LATE SPORTING NEWS

Castro Fund Is Growing-History of Portland Kennels-Columbia Ties With P. A.-Baseball Gossip - Racing Results - Future Events in Sporting

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NEY-SIXTY-POUR HORSES BLIG-

THLE FOR BROOKLYN HANDICAP

anent the turf career of the deceased

first began to race in England, winning

seven races in his first season, and when Lord William Beresford died he

took over the horses which had been leased to the latter by Lady Meux, and

it was in this way that he won the Derby of 1901 with Volodyovski, the only first-class horse which came to Mr.

-OTHER SPORT NOTES.

WITH THE AMERICAN PIELD AND STUD BOOK - STORY OF THE



J. A. TAYLOR.
President of the Portland Kennel Club.

time be the leading kennel organization of the United States. Until the past few years the American Kennel club, an eastern organization, was the only one, and has continued to be recognized as the predominating power in doggy matters in this country. The extravagance of its demands, the arbitrary manner of its anforcement of many of its rules and the laxity in its form of registration have combined to put many aspiring communities out of the business of holding successful bench shows, and to make the name of the A.K. C. and to make the name of the A. K. C., obnoxious to many honest fanciers throughout the east and west. Western dog owners especially became tired of the old regime and several years ago or the old regime and several years ago organized the P. K. L. which has steadily gained in strength and popu-larity, till today it has under its juris-diction all clubs on the coast from Van-couver, B. C., to Los Angeles, Cal., ex-

The Present Situation and developments that are certain to follow in the near future are of far greater importance to residents of the Pacific slope had teams in Seattle, Portland, San had teams in Seattle, but this seaagine. The news will be scattered Francisco and Los Angeles, but this seapublications which cater to the funcies the brightest auspices. Every club has of lovers of dog and field sports. Lo-cally, interest in present conditions should be keen, as Portland seems to one. The same managers who finished have been the pivotal point of the ex-istence and success of the P. K. L. since the season last year will be in command Its inception, but not until the organi-sation of the Portland Kennei club five from them. years ago, under its rules, was the Chief among the able managers is P. K. I. on a positive and sure footing. Fred Ely of the Portland Browns. Man-Portland club has continued to by far the best exhibits of any club under its rules, many of the classes at the various shows here being classes at the various and a large east-fully equal to those in the large east-ern cities. It transpires that for the they cleverly defeated the Chicago Na-ern cities. It transpires that for the tionals the other day in an exciting 10-A. K. C. have frequently approached inning contest. The only remaining those in close touch with the local club trouble is the contention regarding with the suggestion that they secode Shortstop Castro, but through the aid from the P. K. L. and apply for mem-bership in the A. K. C., no credit, however for work done or wins made under

P. K. L. rules to be allowed.

swift and heady phyers, and would be at home in the major leagues.

Portland will open at Fresno with Ta-coma, Oakland at Los Angeles with the Angels, and Senttle will begin hostilities One-Sided Proposition. proposition seemed too much one sided to the great majority, who had spent much time and money in improv-ing the quality of their pets. Quite an with San Francisco. The wish of every Portland fan is that the Browns will effort was made, however, some time age to effect the change by some who still clung to A. K. L. ideas, which, it is claimed, would have proved successhave a successful season and carry off the pennant honors. On the opening day the teams will line up as follows: ful had the present president of the club signified a favorable opinion in the It was evidently a well-recog-Butler Reefe nized fact, at both ends of the line, that if the Portland club had jumped, the traces the P. K. L. would have been entirely disrupted. Mr. Taylor, how-

gretted the apparent necessity for the original formation of the Coast league. he could not see any special benefits to be gained by making such a move un-less the A. K. C. saw fit to make some substantial concessions. The action taken by the late convention of delegates from the various coast clubs, which was held in Seattle, has evidently had something to do with bringing the existing condition of affairs to a head at the present time. The propositions which were then promulgated for the consideration of the A. K. C. were mainly brought about by delegate U. G. Scott of this city. The members of the Portland Kennel club are now unanimously of the opinion that the P. K. L. Hughes Whalen will in fature be recognized as an or-ganization equal to any of its kind.

GOLFERS AWAIT THE SPRING TOURNEY

From present indications the ninth annual spring meeting of the Waverly Golf club of this city will be one of the most interesting golf tournaments ever held by that club. The dates, as The semi-finals for the Ladd prize test before the San Francisco club. Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia and Jim Corbett met at St. Louis a few days The semi-duals for the Ladd prize test before the San Francisco club.

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The semi-duals for the Ladd prize test before the San Fran The semi-finals for the Ladd prize fight ventures. It is said that he has were played yesterday afternoon between Mrs. W. B. Ayer and A. Wright stage. vs. Miss Bryon and W. Minor; Miss Myrick and F. G. Wheeler vs. Mrs. W. J.

EXPERT NAUGHTON WRITES RACING GOSSIP FOR KENNEL LEAGUE ABOUT FIGHTERS' CHANCES

San Francisco, March 19 .- "There is nothing like keeping people guessing," said Young Corbett a day or two ago. He seems to believe that the best way to arouse and maintain interest in a big sporting event is to create a doubt in the public mind in regard to some of the particulars. It was while talking Recent events in the kennel world on the subject of weight that Young Corbett delivered himself as above. There was dissatisfaction among news-The letter published in The Journal a few days ago, which was received by W. W. Peaslee, secretary of the league, from the American Field, which is the recognized authority on sporting materials. There was dissatisfaction among newspaper correspondents because the champaper correspondents because the champ recognized authority on sporting mat-ters in this country, leaves little doubt Those who follow the sport of the ring closely are satisfied that Corbett will be at weight all right. About the only point that involves any guessing is whether he will train down to 130 pounds at 6 o'clock on March 25, or find it necessary to take vapor baths at the eleventh hour in order to conform to the articles of agreement.

> Corbett Will Make Weight. So far as can be judged of Corbett's inclies at this time, he will reach the weight naturally. He is working steadfastly and regularly and is behaving himself in all respects like a youngster who feels that a critical period in his

career is at hand. Britt seems to be dropping to the notch with less discomfort than was a running-mate of Jimmy Britt, says goes to make up the fighter Eritt outlooked for by his friends. He is a hard that he does not think Corbett will lay trainer, and in the ordinary course of a glove on Britt.

Someone asked Britt how he would trainer, and in the ordinary course of the routine grind he has touched 132 pounds. He says that whenever he found himself thus low he indulged his appetite for sloppy foodstuffs, not caring to be so close to weight at this stage of proceedings.

It must be said that Britt does not March 25.

It must be said that Britt does not make the pace to suit himself, but that there will be no peace for the world's premier featherweight when the chairs are ding this time. I'll be too busy," said Britt. The opinion seems to be that it will not be a "kidding" again.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR THE COAST

LEAGUE-PORTLAND STARTS IN

WITH TACCMA, CARLAND WITH

LOS ANGELES, AND SEATTLE

After an interval of several months,

during which time the men have rested;

nual spasm of talking, the Pacific Coast

up and the managers enjoyed their an-

league will inaugurate the season next

Thursday in California. At this time

one. The same managers who finished

ager Ely has collected at a great ex-

resent this city. They have assembled

Shortstop Castro, but through the aid of the "Castro fund" it is almost posi-

tive that the clever shortstop will soon

The remainder of the team are strong,

Portland at Presno.

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Nadeaulf...... Hannivan Drennanef....... Lynch

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belong to Portland.

pense an aggregation of stars to rep-

WITH SAN PRANCISCO.

Famous Fistic Authority Chats With Britt and Corbett on Battle.

affecting his fighting force in the slightest.

Both Men Confident. It is doubtful if there was ever t fight in prospect in which such wonderful confidence was felt by both principals. Corbett surprised his friends by Britt at catch weights with as little fear of consequences as at 130 pounds. It begins to look as if the Denverite

Over at Britt's camp they think Cor-

FUTURE SPORTING

vs. Y. M. C. A., March 22,

rences, March 32.

Basketball,

cisco, March 25.

links, March 26,

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Columbia

meet, April 16.

and Clarks, March 28.

Multhomah, March 24.

Bowling, Irvingtons vs. Law-

Bowling, Schillers vs. Lewis

Oregon Yacht club's annual

Field day, Vancouver barracks,

Finals for Ladd prize, Waverly

Hunt club, point to point race,

Tournament, Pontard bowling

Annual golf tourney, Waverly

Annual bench show, April 20

Multnomah club presents "The

Hunt club's annual field day,

THE FALL MEETING

Ameer" April, 28-29-30.

FAST STRING FOR

university indoor

meeting, March 25. Britt-Corbett fight, San Fran-

All-Stars

Coast league baseball season opens March 24.

working plan of it. I have an antidote for it that will make Jimmy think he

has been selzed with vertigo. "I wonder how it is all the fellows I fight think my stomach is my most vulnerable part?" said Corbett. "Why. I've never dissipated and I do not see where they got the notion. I was only hurt once with a blow in the stomach and Yanger was the fellow who hurt
me. I think what hurt me most, though,
was the taking of some chicken broth
just before going into the ring with
William C., Whitney in the following.

But the fact remains that not only in Great Britain: "In 1900 the deceased the fighters but the sporting fraterniay generally look upon Corbett's midriff as his tender spot and it is prophesied that if Britt wins it will be with the punch that distressed Jack Erne and

Martin Canole. In the general sizing up that both men annutling articles which guaranteed him are being subjected to credit is given half the purse if he lost and signing a Corbett for being a harder puncher than new contract which gives him only 35 Britt and also for having hands that per cent if he is defeated. He is quoted as saying that he would have boxed rattle so easily. The Britt faction will not have it that Jimmy goes to pieces quicker than Corbett when punched. They argue that Corbett has been "chipped" again and again in a San imposed hard terms in the first place chipped again and again in a San just to show that he is a smart matching had to be brought into play just to show that he is a smart match-ming had to be brought into play maker as well as a world-famous to tide him through the effect of ex-

ceedingly light punishment.
They concede that Corbett may prove bett will be lucky if he survives the seventh round. Sam Besger, the coast to a bruising, long drawn out battle, amateur heavy-weight champion, who is but they claim that in everything that

It must be said that Britt does not appear as fine drawn as the writer expected to find him when the fight was less than a week distant. There is not a rib showing as yet, and he looks as though he will do the weight without the body," said Corbett. "Why, I know fending his title.

Will not be a "kidding" fight. It is believed that Britt in the nail on the believed that Britt in the nail on the head when he said it would be a busy affair with little time for badinage, while is customary when Corbett is defending his title.

EVENTS OF INTEREST "CASTRO FUND" IS

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY CON-TRIBUTES TO THE FUND, AND Whitney hoped to carry off that of 1902. THE GENERAL INTEREST IS IN-CREASING — THE TOTAL SUM can two-year-old. The cost came to Eng-NOW EXCEEDS \$250.

The "Castro Fund" is steadily growamount will soon have been subscribed, horses and confined his sport to the The deep interest displayed by the other side of the Atlantic. His withwas evidenced yesterday afternoon in the following substantial manner:

in this city, we hereby tender you \$20 winner. to be added to the 'Castro Fund.' Yours John J. Scannell, who recently lost by for Castro. Friends in the Hill Military death the fast trotters. The Abbott.

ceived at The Journal office expressing mains of the former. The Abbott was appreciation of the effort being made to for a time the champion trotter of the purchase Shortstop Castro. It is a good world and cost Mr. Scannell \$26,500 at sign to see the young men and those auction, and although he was a distinct connected with an academy display disappointment as a race; horse while such good feeling toward the ball team owned by Mr. Scannell, he more than representing this city. It shows that paid for himself in various ways and at the team is appreciated and that a high- the time of his death was insured for

PRESIDENT DIAMOND SAYS THAT All money should be sent promptly to cost Mr. Forbes \$125,000 and was the The Journal office. The list of conhighest priced trotter ever sold. Mr. 500 PINE BUNNING HORSES WILL

The Multnomah Fair association through its president, A. R. Diamond, Cash Fred Reifenroth.... made a popular strike when it secured an exclusive running week for this Cash city extending from the 8th to the 27th Cash of August with the privilege of con-Portland will recall with pleasure the J. splendid sport furnished at Irvington J. H. Brown track under the auspices of the Muittrack under the auspices of the Muit-nomah Fair association. The races last Friends in Hill Military Academy. season, although only for a week, were Multnemah Fair Association. . . . 10.00 the most popular and interesting ever R. F. Prael.....run on the Pacific coast. Joseph F. Reilly..... 2.00 Hurlburt, and Pitcher Sam McBirney 1.00 left last night for Sloux City, Ia., where

This season promises a repetition of the good things with a longer season. When it is .considered that over 2,500 fine running horses are on the Pacific coast, an idea of the business that entails to maintain those stakes is secured. President Williams of San Francisco has promised to send 500 horses to the Portland meet. This large shipment horses here will compel the local association to enlarge their stables to the extent of adding about 250 more. Mr. Diamond says that the cost of the improvements contemplated at Irvington

Owners of horses are anxious to keep their horses on the coast rather than An evening paper said that Chicago race in the middle west on account of plays Tacoma today, meaning yesterday, ing in their power.

Park will reach \$10,000.

Another feature of the meeting will despite the fact that there is some talk be the presence of Frank Skinner as of starting a subscription to buy Jerry ago, and Corbett is said to have prom- presiding judge. No more competent Powers's horse.

BILL MILITARY BALL TRAM.

One of the liveliest academic teams again and everybody will be happy. one of the liveliest academic teams and T. A. Linthicum. The finals will be announced later and they will managed team can do.

Tom Sharksy has posted 1,000 on better the past three weeks the cadets have been out practicing under the coaching of the liveliest academy nine. For later weeks there are an do.

With Shields, Iberg, Butler, Thielbran and Druhot on the pitchers' lat. Portland can expect some lively times in the preliminary games so far the twirling department.

A little contribution from each fine was remarkably for later will sign to meet Sam Language.

W. H. Corket and Ed. Cookingham.

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grade of baseball is destred.

The fund has promises of good sums within the next few days and the comWalcolm Forbes is to be sold at auc-

Portland Bowling Alleys 10.00

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Castro. Send your mite. Fund is growing daily. Season opens next Thursday. The Browns are in fine condition. The knockers are showing their feel-

Hess, Huriburt and McBirney left to join Jay Andrews.

the oppressive heat of the middle couri- Why not keep posted on sporting mat- ers in this league in hitting last season. The Castro fund will continue to grow

the coming season, judging from his performance against the Chicago club,

Whitney under the above arrangement. Others in his stable, however, stood him in good stead, as altogether 38

President of the Multnomah Fair Association, Who Has Secured a Fine
Running Meet for This City in August.

Third race, Mr. Farnum (C. Smith),
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The Property of the President of the Multnomah Fair Asraces fell to him. Having experienced
The President of the Multnomah Fair AsThird race, Mr. Farnum (C. Smith),
Third race, Mr.

to which end he gave f10,000 for Nasland, but was taken down with lung fever soon after his arrival and his wind so badly affected as to make him utterly useless for racing purposes.
After four successful years of English ing, and if the interest keeps up the racing, however, Mr. Whitney sold his "friends" in the Hill Military institute drawal from the English turf was much regretted by all classes."
The voids and withdrawals from the

Portland, March 19—To the Editor of horses eligible to start in the Gravesend The Journal—We heartily approve the classic. The Brooklyn Suburban handi-effort of The Journal in raising a fund cap to date leave 67 horses eligible to third. Time, 1:12. to purchase Shortstop Castro for the start. The Suburban will be run Thurs-Portland Browns. As an evidence of day, June 16. For the Brighton handiour appreciation of The Journal's good work, and in order to do our share towards having a first-class baseball team in this city, we hereby tender you tag

2:03 %, and Kentucky Union, 2.07, will The above is one of several letters re- erect a suitable monument over the re-

plete amount will not consume much tion this spring. This will throw a rare time to secure, if everybody does his collection on the market and some large prices may be looked for. Arion, 2:07%, Forbes also paid \$40,000 for Nancy

during September. The Sportsman's Paris correspondent

March 7, says that J. Retff, the American jockey has been refused a license by the French Jockey club.

PORTLAND PLAYERS LEAVE FOR EAST

Catcher Thomas Hess, Outfielder Spec

they are to play under Jay Andrews

during the coming season.

Hess and Huriburt were both members of the local team fast season and suffered injuries which handleapped their work so much that it necessitated their retirement from the game before the close of the season. Hurburt is a hard hitter and a clever outfielder, and when he is in good condition can give the best in the business a run for their money in any department of the game. He hit 303 in this league last year. Tommy Hess was, in the opinion of the local fans, easily the best catcher in the coast league last year, and many are sorry to see him leave. He is also an excellent batsman, leading all the catch-McBirney is the young Mount Angel college pitcher who has a creditable

SMITHS HAVE HELD MANY GOLF HONORS

leagues of the coast.

The day of the peanuts, score cards

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and "bamboo" trees will soon be here sau Country club, proved to be the winner in the open championship of southner in the open championship of south-



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second money. Aleck Smith won with er's battle from start to finish. Moore 161, 154-315; George Smith, second, 162, of Columbia did the better work in the T. C. Waterous led the amateurs with one by Harold gave the academy their 324; Walter K. Jewett, the new smateur two runs. In the second inning Columchampion of southern California, doing bia again failed to circle the bases, 331, and Walter Fairbanks, the holder of the title for two years finished with In the ninth Moore again scored and

TALENT CARRIES OFF MONEY AT TRACKS

San Francisco, March 19 .- Today's re-

sults at Emeryville were as follows: First race, seven furlongs, selling— Billy Moore (Bonner), 165, won; Batidor, 100, second; Decoy, 105, third. time, Second race, futurity course, selling-

Matt Hogan (J. Daly), 110, won; Flanuer, 165, second; Bard Burns, 113, third. Time, 1:13%.

Rio Shannon, 116, second; Sailor Knot, 86, third. Time, 7:37. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—

Mistys Pride (Travers), 97 won; Ocyrohe, 95, second; The Hawaiian, 95, third. Time, 1:17. Sixth race, one mile and 70 yards, selling—Arabo (J. Martin), 111, won; Warte Nicht, 105, second; G. W. Tra-Warte Nicht, 105, second; G. hern, 97, third. Time, 1:49%.

At Ascot Park. Los Angeles, March 19 .- Ascot Park

First race, one mile, seiling-Erne (Lewis), 102, won; Sherry, 99, second; The Covenanter, 102, third. Time, 1:44. Second race, Slauson course, selling— Jim Gore II (Henderson), 108, won;

Third race, mile and a furlong-Milas (McHugh), 156, won; May 8, 125, second; Waiter, 135, third. Time, 2:07. Fourth race, Santa Monica stakes, five furlongs, for 2-year-olds-Pinkerton (Boland), 118, won; Peggy Mine, 112, cond; Airship, 116, third. Time, 1:02, Fifth race, mile and 50 yards-Mc-Frathiana Prince (S. Jackson), 197, won; Formaster, 92, second; Forecaster, 85, Time, 1:42%.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Invictus (Lewis), 106, won; Jingler, 108, second; Merwan, 105, third. Time, 1:43%. GRITZMACHER WINS

At Now Orleans.

New Orleans, March 19.-Crescent City results:

First race, three-quarter mile, selling Maritana (Fuller), 110, won; Allista, 110, second; Luralighter, 115, third. Time, 1:16 4-5. cond race, mile and 70 yards, purse

-Lady Radnor (Aubuchon), 106, won;

Fourth race, New Louisiana stakes, mile and a quarter-Mauser (Living-ston), 94, won; Rainland, 108, second; Gravena, 112, third. Time, 2:13.

Fifth race, three-quarter mile handi-cap—Foxy Kane (Robbins), 110 won; Katle Powers, 94, second; St. Tammany, 100, third. Time, 1:13. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling-Tancred (Livingston), 110, won; Moderator, 108, second; Midshipman, 86,

OREGON YACHT CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

third. Time, 1:48 4-6.

The Oregon Tacht club will hold its annual election on March 25, and there will be a lively contest for the offices to be filled. The club intends this year to have many yachting events, and looks forward to the sport with great pleasure. The affairs of the club are in good condition, and everything tends toward having a gala season. The following is the ticket nominated by the committee, composed of J. S. Taylor, Frank P. Young and H. F. Todd:

Commodore-Frank P. Young and W. Vice-commodore-H. F. Todd and J. Port captain-L. V. Woodward and T.

Measurer.—N. Dodge and F. D'Arcy. Directors.—H. H. Hoyt, H. H. Haskell, ra F. Powers, Jr., Fred Chapman, J. S. Taylor, J. C. Burkhart, J. A. Marlitt and Race committee-C. A. Nelson and William Rydn.

Members to serve—Kenneth Beebe, H. D. Barrett, J. H. Mackensie and C. G.

Aleck Smith, professional of the Nas- RIVAL TEAMS PLAY A 14 INNINGS TIE

their strongest opponents in all branches of sport in the Portland coad-

-321, and R. E. Hunter and A. Rigby box, while Fenton of Portland academy tied for third place with 323. Tom Ben-delow, formerly of Van Cortlandt Park, made 186 the first day and withdrew. to reach first, an error by McKenna and

In the ninth Moore again scored and tied the game. Portland academy often reached third but failed to see home. In the tenth inning with no outs and two on bases, Moore struck out three men and destroyed the academy's hopes of winning. The lineup was:

Mangold B.....
 Gleason
 8 S
 M. Myers

 Smith
 L F
 Clark

 Ryan
 C F
 Koerner

 Williamson
 R F
 Houston
 Summary-Struck out-By Moore, 222 Fenton, 15. Safe hits-Moore, 4; Glea-son, 4; Ryan, 1; Fredell, 1; Fenton, 2; Higgins, 1; Houston, 1; Rogers, 1.



JOSEPH GAILLARD Captain of the Lewis and Clark Bowling Team.

BILLIARD TOURNEY

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club's brillfant tournament came to a conclusion yesterday, so far as the determination of the winner is concern Second race, into and to yath, won;
—Santa Teresa (Aubuchon), 195, won;
Potente, 197, second; Dr. Carrick, 116. Mr. Gritzmacher proving the winner,
third. Time, 1:56 2-5.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs
orous protest against being rated so -Lady Radnor (Aubuchon), 106, won; Sharp Bird, 111, second; Extra Law, 95, third. Time, 1:09 4-5. in his class, and the four games the winners in the other classes, with-out dropping a game, thereby gaining the championship. Fenton, Barton, the championally. Fenton, Barton Banks and Miller will play off the games necessary to determine place in a few days.

CANOLE NOT SATISFIED.

Martin Canole does not seem to have been satisfied with the poor showing during recent contests in this city for he has wired the San Francisco Athletic club that it is his intention of challeng-ing the winner of the Corbett-Britt fight. Martin must not forget that this is not the silly season although san Francisco is apparently being "played" as a good thing by a lot of second-rate fighters.

CRICAGO-PRISCO GAME POSTPONEN

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, March 19.—The San Francisco-Chicago game, which was scheduled to be played this afternoon, was postponed on account of the severs storm prevailing here today.

The Oldest Paper.

The superintendent of the News-Times, of Denver, is trying to discover the oldest paper published in the old Louisiana Purchase territory. The an-swers come up slow. The Rocky Moun-tain News, of Denver, started in 1859; the Brunswicker, of Brunswick, Mo, first appeared in 1852, and the Tole-graph, of Fulton, Mo., was born in 1859. There are two papers, at least, at No

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