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This does not apply to the ponies, but to the automobiles, for today Portland is reveling in its first auto races and it is a great event among the drivers of cars and all those who are interested in motoring. It is an event that is demonstrating the utility of the cars, for they are not only being put to a test of their speed but also to show the quick and accurate way in which they can be operated. The race meet will do much to educate the people of Portland to what a car is and to what use it can be put. Naturally in all sporting events the question that arouses the enthusiasm of the public is the one of speed and today they are having satisfied their appetite to see how fast local autos can go. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., May 30.—Unless some thing unlooked for happens Manager Stelwer will secure the services Bruce Shorts, captain of the University of Michigan team of 1902, as coach for the football team pext season. Shorts is practicing law in Scattle. Dick Smith was counted upon to instruct the squad again next year, but as Columbia offered him the position of head coach, carrying with it a salary that he could not well refuse, he was not able to take the Oregon team again. He strongly recommended Duell, but he was unable to come west, as he was secured as an assistant for Smith.

Shorts has been on the coast since his graduation, but has not done any football work to any extent until last year, when he coached the University of Nevada team.

Shorts is a big man and played the position of tackle and halfback while he was in college. are having satisfied their appetite to see how fast local autos can go.

Careful preparations have been made for the races, for those in charge have visited the track, speeded their cars around and made various tests to ascertain the actual conditions and in this way throw about the contest all

To make everything safe and sure the racing committee of the Automobile club decided that the surest plan is to liave only three of the big cars on the track at once and four of the smaller

#### SEATTLE REFUSES MORNING CONTEST

mile races, one for cars costing under \$2,500. These are designed to show the speed qualifications of the lower-priced cars. The event for the big cars are two three-mile races against time by J. B. Kelly in the White Steamer and W. E. Travis in a Pope Toledo. To those who appreciate the value of the ear, the brake contest and the stop and start race will be unusually attractive for they will demonstrate the practicability of the ear.

Early in the afternoon the crowd started to wend its way to Irvington track and when Referee Ben Holladay called for the first race the grandstand was crowded and people were lined up along the track. Last night local autoists gave a parade to advertise the race meet. Unward of 100 are were lined up along the track Last night local autoists gave a parade to advertise the race meet. Unward of 100 are were lined up along the track Last night local autoists gave a parade to advertise the race meet. Unward of 100 are were lined up along the track Last night local autoists gave a parade to advertise the race meet. Unward of 100 are were lined up along the track Last night local autoists gave a parade to advertise the practicability of the car. Seattle club a fine of \$250, as league rules are strict on this point. Umpire Klopf was among the absent this morning, or else he could have declared the game forfeited to Portland. There will be a game this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## MUNTINGTON DEFEATS WEISER

along the track. Last night local autoists gave a parade to advertise the
race meet. Upward of 100 cars were in
line and nearly every one was decorated
with bunting and Japanese lanterns.
To those who were unfamiliar with
motoring in Portland the parade was a
revelation, as few people had any idea
there were so many cars in the city
as appeared in the parade. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Huntington, Or., May 30.—The Huntington baseball team defeated the Welser team here Sunday by a score of 5 to 13, a wild throw on the part of the Huntington team allowing Welser to score three of the five runs. The Welser score three of the five runs. The Weiser team put up a very poor game, although, as a rule, they play good ball.
Out of six games played this season
the home team has won three, having
defeated Weiser twice and Caldwell
once and lost twice to Payette and
once to La Grande. in South Africa, General Cronje said:
"Spukik ken du wasig busba, okal
fas ekowits. Sahniu kwa ne tuki rastu
skrevet." This would indicate a change
from conditions of a year ago.

## ELLIS WINS AUTO BACE.

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, May 30.—Jerry Ellis in his
45-horsepower machine won the 10-mile
automobile race yesterday, defeating H.
M. Dailey who drove a 37-horsepower
machine. The time was 13:21 2-5.

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#### WITH THE RUNNERS ON FIVE TRACKS

Louisville, Ky., May 30.—Churchin Downs race results: Six furlongs—Agnes Virginia Depends second, Highland Flight third; time, 1:15 2-5. Four furlongs-Problem won,

Ward second, Bunnis third; time, Six furlongs Buttinski and James ran a dead heat; time, 1:14 2-5. Purse was divided.

Seven furlongs-Ebony won, Penny second, Hot third; time, 1:28%. Four and a half furlongs-Hyperco work, Sir Huon second, Minnie Adams third; time, 0:35 1-5. One mile—Marshal Ney won, Neva Welch second, McIlvain third; time,

At Gravesend. New York, May 30.—Gravesend race About six furlongs-Marjoram won, Hamburg Belle second, Irene Lindsay third; time, 1:10 2-5. third; time, 1:10 3-5.

Five furlongs—Andria won, Phyllis second, Elizabeth F, third; time, 1:02.

Mile and 70 yards—St, Valentine won, Ananias second, Africander third; time,

1146 1-5.

The Manhantza stakes, five and a half furlongs—George G. Bennett won, Voor-Rees second, Water Box third; time,

Mile and a sixteenth—Contend won, Orly II second, Sidney C. Tove third; time, 1:49.

About six furlongs—D'Arkle won, Bank second, McChord third; time, 1:13.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30.—Elm Ridge

Four furlongs—Foxhall won, Miss Anxious second, Prince Glenn third;

1:28 % Mile and an eighth—Dungannon won, Helgerson second, Hoodwink third; time,

One mile—Ed Ball won, Ascot Belle second, True Wing third; time, 1:42 1/2. Mile and a sixteenth—Rossmond won, Berry Hughes second, The Lady Rohe-sia third; time, 1:49. Five furlongs—Delta won, Granada second, Program third; time, 1:02.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 30 .- Fair grounds rac Six furlongs-Alencon won, Nine sec ond, Buiwell third; time, 1:15 2-5.

Half mile—Conde won, Chief Hayes second, Birmingham third; time

Six furlongs—Charlie's Aunt won. Sorreltop second, Hilona third; time Mile and 70 yards—High Chancellor won, Taby Tosa second, Monte third; time, 1:44 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Gay Lizzette won, Dr. Hart second, Azares third; time, 1:49.

Mile and a sixteenth—Varro won, Don't Ask Me second, Athenia third; time 1:45. time, 1:45.

At the Meadows.
Seattle, May 30. — Results at the Meadows: Six and a half furlongs—Fury won, Marelio second, Standard third; time, Five furlongs—Gyros won, Prus-wood second, Billy Taylor third; time, 1:01 4.

1:01%.
Five and a half furlongs—Anona won,
Light of Day second, Indicate third;
time, 1:08%.
Six furlongs—Lurene won, Joe Frey
second, Interlude third; time, 1:14%:
Six furlongs—Jack Full won, Mountebank second, Wager third; time, 1:14%.
Mile—Mai Lowery won, Golden Ivy
second, Anirad third; time, 1:41%.

## SPORTING GOSSIP.

John L. Sullivan says that Jeffries quit the ring as soon as he (Jeffries) read that Sullivan challenged him. The real truth has leaked out that Jeff quit the ring because his wife told him to do so. No man can properly and truthfully claim the title of championship of the world if he is married.

Carolyn B.—We prefer the Hardpan 1906 model, 45 H. P. for long tours. The main advantage of the Hardpan over the main edvantage of the Hardpan over the Duprat is that in the former the carbonizer meshes with the injector, obviating the necessity of sloughing the carburetter when approaching an unwieldly obstruction. The Hardpan can be had for \$7,550.40 C. O. D. This price, of course, does not include the wheels or the engine.

Battling Nelson stopped a runaway team the other day in Philadelphia. The carriage contained a beautiful young heiress. At last accounts there was nothing doing.

Corduroy or khak! Norfolk jacket and knee breeches with puttees and cap of the same shade form the correct costume

# for trout fishing. Should comfort demand it and the fishing grounds be between 15 and 15 miles from a railway it is permissible for one to remove one's coat in the presence of one's guide. Otherwise it is exceedingly bad form. Unless one intends to be gone several weeks the expenditure of more than \$800 on an outfit is hardly justified. A medicine-chest of Bohemian glass and silver fligree holding one quart can be had at any of the smart sporting goods shops for \$15.

Wonder if there will be a morning game? Russ Hall said that he wouldn't play, as there was no double-header scheduled. The truth is that Hall's team is in last place and old "Rusty" doesn't want to take any more chances than are absolutely necessary with the Portland Browns.

Chief Rusticana Hail and his tribe of Siwashes, from the cantonment near Lake Washington treked in from a week's session with Uncle Henry's Seals at the Bay City. The Siwash band includes the big chief, Skei Roach, the human freightcar; Charlie Shields of local fame, Charlie Hall, who was recently married; Roscoe Miller, the ex-Seal; Herr Wilhelm Remmer, noted for his facial contortions; Jimmy Kane, said to be the find of the season; Lefty Houtz and Jimmy McHale, old-time cohorts of one Honest John of ancient memory; Dusty Miller and a youngster named Feeney, whom Russ secured from the Santa Clara university down San Jose way. Rusty says Feeney is a corking good youngster and he will use him until Billy Kane shows up. Kane split a finger a couple of weeks ago and has neglected to inform Manager Hall has neglected to inform Manager Hall of his intentions.

Davis knows how to control ball-players. To his credit be it said that he does not like to fine players, nor dees he relish putting one of them out of

A man may not agree with one of Davis' decisions once in a while, but he is bound to respect the umpire's opinion and believe that "Slats" is honest in

league for many a long day. Now give us old Jim McDonald again and we will have a man's size team of umpires on the coast.—Los Angeles Examiner.

From the above it would seem that "Slats" has made good in Angelville, for the notice is from the pen of the man who handed him the roast before the

Portland team by Wittchen and Cam-eron, and not by Schwartz, is to be rigged out in style, for the members of Anxious second, Prince Glenn third: the local team are having a coat made time, 0:50.

Six furiongs Peggy O'Neal won, Double second, Darius third; time, 0:54.

The local team are having a coat made the beginning of a move and Harvard to do away and Harvard to do away ism and have profession for the same colors as worn by the team.

HIGH SCHOOLERS TO

PLAY THE ACADEMY

Tomorrow afternoon the teams of the Portland High school and the Hill Military academy are scheduled to play their last game on Multnemah field. Hill has a fast team, as it is at the head of the Interscholastic league, and judging from the way the High school played last Saturday when it defeated P. A. the two teams will play a lively game. The game will be played lively game a lively game. The game will be played lively game a lively game. The game will be played lively game. The game will be played lively game. The game will be played lively game a lively game. The game will be played lively game. The game will be played lively game and have professional sport only. As one who is inthe mantatining an amateur the adoption game a mateur in the professional sport, and have the adoption only. As one who is interested in maintaining an amateur in the month livers, falling an amateur in the professional sport, and professional sport, and game a mateur in the professional sport, and game a mateur in the professional sport, and game a mateur in the month livers, falling an amateur is a step back
to such a law today.

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(Journal Special Service.)
Oregon City, May 29.—Sporting Editor Journal—Dear Sir: Will you please answer the following question in regard to a tennis ruling? I am unable to find

to a tennis ruling? I am unable to find it in the rule book.

A and B are playing singles. A serves B and B returns the ball to A's side but knocks it out of the back line. A strikes at the ball but misses it, and although it goes outside, I argue that it is B's point, Am I correst? Yours truly, A. H. D. Yes, you are correct.

## LAPATETTE TEAM WING.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

Lafayette, Or., May 30.—A lively hall and McMinnville teams at Lafayette and McMinville teams at Lafayette Sunday. Score 11 to 2 in favor of Lafayette. The feature of the game was the pitching of Springer, who struck out 14 men. struck out 14 men.

## JOHNSON DEPEATS COVE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Wash. May 30.—Bobby
Johnson of San Francisco was given the
decision over Percy Cove of Victoria,
B. C., at the end of a 20-round bout

## NOTICE TO AMATEURS.

All notices of amateur base-bail games, challenges and ath-letic events must be sent to this office before 9 o'clock a. m. on the day for publication. Ama-teur managers should pay at-tention to this rule, as the keep-ing of it will insure a proper report of their doings.—The Journal.

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# **ELIGIBILITY RULE** CAUSES DISCUSSION

ale and Harvard Are Sharply Brought to Task by James E. Sullivan.

A. A. U. MAY DECLARE RULE INCOMPATIBLE

Question Is How Can College Boards Make a Professional an Amateur.

Yale and Harvard have officially ratiproviding that "any athlete who, on arriving at the age of 19, had received money in contest, after a lapse of two years, can be placed in good standing at the discretion of the college of which he

The publication of this new eligibility rule has caused an endiess amount of comment in athletic circles, and many believe that its effect will be far reach-

James E. Sullivan, secretary-treas urer of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, when asked what ac-tion the A. A. U. would take in relation to this agreement, and if it would allow the colleges to reinstate professionals and have them compete with amateurs,

giving it as he sees it. This excomedian can make an absolutely putrid decision look good by the way he gives it and sticks to his opinion.

After nine days of Mr. Davis I wish to again go on record with the statement that he is the best seen in this league for many a long day. Now give Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which is their definition of an amateur; that is, that 'an amateur is a person who has never competed in any open competition or for money,' etc., etc. Therefore, I think that before any other body officially takes action it will have to wait for the Intercollegiste ansociation to go on record, and if it does not, then, most assuredly, the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, which is the body that governs amateur sport in this country will in the interest of pure amateurism be obliged to go on record, and forcibly at that.

"Personally, I am of the opinion that the creating of this new eligibility rule, whereby an individual college can whitewash a professional, is the worst kind of a rule to make, and it is one that will react, and react strongly.

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"It looks to me as though this was the beginning of a movement of Tale and Harvard to do away with amateur-

nius.
"There is something back of this new eligibility rule, and what Yale and Harvard are striving to attain is a mystery at present, unless, perhaps, that both of them have professionals that they want to turn into amsteurs. There can be no other excuse for the adoption of this rule.

"We have today in the United States "We have today in the United States thousands of young men who have not as yet reached the age of 12, but are professional athletes in every sense of the word, and they glory in it. All of these thousands of athletes will now be eligible, providing they show some desire to enter Yale or Harvard, and when sire to enter Yale or Harvard, and when they are 21 will be trotted out as simon-pure amateurs. Can any one see the wisdom of such legislation? I don't see why the age was made 19. Why didn't they make it 25? Records prove that some of the best athletes were in the championship class when 19 or under, and the best athletes that ever entered college, that ever entered college, that ever entered repe' schools, were 19 or under, and today an athlete that is 19 is in a fine state of manhood, brain developed, body developed, and if at some time previous he has been a professional athlete there is no good reason why any college should want him reinstated.

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Once convene and should call the attention of Harvard and Yale to the effect the grave of Meriwether Lewis and tion of Harvard and Yale to the effect that they cannot reinstate or allow a professional athlete to compete, and if Yale and Harvard refuse to abide by the inws of the Intercollegiate association, then the Intercollegiate association should expel them and expel them at

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n. The tomb of the explorer is located in an oak forest in the wilds of

# THREE ELOPEMENTS IN

"The know one thing, and that is that if Yale and Harvard were members of the A. A. U. of the United States and they adopted any such laws as this, the A. A. U. would at once proceed against them and expel them from its ranks. This baby talk that a man of 19 does not know that he is doing wrong in accepting money is simply rot and it is an insult to the intelligence of those the left 'prep' schools and high schools and entered colleges.

"We have for many years heard a great deal of criticism from the eastern colleges of the methods of the west. This is certainly an innivation that the west, with all its enterprise, would never undertake, and certainly they will never copy it. Whatsver mistakes have been made, not through a desire to publicly do wrong, but through not knowing.

"Things are absolutely different today, and it seems a pity and a shame that Harvard and Yale (who are the sthirtle leaders of the east), should get together and seriously agree to do something that they have not the power to aways are supposed to have gone



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