

SKIJORING IN LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN



Skijoring is what they call it in Norway and it is the most popular outdoor sport in winter in the land of the midnight sun. In the picture it looks easy, but those who have tried it say the skijoring tries the nerves and strength of even the experts. As may be seen from the photograph, skijoring is what in Yankee racetrack parlance would probably be called trotting to ski. Instead of sitting in cutters the skijorers fasten to their feet a pair of ski, which are long runners turned up at the forward end, and taking reins and traces in hand stand on the ski behind the horse. At a given signal the whips crack, the horses start and the ski race over a track of deep hard packed snow is on.

CLUB'S PRESIDENT ISSUES ADDRESS

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE PORTLAND BASEBALL CLUB RE- VIEWED BY THE DIRECTORS AND THE FACTS SET FORTH FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS AND PUBLIC.

The appended statement, issued by the directors of the Portland Browns, which is self-explanatory, was sent out yesterday afternoon by the president of the club. The letter is in the form of an address to the stockholders and relates the history of last year's financial affairs, which are characterized as being "found in a most unsatisfactory condition." The "unsatisfactory condition," according to the directors, refers to the deficit which was made during the season.

To the Stockholders of the Portland Baseball Association—Gentlemen:—Upon assuming office after the recent election, your directors found the finances of the association in a most unsatisfactory condition. As you are doubtless aware, last season's business resulted in a deficit amounting to about \$12,000, which was carried in the form of an overdraft by the bank.

The association difficulties seem to have been due primarily to undercapitalization in view of the extreme competition in the matter of players and opposition clubs in four of the six cities of the league. This had the effect of raising salaries to an unprecedented figure for a minor league and at the same time reduced the gate receipts far below their reasonable expectations over the entire season.

A former meeting of the stockholders authorized the issue and sale of \$10,000 in preferred stocks, hoping to in a measure relieve the situation, but after a consultation with the majority stockholders it was unanimously agreed that since the indebtedness of the club was about 40 per cent in excess of its total issued capital, while the tangible property was merely the value of the franchise, it was not thought advisable to place such stock upon the market.

A majority of the stockholders having offered to contribute their stock, an attempt was made to dispose of it to D. E. Dugdale for a sum sufficient to pay off the larger part of the indebtedness, but this effort failed, and the Messrs. Ely have now agreed to purchase at least a one-half interest in the association, provided it can be freed from all encumbrances, upon the basis of a total valuation of \$12,000.

In order to comply with these terms a reorganization is necessary, and as this is the only plan your directors have been able to devise, which gives reasonable promise of success, you will be asked to consider the following propositions at your meeting on February 10:

- 1.—To authorize the directors to sell the entire property of the association for the sum of \$12,000.
- 2.—The appointment of a committee to organize and incorporate a company whose capital stock shall be limited to \$12,000, or a sum sufficient to pay the outstanding obligations of the association, to make this purchase with the understanding that stockholders in the present association shall have the first opportunity to subscribe the stock in the new organization to the full proportion.

BLOOD

On account of its frightful hideousness, Blood Poisoning is commonly called the King of All Diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. When the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatic Pains, Stiff or Swollen Joints, Eruptions or Copper-Colored Spots on the Face or Body, Little Ulcers in the Mouth or on the Tongue, Sore Throat, Swollen Testis, Falling of the Hair or Eruptions on the Neck. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, get BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissues, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient regains new vigor and the pleasures of life. BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. 25¢ a bottle, lasts a month. Made by DR. BROWN, 285 Arch St., Philadelphia. For sale in Portland only by Frank Nau, Portland Hotel Pharmacy.

POISON

LUCAS TO PROTEST TACOMA PLAYERS

(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, Feb. 6.—The signing of Damman and Nordyke with the Tacoma team in the Pacific Coast league will be protested by President W. H. Lucas of the P. N. L., who has arrived in this city and will make his headquarters here from now on. He will move his family here and direct his league from this point. He has doubts whether his protest against Nordyke and Damman will do much good, but he decided to make the protest anyway. According to Lucas the coast league got a great deal more than it really expected at the San Francisco conference, and that it did not look very promising for the inland league.

Mr. Lucas says he has not yet been notified as to the meeting at San Francisco, but from what he has learned the coast league will be able to keep all the players it has signed. This year it will mean a sacrifice to the minor leagues, but as the coast league would have retained the players if they had

that their present stock bears to the stock of the new organization.

This method insures to each stockholder the same interest he now holds in the association at a cost no greater than his proportion of the indebtedness. The holders of a majority of the stock have waived their right to subscribe in favor of the Messrs. Ely and promises have been secured that all stock not taken by the present stockholders within a reasonable time, to be fixed by resolution of your meeting of February 10, will be subscribed.

The situation for the coming season is, wholly changed; there is no opposition in any of the league cities, and Sacramento, which last year was a drag upon the entire league, has been replaced by Tacoma, which, with the most centrally located grounds in the league circuit, will undoubtedly materially aid in the success of the season.

Manager Ely has signed a team of players, who, upon their past records, will certainly keep Portland well to the front throughout the entire season, while the fact that the club is about to enter organized baseball will avoid the necessity of expensive experiments and losses and give stability to the league it has not heretofore had.

We have secured a lease on the present grounds for the next three years, and there is every reason to believe that the coming season will be profitable while the season of 1905 cannot fail to make a record in attendance with a profit in excess of anything heretofore known in the northwest.

This plan is presented thus early for your careful consideration and suggestions. Respectfully submitted,
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

\$10,000 HANDICAP TO BE RUN TODAY

The \$10,000 Burns handicap, which is to be run at Ingleside track this afternoon, is the most valuable racing stake run on the coast, and the many horsemen now running their stables in California have entered their best horses for the event.

Walter Jennings' Proper has been assigned top weight, but if his other horses—Arcade, Dainty and Nigrette—carry the prize.

Jockey Redfern has been brought to Ingleside from Los Angeles by Caesar Young to ride Lonic, and stands an excellent chance of winning.

Fossil is another horse that is likely to prove a strong competitor in this valuable event. The starters will be as follows:

Proper (Martin)...127 Horton (Kelly)...105
Claude (J. Daly)...122 Horatio (Kauz)...105
Gardner (Wander)...Joe Lesser (Polky)...104
Arcade (Red)...318 Our Bessie (L. Jack)...104
Agree (Billman)...118 Joe...104
Fossil (Knapp)...114 Major Tenay (J. De...102
Arcade (Red)...112 (Red)...102
Dainty (Ulphunt)...110 Medium (Hilde...100
Falconbridge (Lar...brand)...100
Ben Macdon (L)...108 Nigrette (Connell)...98
Divina (Burns)...108

MOORE AND BURNS MATCHED.
(Journal Special Service.)
Helena, Mont., Feb. 6.—Billy Moore of New Orleans and Eddie Burns of Boise have signed articles of agreement to box 25 rounds at Boise February 25 at catch weights.

not entered the organization, it will not be so severe as it looks on the face of it. In speaking of the meeting Mr. Lucas stated his views about as follows:

"In the end it will be a good thing for baseball. It will mean that there is now no place for players to jump, and the managers can now get together and fix the salaries so the clubs can make a little money. Not that all ballplayers are getting more money than they deserve, but while there is a place to jump any player will demand a large salary. As it is now the man will draw what he is worth.

"The coast league has been given about all it could ask, and is in a position to draft players from the leagues under it. I understand that Morley of the Los Angeles team says he will not give up a player he has signed, so the National and American leagues will have to lose a man or two in order to have peace. In the end it will be better to have the coast league in, however, and I am glad such a conference was held."

(Journal Special Service.)
Paris, Feb. 6.—The recent championship billiard match between Maurice Vignaux of France and George Sutton, the American, which ended in a victory for Vignaux by four points, the score being 500 to 494, is still the talk of the cafes and hotels where Americans are seen.

No such exciting championship match has ever been seen in Paris. It took place in the banquet hall of the Grand cafe. Every seat was occupied, the spectators being a critical body composed of members of the Jockey club and other leading clubs.

Mr. Darantier acted as referee and introduced the players at 9:15 o'clock. Sutton won the bank and missed the opening shot. It was evident the cushions were suffering from atmospheric conditions and for awhile both men were all at sea on the new table.

It took Sutton nine innings to complete 110 to his opponent's 58. Vignaux, however, soon found strength, and in the three following innings made 76, 10, and a beautifully compiled 146.

The run of 146 was remarkable for some brilliant open play at the commencement, but when he once got the balls well together at the bottom left hand side of the table he kept sending them into a bunch and, with the visits to the other side of the bulk lips and bringing them back from the cushion with wonderful precision. It looked as if he might go on forever when a kiss placed the balls awkwardly and the champion broke down. At the end of the run the winning hand showed Vignaux 290, averaging 24 2-12; Sutton 153, average 12 8-12.

On resuming, the play for seven innings was poor. Vignaux's break of 29 being the best made; but in his twentieth inning Sutton, by a clever masse, kept the balls in a bunch and, with the stylish execution for which he is renowned, he put together 57, this bringing his score to 201, as against his rival's 255.

Sutton on War Path.
Nothing more of importance occurred until the twenty-fourth inning, when Sutton again went on the war path, and when, at the marker's call of 75, he tied with Vignaux, a deafening cheer went up, for, although a majority of those present were on the French side, they were none else than good sportsmen for that, and never flinched Sutton, who kept going away. When 100 was called more applause took place, and it was not until he had made 128 that he failed over an easy straight carom.

Vignaux was now 50 behind, but he soon compiled a half century and caught up, passing the American, who at 79 missed a long shot, but left the balls awkwardly placed. Sutton scored one, but that was all.

Both players now showed slight signs of nervousness. Sutton, suffering greatly from the heat, The American, after a miss by Vignaux, began what was expected to be his final inning, and after a carefully put together 47 "four to win" was called. With victory in his grasp, the American came to grief over a none too simple masse.

This cost him the championship, for Vignaux, and almost breathless silence, and playing with the greatest prudence, completed the needed 33 points and won.

Sutton was the first to grasp his hand and, while the cheering, which lasted fully two minutes, was being indulged in, both players were simply mobbed, and it is doubtful to say which received the most congratulations—Vignaux on account of his victory or Sutton for his stubborn uphill defense.

In the opinion of good judges the men, although belonging to the old and the new schools, are about of equal strength, and it is generally regretted that the championship has to be confined to one night's play. That the best two out of three matches would be a far more accurate method of judging the men's real talent is shown by the fact that it was only after they became accustomed to the table that they began to play in something like true form.

However, on March 4, in the same hall, on the same table, Vignaux and Sutton will again do battle—this time for the one shot in championship, the

HOW SUTTON LOST THE CHAMPIONSHIP

MISS OF A MASSE WHEN AMERICAN HAD BUT FOUR TO GO, COST HIM THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP WITH VIGNAUX—A BRILLIANT GAME.

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C. J. MMENOMY
Captain of the Portland Bowling Team and Considered a Clever Player.

SAM MORRIS SIGNS FOR THE SEASON

Sam Morris, the Indian baseball pitcher, who made such a phenomenal record on the diamond while playing in the Salem team last summer, and later as one of the pitchers in the Portland Browns, will not pitch in Oregon or on the coast the coming season. He has signed for the summer with the Chicago, Okla., team and will twirl the ball in the Oklahoma league during the coming season. Morris has secured a leave of absence from the Chemawa Indian school for the season, and will leave for Oklahoma next Monday morning. Morris is taking a course in electrical engineering at the Chemawa school, and he expects to return next fall to resume his studies. He is considered one of the most promising pupils at the school and if he sticks to his work, will make a record in his chosen profession. Morris is an excellent pitcher and he will be hard to replace for the Salem team for the coming season, and his admirers here will regret of his leaving here for the baseball season.

American being the present holder of that title. The conditions will be 500 points for a stake of \$500 a side.

MEOWS AND CHICKS TO HOLD CARNIVAL

The feline and poultry admirers propose to have their innings by exhibiting their pet tabbies and "Fenny Pennys" at Elmer and Main streets in the Portland cat and poultry show on February 9 to 15, under the auspices of the Oregon Poultry association. Cats and prize chickens, pigeons, etc., will be entered from all over the Northwest.

Charles McClave, president of the American Poultrymen's association, has been selected to judge the local exhibition.

He is a well-known authority on poultry raising, and will be sole judge of the Oregon Poultry association's show next week. He will also judge several other exhibits in the Northwest.

The local show bids fair to eclipse anything of the kind ever held here before, and judging from the list of entries it will be the finest in the Northwest.

THE DUAL-PURPOSE BEAUTY.

The cow that pays the mortgage.
And the cow that "foots the bill,"
Is the dual-purpose beauty.
That grazeth on the hill.
She feeds the little urchins.
Milk, butter, cream and cheese.
She keeps them clothed in winter.
And kindly lives for these.
Her calves are good to fatten.
And eat the farmer's grain.
Of what they bring on market
He seldom doth complain.

Year in and out, and ever
On her do they depend.
And with her milk days over,
They her to market send.

She gave them of her bounty,
She had no thought of these.
She only thought to please.
Her only thought to please.

The children call her blessed,
The housewife sings her praise,
The farmer says and means it,
"Tis the dual cow that pays."

WOMEN AT FREEFIGHT.

(Journal Special Service.)
Burlington, Ia., Feb. 6.—Many leading society women attended the window of the baseball carnival the other night, when a boxing bout between Professor Jackson of Des Moines and the "Denver Kid" of Denver took place. The five rounds were full of fast milling, which delighted the society women no less than their escorts with sporting tendencies. The women "crowded" and "cheered" impartially when the "Kid" landed heavily upon the professor or when the professor swatted the "Kid" a resounding smack. When the mill was decided a draw the women showed their approval by clapping their gloved hands.

GOLF AT WAVERLY LINKS.

The mixed foursomes in the Ladd competition at the Waverly golf links started this afternoon on the local links. Between 30 and 40 are entered, and considerable interest is being manifested in the events. The prizes are diamond pins.

CARTER TO MEET GARDNER.

(Journal Special Service.)
Milwaukee, Feb. 6.—George Gardner and "Kid" Carter have been matched to fight six rounds at this place on February 15.

PRINCESS WOO

Former Prize Winner That Has Been Entered at the Coming Poultry Show.

Additional Sporting News on Page 3.

ALL-STARS DOWN WILLAMETTE TEAM

LARGE CROWD OF SPECTATORS WITNESS LOCAL BASKETBALL STARS VANQUISH THE VISITING MEN FROM SALEM—SCORE OF THE MATCH.

Last night the All-Stars "made good" amidst the cheers of the spectators assembled to see them "do or die." They defeated the Willamette university in one of the hardest played games of basketball pulled off in Portland this season, with a final score of 26 to 17. The Salem boys have the heaviest team that has visited the association this year, and upon their appearance on the floor it seemed to most of the basketball experts present that the All-Stars had a very slim chance, and when the whistle blew at the end of the first half the score stood eleven-4.

In the second half the faithful practice of the All-Stars began to tell. They seemed to be everywhere. Whenever the ball came into Willamette's territory, before it could be thrown and whichever way the men would turn there was always an animated field of blue with a white star on it and a pair of sinewy arms blocking the way.

Doc Thomson, as forward, played the star game for Portland, scoring six goals. It seemed as though the more interference there was the better he played. Mackie twisted his knee early in the game and was badly handicapped but he was there with the goods when it came to tossing the basket from the foul line, scoring eight out of 12 throws. Connell and Lowengard were all that could be desired as guards and were always on hand when needed. Freeman played a splendid game as center against the Tigers, scoring five goals. Pollard, the biggest man on the Salem team, and also threw two pretty field goals. Applause greeted his performance.

The teams lined up as follows:
Y. M. C. A. Position. Willamette.
Mackie (capt.)...Forward...Miller
Thornston...Forward...Chapier
Freeman...Center...Pollard
Connell...Guard...Mathews
Lowengard...Guard...Whipple
Sub—Conaway.

In the preliminary game between Oregon City, Y. M. C. A. and the Tigers of the local association the Tigers won by a score of 14 to 4. Pugh played the winning game last night, throwing three goals and scoring four points on free throws. Wilson and Moore each threw one goal. This makes the Tigers the champions of the two teams, they having won three out of the five games between the two teams.

DALLAS COLLEGE CLAIMS THE HONOR

(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, Feb. 6.—The Spokane high school Athletic association has elected officers for the coming year as follows: Joe Brown, president; Bob Davis, vice-president; Howard Waters, secretary; Jim Dodge, football manager; Ernest Schmidt, sergeant at arms; Ed Ham, reporter for Orange and Black.

The officers who hold over for the rest of the year are Jean Logan, treasurer; Lemont Barnes, baseball manager; Ed Doush, manager of athletics, and Paul Allen, director of the Orange and Black. All the new officers elected are prominent in high school athletics. President Joe Brown is one of the best basketball and football players in the school, besides showing considerable ability in track athletics. Bob Davis is captain of the football team and Schmidt is another football player.

There was quite a sharp though friendly contest, and another ticket was in the field as follows: Chester Harvey, president; Cyrus Happy, Jr., vice-president; Howard Waters, secretary; Gilbert, football manager; Maurice Neighbor, sergeant at arms.

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