

Sporting News of Every Sport

Edited by J. A. MORAN

BROWNS PRESENT COMEDY OF ERRORS

MISPLAYS IN SIXTH INNING GIVE SEATTLE A LEAD THAT COULD NOT BE OVERCOME—THEIRMAN HELPED VS. THE MERRIMENT—SHIELDS VS. ROACH TODAY.

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, July 14.—Portland started in the lead column yesterday and presented Seattle with the game. Like the poet's sorrows, the Browns' misplays came in battalions and were responsible for the defeat. In the sixth inning Campbell's two errors, Castro's badness and Jake Theilmann's inaccuracy in fielding, Hall's easy bunt, allowed a quartet of Satellites to flash across the earth and tally. The visitors didn't seem to play with the spirit or accuracy that characterized their first day's play, and Manager Dugdale was heard to whisper a few things out loud to his offending pitcher.

Nadeau scored in the first on a pass, a sacrifice and a hit. Raymond's double, Campbell's triple and Theilmann's safe hit gave the Browns two more, but the Swashes refused to be beaten and held the game safely. Today it is Shields' turn to face his old team mates and Roach will attempt to trim the wings of airy fairy Charlie.

The score:

Table showing baseball scores for Seattle and Portland, including runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Table showing Pacific Coast League scores for teams like Tacoma, Seattle, Los Angeles, Oakland, and San Francisco.

Table showing National League scores for teams like New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Boston.

Table showing scores for various sports including basketball, tennis, and other leagues.

WINNING RUNNERS ON THE TRACKS

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, July 14.—Summary at the Meadows:

Five furlongs, selling—Targete won; time, 1:02 3/4. Five and a half furlongs, selling—King Herald won; time, 1:08 1/2. Five mile, selling—Privolous won; time, 1:42. Mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Blue Eyes won; time, 1:47. Seven furlongs, selling—Duke of Richelieu won; time, 1:51. Mile and 50 yards, selling—The Stewardess won; time, 1:43 3/4.

At Earlton. Chicago, July 14.—Harlem summary: First race—Geranium won; time, 1:13 3/4. Seven furlongs—Marie Francis won; time, 1:24 1/2. Steeplechase, short course—Hand Vice won; time, 2:34 3/4. Mile and a sixteenth—English Lad won; time, 1:46 1/2. Five furlongs—Gold Enamel won; time, 1:01. One mile—Lella won; time, 1:41 1/2-1/4.

At St. Louis. St. Louis, July 14.—Results: Seven furlongs, selling—Pompey won; time, 1:32 1/2. Five furlongs, selling—Mellwood won; time, 1:01. Seven furlongs—Worthington won; time, 1:31. Six furlongs, handicap—Elastic won; time, 1:46 3/4. One mile—Brancas won; time, 1:45 1/2. Mile and 70 yards, selling—Pretension won; time, 1:48 3/4.

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Barber must have felt good after pitching a no-hit and no-run game against Oakland yesterday. Barber was swift enough for Seattle, but he fell behind yesterday for Uncle Henry Harris. One had fanning yesterday cost Portland the game. Every team in the league found it excessively difficult to win on the diamond. The league is a diamond in the making to the liking of Wilson's men and a visiting nine must play most superior ball to achieve victory. In a number of ways the Portland baseball club has received the worst of deals in which the league magnates have had the deciding votes. Take the Castro deal, for instance, and last, but not least, the schedule arrangement for next season.

Does President Bert realize that it was the loyal support which the Portland club gave the league last year that made it possible for the coast league to win out? Seattle, The Export Sound and Jim Morley are aware of the strength that Portland added to the league when it cast its fortune with the coast league. Nobody can blame Mike Fisher for playing at home most of the season, if the chance is given him, to the detriment of Portland and Seattle, but Mike can be criticized for standing in with Harris and Bert, because it was from this city that he got the backing to a considerable extent in order that he might move his club from Sacramento to Tacoma.

HERRERA CAMPS ON ED. HANLON'S TRAIL OF KENNEL LEAGUE

SECRETARY STUART WRITES TO THE JOURNAL REGARDING CHANGES IN WESTERN KENNEL LEAGUE—SAYS THE A. K. C. WOULD RUIN ITS OWN CLUBS.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, July 14.—Aurelio Herrera is again camping on the path of the Eddie Hanlon. The Mexican considers that his recent record is good enough to entitle him to a match here with Hanlon, or with Nelson in case he should defeat "Cute." His manager, Joe Woods, writes as follows from Bakersfield: "I notice that Eddie Hanlon says that he never refused to fight Aurelio Herrera and that he is also ready to fight him now. About his refusing all I have to say is that he was asked for a fight and Herrera offered to bet him \$1,000 on the side. Again he was offered \$1,000 for his end win, lose or draw to fight Herrera six rounds in Chicago and two round-trip tickets from Philadelphia for \$50 before the Waverly club of Chicago. Now, if Eddie means business and will take Herrera on at 128 pounds at 3 o'clock we can very soon come to terms. He can take a side bet of \$1,000. If he also thinks Herrera is easy, he can fight winner take all, or in fact any way he wants. I really think we are in line and justly entitled to a fight with Hanlon, and all that he is willing to do is to be avoided by Hanlon or his representative naming a place of meeting and I will come to the city, sign articles, post forfeit and make all the necessary arrangements for a match. Aurelio Herrera is in good condition and working every day at present. He is building some houses on a piece of property here in Bakersfield and while over-seeing the work keeps his mind and body working all the time. He is on the road and in the gymnasium he can easily be to weight and ready to fight. Hanlon must in the meantime defeat Nelson, otherwise I will match Herrera to fight Nelson, as a San Francisco club has already made me an offer for the match if Nelson beats Hanlon."

SECRETARY STUART WRITES TO THE JOURNAL REGARDING CHANGES IN WESTERN KENNEL LEAGUE—SAYS THE A. K. C. WOULD RUIN ITS OWN CLUBS.

San Jose, Cal., July 13.—To the Sporting Editor of the Journal.—There has been some change in the rules of the Western Kennel League to which it is desirable to call the attention of exhibitors, both new and old, before the summer shows are with us. We should appreciate therefore your courtesy in publishing the letter in the next issue of your valuable paper.

The rule of most importance to exhibitors is that which makes it necessary to either register dogs in the American Field Dog Book or list them with the Western Kennel League. The cost of registration is \$1. If a dog is not eligible for registration, or his owner does not care to go to the expense of registering him, the dog can be listed with the Western Kennel League. The cost of listing is \$1. This listing fee entitles an exhibitor to enter his dog at all W. K. L. shows for the year during which the dog is listed. Application for listing and registration forms should be made to the secretary of the league and not to the publishers of the stud book. In the past the league has recognized the stud book of the English, Canadian and American clubs. It does so no longer, and dogs registered in any of those stud books must be re-registered in the official stud book of the league or listed with its secretary.

Another important change has been made which disqualifies any exhibitor who shows at any show held west of the 110th degree of west longitude under rules other than those of the W. K. L. This means that any exhibitor who in future shows at any C. K. C. or A. K. C. show on this coast, can never again show at any W. K. L. show. As this rule is somewhat drastic in its action and is sure to meet with opposition from the A. K. C. sympathizers on the coast, it might be well to review the events which led up to its becoming law.

Last February a meeting of the Pacific Kennel League was held at Seattle and certain proposals were made to the league to the A. K. C. If these conditions were acceptable to the A. K. C. the coast was to return to the A. K. C. These proposals were not passed upon by the A. K. C. till June (and even then the way in which the New York club conducts the kennel business of the country) and as is well known, the proposals of the league were "turned down" by the A. K. C. At the same time it became known to us that the A. K. C. intended fighting the league in its own territory. We were told that A. K. C. shows would be held in every town at present given a W. K. L. show. In one case at least money (the amount I believe was \$300) and a guarantee of \$0.00 from San Francisco was offered to some fanciers in the north to get up an A. K. C. show in that town. It is always an unfortunate result of such offers, as they are naturally made "sub rosa," but it is only fair to assume that a similar offer was made to fanciers in other towns.

The league was thus placed in the position of seeing its club ruined, especially by opposing shows being held in its town (probably on the same dates) backed by the capital of the A. K. C. trust and of its clubs being broken up on the coast. This was not done, however, by the league, but by one thing which the league could do to protect itself and that was to disqualify exhibitors who might give their support to the New York club. Now exhibitors must decide whether they will stand by the league or help build it up. It is a great national league or whether they will support the autocratic dog trust in New York, which by its misgovernment of the coast caused every club from Victoria to Los Angeles to cease, with exception of one to break away from it and join the W. K. L.

This one exception is San Francisco, the only club west of Chicago which holds its shows under A. K. C. rules. This new rule therefore practically disqualifies exhibitors showing at San Francisco. It does not prevent a man with a good dog from sending it east to meet competition, which he cannot find on the coast, and the result is that such a drastic measure as it appears at first sight.

The league was formed by the fanciers of the whole of this great Pacific coast and we think when the fight comes they will stand loyally by the league which they have called into existence and by refusing to show under the A. K. C. whose misrule they have disapproved, assist in tolling the death knell of the American club on this coast. Yours obediently, NORMAN J. STEWART, Secretary W. K. L.

CRACK ATHLETES OFF FOR EUROPE

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 14.—An event of great interest to amateur athletes and of great importance to athletics, was the departure last week of the team of American college athletes representing Yale and Harvard, who go to meet the crack athletes of Cambridge and Oxford. The American team is one of the strongest ever formed in this country. These are the men:

- 100 yard dash—Torrey, Yale; Schick, Harvard. 120 yard hurdle—Clapp, Yale; Bird, Harvard. 440 yard run—Long, Yale; Dives, Harvard. 880 yard run—Parsons, Yale; Young, Harvard. Mile run—Alcott, Yale; Hill, Yale. Two mile run—King, Harvard; Colwell, Harvard. 15-pound hammer throw—Shevlin, Yale; Glass, Yale. High jump—Victor, Yale; Murphy, Harvard. Broad jump—Sheffield, Yale; Ayres, Harvard. The British team which they are to meet is composed of the following men: 100 yard dash—Morrell, Oxford; J. Churchill, Cambridge. 120 yard hurdle—Lyle, Oxford; Teall, Cambridge. 440 yard run—Holding, Oxford; Barclay, Cambridge. 880 yard run—Cunliffe, Oxford; Crabbe, Cambridge. One-mile run—Henderson Hamilton, Oxford; Gregson, Cambridge. Two-mile run—Hoyeshe, Oxford; A. R. Churchill, Cambridge. High jump—McKeehan, Oxford; Leader, Cambridge. Broad jump—Leach, Oxford; Paget-Campbell, Cambridge.

The meet is to take place July 23, and unless all signs fail it promises to be the most successful event of its kind that has ever taken place between the American and English colleges. This will be the third international meeting between the Britons and the Yankees. The outcome of the event will settle the much-discussed question as to which country has the best college athletes. The previous contests have resulted in a victory for each country. The Englishmen won their event in 1899, while the Americans carried theirs off in 1901. Michael Murphy, a Yale trainer, accompanied the men, and with Harvard went John Graham, also a trainer.

DUKE FINED FOR BEATING A HORSE

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Wash., July 14.—Edward Duke, official starter at the Meadows, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Gordon yesterday for refusing to race a horse on the track before the grand stand. The prosecution of Duke was accomplished by the Seattle Humane society.

The state proved that Duke had beaten Vince, a bay running horse owned by E. F. Parks, who went on the stand with several jockeys and trainers to prove the charge of cruelty. Duke grabbed the animal by the bridle, it was testified, and whipped it unmercifully. Two or three times it was struck on the head with the butt end of a whip and a gash was cut on one hind leg. Duke in his own behalf said he had owned the horse a beating since last year, but denied that he had shown cruelty. The case was unable to enter a race for a week, its owner declared.

LAUNCH VS. BOAT

There was an interesting race on the Columbia river Monday evening between a 26-foot steam launch, (four-horse power) and a 22-foot flat-bottom row-boat, two men pulling. The distance was 1 1/2 miles over a six-mile current course between Bridal Veil and Cape Horn. The launch won in 15 minutes, although the boat led by almost 120 yards for seven eighths of the distance. The boat's time was 18:08. Quite a bit of money was placed at events on the event and considerable interest was manifested in the race.

FIGHTER ERNE IN A DIVORCE CONTEST

Frank Erne has a contest on his hands which Queensberry rules will not govern when a decision is handed down. The ex-champion's wife is suing him for a divorce and asks for separation on the grounds of brutality, infidelity and neglect. They were married at Buffalo in 1895, and Mrs. Erne says that three weeks after the wedding her husband told her he was sorry he had ever wed her. Later, the wife's complaint sets forth, Erne went to England with a pugilist name Zimpher and his mother, leaving the plaintiff wholly unprotected for. Upon his return to Buffalo the defendant did not seek his wife, but was found by her occupying a box at a theatre. First train leaves East Washington street at 7:45 a. m. and at intervals of about one hour until 8:35 p. m. Last train leaves Gladstone for Portland at 10:35 p. m.

Called upon to make explanation, the plaintiff avers that her pugilist husband answered that he "didn't care" and would "do as he liked." When Erne fought, Dai Hawkins in California, the plaintiff continues, Erne again failed to provide for her and she was compelled to go to work as a maid for \$2 a week. Upon his return from the coast, the plaintiff alleges, the defendant abused her, pulled her hair, and when she was obliged to go to the hospital subsequently, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant said to her: "I hope you croak."

Of late Erne has had some thoughts of returning to the ring, as his business venture has not been successful. To get himself in condition he worked with Pittsimmus when he trained for

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TO PLAY FOR MONEY.

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, July 14.—After the Davenport team was recently defeated by Reardan, the former withdrawing from the field and having the game declared against them by the score of 9 to 0, the management declared the members of the team were willing to meet the winners, and challenged Reardan to a match game for \$500 a side, to be played in Spokane with a league umpire. Reardan has several old Spokane players, while Davenport has the famous Schock to pitch, and is also playing Darling and Hill of this city.

HIRAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, July 14.—The Hiram college basketball team of Hiram, O., won the college championship contest at the Stadium yesterday. Wheaton (Ill.) college took second, and the Latter-Day Saints of Salt Lake City won third prizes.

MAKES SHOOTING RECORD.

(Journal Special Service.) Denver, Col., July 14.—In the grand western handicap tournament held here yesterday, J. W. Garrett of Colorado Springs, scored 196 out of a possible 200. He broke 111 targets before making a miss. ONLY \$2.50 TO CLATSOP BEACH. And Return, Via A. C. B. B., in Connection with Portland-Seaside Flyer. Leaving Union Depot Every Saturday at 2:30 P. M.

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.

The seaside steamer T. J. Potter will leave Portland, Astor street dock, for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows: July 15, Friday, 9 a. m. July 16, Saturday, 10:45 a. m. July 19, Tuesday, 9 a. m. July 20, Wednesday, 9 a. m. July 21, Thursday, 9 a. m. July 22, Friday, 9 a. m. July 23, Saturday, 1 p. m. Get transportation and berth tickets at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

Williamette Valley Chautauque Association.

The Williamette Valley Chautauque is now in session at Gladstone park near Oregon City. The Southern Pacific company has provided special service from East Washington street and has placed tickets at sale at greatly reduced rates. First train leaves East Washington street at 7:45 a. m. and at intervals of about one hour until 8:35 p. m. Last train leaves Gladstone for Portland at 10:35 p. m.

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TUSCAN Mineral Springs OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. To Whom It May Concern— I came to the above springs on April 6 to take treatment for my eyes. I had a very severe attack of catarrh of the eyes, was almost blind after the treatment with the best specialists that could be found, and suffering for nine years. I have at last found a cure here at the FAMOUS TUSCAN SPRINGS. I cannot praise them too highly. I hope that others that are afflicted will give them a trial. Respectfully, W. L. PALMER, Room 508, Commercial Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

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