

NOT DAYS WEPED THE HORSES

Noted Racing Authority Reviews the Last Week's Work at the Meadows.

RECORDS BROKEN BY WELL KNOWN STILLICHO

Jack Brannan of Baker Proud of His Horse That Can Clip Seconds Off the Marks With Apparent Ease—Fourteen Bookmakers Busy.

By Ralph H. Toser. (Special Correspondence of The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., July 9.—The metropolis of "the sound country" has been having a very hot time of it. Over 250 were under a cloud for very long time and so worked overtime when he got out. "The oldest inhabitant" will tell you that he broke all previous records. The thoroughbreds were with the old fellow when it came to making records, too, and Stillicho, owned by Jack Brannan of Baker City, Oregon, broke two himself—running a mile and 100 yards in 1:42 1/2 with 104 lbs. and colicating the fourth by speeding a quarter and a quarter in 2:05 1/2 with 100 lbs. Incidentally the Oregon man made himself known to poolroom people throughout the far and middle west by taking away large bunches of money over the whip of his Stillicho in the Celebration handicap, getting as good as 20 to 1 in some cases. The horse, which was bred at Rancho del Paso and raced by Walter Jennings, has had a good, long career, and the Oregon grass seems to have had a most salutary effect upon him. Saturday he won the Ballard handicap at a mile and 100 yards, spoken of above as a track record-breaking performance.

The betting operations have increased wonderfully since the meeting opened and the racegoers realized that the syndicate book was but a painful memory. Saturday 14 bookmakers "cut in" in the big ring, an increase of two over the previous day. By the afternoon operating under the names of the Alaska and Arizona clubs. Figuring that the 15 firms handled \$1,900 to a race, \$105,000 must have passed into the hands of the bookies. The fair showing for seven Los Angeles or Latonia on a Saturday. Of the 15 books at least 12 quit with balances on the "bad" side of the ledger, all of which shows that many must study the deep sheets which they know and know a good horse when they see it. Bookmaker Billy Engstrom is a good winner on the meeting, due, however, to the wins of his flyers, Rosaro and Jennie, which he had bet on. When they won, Ed Soule of the Oakland club is a winner on his outside operations and just a little to the good on his booking. Joe Harlan is not enough to the good of the bookies. Favorites, a heavily played race, the Arky & Co. George L'Abbe, Ayres & Co. and others, while Charles Hoffman is a loser. Nelson Jones was a winner up to Saturday, but the victory of five favorites, a heavily played race, and a \$ to 1'er made deep inroads into the bookies' bank accounts.

During the week Stillicho won twice, as did Entre Nous, Yankee Jim, Little John and the other favorites. Stillicho has developed into a speed marvel in the hands of her new owner, Matt Reis of Seattle, and her two victories were notable ones from a speed standpoint—five and one half furlongs in 1:30 1/2 and one and half furlongs in 1:19 1/2, easily. Yankee Jim was trained until recently by the late W. M. Murry, who died of blood-poisoning at Georgetown. Billy Short is handling the Yankee bookie outfit for Reis now. Little Joke is owned and trained by R. O. Wilson of Petaluma, California. Funny-side, the McNeil mare that ran third to Stillicho and Dewey on Saturday, had won all four previous races here. Nonie, who defeated Beasick by a small margin yesterday, was a great race mare in this part of the world two seasons ago and she also won at the Irvington track, Portland, in the season and is an own brother to Henry of Navarra, one of the great horses of American turf history.

Good Performances. Among the notable performances from a speed student's standpoint during the week were Stillicho's and Entre Nous' two runs spoken of previously. Judge's six furlongs in 1:11, with 111 pounds up, Furry's mile and 100 yards in 1:42 1/2 with 107 pounds up, Ruby's five furlongs in 1:24 1/2 with 107 pounds, beating Royal Hogue (111 pounds) by a head; Christine A.'s mile in 1:40 1/2, 100 pounds, pulled up; James A. Murray's five furlongs in 1:30 1/2, 117 pounds up, and Native Son's five furlongs in 1:30 1/2, 118 pounds up. The latter has started three times and won on every occasion. He is by Glenheim, an own brother to Handsome, a horse that stood at E. J. Jones' place, near Portland, for two or three seasons and was sold for \$2,500 to Dr. Neet of Yarnall, Kentucky, breeder of the animal. Dr. Neet afterward refused \$1,000 for Handsome. The dam of Native Son was Sister Jeanie, a mare bred in California in 10 years. Ruby by Imp. Star Ruby, winner of the last four-mile race at Bay District, and one of the best-bred horses of the world, bred by Hampton from Ormond (sister to Ormonda and dam of the famous Soopre); Christine A. by Imp. Ormus (son of Bend Or, also sire of Ormonda), Ormus, the sire of Ormus, next to Sycoby, the best racehorse in America in 1905; James A. Murray by Rubicon (brother to the Futurity winner Chaos), from Plumena (sister to May W. and dam of the practically unbeaten Sir Wilfred to Shell Mountain and May L.). There were several form flippers during the week, notably in the cases of Stillicho, who had run a poor fourth previously; Sandstone, who ran a phenomenal race on Tuesday and a bad one on Wednesday; Cascade of Diamonds, who showed very marked improvement over his previous races, and Martinmas, who three days previously had been beaten time at a half-length by Royal Hogue at a difference of four pounds and Saturday at a difference of seven pounds, beats Royal Hogue by a head, or an improvement of about eight or ten half-lengths in a short space of time. Two of these horses—Cascade of Diamonds and Martinmas—are owned by E. J. Ramsey, who used to train for Frank Schumme & Co.

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William Castleman and Chester Murphy, as They Appeared After the Completion of the Competition for the Blythe Trophy at Waverly Links, Which Was Won by Murphy. Mr. Castleman Stands in the Rear, Wearing a Roosevelt Expression.

should kick himself, not the other fellow. It's the boy who lags behind and burns up money at the post that should be disciplined, and very often the larger is lagging for a purpose, and "the man behind" can easily pay his fine, if he be fined, which should not be the punishment meted out. Suspension for a good long term is much more effective.

Recent arrivals are Mr. Bell of San Francisco and "Stoney" Clark, late of Montana. Mr. Bell is a very popular hotel man of "Prado and Sacramento, while "Stoney" Clark is well remembered as a bookmaker and as owner of Tim Murphy, "the roan warrior," probably the fastest horse ever bred in Oregon up to five and one-half furlongs. The firm of White & Clark was a firm of plunger, and no more popular fellows ever ran a race horse on the coast. Of late years Clark has been running pool rooms in Montana and several years ago was employed by Barney Schreiber, who, by the way, is among the heavy winning owners at the Meadows. Dewey has won twice, Walter Eckles and Hersan once, while the German's horses have earned money in many races.

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Pitcher Taylor, of the Trunk Makers' Ball Nine.

INTEREST IS KEEN IN RICH PURTY IS ON FOR TODAY

Warm Weather Does Not Prevent the Scheduled Games From Being Eagerly Contested.

The following schedule of games is being played at the Irvington tennis tourney today: 9:30 a. m.—Mrs. Scott vs. Miss Schaefer, postponed match. 4 p. m.—Andrews vs. Breese. 8 p. m.—Leadbetter and Blair vs. Durham and Rosenfeld; Cawston and Mrs. Scott vs. McAlpin and Miss Goss; Raley vs. Wilbur; F. H. Stow vs. Mrs. Raley vs. Breese and Miss Fording; Goss and Miss Leadbetter vs. Scott and Miss Fox; Wickersham and Bellinger vs. Ladd and Cook.

The matches yesterday were closely contested, the players giving into their customers' form after a brief time with the rackets. Though yesterday afternoon was extremely warm the play continued according to schedule. The results were: Miss Fox and Miss Leadbetter beat Mrs. Scott and Miss Gray, 6-3, 6-3; Howard Gray beat C. H. Leadbetter, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Leadbetter beat Miss Fox, 7-5, 6-4; Judge beat Miss Fording, 12-10, 6-2; Mrs. Raley beat Mrs. McLaughlin, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Goss beat Mrs. Lockwood by default; Goss and McAlpin beat Raley and Scott, 6-4, 6-3; Wickersham and Miss Schaefer beat Rosenfeld and Miss Gray, 10-7, 6-4, 6-2.

THE QUAL CARRIES THE SHORTEST PRICE IN THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY STAKE.

The Lamented Sycoby Was a One to Four Shot Last Year and Won in Easy Fashion—History of the Great Three-Year-Old Contest.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 10.—The richest and most important three-year-old horse race of the American turf will be run at 2:30 p. m. at the Sheephead Bay, the home course of the Onsey Island Jockey club, this afternoon. This is the celebrated Lawrence Realization Stakes for colts and fillies of the above age at a mile and five furlongs, with full stake weight up, surely a crucial test of the stamina and the speed of a thoroughbred, for it is the longest route the three-year-olds have been asked to go this year, the recent Brooklyn Derby, where Sycoby won over its mile and a half journey, being the nearest approach to the Realization in respect to the distance run. Formerly the American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago, Illinois, was held at the most valuable and foremost fixture for three-year-olds, for it was seldom worth less than \$50,000 to the owners of the first three horses home and a bad horse, if he were able to scratch out a victory in it. This year's Lawrence Realization Stakes will be worth just \$47,500, in which the owners of the first three horses, their breeders and their nominators will share.

GUNNERS DOWN THE STRONG KELSO NINE

The Northwest Gun company's nine defeated the Kelso baseball team Sunday by the score of 9 to 1. This is the first time this year the Kelso has been beaten. The gunners put up a fine game in the field. Meyers, who pitched for the Gun company, had all kinds of curves, retiring 13 of the Kelso boys on strikes. The score:

Table with columns for Gun Co. and Kelso, listing players and their statistics (W, L, R, H, P, O, A, E).

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