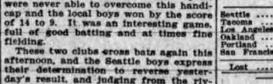


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In the country? Harry Spencer, the youngster who played second for Portland on their first appearance home this season, and who was taken sick and went home to Ave. .783 .700 .636 .518 .409 .000 recuperate, is to rejoin the Browns shorily. The Los Angeles correspondent of a San Francisco exchange has the foi-lowing to say regarding Morley's team: .569 lowing to say regarding Morley's team: "I hate to keep jabbing away on the same old text, but if we don't get some hitters pretty soon, this baseball team of ours will wind up in the smoke for this coming half season. Sure Mike. "With the opening of the new season right upon us, and the two-pitcher sys-tem to be tried out, the fans are hope-ful. There is nothing like wiping off the slate and beginning all over again, and you know what the polck says about hope springing eternal. Ave .718 .555 .470 .463 .465 .532 Ave .666 .533 .452 .833 .273 .000 about hope springing eternal. But for mine, I can't see any flag down here until these Indians begin to swing on the ball and sap it into the ripe brown autumn. ripe brown autumn. "Can't win games without hits-can't get hits without hitfers-can't get hitters unless you sign 'em. Does that look reasonable to you?" It takes a team of gool ball players who are also hitters to make a showing is this league. For instance untice the .491

Albany, Or., July 30.—The race meet of the Albany Driving association, held here this afternoon, was a complete suc-cess. Good attendance marked the event

Portland. The local team took the lead in the first inning by scoring six runs. The colored lads from the sound metropolis were never able to overcome this handi-cap and the local boys won by the score of 14 to 9. It was an interesting game. full of good batting and at times fine fielding. flelding.



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(Epscial Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal) Los Angeles, July 30. — Pretzel Schmidt had one bad inning today and lost his game. It came in the third, when four hits sent six of Morley's crew across the plate. As "Mr. Skele-ton" Baum was pitching top-notch ball, the crowd lost all interest in the game after that awful third. Score by in-nings:

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SEATTLE DOWNS SEALS

in this league. For instance, notice the Seattle and Tacoma teams. Morley is after a couple of good batters for the

Angels Jack Grim, the former manager of the Portland team of 1991, is not the Jack Grim who was recently released as manager of the Pooria team. Our Jack Grim, after an unsuccessful at-tempt at piloting the fortunes of the Columbia, D. C. team in the South At-tention to account of the South At-tempt are recently at press.

Inntic league, was released, and at pres-ent is umpiring in that league. The Peoria Jack Grim is the former Na-tional league catcher. President Bert will give his umpires

President Bert will give his umpires another shift next week. Jack Mo-Carthy will move on to Los Angeles and Jack O'Connell, who has yet to make his first appearance at Recrea-tion park this season, will take his place. Tom Brown will get orders to double up with Jim McDonald at Port-land.

double up with Jim McDonald at Port-land. Bill Hurley, contract jumper and pet of Dugdale, arrived in Portland yester-day with the intention of playing with Portland. The National association has blacklisted Hurley and President Bert has received instructions not to allow Hurley to play in this lengue. The Pa-cific Coast lengue also has a couat against Hurley, who jumped Parke Wil-son last year, at the time of the wir when the Seattle magnate was hard pressed for players. The lengue passed a resolution prohibiting any of these contract jumpers from playing in this lengue, and this same resolution pre-vented Fred Ely from securing Huise-man and Jack Lawier last spring. It seems as though Dugdale will meet with some opposition in the effort to play this man, who, it is rumored, is to succeed Beck.

Prospective Typewriter Purchasers THE FIFTH TIME (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco July 30.—Four to one, the third time in succession, was he score today at Recreation Park, Whalen went against the Siwashes and Topic tive of the times already com-pleted. We can arrange for a type-writer for your use until our new ma-the M ALEXANDER, Exclusive Pacific Coast Dealers, 122 Third street.

Six Turle work. He retires often enough, in conscience, but the exigencies of life will not permit him to continue retired. During recent sorties into the foot-Foxy 1:14%.

During recent sorties into the foot-light region Fits has discovered that long pending divorce between prize-ring and stage is threatened; in other words, Time, 1:46%.

and stage is threatened; in other words, that the public has about reached the conclusion that a fighter's proper sphere of action is a resined platform hemmed in with ropes and stakes. Nor was Fitz the first to discover this.

Jim Jeffries long months ago made up his mind that there is no money in stage work. He has parted with his booking agent, genial Joe-Egan, and it is a noteworthy fact that Jim Corbett and other famed fighter-actors have been trying to break away from the show

Itomay be that the boxers who drop the five-ounce gloves for the sock and buskin occasionally are simply experi-encing a share of the dull times which have encompassed all things theatrical for a season or two. Time will tell, of course, but until proof to the contrary is forthcoming, the writer will hold to the belief that retire cates

plays built around ring champions no longer the vogue.

No longer the vogue. Vaudeville, no doubt, will continue to be a profitable field for stage-struck scrappers, provided always that they have some special talent for that line of work. The fact that a man is the

Judging from recent events, it will be no hardship for Fitz to take up fight-ing again as a regular thing. His work

with O'Brien was a veritable surprise to the sports of San Francisco, who re-membered the Cornishman's wretched performance with George Gardner in this city and had about concluded that Lanky Bob had reached the end of his

tion to being about the fastest and shiftlest glove wielder before the public at the present time, O'Brien is a specialist at six-round boxing. He has done little else but engage in contests of that length for years and is as much at home in a go of that character as Arthur Duffey is in a sprint of 100

yards. O'Brien was beaten at his own game.

and if he thinks that Fitz is being given too much credit in the connection he should agitate for a more extended con-

too much create for a more extended con-should agitate for a more extended con-test at some point where mayors and commissioners of public safety are not given to meddling with the sport of the given to meddling with the sport of the second— been one big armored

TENNIS AT SPOKANE.

1 (He bert), won; Cinnabar, 15 to 1, second; Foxy Grandpa, 5 to 1, third. Time,

One mile and 50 yards-Kitty Kelly, 5 to 2 (F. Sullivan), won; Col. Van, 2 to 1. second; Tannhauser, 7 to 2, third.



Free-for-all trotters and pacers, two in three-Leroy won in two straight heats, George D. second; time, 2:234, 2:25. Latest reports from Paris are to the effect that Jacob Schaefer was a very

2:25. Gentlemen's road race—Sadie C. won in two straight heats, Guy Cisco second, Rex third; time, 2:24½, 2:36%. Cup race, roadsters driven by owners, members of association—D. O. Wood-worth's Lassie won in two straight heats, Hogan's Rosemont second; time, 3:044 - 355 sick man during the contest with Louis Cure in Paris last month. Schaefer, however, won by 12 points in 3,000, play-ing six nights.

The results of this match confirms the report that Schaefer is not in his old form, and that the "Wizard" intends to from match play. It also indi-why, instead of challenging Vig-3:06%, 3:55.

A silver cup was presented to the winner of this event. Half-mile running-Big Dutch won. Goldie second, Billy third; time: 0:54%. naux for the championship emblem or accepting the repeated challenges of Sut-ton, to whom he forfeited the emblem,

Schaefer took an easier opponent in

LACROSSE HERE

Cure, In defeating Cure by only 12 points in six nights' play while ill and unfit to play in his old-time form, it is not dif-TACOMA TO PLAY ficult to forecast the result in a game with either Vignaux or Sutton. The retirement of the former champion will be looked upon with regret by billiard-ists all over the world. This has been a quiet week in la This has been a quiet week in la-crosse circles, the boys resting up from their trip to Seattle a week ago. Ef-forts were made to bring Tacoma down here to play today, but it was impossible to arrange for grounds so the match had to be postponed. Tacoma will likely play here on the 14th of August when a good game is promised. Tacoma will also cross sticks with Portland at Astoria on the 26th of next month during the regatta to be held at that place.

UMPIEE'S LUCK.

It's the custom to talk of the umpire As a man who is risking his life 'Mid the whirlwind of wildest excite

ment, 'Mid the ebb and the flow of the strife, You hate him all through the performsnce, You yell for a share of his gore,

And then, when the battle is over, You respect the brave fellow still more

You think of him facing the players, Gone frantic about a decision, You think of his standing in showers Of bottles and hoots of derision! But think of the fate of an umpire Had he tried to play arbiting hero In a conquest among the old Bomans In a conquest among the old Romans In the days of that jolly sport, Nerol "Umpiricus out to the lions!" If a third strike wasn't quite over-

Why, compared to the days of the Ro

mans,

The umpires are living in clover! Think, too, what would come to an um

Why, ther'd have been one big armored upheaval! "Zounds, 'sdeath, we will joust with th

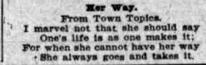
(Journal Special Service.) Bpokane, July 30.-The tennis tourna-ment at the Country club has tended to show that the handloapping committee caltiff! By're ladikins, soak him with lances!" The man who umpired in those times The man who umpired in those times Was running most desperate chances. But now he's the boss of the diamond-He keeps his clutch right on the throt-tle, ' And nothing ever annoys him, Except an occasional bettle! -Whittler.

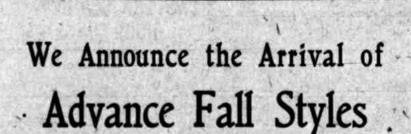
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and insured permanent success to the association. Good, clean sport was pro-vided in five races. Preceding the racing program a horse show was held on the grounds, when the best general purpose teams of farmers were shown. There were a dozen entries for this event, with prize offered in the shape of a new Studebaker farm wagon. This went to Marion Sharpe, a farmer resid-ing near this city. Prizes were also awarded for stallions and their get. Following is summary of races: Quarter-mile dash-Big Dutch won. Sallor second, Goldie third; time, 0:24%. Free-for-all trotters and pacers, two

cial Dispatch to The Journal.

alry exhibited in that game, this after-noon's doings at the ball park should be well worth witnessing. Artificial Eyes Fitted. Large stock at D. Chambers, 129 7th.







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place. The San Francisco Lacrosse club, which has met and defeated all the la-crosse teams in California, has chal-lenged Portland to play for the cham-pionship of the Pacific states, and Port-land has accepted. Final arrangements have not yet been made, but the match will take place here in Portland before the season closes, the date of which will be announced later.

CORBETT MATCHED

TO FIGHT WHITE

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, July 20.—James J. Corbett has been matched for a three-round go with Jack White, the shifty heavy-weight of New Brunswick. He will meet the local celebrity on August 12. They meet at catch weights.

Sunday Schedule and Round Trip Rates

Leave for Estacada 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rate, 50 cents for 72 miles. For Oregon City and Canemal: Park ev-ory 30 minutes from 7 a. m. Rate 25 cents for 31 miles. Artificial Byes Fitted. Large stock at D, Chambers, 122 7th