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			PORTLAND, THURSDA			
World's	FOOTBALL ATHLETICS	Current "	RACING YACHTING SP	orting ROWI	CRICKET NEW	S BDITED BY J. A. HORAN
MORRIS WINS	gled the ball long enough to allow Na- deau to tally also. A couple of errors and a single al- lowed Sacramento another run in the sixth.			QUEEN FRANCES	WHAT THE BATTERS ARE HITTING NOW	TOMMY RYAN
HIS FIRST GAME	Morris Makes a Mome Run. In Portland's half, with two out, Sam Morris hit the ball over the right-center fence for one of the longest drives ever made, on the local field. This was			IS TO REIGN	wagner Leads the National	WITH CORBET
Brown's New Indian Pitcher Plays Brilliantly and Assists Greatly in Winning the Game for Portland.	rather a warm reception for Mr. Fitz- gerald, who had been delegated to re- lieve Brown by Captain Graham. The crowd rose in a body and yelled them- selves hoarse as the ball sailed over the fence and Charlie Doyle waved it farewell, and as Morris came to the bench, after making the circuit, several enthusiastic fans tossed coin at him.	그는 그 그렇게 많이 봐야 봐야 봐.		Miss Frances Thomas, Who Will Preside Over the Destiny of the Astoria Regatta, Pur- chases Royal Robes.		Premier Middleweight Takes L His Abode at Headquarte and Goes Few Rounds wit Jim Corbett.
Work Behind Morris Was Not Up to the Standard, but the Errors Were All Legiti- mate.	The hit nets Morris quite a little sum, as he gets a fine new hat from an ad- vertising firm, as well as the money. Sacramento annexed two in the sev- enth, on three singles and Vigneux's error. Fitzgerald settled down and did not allow a hit until the tenth. Mike Fisher was made happy for a minute in the eighth, when the under-		isan	Regatta Committee Plans to Have Coming Event Eclipse All Previous Affairs and Dem- onstrations.	Tenney, Boston. 62 226 45 73 4 10 .323	Britt and O'Keefe Are Alread Forgotten and Interest Cer ters in the Big Contest o the 14th.
Pacific COAST LEAGUE. Testerday's Scores. Portland, 9; Sacramento, 8. San Francisco, 7; Seattlei 0. San Francisco, 7; Cockland 9.	takers were presented with three runs by a fierce collection of errors by the Portland infield, and a lone hit by Mr. Casey. Both teams took the one-two-three route in the ninth, but the crowds didn't care a rap for late suppers. etc., but held their seats, and when "Holly's" er- ror in the tenth allowed Casey to score	a		(Journal Special Service.) ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—The ninth annual regatta, which will be held in this city August 19-20-21, will eclipse any other event of the kind ever planned in the Northwest. Never before has so much preliminary work been done, nor so many attractions secured. The committee made an early start this year and has been unusually suc-	Tinker, Chi70         207         45         82         7         21         308           Chance, Chi70         250         50         77         1         36         307           Kelley, Ch70         250         50         77         1         36         307           Kelley, Ch	(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Tomm Ryan, the premier middleweight, h moved to Croll's Gardens, where Co bett is working for his fight with J Jeffries. He has his training cloth with him and has begun work with t
Standing of the Clubs.           Won. Lost. P.C.           Los Angeles	they let out a groan, but this was qnickly turned to delight, when the Browns came to bat in their half, for Yan Buren, Nadeau. Anderson and Hol- lingsworth each took a good swat at Young Mr. Fitzgerald's benders, and 'Van and Phil crossed the pan for the necessary two to win. The official score	· n/		elsewhere on the Coast. Local enthusiasm is at a high pitch this year on account of the failure to hold a regatta last season. Then the persons upon whom the committee de-	Dolan, Cincinnati.31         122         21         87         6         2         280           Cooley, Boston74         290         44         86         1         15         288           Stanley, Boston43         156         21         45         1         4         288           Wicker, Chicago.18         52         8         15         0         0         257           Evers, Chicago.73         276         43         70         5         14         286           Boweirman, N.Y.36         130         14         37         2         4         285           Hearn, Brooklyn.19         57         8         16         3         2         281	ex-champion. There is a lively sparr bout between the pair each day a Ryan is giving Corbett some valua pointers as to how to fight Jeffries. T middleweight has conditioned Jeff many contests and has put him of all the finer points. In fact, he taug Jeffries the game of fisticuffs. He we be able to tell or show the ex-champion
ortland 9, Sacramento, 8—10 innings. atteries—Morris and Vigneux; Brown, sgerald and Graham. ortland continues to deny Sacmamen- he sweet pleasure of winning a soli- r game in this series. Yesterday's	follows: PORTLAND. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hurlburt, r. f 5 0 2 1 0 0 Van Buren, 1b 4 2 1 14 0 2 Nadeau, 1. f 5 3 4 3 1 0 Anderson, 2b 5 1 3 1 4 0 Hollingsworth, s. s. 5 1 2 2 2 3 Blake, c. f 4 0 0 4 1 0 Raidy, 3b 4 1 1 1 3 3 Vigneux, c 4 0 0 2 0 1	/1		manifest proper interest and the men to whom the matter was left decided that no regatta would be held. Astoria missed its big annual fete, which had been held annually for eight years, and there was a general determination on the part of everyone to assist this sea- son. The committee found the people	Babb, New York.53         194         30         53         7         6         273           Sebring, Pitts61         207         41         73         3         8         273           Bransfield, Pitts61         207         41         73         3         8         273           Jordan, Brooklyn.34         115         9         31         1         5         270           Barry, Phila78         312         41         84         10         12         209           Lowe, Chicago         29         105         13         28         4         207           Lauder, N. Y80         131         16         35         5         2         207           Moran, Boston         45         158         18         42         3         2         206           Ewing, Cln         17         53         8         14         0         254         58         7         2         209           Lowe, Chiego         38         158         18         42         3         2         206           Moran, Boston         36         158         14         0         254         3         24         3<	much about Jeff's style that will be use to him when they meet on Aug 14. Ryan, who has improved in hea since coming to the Coast, is doing little work in order to be in shape sho some contest be arranged for hims He has gained several pounds of weig
h were of the scratch variety, and	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			and, encouraged by the enthusiasm shown, went to work with a will. Financially, matters are in excellent shape. The people of the city have sub- scribed liberally, and many handsome prizes have been donated by Portland and San Francisco firms. Treasurer Schimpff has a large fund on hand, en- abling the committee to arrange for	Baran, St. L64         250         30         66         4         10         264           Taylor, Chicago34         73         8         19         8         3.260           Dexter, Boston73         272         52         70         7         21         257           Fioed, Brookin60         215         17         55         6         9         256           Bilter, Brookin60         215         17         55         6         9         256           Dahlen, Brookin43         133         13         34         9         6         256           Van Haltren, NY.51         205         81         52         6         7         .254           Roth, Phila33         18         12         30         1         0         .255           Worrisser, Cin	<b>Corbett Weighs 186%</b> . After work today Corbett hopped the scales and weighed 186% pour which he thinks is his highest notch. main work now is to gain speed. is of the opinion that he has all muscle he needs to drop the champion "The chances are that I will we
put-outs, four assists and a double in the first inning, unassisted. Mor- us everything that is required of a hitcher—speed, curves, control and	Sheehan, 3b.       4       1       1       0       3       0         Doyle, c. f.       4       1       1       2       0       0       3       0         Graham, c.       4       1       1       3       1       1       Brown, p.       1       1       3       1       1         Brown, p.       2       0       0       2       0       7       0       0       0       0         *Hogan       1       0       0       0       0       0       0       0       0       0       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1       0       1	- Andres	-it-	attractions that have been beyond the reach of the managers of previous car- nivals. The regatta queen contest net- ted a large sum, and altogether the com- mittee is better provided than in past years.	M. O'Neill, St. L.25 6 9 22 0 2 .250 American League. Twenty-one are batting .300 or over. Of these Boston has three, the Athletics three, Cieveland two, Detroit five, Chicago three, Washington two-one the late Delebanty- St. Louis two and New York one. Players. G. AR. H. H. S.H. S.B. P.C.	marked Corbett after getting de from the scales. "I expected to g a few more but now think I h enough. I hear Jeffries will weigh the neighborhood of 230 pounds, his size won't scare me. I believe that weight will make the bigger r slower."
to play third in Francis' place, as a not quote strong enough to handle position. Whatever the reason was	No one out when winning run was scored.         NINGS.           HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.         1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10           Portland 0 0 0 4 2 10 0 0 2 - 9         9           Hits 1 0 1 5 2 2 0 0 0 4 4 - 15           Sacramento 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 3 0 1 - 8           Hits 1 0 1 1 0 2 3 1 0 1 - 10	Queen of the Astoria Regatta, Who ces Received \$500 From the Commit	l	past there have been crews from the different Coast-cities, as well as from British Columbia, but never have there been two foreign aggregations, of oars- men here. This season both the Van- couver and Bictoria (B. C.) crews will come down to participate in the races	Davis, Ath72 305 55 98 5 16 .336 Lajole, Clev60 235 40 79 8 13 .300 Delehanty, Wash.41 166 22 55 1 2 .333 Parent, Boston77 308 47 102 9 14 .331 Green, Chleago73 280 42 92 7 15 .329 Crawford, Detroit.72 286 51 94 10 12 .329 Seybold, Ath78 298 46 99 2 4 .324 Barrett, Detroit.72 286 47 90 11 10 .322 Orth, Washington.29 106 15 34 - 4 .321	"He will not be good with all the beef hanging to him," chipped in Tom Ryan. "I hear that he has been dow ing champagne and other booze sith he has been at Harbin Springs. That not benefiting him any and I think the when he gets into the ring he will sorry that he ever touched anything
Andrews practiced during the warm- ind played beautifully. With An- is on third, Hollingsworth would been supported better; so would ris and the entire team. It was un- to Raidy, unjust to Andrews and un- rous to Morris for such a mistake	SUMMARY. Hits-Off Brown 9; off Fitzgerald 6. Earned runs-Portland 5. Stolen bases -Hurlburt, Anderson, Nadeau, Casey, Bases on balls-Off Morris 3. Struck out-By Brown 1; by Morris 1. Two- base hits- Morris, Casey, Home run- Morris, Double plays-Morris, unas- sisted; Nadeau to Hollingsworth; Brown	AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.	NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.	The medals for the rowing events are now on display at Seymour's, in this	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
fatal. Without the perfect batting the Portland players Sacramento id have captured the game, and only person would have been to blame the trouble. asoball is baseball, and biting off	to Casey to Townsend: Sheehan to Ea- gan to Townsend. Left on bases—Port- land 6; Sacramento 10. Hit by pitched ball—Van Buren. Sacrifice hits—Doyle, Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Levy.	Won.         Lost,         P.C.           Boston	Won.         Lost.         P.C.           Pittsburg	city. The committee has spared no ex- pense in purchasing the collection and the prizes to be hung up will be well worth competing for. Some of the medals for the rowing events are really handsome affairs, set with diamonds and suitably engraved, and will be keep- sakes that any athlete may be proud of. The schedule of rowing events has not	Alberfeld,         N. Y.62         230         43         69         5         9         .300           Dougherty,         Bost, 77         335         56         100         4         19         .290           Callahan,         Chi	way hurt the big battle. It is the tr that many remarked that they wo never again witness a battle here, I they seem to have forgotten it alrea The advance sale shows that many the reserved seats are being held country and Eastern orders, which has been coming in fast.
Let the best men participate in game. Portland people have been lous to the Browns, and the direc-	DIAMOND GLISTENINGS	Washington29 59 .330	Philadelphia	sakes that any athlete may be produ of. The schedule of rowing events has not yet been prepared, but there will be a large number of races. Apart from	Clingman, Clev. 21 64 10 18 1 2 .281	There has been very little betting date, but what has been made was w

gracious to the Browns, and the directors of the club have done their best toward securing a winning team for Portland, so the next thing to be done is to play the proper men in the proper positions. Let there be no trivial misunderstandings. It's all well enough to applaud for yesterday's victory. We got the game, all right, but even in the face of winning, now is the time to correct faults and remedy weaknesses.

Samuel Vigneux has his troubles; so has everybody. Vigneux is manager, and let him run things properly. He is fully third bag. capable. Don't disturb him-encourage him. The Browns have the best team in the league. Let the victories come. Every man should take a pride in the team, as every little helps.

There could be much written concerning yesterday's game, but the tabulated score sufficiently explains the contest.

Nadeau, Blake and Hurlburt played brilliant ball. Phil getting four hits, "Spec" two and Blake none. Anderson's work was above par, and Vigneux caught a good game.

Yesterday's crowd was the biggest week-day attendance of the season, and the old grounds fairly rang with the enthusiastic shouts of the fans. Morris was the cynosure of every eye and conducted himself like a true American. When he got in a tight pinch he simply settled down and played like a real In lian, and after his home run in the sixth ning the excited fans tossed gold and over coins from the grandstand and bleachers. It was a great day for Portland and the Indian.

## Detail of Game.

Casey was safe in the first, when in the race. Chicago critics are agitating Bob "Holly" muffed his pop-up. Hildebrand popped one in exactly the same place,

Stockings. The veteran might do well "Holly" got tangled up in his signals, and instead of going after it he on the bench now that his playing ca-ran to the bag and the ball dropped reer is at an end. Lajoie, of the Clevelands, is willing to safe. This was a very stupid piece of

work, and made it look as though the bet his season's salary that the Boston team was trying to throw the Indian Americans can beat the Pittsburgs in a team was trying to throw the Indian down. McLaughlin flew to Blake, who series. He may have an opportunity to made a very neat catch. Then "Truck" put up the money. Eagan smashed one straight at Morris. George Davis will report in Chicago Eagan smashed one straight at Morris.

ready to play with Comiskey's White Stockings, in a few days, if he acts on which the gritty pitcher held and ran to first, putting out Hildebrand before he could get back, completing a double the advice of John M. Ward, his attorney, who drew up the contract with the play unassisted. This piece of work Chicago club two years ago. ought the crowd to its feet, and they

Pitcher Dunkle has been a good find cheered the Salem lad to the echo. for' Manager Loftus. These cast-offs There was nothing doing in Portland's half, although Nadeau beat one out, but are certainly making good in Washing-Anderson's long fly was taken in by ton. Waddell has won seven more and also Doyle.

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lost four more games than "Cy" Young. Two more goose eggs were annexed Bobby Lowe has caught on as mana by each team in the second and third. ger of the Denver Western League In the fourth, an error by Raidy (who

was sent in to/play third because of Francis' injured hand, when Jay Andrews was the man who should have played), Doyle's sacrifice and Graham's single netted the Sacramento boys one The Browns came back at them run with four. Nadeau and Anderson hit safely and worked the double steal on Charlie Graham, who threw to center field. Nadeau scoring and Anderson going to third. Hollingsworth singled to center and Andy scored. Blake flew out to right, Raidy hit safely to left and Vigneux fouled out to Graham. Sam

Morris walked to the plate and soused one of Brown's twisters on the piccalo, the ball hitting the right field fence where the announcement of ladies' days is written. The swat scored both Raidy and Hollingsworth and netted the swatter a couple of cushions. Hurlburt ended the inning with a hit to Brown. and was out at first.

Sacramento took the one-two-three route in the fifth, a beautiful catch by Blake robbing Hildebrand of a hit. Portland annexed two more in their half, when "Van" was hit by pitcher, half, when "Van" was hit by pitcher, Nadeau singled to left, Anderson hit to left, scoring Van, and Hildebrand jug-for the championship,

Ugh. Ugh. Big chief. Live Indian A great player. And his little hatchet. Raidy was out of place. Nadeau's batting was fine. Morris behaved well under fire. Happy Hogan resembles the Indian. Fisher will pitch a Sacramento Injun day. Jay Andrews should have covered the

Washington . . .....1 The large crowd was mad, mad, mad,

and nothing else. The double play, Sheehan to Eagan to Chesbro and O'Connor. Townsend was a beauty.

Morris' double in the first was creditaoly handled. Good head work.

Dr. Jessup of Salem was the wildest Indian fan ever seen in Portland. The Salem Raglans had well be proud

of their pitcher. A goodly crowd of Salem rooters wit-Carthy, the 'Frisco shortstop, made an assault on Umpire Warner in the ninth nessed the game and maybe they didn't which aroused the anger of the fans yell. That's the way to do it. and the visitors narrowly escaped hard The fine batting of the Browns caused usage. Score:

the victory. Detroit is baseball crazy. Two brass Spokane . .. 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 •-- 6 13 bands met the team on their arrival home. A good team will wake up al-

San Fran ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 9 3 Batteries — Leibhart and Hanson; Borchers and Zearfoss. Umpire-Warmost any town. Look at Portland, for ner. instance. "There is a tide in the affairs of a ball team which taken at its flood leads SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6. - Jimmy

on to the bottomless pit."-Bill Shakes-Whalen pitched great ball yesterday, peare, per his friend. Mike Fisher. allowing the locals but four hits and There is said to be friction between scoring a shut-out. Drohan also pitched Manager McAleer and some of his playwell, except in the third inning, when ers, and this is believed to be partly re-'Frisco scored six runs. Score:

sponsible for the Browns' low position

 
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 Drohan and Boetteger;

 Whales and Kelly, Umpire-Mr. Mc Lowe for the management of the White Donald. Gave the Loo Loos the Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6. - Oscar Graham was as wild as a March hare

yesterday, walking nine of the Angels, which, with Baxter's costly error, lost the game for Oakland. Score:

At Washington.

Whalen Shuts Seattle Out.

R. H. E.

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Manager Mack said yesterday that he had granted Bender a short vacation. It is rumored that the "Big Chief" has gone to Asbury Park to get married. Among those identified with the Ath-letics are Cornelius McGillicuddy. Correpresentatives of all the minor leagues, League. nellus McGeehan, Oswald Schreckengost Heinrich von Hoffman, Socalexis Sey bold, Lafayette Washington Cross. Mon console with Charlie Comiskey. How-ever, many of the magnates got together, tezuma Cross, Red Cross, Mike Powers and George Edwards ("Reuben") Wad-This looks like too much ballast practically agreed on terms for the new

POWELL DEFEATS FREEMAN

In the lawn tennis tournament for the championship of British Columbia, which is now in progress it looks as though Robert Powell of this city would regain distinction which he won two

years ago. Yesterday afternoon the most exciting match of the meet took place between Freeman of Pasadena Cal. and Powell. The latter won by the scores of 8-2, 6-2. He will have to play

even for the champions.

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Batteries-Moore and Abbott; Kissin-	Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Leeve
ger and Guthrie.	Wilhelm and Smith. Umpire-Moran.
At Philadelphia.	winein and Smith. Ompire-Moran.
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R. H. E.	
Boston	
Boston	PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batteries-Dincen and Criger; Waddell	
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Butte, 4; Salt Lake, 2. elena, 6; Seattle, 1. Los Angeles, 6; Tacoma, 4. Spokane, 6; San Francisco, 2. Helena.

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Standing of the Clubs.

Joe McCarthy Gets Obstreperous. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 6. Spokane outplayed San Francisco yesterday, and but for a costly error in the seventh would have shut them out. Joe Mc- Carthy, the Frisco shortstop, made an assault on Umpire Warner in the ninth, which aroused the anger of the fans,	Won.         Lost           Butte	P.C. .621 .608 .583 .541 .490 .417 .407 .313	

Salt Lake Lost on Errors. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.-All of Butte's runs yesterday were scored on errors. Score:

Butte . . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 • - 4 7 3 Salt Lake . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 5 Batteries - Bandelin and Swindells; Wiggs and Shea. Umpire-Huston.

## Seattle Was Outclassed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6. - Helena played all around Seattle yesterday and won easily. Score:

Seattle . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 2 Helena . . . . 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 0-6 11 1 Batterles-Klinkhammer and Hurley; Carter and Carisch. Umpire-Colgan

## Los Angeles Defeats Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6.-Los An-geles defeated Tacoma yesterday by timely hitting. Score:

 Los Angeles 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 5 8 ?
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 Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 6 13 3

 Coakland . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 5 1
 Batteries — Hall and Spies; Graham
 Batteries — Thatcher and H. Hildebrand; Blewett and Byers. Umpire—

# WORKING FOR NEW AGREEMENT

The effort to hold a peace meeting em- | as it is known definitely that the Na bracing the major and minor leagues at New York last week was not exactly the and is ready for the sanction of the varisuccess that some of the magnates an-ticipated. It was expected that the rep-New York meeting was held for the purresentatives of the two major leagues pose of considering the terms of the would be there to meet the accredited agreement as laid down by the American It seems that the National but only President Pulliam, of the Na-tional League, showed up, President Ban ment with the minors in regard to the Johnson, of the American League, re-maining in Chicago to take life easy and been given publicity. President Johnson must have known that nothing definite

would be done, at this meeting, otherincluding Messrs. Harris and Morley, of wise he would have been in attendance, the California Coast League, and they as it is not likely the American League intends to be caught napping and permit National agreement. The California the National League to gain the inside

track after two years of hard fighting. delegates are willing to come into or-ganized baseball, but only on the terms It may be that the American League is agreeable to them. The officers of the not very anxious for the National agreeminor leagues are convinced that the ment unless the terms are exactly as one way to get the outlaws into line is those mapped out by the committee that drafted the agreement only a week ago. Ban Johnson said there will be a meetto bring them into the National organ-

ization on the same basis as the American Association was admitted last wining of all those interested in the near ter. They know that the outlaw league future, and the meeting, in all probabilis too strong for the Pacific National, ity, will be held in Chicago or Buffalo. and if the fight continues on the Coast It is hoped that all concerned will be there will be nothing left of the Lucas brought into the new agreement, as it organization. It is not quite clear why would be poor policy to have one and the magnates should meet in New York leave out one of the strongest baseball without President Johnson in attendance, lorganizations in the country,

yet been prepared, but there will be a Cligman, Clev. 11 282 46 large number of races. Apart from Clirke, Wash...64 230 23 the barge races, which are always most Yeager, Detroit...46 174 16 luractive, there will be clively most Jones Chiefer 46 174 16 large number of races. Apart from Detroit Chicago. Wash. the barge races, which are always most attractive, there will be single and Moran, double sculls, all to take place during Hartsel, Atb. the morning hours, when the Columbia Freeman, Williams. Bost. N. Y is tranquil and there is usually not the Dolan, Chicago..23 Holmes, Chicago.52 slightest breeze to interfere with the Events will also be arranged McCarthy, Clev. rowers. McCarthy, Clev. 74 Selbach, Wash. 76 Demout, Wash. 12 Schreck, Ath. 46 Collins, Bost. 75 Lachance, Bost. 77 Tannehill, N. Y. 20 Friel, St. L. 45 Murphy, Ath. 76 Isbell, Chicago. 74 Lush, Detroit. 54 Powers Ath. 41 for other classes of boats, and the program will prove an interesting one.

ONE ON JEFFRIES

TOM ALLEN DIED POOR

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 .- The late Tom

his career was worth \$50,000, left an estate valued at only \$279.88. An inven-

tory of the estate was filed in the Pro-bate Court Tuesday by Public Adminis-

trator Gerrard Strode. It consists en-

ing practical jokes.

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gram will prove an interesting one.The sailing Events.Schreck, Ath....46 157Collins, Bost....77 281The number of entries already madeinsures the success of the sailing races.The committee had no difficulty in en-thusing the Shoalwater Bay yachtsmen,who will send over five or six of theirfastest boats. There has been a big in-crease in the number of Portland sail-ing boats of all kinds during the pasttwo years, and the Oregon metropoliswill be well represented. It will be the will be well represented. It will be the committee to equitably aim of the induced the latter to hang up a trophy classify the sailing boats, that the confor a bowling tournament. Committees testants may be satisfied with the treatfrom the Commercial and Irving Clubs ment received. As is customary, there are now arranging the details of the proposed contest. Teams from Salem, will be several fishboat races.

The Street Fair.

The Dalles and Portland will be invited The committee, with a view to enterto participate. A trophy hung up some years ago now adorns the mantle at the taining the big crowds that are expected, has arranged for a street fair, Multnomah Club house. to commence August 18 and continue until the end of the regatta. The street

fair will be something unique, being made up of a dog and pony show, a midway and sideshows of every description. The most pleasing features of the Oriental shows will be combined with a high class of vaudeville entertain-

ment. An aeronaut will accompany the street show and give daily exhibitions. Minor Attractions.

hunting. The usual program of minor attracthe mountains, but returned without tions will be carried out. There will any game. He was much chagrined 1:441/2. be swimming races, diving exhibitions, because he shot at a mountain goat ten og-rolling contests, exhibitions by the times without bringing it down. life-saving crews and numerous other put an idea in Kid Eagan's head and, interesting events in front of the securing an old stuffed mountain goat grandstand. These lesser events will crowd so closely upon each other that Jeff was stopping, he made way with it to the mountains. He placed the goat the crowd will find continual amusement. on a rock at a point where a full

## The Queen and Her Court.

Queen Frances will be supreme during the ninth regatta. The committee has decided to construct a large barge, patterned after those used by the ancients, and on this the Queen and her court will spend most of their time. The barge will be fitted to accommodate one of the bands and for the reception of the Queen's loyal subjects and the city's guests.

from Tiffany's, New York, and her majesty is now in Portland securing the royal robes. Before departing for metropolis Queen Frances announced the names of her maids of honor, who are likewise preparing for the gala days soon to come.

-a tall brunette of unquestioned beauty She has traveled extensively in Europe with her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Wilkinson whose lovely home on Fourteenth street provides her majesty with every fa cility for entertaining.

The committee is in receipt of a telegraphic message from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling saying that the gunboat Ranger has been ordered to Astoria for the regatta. In addition the lighthouse tenders Heather, Columbine and Manzanita will also be here so that Uncle Sam will be quite well daughters. The wife and one daughter bore been in Astoria Harbor and her persence will afford Oregonians an op-cortunity of inspecting her. Bowling Tournament. The directors of the Commercial Club ave been in consultation with mem-ers of the Regatta Committee and have represented. The Ranger has never be fore been in Astoria Harbor and her presence will afford Oregonians an op-

have been in consultation with mem-bers of the Regatta Committee and have

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.278 Jeffries a 2 to 1 shot. It is thought 276 275 273 271 271 he wil lenter the ring at better odds than this. When the Eastern contingent have arrived the betting will be given in real earnest and the Easterners, who mostly Jeffries admirers, will find that the Californian will not lack backers. .267.267.267.263.263.263.260.259.259.258.258.258.258.258

## DOINGS OF HORSES **ON THE TRACKS**

## W, T, Robbs' Ulctma Breaks World's Unofficial Record at Seattle.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, Aug. 6 .- The Meadows ummary:

First race, mile dash for 2:20 trotters-Briney K. won, Red Skin second, Belladi third; time, 2:17%.

Second race. five and a half furlongs F E Shaw won H. L. Frank second. Allesandro third; time, 1:09.

Third race, three and a half furlongs - Ulctma won, Glendenning second, Judge Thomas third; time, :41%.

Jim Jeffries is a great hand at play-Fourth race, mile-Milwaukee Chambraceres second, Burdock third; The champion has had many a good

time, 1:41%. Fifth race, five and a half furlongslaugh on his friends, but recently Jeff's Almoner won, Vince second, Dr. Shertrainers pulled off a joke on him. This is how it happened: Jeff is fond of man third; time, 1:08%.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards-Fossil He started out one day to won, Seldon second, Rosarie third; time,

## At Delmar Park Track.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 .- A heavy rain made the Delmar Park track a sea of that had been around the inn where mud today. Summaries:

First race, five and a half furlongs-Potter won, Easter Walters second, Mill

Brook third; time, 1:16. Second race, seven furlongs-Tenny ould be had by Jeffries. Jim started out on his daily hunt and soon spied Belle won, Fugurtha second, Pay the the goat. He put this trusty rifle to Fiddler third; time, 1:36.

Third race, one mile-Never Such his shoulder and fired. The goat never moved. Jeff fired again and again, but won, Ranchman second, Blando J. third; no results. Becoming disgusted with time, 1:17.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicaphis bad aim, Jeff put up his gun and returned to camp. Eagan and Delaney Fitzkanet won, Halster second, Actine had in the meantime chased up the hill third; time, 1:19.

Fifth race, six furlongs-Brancas won, and brought back the goat in a round-Imboden second, Milkirk third; time, about way. When Jeff went into the Imbode dining-room that night there was a goat 1:20 ½.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth-Memon the table. Hanging to it was the phian won, Dr. Hart second, Baronet sign: When I saw you coming I should have run and hid, But had I taken to the timber, you'd never seen the "Kid." third; time, 2:05.

### At Harlem Track.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Harlem summary: First race, five furlongs—Harfang won. Mayor David S. Rose second, Chapel third; time, 1:04 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs-Wolfram won, Heydon second, Lovable third; time, 1:19 3-5.

Allen, ex-pugilist and proprietor of "Champions' Rest," who at one time in Third race, mile and 70 yards-Warte Nicht won, Gregor K. second, Sidney C. ove third; time, 1:54.

Fourth race, steeplechase, short course-Paulaker won, Moranda second, Anchor third; time, 3:43 3-5.

Included among the goods and chat-tels are one barrel of whisky, a lot of

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The Queen's crown has been ordered

The Queen this year is young and fair

## Banger Will Come.