

NEW YORK BEATS VISITING TIGERS

Atz and Jones Play Great Ball and Bring Victory Home.

MURPHY SCORES THE LOCALS' TWO RUNS

Portland's Work Shows Decided Improvement Over Two Former Games.

Portland 2, Tacoma 1. Batteries—Jones and Murphy; Brown and Graham. Yesterday afternoon McCredie and his men were up long enough to put the visiting team upon the Fishermen. The victory can be attributed to Jones' fine pitching, Atz's brilliant fielding and batting and Murphy's base running. The game was the best that Portland has played in five days, although there was poor headwork used on several occasions. Jones was pitching beautifully and Brown was doing likewise, the scoring being done to relieve the strain on the fourth in the eighth inning, when the locals secured the winning tally on Murphy's pass, his steal and Atz's Texas leaguer that dropped into Truck Bagan's back yard. The fielding of the locals showed a big improvement over their first games with Tacoma, there being a considerable amount of ginger injected into the team work. To top up the Portland team, man for man, it would appear that the making of a good ball team is at hand, but after meeting a contest, one wonders what is lacking in the playing of the team as a team. The most noticeable fault with Portland is the lack of spirit, dash, life, speed and headwork. The Tacoma players are being a considerable amount of ginger injected into the team work. To top up the Portland team, man for man, it would appear that the making of a good ball team is at hand, but after meeting a contest, one wonders what is lacking in the playing of the team as a team. The most noticeable fault with Portland is the lack of spirit, dash, life, speed and headwork. The Tacoma players are being a considerable amount of ginger injected into the team work. To top up the Portland team, man for man, it would appear that the making of a good ball team is at hand, but after meeting a contest, one wonders what is lacking in the playing of the team as a team. 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She started to make the special racing train which left Philadelphia for the Benning's siding in time for the first race, but missed it owing to an accident. She took the next train, which pulled alongside the Benning's track only 15 minutes before the horses were due to go to the post for the third race—the race in which the horse Waddell was engaged. The walk from the siding to the track gate is a matter of about 8 or 10 minutes, and when the Philadelphia woman of business with the information and the hunch on Waddell II got through the gate and reached the grandstand the horses were already on their way to the post. She hadn't heard anything about the exclusion of the betting runners from the stand, and she looked around in vain for a running pencil or whom to inquire the odds against Waddell. Then she asked Big Smith, the detective in charge of the stand, to send her a commissioner, and he told her of the new rule. The Philadelphia woman looked keenly disappointed. "Have you heard what Waddell's price is?" she inquired of the big detective. He told her that the price was 50 to 1. "Well," she said to him, "won't you do me the favor, just this once, to take or send this money," and she produced a \$100 yellowback, "down to the ring and get it on Waddell for me," she said. The detective was obliged to tell the woman that he couldn't do anything of that sort without risking his position. "Very well," said the Philadelphia woman of business, determinedly, "I'll take it down to the betting ring for myself." "That's not allowed, madam," he told her. "Women are not allowed on a racetrack betting ring." Just at this moment a young fellow sitting close by, who had overheard the colloquy, stood up and said to the woman: "I'll try to get it on for you, lady, if it's not too late," and she was just handing him the yellowback when the cry "They're off!" rang through the stand. "No use now," said the young man, and the woman bit her lip angrily. Then the Bradley horse started off in front and was never headed. The shutting out of the grandstand runners had cost the Philadelphia woman just \$50.00. She immediately left the stand and the grounds in a huff, taking the first train back for Philadelphia without waiting to look at any of the other races.

WOMAN OUT OF BET

Absence of Betting Commissioners Prevent Woman Winning a Big Roll.

FAIR ONES RESENT ACTION AT BENNING'S

How a Fifty to One Shot Would Have Enriched a Quaker City Damsel.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, April 28.—The exclusion of the women's betting commissioners from the Benning's grandstand at the race meeting just closed, brought out the opening day an unusual number of near win stories. One incident which came under the observation of many people in the grandstand directly back of the press box on the opening day concerned a Philadelphia woman of business who came to Washington expressly to put down a good-sized wager on Waddell II, the Virginia Bradley horse that won his maiden race at the inviting odds of 50 to 1. The Philadelphia woman, who conducts a restaurant and bar much frequented by betting men, had received inside information as to the condition of the Bradley horse, and moreover, the horse's name was a sort of hunch for her, inasmuch as Rube Waddell, the erratic baseball pitcher, had been a friend and patron of hers for many years. She started to make the special racing train which left Philadelphia for the Benning's siding in time for the first race, but missed it owing to an accident. She took the next train, which pulled alongside the Benning's track only 15 minutes before the horses were due to go to the post for the third race—the race in which the horse Waddell was engaged. The walk from the siding to the track gate is a matter of about 8 or 10 minutes, and when the Philadelphia woman of business with the information and the hunch on Waddell II got through the gate and reached the grandstand the horses were already on their way to the post. She hadn't heard anything about the exclusion of the betting runners from the stand, and she looked around in vain for a running pencil or whom to inquire the odds against Waddell. Then she asked Big Smith, the detective in charge of the stand, to send her a commissioner, and he told her of the new rule. The Philadelphia woman looked keenly disappointed. "Have you heard what Waddell's price is?" she inquired of the big detective. He told her that the price was 50 to 1. "Well," she said to him, "won't you do me the favor, just this once, to take or send this money," and she produced a \$100 yellowback, "down to the ring and get it on Waddell for me," she said. The detective was obliged to tell the woman that he couldn't do anything of that sort without risking his position. "Very well," said the Philadelphia woman of business, determinedly, "I'll take it down to the betting ring for myself." "That's not allowed, madam," he told her. "Women are not allowed on a racetrack betting ring." Just at this moment a young fellow sitting close by, who had overheard the colloquy, stood up and said to the woman: "I'll try to get it on for you, lady, if it's not too late," and she was just handing him the yellowback when the cry "They're off!" rang through the stand. "No use now," said the young man, and the woman bit her lip angrily. Then the Bradley horse started off in front and was never headed. The shutting out of the grandstand runners had cost the Philadelphia woman just \$50.00. She immediately left the stand and the grounds in a huff, taking the first train back for Philadelphia without waiting to look at any of the other races.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Tacoma, Portland, Eugene, Astoria, etc.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Table showing runs scored by each team in each inning for Tacoma and Portland.

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Jones, 2 (Nordyke, Eagan); by Brown, 4 (Jones, 2, Schindler, Murphy). Bases on balls—Off Jones, 2 (Nordyke, Brown); off Brown, 2 (Murphy, 2, Van Buren). Two-base hit—Atz. Hit on bases—Portland, 4; Tacoma, 4. First base on error—Graham. Sacrifice hit—Brown. Stolen bases—Murphy, Householder, McLaughlin. Time of game—One hour and 20 minutes. Umpire—Klopp.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Boise, Spokane, Salt Lake, etc.

AUTO CLUB ORGANIZERS

With P. S. Malcolm in the chair and about 25 members present, the Portland Automobile club held its first regular meeting last evening and perfected a permanent organization. Dr. A. E. Mackey, chairman of the committee, on-by-laws, read his report, which was accepted. The object of the organization is to maintain a protective as well as a social organization of all persons owning motor vehicles. The following board of directors was chosen: Sol Blumauer, Dr. C. B. Brown, R. D. Inman, W. F. Lipman, A. K. Bentley, Dr. C. O'Reilly and D. T. Honeyman.

Jalen Wooden Mill Store

85-87 Third St. Between Stark & Oak

PORTLAND'S FAIR CLOTHIERS.

Before Deciding Where to Trade Tomorrow, Read These Truths

THERE ARE TWO CLASSES OF CLOTHIERS—the one who sets a high standard for his clothing and DEMANDS that every garment be built UP to that standard—and the one who sets a low price and drags the character and quality of his clothing DOWN to that price. The former is SAFE for you to deal with—the latter UNSAFE. We belong to the former class—our store is SAFEST for you—our clothing is BEST for you. HERE ARE FIVE REASONS WHY, WHICH IS FIVE MORE THAN ANY CLOTHIER CAN GIVE WHO SELLS CLOTHING CHEAPER:

FIRST—Our clothes are all wool, and we test every piece of cloth before making it up.
SECOND—Our suits will give the best of service and retain their shape until worn out, because the interlining is linen instead of burlap, the coat fronts are stiffened with haircloth instead of buckram, and they are hand-made instead of machine-made.
THIRD—The linings will last as long as the suit because they are wool-serge instead of cotton.
FOURTH—The style and fit is correct, because they are made for us by Chicago and New York tailors of national repute.
FIFTH—No other store on the Pacific Coast can surpass our values, because as manufacturing retailers we have a tremendous prestige in buying which is patent to all, and which enables us to SAVE EVERY CUSTOMER FROM \$2.00 TO \$5.00 ON A SUIT.

Come Here Tomorrow and See the Finest Showing of POPULAR PRICED GOOD CLOTHING to be Found in Portland

MEN'S SUITS



YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

FOREMOST AMONG WHICH ARE THE TYPICAL COLLEGE CLOTHES

Unrivalled for style and dash—exclusive designs—priced at \$15 to \$20

Boys' and Children's Clothing
TWO-PIECE NORFOLK, DOUBLE-BREASTED and "TENNISON" Outing Suits for boys of 8 to 16 \$2.50 to \$7.00
BUSTERS for the tot of 2½ to 7 years \$3.50 to \$6.00
"LITTLE TUDOR" Play Suits for children of 1 to 8, 50c

ROBERTS HAT

EVERY HAT GUARANTEED.
ABREAST OF THE TIMES ALL THE TIME

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS—MADE TO FIT MEN OF EVERY PROPORTION AND BUILD. FIFTY STYLES OF FINE FANCY WORSTEDS, BESIDES THE GREATEST LINE OF NOVELTIES IN TWEEDS AND SCOTCHES WE HAVE EVER SHOWN, OR THAT YOU EVER SAW—

PRICED AT \$12.50 to \$25

FOLLOW ME WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

Racing Results at Oakland, Kansas City, Aqueduct, St. Louis and Nashville.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, April 28.—Follow Me proving a repeater yesterday at Oakland, capturing the one-mile event. Follow Me went to the post at 12 to 1, and the race was exciting throughout, Chestnut stumbling and falling as the barrier slipped. Results: Four furlongs—Dangerous Girl won, Midmost second, Rey del Mundo third; time, 0:49½. Seven furlongs—Laura F. M. won, Warts Night second, Hi Gail Cap third; time, 1:27½. Mile and a sixteenth—Piaunt won, Poastart second, Tannhauser third; time, 1:47. One mile—Follow Me won, Edgcliffe second, Cottillon third; time, 1:51½. One mile—Laurence won, Ralph Young second, Forest King third; time, 1:41. At Aqueduct Track. New York, April 28.—Aqueduct results: Four and a half furlongs—Deux Tempa won, Bantam second, Tarzac third; time, 0:52 2-5. Five and a half furlongs, handicap—Burlough won, Tocan second, New York third; time, 1:03 3-5. Six furlongs—Bohemia won, Teacross second, Belle Strome third; time, 1:15. Six furlongs, the Columbia stakes—Carraphine won, Beantcheon second, Gold Fleur third; time, 1:15 3-5. Mile and 70 yards—Lord Badger won, King Pepper second, Acausal third; time, 1:47. Four and a half furlongs—Phidias won, Verones second, Sidney F. third; time, 0:56 3-5.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

It is a good gamble that the railroad men named in the paper as the "regulars" at ball games won't send any marked copies to headquarters. On the Trail to Texas—President Roosevelt shot a bear with half a bullet yesterday, but as the bear was already half shot, it did the business in good style. Last reports state that the bear is doing nicely and will be well enough tomorrow for the president to shoot it again. The president came nearly shooting a giant that he met face to face on the road, but appreciating how crippled Portland is for good material, he stayed his finger which was already on the trigger. Manager McCredie, upon hearing of the president's charity, immediately wired his thanks. John D. Rockefeller is going to buy a ton of golf balls next week. The society of accepting \$100,000 from John D. better say "yes" right off or the money may be spent for a golf tee. Portland played in more spirited style yesterday and defeated the Tigers. A little life and headwork counts far better than the old excuse, "stump in hitting." Terry McGovern of Brooklyn, New York, has accepted the position of boxing instructor at the state insane asylum at Salem, Oregon. Mike Fisher and his men have to pay car fare this year in Portland. That's fair, to Mike, although he doesn't think so. "Sundry" is Mike Fisher's new name. Everything spent on the side he charges to Mr. Sundry, hence the appellation. Climax—Bureau—This is split ball weather. Lynch made a pretty safe drive to right field yesterday and as it looked good to Mike for two bases, he sang

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RESTORE MANHOOD—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia and Atrophy. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart magnetic vigor to the whole individual. All strains and losses stopped permanently. \$1.00 per box; 3 boxes guaranteed to cure or refund money. \$5.00. Mailed sealed. Book Free. Persian Med. Co., 925 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold in Portland only by Frank Van, Portland Hotel Pharmacy. game at Atlanta last Saturday for objecting to being called out for interfering in a play. He is still the same old Elsie. Hector McInnis, the Portland boy, who joined Matt Stanley's team, pitched for Spokane yesterday and the Indians won. Dan Farlan, another Portland favorite, pitched for Boise yesterday and defeated the Ogden team. Handsome Dan's pitching was too much for the Utah aggregation. Bert Jones is in fine form at present and his work is the talk of the local fans, who style him the "Doc" Newby pitcher of the 1926 season. Jones will probably pitch again Sunday. Bill Eslick on his way to New French will go against the Tigers with Hobby Keefe or Fireman Fitzpatrick today, and as it is ladies' day, it is up to the locals to redeem themselves for the game they lost to Los Angeles last Friday. Lou Runkle hit safely to center yesterday and Graham threw wild to first, trying to catch Lou off the bag, but fast fielding by Doyle saved Graham an error, as Runkle was caught at second. NEW ENGLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE (Journal Special Service.) Boston, April 28.—The New England Baseball league starts its season today with Manchester playing at New Bedford, Lynn at Haverhill, Lowell at Nashua, and Concord at Fall River. The season will continue 18 weeks, closing September 2.

NOTICE TO AMATEURS. All notices of amateur baseball games, challenges and athletic events must be sent to this office before 9 o'clock a. m. on the day for publication. Amateur managers should pay attention to this rule, as the keeping of it will insure a proper report of their doings.—The Journal.