Ross, Who Was Knocked Out by Jack Donnelly, Is Dead.

CTORIOUS PUG IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

atality in Aberdeen Contest Due to Solar Plexus or Fall on Head.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ordeen. Wash., July S.—Fred Ro

was knocked unconscious by Jack was knocked unconscious by Jack selly in a boxing match, died early morning at the Aberdeen general ital of the effects of the blow, a came from Denver and met Dong, who halls from St. Louis, in a bund match in Electric park on the ing of July 5.

sciric park is midway between Hom and Aberdeen and a crowd of sevhundred gathered to witness the L. In the fifteenth round Donnelly of several left-handed blowe on his gonist, following it up with a blow is region of the solar plexus, when tottered and fell. Donnelly, who clinching, fell on top of him, his striking heavily on his victim's tand neck. Ross was unconscious picked up and did not recover consmess before death.

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John R. Keene's Champion Three-Year-Old Adds to His Other Laurels.

New York, July 5.—Sysonby added to his laurels yesterday by winning the Lawrence Realization stakes at Sheepshead Bay track after a very pretty race. The race was worth \$17,000 to the winner. Results:

The Independence steeplechase, about two and one-half miles—Castilian won, Black Hussar second, Gold Van third; time, 5:10 2-5.

Six furiongs—Incantation won, Seal A. second, Lady Uncas third; time, 1:13 3-5.

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The Double Event of \$10,006, six furlongs.—Tronsides, 112 (Martin), 15 to 5,
won; McKittredge, 115 (Shaw), 16 to
1, second; Timber, 122 (O'Neill), 8 to 5,
third. Tima, 1:14. George C Bennett.
Vendora, Bohemian, Belmore, Samser
and Bill Phillips (the latter three
coupled) also ran.

The Luwrence Realization stakes, one
mile and five furlongs.—Sysonby, 126
(Nicola), 2 to 5, won; Tanya, 121 (Lyne),
4 to 1, second; Migraine, 116 (O'Neill),
50 to 1, third. Time, 2:47. Blandy also
ran.

ran:
One mile and three-sixteenths—Oceantide won, The Southerner second, Palm
Tree third; time, 2:061-5.
One mile and one-sixteenth on turf—
Buttling won, Tommy Waddell second,
Palm Bearer third; time, 1:47.

At Seattle Meadows. Scattle, July 5.—Results of races:
Six furiongs—Hogarth won. Paul E.
Jones second, Foxy Grandpa third; time.
1:14 1/2.

Six furlongs Cameletta won. Wis-taria second, Sweet Tooth third; time,

1:17. Mile and three-sixteenths—Dr. Riles won, Rostoff second, Cashier third time, 2:0514.

SPORTS SCHEDULED AT THE EXPOSITION

following year at Tavers Island, New York, while representing the Boston Athletic association won the A. A. U. champlonship at a quarter of a mile, defeating such noted cracks as Tom Burke, George Bands, George Foster, Banford of Yale, Lyons of the New York Athletic club and Townsend of Michigan. After winning the honor of amateur champion, Keane, in 1896, decided to turn professional and for a year or two took part in all the big professional meetings and Caledonian club games in this country. It is almost certain that Keane will be in Portland on August 16 to take part in the professional games, and the northwest will then have an opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest performers on the track today.

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In the Lewis and Clark cance races to be held from July 25 to 29 A. L. Tape of San Fruncisco has enteredethe senior division. Tape in recognized as one of the best cance racers to be found on the coast, and for this reason there are several cancers, some of which are local men, who are awaiting the chance to take his scalp.

Steve Verseni has entered the junior division for cance racing and it is generally expected that he will make all others in that class "go some" if they would pass the buoy first.

These cance races will be held on Guild's lake at the same time the Lewis and Clark regatta is scheduled.

The Indians Win.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journel.)

Hood River, Or., July &—Osburn
played in hard luck for the locals yesterday, permitting the Chemawa Indians
three runs in the first inning, and by a
wild throw of his to second in the
ninth two more runs were presented the
redskins. The score:

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Batteries—Poland and Tobe; Osburn
and Slavin. Umpire, Dukes. Attendance, 1,200.

Three-minute pace—Rose Risl won, Hummer Girl second. Free-for-all pace—Buford won, Yukon

2:36 trot—Snohomish Boy won.
Quarter-mile running race—Timbuctoo won, Bert Davis second.
Three-quarter-mile running race—Bert Davis won, Belle second.

Victors Defeat Betscade.

Testerday the Victor baseball team defeated the Estacada pine in a one-sided game by the score of 9 to 2. The Victor team lined up as follows: Taylor, pitcher; Wells, catcher; Foster, first base; McKinley, second base; McHolland, third base, Griffith, shortstop; Clark, McIntyre and Kelb, outfielders.

Spitball Bill Has an Easy Task in Shutting Out Fisher's Bengals.

LOU RUNKLE MAKES

Portland Nine Braces Up and Wins Two Brilliantly Played Games.

Portland 1, Tacoma 0, Batteries—Essick and McLean; Tho

I to e victory over the champion Tigers.—Independence day was gloriously celebrated by the Portland baseball club. After playing several had games during the past seven days, the locals got busy yesterday and pulled together with the most satisfactory results. In the history of the local club doublehead victories are as searce as anything could be, and for the team to play such perfect ball, especially in the presence of large crowds, is as surprising as it is pleasing. It has never been Portland's lot to perform brilliantly in the presence of large crowds, defeat invariably visiting them. To win games, as Tacoma usually does, hard and consistent work must be done during every minute of the game, and if Portland can perform brilliantly in two games it is reasonable that the same club should perform in nearly similar form in four games.

slix furiongs—Cameletta won. Wisteria second. Sweet Tooth third; time. 1:14%.

Six furiongs—Dorice won. Holly Berry second. Birdte P. third; time. 1:14%.

Five and one-half furiongs—Joe Kelly won. Chief Aloha second. Lady Ricc third; time. 1:67.

One mile and one-quarter—Horatius won. Mindanao second. H. McGowan third; time. 2:06%.

Five furiongs—Laidlaw won. Tocalaw second. H. L. Frank third; time, 0:59%.

One mile and one-eighth—Ethel Scruggs won. Fills d'Or second. Gold-finder third; time. 1:54%.

Six furiongs—Peter J. wop. Lurene second. Follow Me third; time. 1:15%.

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Seven furiongs—Typolean won. Wakeful second. Little Pat third; time. 1:50%.

Six furiongs—Topsy Robinson won. Chief Hayes second. Jack Young third; time. 1:50.

Six furiongs—Dr. Scharff won. Willoden second. J. W. O'Neil third; time. 1:17.

Mile and a three-sixteenths—Dr. Rifey.

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Fortland's only and victorious run came in the fifth inning. Householder drove out a sizzling double to center and only reached second by an eyelash, sliding away from "Truck" Egan. Mc-Lean advanced him to third and, with two down. Runkle scored him with a pretty safe drive over second base. The crowd responded to the feat by giving both men a deserved ovation. Tacoma made determined efforts to get on the circuit, but Essick's famous "spit" ball had the spit in the right spot and the Tigers succumbed. To the credit of Portland it must be said that the two games yesterday were a credit to the club. The score:

PORTLAND.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Thomas Keane, world's champion professional sprinter, has written the manager of Lewis and Clark athletics with the view of entering the professional games that are to be held on the Lewis and Clark stadium August 14.

Keane is without doubt the greatest sprinter in the country today. In 1893 he won the New England championship at 220 yards and 440 yards, and in the following year at Tavers Island, New York, while representing the Boston

TACOMA. Totals 28 0 1 24 15 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Struck out—By Essick, 9; by Thomas, I. Two-base hit—Householder, Double play — Casey to Eagan to Nordyke. Left on bases Portland, 2; Tacoma, 2. Sacrifice hit—McLean. Hit by pitched ball—Nordyke. / First base on error—Tacoma. Time of game—One hour and 15 minutes. Umpire—Perrins.

Tacht Mischief Wins.

The yacht Mischief, R. W. Poster skipper, won the Lewis and Clark yacht race on Guild's lake yesterday. Four yachts competed and finished as follows: Mischief, \$1:30; Lakota, 25:28; Jewel, 34:23; Moonshine, 35:14.

The officials were: Referee, Frank Lonergan: Judges, W. J. Clemens, George Brown, William Harder; clerk of course, Charles Nelson; timekesper, H. L. Stephenson; Inspectors, L. V. Woodward, F. D'Arcy, H. F. Todd.

Byan Defeats Merberts.
(Journal Special Service.)
Mont., July 5.—Buddy Ryan
out George Herberts in the
round of their match yester-

All notices of amateur base-ball games, challenges and ath-letic events must be sent to this office before 3 o'clock a. m. on the day for publication. Ama-teur managers should pay at-tention to this rule, as the kesp-ing of it will insure a proper report of their doings.—The Journal.

Old Grudge Against Mexica Causes Butte Fight to Be

(Journal Special Service.)

Hutte, Mont., July 5.—Sheriff J.
Quinn and a force of deputies last nil
stopped the Herrera-Neary fight
about the middle of the first rou.
The cheriff threy his hat into the ce
ser of the ring and with his office immediately jumped through the rope
waved the fighters to their corners an notified them and their seconds the
any further effort to continue the fight would result in their arrest. The she
iff's officers were hooted and blass by 2,000 persons. Jere Clifford, for merly manager of the Montana Athleticity, swore to 16 complaints against Herrera and Neary and their followers charging them with committing felony, as prizelighting under the Montana statutes is given such a classification.
Herrera disappointed Clifford in not keeping an agreement to fight Kid Goodman last fall, causing Clifford to swear he would not permit Herrera to ever fight again in Butte Indignation is keen over Clifford's action.

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San Francisco, July 5.—The Angels played two errorless games yesterday, defeating the Seals both times. Baum held the home players safe in the morning, and in the afternoon Toser allowed but one hit, and that in the ninth inning. Score:

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Afternoon game—

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At New York. First game— R. H. E.
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Second game— R. H. E.
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Batteries—Chesbro and McGuire;
Wolfe and Kittredge.

Rowing Club's Baces.

The results of the Portland Rowing club's Fourth of July regatta, held on the Willamette yesterday, were as follows:

the Willamette yesterday, were as follows:

First race, for Corbett cup — First crew, Harley (stroke), Smid (second), Zimmerman (third), Bmith (bow); second crew, Glose (stroke), Hart (second), Montgomery (third), Lamberson (bow), Junior crews—First, Taylor (bow), Orth (second), Peterson (third), Pfaender (stroke); second crew, four Allen brothers.

Singles—Glose, Patton, Lamberson.
Senior doubles — Montgomery, Lamberson; Smith, Harley, Junior doubles—Rosenfelt, Marshall; Luders, Smith, Junior four-oar, special—Two entries, the Allen four losing, The winners are: Fender, strike; Peterson, Orth, Taylor,

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 5.—Jim McCormick, the protege of John L. Sullivan, signed articles yesterday for a match with Gus Ruhlin, to take place before the Coloma club on August 11.

Walla Walla 7-11, Pendiston 4-0.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., July 5.—Walla
Walla won two games from Pendleton
yesterday by the scores of 7 to 4 and
11 to 0.

Surns Matched With Kelly.

Tommy Burns and Hugo Kelly have been matched to fight in Los Angeles on July 25. The men are to weigh in at 158 at 3 o'clock. Surns recently fought a 10-round draw with Kelly.

Belmont's Fleet Mare Showed Big Reverse in Running in a Brief Time.

OPPOSITION FIGHTING RACE COMMISSIONER

Governor Higgins May Not Reappoint Belmont to the Coveted Position.

New York, July 5.—The defeat of the great Beldame by Agile and then coming back to the races in winning form are the most talked of topics around the race track these days. There is some difference of opinion as to the fallure of the Suburban winner, the second mere to take the blue ribbon of the American turf in its history in the race of a week ago, when she took the dust of Captain S. B. Brown's fleet and game youngater. While there are many who blame an ill-judged ride on the part of O'Neill, who had the mount on Beldame, others lay it to the track, which suited the colt better than ft did the mare. Both of these may have been, probably were, contributing causes, but the weight of expert opinion is that Beldame is not up to her 3-yeas-old form. It is not improbable that Mr. Belmont will retire her to the atual after the Saratoga met.

By taking second money in the Advance stakes Beldame goes in the honor the Saratoga met.

By taking second money in the Advance stakes Beldame goes in the amount of, money won, and both of them raced much more than she will be permitted to do. These two are Miss Woodford and Firenzi. At present Firenzi is less than \$15.000 in excess of Beldame as a money winner.

Beldamo's great rival for the turf

Delhi, is also well up in the list of winners.

With the expection of Domino, Harrover and Salvator, the Brooklyn handicap winner. Delhi, is the largest \$100.000 or over money winner of the American turf to earn this distinction in three sensons racing. Delhi now stands seventh on the list of large American money winners, he having to his credit a total of \$119,217 in stakes and purses. Of those in the lead he may never overtake Domino, with \$208,300 won; but \$23,345 more in winnings will the Kingston's record and \$5,500 more won will put him in the lead of the other big winners which now front his name. These are Sir Walter, Raceland, Hanover and Salvator. The following table gives Delhi's record by years up to and including his recent brilliant Brooklyn handicap victory:

Tear. Age, 1sts. 2ds. 3ds. Won.

The hollow manner in which Hamburg Belle, greatest daughter of Hamburg won the Equality stakes, from a fine field of youngsters, indicates that she is back to form, and even if Beldame gets back to her Surburban shape the daughter of Hamburg has license to challenge her supremacy.

Probably as good a filly as has been seen out in some time is Whimsical, which won in easy fashion last week. The youngster was a maiden a week or so back, but she has developed very fast with racing, and now she is one of, the best of her age in training.

Tim Gaynor, who hought and trained the filly from the time she was a yearling, is enthusiastic over her. No better work filly or sweeter-tempered miss has been seen around the local courses this year, and if Whimsical trains on she will probably be the best courses this year, and if Whimsical trains on she will probably be the best of the 2-year-old fillies. In fact, it would not be surprising to see her beat most of the cream of the colts.

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Sysonby and Agile.

In the Brighton Derby it is likely that Sysonby and Agile may come together again. They are both eligible, at any rate. And, what is more interesting. Oxford, winner of the Kenilworth Derby, is, too. Since all three of these horses will have up pensities, which means that they will all carry respectable weight, the Derby should decide whether Agile was at his beat in the Tidal and whether Oxford is a first class 3-year-old. If beating Agile is a test, Oxford has proven that already, but since Agile has shown such marked improvement at Sheepshead it is not a certainty that he was himself when Oxford whipped him in the Broadway at Gravesend, Olseau, winner of the Swift stakes at Sheepshead, is not in any of the races at Brighton. It is evidently the intention of Brady to put the Ornus colt by after the windup of the Sheepshead meeting and rest him up for Saratoga. At Saratoga Olseau is in the \$50.000 Great Republic.

Hermis may be seen at the races earlier than was expected. It is said he is coming to himself again and is galioping in something like his old form. His trainer is greatly encouraged by the great racer's improvement.

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The question as to whether or not August Belmont is to succeed himself as state racing commissioner is still unsettled so far as any formal amouncement is concerned, but the first impression is that he will not be. The atory has been current about the tracks that Wheelock of the Mets has told Governor Higgins the exact relations between the Jockey club and the bookmakers, and that with the facts beforehim the governor has decided that Mr. Belmont will not get the place. While the story us to Wheelock may not be true, it doubtless is true that this betting controversy has had an adverse influence on the chances of, the president of the Jockey club. Speaking of betting it is said on pretty good authority that an effort will be made to have the racetrack plungers curtail their betting obserations. A request to this effect has already been made, or will be made at once. It will be in the form of a request only, as the officials recognise the fact that they cannot control these operations. Those high in the councils of racing will try to keep the speculative feature in the background. As ope racing man, who evidently had failed to pick the winners, remarked rather plaintively recently:

"Racing seems to be degenerating into a mere ampbling game of chance where



I suffered with weeping Resums in its worst form for about two peace in which time I tried several rumselies and pot preseriptions, until 7 had speen about \$100 and found no permanent relief. Helpirally I became steptical and hos insted when a new remoty was offered me. "You will have to show me," as the Missouries neve when a new remoty was offered me. "You will have to show me," as the Missouries neve. When the Mr. McDouel, of the Flouser Drug Stern. claimed to could care me with D. D. D. D. I was shown become more of the stern of a remarkable ourse of a mass working in the Valley Art Works as Alumentus, which came under the personal characteristic which came under the personal characteristic which came under the personal characteristic of Mr. Jordan I commenced using the medicine as per directions. After using the fifth bettle I was cured. I have never had any return of the discuss. Many come to me shing wheld D. D. D. did for me, and I always tell them if they wast to be cured "Ose D. D. as per directions."

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ity in the Great Trial stakes, is still a topic of discussion.

It is the general opinion among the smart men of the ring and the paddock that, now that Hildreth has the lee broken, he will continue to win many races with the Smathers horses, especially as the year grows older, for the trainer is well known for his ability in handling delicately constituted race horses in the chilling months of autumn. The Portland team left last night for Seattle where a series will be played. It is probable that the Sunday's game scheduled at Tacoma may be secured for this city two weeks hence.

The Ellers team defeated Clatskanie at Clatskanie yesterday by the score of 7 to 2. The lineup:

SPORTING NOTES.

In fairness to all and with a good memory for some, it may be pardonable to mention that from the standpoint of attendance, interest, fireworks and auccess, yesterday afternoon's game more than compared with the one that the Indian pitched two years ago this summer.

The only definite account of the scheduled game yesterday between the Trail nine and the Little Potatoes, comes from Jordan Zan, and states that the Trail nine won by the score of 14 to 8. The game was supposed to be full of features, but so far not enough have been put together to make an interesting

Mike Fisher became pairlotically extravagant yesterday and purchased a small United States flag for each of his players. On the way to the central city after the second game the entire nine were arrested for desecrating the national emblems by having them amended with whitewash. The Tacoma players were given until 11:45 least night to leave the city. At 11:46 there wasn't a Tiger left in Portland, Fisher taking them home to watch Tacoma grow.

Cates and Essick deserve great credit for the two perfect games that they pitched. Both pitchers are decent and willing workers and everybody was gird to see them shut out their opponents.

It seems tough when Portland can play winning ball without McCredie or McLean in the game, but such was the case yesterday morning.

Lynch's one-handed catch of Schiafly's long drive in the seventh inning was one of the best catches ever made in this city. Sheehan's work was also superb.

amiles assumed such gigantic propor-tions that they lasted through the night and were still in evidence this morn-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Morning game

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