SEVEN OARSMEN WILL GO TO BIG REGATTA

Rowing Club Team to Leave Thursday for Vancouver.

PORTLAND CREWS SPEEDY

First International Water Event Since War Is Step to Re-establish Rowing on Coast.

The Portland Rowing club oarsmen will leave next Thursday night for Vancouver, B. C., where they will participate in the international regatta to be held August 16 under the auspices of the Vancouver Rowing club. Victoria, B. C., will also enter a crew.

The Portland four-oared crew will be composed of E. A. Stevens, stroke; Ted Holmes, No. 2; L. H. Mills, No. 3, and Jack McDonald, bow. Mills and Stevens are former college crew men. Mills was a member of the Harvard varsity eight and Stevens rowed under the Cornell colors.

James Havely and William Gregory will form the Portland club's doubles crew, and A. Pfaender, former captain of the Portland club and former holder of the singles championship of the association, will attempt a come-back in the singles.

The races will be held in Indian River park, in the north arm of Vancouver harbor, where the association championships have been decided several times. The international regatta this year will be the first held since the beginning of the world war, and is a step toward the re-establishment of rowing on the Pacific coast. In addition to the three rowing events, special swimming and canoe races will be staged.

Members of the Portland Motor Boat club will while their time away to themselves this Sunday, but next Sunday, August 17, will turn out en masse to the big regatta and two days' cruise at Columbia Beach. Members of the club will point the prow of their craft toward Columbia Beach on Saturday, and on Sunday, after becoming acclimated to the beach, will be ready to stage a regatta for all those who will care to be on hand.

Motorboat races and water sport events galore are being arranged by the sports committee, headed by Ray Neuberger. Surfboard riding on real Columbia river surf will be one of the features, and Neuberger is trying also to arrange for an exhibition of high diving by the famous Multnomah Amateur Athletic club women's diving team, led by Miss Thelma Payne, National A. A. U. champion.

Final details of the programme will be worked out this week, and the completed list of events and prizes will be announced as soon as all arrangements are made by those in charge.

* * *

After being under construction for the past three months the Myra C, the new semi-speedster put out by Arthur Fowler in Tacoma, has officially gone into commission. Mr. Fowler is one of the strong motorboat fans of Tacoma and in his old boat Water Bug had one of the best little boats on the sound. His new craft it 25 feet long.

* * *

The plans for this year's speed boat races of the Los Angeles Motorboat club are cloaked in much mystery. A number of fast boats are being tuned up for the annual event and a great programme is being arranged.

What has proved to be the fastest gas boat on Cowichan lake, Vancouver island, was recently built by Robert Keen. The new boat is 30 feet long, has a five-foot beam and a four-cylinder Overland automobile engine, which develops approximately 30-horsepower. Built with a fantail stern and speed lines, the boat made a speed of 21 miles an hour.

Baseball Chatter.

Experts, critics, managers (McGraw in particular), et al, are counting on the Chicago Cubs, rather than the Reds, to furnish most of the opposition to the Giants from now on. The Reds will be dangerous at all times, of course, all agree, but the prevailing feeling seems to be that the Cubs are the ones to be feared, largely because of the fact that Alexander and the rest of the staff are now ripe.

* * *

Speaking of Alexander's work in Brooklyn one expert succinctly summed up the situation by saying:

"Alexander showed by his work today that he has arrived in his old-time form. Which means that he should win every game from now on until the end of the season."

* * *

South Bend had the first uniformed team. The players all cut their whiskers the same way and wore red shoelaces.

* * *

Nobody knows who threw the first baseball ever thrown, but Hans Wagner caught it.

* * *

In the beautiful clover-scented summer of 1889 a Buffalo team scored 200 runs in five innings. The game was called in order to allow both teams to change to winter underwear.

* * *

Cincinnati was the first town to pay baseball players. Philadelphia was the first town to discourage it.

* * *

Fences were first built around parks in 1872. The idea was to stop batted balls, but now they are used mostly for catchers' throws.

* * *

Up until August 6, 1889, the outfielders wore high hats and seersucker coats, which interfered with their speed. A decided reform was instituted in 1849, when Prince Alberts and brown derbies were adopted.

* * *

The first professional players were allowed $2 a day, expenses and all they could eat. After two weeks the magnates changed it to $447.80 a day and feed yourself.

* * *

The adobe Indians had a similar game to baseball in which they waved their arms, borrowed chewing tobacco and flirted with the kippy Indian flappers in the adobe bleachers.

* * *

In and around 1890 pennants were won with nine men. Now it requires 30 to lose 'em.

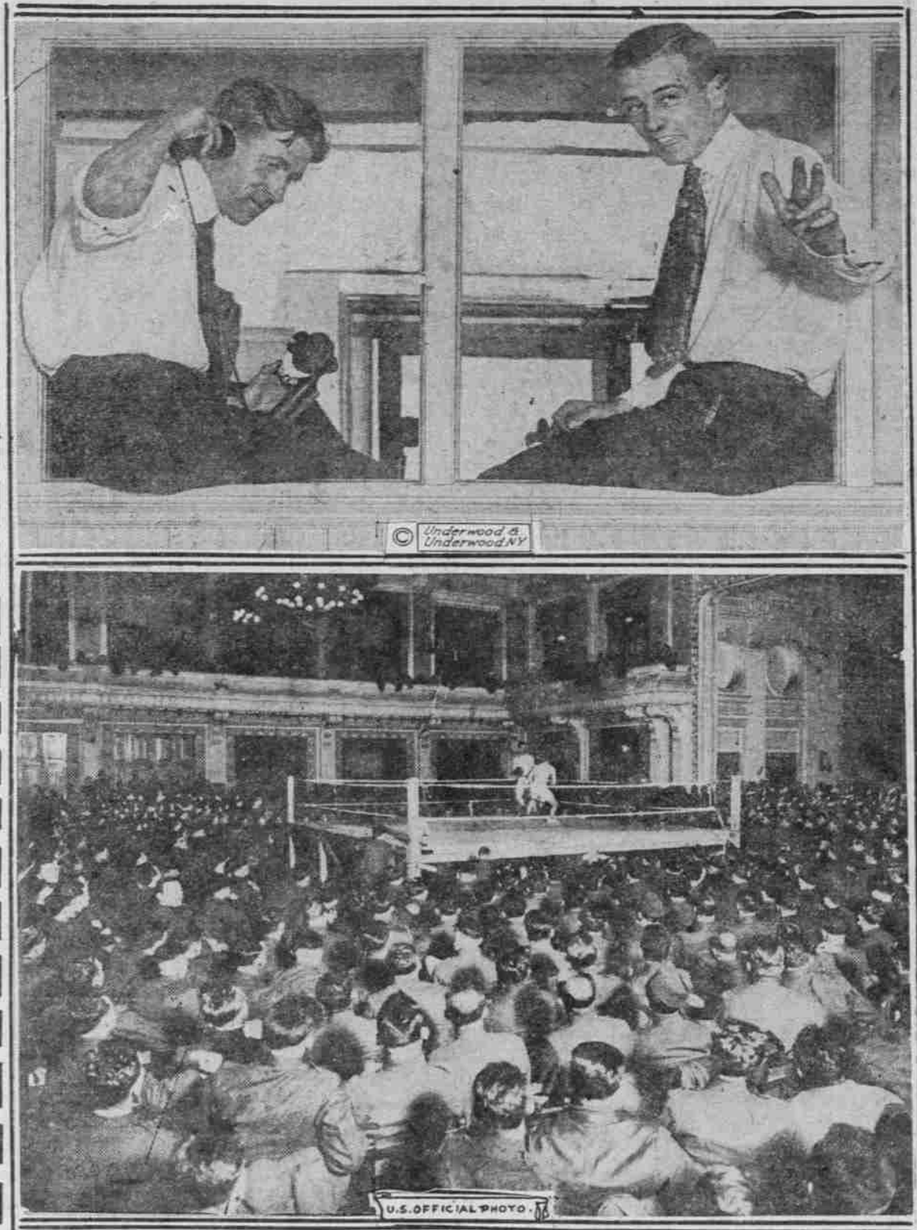
* * *

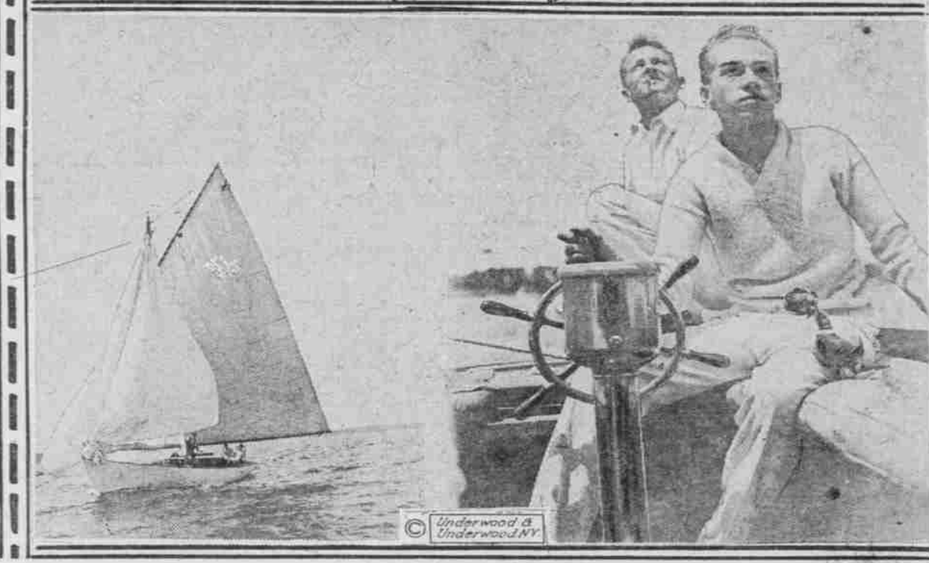
The Betsy Ross team of Riverhead, Long Island, was the first outfit to introduce the five-pointed baseball. This team was organized in 1842, played through 1843, '44, '45 and '46, but had to disband when the points wore off the baseball.

* * *

The first signals ever used by a battery almost broke up a poker game on the old 1861 Utica team.

FILM PICTORIALS OF PASSING EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTDOM, AS SEEN BY OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS.





At the top—Jim Rothwell, brother of Young Corbett (left), and Joe McGovern, son of Terry McGovern—brother and son of two of the world's greatest featherweight champions—photographed in the office of Charles A. Stoneham of New York, where they are employed as stock market messengers. Neither one of them took up the pugilistic game.
In the center—Regular Saturday-night event at Fest hall, Coblenz, Rhenish Prussia, in occupied Germany. Young Men's Christian association entertaining 3000 American doughboys and marines. Photograph was taken in the midst of a lively boxing match.
Below—(Left) the "Comet," with Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. at the helm, during the Larchmont club regatta; (right) Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. at the helm of his yacht, the "Comet." Young Vanderbilt is following in the footsteps of his father, Commodore Vanderbilt, and in the wake of his maritime ancestors.

ROSS "OFF" LAME HORSES

CANADIAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH SIR BARTON COSTLY.

Start in Dwyer Stake Against Purchase Gives Critics Chance to Use Tongues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Commodore Ross, famous Canadian horseman, says he will never again enter a lame horse in a stake race. He recently entered Sir Barton, the sensational youngster, in a race against Sam Hildreth's great 3-year-old Purchase, and Sir Barton was defeated after a gallant contest in the stretch. Sir Barton was lame before the race, but appeared to warm up in good style.

As a result of Sir Barton's defeat, there is not a contest on for the honors of the American turf set aside for 3-year-olds. Sir Barton has a wonderful record; in fact, was unbeaten until Purchase nosed him out in the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct, but the followers of the American thoroughbred are much inclined to give Purchase the 3-year-old honors for the 1919 season.

It was only a sense of high-class sportsmanship that prompted Ross to enter the fleet runner in the Dwyer. The colt was expected to compete against Purchase and the commodore feared he would be roundly criticised if he withdrew the youngster at the last moment. On the day of the race Ross conferred with his trainer, Bedwell, and the latter advised against starting the colt. A preliminary workout showed Sir Barton had worked off his lameness and Ross gave instructions to start him.

Johnny Loftus, who rode Sir Barton, declared after the race that the colt was not right. He pointed to the fact that he used the whip on entering the stretch for the sprint, and for the first time in his experience Sir Barton ignored the punishment. "It is not fair to the horse to pass the 3-year-old honors to Purchase as the result of one victory," said Loftus, "and I advise the followers to wait until these youngsters hook up when Sir Barton is in his old form."

Horsemen down east were generous with their adverse criticism fo' Ross, but the Canadian, in entering Sir Barton, did only what he thought was best for all concerned. Ross says interest in the matter has proved to him that the running horse pastime is far from dead, as some of the reformers declare.

Right Off the Bat.

WHEN Manager Cravath gave it out that Gene Paulette would go to first base instead of Fred Luderus, there was much objection in Philadelphia, on sentimental grounds. Luderus has been trying for a consecutive game record. He has played something like 470 without a miss and could make it 500 this season and top the marks of Eddie Collins and Sam Crawford if left undisturbed on his first base berth. Why bench him anyway, said the Philly fans, when he's hitting about 40 points better than Paulette?

* * *

President Baker of the Phillies broke his silence last week regarding the release of Coombs and the "strike" of some of his players, and what he said was aplenty. For one thing he gives the lie to Coombs' statement that the club told the ex-manager the players would have to pay for their own bandages. Also he intimates that the players of the team were not the only ones to get on a jamboree the day Coombs was let out. Considering Coombs' "condition" he says that any statements from the ex-manager were "gravely irresponsible."

* * *

Hugo Bezdek quit the Pirates before they finished up at Philadelphia and returned to Pittsburg, a sick man. It was reported that the Pirate manager had developed some sort of trouble with his heart that called for immediate attention from his home physician.

Tom Needham always has somebody boosting for him for a job of managing something or other. The latest from his volunteer press agent is that the veteran catcher is in line for the job of managing the Phillies, "in case Mr. Cravath fails." Well, Gavvy hasn't shown any signs of failure yet, Mr. Press Agent for Needham.

* * *

Before swapping Phil Douglas for Dave Robertson, President Bill Veeck of the Chicago Cub visited Robertson in Norfolk and assured himself that Dave would join the Cubs. Then he went to New York and closed the deal with McGraw. The Cubs get an outfielder who hasn't been in the game since 1917 for a pitcher who is bound to help McGraw. We shall see what we shall see.

* * *

Michael J. (Tony) Pasquerillo, after a brief engagement with the Phillies, was turned loose and the St. Louis Cardinals picked him up. Tony played first base on Jack Miller's team of marines and the Cardinal captain says he'll be a wonder. The big Italian population of St. Louis plans to give Tony a great sendoff when he appears in a Cardinal uniform at home.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS IN HOME RUNS SINCE 1901.

National League.

S. Crawford, Cincinnati	16	1901
T. Leach, Pittsburg	6	1902
J. Sheckard, Brooklyn	9	1903
H. Lumley, Brooklyn	9	1904
H. Odell, Cincinnati	9	1905
T. Jordan, Brooklyn	12	1906
D. Brain, Boston	10	1907
T. Jordan, Brooklyn	12	1908
J. Murphy, New York	7	1909
F. Schulte, Chicago	10	1910
P. Beck, Boston	10	1910
F. Schulte, Chicago	11	1911
H. Zimmerman, Chicago	14	1912
C. Cravath, Philadelphia	19	1913
C. Cravath, Philadelphia	10	1914
C. Cravath, Philadelphia	24	1915
D. Robertson, New York	12	1916
F. Williams, Chicago	12	1916
D. Robertson, New York	12	1917
C. Cravath, Philadelphia	12	1917
C. Cravath, Philadelphia	8	1918

American League.

N. Lajoie, Athletics	13	1901
R. Seybold, Athletics	16	1902
J. Freeman, Boston	13	1903
H. Davis, Athletics	10	1904
H. Davis, Athletics	8	1905
H. Davis, Athletics	12	1906
H. Davis, Athletics	7	1907
S. Crawford, Detroit	7	1908
T. Cobb, Detroit	9	1909
J. Stahl, Boston	10	1910
F. Baker, Athletics	9	1911
F. Baker, Athletics	10	1912
F. Baker, Athletics	12	1913
F. Baker, Athletics	8	1914
S. Crawford, Detroit	8	1914
R. Roth, Chicago-Cleveland	7	1915
W. Pipp, New York	12	1916
W. Pipp, New York	9	1917
G. Ruth, Boston	11	1918
G. Walker, Athletics	11	1918

TENNIS STARS READY FOR FINAL TOURNEYS

National Players Will Start Championships in East.

BATTLE IS INTERNATIONAL

Americans and Australians Keen Rivals for Honors at Play Scheduled for Season.

After an unusually strenuous early season of tennis competition, national players are now coming into their last lap of the tournament play for the year. The final drive will begin Tuesday in Boston on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club, when the national doubles championship will be decided and the final stretch will be reached when the world's greatest racquet wielders start the race for the national singles championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., August 25.

This year the national doubles is attracting nearly as much interest as the national singles.

* * *

The mustering of forces to repel the Australian invaders has been carried out in a masterly way by the United States National Lawn Tennis association officials. In order to overcome the strong aggregation of Antipodean racquet wielders it is necessary to have the best players of this country in the national play at Boston, August 25.

It has been the custom for most of the doubles players to enter the New England championships. Realizing that if the same plan was carried out this year all of the strongest players but two would be eliminated from further national competition, the United States National Lawn Tennis association officials suggested that the competing "Big Ten" scatter about through the country. In consequence Alexander and Voshell went to Cleveland, Johnston and Griffin of California qualified in the northwestern tournament; Kumagae and Throckmorton annexed the middle states championship, McLoughlin and Bundy the California, while Craig Biddle and his partner, Wallace Johnson, Washburn and Williams and a number of the others have scattered to other courts to qualify for the privilege of challenging Tilden and Richards.

* * *

This scattering of the stars means that in the special tournament which has been arranged to take place between the invading Australians and the Americans immediately following the national matches the strongest players of the entire United States will be on hand to choose from.

* * *

In other years at this stage of the season the field of candidates for the national crown has been pretty well narrowed down. Seldom have there been more than three or four possibilities. This year, however, all of that sort of thing has changed, due to the fact that most of the strong players of other years had been engaged in war activities and have not had very much of an opportunity to get into their best form. Although there has been a strong crop of young players and new stars on the tennis horizon, followers of the game are still sceptical as to whether or not these lately developed topnotchers will be able to hold their own with the old guard when the old guard gets going.

* * *

Although the national singles championship is the most important of the seven titles to be decided at Forest Hills the week of August 25, it does not monopolize the interest of the tennis public. The finals of the junior and boys' events in singles and doubles will be played, bringing together competitors who have come through the preliminary and tennis center championships held throughout the United States.

The development of young players as the result of this activity has been so remarkable that tennis followers are firm in their conviction that this is the proper method to bring up the future teams to represent the United States in such matches as the Davis cup contests. By the system of tournaments conducted under similar conditions throughout the country, competition has been standardized and broadened so that the youngsters are competing on even terms, and it is felt that among the present juniors and boys are the players who will be the future greats on the court.

An outgrowth of the junior events has been the father and son doubles, which was played last year for the first time. This year much more general interest is being shown than was the case last season. Alfred H. Chapin and son of Springfield, Mass., won the title in 1918.

A. E. F. HAILS MARTIN

DOUGHBOY FIGHTER HELD TO BE REAL CHAMPION.

U. S. Army Men Call Private Bob, Veteran of 28 Ring Bouts, Real Title-Holder.

The accompanying article came from the athletics publicity bureau of the general headquarters of the A. E. F. in France. It came in a war department envelope, without a stamp, indicating official business, and was censored by a captain of cavalry. It may be accepted therefore as an official view of the present American expeditionary forces on the boxing situation.

PARIS, July 30.—(By mail.)—Jack Dempsey, who worked in the shipyards during the war, who says he is a fighter by professior and business, who got $27,500 July 4 for nine minutes' fighting, in which he defeated Jess Willard, claims he is heavyweight champion of the world.

Robert Martin of Akron, O., who enlisted in the Ohio national guard 28 months ago, who came to France as an infantry private, fought with the American army during the war, fought 28 fights in the ring in the American expeditionary forces, fought his way through a series of elimination bouts wherein he scored seven knockouts in eight fights, fought the champions of the armies of the allied nations, won the final bout of the interallied fights by defeating Coughill of Australia in 50 seconds on the same day Dempsey fought Willard, says he is the world's heavyweight champion.

Two million fighting men who served under the American flag in France during the war say that Bob Martin is the world's heavyweight champion fighter. Ten million fighting men of the allied nations who were represented at the inter-allied games at Pershing stadium in Paris say that Bob Martin, 21 years old, weight 200 pounds, of the American army, is the heavyweight fighting champion of the world.

Martin didn't get a single, solitary cent—not a sou, as the French would say—for his fighting. He fought all comers, took his chances, had no manager to dicker for terms or conditions, had no special training camp or trainers or sparring partners, and won his fight by a straight, clean knockout, for which he received the applause of 30,000 persons, representing 15 of the nations allied in the great war.

"Martin, I've seen you fight three times, but you surprised me in your last fight by knocking the Australian out so quickly. I thought it would go more than one round, though I knew you would win. You are young and if you take care of yourself you'll make good. I feel proud of you and my best wishes go with you in your future."

That is what General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the best fighting army in the world, said to Martin as he handed him the medal which proclaims Martin the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the final day of the interallied games, July 6, 1919.

The middleweight champion of the world is Lieutenant Edward Eagan of Denver, Colo., formerly of Yale university, formerly national amateur champion of America. Eagan won his title in just 32 seconds of fighting at Pershing stadium. He fought the runner-up in the interallied finals and put him to sleep in 32 seconds. His other fights were won by forfeits, for the other middleweights did not care to mix with Eagan. They saw Eagan defeat Bowles, French middleweight, in four rounds at the Palais de Glace a few nights before the interallied meet and they did not care to tackle him.

Little Bennie McNeill of Philadelphia, like Dempsey, is a professional fighter. He fought for six years, two of those six years as a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces in France. He is a bantam.

When the A. E. F. finals were finished Leo Patterson of Joplin, Mo., was lightweight champion. A few days before the interallied tournament Patterson broke a bone in his right hand and couldn't participate.

Army beans had put a few spare pounds on McNeill and he agreed to go into the lightweight class and uphold the honor of the U. S. A. Perhaps there were times during the interallied fights when Bennie wished he hadn't been so rash. He got a decision over Ferrey, the little French lightweight champ. He knocked out the hope of Italy and then stood in the ring for the final bout with Watson, a tough proposition of many years' familiarity with the ring in Australia.

The Watson-McNeill bout was the real fight of the entire interallied series. It was ten rounds of the hardest hitting, blood letting scrapping that the spectators in the jammed stadium had witnessed. At the end of it McNeill was proclaimed winner by the judges, admitted winner by the Australian.

Speaking of fight champs, the A. E. F. presents its trio—Martin, Eagan and McNeill. They have earned their titles. They represent the fighting men of the world.

GRAND CIRCUIT HAS UPSET

RUSSELL BOY, AN OUTSIDER, WINS DAY'S FEATURE.

Miss Harris M and Single G Fall by Wayside—Only Two Favorites Show in Front.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—The biggest upset of the Grand Circuit meeting came today, when Russell Boy, an outsider, won the free-for-all pace, purse $2500, the feature of the get-away card at North Randall. The time was 2:01¾.

The contest was figured as strictly a two-horse race between Miss Harris M. and Single G., but neither were able to get to the wire first. Russell Boy led all around in the first two heats, winning with plenty to spare. In the third heat, however, after leading most of the way he succumbed to Directum J. about 50 feet from the finish and finished half a length back.

Britton Forbes and Amardale were the only favorites to win.

Summaries:

2:14 class trotting, purse $1200:

Ranco, b. g., by Morgan Axworthy, (Stokes)	7	1	1
Oliver Fant, b. m., by General Watts, (McDonald)	1	8	5
Bintara, br. h., by Binjolla (McDevitt)	4	2	3
Belgian, b. h., by Bingara, (Moorehead)	5	3	2
Hickory Bill, b. g., by Binjolla, (Erskine)	2	7	6

Mamie Locke, Miriam Guy and Prince Vincent also started.
Time, 2:07¾, 2:08½, 2:09¾.

Free-for-all class pacing, purse $2500:

Russell Boy, b. g., by Rustic Patenteer, (Clark)	1	1	2
Directum J., blk. h., by Chamberlin, (Murphy)	3	2	1
Single G., b. h., By Anderson Wilkes, (Stokes)	2	3	4
Miss Harris M., b. m., by Peter the Great, (W. Fleming)	4	4	3

Time, 2:01¾, 2:02, 2:01¾.

2:16 class trotting, purse $1200:

Britton Forbes, br. g., by J. Malcolm Forbes, (McMahon)	1	1	2
Baron Cegantle, blk. h., by Cegantle, (McDonald)	5	3	1
Alexander B., ch. g., by Model, (Mitchell)	3	2	3
Lors Axworthy, ch. h., by Guy Axworthy, (Shanks)	2	4	4
American Girl, ch. m., by McLinter, (Garrison)	6	5	5

Gay Todd and Virginia Brooks also started.
Time, 2:07¾, 2:09¾, 2:08¾.

2:10 class pacing, purse $1200:

Amardalele, blk. h., by Amaar McKinney, (Cherrier)	1	1	7
Mowrer Boy, b. g., by Major C., (Palin)	5	4	1
Esther R., b. m., by Baron Wood King, (Murphy and McMahon)	9	2	3
Tramp Quick, b. h., by Tramp Fast, (Shively)	2	5	5
James Albert, b. g., by Cap Bryson, (J. W. Fleming)	7	7	2

Solomon Boy, Gladys B., Harry Mac, Louis Grattan, Harper, Highland Lassie, and Sunburn Pointer also started.
Time, 2:05¼, 2:05½, 2:04½.

Multnomah Club Notes.

THE new tennis court, near the south entrance of the club field, will be ready for play today, according to George Howie, who is in charge of the club grounds. The new courts will take the place of the old north courts, which have been in bad condition for some time and which have been closed for the purpose of filling and raising their level to that of the field.

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Lieutenant W. C. (Bill) Howie has returned from France after 18 months' service with a gas and flame regiment and has been renewing acquaintances about the club.

* * *

Captain S. S. Skiff has returned from overseas and is now answering to the title of Dr. Skiff. He went overseas with the dental corps, saw some service at the front and was stationed for a long time at Nice.

Sports of All Sorts.

When Frank Snyder, then a member of the Cardinals, was suspended for his run-in with an umpire in New York, a great cry went up that the Cardinals should be shown mercy, since Snyder was their catching star. And when Snyder was sold to the Giants it was stated that he really wasn't needed by the Cardinals as they had a tip top catching staff without him. And there you have it, coming and going.

* * *

Odd thing about Walter Johnson's pitching against the lowly Athletics is that the big Swede has won most of his games from that club this year by the tidy little score of 1 to 0. That is the margin of most of Johnson's victories generally, but it appears to be particularly the case when he is opposed to the Mackmen.

PHIL BALL DECLINES RUPPERT INVITATION

President of St. Louis Raps Carl Mays Transaction.

BAD BUSINESS, IS CHARGE

Jim Dunn of Cleveland Comes to Ban's Rescue—Row in National League Looms.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—P. D. Ball, president of the St. Louis Americans, today notified President Ruppert of the New York Americans that he will not accept his invitation to attend a meeting here Monday to consider the Carl Mays case.

Terming New York's stand in the matter as "bad sportsmanship," Mr. Ball declared: "Your business sagacity and acumen in Mays matter does not appeal to us."

The Cleveland, Washington and Detroit clubs have not yet answered the invitation, Boston and Chicago have accepted and Philadelphia and St. Louis have declined.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—President James C. Dunn of the Cleveland American league club, referring to the recent statement from the owners of the New York American league team that B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, was a stockholder in the Cleveland team, today issued the following statement:

"Since taking over the Cleveland baseball club in 1916, with my associates, I have been in complete control of the policies and business affairs of the club. At the time we made the purchase we assumed certain obligations, all of which have been met when due or prior to maturity.

"I do not believe the people of Cleveland are very much concerned in who holds the stock in the club, as long as I remain in complete control of the policies of the organization and continue my efforts to give Cleveland a winning club. However, the ones who are asserting that B. B. Johnson is interested in the Cleveland baseball club are treading on very dangerous ground.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National league club, made public tonight a telegram he sent to Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, urging the latter to prevent further publicity concerning efforts to purchase Brooklyn stars and asserting that the Brooklyn management has no intention to "insult loyal patrons" by the sale of star players.

"It is not our policy to sell our rights to the services of our best players and you have no right, reason or foundation to presume we are foolish enough to do so," the message said.

Major League Gossip.

Babe Ruth is apt to be barred from baseball soon if he doesn't let up breaking the fences. Many stories have been told of the difficulty pitchers of the past had keeping Wagner and others from getting hits, by free tickets or otherwise. But the problem of present-day pitchers is how to keep the Babe from knocking down the grandstand. The other day at Boston a Yankee pitcher had to throw the ball six feet away from the plate to keep Ruth from getting a clout at it.

* * *

Moving up games from August to make Sunday bills in New York and Brooklyn will not give in off days when the western teams go east for their final round, for the postponements of off and there will be a flock of doubleheaders. One suggestion made is that some of the games prevented by the recent rainy spell be transferred to western grounds, but the easterners object to that.

* * *

Despite the panning the Phorlorn Phillies have been getting of late, be it said to their credit that they now present a very favorable appearance, made so by the recent trades. And with any kind of pitching the team will give the others plenty of trouble.

Sidelights and Satire.

WILLARD wasn't in any kind of shape for that fight and in all kinds of shapes after it.

* * *

Golf clubs could pick up a little velvet by digging the holes an inch deeper and calling them oil wells.

* * *

First game of baseball ever played was tossed off in New England. Portland fans are still waiting for the second.

* * *

It is rumored that Miss Charlotte Boyle and Stubby Kruger and Miss Betty Grimes and Bud Wallen will soon

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team up and enter all double events in the matrimonial swim.

* * *

A taxidermist skins all kinds of animals, but a taxi driver confines his efforts to the human variety.

Fair to See Bouts.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—A smoker will be staged at the Southwest Washington fair on August 21 under the auspices of Grant Hodge Post, No. 17, American Legion, according to plans laid by the post Thursday night. There will be three or four bouts between some of the best talent in the Pacific northwest. The committee of the post in charge of arrangements for the smoker is composed of George Stephens, Walter Schacht, John Larsen and D. C. Crocker.

Football Chairman Likely.

A chairman of the football committee at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club most likely will be named at the directors' meeting scheduled for the Winged "M" institution tomorrow night. Outside of the fact that a service man is being considered none of the officials will intimate who the person is. All other chairmen were named some few months back.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENCIES.
Wm. Goldman, General Manager.
NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT.
Oregonian Bldg.

Horace Mecklem, Manager.
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE.
Northwestern Bank Bldg.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FIVE acres near Sylva, 800 holly trees; terms.

Two modern houses on E. Burnside st., near 18th; very reasonable, easy terms. 100x100, Hawthorne ave. and East 23d st.; will exchange this desirable quarter for improved acreage or small orchard.

Wanted—Five or six-room bungalow in Laurelhurst, Alameda or Rose City Park, must be strictly modern; would like to give 50x100 in Colonial heights on 23d st., near Hawthorne, as part payment.

For sale—Two very desirable flat buildings, one at 18th and Lovejoy and the other in Irvington.

CORD SENGSTAKE & SON,
Real Estate and Insurance.
200 Tilford Bldg.