EVERYTHING THAT IS NEW IN SPORTS

EDITED BY J. A. HORAN

SOUTHERN HORSEMEN HAVE BEEN LUCKY

EARLY PORTION OF RACING SEASON FAVORED NEW ORLEANS AND VIRGINIA HORSES—"EGGIE" VANDERBILT TO HAVE FINE STRING NEXT YEAR.

(By Manhattan.)

New York, April 5.—As was predicted, the New Orleans and Virginia horses have been having things their own way at Bennings and the only good the New Yorkers, as a rule, have got out of the meeting is the work and conditioning of their horses, which can only come from actual racing.

It is well that the southerners should have a slice of the early money, for when the New York contingent round to, and with the more open weather of the past week they are doing it fast, the winners at Bennings now will have to be content with the leavings.

In the racing at the Washington track Wednesday, "Pa" Bradley set a record which is likely to stand for some time. He captured three of the six races on the card, and with horses of his own breeding and all from one sire, Aloha, a stallion, by the way, which was given him. It will be some days before another such an occurrence can be noted. As a result of Bradley's performance, many of the Virginia contingent will be able to visit the metropolitan tracks who otherwise would have had to stay south, for there were good odds about all the winners, and Virginians will back Virginia horses.

McChesney Forming Up.

McChesney is getting into grand form. It is a pleasure to watch the big fellow in his work. He is many pounds from a race yet, but he is full of mettle and the odds about him in the future books will surprise no one who sees him in a gallop these brisk spring mornings. All the trainers about the Long Island tracks are as busy as bees in a tar bucket and without exception they tell of the fine work being done by their charges.

Vanderbilt Waits a Season.

Some weeks ago I stated that Reginald Vanderbilt was about to go into racing, and I see that the prediction is now verified. By reason of the "pernicious activity" of District Attorney Jerome about that little game at Canfield's and the notoriety which has followed it Mr. Vanderbilt will not race any horses this season. Not alone because of the notoriety, but all the race tracks are in New York state, that is, all that he would care to patronize. For the season of 1905, however, Mr. Vanderbilt, I am reliably informed, will have a good string of thoroughbreds and his colors will be seen in many of the most important stake events.

The plans of Mr. Vanderbilt have matured sufficiently to include the negotiations for the services of a trainer new to the running turf, though known for nearly a score of years as an expert driver on the leading trotting courses of the country.

He will, it is said, pick up some good animals this year and get them in shape for next season.

According to an authenticated report, Perry Belmont's colors will again be seen on the turf before midsummer. Mr. Belmont has in his stud Ethelbert, in the minds of many one of the greatest horses the country ever saw. There has always been some doubt as to whether or not Mr. Belmont would wait until he could race maidens by this horse out of matrons owned by himself. Those who know Mr. Belmont's love for a good horse on the turf have wondered how he could content himself with a year's absence from racing.

The Ethelbert crop is promising, and it would come as a small surprise to many if some of them were seen in front of the barrier this season.

Jennings Starts East.

Superintendent Dunphy, of the Gravesend track, has reserved stable room for W. B. Jennings, who left California for the east on April 3. Jennings has had a most successful season on the coast, and expects to repeat his successes on the local tracks.

The pride of his string is Shot Gun, who will be well remembered by local racegoers. With Shot Gun will be Amy J., Stellicho, Solanus, Proper, Dainty, Niggerite, and a large number of 2-year-olds. Proper will also be remembered here as having beaten some of the best horses last year. Amy J. is said to be one of the fastest fillies Jennings ever trained, and he is said to be very sweet on her chances on the big tracks.

GOOD BOUTS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

The recently organized Columbia Amateur Athletic club will hold its first amateur boxing tournament Saturday evening at the club's gymnasium.

The principal bout of the evening will be the lightweight contest between Ed Dunne of the Columbia club and Charlie French, the crack lightweight boxer of the Multnomah club. Tom Tracey has offered a handsome medal for the winner of this event, and both youngsters are on their mettle determined to uphold the honor of their respective clubs. The main event will be preceded by several lively bouts between the boys of the Columbia club.

This embryo school for young athletes has grown wonderfully in the short time that it has been organized, there now being over 100 members enrolled in the club.

EUGENE PLAYERS ARE GETTING IN SHAPE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., April 5.—Guy R. Harper, left fielder on the Eugene team of the State league, has arrived here from his home in Nebraska and is ready to begin practice for the season's work. Harper is the third member of the team to report for duty, the others being Manager F. L. Du Shane, who will play center field, and Henry Reitz, second baseman. The other players will begin to arrive about April 10, and active practice will begin on April 15. The season opens in Eugene on April 28, when Vancouver and the local team will cross bats.

The new grounds are now being put in condition, and the grandstand is being erected. The fence enclosing the grounds has just been completed.

The fans here are taking a great interest in the national game this year, and the contests promise to be well patronized.

SALT LAKE SPORTS ARE OFF THEIR BASE

"It is with extreme satisfaction that the fans of the northwest watch Portland hug the bottom of the ladder in the race for the pennant on the Pacific coast. Portland so far this season has played eight games and lost seven of them. Some might call this hard luck, but those who have watched the progress of baseball in the northwest for the past three years will only say that Portland is getting just what is coming to it. It was in this town that the war started that caused such havoc in northwest baseball. This was the town to secede from the Pacific Northwest league because a few disgruntled fans could not run the league. Since that time Portland has always had a losing team, and it looks as if this season would be the same old story."

The above effusion comes from the Salt Lake Herald. It affords the baseball world quiet amusement to know how the Mormons feel towards this city. Portland may have finished close to the bottom last season, but that was due to conditions that could not be controlled. Still, while talking about ball teams, it might be recalled, in order to refresh Salt Lake's memory, that Salt Lake was given a team almost the middle of the season with a percentage of 1,000, and if figures are correct that very same Salt Lake team finished last in the pennant race, and was so low in the percentage column that it would take a man with a microscope to read the figures at all. It is presumptious for Salt Lake to talk baseball, especially with Portland or any of the Coast league cities. Salt Lake is not in company faster than a brush league, and should be happy with her lot. Portland is in the fastest minor league in the country, and is as far ahead of the Mormon city as the moon is distant from the earth.

RACING MEN WILL NOT GO TO ST. LOUIS

The racing war declared upon J. C. Carmody of St. Louis will have the effect of keeping California horses and all other jockey club horses from running at St. Louis during the coming season. Carmody and his backers, upon being refused 30 days' racing by the Western Jockey club, declared that they will stop racing in Chicago, by enforcing the existing laws regarding betting.

The Pacific Jockey club and the Western Jockey club have established reciprocal relations, the object being to injure Carmody's St. Louis race meet. Instead of the California horsemen going to St. Louis this year, they will spend the reason racing in Seattle, Portland and California.

Yesterday President A. R. Diamond of the Multnomah Fair association received word from Presiding Judge Frank Skinner of San Francisco that most of the early stakes for the Portland meet have been filled. This is certainly encouraging for the coming meet in this city, as it will insure Portland getting the best horses from California.

GOLF CHAMPION TO SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Walter J. Travis, amateur golf champion of the United States, will sail for England on April 29 to compete in the various tournaments on the other side of the ocean. Travis' departure will remove a dangerous candidate from the tournaments in this country, which will make the competitions more open than usual. Travis has won the national title three times, and he is anxious to compete against the foreign cracks for Great Britain's amateur championship, which is to be held at Sandwich, May 30 to June 3.

Travis will not be the only player that will leave these shores to compete abroad. Eben M. Byers of Pittsburg, runner-up in the last two amateur championships in this country, will sail on April 30, while F. O. Horstman of Washington is scheduled to start about April 25.

NOB HILL BROWNS, JR.

The Nob Hill Browns, juniors, an enterprising juvenile baseball team of Nob Hill, have come into the field and challenge any local players under 15 years of age.

The line-up of the youthful devotees to the national game is: M. Aims, catcher; B. Mills, pitcher; B. Snow, first base; J. Burns, second base; H. Spencer, third base; H. Levinson, shortstop; E. Hardy, left field; W. Samans, center field; B. Johns, right field; E. Hardy, manager; B. Snow, captain.

THESE PICTURES SHOW THE DETERMINED LOOK THAT JIMMY BRITT WORE WHEN HE WAS TRAINING FOR HIS RECENT BATTLE WITH YOUNG CORBETT. BRITT WILL NOT BE ABLE TO FIGHT FOR SOME TIME OWING TO A BROKEN BONE IN HIS RIGHT WRIST.

CALIFORNIA NINE DEFEATS CARDINAL

The following tabulated score of the first California Stanford baseball game will be read with interest by followers of both universities in this city. California captured the game, 6 to 0, through the good work of pitcher Heitmuller. Reports add that Rube Levy officiated and rendered justice to all. The Portland boys on the Stanford nine are Williams, Trowbridge and Chalmers. The line-up and score follows:

CALIFORNIA.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Gillis, 2b.	5	0	0	1	4
Adams, s. s.	3	2	1	4	2
Strube, 3b.	5	0	0	1	0
Heitmuller, p.	4	3	3	2	2
Graham, 1b.	4	1	4	9	0
Wolzen, r. f.	4	0	1	1	1
Bliss, c.	3	0	1	5	0
Hamilton, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0
Sweezy, c. f.	3	0	0	2	2
Totals	35	6	11	27	11

STANFORD.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Sales, r. f.	5	0	0	2	0
Williams, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1
Ball, c.	5	1	2	6	1
Chalmers, l. f.	2	0	1	1	0
West, c. f.	4	0	0	4	0
Colbert, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0
Swain, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3
Trowbridge, s. s.	3	0	0	2	1
Fritch, p.	3	0	0	0	2
Knight	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Stanford	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2
Hits	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1—	6
California	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	*—	6
Hits	1	1	0	2	3	1	2	0	*—	11

Stolen Bases—West, Wolzen. Errors—Sales, Williams, Swain, Trowbridge, Gillis 3, Strube 2, Graham 2, Wolzen. Two-base hits — Heitmuller, Hamilton. First base on errors—California, 5; Stanford, 2. First base on called balls—Off Fritch, 4; off Heitmuller, 5. Struck out—By Fritch, 1; by Heitmuller, 4. Hit by pitcher — Chalmers. Double plays—Graham, unassisted; Adams to Gillis to Graham. Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes. Umpire — Rube Levy.

FISH DID NOT BITE ON EASTER SUNDAY

Easter Sunday was a bad day for the anglers at Scapoose creek. The trout were as tricky as the fishermen were anxious. Captain Jesse M. Baker and Dr. Churchman were two of the faithful who came home with empty baskets. Both of these experts stated to their friends that they returned loaded with trout, but the truth of the matter is that they wandered home hungry, tired and minus the object of their trip. A regretful feature of the day's outing and one that made them look as if they had caught everything from Scapoose to Cascade Locks, was the gigantic proportions of the baskets that they packed.

JACK REILLY DEFEATS MULLIN.

(Journal Special Service.)

Lewiston, Ida., April 5.—Jack Reilly of San Francisco knocked out Barney Mullin of Butte in the sixth round, before the Lewiston Atheltic club last evening. The fight was a rattling affair, both men mixing it lively. Reilly was the cleverer of the two and had his man at his mercy during the last two rounds.

BLANCHET INSTITUTE WINS.

Yesterday the Blanchet institute defeated the St. James College nine by a score of 11 to 10. The Blanchet won by out-batting the Vancouver boys, assisted by Dresser's effective pitching. The line-up follows:

B. I.		St. James.
Gleason	catcher	La Cafe
Dresser, Springer	p	V. Ninewine
Caraher	1b	O. Ninewine
Harris	2b	Trombley
Campbell	ss	Southerland
Crosby	3b	Normale
Regner	lf	McCarty
Douglas	cf	Woods
Deters	lf	Morgan

JIM CORBETT MAY FIGHT JACK O'BRIEN

Now that talk of a meeting between James J. Corbett and Jack O'Brien has been revived, sporting men who are familiar with these two boxers would like to see a match consummated. O'Brien and Corbett are without a doubt two of the cleverest ring generals in the ring today. Tommy Ryan has always been considered a top-notcher, but O'Brien showed that he was on a par with the middle-weight champion when the pair met recently at Philadelphia and battled six fast rounds to a draw.

O'Brien is apparently anxious for a meeting with the former heavyweight champion, but just now there appears very little likelihood that they will come together. While Corbett would like to get an opportunity to wallop the Philadelphian, he finds it almost impossible to find time to train with his present theatrical contracts. However, Corbett intimates that he may some day surprise O'Brien by taking him on.

Corbett says that he does not believe O'Brien is sincere in his desire to fight him and is simply bluffing because he knows that his hands are tied. "O'Brien pretends that he is anxious to fight me," said Corbett. "But it is simply a bluff on his part. I believe that if I were to accept his challenge he would drop dead. I have no objection to fighting O'Brien. I think he would prove an easy mark. I guess O'Brien feels pretty safe, owing to my theatrical engagements, but I may surprise him some of these fine days and call his bluff."

TENNESSEE DERBY WON BY PROCEEDS

(Journal Special Service.)

Memphis, Tenn., April 5.—The Tennessee derby, which was to have been the feature of the card yesterday, was a disappointment, inasmuch as only three horses started, which made the result a foregone conclusion. Summary:

First race, mile and 70 yards—Landola won, Spencerian second, Rachael Ward third. Time, 1:48¼.

Second race, four and a half furlongs—One Way won, Tom Shelly second, Visalia third. Time, 0:56¼.

Third race, one mile—Fossil won, Coruscate second, Dan McKenna third. Time, 1:43½.

Fourth race, Tennessee derby, mile and an eighth—Proceeds, 122 (Helgerson), 1 to 30, won; Conjurer, 1 to 30, second; Sammuri, 122 ,H. Wilson, 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:02½. Three starters.

Fifth race, four furlongs—Dundell won, Wood Claim second, Sarah May third; time, 0:50½.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Skillful won, Chief Deputy second, Redman third; time, 1:15½.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Midshipman won, Falkland second, Missile third; time, 1:48½.

At Emeryville Track.

San Francisco, April 5.—Fine weather prevailed at Emeryville yesterday and the wins were equally divided between the favorites and well-played second choices. Summary:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Northwest won, Lady Atheling second, Dusty Miller third; time, 1:15.

Second race, half mile, selling—Bob Ragon won, Del Carina second, Marie J. third; time, 0:49⅘.

Third race, futurity course, selling—My Surprise won, Cousin Carrie second, Shellmount third; time, 1:12.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Constellator won, Idogo second, Polonius third; time, 1:49½.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, purse—Ben Macdhui won, G. W. Trahern second, Divina third; time, 1:48.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—Scherzo won, Loacoon second, George Berry third; time, 1:45½.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, April 5.—Ascot Park results:

First race, one mile—Cursus won, Bassanio second, Little Secret third; time, 1:43.

Second race, six furlongs—Waiter won, Homage second, Skirmish third; time, 1:16.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Potrero Grande won, Carlisle second, Mabel Reed third; time, 1:11.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—Callant won, Columbia Girl second, Elwood third; time, 1:28¼.

Fifth race, mile and 100 yards, selling—Buccleuth won, Durbar second, Diamante third; time, 1:48¼.

Sixth race, Slauson course—Nanon won, Lady Fonse second, Estado third; time, 1:15½.

WHAT EASTERN MEN THINK OF DECISION

FOLLOWERS OF THE FISTIC ART THINK THAT GRANEY'S AWARD WAS JUST—JEFFRIES CONFIDENT OF BEATING MUNROE—OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, April 5.—There has been almost as much talk about the Corbett-Britt battle since it was fought as there was before, and that's saying a good deal. Corbett is making no friends by his attacks on Graney, and talk of being robbed. It is a hard thing to decide the merits of a close bout from newspaper accounts, but Graney has a reputation as a fair man, and the concensus among eastern followers of the fighting game is that if Graney says that Britt had the best of it the chances are that he had, and the best thing for Corbett to do if he is to maintain his reputation as a dead game sport is to stop talking and get on another match with the California lad as soon as he can. Britt seems to be willing to give him first chance, which would indicate that James believes Graney's decision was fully justified. It's hard to lose the championship and the winner's end of the purse, of course, but then it's all in the game.

Jeffries Is Confident.

Jeffries is confident he can take Jack Munroe's measure with little difficulty, but like a wise fighter he does not intend to take any chances on it. He recognises that the miner is a big husky fellow, willing to mix it and having with him a pretty good article in the punch line, so the champion declares his intention of getting down to his knitting in earnest, so that when he enters the ring with the member from Butte he will be able to deal out the best there is in the shop.

McCoy and Placke.

The fight between McCoy and Placke, the Dutch giant, promises to be about as exciting as a fight between a bob cat and a cow. According to those who have seen the Dutchman at work, he will simply be an animate punching bag for the nimble "Kid."

Mitchell and McCafferty.

Another fight which is talked of which might attract a good house as a curiosity is that which couples the names of Charley Mitchell and Dominick McCafferty. These men, who were stars in the eocene or pliocene or some such age of fighters, are fitter candidates for some old man's home than for honors in the squared circle.

With College Nines.

In the almanac of sport might be found this entry: "About this time college baseball teams go south," and the almanac would hit it right.

Teams of the principal eastern colleges have started for the land where the temperature is such that they can rapidly round into shape for the coming season, which promises to be one of the hardest in the history of the sport. The Princeton nine starts with little preparation to meet the hard work which the southern trip always entails. Owing to the wet weather which has prevailed for the last two weeks, the Tigers have been forced to cancel the first two games of their schedule. Just once have the Princeton players been able to hold out-door practice.

The teams of the other big colleges have been more fortunate but all of them are short of work and will need all they can get in the south to put them in trim for the real work of the season.

College oarsmen, too, are getting busy. The crews have all been able to get to the water and are working their hardest to make up for lost time.

The announcement that Cornell will send a crew to compete in the University of Wisconsin jubilee regatta on Mendota on June 6 has aroused great interest among the undergraduates and alumni of the Ithaca university.

The action of Courtney in agreeing to prepare a crew for the western race but three weeks before the annual intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson has occasioned much surprise among the Cornell students. It was confidently predicted after the invitation was received that it would have to be refused, owing to the proximity of the big eastern races at Poughkeepsie. Courtney, however, surprised the knowing ones by entering into the scheme with enthusiasm, and as a result he will have to prepare four eight-oared crews and one four-oared combination this season in addition to the freshman eight.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Today.

Prospects are bright.

Old Mother Hubbard Pete.

If Portland can't whip Oakland—wow! wow!

Still, those Lohmanites are a tough gang to beat. They never realize they are whipped.

Last year we had them beaten several times, but at the last minute something always happened.

Jake Thielman dreamed a dream last night, and it runs as follows:

Old Peter Lohman went to Charles Frohman
To get his poor nine a new player;
While he was there his team got a scare,
And his pitcher went up in the air.

Jake Thielman is scheduled to open up against Oakland this week. Whittredge or Buchanan will probably oppose him.

If Hal Chase, Dillon's successor on the Loo Loo team, keeps up his present gait, he will rank as the greatest find of the season.

Dr. Judson Smith has been assigned the responsibility of capturing the Seraph brigade during the 1904 campaign. Smith looks so much like Dillon on the ball field that the fans will hardly be able to distinguish the difference between the former and present captains. Both men are inclined to be a trifle more or less strenuous in their protests.

The Portland batters are about due to hold a matinee, and when it comes off some unfortunate slab artist will get his bumps.

Frank Dillon, the muchly disputed first baseman, has been assigned to the Brooklyn club by Mr. Hermann of the arbitration board pending a rehearing of the case.

Henry Harris has signed "Dusty" Miller, the former Pittsburg utility man, to play with San Francisco. Miller is a crack second baseman and it looks as though Andy Anderson would get his release.

Portland opens up in Oakland today with Pete Lohman's rejuvenated pennant chasers.

Wallace Hollingsworth, Henry Krug and Bernie McCoy, the former coast league players, have made a hit in Atlanta during the exhibition series with the New York Nationals and Boston Americans. "Holly" was somewhat of a favorite here, but the other two did not make much of an impression on the local team.

Bobby Blewitt, who was with Parke Wilson last season, passed through Portland on his way to join McCloskey's Boise City team.

Bob Wilner, the former Tacoma player, is in town. Wilner has not signed for the 1904 season as yet, but is considering several offers. He may go with Boise City.

POULTRYMEN DID NOT HOLD MEETING

The scheduled meeting of the Oregon Poultrymen's association did not take place last evening, as was reported. E. J. Ladd was on the program for a talk on "How to Run an Incubator." The association has not decided when the postponed meeting will be held.

ROD AND GUN NOTE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, April 5.—The local business men and citizens have organized a rod and gun club for the purpose of pleasure and also for the protection and propagation of the wild game and fish of Washington county.

PURE PESSIMISM.

From Judge.

Women go to cooking clubs,
And always hire a cook;
People go to reading clubs
And never buy a book;
Women go to sewing clubs
And never make a seam,
People join the writing clubs
And never spoil a ream.

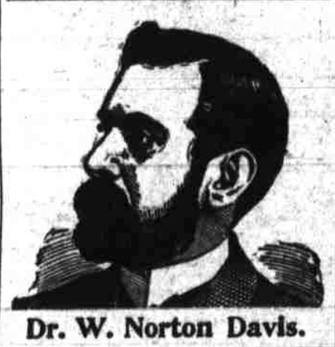
People go to golfing clubs
And never find the tee;
People lead in boating clubs
Who never go to sea;
People join athletic clubs,
And still their strength is weak;
People in debating clubs
Are seldom known to speak.

People in amusement clubs
Declare this life a bore;
Those in peace-procuring clubs
Are always out for gore;
Those who fill the singing clubs
Are destitute of song—
That's the look of all the clubs
To one who can't belong.

Potatoes Go East.

From the Walla Walla Union.

The heaviest shipments of potatoes that have been made to Minnesota in a number of years have gone forward from Washington during the past few months, and withal the price has not been greatly increased. Scores of carloads of spuds from the Walla Walla valley and from the irrigated districts of Yakima county have found ready market in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The market price at the Twin Cities now ranges near $1.15 per bushel wholesale.



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