SPORTING EVENTS

PROTEST ENTERED AGAINST AWARD

Portland Hunt Club in Trouble.

John Creagh Objects to the Decision in the New Year's Day Chase.

The Portland Hunt Club's paper chase on New Year's Day has been the cause of considerable dissatisfaction among several of the members who participated in the race, and already a protest has been filed with President Cruthers and the board of directors, demanding an explanation for the conduct of several riders, and asking for a reversal of the decision which awarded the victory to V. S. Howard. What action the club will take is conjectured, as the affair closed on Thursday when the race ended and the decision was announced. The letter written to the club by John Creagh is published here in full:

"J. W. CRUTHERS, Esq., President Portland Hunt Club, City.

"Dear Sir: Referring to the New Year's hunt meet, I desire to lay before your board of directors the following facts: First, as to the unwarrantable conduct of Mr. Jenkins, M. O. F., as follows: About four miles from home there were two cowboys mounted and standing looking on as Mr. Jenkins and myself rode almost together, when he called on both to join in our chase. They both rushed along and caused me some annoyance, as they made my mare hard to control. At one narrow passage they rushed wildly by us and trod on my mare's foreleg, causing her to bleed and go tender. I objected to such people being invited to join us, but to no avail. Mr. Jenkins said he had to go in such rides and would not take any notice of my protest. Later on these two horses rushed by me and this excited my mare so that she bounded a few paces past Mr. Jenkins, who called on me to stay behind. I replied: 'Lest you keep your cowboy friends out of the chase or control them otherwise, I can not always control my mare.' He then said: 'If you can't control her, then get out of this hunt.' I told him I would not, but would let him see that he and a few others could not run me and I would make him keep his place and not stay 30 yards behind the horse that was then leading (Mr. Chase's horse). I felt like giving him a cut of my whip across the face, but I tried to control my temper and ignore his insult as I was close on to finish. In the circumstances I feel the Hunt Club would not have blamed me for resenting such an insult. If Messrs. Jenkins and Latta are to run the club, then you can strike my name off your membership and I can have a hunt club formed that will give fair play to all of its more humble members.

"I do not believe I was ever accused of any ungentlemanly conduct in or out of a club; neither am I aggressive, although I have had more experience in the riding and hunting line than most of our members. I feel confident, however, that the board will not tolerate even the M. O. F. hounds insulting me.

"Second, I have to complain of the way Messrs. Latta and Jenkins protested against my win of yesterday and that in my absence. I told Mr. Latta distinctly that I followed the trail most scrupulously, as I always have done. I did not follow Miss Howard, who had found the trail, except for a short distance, still Mr. Jenkins blew his whistle of recall. I mistook him and was at that point again when nearing the road the trail ran straight off the car or cow trail near a clump of bushes, where Messrs. Chase and Jenkins went straight on, but I returned and took up the trail at the point where I galloped past it for 30 yards or so, as neither of these gentlemen saw me or would have observed me as they were ahead and galloping at the time. When I took up the lost paper trail I met Messrs. Latta and Jenkins, when Mr. Latta accused me of not having followed the trail. I told him very emphatically he was blindly mistaken, and that I had run as I should have. He was too far behind to see when I had lost the main trail.

"I am prepared to back up my statements by affidavit if necessary. I ride for pleasure and not for honor of a win. I would have preferred to see Miss Howard win, but could not hold my mare back when Miss Howard began to whip her horse. I never struck my mare at any point of the chase.

"I claim the first place and if my word is not as good as that of the excitable protestors, then they can count me a nonmember. Miss Howard knew I was inclined to let her win and gave her my whip when she lost her own whip three miles from the finish. What I feel most is Mr. Jenkins' conduct and Mr. Latta not taking my word in regard to my returning to the point where I lost the trail, as I consider myself not worthy of membership if my word is not to be believed.

"The trouble with our hunt club is that three or four gentlemen try to run or constitute themselves 'The Club.'

"Thanking you very much, Mr. President, for this opportunity of laying my grievances before you and your board, I am yours sincerely, JOHN CREAGH."

"P. S.—According to racing rules, Mr. Latta could not protest my win. Only two horsemen had this right. If the second horse went wrong, then the next that went right, who would be Mr. Howard, as he has been given first place now wrongly."

Columbia Gets M'Graw.

Captain Frank S. O'Neil of the Columbia baseball team has almost completed arrangements for the spring campaign, which include several new departures in the conduct of the national sport on Morningside Heights. Captain O'Neil, speaking of the baseball situation, said:

"As a new departure, we have arranged a schedule for a second team which will be the very cornerstone of baseball at Columbia. It will not only increase the competition for positions on the 'Varsity during the season, but also arouse interest in baseball among the student body.

"Moreover, we are to be congratulated on having secured Mr. John J. McGraw, one of the leading players of the country, to coach the squad during the indoor work. Mr. McGraw will devote all his attention toward developing a strong hitting team.

WOMAN STUDENTS LIKE ATHLETICS

Barnard College Has Many Who Shine in Different Fields.

Barnard College has imbibed the athletic spirit of the male colleges and athletic organizations are being successfully formed by the young women, says the New York Sun.

At the present time there is in existence a golf club, a chess club, a tennis club, a basketball club and a ping-pong club, in addition to the Barnard Atnletic Association, which is the central body in control of all sports at the college. The chess club only came into existence last week, when Miss Lillian Wiesner, '06, was chosen captain of a team yet to be developed. The golf club is planning an active spring season, with possible intercollegiate matches with Vassar and Bryn Mawr.

TENNIS EXPERTS.

The tennis club played one dual match with Bryn Mawr in the spring. In the fall championship tournament the final round still remains to be played, as the fall of snow interrupted the tournament. The three upper-class championships were won as follows: Senior, Miss Elsbeth Kroeber of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; junior, Miss Jean Dunbar Eggleston of Elizabeth, N. J.; sophomore, Miss Edith Berkeley Handy of Staten Island. In the semi-final round Miss Handy defeated Miss Egleston, and will meet Miss Kroeber for the college championship.

The recently organized ping-pong club elected Miss Amy Hill, '05, manager, and Miss Cecil Inslee Dorrian, '05, secretary. It has already enrolled 52 members. Miss Alice Draper, '05, is the treasurer of the general athletic association.

BASKETBALL IS POPULAR.

Basketball is the most active sport at the college. Besides the 'Varsity, there are class teams which have arranged a regular schedule of outside games. The 'Varsity has scheduled games with Teachers' College, the Barnard Alumnae and others, besides a return game with Normal College to be played at the Barnard gymnasium on January 24. The 'Varsity players are as follows: Forwards, Miss Helen Wilkins Cooley, '05, and Miss Cecil Inslee Dorrian, '05; centres, Miss Abigail Talbot, '05, and Miss Annie Fisher, '04; guards, Miss Margie Hoffman, '05, and Miss Anna Reiley, '05. On the freshman team are Miss Edith Somborn and Miss Caroline Hall forwards; Miss Belle Russell, center, and Miss Irma Seligman and Miss Virginia Ralph, guards. Both teams have been coached by Trevelyan G. Cook of the Fanwood Athletic Club, who is also coaching the Columbia team, and are now in condition to play their scheduled match games. Gymnastics and swimming come in for some attention at Barnard, but no teams have as yet been organized in these departments of sport.

Athletes as Policemen.

John Flanagan and Matthew J. McGrath, the well known amateur athletes, have received their appointments as probationary policemen from Commissioner Partridge. Flanagan is the champion hammer thrower of the world and holds the world's record for putting the 56-pound shot. McGrath is his pupil and rival.

The two men hail from the same parish in Ireland, and have been close friends all their life. They came to this country about the same time, and a year ago both decided to apply for appointments to the police force. Examinations for the establishment of an eligible list were begun about that time and lasted for months. Of 15,000 candidates, only 1,200 passed the physical examinations. Flanagan was No. 1 on the list of successful candidates, and McGrath No. 2.

"You two fellows are the two finest specimens of physical manhood I ever examined," President Stephen G. Cook of the Board of Police Surgeons told them at the end of the tests.

In the mental examinations McGrath stood No. 18 and Flanagan No. 54 among 1,200 competing candidates.

Oxford Is Coming.

Arrangements have practically been completed for the visit of the Oxford lacrosse team to this country next June. Oxford will play Harvard in an international game on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, during the summer, but the exact dates have not been settled, and probably will not be for some time to come.

After the Harvard games the Oxford team will visit this city, and will also play at Philadelphia and Baltimore. The rest of the summer will be taken up by a trip through Canada, during which the principal lacrosse teams will be met.

The University of Pennsylvania is a member of the Intervarsity Lacrosse League, with whose members it is reported the Oxford-Cambridge team will play matches. It is understood the Britishers will not begin their matches in the United States until the latter part of June.

Terry Taking a Rest.

Terry McGovern, the dispenser of swings, jabs and uppercuts, has retired from the stage until January 1, 1904. Meanwhile McGovern will prepare himself for his proposed match with "Young" Corbett.

Sam Harris, his manager, says Terry's too close attention to the stage was responsible for his defeat at the hands of "Young" Corbett at Hartford on Thanksgiving Day, 1901. Harris contends that McGovern lost some of his speed and cleverness on account of his stage life. He means to keep McGovern in training several months. He says the little fighter is taking on weight rapidly and will soon graduate from his class and seek the lightweight championship honors now held by Joe Gans.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

FIGHTING MEN'S LATEST DOINGS

Peter Maher Has Retired for Good.

"Matty" Matthews Shows Up Well After Several Heartbreaking Defeats.

Jimmy De Morest, the fistic promotor and all-round athlete, writes The Journal as follows from New York:

Peter Maher, after a long series of ups and downs in the magic circle, is to retire, and will reside permanently in Philadelphia. Maher is 33 years old and came to America in 1891. He is now running a gymnasium and owns considerable real estate in Philadelphia.

George Beyers, the colored Boston middleweight who recently defeated Mike Shallow before the Boston Lenox Club, is back to his old-time form, and now shows up as well as when he lowered the colors of Frank Childs of Los Angeles before the Lenox Club, of New York, a few years sluce.

Tommy Ryan, late of Kansas City, having sold his saloon in that city, is going to make his home in New York in future. Ryan's friends claim that he has lost but eight battles during his long ring career of over 15 years. He is worth over $60,000, and has figured in about 200 battles.

Dick Lee, of London, who recently defeated Billy Barrett, of New York, in the former city, is to visit America at a near date. He is in the featherweight division, and will not remain idle long on his arrival, and as more than one of Gotham's leaders in that division intend challenging him.

Young Griffo, of Australia, who was the cleverest man in the ring, defeated Jack Bain in eight rounds at Peoria, Ill., December 24. This was Griffo's first contest since he defeated Jimmy Popp, the Canadian lightweight, two years ago.

Harry Gilmore, of Chicago, has arranged to take two of his string of fighters to the Pacific Coast early in January to gain fistic laurels, if possible. On January 5 Ole Olson will meet Rufe Turner before the Olympic Athletic Club, Seattle Wash., and 10 days later Martin Duffy will fight Young Gibbs, the colored lad, before the same club.

This match between Duffy and Gibbs marks the change in Duffy's plans never to meet a colored fighter. Hitherto he has steadfastly drawn the color line and has refused a number of goes with Joe Gans. Since Gans won the lightweight championship from Frank Erne last spring, however, Duffy has been anxious to get on with him and has made several offers, but Gans is giving him some of his own medicine now and refuses to deal with him.

The Duffy-Gibbs battle will be at 140 or 142 pounds, for a purse of $800 and a percentage of the gross receipts. The same terms have been made for the Olson-Turner bout.

One of His Kind.

Few fighters that "go back" as the saying is, seldom amount to much after the retrograde period. Look at the careers of John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Frank Erne, Kid Lavigne, Australian Billy Murphy, Tommy White, Eddie Santry. As a rule one or two defeats put them all out of it, and they never seemed able to get back to good form. Exceptions to this rule are comparatively few, but there is one which speaks volumes for what will power, nerve and attention to business will do. Matty Matthews is the exception referred to. Matty was welterweight champion until about two years ago, when he met Rube Ferns and lost the title, says a writer in the New York Evening World. After that Matty seemed to go the usual backward route. A defeat or two followed the Ferns battle, and Matthews appeared gone beyond recuperation. About a year ago Matty got down to real work. He trained faithfully and soon his conscientious work was rewarded. He has won three fights within the last three months, defeating Owen Zeigler, Eddie Kennedy and his old rival, Rube Ferns. Tommy West, a fighter of the good old times, is managing Matthews now. West has taught Matthews many new tricks of the trade. Matty can now jab a man pretty nearly out. Up to the time of his going under West's management Matty depended solely on his trusty swings. Joe Walcott will be Matthews' next opponent.

Lipton Wants the Cup.

Sir Thomas Lipton, according to a friend of his, is willing to spend $1,000,000 in his effort to lift the cup. In an interview he said that it was more than likely that he would send Shamrock I. as well as the new challenger, Shamrock III., to America. As Shamrock II. is already at New York, there will be three Shamrocks in the tuning-up races in American waters.

"The report that there would be no trial races in American waters is absurd," he said. "We look to the trials in American waters to give us a big advantage over the previous contests by enabling us to make sure that the boat is brought to proper racing pitch after refitting. At present it is our intention to have these races sailed against Shamrock II., which was left in America mainly for that purpose. If, however, it should be decided that it is preferable to have Shamrock I. also cross I shall have no hesitation in taking her."

Asked as to the probable date of his departure Sir Thomas said: "It is not yet fixed. We desire to make no arrangements that may fall through and there are many things which might alter the date. I expect to leave no stone unturned that might help us to win."

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

SPORTING CHAT OF EVERY NATURE

Cornell Does Not Like Dashiell.

Famous Football Umpire Is Barred by University Athletic Committee.

Duncan C. Ross, for the past 30 years champion swordsman of the world, arrived in Boston recently after an absence from this country for seven years.

Capt. Ross says he is now 60 years old, but certainly doesn't look it. He is as healthy, robust and athletic in appearance as any man 20 years his junior.

He has just arrived from a trip to Venezuela, and he left Caracas November 30, after having had some bother with the people there. He had intended going into the interior of Venezuela, but says he didn't get a chance.

For three or four days before he left Caracas, Capt. Ross says, there was a great deal of feeling manifested by the people against outsiders.

On the day before he left the place he was with W. H. Ward of Hurd road, Brooklyn, Mass., and when the two men entered a cafe they were greeted with a round of hisses from the natives present.

Capt. Ross has traveled very extensively, and his vigor is unquestioned. But he doesn't go about looking for trouble. He turned to his companion and said:

"Come, my boy, it's time for us to get out." Ward, instead of following his advice, turned about and let drive with his fist at a hissing negro. There was a general mixup right away and the greatest swordsman of the world took a hand in the proceedings. The two got away.

Ross says the feeling in Venezuela is very high and that when he left many white men had been imprisoned, and his friend Ward among them.

The captain says he is going back to South America, as swordsmen are plentiful there, and it is easy to arrange for matches.

INDIAN FAMILY GREAT ATHLETES

Famous Pierce Quartette of Football Warriors.

Hawley Pierce, one of the famous Seneca Indian family of Irving, Chautauqua County, who plays left tackle on the Athletic professional football team, which lost but three games out of 14 played, has returned to his Buffalo home. Hawley thinks he came very near having his name placed on the list of dead, having had concussion of the brain, due, he says, to the use of the heavy boots worn by his opponents.

Like his noted brothers, Hawley never wore headgear or guards of any description in a contest, but he was compelled to after his accident, for the manager would not allow him to take part in any more games unless he complied with his wishes. The young Indian was a catcher on the Buffalo club early last season, and when released went to Philadelphia, and was the backstop on one of the many independent teams that cluster about that city. He has received an excellent offer to return, but is undecided whether to come back to Philadelphia or accept the terms made to him by one of the clubs in the Connecticut State League.

Hawley's brother, Hemis Pierce, another noted Carlisle football player, is the coach of one of California's leading universities, Stanford, and is spoken of in the highest terms as a player and coach. Hemis is not expected home for some time.

Jerry and Frank Pierce, the runners, are at home in Irving. Jerry gained a national reputation for his endurance and speed on the track, and both made many admirers in Buffalo and elsewhere for their clean style of running. However, Jerry does not seem to care for the sport, and may not be seen on the track again. Frank is the reverse, and is eager to have one of the regimental athletic associations place on their programs an invitation race of two miles, which is to include himself, Wilgus, Klugherz, Rust, Foreman. Rosenbach and any others that the games committee might mention. Frank says that the poor training facilities at his command on the reservation are not adequate for him to enter races of shorter distances, which he says accounts for his non-appearance at the indoor games.

OF UNTOLD VALUE

The Information Contained in This Gentleman's Statement is Priceless.

The hale, the hearty, the strong can afford to toss this paper to one side impatiently when they read the following, but any sufferer who has spent a mint of money and hours of excruciating torture caused by kidney complaint, will stand in his own light if he does not follow the valuable advice offered by

Wm. Gower, barber, of 131 West Bennett avenue, Colorado Springs, says: "I was interviewed by a gentleman in the month of June, 1899, about Doan's Kidney Pills. I was then living in Pueblo, Colo., and I told him that after suffering for four or five years with backache and other consequences of either excited or weakened kidneys, I went to my druggist in Pueblo for Doan's Kidney Pills and took a course of the treatment. They cured me, and cured me quickly. Since then I have not had the slightest symptoms of a recurrence. I have recommended them to a number of friends and acquaintances and told them if they did not cure them they could return the box to me, and I would pay them for them. No one ever came back with a box, so, I knew they were cured." Just such evidence here at home. Ask the Laue Davis Drug Company what its customers report.

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GRANDSTAND PLAYERS

Notwithstanding the natural aversion that spectators hold for any athlete or competitor who, after making a good play, stands in such a position that he may be seen and admired by all, there were at least six men in the football game on New Year's Day whose grandstand performances made them the subject of considerable ridicule and unwholesome comment. It seems incredible that a football player, especially a university student who has had every possible opportunity to become acquainted with the etiquette of the sport, should stand in front of an audience and seek its applause. One of the offenders made a tackle, throwing his man quite hard and forcing him out of bounds, and before he extricated himself he gazed appealingly at the grand stand for recognition of what he had accomplished. Many witnessed the act and were anything but pleased. Such conduct is unsportsmanlike, unmanly, and un-American, and any young man guilty of such a practice should forever be disbarred from amateur contests.

"GROUNDERS" FOR BASEBALL FANS

Pacific Northwest League Has Secured New Grounds.

The affairs and future movements of the Pacific Northwest League are being slowly given to the public, and as stated in a recent issue of The Journal the league proposes to enter the local field, grounds having been secured through representatives of the Pacific Northwest League, who are credited with having turned over the money to Mr. Boise, thus securing a muchly desired location.

As has also been printed in The Journal, John Grim will pilot the affairs of the Portland team in the Pacific Northwest League, and his arrival is expected at a near date to complete all the preliminary work and frame a schedule. Mr. Grim has been actively engaged recently and probably has secured many new players' signatures.

New League Meets

The newly-formed Pacific Coast Baseball League was formed at San Francisco this week under favorable auspices. The new venture, with six cities represented, consists of the following: Oakland, J. Cal Ewing; San Francisco, Henry Harris; Los Angeles, James F. Morley; Sacramento, M. A Fisher; Portland, J. L. Marshall; Seattle, George F. Lamping and Scott Calhoun. The following officers were elected: President, J. T. Moran of Oakland, vice-presidents, E. F. Bert of San Francisco, and George Lamping of Seattle; secretary, James H. Anderson of San Francisco; treasurer, Theodore Goodman of San Francisco. The board of control will consist of J. F. Morley, J. L. Marshall and President Moran. The board of directors will consist of one member from each town.

Each of the cities represented was given a franchise, and will be requested to put up a cash guarantee of $5,000 on or before January 15, 1903. Messrs. Bert, Ewing, Marshall and Calhoun were appointed a committee to frame rules and laws. Harris was empowered to select the playing balls. The playing rules of the American League of 1902 were adopted for the season of 1903. It was decided that each manager may hire as many players as he desires up to May 15, but after that time he will be limited to fifteen men. All players must be in either Oregon, Washington or California before September 15 and report to the umpire having charge of the series. The season of 1903 will commence March 26 and close November 29. The teams will play in all towns every day of the week except Monday. All the teams will wear white uniforms on their home grounds and colored traveling uniforms. It was decided to take the blacklist from all players who have incurred displeasure.

The league is to meet again this afternoon, when reports of committees will be in order. The schedule committee consists of Messrs. Harris, Marshall, Lamping and Ewing. The meeting yesterday was a harmonious one and much enthusiasm was manifested by the promoters and representatives of the Pacific Coast Baseball League before adjournment.

At Ingleside Track.

Futurity Course, selling—Rose of Hilo won, Torila second, Angeleno third; time, 1:15.

Six furlongs, selling—Ripper won, Andrew Ring second, Tamm third; time, 1:19.

Seven furlongs, selling—Goldone won, Star Cotton second, Illilouon third; time, 1:32.

Five and one half furlongs, selling—Ballroom Belle won, Quatre second, Gus Lanka third; time, 1:11.

One mile and 70 yards, selling—Greyfield won, Expedient second, Axminster third; time, 1:49 1-2.

Futurity Course, selling—Prestano won, Bernota second, Matt Hogan third; time, 1:15.

Reliance and the Indians.

The Reliance football team of Oakland, Cal., and the Chemawa Training School eleven will meet to settle the question of supremacy at Salem on Saturday. The lads from Chemawa were agreeably surprised when the Reliance team signified their willingness to meet them.

Dashiell Is Barred.

Cornell's athletic authorities have made the announcement that football games will not be arranged with Washington and Jefferson nor Lafayette next year. It is also announced that Paul Dashiell will not be allowed to umpire any more games in which the Ithacans take part.

Rng Is Magnetic.

It looks now as though men who had once passed the acme of their powers are returning to their pristine excellence once more. Among those thus rejuvenated are Mattie Matthews and still later Young Griffo, the Australian, who since his last fight with Jimmy Popp, the Australian lightweight, has been doing terms of imprisonment in jail and in lunatic asylums, where he seems to have gotten to his old-time form. His last fistic meeting was with Jimmy Bain, whom he boxed at the opening exhibition at the Central Athletic Club of Peoria. Griffo in this bout showed wonderful skill and was all over his man almost at will. Bain was no match for the one-time famous Australian, who hit him almost when and where he pleased. Twice Griffo had Bain fast going. At the end of the bout Griffo so clearly demonstrated his superiority that the referee awarded him the victory.

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