

CALIFORNIA TO TRY  
REVEAL OF RACING

Ponies to Appear for 30-Day  
Meeting at Exposition  
Track Next Month.

ORAL BETTING IS PLANNED

Belief Exists That Officials Will  
Overlook Spoken Wagers; No  
More Coast League Teams  
to Play at Sacramento.

BY HARRY E. SMITH.  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(Special.)  
—Running races, the sport of kings,  
are to try a come-back in California.  
The new game will make its entrance  
via a new jockey club and a 30-day  
meeting on the Exposition track. If  
it proves successful, oral betting  
will continue not alone this summer,  
but perhaps every winter.  
From the men who are behind the present  
move comes the assertion that  
there will be no attempt to violate the  
state laws. They are already failing  
to say anything about oral betting.  
Horse racing on a pure and simple  
basis of attendance would hardly be a  
paying proposition. San Francisco is  
unquestionably "ripe" for the sport,  
providing betting is permitted in one  
form or another, and the experiment  
will be awaited with considerable inter-  
est.

Racing to Start August 21.  
The coming meeting is scheduled to  
be held from August 21 to September  
21, following on the heels of the Reno  
meet. It will be fathered by an organiza-  
tion officially known as the Golden  
Gate Thoroughbred Association.  
Charles W. Clark, of San Mateo,  
son of Senator Clark, the Montana copper  
king, has been elected president,  
and James C. Nealon, county assessor  
of San Francisco County, is secretary.  
Charles T. Boots, R. M. Tobin,  
W. F. Humphrey, president of  
the Olympic Club, and many other  
prominent men are also in the club.  
Naturally there can be no official  
announcement as to betting. Sub rosa,  
it is expected that oral betting will  
be permitted and that these bookmakers  
will be forced to pay the association  
a stated amount each day for the priv-  
ilege of handling wagers. Good  
purses and special stakes, such as the  
St. Francis Hotel Handicap, Palace Hotel  
Handicap and the like, will be ar-  
ranged for and Secretary Nealon says  
he has assurances that horses will be  
here from all over the country.

Stock Already Subscribed.  
The association will be incorporated  
for \$50,000, with 500 shares at \$100 a  
share. Practically all the stock has  
been subscribed and the association has  
a working capital on which it can  
go ahead.

The announced idea is to encourage  
the breeding of thoroughbred racing  
as a secondary consideration. This  
year, it is expected that a majority of  
the horses will come from the Nevada  
meeting, which will be concluded a  
week before the San Francisco con-  
tents are scheduled to start.

There have been no running races  
in California since the early part of  
1911. At that time the New California  
Jockey Club, of which Thomas H. Will-  
iams was president, was in control.  
Williams decided to give up the  
fight to run in opposition to the Otis-  
Walker anti-gambling law. Previous  
to the Coast League can hardly be  
not prove a success. The game fell  
into disrepute and when the gates were  
finally closed there was a great regret  
from the well-wishers of the thorough-  
bred.

City Not Expected to Object.  
The men behind the Golden Gate As-  
sociation plan to wipe out the objec-  
tions of these days and restore the  
"sport of kings" to the respected place  
it occupies in Kentucky, New York and  
other states of the Union.

Unofficially, it is understood there  
will be no strenuous objection raised in  
this city to a return to the old-time  
oral betting system. It may prove  
successful, and if it does there is every  
reason to believe that racing will re-  
main as one of the sports in this West-  
ern country.

From a financial standpoint, the big  
harness meet didn't pan out particularly  
well, but there was nothing permit-  
ted, which doubtless accounted for  
the lack of interest. Then, too, the  
people of this city are particularly  
well versed in the trotters and pacers,  
and it will take some little time to  
educate them up to that standard.

Game Dead in Sacramento.  
The scheme of playing exhibition ball  
games in Sacramento was dropped in a  
hurry. The Coasters are not strong  
for the game, and as it happens nei-  
ther are the Sacramento people. They  
say they would like to watch an occa-  
sional ball game, but that they want  
the games to be for blood. In other  
words, if the Coast League will stage  
regularly scheduled contests that figure  
for the pennant, they will welcome the  
clubs.

Otherwise they are satisfied to  
regard the affair as a closed book.  
Harry Wolverton was to have taken  
his team to Sacramento last Monday,  
but got out of it on a grandstand that  
his men needed a rest after their nine-  
game series with the Beavers. Really,  
it was due to the lack of interest.

The Coast League can hardly stage  
pennant contests out of the circuit. It  
would mean a complete revision of the  
league schedule, and that is not an easy  
matter to arrange. It looks as if Sacra-  
mento will have to get along without  
seeing any more ball games of the  
class A variety.

Stanford Garmen Spend All Cols.  
Central California is throwing out its  
chest these days, and all because the  
Stanford varsity crew, with a couple  
of substitutes in the boat, made so  
great a showing in the intercollegiate  
race. Stanford wasn't figured as hav-  
ing a chance by any of the Eastern  
specialists, who thought it would be  
a fight between Columbia and Cornell.  
But the Westerners proved their brawn  
and their gameness by fighting it out  
to the last and making a great  
showing they were cheered to the echo  
as heroes more than the winners.

The finale, however, has been rather  
tiresome. It was discovered after the race  
that the Stanford men had expended  
the funds turned over to them to make  
the trip. Something over \$3000 was  
subscribed, but they discovered their  
expenses ran up at an enormous rate.  
"Broke, but happy," was the word  
they sent to the Pacific Coast the fore-  
part of the week.

Naturally, the Stanford alumni got  
busy in a hurry. A meeting was called  
by a few of the fellows who live in  
San Francisco or the vicinity, and  
enough money raised to telegraph their  
undergraduate brothers sufficient funds  
for the "eat" on the way home. What  
might have happened to the stranded  
athletes save for their good showing  
is not easy to surmise. Perhaps the en-  
thusiasm of the alumni would not be  
at the same high pitch.

Billy Madden, one of the old-time  
handlers of fighters, the fellow who  
was in charge of John L. Sullivan, then  
Jack Dempsey and finally of Gus Ruh-  
lin, the Akron giant, has been visit-  
ing the exposition for the last few days  
and renewing old acquaintances. Mad-  
den, while he has been out of the fight  
game for some time, still figures the  
old-timer was as chipper as ever and  
more modern of the scrappers. He said  
he had to use his brains more in those  
days and could do so.

Madden will be well remembered in  
Portland, not only because he was man-  
ager of Jack Dempsey, but because he  
had Gus Ruhlin there for several weeks  
while he was negotiating for a bout  
with Jim Jeffries. It was 10 years ago  
that Madden dropped into Portland  
with Ruhlin. He was angling for the  
Jeffries bout, but thought it could be  
better arranged at long distance.

For days he shot sarcastic chal-  
lenges to Jeffries. Finally James J.  
conceded the match. Ruhlin lost, of  
course, but Madden had his opportunity,  
and that was all he wanted.

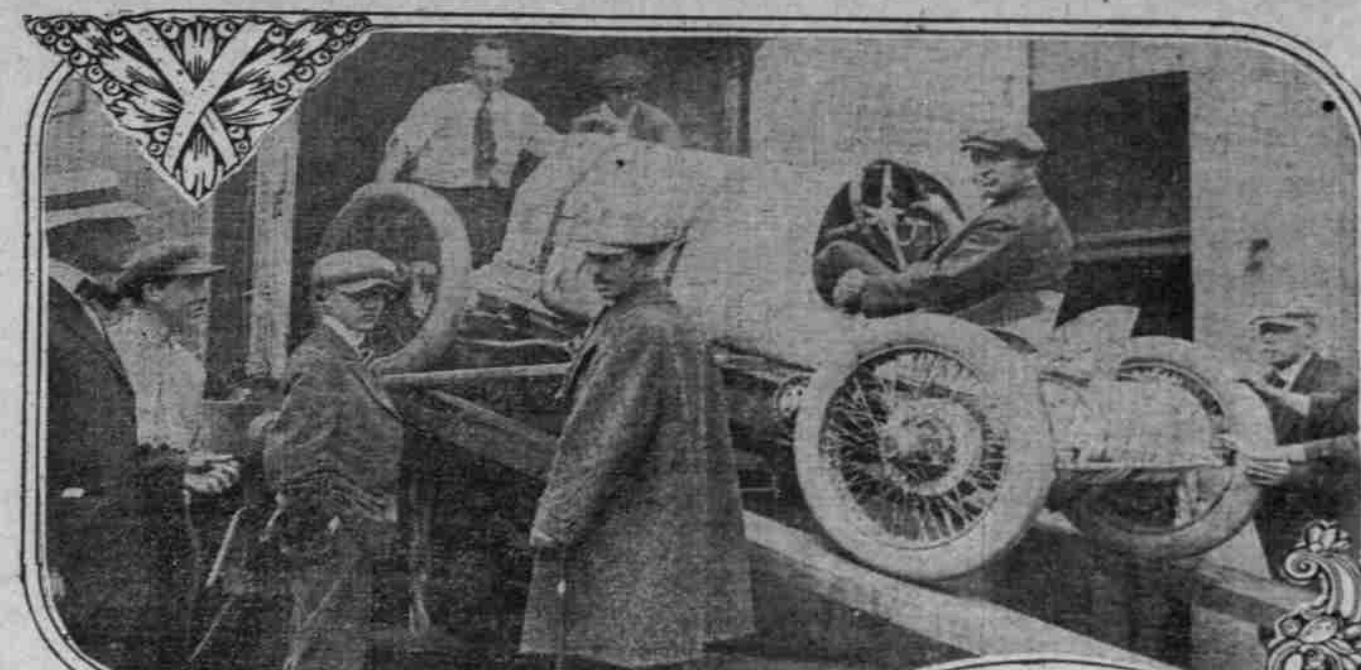
Billy shows his age a trifle, but he  
is otherwise as chipper as ever and  
just as ready to "fan" about the fight  
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ness of that sport.

Connie Mack's injury jinx still pursues  
him. While Schang is now on Mack's hos-  
pital list. A big gash was cut in Schang's  
right knee a few days ago when he  
spiked him while trying to score. Schang  
has been hurt three times this year.

Ray Caldwell, of the Tanks, not only has  
it on the pitchers when it comes to hitting  
out on a few infielders and outfielders  
as well.

Dick Kinsella, scout of the New York  
Giants, is now making Seattle his head-  
quarters while he takes a slight at several  
likely youngsters in the Northwestern  
League. He has taken a fancy to Barth  
of Seattle. Kinsella likes the way Barth  
stands up to the plate when at bat. How-  
ever, he saw him lose a game in Spokane  
when he muffed a fly in the outer garden.  
The Giant scout thinks that Barth will  
eventually develop into a big league back-  
stop.

SEVERAL OF THE DRIVERS AND CARS THAT WILL APPEAR AT TACOMA TRACK TODAY



Barney Oldfield  
Unloading at Tacoma.  
Thompson, Aviator.  
Leaning on Cone.



Eddie Pullen and Guy E. Ruckstell Going 94 Miles An  
Hour in Their Motors.



Earl Cooper, Who  
Starred With his  
Stutz at Chicago.



Bob Burman,  
Who Will Enter  
Peugeot.



Billy Carlson,  
Who Will Drive Maxwell.

When F. E. Jeffries, starter, and James E. Applay, assistant starter, send the field of fast automobile racers  
away on the Tacoma speedway this afternoon, a considerable number of Portlanders will be sprinkled in the grand-  
stand and in the cars that are parked along the course. Many of the Portlanders motored north in bands made  
up of two, four and six cars to the group, while others preferred to go by train.  
The big event of the Tacoma meet, the 250-mile race for the Montemarathon trophy, which carries with it  
cash awards amounting to \$2500, will be held this afternoon. Tomorrow the 100-mile "Inter-City Century" and  
the 200-mile Golden Potlatch event will be held over the same race course. These events carry \$5000 in cash  
prize.  
The fact that some of the cars that shattered records at the recent Chicago race and that speed in excess of  
100 miles an hour has been made this year on the new Tacoma track has placed all sport lovers on edge for to-  
day's big race.  
The following stars of National fame will compete today: Barney Oldfield, Earl Cooper, Bob Burman, Eddie  
Pullen, Guy E. Ruckstell, Dave Lewis and Billy Carlson. Tomorrow several Northwest drivers who were seen in  
the races held at Portland last May will be given a chance to show their mettle.

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eventually develop into a big league back-  
stop.

Frank Gulini is still limping a bit. He  
broke a bone in his ankle when with Spu-  
lease but seems to be getting better every  
day. He is now with Seattle and the sport  
writers say that by the time his ankle has  
healed he will be the best third baseman the  
league has had this season.

The latest story that is being told on  
Fred Merkle recalls again that it was he  
who made a famous homebase play.

McGraw was hit up for insurance and  
Merkle who was recovering from an injury  
but who was in uniform for just such an  
emergency was on the bench.

"Fred," said McGraw, scanning the sench,  
"guess you will have to go to right field,  
we are down to the bone."

Hunky Shaw, a veteran Coast and North-  
western Leaguer, is now doing service in the  
Seattle outfit.

"Davy" Cravath's batting average has  
indicated right along that there was some-  
thing on his mind other than base hits. Now  
we are told that the Philly slugger has  
invented a catcher's mitt which is padded  
with goat hair.

Casoy, of Providence; Gilhooly, of Buf-  
falo, and Shearn, of Providence, are run-  
ning one up three for intercollegiate  
League batting honors. Swell chances all  
are in the hands of the "turrin" partners  
of driving the sons of Eric out of the ball yard.

Some pessimist has to be at the bottom  
of the National League batting averages, so  
it might as well be Larry Lejeune, even if  
he is over the league and now playing  
with Slouz City.

JONES WINS PRAISE

Spurt of St. Louis Federal  
Team Surprises Many.

FANS CHANGE OPINIONS

Persons Who Thought Fielder Was  
Going to His Death as Baseball  
Look on His Squad as Sure  
Pennant Contender.

Fielder Jones, manager of the St.  
Louis Federal, is coming in for a  
good deal of praise these days fol-  
lowing the remarkable spurt of the  
Stouffeds that took them from the cellar  
to the first division and a short  
season in the first place.

At the start of the season some of  
the fans who thought they knew more  
about the game than Jones, predicted  
that he was going to a certain death  
as a baseball ideal while the coach  
of the Stouffeds. The team didn't have  
any earmarks of a ball club, and was  
dubbed "the fifties wonders" before  
the season was well under way. How-  
ever, a number of knockers changed  
their tune when Jones' team went  
through the other clubs of the division  
like a Kansas tornado and landed in  
the first division. It held the top of  
the ladder for awhile, and has been  
giving Stovall's Kansas City club a  
run for the leadership of late. It is  
being predicted as a strong pennant  
contender all along the circuit.

Jones' following the former club  
made him famous as the manager of  
the champion White Sox in days of  
yore.

Jones' team presents an altogether  
different appearance from the one that  
opened the season in the first game  
of the new season in 1915. One  
member of the original St. Louis squad  
is still drawing pay from Jones' club.  
This is Outfielder Tobin, a promising  
youngster who has recently demon-  
strated that Jones used good judg-  
ment in retaining him. He has been  
first of the circuit for the past few  
weeks.

When Jones took hold of the squad  
last fall, succeeding "Almer"  
Brown, he never considered where  
he was going to finish, but spent his time  
in making the acquaintance of his  
team and that of the other clubs of  
the circuit.

New Men Obtained.  
During the Winter he secured the  
services of several new men, among  
them "Cuba" Borton, the former  
player, who is playing first for St. Louis.

The team is one of the leading field-  
ing aggregations of the circuit and  
Jones is credited with having put to-  
gether the best pitching corps in the  
league.

The team that Brown sent to the  
field for the opening game of 1914  
lined up as follows:  
Bridwell, c. s.; Boucher, 2b.; Kom-  
mers, 1. f.; W. Miller, 2. f.; Draz, p. c. f.;  
Hugh Miller, 1b.; Matthes, 2b.; Hart-  
ley, Chapman and Simon, catchers;  
Brown, Groom, Willett, Crandall, Her-  
bert and Keupier, pitchers. Tobin in  
the Spring was considered the extra  
outfielder.

Team Starts Strong.  
It was not nearly as strong as Jones'  
squad, but was considered a strong  
club at that time. After dropping the  
opening game it breezed along in grand  
style and was soon up at the head of  
the list. About the first of June, how-  
ever, the players began to take advan-  
tage of Brown's excess in handling  
the players and the team slumped its  
way to the cellar.

Ernie Johnson, who is holding down  
the shortstop for the Stouffeds, is  
another product of the Coast as  
well as Borton. The team that  
Jones is now using with so much suc-  
cess follows:  
Tobin, p. f.; Vaughn-Bridwell, 2b.;  
Kirby-Drake, c. f.; Borton, 1b.; W. Miller,  
1. f.; Hartley-Chapman, c. s.;  
Johnson, s. s.; Plank, Groom, Day-  
son, Crandall, Herbert, Watson and  
Willett, pitchers.

TENNIS PLAY TO BEGIN

ANNUAL LADD TOURNAMENT WILL  
OPEN TOMORROW.

Champion in Men's Singles Will Re-  
ceive Ladd Cup—Winning Woman  
Will Get Jaeger Trophy.

Play in the first annual Ladd tennis  
tournament will be started tomorrow  
morning and will last until the end of  
the week. In the men's singles, the  
winner will receive possession of the  
L. W. Ladd cup, which has to be  
contested for on three occasions, while  
the champion of the women will receive  
permanent possession of the Jaeger  
sweat trophy.

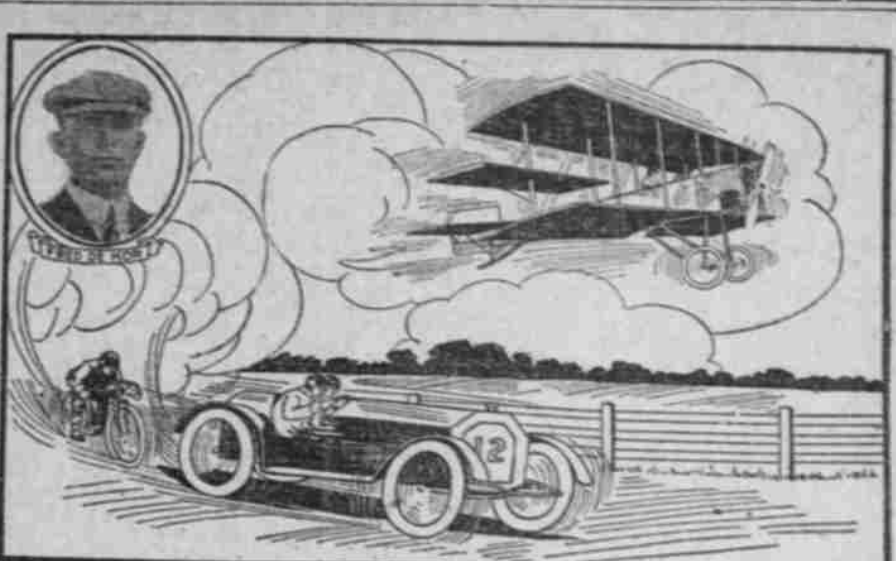
Following are the drawings in the  
men's singles: Donald Laneville vs. A.  
Becker, Olin Lewis vs. E. Howe, Ever-  
ett Cobb vs. Marsh Davis, Catlin Wolf-  
ord vs. Fred Barber, Mortimer Brown  
vs. Allen McDonald, Byron Matthews  
vs. W. Anderson, Harry Kurts vs. Bob  
Cooke, Edgar Jackson vs. E. Stein-  
metz, J. Bowers vs. W. Sherman, A.  
Richard vs. a bye.

Men's doubles—Barber and Steinmetz  
vs. A. McDonald and A. Bowers; C.  
Smith and Laneville, a bye; D. Mc-  
Clintock and Paul Downard vs. Howe  
and Sherman; E. Jackson and partner  
vs. Leaton and Belcher; R. Matthews  
and E. Cobb vs. Olin Lewis and Catlin  
Wolford; Kendall and Anderson vs.  
Neer and Jones; Mortimer Brown and  
Marsh Davis draw a bye.

Women's singles—Emma Dubrulle  
vs. Beattie Povey, Ruth Zanello vs. Dor-  
othy Collins, Virginia Burns vs. Emma  
Zanello, Harriette Johnson vs. Olive  
Kincaid, Alice Tucker vs. Lorna Brown,  
Gladys Harrison vs. Mabel Ryder.  
Women's doubles—A. Tucker and V.  
Burns, a bye; H. Johnson and G. Har-  
rison vs. R. Zanello and partner; E.  
Zaner and partner vs. Mabel Ryder  
and Emma Dubrulle; Lorna Brown and  
Beattie Povey, a bye.  
Mixed doubles—Miss Kincaid and Jack-  
son vs. Miss Ryder and Wolford vs. Miss  
Collins and Lewis; Miss Povey and  
Burns vs. Miss Zanello and Leaton;  
Miss Dubrulle and Jones vs. Miss  
Tucker and C. Smith.

Following is the schedule for tomor-  
row:  
10:30 A. M.—Harry Kurts vs. Bob  
Cooke, Mabel Ryder vs. Gladys Har-  
rison.  
11:20 A. M.—Phil Neer vs. J. Bowers,  
Ruth Zanello vs. Dorothy Collins.  
1:25 P. M.—Alice Tucker vs. Lorna  
Brown, Mabel Ryder vs. Everett Cobb.  
2:20 P. M.—Virginia Burns vs. Emma  
Zanello, Donald McClintock vs. Veitt  
Jones.  
3:15 P. M.—Mortimer Brown vs. Al-  
len McDonald, Emma Dubrulle vs.  
Beattie Povey.  
4:45 P. M.—Byron Matthews and Ever-  
ett Cobb vs. Olin Lewis and Catlin  
Wolford.

Lebanon Women Play Ball.  
LEBANON, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—  
Lebanon business men this week or-



Aeroplane Flights  
Races

Vancouver, Wash., Fair Grounds  
July 5th, 3:00 P. M.

Automobile, Motorcycle and Aeroplane  
SEE FRED DEKOR

World's Greatest Aviator, in his 100-H. P. Military  
Tractor Biplane, loop the loop, FLY UPSIDE-  
DOWN, do the spiral, death dip, tango.

Other special events furnished by Vancouver  
Fourth of July Celebration Committee.  
Positively the greatest events ever staged in the  
Northwest.

Events will take place, rain or shine.

Admission 50c—Automobiles Free

ganized two baseball teams to play a  
series of twilight games. With Main  
street as the dividing line the teams  
represent the East and West Sides. The  
West Siders won the first game 11 to 5.  
The ladies also have organized teams,  
and the West Siders won the opening  
game last night by 15 to 3.



THE OLD SCHOOL TEACHER KNOWS HOW THE GOOD JUDGE FEELS

YOUR own taste and comfort tells  
you that "Right-Cut" is the Real  
Tobacco Chew.

If you like tobacco and are not using  
"Right-Cut" already, go to your dealer  
and get a pouch. Then you'll get real  
tobacco satisfaction and the taste of  
sappy, mellow tobacco—seasoned and  
sweetened just enough.

And you'll get it steady—without hav-  
ing to grind on a big wad.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the  
old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful  
of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find  
the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away.  
Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real  
tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how  
much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to  
be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco  
Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short so that you won't have  
to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary coarsely  
chewed tobacco makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big  
chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY  
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US



Motorcycle Bargains

We are offering some exceptional buys in new and  
second-hand machines.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU  
See Us Before Buying.

BALLOU & WRIGHT  
Distributors  
INDIAN MOTORCYCLES  
Broadway at Oak