

Current Sporting Gossip.

EDITED BY J. A. HORAN

OAKLAND TEAM IN PORTLAND

Peter the Great and His Warriors Paid this City a Visit Today, and Renewed Old Acquaintanceship.

Lohman Is Angry Because Kling and Walters Jumped Him and the Oakland Manager Vows Eternal Vengeance

Peter the great from Oakland and his cohorts arrived this morning, and after a brief tea-table gossip with the local celebrities, departed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Seattle, where they will manage the Galleons in a series. Peter Lohman looks extremely good, considering his age, and the many shocks that his frail constitution has received during the past two decades.

In the Lohman band is the irrepressible Josh Reilly of San Francisco, who has been taken along for emergency cases only. Deveraux's left hand is in poor condition at present, and the old warrior will be out of the game for a week, and his place will be filled by Reilly, Freeman, a deaf mute, has been engaged by Lohman to play short. He will join the team at Seattle. Freeman hails from Sioux Falls, where he played good ball, batting at a .270 clip. Lohman says that in a week's time he will have one of the strongest teams in the league and that they will all step lively when he comes to town.

Regarding the jumping of Kling and Walters, the two players who only played two games with Oakland, and then departed as if the earth swallowed them up, with \$10,000 of the team's money, Lohman says:

"Kling and Walters played two games for us, and while the former didn't prove to be anything above the ordinary, the latter showed that he was a star performer. We treated them well, in fact, too well for our own good, for they left us like dogs. When I got to the grounds and counted noses, I discovered that my 'late ones' had failed to appear. I at once notified Cal. Ewing and the police, because if the California police found them they would have them. I also made arrangements to hire the old club house on the shores of Lake Merritt, in anticipation of capturing them. Then Ewing and I were going to invite them to the house, and beat them to a marble finish. I would have punched both of them till I got tired. I was so angry at what they had done. The last I heard of them, they were making towards the East, stopping at Omaha for a short time. I may meet them some day, and then there will be something doing."

LOS ANGELES TEAM DUE THIS EVENING

The Browns' Old-Time Foes Are Coming for a Week's Series in This City.

Frank Dillon is due to arrive here this evening with his strong Los Angeles team. Tomorrow Los Angeles will begin a week's series with the Browns, closing on next Monday afternoon. The Browns are in fairly good condition for tackling the Angels and it would not surprise the "knowing" ones if the local boys captured five of the six games played. While the Los Angeles team is considered first-class, there are others in the race just as well as the St. Louis Browns. In fact, the following are the batting order: Los Angeles—Rosen, c. f.; Wheeler, r. f.; Smith, 3 b.; Dillon 1 b.; Cravath, r. f.; Hoy, c. f.; Toman, s. s.; Spies, c.; Corbett or Gray, p. Portland—Hurburt, r. f.; Vigneux, 1 b.; Van Buren, c. f.; Nadeau, 1 f.; Andrews, 3 b.; Anderson, 2 b.; Ralby, s. s.; Hess, c.; Shields, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. (Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. (Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. (Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, New York, Chicago)

RELIANCE REPAIRED

BRISTOL, July 7.—The cup defender Reliance has been strengthened by new angle bar stiffeners and left this morning for New Rochelle.

Full description of all sporting events, including Chicago and Seattle races, New York telegraph tips, etc.

RESULTS OF GOING ON THE TRACKS

Good Sport at Sheephead Bay, Washington Park and The Meadows.

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, July 7.—Washington Park summary: Six and a half furlongs—Late won. Headwater second, Balm of Gilead third; time, 1:14 2-5. Five furlongs—Peter Paul won. Auditor second, Mizen Mast third; time, 1:00 1-5. Mile and a sixteenth—Gregor K won. Bondage second, Lendin third; time, 1:14 1-5. Mile and 70 yards—Alan-a-Dale won. Jack Demund second, Hermencia third; time, 2:32 3-5. Mile and a half—Modicum won. Hoaster second, Hayward Hunter third; time, 2:12 2-5. Six furlongs—John Peters won. Crusades second, A. D. Gibson third; time, 1:13 2-5.

At Sheephead Bay Track. NEW YORK, July 7.—Sheephead Bay summary: Five furlongs of the Futurity course won. Origin won. Atwood second, Divination third; time, 1:01 1-5. Six furlongs—Hurstbourne won. Antarrta second, Northern Star third; time, 1:13 1-5. Five and a half furlongs of the Futurity course—Raglan won. Pentaur second, Hylas third; time, 1:08. The Stippur cut, steeplechase, full course—Tankard won. Adjudama second, Howard Grats third; time, 5:22. Mile, handicap—Dublin won. Himself second, Colonel Bill third; time, 1:38 4-5. Mile and a half on turf—Lady Potentia won. Zoroaster second, Circus third; time, 2:35 3-5.

At Seattle Meadows. SEATTLE, July 7.—Following is the summary of yesterday's racing at the Meadows: Six furlongs—Nanon won. Redwald second, Phil Crimmins third; time, 1:17. Four furlongs—Allesandro won. Tom Rally second, Jack Little third; time, 0:50. Five and a half furlongs—Katherine Ennis won. Hilary second, Beautiful Girl third; time, 1:11 1-4. Mile and 50 yards—Fossil won. Kitty Kelly second, Irae third; time, 1:47. Seven furlongs—Rimrock won. George Dewey second, Fondo third; time, 1:21 1-4. Five and a half furlongs—Blissful won. Oscar Tolle second, Arthur Ray third; time, 1:09 1-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. (Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia)

At Chicago. R. H. E. Chicago, 1 5 8. New York, 5 5 1. Batteries—Wofford and Kling; Matthewson and Bowerman. Umpire—O'Day.

At Pittsburgh. R. H. E. Pittsburgh, 4 8 4. Philadelphia, 3 5 1. Batteries—Wilhelm and Smith; Mitchell and Doolin. Umpire—Johnstone.

At Cincinnati. R. H. E. Cincinnati, 3 8 6. Brooklyn, 2 5 1. Batteries—Ewing and Peitz; Garvin and Ritter. Umpire—Moran and Holliday.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E. Cincinnati, 11 15 0. Brooklyn, 3 5 1. Batteries—Hahn and Bergen; Vickery, Ritter and Hugg. Umpires—Moran and Holliday.

A WORD FOR THE UMPIRE

(Journal Special Service.) BROOKLYN, July 7.—Ned Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyn, has a good word to say for the much-abused umpire. The particular unfortunate at whom Hanlon is throwing greenhouses is Johnstone.

"In the Brooklyn games, both at home and abroad," says Hanlon, "Johnstone has shown himself to have his eyes everywhere, and he plays no favorites. He is an autocrat on the diamond and will not stand for an argument from anyone. He sees everything that is going on during a game and has perfect faith in his own judgment." Johnstone himself had this to say about the umpire:

"The public sees all plays at long range and in consequence of this the umpire is accused of not being impartial when he really is right. And he certainly has a better point of vantage, being closer to the play as it is made, than those away on the grandstand and bleachers." "Sometimes a baseman misses a runner by the nearest margin. The man on the bag makes a kick for the decision and the crowd is with him. The umpire is right on top of the play when it is made and his correct judgment brings him abuse. It is the same way when a man is merely touched by the ball. The fans don't see it and a howl is raised because the umpire does."

"The only safe way for an umpire is to keep nobody on the field, forgetting that there is a home team and a visiting one."

OREGON CITY AND DAYTON

(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, July 7.—The Oregon City baseball team will meet the Dayton nine in a return game next Sunday at Caneman Park. The Oregon City team has been strengthened by the addition of Jack Rankin, Sharkey, Letto and the Giehl brothers of Portland and will surely make a better showing than previously.

GERVAIS 4; WOODBURN 3

(Journal Special Service.) GERSVAIS, Or., July 7.—The baseball teams of Gervais and Woodburn played fast ball Sunday at this place. Gervais winning by a score of 4 to 3. Rain interfered at the eighth inning, it being necessary to call the game.

PITTSBURG PHIL AND HIS FORTUNE

King of the Race Track Plungers Has Had His Entries Disbarred by the Jockey Club of the East.

Career of the Notorious Better Reads Like a Fairy Tale, and His Winnings Are the Biggest on Record.

(Continued from Yesterday.) At placing money he was a past master. Naturally the "layers" were inclined to respect his judgment, and the moment it was known what he was doing there was a general cut all down the line on the preferred one. This forced him to seek some means to outwit them, and he did so in so many ways that it was next to impossible to follow him. His winnings were being changed so often that the keenest were misled. All sorts of characters were brought into play. He would go to the ring himself and very often place bets himself. Sometimes this money was the main commission and at others it was simply burning up hundreds to get a better price for the thousands that were coming behind him in the form of cash in the hands of strangers who at times were so green (?) that they had to ask how to bet.

All this may have annoyed the layers and those foolish enough to attempt to follow him, but there was no violation of the ethics of the turf. It was simply that he was keener than those that were after his money. He made many bitter foes, but this is the lot of anyone who makes a success of racing, no matter in what department it may be. The officials may not have liked his ways, but they had no chance to complain. He had his own way, and his own check could have been called, but during the last couple of years he became mixed up in several shady-looking races, and now has come the order to stop.

Personal Feeling Responsible. "Phil" claims that his trouble is due to personal feeling, and names one of the stewards of the Jockey Club as the cause of the check that has been put upon his operations. This very claim will weaken the case that he proposes to make. No matter what the feeling of the steward referred to may be, he could not have brought matters to a crisis without his associates being satisfied that their action was well taken.

One of the best features of the career of the Jockey Club is that they have made no mistakes. At times they have been censured for overlooking what appeared to be flagrant cases, but it was only that they have been waiting for the proof that would satisfy them to any one who was willing to be convinced. There is no question that Mr. Smith can tell a lot of ugly stories of the doings of the turf world, for he has many a story of the connections that bring all the trouble in racing, his bombs, which will not tear down the foundations of the sport, as he has been credited with predicting. He may even be able to make things so unpleasant for the individual that he accuses as to force a resignation, but this will not do any good. The men in control of racing are above all this. Some one or two of the powers may be in the wrong, but their doings will not cut much of a figure. The better element will go on.

\$50,000 for Proof.

"Phil" has offered that he will give \$50,000 to anyone who can prove that he was at any time in any way connected with a dishonest deal on the turf. Talk of this sort is the next thing to foolish. When L. Smith was suspended last fall for an unsatisfactory race, a time being in the employ or very closely connected with the plunger, there was the regulation bid of a fortune "for he who can prove me a tempter." This spring when Shaw came under the ban of the Jockey Club, he was offered a reward if he could stand forth with the needed evidence. A better plan would have been to prove the innocence without heralding to the world the willingness to give away thousands to he who could prove a connection with the offending rider.

HENLEY REGATTA TODAY

HENLEY, July 7.—Splendid weather for the annual regatta. The attendance is disappointing, being far below the average, probably because it is admitted that the crews are not up to the usual standard. Juvenal of Philadelphia is the only American entered. He competes for the single diamond scull. The first heat was won by Rixon of Kingston, defeating Thorn, of London, the second heat being won by Clouette, of London, defeating Haffner, of Berlin.

NATIONALS IN CITY

Harmon, Henley, Deisel, Anderson and Harmon, of the defunct Portland Nationals, arrived in town last evening, and are still in town today. The reason of their coming is not known, as their team is scheduled to play in Salt Lake today. Harmon was released by Salt Lake.

OLD SUPERSTITIONS OF YALE STUDENTS

Rules that Must Be Observed On Every Occasion If Will of Gods Is to Prevail.

Some one has said that athletes are as superstitious as gamblers. The comparison is far fetched, but it has enough of truth to warrant setting down a few of the peculiar beliefs, pretended or half real, at Yale. Succeeding generations make and break superstitions, but each team has a set of well-defined portents and omens.

Perhaps the oldest "sign" of victory or defeat for the Yale men watch, as did the Greeks and Romans of old, is the annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge Universities. If Oxford wins Yale men take it as a portent that their slight will distance Harvard in the succeeding June on the Thames at New London. If the Cambridge crew wins they are less certain and go to Gale's Ferry with less confidence.

It was unwritten law, until a more economical manager intervened one year to break the custom, since re-established, that a Yale football eleven's captain would not permit carriages during the players to proceed down Chapel street to the railroad station when the eleven departed for the annual game with Harvard at Cambridge. Captain James Otis Rodgers in 1897 peremptorily ordered the coach to return up Chapel street and go down by way of Crown street, a loss of several minutes, rather than tempt defeat because of an innovation. Whether or not he saved the team from defeat by observing the tradition cannot be determined, for the game was neither lost nor won, the score being 0 to 0.

What Custom Did.

Until the trolley cars crossed the new iron bridge in Derby avenue, near the Field, the cars stopped at its hither side, the custom being for the athletes to spit over the fence into the Little West River "just for luck." One year a little freshman shortstop, running across the bridge with the squad, either forgot the captain's orders or had not heard of the omen, and failed to observe the rite. Half way up the hill leading to the gate Captain Finck heard of it.

"Freshman, journey back and do as we did," said the captain. The little player obeyed. In the ninth inning, with two men out and two strikes called upon himself, two men on bases and the score shy that number of runs, the same freshman cracked the ball for a home run and won the game for Yale.

Among members of the track team it is a superstition that if the numerals which are worn upon the back of the Jersey in contests to distinguish the competitors total a number divisible by 13 they must be burned.

Men who have played upon a winning football eleven will save their uniforms even when torn to shreds. Patched up with pieces of leather, the dirty old garments are worn for the luck they bring. Frederick T. Murphy, captain of the football eleven, was seriously injured in the famous "brutal" game at Springfield, the last time Yale and Harvard met on Hampden Park field. The canvas jacket which he wore was torn into strips, but it was saved and carefully patched. Murphy wears it every autumn when he returns to help coach the eleven.

WOMAN WEARS THE SAME HOSE AS MAN

She Now Dons the Half Variety with Garters and All—Very Popular.

NEW YORK, July 7.—"Half-hose for ladies," read a large illuminated sign in the windows of several shops in Fifth avenue, and announce that the fad for wearing socks, with regular men's garters, is actually upon New York society. High society and retail society, not the stage where such fantastic crazes usually have their birth and die, has taken it up. Women who would scorn the peek-a-boo waist have been seen wearing both socks and the garters that go with them. The shops are full of dainty conceits, some fresh from Paris, where the craze originated, and some of native manufacture.

Women who wear socks say they do it simply to be cool, not because it is a daring and novel fashion. But whatever its cause, the vision of an apparently sedate young woman, who, upon lifting her skirts to cover a cab or at a muddy crossing, reveals a pair of embroidered socks and an inch of pink flesh encircled by a white or black silk garter, is certainly calculated to excite comment. With the advent of the hose on the street reserved seats are being added to the corners of the Platoon building for the first windy day and are going fast.

When a Fifth-avenue hostess was asked if women really were wearing socks, she said emphatically: "Yes, indeed." They are a fad which reached New York from Paris late last year. Some women took it up at once, but it did not become general in society until within the last two months. In the last week we received orders for women's socks every day from the resorts. I sent a half-dozen pairs of embroidered silk ones yesterday to a Chicago woman, whose name is equally well known in the West and New York. These women's socks are made just the same as the men's, only they are 18 inches long, instead of the regulation 14 inches, and have ribbed tops just half the width of the men's. A great many women, however, do not buy those made especially for women. They prefer to purchase the regular masculine socks, just 14 inches long.

OPPOSITION TO A BIG PARADE

Member of Labor Day Celebration Committee Thinks the Day Should Be Spent in Rest and Recreation.

Thinks Parade Would Involve an Unnecessary Amount of Work and Favors Holding a Picnic Instead.

"My idea of celebrating Labor Day this year," said Horace A. Duke, one of the committee which has been appointed by the Federated Trades Council to make arrangements for an appropriate celebration of this day, the date of which is September 7, "is to convert it into a day of rest. That was the original intention of those who were instrumental in having such a holiday set apart for general observance, and would like to see this plan carried out to the letter.

"Big parades are all very well for special and great occasions, but in my opinion they are very much out of place on Labor Day. And for this reason I would like to see the parade feature of the celebration dispensed with in Portland this year.

"Let everyone occupy the time in rest and recreation, and the people will feel 100 per cent better the next day when they have had a holiday celebrating in strenuous style. A big parade will mean an unnecessary amount of hard work and for that reason I would like to see it cut out."

SENDING DONATIONS TO PAINTERS' UNION

Strike Is Off, However, and the Men Do Not Wish Assistance.

Occasional strike benefits are still being sent to the painters from a number of the unions about the city, although the labor difficulty which the painters experienced was settled almost two weeks ago. They are not soliciting aid at this time, and say they do not wish it extended to them, particularly in the form of monetary considerations.

"The strike is ended," said Secretary Dobyns of the Painters' Union, "and while we are not wealthy by any means, we do not consider it necessary for anyone to contribute toward our support. Nearly all the men are at work at fair wages, and the prospects are favorable for a busy season. Undoubtedly those sending in donations are actuated by the best of motives, but they are probably laboring under the mistaken impression that the strike is still on."

During the past few days the weather has been unfavorable to outside painting, but work indoors is reported to be plentiful. It is stated that the most of the contractors are paying \$3.50 per day, but some of them still insist that \$3 should be the minimum scale.

THE MAZE A SUCCESS

The New Refectory Catches the Trade of Persons Fond of a Quiet Resort.

The beautiful Maze Cafe, of which E. A. Shapiro is the manager, has come into immediate prominence as an orderly, quiet, genteel restaurant. As has been before stated, The Maze is one of the most elegantly appointed refectories on the North Pacific Coast, and every hour since its doors were opened to the public has increased its popularity with its friends.

"The newspaper statements have been absolutely correct. This shall not be other than a resort for gentlemen, and if I know it, and I believe I shall, not the least rudeness or unbecoming conduct shall be tolerated within its walls. And it will be impossible for an intoxicated person to purchase an intoxicating beverage in this place, as for a camel to pass through a needle's eye.

"The utmost good order shall at all times prevail at The Maze, and improper characters will always be most rigidly excluded. This may be as well understood now as at any other time." It was reported as one time that this was to be a "dance hall." There was never a thought of such a thing. Women will not be permitted to frequent The Maze at any time.

BAKER CITY GAS PLANT SOLD OUT

Local Capital Purchases Stock Owned by Henry of Denver, Colo.

(Journal Special Service.) BAKER CITY, July 7.—The Baker City Gas & Electric Company stock, which was owned by J. J. Henry of Denver, has been purchased by a local syndicate composed of Al Welch, Colonel W. F. Butcher, W. H. Shoemaker, John T. Donnelly, A. Lenox and W. H. Gilbert. The property consists of a gas and electric plant in Baker City and an electric plant on Rock Creek, this county, is in course of construction. The consideration was \$60,000. The Baker City electric plant burned down a month ago and is just being rebuilt, street lighting to be resumed this week.

HILLSBORO GOT MEDAL

(Journal Special Service.) FOREST GROVE, July 7.—A band contest for a prize medal was held at the German settlement of Ve Borst, six miles north of here Sunday. In which hands from Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Ve Borst participated. During the morning a concert was given by Hyde's Symphony Orchestra of Portland at the Catholic Church. The members of the orchestra acted as judges of the bands playing and awarded the prize to Hillsboro.

The same orchestra gave a concert at the City Hall here Sunday night. The music was highly appreciated.

Low excursion rates to all points East July 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, via the Northern Pacific Railway.

STREET VACATING TAKES UP MEETING

St. Johns Council Closes Up Thoroughfares for Port of Portland.

Last night was street vacating night in the St. Johns City Council. The Port of Portland Commission had asked for the closing of several streets in the southern part of the city for the purpose of constructing a dry dock and other structures. The Commission was represented by E. B. Linticum who presented the petition of vacation signed by the O. R. & N. Co. and the owners of the property where the vacation was to occur. The ordinance was read the first and second times and after being put on its final passage was unanimously adopted.

The long-drawn out controversy between the various manufacturing interests and the council of St. Johns was settled last night when the petition of the Central Lumber Company for the vacation of certain waterfront streets was read and passed.

Among the other matters brought before the council was the awarding of \$10 a day to Marshall Organ and his deputies for the purpose of maintaining order in Cedar Park on Sundays.

LOW RATES TO THE EAST.

The O. R. & N. Gives Long Time Limit and Stopovers.

July 15 and 16 and August 25 and 26, the O. R. & N. against sells long-time limit tickets to points in the East, with stopovers at various points in city ticket office, Third and Washington.

Preferred Stock Owned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CAZDOR COMPANY, 17 BUNNAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE MAZE A SUCCESS

The New Refectory Catches the Trade of Persons Fond of a Quiet Resort.

The beautiful Maze Cafe, of which E. A. Shapiro is the manager, has come into immediate prominence as an orderly, quiet, genteel restaurant. As has been before stated, The Maze is one of the most elegantly appointed refectories on the North Pacific Coast, and every hour since its doors were opened to the public has increased its popularity with its friends.

"The newspaper statements have been absolutely correct. This shall not be other than a resort for gentlemen, and if I know it, and I believe I shall, not the least rudeness or unbecoming conduct shall be tolerated within its walls. And it will be impossible for an intoxicated person to purchase an intoxicating beverage in this place, as for a camel to pass through a needle's eye.

"The utmost good order shall at all times prevail at The Maze, and improper characters will always be most rigidly excluded. This may be as well understood now as at any other time." It was reported as one time that this was to be a "dance hall." There was never a thought of such a thing. Women will not be permitted to frequent The Maze at any time.

Drink the Old and Renowned Gambrinus Lager Beer

Send orders for Bottled Beer to OFFICE, 793 WASHINGTON STREET Telephone No. Main 49 Both Phones

PHIL METSCHAN, Pres. G. W. KNOWLES, Mgr. The IMPERIAL HOTEL PORTLAND, OREGON

A. B. C. BOHEMIAN
Pure, Pale and Sparkling. Bottled Only at the Brewery in St. Louis.
F. W. Baltes & Co. PRINTERS Second and Oak Streets BOTH PHONES