WORLD'S SPORTING NEWS

HAWTHORNE WINS BONNER MEMORIAL STAKE
BROWNS LOSE TO 'FRISCO
PACIFIC NATIONAL GIVES UP GHOST
FOOTBALL GOSSIP

EDITED BY J. A. HORAN

'FRISCO BUNCH DOWN BROWNS

Jimmy, the Whale, Proved Too Strong for the Portland Batsmen, So 'Frisco Tallies One More.

Fielding of the Portland Players Was Not Up to the Standard, Four Errors Causing the Trouble.

(Journal Special Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The Portland Browns trotted out a brand new twirler yesterday for the benefit of the San Francisco fans. Dan McFarlan is the name of the latest acquisition to the newly rejuvenated Webfoot team, and he certainly is a valuable man.

Both teams secured representation on tally sheet through poor fielding of the opposing side.

Three glaring errors in the first inning allowed the Saints to acquire two tallies that should not have been scored had Portland played the game. Van Buren started the trouble in the first by muffing a foul fly from Shay's bat, who afterward secured a base on balls. Van's failure to cover the bag caused McFarlan to make a balk which advanced Shay to second. But McFarlan surprised the Frisco audience and Mr. Daniel Shay by making a lightning throw to Hollingsworth, catching Shay off second. This trick earned the applause of the crowd. It was so neatly and quickly executed. Francis started the trouble working again after the sky had apparently cleared, by booting Meaney's bounder long enough to allow Pat life at first. Irwin hit for two bases, advancing Meaney to third. Francis fielded Leahy's grounder and threw quickly to Shea who let it go through him, allowing Meaney to score. Irwin scored on Pabst's long fly to Hurlburt.

The Browns' lone tally came in the fourth and was in the nature of a gift. Nadeau hit past Delmas and the ball took a bad bound over Meaney's head and Nadeau reached second. Anderson's out advanced Phil to third. Leahy had a short passed ball and Phil started for home, but seeing that he couldn't make it, started back to third and had Irwin held Leahy's throw he would have been out, but the ball went through the Frisco third sacker, and Phil trotted home with Portland's lonely run.

The tabulated score follows:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shay, s. s.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Meaney, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Irwin, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	1
Leahy, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Pabst, 1b.	4	0	0	14	0	0
Krug, c. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lynch, l. f.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Delmas, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Whalen, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	12	1

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hurlburt, r. f.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Van Buren, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	1
Nadeau, l. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Anderson, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Francis, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Hollingsworth, s. s.	3	0	0	4	3	0
Blake, c. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shea, c.	3	0	1	1	1	1
McFarlan, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	12	4

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1
Hits	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	0—	5
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*—	2
Hits	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	*—	7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits — Irwin, Nadeau, Meaney. First base on errors — San Francisco 1. First base on called balls —Off McFarlan 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 7; Portland 4. Struck out—By Whalen 4; by McFarlan 1. Hit by pitcher—Anderson. Double play—Delmas to Pabst. Balk—McFarlan. Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Levy.

POINTER ON PITCHING

Jack Harper has discovered why he did not have control of the ball early this season, and he believes that the ineffectiveness of a number of pitchers this season came from the same cause.

"Last year and all seasons before," said Harper, "a pitcher was allowed to get back of the rubber and pitch. This year you have to stand in front of the rubber and cannot take that step back of it which gives a pitcher so much speed. It was this change in the rules which affected my work this spring. I had just as much speed, but the new rule made it almost impossible for me to get the ball over the plate. I did not know what the trouble was until one day it dawned on me that perhaps the change in the rules had something to do with my wildness. So I went out one morning and pitched according to the old rule, and to my astonishment I found that I could cut the corners of the plate. That set me to thinking and I then found a way of getting around the new rule.

"I used to take quite a swing with my arm before delivering the ball, and it was this which threw me off my balance, because I was not allowed to take that step backwards. I have cut out that swing and am now pitching with little or no motion, and I am successful again. A great many of the pitchers who were stars last season and are not making good this year owe their failure to that new rule which compels them to stand in front of the pitcher's slab and deliver the ball without taking a step. They will have to master that rule before they will have their old-time effectiveness. I am pitching now after the style of Victor Willis. I am holding the ball at my waist, and, without taking a swing, am shooting it towards the plate. I did not give a base on balls on Saturday, and that proved to me that my present style is the right one. I have won eight of the 15 games I have pitched so far, and I am anxious to add about 12 more victories to my string before the season closes."

CORRECTION MADE

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 22.—Sporting Editor Daily Journal, Dear Sir.—I wish you would print the correct result of the Marshfield-Roseburg game, as the Evening Telegram printed an entirely wrong account of the game. Instead of Roseburg having won the last game, Marshfield was the victor by the score of 11 to 3. Yours very truly,

A SUBSCRIBER.

Full description of all sporting events, New York, Chicago and Seattle races received by direct wire from the tracks. New York telegraph tips posted. Commissions received for all sporting events in any part of the world. PORTLAND CLUB, 130 Fifth street.

ISAAC BUTLER.

Who Will Pitch Today's Game Against 'Frisco.

TOBY IRWIN TO FIGHT BILLY OTTS

Contest to Be Pulled Off Before the Reliance Club on August 25.

(Journal Special Service.)

OAKLAND, Aug. 22.—Considerable interest is being shown in local sporting circles over the 15-round contest between Billy Otts and Toby Irwin, which takes place at the Reliance Club on the night of August 25. Both men are well known about the bay, having participated in many of the leading club affairs. Otts is a promising young lightweight and a product of this state.

The fighters will meet at 137 pounds instead of 133 pounds, the greater weight having been made on account of the short time for training. Otts is getting in shape at Sheehan's Tavern, San Francisco, while Irwin is working at Croll's Garden in Alameda.

As a preliminary, Matchmaker Mahony has secured Fred Otts, a brother of Billy, and Danny Sullivan, two clever boys, who will meet in an eight-round contest at 135 pounds.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Another gone.

It was a fair game.

Blake isn't hitting anything.

Browns need a catcher.

A center fielder is also wanted.

The Aubergines League is almost gone.

How unhappy poor "Dad" Lucas is today.

Henry Hart certainly got his money's worth of baseball.

Hess may join the Browns next week at Sacramento.

A Cincinnati man says: "Up to date none of the youngsters captured by 'Garry' Herrmann answers to any sort of a German name. This surely calls for a special meeting of the Deutsche Americanischer gegenseitigeunterstutsungs geseitschaft."

Roy Evans and Jack Terry have been turned adrift by the St. Louis Americans. Evans and Terry have both won more games than they have lost, since entering Camp Brown, but McAleer doesn't consider either a top-notcher, and has counted ten on both of them.

It is again reported that Manager McGraw of the Giants, and Business Manager Shettsline of the Phillies, are endeavoring to fix up an exchange of players. McGraw is anxious to secure centerfielder Roy Thomas and Third Baseman Wolverton, but just what he proposes to offer for these players is not known.

Vincent Nava, who formerly played with Baltimore and Providence, was pardoned by Governor Smith of Maryland, Thursday. He was serving a sentence for larceny. He caught Charlie Radbourne when he played at shortstop.

Red Fisher is not only the star twirler of the Southern League, but is standing at the top of league hitters with an average of .363. He is probably the most valuable player in league ranks today.

The players say that American League Park, in New York, is a good ground to hit on. Certainly some exceptionally hard and free hitting has been done there, by visiting teams.

Chesbro has lost twelve games out of twenty-six this season.

Bresnahan of the New Yorks leads the National League regulars.

Buck Freeman is still the hardest hitter in the American, and Charley Hickman has replaced Seybold for second place, with Davis, Parent and Lajoie well up.

Long Tom Hughes is pitching the best ball of his life this season. He is one of the few slabmen who ever got over a broken arm and recovered all his effectiveness.

No Washington player has a contract extending beyond this season. This leads the Washington Post to remark satirically that "this is a good chance to lose the team."

Pitcher Mullen, of Detroit, has the wonderful record of 30 put-outs and 61 assists in 22 games. Cy Young, who leads the pitchers, has only five put-outs in 24 games.

George Lachance has been a prime factor in placing the Boston Americans where they are in the race, his hitting and fielding being star features of the team's performance.

DOWIE ON BASEBALL

(Special Journal Service.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Having revised the American flag, Dr. Dowie has now started out to change the rules of the national game, baseball. These are some of the rules which have been introduced in the Zion City games:

"No bases shall be stolen; thievery is sinful and must be put down by the faithful.

"The pitcher shall not use deceit on delivering the ball, for deceit is sinful.

"The curve must be cut out.

"There shall be no umpires, for they are a race of liars, and their sayings breed strife and discontent.

"Brethren who meet upon the field must play the game in brotherly love, and not in contention and self-glorification, for in that way lies destruction.'"

Preferred Stock Canned Goods, Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

VAN BUREN LEADS COAST LEAGUE

The Official Batting Average of the Pacific Coast League Compiled by the Secretary Especially for The Journal.

Thielman Is Second and Dillon of Los Angeles Third—Nadeau Is Well Up in the Race.

The following are the official batting averages of all the players in the Pacific Coast League up to and including July 31. These averages were compiled by the secretary of the league and are therefore correct in every respect. It will be seen that Van Buren is still leading the league. Thielman is second and Dillon third.

Name. Club.	G.	A.B.	Hits.	Av.
Anderson, Portland	95	365	105	.289
Andrews, Portland	79	305	87	.285
Baxter, Oakland	99	387	89	.230
Blake, Portland	10	37	10	.270
Boetteger, Seattle	67	228	51	.224
Brashear, Oak.-Seattle	102	383	120	.313
Brown, Sacramento	19	72	10	.139
Butler, Portland	29	99	20	.202
Carrick, Seattle	11	33	7	.212
Casey, Sacramento	109	410	112	.273
Corbett, Los Angeles	24	78	14	.187
Cooper, Oakland	23	75	14	.187
Cravatt, Los Angeles	102	390	94	.241
Croll, Sac.-Oak	8	23	5	.217
Cutler, Sacramento	36	115	19	.166
Delmas, S. F.	107	328	70	.213
Devereaux, Oakland	98	362	88	.243
Dillon, Los Angeles	103	397	147	.370
Doisn, Seattle	17	59	15	.254
Doyle, Sacramento	96	395	100	.254
Drinkwater, Los A.	11	36	4	.111
Drohan, Seattle	12	38	11	.287
Eagan, Sacramento	110	440	142	.323
Engle, Portland	27	96	20	.208
Fitzgerald, Sac.	20	63	10	.160
Francis, Portland	3	10	1	.100
Franks, Oakland	3	10	2	.200
Gerton, Oakland	90	298	66	.221
Graham, O., Oakland	47	135	39	.295
Graham, C., Sac.	94	306	75	.245
Gray, Los Angeles	23	77	9	.117
Hall, Los Angeles	27	96	15	.156
Hanlon, Seattle	19	58	2	.035
Hannivan, Seattle	76	285	61	.214
Herr, Oakland	23	75	18	.240
Hess, Portland	40	153	42	.275
Hildebrand, Sacramento	84	327	87	.266
Hodgson, S. F.	24	77	11	.143
Hogg, Portland	12	43	9	.209
Hollingsworth, L. A.-Pt.	14	48	14	.292
Hogan, Sacramento	72	264	58	.220
Hoy, Los Angeles	106	399	87	.218
Hughes, Seattle	34	95	19	.200
Hurlburt, E., Los A.	80	87	18	.207
Hurlburt, G., Port.	45	186	62	.333
Iberg, S. F.	25	78	5	.064
Irwin, S. F.	113	407	122	.300
Jacobs, S. F.	7	24	5	.208
Jansing, Seattle	76	256	72	.281
Keefe, Sacramento	9	24	11	.458
Kelly, S. F.	47	156	31	.200
Klinkhammer, Seattle	12	34	7	.206
Kostal, Portland	15	45	6	.133
Krug, S. F.	111	412	110	.267
Kruger, Oakland	102	377	88	.233
Leahy, S. F.	93	329	85	.258
Lee, Oakland	22	69	10	.145
Lindsey, S. F.	29	99	19	.192
Lohman, Oakland	50	147	40	.255
Lumley, Seattle	21	84	30	.357
Lynch, S. F.	100	393	88	.224
McGilligan, Oakland	6	19	2	.105
McLaughlin, Sac.	109	416	124	.298
Meany, S. F.	113	421	129	.306
Mohler, Seattle	21	71	16	.225
Moskiman, Oakland	54	201	67	.333
Murdock, Oakland	115	448	131	.296
Nadeau, Portland	100	383	140	.366
Newton, Los Angeles	27	87	22	.253
O'Hara, Oak.-Seat.	101	378	114	.302
Pabst, S. F.	98	356	99	.278
Raidy, Portland	63	251	70	.279
Reilly, Sac.-Port.-Oak	46	167	33	.198
Ross, Los Angeles	101	381	115	.302
Semple, Seattle	21	78	26	.333
Schmeer, Portland	27	99	17	.172
Schwartz, Seat.-Oak	102	395	117	.296
Shay, S. F.	111	417	98	.235
Shea, Portland	27	107	25	.234
Sheehan, Sacramento	91	332	89	.268
Shields, Portland	19	73	17	.233
Smith, C., Port.-Seat.	96	381	126	.320
Smith, J., Los Angeles	106	418	124	.297
Spies, Los Angeles	94	317	81	.255
Thomas, W., Sac.	36	109	28	.257
Thielman, Portland	7	21	8	.381
Toman, Los Angeles	106	367	74	.202
Townsend, Sac.	101	387	118	.305
Van Buren, Portland	100	386	148	.383
Vigneux, Portland	58	203	40	.197
Ward, Seattle	55	208	46	.221
Whalen, S. F.	53	108	16	.148
Wheeler, Los Angeles	105	377	74	.196
Wilson, Seattle	59	200	46	.230
Ziegler, Seattle	80	312	65	.208
Zinssar, Port-Seat.	93	336	97	.289

A COMING TWIRLER

Alonzo Hedges, the Milwaukee "boy pitcher," whom a number of clubs are after, is really 23 years old and has had considerable amateur experience in baseball. He hails from Paducah, Ky., and was picked up by Cantillon of Milwaukee, who found him more of a twirler than he expected. Hedges is a big fellow and has in three whole games in which he has officiated been undefeated. The first game was a three-hit affair, the second in which Columbus suffered, was a one-hit shutout, and the third was a four-hit game. In the three whole games in which he has occupied the box Hedges has given but eight hits. He finished another game in which Stone started and won that, too. "Pop" Schriver, the Louisville catcher, is authority for the statement that Hedges' grin is what makes him so effective. Pop says: "Whenever I look at that grin of his I want to lay down my bat and fight him. By that time three are over and I have struck out."

PHILIP NADEAU.

Latest Photograph of Portland's Left Fielder.

FEW ACCIDENTS IN FOOTBALL

The Proportion Is Much Less Than in Other College Sports.

The "Investigation of Accidents in College Football," by Prof. Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois, summarized in the 1903 football guide, is worth the consideration of parents who feel inclined to exact from their boys about to go away to college a promise not to play football. It might also be profitably read by those who, having no personal interest, are opposed to the game on general principles, as a "brutal sport." From statistics obtained from sixty leading colleges and universities, extending over a period from 1893 to 1902 inclusive, prof. Dexter states that while in this period 22,766 students played the game, but 654 were injured sufficiently to interfere with their college duties, but 8 of these being injured permanently, and only 3 killed. Less than 3 per cent were injured so as to keep them from work. From accident insurance statistics and newspaper tables Prof. Dexter finds that the number injured in other forms of sport, as horseback riding, swimming, and even baseball, is larger than those hurt in football. Too much emphasis is laid on the men who are injured in the season. Like everything else, this should be looked at in the light of proportion. Football is not a deadly carnage, as many would have us believe.

FAITH IN CLAUDE

M. J. Daly is one of the very few men that one can in any degree reckon Western horsemen who does not regard McChesney as a great racehorse. But Daly really has hardly the right to pass judgment, as he only saw the horse run in one race, the Montgomery handicap, at Memphis. He acknowledges this, but says:

"I know I have not a first-class horse in Claude, but I believe that my little chap can beat McChesney doing anything. Certainly I only saw him in one race, but no horse could have looked better than he did.

He was in splendid flesh and could not have looked better, and the only possible excuse that could be made for him was that the track was by no means at its best. If he is a good horse, then I have got a wonder in my barn, and I don't think I have, for a moment."

KOSTAL GETS "CANNED"

Joe Kostal, ex-big-leaguer, and former twirler for the Portland Browns, was heard to remark before the final game with Marshfield, that if they (Roseburg) did not win they could can him. The game went the wrong way and in the evening after the battle his teammates did not fail to remember the pitcher's assertion. A can was secured and Joe rounded up at Dungan's. The proper attachment was made and Joedy did a hot foot stunt up Front street, with a quartet of the Roseburg players following closely at his heels with clubs, brickbats, etc.

The scene created considerable amusement among the spectators but Kostal seemed to take it good naturedly.—Exchange.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL

As published in yesterday's Journal, the end of the Pacific National League is at hand, and all that remains of that Lucas proud combination is the wreckage of cents strewn from Los Angeles to Salt Lake, via Butte, to Seattle. The real body blow, so far as the California clubs were concerned, was delivered yesterday by Henry Hart of San Francisco, who sternly, yet politely refused to advance any more money for the preservation of an organization, the object of which was the enrichment of President Lucas, Manager Dugdale and McCloskey, the latter, however, having been frozen out of the inside doings some time ago. The real cause of the Pacific National League's downfall was the effort put forth by President Lucas to fight the Pacific Coast League in its own territory, especially in California and in Portland. The great jump from Seattle to Los Angeles was too much for a team to make, when the Coast League clubs in those same cities were playing a superior article of baseball. Lucas thought otherwise and issued his decree. Time and again it was published that the Pacific Nationals couldn't last. Portland would have nothing to do with Lucas, and neither would San Francisco nor Los Angeles. The distintregation of the local Aubergines was foreshadowed in The Journal two months before the curtain was lowered on the sad scene, and the withdrawal of Henry Hart's support was also noted. Yesterday Los Angeles and San Francisco quit the race. Seattle, Spokane, Salt Lake and Butte are still in the running and may continue playing for a little while, but unless the support is more generous, they, too, will pass to rest. The gradual triumph of the Pacific Coast League is a vindication for the splendid efforts put forth by the gentlemen comprising the league, and also for the fine baseball presented to the patrons of the game. There were several persons connected with the defunct organization who deserved to win out, but the names of Lucas, Dugdale and McCloskey were not sufficiently dear to the people of the Coast to warrant patronage enough to support the league they represented. Now it is up to the weaker Coast League teams to strengthen their ranks wherever possible. Portland should have another catcher and a batting center fielder. Blake may have been a star in his day, but that day is past history. Householder of Los Angeles would be the right man in Blake's place. He may be got without any trouble. Then there are the Hildebrand brothers, why not? If Hess were with the Browns, another catcher would not be needed. It is time now that something were doing. Morris, the Indian, is not strong enough as a pitcher to travel in Portland's company. True, it may be that he won both games he pitched, but accidents often happen. Dollars to peanuts, if he should pitch another game, that he would get batted hard. His ability in drawing crowds must not be disputed nor overlooked. Still, credit must be given him for coolness and batting ability.

RACING NEEDS BETTER RIDERS

Earnest Plea by a Widely-Known Horseman for the Education of Jockies in an Effort for Better Riding.

Suggestion Made that the Jockey Clubs Furnish More Suitable Quarters for the Lads Who Ride.

Never in the history of racing, East or West, have we been so badly in need of competent riders as we are today, and with due consideration of the material under development the prospects for the future are none too promising, says Frank J. Bryant. Some of the lightweights bid fair to make good a year or two hence, but this is at best building castles in the air, and the sequel with the majority is apt to be disappointing.

Lessons from the past show us that with these youngsters advancement is stultified by the too common ailment, "big head," the result of flattery and admiration bestowed in portions beyond all right or reason.

This brings a question of considerable importance for the turf powers. It is how can the supply be made to meet the ever-increasing demand. Suggestions have been made and tried, only to fail in their purpose. Men with the right sort of an interest in the sport have lent their aid in the experiments only to find the subjects failing to come up to the standard. Fortunes have been thrown away in these efforts to make riders. Every chance has been given the aspirants, but the hoped-for failed to develop.

Many Reasons Advanced.

Reasons without number have been advanced for these failures, but the writer has always taken the view that the cause can in the majority of cases be assigned to one thing, the calibre of the pupil. None familiar with the facts will deny that the vast army of stable boys to whom we must look for the coming jockeys are with but few exceptions youngsters turned loose from home influences before they could appreciate them, or waifs forced to strike out for themselves through a lack of parental guidance. The education which is needed with a rider as much as a follower of any other vocation is lacking, and to this as a primary cause can be put the failure to find the skill that is needed. Summed up, all this means that if we are to have the horsemen that we so badly need we must educate to the business a different grade of boys, and their surroundings must be changed to a certain extent.

Early Conditions.

Time and again lads with fair school education have decided to take to the saddle. Their parents have been won over, and all but the signing of the papers has been arranged. The mother brings her son to the stable for a glimpse at the place in which he is to live. She finds the appointments fair, and finally asks the question, "Where is he to sleep?" Some loft, poorly ventilated, is pointed out to her with perhaps a cot or a bunch of straw as a resting place for the boy of which she is proud. The mother in her rebels at the conditions, and that boy that might make a great rider does not get the chance to show his skill. Of course with some stables the appointments are comfortable, but with the majority the lot of the stable hand is anything but inviting; in other words, under the existing conditions it is very hard to bring into the calling a class of boys of the better class.

If we are to win over the better element provision must be made that will attract them. Their surroundings must be made something like that which they would find in their own homes.

Perhaps a suggestion in this line might be in place right here. Let the two jockey clubs—that is, of the East and West—set aside the money that they receive from fines and on all tracks build and control quarters for the riders. Let the buildings be attractive and the quarters homelike. Let a couple of matrons be provided that would be able to put in a stitch when a coat is torn, or to apply a cooling bandage on a feverish brow. Provide the quarters with a swimming pool and reading rooms, where the idle hours could be spent. If needed let there be an instructor that could hold short sessions each day where neglected book learning could be atoned for. In other words, make a home for the boys that would keep them from drifting into the paths that cause all the wreckage.

An argument may be made that institutions of this sort would be expensive. They would be in the original outlay, but without knowing the figures it is safe to say that the funds already in hand would meet all requirements. Once built, there is no question but that the "homes" would be self-supporting, for employers would gladly pay the rates that they now hand out for table board to kitchen-keepers whose quarters are at best crude.

This suggestion was recently made to a very prominent turfman in the East, and he assured the writer that he approved of the plan and meant to talk it over with his associates. Why not have the initial steps taken here in the West? In every department of racing progress is in evidence with the exception of this one, the education of riders. It is never too late to take up what has been overlooked, and the sooner the move is made the better.

Should Be Taught.

Some of these who now pass as graduated riders might object to the rules and restrictions that would be needed to make the plan a success, but this is really a minor consideration. Make them understand that they must keep within the code or be barred from the privileges of riding and they would be soon made to yield. If they refused, simply bar until such time as they could be tamed. If they were restricted, it would end for all time the carousing that has spoiled the career of so many of our best horsemen.

How often we have heard of a jockey of skill excusing a poor performance by the plea that he was out late the night before and could not do himself full justice. How must this be viewed from the standpoint of his employer or the public, who are the backbone of racing? Must their interests suffer through the lack of appreciation of youngsters who are paid salaries away beyond their worth? The remedy is to take away the opportunities that bring about these neglects of obligations.

On every side we see examples of what restrictions will do. Take the preparation of a college crew for a boat race. Do we find them keeping late hours or dissipating in any way? They are men of brains, and are sensible enough to realize that to fill the task assigned them they must live a regular life. So it will be with riders when they are forced to cut out the habits that are wrecking the little intellect they have. Take heroic measures if you will, but get the discipline that is now so badly needed. Bring into the field a better grade of boys and you will fill one of the most pronounced wants of the turf.

HARRY BLAKE.

Brown's Center Fielder, Who Is Not Playing Coast League Ball.

FOOTBALL MAKING RAPID ADVANCES

New Headgear Will Lessen the Chances for Serious Accidents.

Progress in football for the coming season has gone so far that everything needful for the game except an automatic surgeon and a self-acting stretcher has been invented.

Fearful and wonderful are some of the contrivances which have been devised to ward off accident on the gridiron, or, if you please, the "checkerboard," as it must be called this year, thanks to the new rules. The most important device is for keeping the brains of the football player from spilling over the field of battle at inopportune times.

This wonderfully constructed machine is pneumatic. It is guaranteed to prevent the slightest idea from escaping as well as preventing the intrusion of foreign substances, such as the toe caps of an enemy, or at least so as to break their force so that the occipital, frontal, and other ossifications of the cranium will not be injured.

To the imaginative mind, on viewing the pneumatic headgear, one would say that the footfall of 1903 would be a mild sort of a contest, something between a joust with steel-tipped lances and a playful set-to with battle-axes.

Cornell college football players are already provided with these headgears, and the coach expects that the saving in brains to the football team will be sufficient to enable all the eleven to pass the annual "quiz" without trouble.

Discarding the Armor.

There is, strange to say, a tendency to discard the wearing of armor, showing that the armor is even worse than the game. It has been believed that many of the injuries received in football were due to the use of heavy protecting armor, particularly the head guards, which had grown so hard and unyielding as to give plenty of cause for this supposition. The rules committee, therefore, passed a rule that if head protectors were worn they should no longer be made of sole leather, paper mache, or other hard and unyielding material, and all other devices for protectors must be so arranged and padded as, in the opinion of the umpire, to be without danger to other players.

To comform to this rule a pneumatic head harness has been designed. It is made of soft leather, fitting the head closely, and has a pneumatic crown sufficient to afford absolute protection. Ventilation is provided through heavy felt.

Next in importance to the pneumatic head harness, players will welcome the combined leg, knee and shin guard, made after a model submitted by Coach Warner, of the Carlisle Indian school. The old arrangements of separate protectors for each of the parts covered by this arrangement was really only a makeshift when compared to the thorough protection which this gives, while the movements are not retarded in the slightest degree. Heavy wool felt is used in padding the guard both inside and out and in every particular it is made in exact accordance with decisions of the rules committee. Another arrangement for which Mr. Warner is also responsible consists of a shoulder guard modeled to the form and heavily padded both inside and out with wool felt.

BOXING BREVITIES

It is settled that Dave Sullivan and Dave Goodman of Boston will meet in a 15-round contest at Boston on the night September 2.

Pedlar Palmer, Andy Tokell and Spike Sullivan are coming to America early in September. Spike is to chaperon the party.

Tommy Feltz and Johnny Reagan meet at Kansas City, August 24.

Eddie Connolly and Jack (Twin) Sullivan boxed a 10-round draw at St. Johns, N. B., recently.

Dave Sullivan has signed articles to meet Jack McClelland in a 20-round fight at Pittsburg in the first week in September.

Hughey McMahon is anxious for another go with Herman Schreck. Hughey says that on the next occasion he will be in excellent condition.

Kid Sullivan of Washington, D. C., and Dan Lewis of Georgetown are matched to fight in the near future in some town near Washington.

John La Rue and his sparring partner, Mike McWeever, fought ten slow rounds to a draw in the woods in Wisconsin Sunday.

Frankie Neil and Tommy Feltz have been matched to meet before the Metropolitan Athletic Club on October 14 for the world's bantam weight championship.

Young Corbett and Ben Jordan will meet in a twenty-round bout in San Francisco some time in October. Corbett has sent $1,500 to Harry Corbett to bind the match.

HAWTHORNE WINS BONNER MEMORIAL

Outsider Upsets Plans of the Talent and Takes the Big Stakes in Splendid Fashion at Brighton.

In an Exciting Race, the Favorite Captures First Heat, but Hawthorne Wins Second, Fourth and Fifth.

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Grand Circuit meeting was resumed yesterday at Brighton Beach before 8,000 people.

The event of the card was the $20,000 Bonner Memorial stakes for the 2:12 trotters. The betting was heavy, Billy Buck selling for $1,000 to $700 for the field. The favorite won the first heat by half a length from Jim Ferry, with Swift a close third, but in the second he was beaten in a close and exciting finish by a rank outsider, Hawthorne, with Tiverton second. Summary:

Bonner Memorial $20,000 purse, for 2:12 class, trotting—Hawthorne won the second, fourth and fifth heats in 2:08¾, 2:09, 2:09¾. Billy Buck won the first heat in 2:08¾. Kinney Lou won the third heat in 2:09¼. Tiverton, Jim Ferry, Promise, George Muscovite, Judge Cullen, Frances B., El Milagro, John C., Authoress and Swift also started.

The John H. Shults $5,000 purse, for 4-year-olds, 2:25 class—Greene won three straight heats in 2:11¾, 2:10½, 2:10¼. Wainscot, Margaret Bathgate, Boreazelle, Ilene and Miss Rosedale also started.

2:08 pacing class, purse $1,000, 1¼-mile dash—Hervola won in 2:38. Albert, Locenda, Miss Willamont, Brawn Heels, Bordena, Trilby Direct, Council Chimes, Nonamee and Sufreet also started.

2:18 class pace, $2,000—Dillon Boy won the second and third heats in 2:10½, 2:12½. Prince Greenlander won the first heat in 2:09¾. Millard Sanders, Fred McClung, Bermuda Maid, Ben Hal, Direct View and Free Silver also started.

2:09 trotting class, purse $1,000—Saxine won the first and third heats in 2:08¾, 2:09¾. Wentworth won the second heat in 2:09¼. Walnut Hall, Baron de Shay, Wilque, Dulce Cor, Idelita, L. J. D., Palmleaf and The Roman also started.

2:12 pacing, purse $1,000—Strathline won two straight heats in 2:08½, 2:07½. Jessie S., Page Hal, Mary Anna, Dan L., John W. Patterson, John F., Ricocolo, Don Cozine and Hero Alcyon also started.

2:03 pacing class, purse $1,000, two in three—Dariel won the second and third heats in 2:12, 2:09. Harold H. won the first heat in 2:04½. Dan R. also started.

2:24 pace, purse $1,000—Al Bock won in two straight heats in 2:11½, 2:11. Fred H., Ethel Mac, Burnad, Virginia and Bion Girl also started.

At Seattle Meadows.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—Yesterday's summary at The Meadows:

Five and one-half furlongs—Cute won, Bassenzo second, King Herald third; time, 1:09¼.

Four and one-half furlongs—Barney Owens won, Non A. B. second, Adnor third; time, 0:55½.

Six furlongs—Modder won, Lone Fisherman second, William F. third; time, 1:15½.

One mile and 50 yards—Rasp won, George Dewey second, Goldfinder third; time, 1:45.

Six furlongs—Young Marlow won, Bee Rosewater second, Iras third; time, 1:15¼.

Seven furlongs—Ultruda won, Resin second, Knockings third; time, 1:28.

At Saratoga Park.

SARATOGA, Aug. 22.—Summary:

Seven furlongs—Conundrum won, The Musketeer second, Stroller third; time, 1:28 2-5.

One mile—Canajoharie won, Sean Longin second, Rock Mart third; time, 1:44.

Five and one-half furlongs—Graziallo won, Kohinoor second, Rain or Shine third; time, 1:08 4-5.

Handicap, for 3-year-olds, 1 3-16 miles—Short Hose won, Rigonon second, Reservation third; time, 2:02 3-5.

Six furlongs—Naughty Lady won, Silver Meade second, Salada third; time, 1:16.

One mile and a furlong, on turf—Stonewall won, Dark Planet second, Flarin third; time, 1:59.

At Kinloch Park Track.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Kinloch summary:

Six and one-half furlongs—Miss Gould won, De Lest second, Tangent third; time, 1:22¾.

Five and one-half furlongs—Allegrette won, Malfala second, Lord Hermence third; time, 1:08½.

One mile and a sixteenth—Dr. Hart won, Brown Veil second, Whitmore third; time, 1:46½.

Six furlongs, handicap—Magnolin won, Old Stone second, Fenian third; time, 1:13¾.

One mile and 50 yards—Doeskin won, Eva G. second, Palindi third; time, 1:46½.

One mile—Lynch won, Aules second, Macbeth third; time, 1:42¾.

At Hawthorne Course.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Hawthorne summary:

Five furlongs—Little Mission won, Catherine Chinn second, Snowdrift third; time, 1:15 4-5.

Six furlongs—Beau Ormonde won, Oronte second, L'Etrenne third; time, 1:13 4-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—The Giver won, Louisville second, Wartenicht third; time, 1:47.

Four and a half furlongs—Determination won, Cognomen second, Allista third; time, 0:55 2-5.

One mile—McGee won, Ancke second, Byways third; time, 1:40.

Five and a half furlongs—Commodore won, Floral King second, Maggie Leeb third; time, 1:07 1-5.

ONE ON SEYBOLD

Seybold spent the day collecting pennies bearing the date of 1903. He is the victim of a cruel hoax. Some one started a pipe dream to the effect that these coins were mixed with gold by mistake and that the government is calling them in at 5 cents per penny. Socks already has a nail keg full and is paying a premium of 25 cents on the hundred. Here is how the joke started: A Pittsburg