

SPORTS OF THE DAY

BROOKLYN DERBY NEXT SATURDAY

Best Three-Year-Olds in America to Gallop One and Half Miles at Gravesend.

TEN THOUSAND IS AMOUNT OF PURSE

Will Be More Than Usually Interesting, as It Will Bring Peter Pan and Frank Gill Together Again—Probable Lineup in Races.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, June 13.—Next Saturday the \$10,000 Brooklyn Derby will be run at Gravesend. Here 3-year-olds will take up full weight and gallop one and one half miles—surely a test of thoroughbred speed and stamina.

This year's Derby is particularly interesting, as it will bring Frank Gill and Peter Pan together again, both under 126 pounds, while Charley Ellison intends to start Yankee Girl, winner of the recently run Ladies' stakes and the City Park Derby of last March at New Orleans, Louisiana. W. B. McDonough of California, sends down Oran, while Harry Payne Whitney will give Paumonok another chance. From present prospects it will be one of the real good 3-year-old specials of the season.

Peter Pan's Great Record. There is little doubt of Peter Pan having run the first mile of the Belmont stakes in 1:37 flat on Memorial day, the only reason for uncertainty in the matter rests on the fact of Tiger Barretto having missed a couple of the poles and mistaking the exact finishing point. Hence there is no official time, but among dozens of experienced horsemen who caught the full mile on above figure is accepted as authoritative. This is remarkable for Dick Welles' world record is clipped by two fifths of a second.

Despite Peter Pan's wonderful flight of speed, many "hooky" horses will lay against him in the Brooklyn Derby, inasmuch as so big a horse cannot get around the sharp Gravesend turns as easily as the "hooky" horses. In the Belmont stakes Peter Pan proved himself the undoubted superior of Superman, the Brooklyn Handicap winner. "Chick" Stahl, the captain of the Boston club, who died during the training season this spring. Both clubs contributed their services free and the benefit fund was further increased by contributions of \$50 from each of the clubs in the American league and \$500 from the Boston club.

STALH'S WIDOW GETS BENEFIT BALL GAME (Journal Special Service.) Boston, June 13.—The baseball fans of Boston and vicinity turned out in force to witness a game between the Boston American league club and the Providence team of the Eastern league, played for the benefit of the widow of "Chick" Stahl, the captain of the Boston club, who died during the training season this spring. Both clubs contributed their services free and the benefit fund was further increased by contributions of \$50 from each of the clubs in the American league and \$500 from the Boston club.

VANCOUVER CHANGES BASEBALL MANAGERS (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., June 13.—The Vancouver baseball club today announced that J. C. Struthers of Columbus, Ohio, one of the best-known minor league managers, has been engaged to manage the local team. Struthers will report on June 22, and is bringing four first-class players from the Western league.

RECORD OF THE PAST No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Portland Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Any one with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from any kidney ills, will find in the following evidence proof that relief and cure is near at hand:

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This photograph shows Mordecai Brown, the star twirler of Charlie Murphy's Cubs, sending one of his curves to a batter. An enlarged photograph of his hand is shown below, giving a clear idea of how he grasps the ball with his three remaining fingers. The fact that Brown lacks two fingers is generally believed to account for the peculiarly puzzling curves with which he has fooled so many star hitters.

BOB INMAN WILL RACE WITH BARNEY OLDFIELD

Portland Speed Enthusiast to Go Against World's Champion Motorist in Lightning Chase for Two Thousand Dollar Purse at Irvington Track June 22 and 23.

"Bob" Inman, whose new Thomas runabout ran away with the hill-climbing races on June 8, is ambitious to match his car against those world-famous time and space annihilators, Barney Oldfield and Bruno Siebel, the last named being better known as "The Flying Dutchman." The Oldfield race meet has at last been definitely fixed for Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, and a special "sweepstakes" has been arranged for the three great flyers, Oldfield, Siebel and Inman. The race will be known as the Fiesta sweepstakes, and the prize will be a purse of \$2,000 cash, hung up by the Portland Auto club, which is arranging the race meet. It will be run in heats, the best two out of three, the first heat to be traveled on Saturday, and the other two to be contested on Sunday.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEWSPAPER LEAGUE TO BE DECIDED SUNDAY

The Journal got one default game, while the Telegram's percentage was boosted by two games defaulted by the Oregonian. Only one game has been played by the Oregonian team, when it lost to the Journal by the score of 21 to 3. Last Sunday the Journal defeated the Telegram 5 to 4 in eight innings. Next Sunday's game will decide whether the Journal or the Telegram is entitled to the Newspaper league championship, and the handsome silver baseball trophy offered to the winning team by Alex Smith, proprietor of the Tumwater cafe.

RECORD FOR TENNIS ENTRIES IS BROKEN

One hundred and five entries have been registered for the spring handicap tournament of the Irvington Tennis club. This breaks the northwest record. The entries closed last night, and the players in every event far exceed the number in last spring's tournament. In the men's singles there are 29 contestants. The handicap and drawings will be held tonight, and tournament play will begin Saturday.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME AT RECREATION PARK

Portland-Los Angeles game postponed. Rain. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HANDICAP FIELD DAY POSTPONED

Wet Weather Puts Off Multnomah Games Planned for Saturday Afternoon.

CLUB TO SEND STRONG TEAM TO P. N. A. MEET

Members of Club Who Have Distinguished Themselves at Various Colleges Will Go to Seattle—Lonergran to Manage Athletes.

Wet weather this week has caused the postponement of the spring handicap field day, which the Multnomah club had planned to hold next Saturday. On account of the Seattle meet on the twenty-second and because Multnomah field has been engaged for several Saturdays in advance, the handicap games will not be held at all this spring or summer. It is likely, however, that the meet will be held after school opens in the fall.

This does not mean that training on field and track will cease at the Multnomah club. Jack King, whose ability as a trainer has been proven by many seasons of results, has been engaged for the whole year and he will continue to coach aspiring athletes who remain in town during the summer months.

Up to the interscholastic meet King daily trained a squad of from 30 to 40 men and much good was accomplished. It is the intention of the outdoor committee to develop a crack track team from within the fold, such as was done 10 years ago under Jack King's direction, when the University of California's best were badly beaten in a dual meet at Portland.

The Multnomah club expects to carry away the majority of points in the P. N. A. meet a week from Saturday, as well as to complete under the team which the P. N. A. plans to send to Jamestown. Cracks from the University of Oregon, from Stanford and C. W. will comprise under the Multnomah club colors. Frank Lonergran will go to Seattle in charge of the team and Bill Hayward, the Oregon trainer, will take care of the physical condition of the men.

Among those who will go to Seattle are: From Oregon and Multnomah, Kelly, sprinter and broad jumper; Spranger, sprinter; Moores, sprinter and hurdler; McKinney, Zacharias and Hug, weight men; Reid, quarter-mile. From C. W. and Multnomah, Greenleaf, middle-distance runner; Swan, pole vaulter; Davolt, mile and half mile. From Stanford and Multnomah, Reed and Holman, sprinters. From Hill Military academy, Sam May, half-mile.

TRICK TO STOP DOUBLE STEAL

Question as to How to Break Up Play Has Long Puzzled the Best Players.

Johnny Evers tells of scheme he works. Runs in Behind Pitcher and Passes Ball to Shortstop Between His Legs Without Wasting Time to Turn Around.

The double steal, which has been successfully pulled off a number of times in Portland already this season, can be stopped if you know how to work the trick. So says Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs. "When I first started playing professional ball I could not help but notice how often a double steal would let in a run," said Johnny recently, "and how often it won the game. It seemed impossible to stop it, so I began thinking up some scheme to get the man. It usually occurs when there are two men out; then with a man on first and one on third, the former would start to steal second. If the catcher threw to second the man would race home and the throw was too long from second to get him.

Tricks which failed. "Then the trick of the second baseman running in behind the pitcher on such occasions and stopping the throw and shooting it back to the plate was started. This worked for a while, but then the runner on third got to sticking to the bag, and as a result the man going from first to second would be safe. "It seemed to me that there should be some means of getting one of these men and making the third out, so I thought of the plan of running in behind the pitcher just as others had been doing and then if the runner at third did not try for home, would relay the ball on to second in time to get the runner coming from first. To make this relay one can lose no time, and it would be almost impossible to turn about and throw the ball to the shortstop, who is covering second base.

How It Can Be Done. "So, with much practice I was able to run in on such plays, thus holding the runner at the pitcher's feet. Richard throw from the catcher I could take the ball and with the same movement pass it between my knees back to second base in time to nab the other runner. "The catcher, of course, must make a good throw for the play to be a success. The ball should be thrown just above the knees. King and myself have practiced for hours on this one play, and I thought it down now so that it generally works. "Of course, if the man on third tries to get home I am there for a short, quick throw to the plate which should beat him. I think it is a spectacular play when properly carried out, and there is no doubt it is stopping a score and at the same time getting one of the men out."



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CHARITIES SESSION IS DIVIDED TODAY (Journal Special Service.) Minneapolis, Minn., June 13.—The National Conference of Charities and Correction was divided into several sections today. Each meeting was largely attended, and the subjects for discussion proved of great interest to the delegates. Among the speakers were some of the most prominent delegates to the convention, and the reforms they advocated and the experiences they related proved of great interest. Many of those most prominent in the work of caring for delinquent children in various parts of the United States addressed the section devoted to their particular line.

EFFETE EAST AROUSED BY GOLDFIELD MINER (Journal Special Service.) Alton, Ill., June 13.—Wearing a brown soft hat and big diamonds, Allen Cook, a Goldfield, Nevada, miner, spent \$4,000 in Alton in one week. Cook's tour of the city was personally conducted. Cook picked up a chance acquaintance, McKinley Ward, and offered him \$10 a day to act as pilot, then set sail and cruised through Alton.

AMERICAN JOCKEY IS IDOL OF ENGLISHMEN (Journal Special Service.) London, June 13.—Johnny Reiff, the American jockey who piloted Richard Croker's 3-year-old colt Orby to victory in the rich derby last week, is the hero of the hour and is being lionized. The former Tammany leader has presented him with a check for \$25,000, Orby's owner could well afford this, for outside the stake of \$25,000 Croker won personally fully \$200,000 and his friends who shared his confidence must have taken many thousands of pounds from the bookmakers.

COMMITTEE PLANS WATERWAYS SESSION (Journal Special Service.) Beaumont, Tex., June 13.—The executive committee of the Interstate Inland Waterway association of Texas and Louisiana, which was formed at a meeting held in Lake Charles a year ago, assembled here today for its first meeting. The secretaries of numerous commercial organizations throughout the two states are also taking part in the proceedings. The chief purpose of the committee

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