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## FOOTBALL CUrrent BOXING RACING Sporting ROWING TENNIS CRICKET NEWS

HEALTHFUL SPORTS

The great interest that is being

manifested throughout the entire

United States in all lines of athletic endeavor, besides in racing

boxing and kindred pastimes, is

certainly refreshing and is nothing short of the most tangent evidence

that the country is thoroughly prosperous. Good times bring happiness and recreation. A base-

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## SUPERIOR WORK WON THE GAME

Browns Jutplay and Outbat the Senators and Win an Interesting Game by a Decisive Score of Eight to One.

Portland Set Such a Terrific Pace that Cutter, Fisher's Star Twirler, Didn't Know Where He Was Standing.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 8; Sacramento, 1. Los Angeles, 14; San Fran, 6. Seattle, 5; Oakland, 3.

Standing of the Clubs.	
Won. Lost.	P.C.
San Francisco61 45 Sacramento56 47	.675
Portland 54	.426
Oakland 45 67	.402

Portland 8, Sacramento 1. Batteries Thielman and Hess, Cutter

Graham and Hogan.
The Browns continued to dispute the ight of Fisher's team to take even a blitary game out of the present series. Yesterday's game again demonstrated the superiority of the Portland players in every point of the game, and the exhibition was really the best on the home grounds this week. Although the score was onesided, yet the game was inter-esting throughout and keen interest pre-vailed. Fisher's men, while dangerous minute, were kept guessing for eight long innings by the irrepressible Thielman, who loves to pitch better than a youngster enjoys the sensation of stealing raisins out of the parental kitchen. The vagrant run tallied for Sacramento came in the shape of a gift from Tommy Hess, who, in an attempt to catch Casey at second, threw too low, allowing the "Beetle" to reach third, from whence he scored on McLaughlin's long fly to Hurlburt. This was Sacra-mento's first and only run, and, although the haughty Senators made a gallant effort to increase their total, the effectiveness of Thielman's twirling denied them all chances and blasted their hopes.

Browns in Action The locals got extremely busy in the purth inning and fairly rattled the "Pride of Jennico" to the extent of three runs. It seemed rather easy for the Browns to score when they needed runs and Mr. Cutter employed all of his genius and cleverness to prevent the eruption, all to no avail. All of this time Thielman was speeding them along like rifle shots, as if his life depended upor the proper delivery of each ball. Swing as they would it made no difference, they could not connect safely with the leather. And when the Beetles did land ball, every Brown was in the right place to receive 4t. The fielding of the locals was admirable, being the cause of frequent enthusiastic bursts. Nadeau's superb catch of Casey's hot one to left field in third was good to behold, and Hurlburt's and Blake's fine judgment in locating high ones was away above par. Van Buren's perform-ing on first base was the limit. If anybody thinks for a moment that the "Deacon" cannot play that position, he had better go way back and laugh at himself. Van grabbed everything that came his way, high or low, wild and speedy, they all looked alike to Van. It really looked as if Van Buren were a human funnel, on account of the ease

he counted up he had 14 deaths to his Fine Infield Work.

with which he collected put outs. When

Anderson, Andrews and Hollingsworth layed brilliant ball, their work being the fastest on the diamond this year. The double play, Anderson to Hollingworth to Van Buren in the ninth was the finest display of accuracy, cleverness and speed ever witnessed in this city. The play was so fast that few realized that it had been completed. Hess caught his usual steady game and boosted his averusual steady game and boosted feast; in fact every man in the team got t least one.

Bellicone Players. close decision in the seventh, a tor of abuse from Graham and an attempt to strike Umpire Levy, caused the Sacramento catcher to be fined and ordered from the game. Hurlburt was on second and Phillip at the bat. He sent a bounder towards Sheehan and it appeared that the ball hit "Spec" was dashing to third. The fact of the matter is that the ball hit Sheehan's foot and bounded in the air close to

Hurlburt, and many were of the opinion that the Portland right fielder was touched by the ball, but he wasn't. The entire team surrounded the umpire and Graham tried to bluff Mr. Levy, but Mr. Levy was not in the mood to be buncoed and called both men safe. Graham became very abusive, using unbecoming language and shaking his first in Mr Levy's face. He was ordered out of the battle, and upon hearing that decree made a rush for the umpire, but Shields Messerly and Sammy gathered about gan took Graham's place, Croll, a cast lobster from Oakland, got too gay in the fifth and Mr. Levy fined him s five spot and relegated him to the woods Croll is one of the most contemptible and conceited young pirates ever seen on a diamond, and his presence will not be allowed on the field here any more. Croll will wear no more Coast league uniforms. The large crowd roundly applauded Mr. Levy for his determination to enforce dicipline in the field. Today Hogg will oppose Thomas and another game will go to the Brown's credit.

Detail of Game.

Casey scored Sacramento's lone tally in the first, which was a gift from Tommy Hess, who threw badly to catch stealing second and Pearl took third and scored on McLaughlin's long

Portland started with tares in the fourth on a pass to Nadeau, Anderson's nie Mack last week not to run away and sacrifice, hits by Holly and Blake, Jay pitch for independent teams any more. Andrews' long fly and Tommy Hess' two-

Three more were annexed in the that of striking out 14 men in a game seventh when Hurlburt walked. Van against the White Sox. This, however, seventh when Hurlburt walked, Van against the White Sox. This, however, Buren sacrificed, Nadeau hit toward did not satisfy Rube, and just to keep Sheehan and right here the Sacramento his name in a conspicuous place he club got belligerent, claiming Huriburt fanned 12 of the St. Louis Browns and was out by being hit by batted ball, but incidentally jumped into the grandstand Umpire Levy ruled otherwise and Cap-tain Graham lost his temper and on acint of his bellicose attitude toward Mr. Levy he was sent to warm the bench. electrify the world.

#### PORTLAND BROWNS

The excellent showing made by the Portland Browns during the past three weeks is a cause for congratulations all around. The fact that the Browns represent this city in baseball is sufficient in itself in warranting the belief that every Portlander is proud of the team in its achievements and will accordingly back the nine against all outsiders at any cost. The men are playing a splendid article of ball at present and are a gentle-manly crowd of fellows. The management is to be congratulated upon gathering such a competent and efficient team of players, and it is to be hoped that the good work

## Portland Browns are in the Limelight

Excellent Likenesses of Star Players on the Local Team, and Max Fleischner, Popular Director of the Club.



While the Fishermen were wrangling Phil Nadeau stole second, Andy Anderson who had previously been the recipient of two beautiful boquets, rapped the first ball for two bases and two runs

of which was a double. The batting of the Browns was also a feature, Ander- and Anderson brought Tommy and Van son, Nadeau and Van Buren enjoying the across the plate for runs No. 7 and 8. The official score follows:

Andy scored. The next two were easy

PORTLA						
	AB.	R.	H.	P.C	. A.	E
Hurlburt, r. f	3	1	1	2	0	0
Van Buren, 1b	4	1	1	12	. 1	. 0
Nadeau, l. f	4	2	2	2	0	- 0
Anderson, 2b	4	1	8	4	6	0
Hollingsworth, s. s	4	1	2	2	4	0
Blake, c. f	4	1	1	2	0	0
Andrews, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hess, c	4	1	3	1	1	1
Thielman, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
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SACRAMENTO. AB. R. H. P.O. A. Hogan, 1b.-c. ..... Fitzgerald, r. f. ....

Totals . . . . . . . . . . . 31 1 6 24 8 2 HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS. Portland . . . . . 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 2 \* - 8
Hits . . . . . 1 0 2 3 1 1 3 4 \* - 15
Sacramento . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1
Hits . . . . . . 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 - 6 

SUMMARY. Earned runs - Portland 5. Stolen bases—Hollingsworth, Nadeau, Casey. Bases on balls—Off Cutter 3; off Thiel-man 3. Struck out—By Cutter 3; by Thielman 1. Two-base hits—Anderson, Thielman 1. Two-base hits—Anderson, Hess, McLaughlin. Graham, Casey. Sacrifice hits—Van Buren, Anderson, Thielman, Hogan. Double play—Anderson to Hollingsworth to Van Buren. Left on bases—Portland 8; Sacramento 8. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Levy.

#### REUBEN WADDELL

(Journal Special Service.) PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-Rube Waddell signed an agreement with Con-Then he started out to break records, and the first stunt he performed was and removed an offensive spectator. The season is not ended and Rube will

# OF THE FIGHTERS

rankie Neal Joins the Corbett Camp Where He Will Train for His Coming Contest with Harry Forbes.

(Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- Frankie Neal, the crack little bantamweight, has joined the Corbett camp. He makes the fourth man at the place who has a match on his hands. They are Jim Corbett, Jimmy Britt, George Fuller and The little fellow, who is very popular here, goes to condition himself for his coming fight with Harry Forbes of Chicago for the bantamweight championship of the world. The lads have fixed the weight at 116 pounds at 3 o'clock, day of contest. They meet authorities about the length of the confor 60 per cent of the gate, which will be divided 75 and 25. Forbes is due here from Chicago in a few days.

Britt and O'Keefe. J. Edward Britt and Jack O'Keefe have been figuring on pulling off some are working like gluttons for their con- of the best matches obtainable, but test which occurs July 31. Britt is more this will be imposible if the men can than confident that he will get the big only go six rounds. It is thought the end of the receipts in the coming contest and is not leaving a stone up-turned at his quarters. He does all his work with Corbett and they have some this that killed the game last year and lively times together. O'Keefe is at the the men who have the say will only Ocean Beach and says the result is al- stand for clubs with a large memberready figured, on. He can't figure where ship. his opponent has a chance. He claims to be next to Britt's best punch-a left swing for the body-and says he will show him up badly if he ever starts

Al Weill and Dixie Kid.

of August, but declined. "My hand is still bothering me, and furthermore I don't want any more of the game for a time. I had made up my mind to cut it out altogether, but have decided that ability of a fine tournament being one more will satisfy me. I want to man has over me, but not for a time sociation will donate trophy cups. yet," were Neill's parting words.

Jeffries and Mennedy. Jim Jeffries planned to have Joe Kennedy, his sparring partner, and Sam Berger, who is with Corbett, meet in

nothing doing. The club managers said which will play here next month.

## YESTERDAY'S REGRETTABLE INCIDENT

Fun is fun, but when you step on a man's toes and push his eve in about two inches the sport ceases to be either funny or wholesome. The action of Captain Graham in yesterday's game was uncalled for. The minute before it occurred Graham was heard to remark: "you're all right. Rube; keep up the good work." Why then did the Sacramento catcher so far forget himself as to make a threatening move towards the umpire. Graham is a splendid fellow, possessing excellent traits and many sympathized with him, and it is regrettable that the incident occurred. Still discipline must be observed if every player is ordered out of the game. That's what an umpire is hired for. Portlanders will not countenance rowdylsm of any sort, and the sooner visiting players recognize this fact the fewer fines they will have to pay. Los Angeles attempted to bluff Mr. Levy, but didn't succeed. Neither will Sacramento do the trick. To lose control of one's self is an evidence of brain weakness. Coolness in baseball is a prevailing virtue and should be cultivated. Such fellows as Croll and Hildebrand should be silenced. Hildebrand is a chronic grumbler and Croll is a rolling stone that has done nothing but gather moss. Umpire Levy's work this week has been strictly fair and eminently impartial and that hard working official should be heartly commended. Away with your petty kicks and useless knocks. Play ball, Caesar Fisher.

if they were worth more that Jeff and Corbett should put up what was lacking. The game is again in good standing in Oakland, but there is quite a bit of dickering between the clubmen and the tests held. The Reliance Club wants the bouts limited to 15 rounds while the authorities think six is sufficient. The club members, who are over 200 strong,

SAMUEL VIGNEUX.

clubmen will win out. The authorities have decided that no one clubman will be tolerated. It was

#### WITH TENNIS PLAYERS

Tennis players, Bellinger and Fenton, defeated Archer and Paget in the men's Al Neill received an offer to fight the doubles handicap tournament at the Dixie Kid in Seattle during the month Multnomah Club yesterday afternoon. The scores for both games were 6-3. The Irvington Tennis Club playersr have been doing excellent work on the courts this season and there is a probin the near future. It is expected that try and reverse the decision the colored several influential members of the as-

#### CRICKET PRACTICE

Two elevens of the Portland Cricket the preliminary to the big battle, but he club will engage in a practice game this found the club managers lacking in offering the men a good purse. He was Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. The s not ended and Rube will willing to hang up \$150, but Jeff simply local club expects to have a strong do something yet that will smiled and said at that price there's eleven to meet the crack Tacoma team,

## **MORRIS PROTESTS** THE OAK'S STAKES

Claims that Birch Brown Had Been Racing Under An-other Name.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, July 25 .- At Brighton

Beach yesterday G. B. Morris protested the Brighton stakes won by Birch Brown on Thursday, stating that the horse had been racing in the West under the name of S. N. Street. Results:

First race, six furlongs-Divination won, The Southern second, October Flower third; time, 1:13. Second race, six furlongs—Gay Boy won, G. W. Whittier second, Ingold

third; time, 1:12 4-5. Third race, six furlongs—Sailor Knot won, Ishlana second, Shortcake third; time, 1:14 3-5. Fourth race, handicap, one mile and a

furlong-Colonsay won, W. R. Condon second, Bar Le Duc third; time, 1:53 2-5. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Cincinnatus won, Homestead second, Lord Advocate third: time, 1:47. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Hyland won, King Carter second, Amente

third; time, 1:48 3-5. At Hawthorne Park Tract.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Grand Opera, acing for the first time on a Western track, won the third race at Hawthorne with ease. Track good. Results: First race, six furlongs-Floral third; time, 1:02 2-5,

#### PORTLAND JUNIORS WIN AT VANCOUVER

Association Elects Officers and Portland Man Is Chosen President.

(Journal Special Service.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25 .- The pening day of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen was held yesterday under the most favorable con-The junior fours event was won by the Portland crew in 9:48 1-5. Summary:

Junior singles-Greiger, James Bay Athletic Association, won; Larsen, Vanouver Rowing Club, second, Time,

Junior doubles-Greiger and Lang, J. B. A. A., won; Atwell King and R. J. Bond, Vancouver Rowing Club, second. Time, 11:28.

Junior fours-Portland Rowing Club won, James Bay Athletic Association second: time, 9.48 1-5. The Portland crew took the lead about half way up the course and maintained

it to the finish. Senior singles-Debrisay, J. B. A. A., first; Gloss, Portland Rowing Club, second: Springer, Vancouver Rowing Club,

third. Time, 11:08 2-5. At the meeting of the association in the evening it was decided to hold the 1904 regatta at Portland sometime between July 15 and August 15. The following officers were elected for the en-

suing year: R. C. Hart of Portland was chosen president, H. D. Helmsken of James Bay Athletic Association, Victoria, vice-president and W. W. Kent of the Vancouver Rowing Club, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Luders and Glisan of the Portland Rowing Club, Buchanan and Johnson of the Nelson Rowing Club: O'Sullivan and Lawson of the James Bay Athletic Association. Victoria, and Senkler and Russell of the Vancouver Rowing Club.

Wreath won, Chinn second, Snow Drift third; time, 1:15 3-5. Second race, high-weight handicap, six furlongs-Nellie Wadde, I won, Toah second, Father Wentker third; time, 1:13

Third race, mile and sixteenth-Grand Opera won, Bessie McDearthy second, Little Scout third; time, 1:46 4-5.

Fourth race, mile and an eights—Air Light won, Galba second, Our Bessie third; time, 1:55 1-5. Fifth race mile—Flaunt won, Alfred C. second, Cornwall third; time, 2:42. Sixth race, five furlongs—Auditor won,

Miss Crawford

## SONS OF YALE WIN HIGH HONORS

Close of the College Year Finds the Loyal Blue Floating Victoriously Over Many Athletic Departments.

Harvard Won from Yale In Baseball, but Princeton Beat Both, and Pennsylvania Defeated the Tigers.

In college sports football, rowing and baseball attract more attention than any of the others, and their importance with the students is in the order named. Track and field athletics come next. Track and field athletics come next.

These four branches of competition are
in a class by themselves, so far as
prominence with collegians and the
general public is concerned, though several at present minor branches are
growing in interest. The honors accruing from the contests of skill, brain, brawn, excitement and team work in the college year just closed might have been distributed about more than they were; nevertheless, it was not a year in which any one college towered to any great extent over others. Victories were won in one branch only to be offset by defeats in others, and in the entire season of competition it was a luckless college indeed that found no balm.

All things considered, Yale did the best work of the year in collegiate and intercollegiate competition—in the East at any rate. The University of Michigan was very prominent in the West, winning the football honors there, the track and field championships, and the four-mile relay race at the championship contests promoted by the University of Pennsylvania-contests which are comparatively new, but which are looked forward to with more relish each year. Yale won the one-mile relay championship at Philadelphia, won the most-prized crown of all, the football championship, with the strongest team ever put on the gridiron, won the inter-collegiate athletic games, won the dual athletic meet with Harvard, and scored a sweeping triumph over Harvard in the boat races.

Yale's Triple Victory.

In rowing, Yale's triple victory over Harvard was not as great as Cornell's on the Hudson. The Ithacans also won the four-oar freshman and 'varsity races from a larger field than Yale had to contend with. The Cornellians are regarded, and justly, as peerless in rowing. Whether or not they could vanquish Yale could only be decided by a test. It is easy enough to say that would not have had a chance at Poughktepsie, and the mere say-so of an expert does not make it so. The Yale freshmen crew held the two-mile record on the Hudson up to this year. How-ever, the Cornell 'varsity crews beat Yale and Harvard the last two times the three did meet, and the burden of proof is with Yale.

Harvard bore off the palm, so far as Yale was concerned, at baseball, and in this sport Princeton came to the front, beating both Harvard and Yale. Right here is solace for Pennsylvania. for the Quakers defeated Princeton a baseball. Some have awarded the base ball championship to the Tigers. But Brown is to be reckoned with in that re-gard. Harvard and Yale, and Princeton were beaten by Brown, and Brown therefore, has as good a claim to the baseball championship as the next one. The championship laurels were pretty eevnly divided among Princeton, Harvard and Brown, and perhaps, after all, the award might be made in the order named. While the Quakers' victory over Princeton was a big feather in their cap, they were beaten by both Harvard

and Yale. Among Western colleges, the Uni-versity of Illinois carried off all the honors, and its title to the championship of the West is undisputed.

#### RICH BALL PLAYERS

It is probable that Edward J. Delehanty, baseball star, who was drowned in Niagara River, did not leave anything outside of some life insurance. Yet Delehanty earned almost as much money as any other man that has played baseball for a living. He spent his earnings on the racetrack, where he was known as a gay sport. It is not always the ballplayer who earns the most that has the greatest amount of wealth saved up.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, is said to be the richest of the present colony of ballplayers. He has earned big wages for years, and been successful in investments. He is probably worth \$75,000.

Billy Hamilton, who has just quit the game as manager at Worcester, Mass. is the next in point of wealth. been a saver from the start of his base-ball career. Lajoie and others have earned more money than he, but have not saved it. Buck Ewing of Cincinnati is an example of frugality among the oldtimers. Comiskey is another, al-though he has added thousands to his pile as a magnate.-Pittsburg Chronicle.

#### A MAN OF STEEL

(Journal Special Service.) PITTSBURG, July 25 .- If Big Joe Bransfield of the Pittsburg team was a quarrelsome fellow Frank Bowerman of the New Yorks would have to hunt a hospital, for the first baseman is rated as being the strongest man playing the game. The entire team is willing to back him for any amount that he can outpoint any other player in either

eague in an athletic contest. Brandsfield has an iron grip and can almost crush any hand he might grasp. The other players on the Pittsburg club frolic a good deal with him, but are always careful to get away after a dig in the ribs, for "Kitty" can put out an adversary with only a push. He once hugged Chief Zimmer when the latter was a member of the Premier Band and fractured two of the chief's ribs.

Brandsfield is all muscles from the hips up. Wagner is generally supposed to be the strongest man on the Pitteburg team, but this is a mistake. is strong at that.

#### HILLSBORO TO PLAY

HIM SHORO, Or., July 25.—T Hillsboro baseball nine defeated t Stephens' Addition team recently the score of 2 to 5. A large crowd w nessed the contest. Batteries and Houghton; Broock, Ss Trowbridge and Butler, T Hillsbore is scheduled to play