen watching cook take the shingles off a fish.

