TENRY HARRIS TALKS ON COAST LEAGUE

GLARES THAT LEASUE OFFI-MALS WOULD NOT LISTER TO A CHANGE IN POSTLAND - TALE DEIGHATED WITH LUCAS.

(Journal Special Service.)
Fracisco, Nov. 8.—Now that there more buseball in the north the are speculating about the makeup arris' attention was called yes-o an article in a Scattle paper, the is alleged to have written

out invade this city, unless with an outlisw aggregation; and, in the second place, the people of Portland, after having two years of Coast league baseball, would never patronise nor encourage a league that furnishes inferior ball. The latter was fully demonstrated last year, when the Coast league and Northwest league had teams in this city, the former drawing thousands to the latter's few, until the Northwest club finally dropped out of the race.

ONE TIME CHAMPION IS OUT FOREVER

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Nov. 8.—George Rooks, at one time middleweight champion prize-fighter of the world, is dead at 8t. Barnaba's hospital in Newark, N. J., at the age of 62 years. Death was due to an attack of pneumonis. Rooks was considered one of the greatest fighters of his time, and, like his close friend, John L. Sullivan, gave open challenge to any and all comers, never bothering particularly about gate receipts or time or place of battle.

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He fought all of his opponents with bare knuckles, winding up his pugilistic career by defeating "Paddy" Ryan in Chicago just 22 years ago.

In his prime Rooke fought in England and Australia, as well as in different parts of the United States and Canada.

TIGERS BREAK EVEN.

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—The Angels and the Tigers played off a postponed game yesterday and the Fishermen won because young Fitzgerald pitched better than big leaguer Jones. The score:

BOXERS ANXIOUS TO MEET JACK O'BRIEN

Ambitious fighters are after Jacs O'Brien like angry hornets get after a man that hits their nest and disturbs them. Not a day passes but that a couple of challengers jump to the front couple of challengers jump to the front and want a chance at O'Brien. Twin Sulitvan, Jim Guider, Charley O'Rourke, "Soldier Tom" Wilson and Jim Golden are the latest to declare their intentions of dethroning O'Brien if given a chance and in each instance they do not care how much the loser gets, if they only get the chance at "Gentleman Jack." Each is supremely confident of his ability to win.

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All this bores Jack. He is now after big game. He does not intend to bother with any but top-notchers from now till the spring time. In speaking of the numerous challenges the other day, Jack said:

"I would like to accommodate all these fellows, but at the present time I see so many good matches ahead of me, that I am afraid to take a chance of injuring myself in a contest with these lesser lights. They are all tough. Wilson and Galvin are heavyweights, big, clumsy fellows, who can hit like—well, like Kelly did, once, and that once is enough. However, it is not the punch I fear so much as the possible chance of injury. Should I hurt myself in one of these bouts, Mr. Real Estate Man would be out many deliars and it is his interest I am looking after. I need it all and intend in the future to get it in big, installments."

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Del Manon and Geer Jones haven't proved the game winners that Morley wished. Spider Baum and Dolly Gray are doing better work than the eastern-

game.

Albany comes to Portland Saturday with a lively and heavy aggregation and if what the Albanians my is true. Multinomah will have the hardest match of the year on her hands.

The Corvallis eleven decided that they were afraid to meet Multinomah this year, and with that feeling in their hearts they refused to play. Zero of the extremities is no new malady in swelled up pigakin circles.

On account of election today the Multinomah eleven will hold no practice this evening. There will be something doing, however, tomorrow and Thursday evenings.

WINNESS AT AQUEDUCT.

(Journal Special Service.) York, Nov. 8.—Aqueduct

sults:

Bix furlongs—Fleur de Marie won;
time, 1:14 2-5.

One mile and a sixteenth—The Southerner won; time, 2:25.

The Woodmere stakes, seven furlongs
—Gay Boy won; time, 1:27.

Six and one half furlongs—Ocean Tide
won; time, 1:20 3-5.

One mile, selling—Thespian won; time,
1:41 3-5.

Five furlongs—Floralia won; time,

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BREEDING STABLES

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(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Nov. &—New Jersey soon will be able to challenge Kentucky and California in the breeding of thoroughbreds. There are now less than seven first-rate breeding farms in the state, with the finest bred stations and mares in the country in the stud. They are the establishments of Harry Payne Whitney, at Brookdale; R H. McCarter Patten, at Andover; David Gideon, at Hoimdel; Herman B. Duryea, near Monmouth Park; Andrew Albright, at Enstontown; Mrs. Lillian Barnes Allien, at Ranocas, and Charence H. Mackay, at Silver Brook. To these soon will be added E. R. Thomas, at some place not yet selected, or at least announced, and others will follow. Many of the owners of these establishments are in the business for the pure love of it, and, supplied with ample money, they can and will have their places supplied with every appliance for the successful breeding of race horses. Unless I miss my guess it will not be many years befor the product of New Jersey in the way of thoroughbreds will rank with the highest.

C. E. Rowe today shipped to Lexington Colonial Girl, First Mason and Mabbel Richardson, all of whom did well here the latter part of the season. It is said there is serious doubt of Mr. Rowe's racing in these parts next season, Otto Stifel, a wealthy brewer of St. Louis, is part owner with Mr. Rowe as the stable, and naturally wants to win some of the home events. If the horses have the class they may come east.

California product and unused to cold weather.

The horses of the Goughacre stable have been shipped to the Bryn Mawrfarm, where they will rest for awhile. It is said that some may be sent to Pimilico to race, but that it is more than likely that they will be reserved for the Bennings meeting, after which they will be retired for the winter.

Starter Chris Fitzgerald will be missed by eastern racegoers. He has thrown down the flag for good and will go into business. Fitzgerald has been starting horses for 12 years and, while he may not have been a phenomenon at the business, he has been good and, above all, he has been absolutely square.

Another race track character, the announcement of whose retirement will not cause any noticeable grief, is John J. Ryan. If there has been a single person who has done more to bring racing into bad odor than Ryan, the name does not at this moment occur to any one. His spectacular plunges can very well be spared.

The catalog of E. R. Thomas' sale has been issued. It contains the names of 17 horses which are to be sold at the Aqueduct race track on Saturday, November 12. Rose of Dawn and Iota, which belong to the estate of the Hon. W. C. Whitney, are also to be sold at the same time.

They were amiss and had to be withdrawn from the sale held at Morris Park.

(Journal Special Service.)

London. Nov. 5.—Alderman John Pound was formally installed at the Guild half today as lord mayor of London to succeed Sir Thomas Ritchie, whose term of office had expired. All the quaint, mediaeval ceremonies customary to the induction into office of a chief magistrate were observed, including the presenting of the diamond sceptre, the sword, the city seal and the purse. The annual celebration of Lord Mayors day, which is the spectacular feature of the ceremonies accompanying the installation of the new lord mayor, takes place tomorrow in accordance with time-honored custom.

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Nov. 8.—Rear Admiral W. C. Wise, having today reached the age limit of 64 years, was placed on the retired-list. The retirement of Admiral Wise removes one of the few remaining veterans of the navy who saw active service in the '60s. He is succeeded as commander-in-chief of the training squadron by Captuin R. B. Bradford, recently in command of the battleship Illinois.

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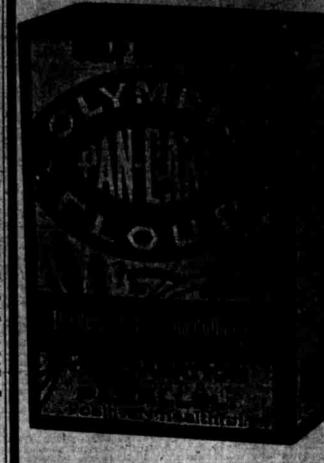
It is doubtful if any new musical play has met with an equal measure of success in New York to that which has perched on the banners of "The Tenderfoot," the latest and most successful production of the Dearborn theatre management. The scene being laid in southwestern Texas, near the Mexican border, there is veritable riot of kaleidoscopic coloring in the pictorial savironment and costuming. Dainty blackeyed senorities, swarthy vaqueros, half-breeds, peons, brawny, burly cavalry troopers, cowboys, ranchmen and Indians, constitute the types shown in the chorus.

chorus.

The engagement here will be next Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights, November 10, 11, 12, with a special prige matines Saturday at the Marquam Grand theatre. The company numbers 75, prominent among them being the following well-known artists: Phil Ryley, George E. Romani, Thomas Cameron, Arthur Tanser, Mary Malestesta, Lucille Adams, Mary Carrington and Louise Gardener. Seats are now selling.

Tonight at Cordray's, during the performance of Mason & Mason and magnificent company in "Frits & Snits," complete election returns from every state in the Union will be received by special Western Union leased wire. Linemen have been busy all day putting the special wire into the theatre, and an expert telegrapher will receive election tidings on the stage. After the performance the house will be kept open all night, and those holding tickets are invited to remain until morning or as long as they may desire combining political interest with pleasure. Don't atand out in the cold and jostile with the crowd, but go to Cordray's, where you can sit down in comfort and hear Mason & Mason in their funniest show.

On their last visit to the Star theatre Sylvester, Jones and Pringle, comedians and singure, created a seneation. When they opened yesterday for their return engagement they made even a bigger hit than ever. Bumper houses greated them at each performance, and the huge audiences could not get enough of them. They had to respond to encore after encore. The bartione starts the musical



PASTRY FLOUR, WHEAT HEARTS

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the "curse scene" from King Lear.

At the Bijou this week the Baxters, aerial cyclists, do some stunning things on the slack wire with their wheel. The Remseys create a favorable impression with their skit in which club swinging, hoop rolling and a burlesque boxing match figure. The woman of the team is especially funny as the gawky country girl. Roberts, Similax and Co. introduce some trained buil terriers in their turn, and the animals are exceedingly clever. There is a lot of real comedy in the act.

Mable Maitland is a clever contortionist and does her work in exceedingly clever and finished style. The picture machine presents the well-known "Train Robbery," and it is very realistic. This is one of the best films ever secured in this city. The entire bill is good and worth seeing.

BASY ENLLY IS CLEVED.

Baby Kelly makes his appearance with his dad, and the pair win their way at the Arcade theatre this week in royal style. The little fellow is "as funny as they make them," and shows promise of a great future as a comedian. The father possesses a good voice, wears excellent clothes and dances superbly.

Irene Kober sings a doll song in a manner that appeals to everybody. She possesses a nice voice and used it to advantage.

Le Clair and West do a clever singing turn, and she female member of the team has an excellent soprano voice. Her partner is funny.

Kate Coyle's reputation as a singer of illustrated songs gues up a notch every week. 'Her offering this week is pretty and the pictures are good.

The Morrises give a physical-culture exhibition that is worth going to see, and their turn completes the bill.

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"Pietre Marino is a typical artist in appearance, and temperament. He is an Italian by birth, and his playing is warm with the ardent nature that is given to those sunny Italy has andowed with genius.'

At 26, Marino justifies the predictions of those early days, and has developed also rare skill for directing. He will be heard in solo work, at the head of a splendid orchestra, next Monday evening. November 1s, at the Marquam Grand theatre, and the concert is sure to be one of the musical treats of the



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