

TODAY'S INFORMATION IN SPORTS

BENNING'S SEASON IN FULL SWING

Plungers and Race Track Followers Holding Sway at the Nation's Capital.

BETTING IS NOT LEGAL EVEN IN WASHINGTON

Despite Statute the Society People Attend With Great Regularity and Lay Wagers on the Fleet-Footed Ponies—Bennings Is Crowded.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, April 8.—Handbook makers, tout, all the arm of race-track gamblers and their hangers-on from eastern courses are now in Washington, and the Bennings meet is in full swing. Anti-gambling laws may go to the bowwows here, because "no crier likes to gamble on the ponies, and what society wants society must have.

Attempts were made to stop this gambling last year. District Attorney Baker made the attempt. Supreme Court Justice Stafford handed down a decision which assured to uphold the law and yet which has not interfered in the least with placing money on the horses.

Hundreds of clerks, officials, stenographers, from the host of small salaried people and, too, the blooming young society matron, the popular debutante, the brilliant hostess of swell functions, the wealthy patroness of exclusive affairs by aspiring amateur actors—every one, almost, it would seem, attends the polite gambling meet at Bennings.

This is in the national capital city, where it is presumed that law has majesty; and to infract it means pursuit by the Nemesis of all offenders against the statutory will of the people.

(Journal Special Service.) From the Washington office of some Wall street broker the society man whirls in his automobile to Bennings, stopping en route from his stock gambling headquarters to the place where those who know not the language of the gamblers' ticker may indulge their penchant for gambling on the horses.

There, in their box at the course, or at the clubhouse, the betting is a feverer than it was within the sound of the ticks of the machine which registers what Wall street sharks are doing.

No one fears prosecution for this vice. He or she goes to Bennings secure in the knowledge that he may quite as safely buy pools there as groceries at the corner store.

Yet, law is theoretically supreme here. And there is a law against gambling. There is a law against gambling at the racetrack. Every time the young society matron places her money on a long-limbed bay gelding she violates law.

Every time the owner of the stock ticker and the automobile bets that the gray will win or plays him "for place" he violates law.

Pertinently, talk is heard, serious talk, too, of enacting a statute making it illegal to gamble in stocks. Thus it is proposed to cure the evil of Wall street's gigantic system of vice, threatening at times the stability of the nation's finances, and demanding (and getting) help from the secretary of the treasury, who "goes to the relief of Wall street," which means, of course, "goes to the relief of the bulls who have been crowded into a corner by the bears."

This law, if thought to be constitutional, may be adopted.

EXCITING BOWLING ON THE OREGON ALLEYS

Large Crowd of Spectators Enjoy Special Matches by the Crack Tenpin Men.

Some fine special matches were played on the Oregon alleys yesterday, the contestants being classed with the best rollers of the city. The spectators were many and showed their appreciation of good shots by hearty applause.

The first match was between Beayland and Kees, five games, total pins. Kees won by 19 pins. The match was very close all the time, first one man would lead then the other. A return match will be played next Sunday.

The second match was 10 games, total pins to count, Kruse vs. McMenomy. This match was the drawing card of the day, as both bowlers are classed with the best on the coast.

The third match was between Lamond and Hague, 10 games, total pins to count. The games were close the first half, when Hague took a spurt in the eighth, getting 234 pins, which Lamond couldn't overcome, giving Hague the match by 107 pins.

The fourth match was between Picken and Beayland vs. Amb and Raymond, five games, total pins to count. The latter team started with a lead which they held all the way, winning by 191 pins.

Tomorrow night four teams in the city league will play their scheduled games, Nonpareils vs. Monarchs and Packers vs. Columbians.

Following are the scores of yesterday's games:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Average. Includes Kees, Beayland, McMenomy, Kruse, Hague, Lamond, Picken, Amb, Raymond.

PITTSBURG AUTO SHOW IS NOW UNDER WAY

(Journal Special Service.) Pittsburgh, Pa., April 8.—After weeks of preparation Pittsburgh's first automobile show opened in Duquesne Gardens today under most favorable auspices.

More than 100 of the latest model cars, particularly those of high power such as are required in hilly sections, make up the display, together with a good showing of automobile accessories and sundries.

The exhibition will continue through the week.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Portland won yesterday afternoon's game at San Francisco through the good pitching of Groom.

Morarity, the Seals' shortstop, is rated as a star in his position. He can hit the ball some, too.

Bill Sweeney, formerly with Portland, continues to have trouble with his feet, an alleged explanation of which is that he did too much roller skating during the winter.

Battling Nelson's papa has grabbed off another hunk of real estate in Hegewisch. If papa would be successful, let him take a tip from the Nelsons and rear scrappy sons.

Bill Squires is coming over here to fight. We hope he'll bring a friend or two along with him to send word back to Bill's folks.

Among the seasons that will open soon is the "Rube" Kissinger season. Something new in the line of antics is promised.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

Monday—First annual show of the Pittsburg Automobile Dealers' association; opening of the season of the South Atlantic Baseball league; opening of Michigan state bowling tournament at Detroit, Michigan; opening of polo tournament at Camden, South Carolina.

EVEN BREAK AT SAN FRANCISCO

Portland and Seals Divide the Sunday Honors in the National Sport.

GROOM PITCHES GREAT BALL FOR THE GIANTS

Through His Effective Twirling the Rose City Boys Were Enabled to Win Their First Game of Season—Scores of Both Matches.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, April 8.—The Seals and Giants broke even yesterday, the former taking the morning game at Oakland and the Portlanders annexing the afternoon contest in this city.

The morning game was easy for San Francisco on account of Hickey's good pitching and Schimpf's wildness, the latter giving seven bases on balls.

A record-breaking crowd turned out in the afternoon to see the contest. Groom was sent to the firing line by Manager McCrede and the clever twirler made good. He had everything, including wildness. He gave eight bases on balls, allowed eight hits and struck out eight of the local players.

On the other hand Wheeler, the old reliable utility performer, was given a round beating. No matter where George put the ball it was found by the Portlanders, so that when the smoke cleared away the visitors had 12 hits and four runs to the Seals' eight hits and a solitary tally.

Table with 3 columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes Shinn, Lovett, Casey, McCrede, Newman, Staton, Kane, Moore, Schimpf.

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CHEMAWA SECONDS LAY CLAIM TO STATE HONORS

By Defeating Albina Lads the Indians Aspire to the Junior Championship Title.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chemawa, Or., April 8.—The Chemawa Seconds by defeating the Albina Athletic club basketball team on Saturday evening are to be credited with the Junior Amateur Championship of Oregon for the season of 1907.

The game was a clean one and very fast. Each side were credited with six fouls and each gained two points as a result of fouls.

The line-up was: Chemawa Seconds, Farrell, Underwood, G... Albina, Casey, Philly, C... Wiggins, Williams, Sooksot, Underwood, G... Staton, Kane, Moore, Schimpf.

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JUDGE PARKER WAS NOT A LIAR

Man Denounced by Roosevelt Had Proof That What He Said Was True.

ANANIAS CLUB LOSES ONE OF ITS MEMBERS

Parker Had Checks Drawn by Corporations Cashed at Banks and Proceeds Given to Bliss and Corleyou—Had Goods on Teddy.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, April 8.—Facts which present Alton B. Parker as a sacrifice to corporate exigencies in connection with the Harriman-Roosevelt controversy over campaign contributions to the Republican funds in 1904 were brought out by the injection of Judge Parker into the quincies inside truth with respect to the historic denunciation of corporation contributions to the Republican funds, and Mr. Roosevelt's emphatic answer, in which he cast little short of calling Judge Parker a liar, became known.

It appears that Judge Parker uttered his charge with documentary evidence in his own possession—certain checks drawn by certain corporations, cashed at a certain bank, and the proceeds of which went into the Republican fund, of which Cornelius N. Bliss was treasurer, and George E. Corleyou, now secretary of the treasury, was chairman.

Having procured these checks, Judge Parker prepared for the culminating sensation of the 1904 campaign. He gave out his statement, saying that corporations were being held up for contributions.

President Roosevelt said it was untrue. Judge Parker was about to present the checks themselves, when the persons who had supplied them to him to be used as evidence, asked their return, giving as a reason that if given to the public, the disclosures would cause a feud between different big financial interests then working in harmony.

These facts never before gained publicity. They were known to a few insiders, but were retained as a secret, on the theory, apparently, that harmony between big financial interests was more important than the clearing of the atmosphere and the undeniability of falsehood by President Roosevelt against Judge Parker, his opponent.

but there is some talk of matching Terry Mastain, who is on the ground against some heavyweight if he is to be had. Terry is an old timer at the game and knows all the dips and angles and curves of the ring. He has been there with the best of them and his showing while training with Knight has demonstrated that he has not forgotten the experience of long ago. The man who puts on the gloves with him must go some, for he will know that there has been a fight.

(Journal Special Service.) Detroit, Mich., April 8.—Crack tenpin players from a number of cities of Michigan gathered in Detroit today to take part in the third annual tournament of their state association. The tournament which is being played at Woodward alleys, will continue till the end of the week.

Wednesday is the last day for discount on west side gas bills.

(Journal Special Service.) Savannah, Ga., April 8.—What is expected to be the most successful season in the history of the South Atlantic Baseball league opens today and will continue until September 4. Augusta opens with the Savannah team here, Macon plays at Charleston and Columbia at Jacksonville.

Wheat Displaces Beans and Corn Plow and Thrasher Along—America Wins Market.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, April 8.—Thomas Sammons, formerly a well-known newspaper man of Tacoma, but recently appointed consul general at Seoul, Korea, arrived here last night. He recently made a tour of Manchuria and Siberia. He says of Manchuria and is now getting the big end of the export business to China and that the Chinese are adopting American methods of railroading and copying largely after this country in other respects.

"In Manchuria and Korea," said he, "the people are making increased demand for goods manufactured in this country. Our plows, thrashers and reapers are going there, with other agricultural implements and machinery, and these are revolutionizing farming. The Chinese are now generally learning to use flour, and wheat is being raised in large quantities. Heretofore bean raising was the principal agricultural industry in Manchuria, but wheat is crowding out the bean which has been grown there since the dawn of civilization. The Chinese raised the beans principally for the oil, which was used for cooking, much as we use butter. The refuse and by-product became fertilizer. This fertilizer was formerly sold to the sugar cane growers of southern China, but now it is offered at a higher price for it and now get it all and use it instead of fish for fertilizing. Without this fertilizer the sugar cane growers were unable to grow their crops and turn their attention to vegetables. This change in the market has wiped out the sugar industry in a large section of China."

Gives Credit to Wallace. (Journal Special Service.) Colon, April 8.—Formerly Chief Engineer of the Panama canal, was tendered a reception here last night before his departure for the United States. At the reception Stevens declared that the credit for the organization of the work on the canal belongs to his predecessor, John F. Wallace. Stevens prophesied that the canal will be opened by 1916.

Wednesday is the last day for discount on west side gas bills.

SULTAN CIGARETTES. When you buy your Sultan Cigarettes tell your dealer whether you want them rolled in white rice paper, or that brown mais. He has these two "wrappings." But he has only one "inside" for... 20 for 25c WHY PAY MORE? THE JOHN BOLLMAN CO., San Francisco

THE BEST \$3 HAT IN THE WORLD. BREWER. 50,000 SOLD, NOT ONE RETURNED. BEN SELLING LEADING HATTER

\$1.00 A Week Will Do \$1.00. Credit to All on DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. We Want Your Trade—Every Article Guaranteed. The Standard Jewelry Store 189 THIRD STREET Private Loans Made on Jewelry at Your Home. Phone Main 7035.

How to Exercise the Bowels. YOUR Intestines are lined inside with millions of suckers, that draw the Nutrition from food as it passes them. But, if the food passes too slowly, it decays before it gets through. Then the little suckers draw Poison from it instead of Nutrition. This Poison makes a Gas that injures your system more than the food should have nourished it.