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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1903.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

PLANS OF MANAGER ELY FOR NEXT SEASON THOROUGHbred BREEDING IN CALIFORNIA DUGDALE ANXIOUS TO UNDO FISHER'S WORK AT TACOMA RACING, FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, SKATING, BOXING

EDITED BY J. A. HORAN

DUGDALE TRIES TO SIDETRACK FISHER

THE ROTUND MAGNATE AND ALLY OF PRESIDENT LUCAS VAILEY ENDEAVORS TO UNDO THE GOOD WORK DONE BY THE SACRAMENTO MANAGER.

(Journal Special Service.)
Tacoma, Dec. 17.—Tiger-ville fandom, at least, is practically united in favor of breaking into the Pacific Coast league at the first opportunity. Since Mique Fisher's departure for San Francisco for a conference with Henry Harris and other Coast league magnates, D. R. Dugdale, the Seattle National league manager, has put one short visit to the city, trying to undo the damage done by Fisher to the Lucas-Dugdale interests. He succeeded but indifferently. President Lucas, who has been confined to his house constantly since his return from Milwaukee, recovering from his severe attack of typhoid fever, walked down town for the first time and had a conference with Dugdale in a hotel. What they confided to each other no one but they themselves know, but the outlook for the National league is certainly a dark one. At the close of the reason some influential ball followers were made to believe that the broken fortunes of the old National league could be recuperated before the new season would open.
But these promises have not been fulfilled and everybody is now drifting toward the Coast league idea. In fact, Dave Evans and other prominent baseball men say that unless the Coast league gets into Tacoma, none of their money will help support a ball team in this city. Fisher is frank enough to say that he has no money himself—that Sacramento has almost cleaned him out—but he has plenty of friends who are willing to support him financially to the end of their pocketbooks. In fact Fisher came to Tacoma with letters of introduction and recommendation from a dozen prominent business men of Portland. Mique seems able to make friends anywhere and he has certainly left a host of them in Tacoma.
Dugdale while here reiterated his denial of the statement that he would accept the presidency of the Coast league in order to end the war in Seattle. He practically admits that Tacoma is lost to the National league, but he says he is in Seattle to stay and cannot be bought off.
Fans Are Wondering.
But Tacoma fans are wondering where Dugdale and Lucas are going to get off. With Tacoma lost, Seattle is the only city in the league west of the mountains left in the old circuit. Lucas might go into Montana and combine Spokane, Butte, Helena and Salt Lake, for some towns all want baseball but seem destined to be dropped by coast competition. That would leave Dugdale out in the cold unless he gets into the Coast league while the door is open. Of course a brush league might be formed with Whatcom and Everett, but Dugdale is too wise for that.
In the minds of local fandom probably the strongest plea for the Coast league side of the fence is this question: "Where would Tacoma be in a pennant race in the National league if she were to turn Fisher down?" Spokane, Seattle and the other towns have their teams already practically engaged with the best available signed. Here it is already December and Tacoma has no club, no manager, no players, no grounds. It would be another tail-end finish if local capital tried to put in a team in the Pacific coast circuit. The men who have thought of that sort of thing, Fisher, proposes to shift his team, complete, to this city and put the Tigers into the running from the crack of the gun. That looks good to the fans.
The statement from President Williams of the Spokane club has occasioned considerable comment in Tacoma. He was quick to come to the front with the announcement that the Pacific National league was not responsible for the debt against the Portland club. He says this case is all against Lucas, Drake and Grim. If it is so, what a poor prospect for the creditors!
Lucas has not yet called the Pacific National league meeting. Salt Lake has asked McCloskey to represent the Utah town at this meeting and has notified him to come West whenever the call is issued. But this meeting, which has already been postponed, is not likely to occur until after the Coast league has held its annual conference in San Francisco and it is known whether Fisher has really captured the Tiger.

HURLEY TO LEAD HARVARD ELEVEN

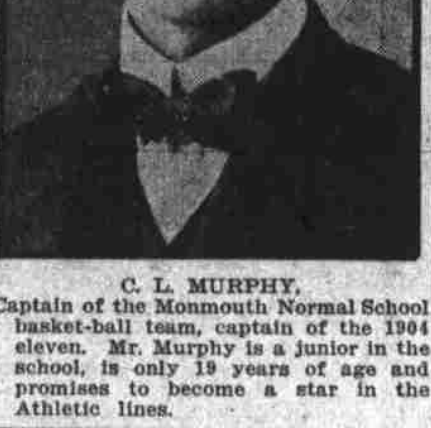
(Journal Special Service.)
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 17.—Daniel Hurley, who played right half-back on the Harvard varsity football team during the past season, has been elected captain of the 'varsity team of 1904. The men who participated in the election, which was unanimous, were those who played in the Pennsylvania and Yale games.
Hurley's home is in Charlestown, Mass., and he prepared for college at the Boston Latin school, where he not only played right half-back on the football team, but acted as captain during his last year. He played right half-back on the freshman team, and was also in that position in a number of the 'varsity games last year. He held the position on the team this year throughout the season.

MURROE VS. FINNING FIGHTER

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Dec. 17.—Jack Munroe, the Butte mine pugilist, is to try conclusions on the mat in Brooklyn tonight with John Finning, the Gracero-Roman champion wrestler. The match is to be catch-as-catch-can style, which is calculated to give Munroe a decided advantage.

CALIFORNIA RANKS HIGH IN HORSES

GROWTH OF THE THOROUGHbred INTEREST IN THE GOLDEN STATE HAS BEEN PHENOMENAL FOR THE PAST FIFTY YEARS—ITS BRIEF HISTORY.



C. L. MURPHY, Captain of the Monmouth Normal School basketball team, captain of the 1904 eleven. Mr. Murphy is a junior in the school, is only 19 years of age and promises to become a star in the Athletic lines.

MANAGER ELY MAY SECURE RUBE WADDELL

Manager Ely of the Portland team is busily engaged in correspondence with players that he would like to secure for next season's team. The fact that Ely has not as yet been signed for next season will no doubt surprise some people, but it is nevertheless a fact, but that does not hinder him from hustling to secure the men he has in view. Manager Ely has practically signed Jack Lawler, who is undoubtedly the fastest baserunner on the Coast, having beaten such men as Caskey, Cutter, Toman and Oscar Jones in both straightaway and around the sacks events. The signing of Young Drupe is looked upon as an excellent move by the local managers, for this youngster has thoroughly demonstrated his ability to pitch during the past season by his work in the several so-called brush leagues. Whether he makes good or not, remains with himself, and as he is a bright young fellow he will readily pay attention to the instructions of Manager Ely and the team captain.
The other men who will make their initial in a Portland uniform next season will be a second baseman and a short stop to succeed Andy Anderson and Hollingsworth.
There was a report circulated that Manager Ely had secured Charlie Babb to play short stop next season, but it is not true. Messrs. Ely and Babb have met several times, but have not discussed any proposition of Babb's signing with the locals. It is not believed that Babb would accept a position on the local nine, were it offered him, for he likes the East and his prospects with New York are the very best. Martin Glendon is still of the same mind and is anxious to come here next season. It is possible that he may be accommodated.
Rube Waddell is another man who is likely to wear a Portland uniform, and through Ely's acquaintance with the eccentric southpaw and also his ability to handle him, may secure the Rube for Portland to play Waddell a handsome salary his (Ely's) team next season. Manager Ely is sure that he can easily afford to pay Waddell a handsome salary, as he would be worth all of that as a drawing card.
When the Portland team assembles at Bakersfield next February there will be found as fast a collection of ballplayers as any minor league club in the country can boast of. The developments of the next few weeks will be eagerly watched by the fans.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL ANGORA GOAT SHOW

(Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., Dec. 17.—The fifth annual Angora goat show and sale for the state of Oregon will be held in Dallas, Polk county, Or., on Thursday and Friday, January 14 and 15, 1904, under the auspices of the Polk County Mohair association. The show will also be open in the evening of the first day. Diplomas will be given to all prize-winners. No entrance fee will be charged and feed will be furnished to exhibitors free. The committee is composed of U. S. Grant, W. A. Ayers and H. L. Fenton.
There will be two grades of goats eligible for entry, registered in one class and unregistered in another class. The following 45 prizes will be awarded in the registered class, and the same number of prizes will be awarded in the unregistered class, making 90 prizes in all:
First, second and third premiums on buck kid born before March 15, 1903; same on buck, 1 year old and under 2; same on buck, 2 year old and under 3; same on buck, 3 year old and under 4; same on buck, 4 year old and over.
First, second and third premiums on doe kid born before March 15, 1903; same on doe, 1 year old and under 2; same on doe, 2 year old and under 3; same on doe, 3 year old and under 4; same on doe, 4 year old and over.
First, second and third premiums on aged doe, one buck, one yearling doe and one doe kid. Remember that the same list of premiums is offered in each class. First, second and third sweepstakes best buck of any age and doe; same in each class.
William Brown & Co. of Salem, Or., will give a suitable gold medal for the best exhibit of three does, 1 year old or over, registered or unregistered. (Must be two or more entries).
Free space will be given to all those who desire to make an exhibit of sheep and poultry. The latter exhibits will be entirely independent of the goat show, and this arrangement is made simply to give the sheep-growers and poultry-raisers an opportunity to show their blooded stock.

FOGARTY'S CATCH AGAIN RECALLED

REACH BECOMES REMINISCENT AND TELLS ABOUT THE GREAT STUNT DONE IN EARLY DAYS—FOGARTY'S GREAT CATCH WAS THE BEST EVER.

"What was the greatest catch you ever saw?" The question was put to A. J. Reach. The former president of the Philadelphia club wrinkled his forehead thoughtfully before replying.
"A host of wonderful efforts must have fitted before in memory, for Reach, as player and spectator, has been seeing great plays for four decades, and has valued them with the eyes of an expert.
"The one that to my mind outranked all the others," the reply came slowly, "was made by the man whom I consider the star of all outfielders."
"And that was?"
"Poor Jimmy Fogarty. Fogarty played in this city from the early 30's to the time of his death somewhere along about 1891.
"The fans of today may boast their Beaumonts, Clarkes, Heidricks, Schneckards, Thomases, Hartels, Joneses. These men don't compare with the notable bunch of outfield stars which was shining in those days.
"Fogarty, McAleer, Johnson, Griffin, Welch, just to mention a few, were marvelous of individual skill.
"I preferred Fogarty because he was steady as well as brilliant. He never muffed a fly ball, he never misjudged one in order to execute a circus catch. He covered an immense amount of ground and was a great thrower.
"One of Fogarty's great specialties used to be running in on short line. The fielders of today scarcely ever attempt this dangerous play. They prefer to play the ball safely than to take a chance on losing the ball and letting the hitter get around to third.
"But Fogarty used to come in at full speed on his back of second, throw himself headfirst, and while prostrate scoop the sphere before it hit the ground. Some of his feats of this kind defy description.
"The Greatest Catch.
"The catch that I consider his greatest was not made on that kind of a ball, though it was on a long, high hit to right center.
"The Phillies were playing Chicago

AN AGED SPURTER

East Quogue, L. I., Dec. 17.—Henry F. Carter, a carpenter of this village, 76 years old, has challenged any man of his age in Suffolk county to run Christmas day a 75-yard dash.

John Roe of Vatchogue, known all along the south side of Long Island as an aged spurter of remarkable nimbleness, has accepted the challenge, and the event is expected to come off at Quogue regardless of the weather.
Carter says he will place his money with Justice Canina of Quogue, December 23. The match will be for \$10 a side.
Preferred Stock Canned Goods.
Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Bearing Thoroughbreds.

We rear thoroughbreds horses as far north as Sitkiyou and Humboldt counties, and as far south as San Diego, the southernmost point in the state, and all the counties along the western coast raise their share of them, as do most of those on the eastern border, mountainous as it is. The district fairs have done much for the industry in this state, and the annual exhibitions of fine stock have stirred up a rivalry that has been wonderfully beneficial, and at the same time has become more and more careful as to the pedigree of the horses on the ranches. The result is that California-bred horses are known for their size and wonderful development at an early age as well as their great beauty and "finish."
For the vast amount of money put into the breeding of thoroughbred horses there is less known of the business than of any industry in the known world, bar perhaps mining. Men go in for breeding on a large scale without knowing what breeders have had the most success, let alone what method of breeding and caring for the stock brought about that state of affairs. There are men in this state breeding race horses on a considerable scale, who are more careful of Lord Palmouth, the most successful breeder the world has ever known; never knew of the Middle Park stud in New Zealand, where the great sons and daughters of Musket first saw the light; never looked into the matchless "nick" of Westminster, Duke of Hamilton, Count Lehdorff of Germany, C. Bruce Lowe, Mr. White or Frank Keynolds of Australia, William Allison or Joseph Osborne of England, or America's most successful breeders, August Belmont, R. A. Alexander, J. M. Clay and W. O. Macdonough. Many of our breeders of a few years ago were lucky enough to stumble on a "good nick," like the Leamington-Lexington and Lexington-Glencoe. Now the grass in England and the colonies is for the St. Simon-Musket cross.

Scriber's Good Position.

Barney Scriber is in position to secure more youngsters with these crosses than any one in this country because he owns Sain, grandson of St. Simon, and has a lot of fillies by Po Shot, son of Musket. At Rancho del Paso they have Bassett's son of St. Simon, and have owned Artillery, son of Musket, for several years. Up to the time of the horse's death Mr. Haggin had Maxim, son of Musket, on the place, and the mating of Bassett with Maxim mares would make the much-desired "nick." Ed Corring owns two or three St. Simon horses and has quite a number of Artillery mares, hence he will have his share of fillies with the much-desired cross.
While they have been raising over the St. Simon-Musket cross for two or three years past, and it is undoubtedly a good nick in England, I would like to take the Bend Or-Hanover "nick" for mine and almost guarantee to get something that was more than fair. Bend Or's sons and grandsons stand out in bold relief as sires in America. Imp. Ben Storme by Bend Or heading the "winning stallions" list of America in 1903 thus far, with Imp. Star Ruby in those days was by Bend Or and an own sister to Ormonde) second, while Imp. Golden Garter and Imp. Order, as well as the latter's son, Ornament, rank very high. Hanover's sons, Hamburg, Handsome and The Commoner, are making great names for themselves at the stud, and the Hanover mares are nothing short of wonderful in the line of producing stake-winners. Imp. Ormonde, "the horse of the century," for which W. O. Macdonough gave \$150,000 and sent to England from Buenos Ayres, thence to California, is a son of Bend Or, and nearly everything by him has proved more than ordinary caliber, while Orsini, his son, is making great fame at the stud, with Orsini, Orsini, Orsini, Orsini and others to credit this season.

Handsome Horses.

The Bend Or horses are the handsomest and toppest big fellows in the country, and the good looks of the progeny of Ormonde and Golden Garter are the talk of racetracks who love a handsome horse with size and substance. Hentop is a beautiful mare by Ormonde that was sold to P. Ryan a few days ago for \$7,000, and which by her subsequent running proved to be worth twice the amount paid, while Iridius, a son of Golden Garter by Bend Or, outpicks any horse of the 1,400 in training hereabouts and runs about as well as he looks. Dainty is another good Golden Garter flyer. We have not many Hanover mares in this state, but Sio is the mother of Brunswick and Orsini and Sweet is the dam of the fleet Toluca. Eococana, in Kentucky, is the dam of Cursus, a good one this season, Hanna Bell, the dam of Duchesse Hanna, Hanarinda of the grand colt Arsenal, Hanosna of Flamboyant, Hanoleita of Orletta and Ben Carrick, Helen Mar II of Monomania and Little Boy, Herculie of Foreigner, Hessie of Merciful, Little Indian of the good horse Little Scout, Miss Young of Fancy Maid, Nigra Vela of Tugal Bay, Fearlet of Northern Light, Pocket Piece of For Luck, Princess Over of Topsy Over, Scarlet and Green of Lady Melbourne, Tea's Over of the great Dick Welles and Ort Welles, Tongese of Teddy Mack and Dresden China, Von Her of Automation, Whyota of the stake colt Whorler and Young Princess of Aristocrat. If there were but Dick Welles and Arsenal from these daughters of Hanover, it would be creditable enough, but as none of the above mentioned were by Bend Or horses, I have an opportunity to tell whether the theory is correct or not. I believe, however, it would be good advice to any one embarking in the breeders' ship to buy a son or grandson of Bend Or for their premier stallion, having a Wenlock or Scottish Chief cross on the dam's side of the horse, and get all the Hanover mares possible or mares by sons of Hanover, with Daresin, Longfellow, Lexington and Glencoe blood in profusion in their veins and from producing families of note, than if they would follow the rules laid down by the late Lord Palmouth regarding never mating a stallion and mare in successive years, and when the stud man gets well along in years to only breeding every other season, there would be found no one in the land rearing better racehorses than the person who goes along these lines I have mentioned.

BENNY YANGER IS AFTER THE WINNER

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Elated by his victory over Hughie Murphy, the much-touted "Eastern wonder," Benny Yanger has come out with a challenge to the winner of the Young Corbett-Eddie Hanlon fight on December 20, at San Francisco.

"Murphy stayed it rounds with Young Corbett, and gave him a hard battle all the way," said Benny. "He stayed just a little over two rounds with me. On the face of such showing I do not think that Young Corbett can afford to refuse me a match any longer. My fight last night should convince my friends that I have not gone back since I fought Eddie Hanlon and was unjustly deprived of the decision."
SAYS FOOTBALL IS SAVAGE.
Washington, Dec. 17.—The annual report of the board of education of the District of Columbia contains the following in regard to football:
"The board has had its attention directed to a growing strenuousness and carelessness in inflicting injury in the football games between the schools. While highly appreciating the value of all reasonable athletic sports, the board will aim to sharply check all tendencies toward rowdiness and savagery, which characterize the play of many of the prominent institutions of the country."
"The statistics of the game for the year show a startling list of players killed and the serious maiming of many more. No self-respecting school organization should tolerate such manslaughter in the name of athletics, and the board will not fail to take notice of brutality in play, and, if need be, in order to stop it, to prohibit the game in the schools."
Additional Sporting News on page 17.

SAVED SEVENTEEN

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

HANDSOME FURNITURE GIFTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

For the benefit of Portland's purchasing public, who appreciate economy in its broadest sense, we wish to state that, owing to the recent arrival of delayed fall shipments of **HIGH ART FURNISHINGS** we are obliged to reduce the density of our enormous stock (including new Christmas goods) by inaugurating this Holiday Sale. Prices have suffered incalculable losses to profits. Every prudent buyer should take advantage of the values offered. They certainly display style and quality to perfection.
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