

ARMY WILL STAGE 12 RACING EVENTS

July 4 Programme at Vancouver Completed.

FAST HORSES ENTERED

Special Match Arranged for Tony Faust Jr., Leora's Percy, and Frontier Boy.

Twelve events make up the horse race meet programme to be held at the Clark county fairground track, Vancouver, Wash., July 4.

What promises to be the classic of the afternoon is a special match race at three furlongs between Chester Murphy's Tony Faust Jr., Bert Bagley's colt, Leora's Percy, and Frontier Boy, owned by Golden J. Smith.

The other three running races are a quarter-mile dash for two-year-olds, a three-furlong race for three-year-olds and up, and a 3/4-furlong race for three-year-olds and up.

Army Backs Meet. The race meet, which is sponsored by the 59th infantry, Vancouver barracks for the benefit of the Army Relief society, is the first to be held in Vancouver in three years.

Officials for the meet are Major W. Palmer, Post; Alfred Boyle, Tacoma, and Douglas Nicol, Portland, judges; Captain William F. Rehm, timer; Jack Rabb, starter; Captain T. A. Harris, paddock judge; First Lieutenant C. B. Ferenbaugh, announcer; Sergeant J. J. Smith, weigher.

Programme Is Complete. The complete programme follows: Stamping race, for two-year-olds, one-quarter mile.

Running race, for three-year-olds and up, three furlongs.

Running race, for three-year-olds and up, 3/4 furlong.

Handicap match race between Tony Faust Jr., Frontier Boy and Leora's Percy, three furlongs.

Steeplechase, one-half mile, over four jumps, to carry 140 pounds or better, Portland Hunt club and army horses entered.

Pony race, for ponies under 15 hands, to be ridden by boy or girl under 12 years of age.

Relay race, three horses and three riders; two horses to run one-quarter mile each and third horse to run one-half mile. Restricted to Portland Hunt club and army horses.

Mule race, one-half mile, two entries from each mounted organization stationed at Vancouver barracks.

Relay race, one-half mile; one heat to start from stand and to be ridden by woman.

Stamping, qualified hunters, for animals that have won a ribbon at any horse show, man or woman rider.

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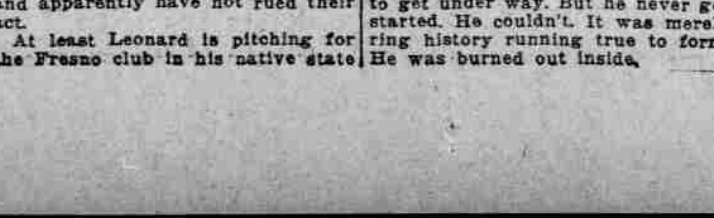
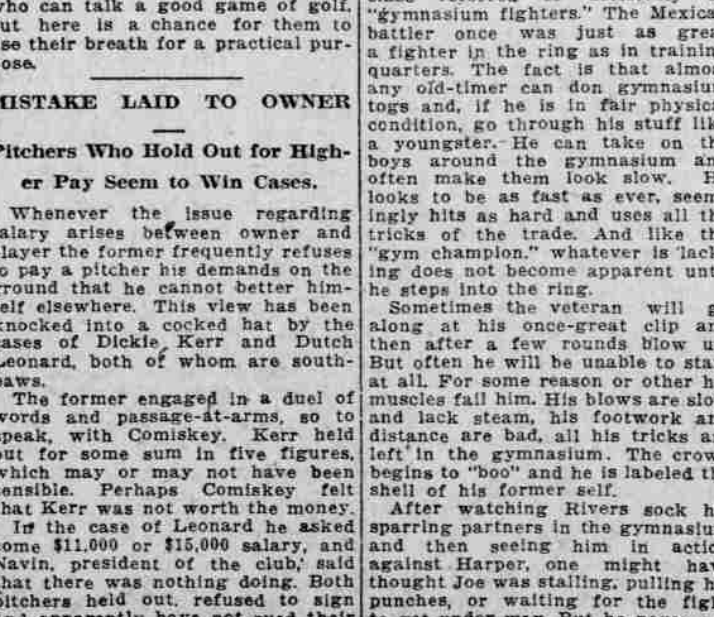
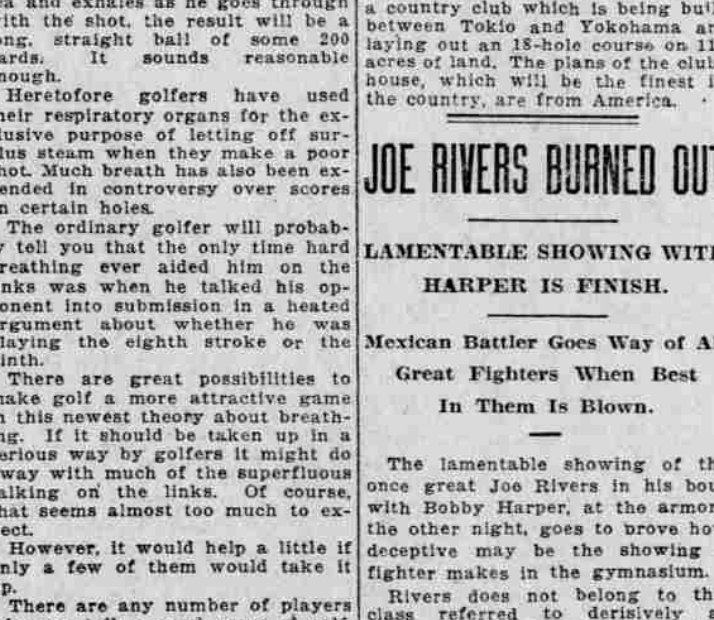
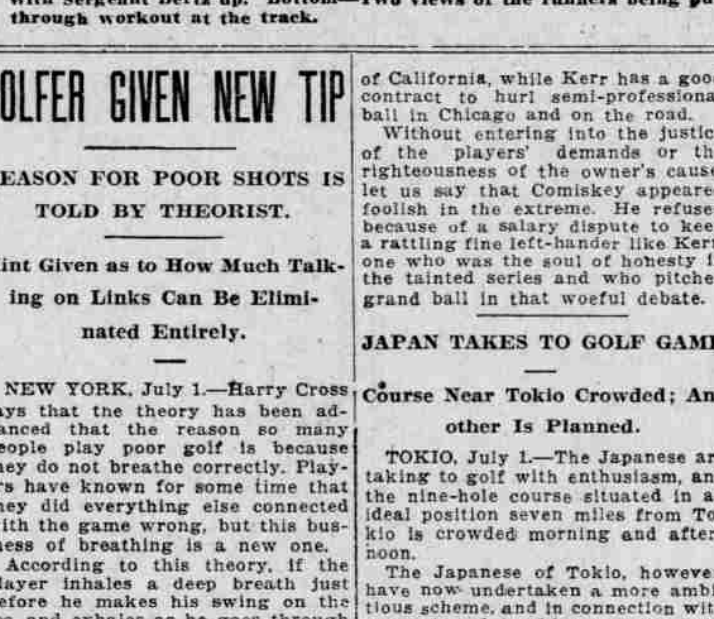
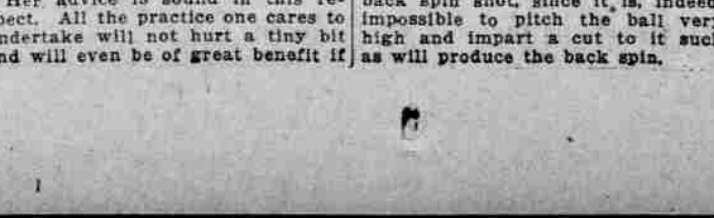
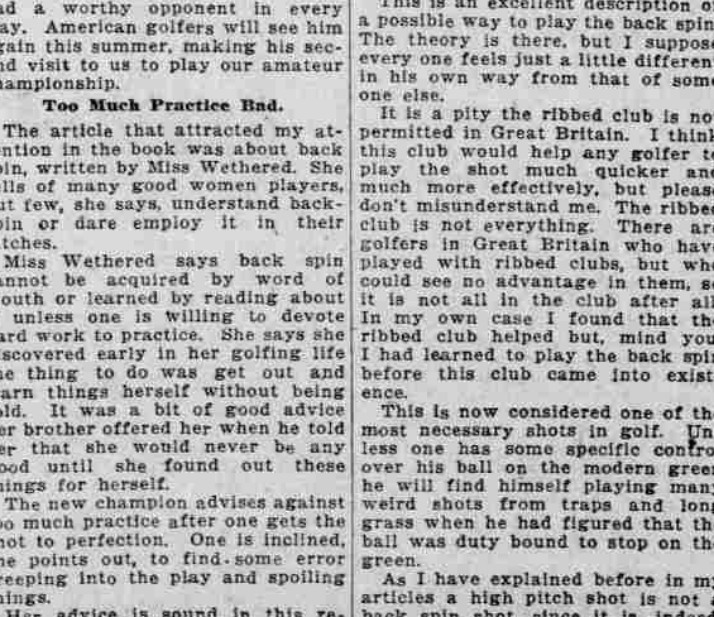
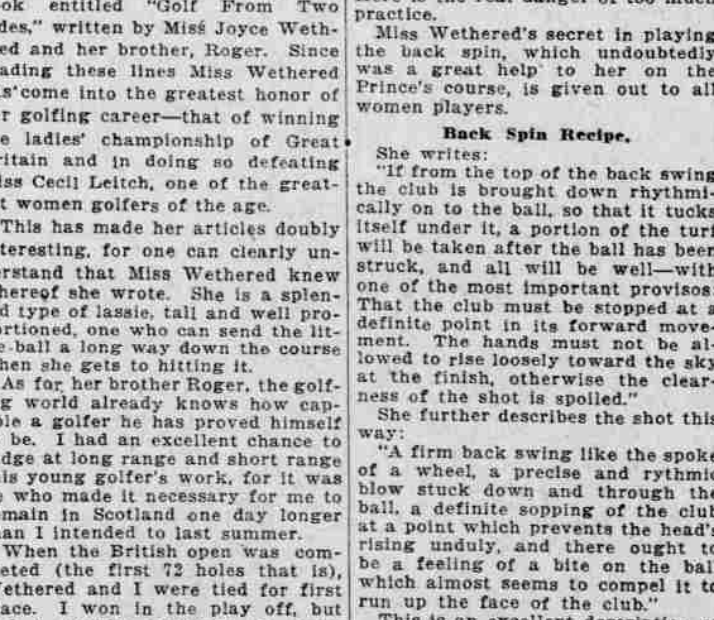
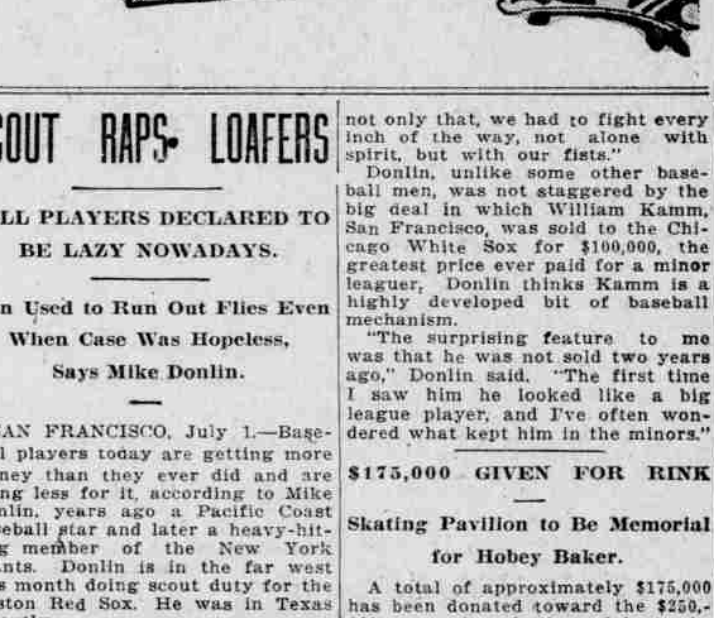
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NORTHWEST TURF STARS TO FACE BARRIER AT VANCOUVER, WASH., JULY 4.

VISITING OARSMEN TO BID FOR TITLE

Vancouver and Victoria to Send Crack Crews Here.

REGATTA JULY 21 AND 22

Rowing Event Will Be First One in Portland in Several Years.

Oarsmen of Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., will make a determined effort to win first honors in the annual championship regatta of the North Pacific association of amateur oarsmen.

The Vancouver Rowing club has been working for months preparing for this regatta, the first one in Portland in several years.

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CIRCUIT PROSPECTS GOOD

700 HORSES TO OPEN TRACK SEASON TOMORROW.

357 Entries Are Made for 19 Events Scheduled for Inaugural Meet.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—With more than 700 horses, the pick of America's pacers and trotters, quartered at North Randall, indications are that the Grand Circuit meeting, which opens Monday, will be one of the greatest in the history of the track.

The track has been resurfaced, and judging by time made by horses in training is one of the fastest in America.

T. W. Murphy, the Poughkeepsie reinman, the only trainer in America with two-minute trotters in his stable, is here with Peter Manning (1:57 1/2), the champion trotter, and Arlan Guy. Mr. Murphy expects the latter to lower the stallion record (1:58 3/4) held by Lee Axworthy, now dead.

Besides Murphy, other prominent drivers whose mounts will be seen here include "Pop" Geers, "daddy of Grand Circuit drivers"; Walter Cox, Charley Valentine, Fred Edman, Harry and Vic Fleming, Leon McDonald, Dick McMahon, Ben White, Mike McDewitt, Harry Stekes and Eg Allen.

Of the 19 events only two have less than ten nominations. These are for very low record pacers—the free-for-all, with seven eligibles and the 2:04 pace with eight.

The Edwards 2:08 pace has 25 eligibles, the 2:17 trot 21, the 2:16 pace 33, 2:31 trot 30, Fasig 3-year-old trot 22, the 2:12 pace 21, the Tavern "steak" 26, and the 2:14 pace 29. In addition several other races have from 15 to 20.

Incidentally, if all accept the issue, five or more events will have to be raced off on each of the five days racing instead of four as originally planned. Saturday is an open day, held in reserve in the event rain causes postponement.

The week's programme follows: July 3—2:07 class, trotting, purse \$1,200; the Edwards, 2:08 class, trotting, purse \$2,000; 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$1,200; 2:04 class, pacing, purse \$1,200.

July 4—2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1,200; the Ohio, 2:08 class, trotting, purse \$3,000; 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1,200; 2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1,200.

July 5—The Tavern "Steak," 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$3,000; 2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1,200; 2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1,200; free-for-all pace, purse \$2,500; 2:14 class, pacing, purse \$1,200; 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1,200.

Niehans Released by Bender. READING, Pa., July 1.—Manager Bender of the Reading International league club has announced the release of Catcher Carl Johnson of Bridgeport of the Eastern league on option, and Pitcher Dick Niehans and Outfielder Andy Kotch to the Rocky Mount club of the Virginia league, also on option.

The first eight choices are good ones, but the last two will scarcely meet with the approval of most lovers of athletics. In the east the

BIG MEN NEVER PIKERS IN GAME

Case of "Pop" Warner at Cornell Is Cited.

COACH'S MIND IS KEEN

Official Realized He Knew Very Little About Football and Started Out to Learn.

BY SOL METZGER. Big men are never pikers in the game they play, and they never know it all. Recently we discussed the case of John McGraw, the frenzied financial winner of big league pennants, who spends more money for talent yearly than the average club formerly cashed in at the gate during the season.

All of which causes a reader to demand an account of the success of "Pop" Warner, miracle worker in football, whose coaching days have been sodden with success.

To what do you attribute the success of Warner as a gridiron tutor? we are asked, "when it is a fact that he learned his football—if any—at Cornell, when that university knew less about the art of chasing the pigskin than any institution of its size.

Warner has a keen mind. Probably not on football better than Pop, when he began coaching, that he knew very little football. So he set about improving himself. When he first went to Cornell, Warner began importing the knowledge he lacked. Assistant coaches were leveled from the leading football schools of the country. Warner absorbed all that was taught at Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

He also did a lot of thinking along right lines on his own hook, and a great deal of experimenting. It wasn't long until he discovered that the Indian was a master at learning by trial and error. The new candidate was taught the rudiments of the game—always an exacting task—by sitting on the side-lines during practice under instructions to watch the stars.

Pop learned discipline and also to discard a lot of the tommy-rot about training long before others were given credit for such advances. And he was gifted with good "human timber from the various reservations over the land.

Warner rarely went batty over plays as many coaches do. He's been a believer in somewhat simple stuff, when you analyze his offensive methods. In addition, he was quick to note that the game of football is to score more points than the opposition. He has, therefore, been a better general at scoring than at stopping the other fellow.

As a result his teams generally run up the long end of the tally by nightfall. That is a point so many coaches overlook. They spend far too much time figuring out how to stop the opposition which could be more profitably employed in evolving a system to score more often.

Warner is not a complete master of the game. By that we mean he cannot take material below the average and tune it to championship form. Like everyone else he must have the "stuff" to win with. This has been clearly proved on more than one occasion. But with an even break Pop can turn in far more wins than losses even when working against the handicap of a big game every Saturday. So he's a master at keeping the boys at top speed.

SCOUT RAPS LOAFERS

BALL PLAYERS DECLARED TO BE LAZY NOWADAYS.

Men Used to Run Out Flies Even When Case Was Hopeless.

Says Mike Donlin.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Baseball players today are getting more money than they ever did and are doing less for it, according to Mike Donlin, years ago a Pacific Coast baseball star and later a heavy-hitting member of the New York Giants.

Donlin is in the far west this month doing scout duty for the Boston Red Sox. He was in Texas recently.

"In the Texas league I found a majority of the players ill with a strange disease consisting of absolute refusal to run out flies or grounders that looked like easy outs," he said. "That kind of baseball is beyond me.

"As for her brother Roger, the gathering as high as \$700 a month loafing on balls hit to the infield and running to the bench on high flies. They consider it and get away with it in my time.

"When I was starting \$300 a month was a big salary, and believe me, we earned all we got. We ran out all our hits in those days and

\$175,000 GIVEN FOR RINK

Skating Pavilion to Be Memorial for Hobey Baker.

A total of approximately \$175,000 has been donated toward the \$250,000 memorial skating rink to be erected at Princeton, N. J., as a tribute to Hobart (Hobey) Baker, University of Princeton alumnus, killed overseas.

Baker was one of the Tigers' most versatile and brilliant athletes and considered among the country's best at ice hockey.

Baker enlisted in the aviation corps, was sent overseas with the 141st aer squadron and met his death at Toul, France, in active service.

The invitation to subscribe to the fund has met with a ready response from all sections of the country, and 20 per cent of the donors are men without college affiliations.

GOLFER GIVEN NEW TIP

REASON FOR POOR SHOTS IS TOLD BY THEORIST.

Hint Given as to How Much Talking on Links Can Be Eliminated Entirely.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Harry Cross says that the theory has been advanced that the reason so many people play poor golf is because they do not breathe correctly.

Without entering into the justice of the players' demands or the righteousness of the owner's cause, let us say that Comiskey appeared foolish in the extreme. He refused to pay a pitcher six demands on 112 cases of Dickie, Kerr and Dutch Leonard, both of whom are south-paws.

The former engaged in a duel of words and passes-at-arms, so to speak, with Comiskey, Kerr held out for some sum in five figures, which may or may not have been sensible. Perhaps Comiskey felt that Kerr was not worth the money.

In the case of Leonard he asked some \$11,000 or \$15,000 salary, and Navy president of the club, said that there was nothing doing. Both pitchers held out, refused to sign and apparently have not ratched their act.

At least Leonard is pitching for the Fresno club in his native state of California, while Kerr has a good contract to hurl semi-professional ball in Chicago and on the road.

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JAPAN TAKES TO GOLF GAME

Course Near Tokio Crowded; Another Is Planned.

TOKIO, July 1.—The Japanese are taking to golf with enthusiasm, and the nine-hole course situated in an ideal position seven miles from Tokio is crowded morning and afternoon.

The Japanese of Tokio, however, have now undertaken a more ambitious scheme, and in connection with a country club which is being built between Tokio and Yokohama are buying out an 18-hole course on 112 acres of land. The plans of the clubhouse, which will be the finest in the country, are from America.

JOE RIVERS BURNED OUT

LAMENTABLE SHOWING WITH HARPER IS FINISH.

Mexican Battler Goes Way of All Great Fighters When Best in Them Is Blown.

The lamentable showing of the once great Joe Rivers in his bout with Bobby Harper, at the armory the other night, goes to prove how deceptive may be the showing a fighter makes in the gymnasium.

Rivers does not belong to this class referred to derisively as "gymnasium fighters." The Mexican battler once was just as great a fighter in the ring as in training quarters. The fact is that almost any old-timer can don gymnasium trunks and, if he is in fair physical condition, go through his stunts like a youngster.

He can take on the boys around the gymnasium and often make them look slow. He looks to be as fast as ever, seemingly hits as hard and uses all the tricks of the trade. And like the "gym champion," whatever is lacking does not become apparent until he steps into the ring.

Sometimes the veteran will go along at his once-great clip and then after a few rounds blow up. But often he will be unable to start at all. For some reason or other his muscles fail him. His blows are slow and lack steam, his footwork and distance are bad, all his tricks are left in the gymnasium. The crowd begins to "boo" and he is labeled the shell of his former self.

After watching Rivers sock his sparring partners in the gymnasium and then seeing him in action against Harper, one might have thought Joe was stalling, pulling his punches, or waiting for the fight to get under way. But he never got started. He couldn't. It was merely ring history running true to form. He was burned out inside.

Mounting Sales Reflect Its Value



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By every test of comparison and performance it is the finest car in a manufacturing history devoted to the building of fine cars.

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Portland Motor Car Co. TENTH AT BURNSIDE

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

A Tonic for Golfers. ONLY AMERICAN WINNER OF BRITISH OPEN. By Jock Hutchison.

RECENTLY, very recently, I had the pleasure of reading a few excerpts from a new golfing book entitled "Golf From Two Sides," written by Miss Joyce Wethered and her brother, Roger. Since reading these new Miss Wethered has'come into the greatest honor of her golfing career—that of winning the ladies' championship of Great Britain and in doing so defeating Miss Cecil Leitch, one of the greatest women golfers of the age.

This has made her articles doubly interesting, for one can clearly understand that Miss Wethered knew whereof she wrote. She is a splendid reader of ladies' golf, and well proportioned, one who can send the little ball a long way down the course when she gets to hitting it.