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## TEAMS PLAYED ON SEA OF MUD

## Shields Was Unable to New Cup Yacht Did Not Control the Ball.

the Last Half of the Fight With the Score a Tie.

Yesterday afternoon's game between Sacramento and the Portland Browns proved to be in excellent keeping with the weather and developed into a firstclass aquatic event, with honors about even. It was really a shame to keep the men on the diamond, flooded as it was. Of course both suffered in a similar manner, but it can be truthfully stated that Charlie Shields was ictim who got the severest drenching. With the bases filled, the rain streaming down in torrents, converting the diamond into a miniature cean, the ball too slippery for even the faintest control, Charlie Shields stood in the box and was compelled to throw dew drops to the Sacramento sluggers, trusting that a merciful Providence and a Republican adminis-tration would show pity and exert influence so that the balls would not be lost in the storm.

Umpire Was Stern. gral times the players declared was impossible to see the ball. pire McDonald was obdurate

course it was had enough to give spectators several fits of 'cackolocus" while Sacramento was a the bas in the first half of the fifth. when they tied the score, but the idea of not allowing Portland its turn at bat, so that they could win the game, was too much for the crowd for day, and so the misery closed with the score 1 to 1 in favor of the umpire. It was a great scare in the fifth that

the local fans received when Shields was no longer able to "put it over." With one accord the grandstand de-manded that Charlie be brought to shelter in order to save his arm from the perils of rheumatism, and his white pantles from collisions with the dirty ground. As it was Shields' pants were soiled in several locations, which fact seriously embarrassed the modest young twirler. Shields pitched the last infling breathing heavily in short pants.

After the Game. There came nearly being a rumpus in the grandstand on account of the umpire, but the wary adjudicator of picnics. sausages. seaches and wholesale discrimination in favor of the visiting teams, got a early in the game, and diplomatically avoided coming within hear-ing distance of the suppressed swear-ing stand. It must be said for the spectators that they have their nerve with them at the termination of every decision which gives an opponent the advantage. Like the Irishman who, after ordering a demitasse, not knowing what it was, but that the name looked alfuring to him, and after drinking it, remarking that it tasted very much like coffee. Umpire McDonald thought that the expressions of the crowd did not suggest desirable things, so he concluded that the crowd tasted like trouble and he hied the other way. strange to say, that after all the criticisms which are heaped upon Mr. James McDonald from day to day, that

scores of ladies think that he is the only umpire in the league. McDonald is Popular.

What decisions have caused this demonstration of affection for McDonald it is quite impossible to state, but there is something in it. That may be going some, so it will help a trifle. How would it feel for one of the ladies to don Mac's cap and mask and officiate at a few games? "Oh, sweet joy; now I die happy." says the umpire, and exit femininity from the glistening

During the intermission at the game yesterday Michael Fisher addressed a large crowd in the bleachers on the advisability of getting in out of the rain when the situation would warrant it. Fisher stated to the press after-rds that he felt quite happily confi-that all those who heard him would never care to hear him

The Browns will play again this aftwirling. Yesterday afternoon's score will explain the game as far as it PORTLAND. ABR. H. P.O. A. E.

Game called in fifth inning on account of rain. SCORES BY INNINGS.

Bases on balls—Off Shields 2; off Thomas 1. Struck out—By Shields 2; by Thomas 2. Sacrifice hits—Van Buren. Doyle. Casey. Double plays—Vigneux to Raidy to Vigneux; Casey to Townsend. Left on bases—Sacramento 5; Portland 3. Time of game—One hour and 5 minutes. Umpire—McDonald.

#### KNIGHTS DEFEAT BAINS.

An exciting game of ball was played yesterday morning between the repre-sentatives of Miss Bain's and Miss Knight's classes of the Harrison-street school. The boys of Miss Knight's class won by a score of 6 to 5. The teams

Hend up as follows:

Knights Positions. Bains.

Frank Viereck P. W. Foster
Milo Farewell C. H. Schofner
Edgar Unger S.S. Gilbert Herron
H. Kenny 1B. Johnson
C. Dawson 2B. Otto Laue
H. Woodard 3B. O. Kiggens
Knight Percy 1.F. A. Gilbert
Harry Allen C.F. H. Olson
Bennie Newell R.F.

# RELIANCE BEATS THE COLUMBIA

Clearly Earn Victory.

Still the Same Went on and Ended in The Reliance Showed Great Inferiority in Drifting Qualities, While Former Defender Was Helpless.

> (Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, May 22 .- The new cup acht Reliance yesterday outsailed the former cup defender Columbia, covering the 25-mile course in gallant style.

The first leg of yesterday's race was not a fair test of the merits of the two boats, but it sufficed to develop surprising drifting qualities in the Reliance, supposed heretofore as being a heavy weather boat

Start. Finish. Time. Columbia ... 1:57:00 5:29:19 4:32:19 Reliance ... 1:57:00 6:14:36 4:17:26 The Reliance, Columbia and Constitution will race off Glen Cove Satur-day, if the Constitution is out of the and Columbia will sail the race.

### RACING TRACK RESULTS

Going by the Runners at Worth and Morris Park Tracks.

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, May 22.—Worth summary: Four and one-half furlongs—St. Paula Soldier of Fortune second, Tom Reefe third: time, 0:55 3-5. Six furlongs-Automaton won,

Runner second, Miss Hume third; time, One mile and one-eighth—Bondage won, Rolling Boer second, Soothsayer third; time, 1:52 1-5.

The Calumet stakes, one mile and one-sixteenth—Au Revoir won, Gregor K. second, Banter third; time, 1:48. Four and one-half furlongs-Peter Paul won, Dick Bernard second, Raiph Young third; time, 0:54%.
One mile and 70 yards—Prince Webb
won, Dodie S. second, Alice third; time,

At Morris Park. NEW YORK, May 22 .- Morris Park

Six and one-half furlongs—Baikal won, Tioga second, Tribes Hill third; time, 1:21 1/2.

Four and one-half furlongs-Stalwart won, Race King second, Precious Stone third; time, 0:52%. Five and one-half furlongs-Sadduced Eloim second, Cranville third;

One mile and one-sixteenth, over hill, Pocantico stakes—Rigodon won, Duke of Kendall second, Rose Tint third;

furlongs, selling-Stevedore won, Mary Worth second, Lord Advocate third; time, 1:28. One mile and one furlong-Oom Paul won, Zoroaster second, Articulate third;

#### MACK TO MEET TIPMAN.

(Journal Special Service.) PHICADELPHIA, May 22.—The fighting game in Philadelphia during the past Winter and Spring has been more prosperous than ever before in the history of pugilism in this city. Of late there has been an average of two or three boxing shows pulled off each week and in not a few of them the principals have been fighters of wide reputation. The season now, however. is on the wane and will come to a close with a few more shows of more or less importance before the hot weather is on in earnest. One of these shows is schduled for the Ariel Ath-letic Club tonight, when Willie Mack. lightweight boxer of New York will go six rounds with Joe Tipman, of Baltimore. Mack is regarded as a cleverer boxer than Tipman and the prospects are that he will have no trouble in outpointing the latter,

#### CYCLING RECORD BROKEN.

(Journal Special Service.) PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-Motorpaced seveling world's records were smashed to smithereens at the Coliseum track last night. Elkes covered five miles in the record time of 6:27 4-5, covering the last mile in 1:14 3-5. The previous best figures were made at Pittsburg by Nelson last year—1:29 for one mile and 6:37 for five miles.

#### MEN IN FINE FETTLE.

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, May 22 .- Andy King of Montana and Frank Freeman of this city are in the pink of condition for their 20 round contest tomorrow night, to be held under the auspices of the Oregon City Athletic Club. The referee will be selected this evening.

#### POINT ME FORGOT TO MENTION.

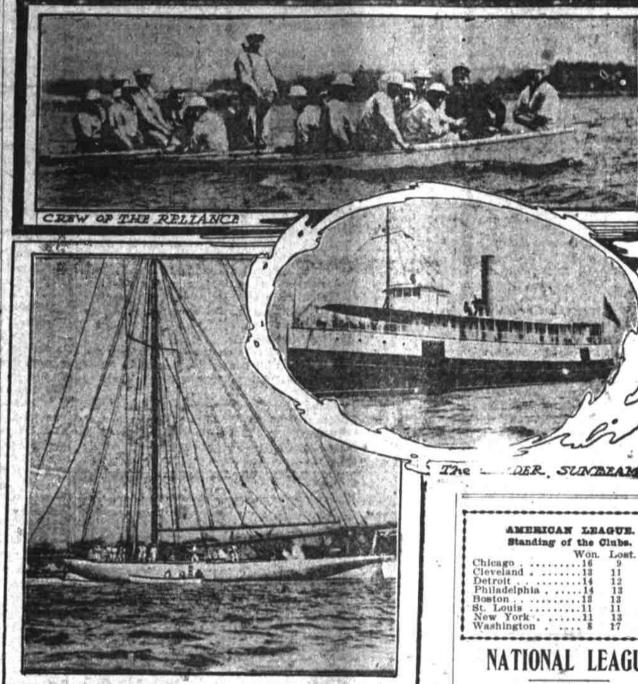
It Was a Quarter Past Two, But Had Been That Way Three Years.

It was in a small town up the state A young lawyer, who was counsel for the prisoner in a murder trial, was cross-examining an old farmer, chief witness of the prosecution. The testimony of the farmer went to show the time at which he saw the accused pass a field where he was working. "Now, my man," he commenced, "you declare that you saw the prisoner pass your potato field at 12 o'clock. How did you know it was 12 o'clock?" "Kind of innard feelin that it was

dinner time," drawled the old farmer.
"I don't carry no watch when out dig-gin' pertaters. But when I got home an hour later it was half past 2 by the kitchen clock." The young lawyer did not wait to hear more. He furned to the jury and

begun: "Gentlemen of the jury, you have heard what this old gentleman has said in regard to the time, and-"Say, mister," interrupted the farmer,
"I fergot to tell you that the kitchen
clock has been at half past 2 for the
last three years."—New York Times.

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# GAME TO 'FRISCO

Pitcher's Battle in Which Pfeister Had the Better of Argument.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Both Pfeister and Miller were in fine form yesterday and a pitchers' battle was the Pfeister struck out eleven of Grim's men. Attendance 650. Score:

Pfeister and Zearfoss.

Tacoma Outclassed.

LOS ANGELES, May 22 .- Los Angees played circles around the Tacoma Tigers yesterday, shutting them out without a run. Strickletts allowed Tacoma but three scattered hits, Score:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Los Angeles 0 0 6 0 1 0 1 2 1—11 16 0 Tacoma . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3

Batteries—Stricklett and Hardy; Harmon and Byers.

#### IDAHO DEFEATS WHITMAN.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 22 -The outdoor meeting yesterday between the University of Idaho and Whitman College athletes resulted in the follow-defeated Ernest Roeber last night in Brooklyn nessed the sport.



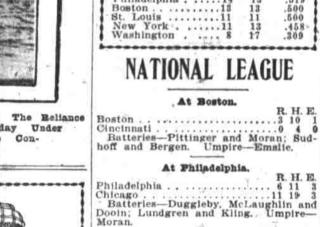
His Defeat Last Night.

#### RUHLIN THROWS ROEBER.

ing score: Idaho, 77; Whitman, 45. a handleap wrestling bout in Brooklyn.
The day was a favorable one for out-Roeber failed to throw Ruhlin three door sports, and a good-sized crowd wit- times within an hour, not even scoring once.



President Ban Johnson, of the American League, has given New York for its new team one of the greatest aggregation of baseball stars ever seen on the diamond of a single game. O'Connor, whose picture is reproduced above, is only one of the many national favorities who has now playing for the Navyorkers.



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-	St. Louis

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New York 19	8	703
Pittsburg19	13	.593
Boston	13	.500
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Cincinnati14	16	.466
Philadelphia 9	20	.310
St. Louis 7	23	.230

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland.	
Cleveland	7 0
Detroit	10 1

## INLAND EMPIRE LEAGUE

At Walla Walla. Batteries—Berry and Fisher; Druhot and Case. At Dayton. Dayton R. H. E.
Pendleton 2 9 5
Batterles—Carter and Veley, McDonald and Brown,

#### OAKLAND MADE ERRORS.

SEATTLE, May 22.-Oakland sented yesterday's game to Seattle after having taken the lead in the eighth inning. It was Ladies' day and quite a number of the fair sex were present.

Seattle . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 4 6 2 Oakland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 5 6 Batteries — Hughes and Boetteger; Moskiman and Lohman.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—San Francisco bunched hits on Joe Corbett in the third and eighth innings yesterday and won the game. A large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance. Score:

Corbett Was Batted Hard.

Los Angeles 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 8 4 8 A San Fran . 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 0 \*-7 13 1 Batteries—Corbett, Wheeler and Spies; Iberg and Leahy. Caged Birds Live Longest. Many people declaim against the cruelty of keeping birds in cages, but

is a well proved truth that cage birds live about six times as long as a wild bird, and the bird invariably becomes so fond of its owner and its surroundings that when the cage is thrown open it will not fly away. It suffers so little from solitude that, if a prospective mate is introduced, it hits her

on the head at first for her impudence ifi daring to intrude into a private apartment.-New York Press. Circumstances Alter Cases.

Maud-I was so delighted to have met you again yesterday after all these years, but er really, I felt rather hurt that you didn't introduce me go that gentleman who was with you. Mabel-My dear, I don't consider him the proper sort of a man for you to

for you—"
"Oh, I can't help it—he's my hus-band."—Philadelphia Press.

"The idea! If he's the proper sort

# **NEIL TO REFEREE** THE BIG CONTEST

Journal First Publishes The Seattle Boxer Lasts Neil's Acceptance.

Friends of Walcott and Smith Visit Friends Claim That Reilly's Hand Was Their Training Quarters and Watch the Boxers Work.

As exclusively published in yesterday's Journal, Jim Neil of San Francisco has accepted the position to referee the 20-round contest between Joe Walcott (the Barbadoes Demon) and "Mysterious" Billy Smith of this city, scheduled to take place under the auspices of the Columbia Athietic Club next Thursday evening, and the logal and out-of-town sports are as a unit in expressing their satisfaction over the wise nomination of such a competent, clared off. old-time ring goer as the father of Frankie Neil, the coming world's champion bantam boxer.

At Walcott's training quarters the welterweight champion and his sparring partner, Jack Johnson, make things lively every afternoon, and the latter, who is one of the cleverest men in the heavyweight division when he dons the gloves with Walcott frequently visits the latter's abdominal receptacle for chickens, watermelons and cranberry pie with such earnestness that Walcott invariaably admonishingly remarks: "Look here, honey; you'd better let up a bit, or else I'll swat you one of dem dat I intends to hand Mistah Smith next Thursday night!" The admonition, how-

ever, counts for naught, and on time present. being called for the next round the pair get at it again and an embryo "rough Since the exclusive publication in The Journal of Smith's invitation to his Jackson, however, is a roof, scientific legion of friends to visit his training fighter and I think he will get Relly quarters in Lower Albina many local With reference to the proposition and out-of-town admirers of the genial, hard-hitting favorite can be seen every afternoon watching the sphere revolve. A few of the "shrewd ones" who know a

thing or two anent the "game" are hot backward in expressing their opinion as to Bmith's fine condition. Smith, Tom O'Rourke oft-time expressed it: Is the most faithful trainer I know of, and when he says he will be to weight and in condition I never exacted a forfelt from him or his representative. He was the single exception, however in my lengthened experience among the

#### MARKHAM WINS OVER RYAN.

(Journal Special Service.) EUREKA, Utah., May 22.-Tommy Markham of Mammoth and Jack Ryan of Butte met here in a 20-round contest before a large-sized crowd, Markham winning in the third round by a knock-out. The men scaled at 158 pounds.

#### NEIL AGAIN DEFEATED.

(Journal Special Service.)

LOS ANGELES. Call May 22.—Al

Neill of San Francisco went down to
defeat last night at Hazard's Pavilion
at the terminal of the twentieth round.

bluff don't go with me.
me in 10 rounds, barri
believe he knows it.

chance to try, anyway.

Muller is a powerful
battles with Perry Qu the "Dixie Kid" (colored) being award-

#### CRACK SPRINTER INJURED.

(Journal Special Service.) EUGENE, May 22.—Fred Lewis, crack sprinter of the University of Oregon, sprained a tendon in the right leg in practice 100-yard event last night and will be disabled from entering competitions for the season,

## PETER JACKSON DEFEATS REILLY

Only Two Rounds.

Injured and All Bets Were

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE. May 22 .- A large gathering of sports were on hand last night at Turner Hall when Tommy Reitly of this city and Young Peter Jackson (colored) of Baltimore met in a 20round contest at the middeweight limit. Before the men commenced boxing the report of injuries to Reilly's left hand while , aining caused all bets to be de-

The end came in the second round though Reilly had a shade the best of the argument in the opening one. In the second round both men were mixing up freely in a go-as-you-please fash when the colored man suddenly whipped his left to Reitly's stomaci and Reilly fell to the floor an inert mass and had to be carried to his cor-ner. Reilly's friends claim that the colored man resorted to questionable tae ties by grabbing his sore hand, and Reilly only consented to enter the con-test thus handlcapped at the earnest solicitation of his alleged friends. The contest, however, proved an unsatis-factory one, and many expressions of disfavor were heard among the sports

manager of Jackson, said:

We are giving away fully 12 pour and that is a considerable handical With reference to the proposition of making a match between Jimmy Briti and Joe Gans Hereford said:

"We are willing to meet Britt at 183 pounds, the men to weigh in at 3 c'clock in the afternoon on the day of the fight, or at 135 pounds at the ring-side. I bodieve that this would be the greatest fight seen in years, and I have the colored boy will retain the cham-

"At the present time Britt is un doubtedly the best man in the country at his weight, next to Gans, and the sporting public is demanding that these two boys come together.

"I hear that Fred Muller of Portland is willing to take up the proposition that I made him recently in that cit's I will bet him \$500 that he cannot stoll rounds with Gans, and I will an him \$100 for each round he stays be yond the tenth."

Muller is here and declares his intention of taking up Herford's offer. Le says: "I am ready to accept his propasition and will meet him at any timor place to sign an agreement. may have Rufe Turner scared, but bluff don't go with me. He cannot ston me in 10 rounds, barring flukes, and I believe he knows it. He can have a

battles with Perry Queenan, Kid Par-ker and Spider Kelly have proven him to be as good as he looks.

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