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HARD LUCK GAME GOES TO ST. JOHNS

Hoodoo Persists in Following Trunks Throughout Entire Session.

BROWN AND SHOCKLEY MAKE GREAT SHOWING

Apostles' Third Baseman and Opponent's Second Guard Give Exhibition of Major League Playing—Six Hits Made Off Gardner.

TRI-CITY GAMES TODAY.

At Recreation Park—Kelso Tigers vs. Cubs. At Woodburn—Frakes vs. Indiana. At St. Johns—Frakes vs. Trunks. At Astoria—Apostles vs. Bohemians.

Table titled 'THE WAY THEY STAND.' with columns for Played, Won, Lost, P.C. and rows for Woodburn, Kelso, Astoria, Trunks, and Apostles.

St. Johns 7, Trunks 6. "Shorty" Gardner lost his initial game with the Trunkmakers yesterday afternoon. It came about principally in the third inning when four hits brought in as many runs. Gardner finally closed up the disastrous session by striking out three of the Apostles.

It was hard luck all the way through for the leather goods men. Their hits numbered nine while half a dozen was all that the St. Johns team could pinch off of Gardner. But there was some consolation. The scorekeepers couldn't find it, and the players themselves didn't understand, except that a green-eyed hoodoo followed them throughout the game.

As it is said, however, that on both teams there was a deal of good playing and fast playing at that. Brown, who holds down third sack for the Apostles, is a wonder. He pitched a gem yesterday, picked up six hits, but one that tipped him off his balance, but the hoodoo had driven over to the first in time to catch him without requiring the umpire to raise an argument on a close decision. Altogether he drew to himself six creditable hits and one put out, and while two errors mar his record they were excusable and do not detract from the excellence of his playing.

Shockey and Brown Stars. Following right at his heels Shockey did the best that was afforded him to divide honors with the Apostles' third baseman. He took four chances, all of them in sight, hard ones at that, and acquitted himself with a goose egg in the error column. He pitched a gem that could get Brown and Shockey together would have a brick wall between third and second that only steel projectiles could pierce.

Both Ripley and Gardner were hit freely at times, the latter getting out with a little less than a dozen, although losing a hard-luck game. The post-independence celebration began in the third for both teams. Ripley, who had been tired on his hit to Ripley, Locke drove a speedy one to Clark Moore, who had nothing more to say, but he picked up the sphere and trot over to first. Ripley was with two out, Jameson drove a two-base, sweat into left and reached home on Ripley's lead. He was not a network grounder. Day and Robideaux then both hit safely, but lost a chance to score when Shockey's hit to the mound was muffed by the latter, bounded over to Moore at second, who threw out the runner at first.

The Apostles set off their fireworks with Gains, who was the first at bat. He binged a small one past first, stole second, took third on Hinkle's hit to right after Ripley's error. He reached and reached home on O. Moore's punch to third. Trowbridge had also landed safely, came on and stole his hit. Hinkle himself crossed the rubber when Charlie Moore poked one out to center. Clark Moore's hit to the air and was followed by McKay, who did the same stunt, but not until four runs had been scored.

The Apostles passed three more men over the plate in the seventh on two errors and two safe pokes by Trowbridge and McKay. The latter was getting for them, the Trunks favoring their digits in the sixth with two more. Robideaux cracked a one-baser into left then a series of errors and errors filled up the bases. Locke had put a foul into the air which Moore drew down behind the bat after Robideaux and Shockey had both scored.

The spirits of the Trunks rose pre-emptively at the start of the eighth, but the Apostles turned the trick with the double. Brown picked up Jameson's stringer and slapped it home, catching Price, then Moore relayed the ball to first and nabbed the Trunks catcher. The Trunks got one more in the seventh, and had another on the ninth when Robideaux passed a three-base hit into left after two were out, but Shockey's hit to the air came three times in succession and the game was over. The score:

Table titled 'ST. JOHNS.' with columns for AB, R, H, P, O, A, E and rows for Trowbridge, Moore, Hinkle, McKay, Ripley, Gardner, Price, and Total.

Table titled 'TRUNKS.' with columns for AB, R, H, P, O, A, E and rows for Locke, Jameson, Van Nortwick, Day, Robideaux, Metzger, Barnhart, Gardner, Price, and Total.

Use a Journal want ad if you want results.

A big purple bulging full of the long green will follow the Frakes down to Woodburn today, and some good-sized wads are likely to change hands as a result of the game, there with the Indiana Cannons for Woodburn and Pender for the Frakes will be the opposing pitchers. Manager Emery has purchased a barrel full of horse shoes which he has distributed among his players and the idea that the team will be victorious.

GATES KING OF TURF PLUNGERS

Former Steel Magnate Bets His Head Off on Horse Races.

PLACES THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DAILY

In Five Days Lays Two Hundred Thousand on Results at Sheephead Bay in Effort to Recoup His Last Year's Heavy Losses.

By J. B. A. MacDonald. (Special from the Hearst News Service.)

New York, July 7, 1907.—Once again John W. Gates is the turf hero of the hour in this neighborhood. The famous "Bet-You-a-Million" in the big tent right now so far as the betting end of the game is concerned, for his wagers have been of tremendous size during the last week, and his money is dominating the horse playing market to a greater degree than ever before.

At the Washington park meeting at Chicago, Ill., along in 1902 and again at Saratoga in 1903, Gates deluged the bookmakers with money, but it is safe to say he could not have done so without having lost a great deal of money. He has now bet about \$150,000 in the last five days, and you are within reasonable bounds. In other words, he bet about \$15,000 a day. Just to think of that, 35 cassette parlay bets on a regular business scale.

Gates Has Even Chances. Of course, Gates is not a bit more infallible than the veriest 32 piker. He stands the same chances of winning as the average bettor. He has a great advantage, however, in that he has a counter visitor to the "field," a circumstance borne out by the fact of Gates being behind \$150,000 behind the layovers. He has a great advantage in that he has a counter visitor to the "field," a circumstance borne out by the fact of Gates being behind \$150,000 behind the layovers.

First he put himself in touch with "spots" during the winter months. White, Saville, Royal Vane, Monster King and several other horses of L. C. Mott class, but the plugging records at Sheephead Bay for the past week. Gates determined to recoup a loss of over \$200,000 to 1906. He commenced the grand work some days after the opening at Sheephead Bay on a regular business scale.

Incidentally Charles Head Smith, one of the old-time wheat kings of the west and a prominent figure in the lumber trade, and Colonel Gibson, is the head of the clubhouse. He has the proverbial length of stride in the tail and attention to business. Goodness how he can beat it from the clubhouse to the betting ring for "tops" for Gates!

With the baseball season at its height, auto races, harness events and athletic contests still on the boards, football enthusiasts are already laying plans for the gridiron struggles which will monopolize the early fall months. Practically every college of note throughout the country has elected a captain for the ensuing year, among which are the following:

CHOOSE CAPTAINS OF FOOTBALL TEAMS

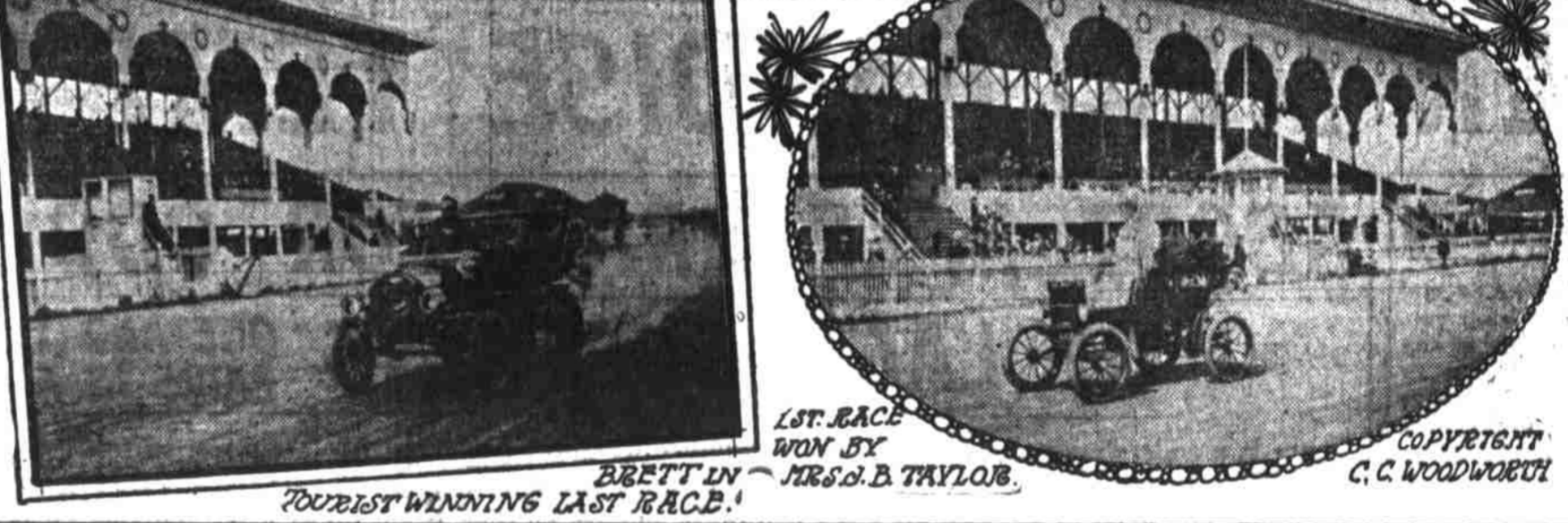
Practically Every College in the Country Has Elected Head of Various Elevens.

Table listing college names and their elected captains, including Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Naval Academy, Cornell, Michigan, Lafayette, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Beloit, Holy Cross, Bucknell, Wisconsin, Virginia, Oklahoma, Vanderbilt, Washburn, and Jefferson.

VIEWS OF WINNERS IN AUTO RACES JULY 4



OLDFIELD IN GREEN DRAGON 5 MILES, 2.52



DODD IN FRANKLIN WINNING FOURTH RACE. LST. RACE WON BY MRS. E. TAYLOR. COPYRIGHT C. C. WOODWORTH

FIGHT SQUIRES IN OWN LAND LOCAL CARS WILL COMPETE IN AUTO ENDURANCE RACE

Tommy Burns Will Meet the Vanquished Pugilist in Australia.

Along the road between Salem and Portland, or perhaps it will be between Portland and Albany, country folks will have an opportunity to tie up their horses or get them off the road until a long procession of automobiles passes on July 29. Otherwise nervous animals might persist in running away and spoiling the endurance and economy run which has been arranged by the Portland Automobile Association.

GLOOM PREVADES ANTIPODES SINCE BILL SQUIRES' DEFEAT

Why the Antipodean experts who have seen Squires so often in the ring should have referred to him as "an improved Goddard." The impression was conveyed that Squires had the Goddard temperament which he certainly has not. Goddard was never ruffled either before or during a fight. When he entered the ring he might be going to bed for all the concern he showed. His face had a wooden expression and he seemed to be without nerves.

WEEK'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

- Monday—Seventeenth tournament of the American Whist league opens in Chicago. Endurance run of Bay State Automobile association from Boston to Keene, New Hampshire. Olympic cup golf competition at Euclid C. C., Cleveland, Ohio. Tuesday—National amateur golf championship opens at Euclid C. C., Cleveland, Ohio. Wednesday—Glidden trophy competition of American Automobile association starts at Cleveland. Summer meeting of Brighton Beach Racing association opens. United States Motor Racing association at Cleveland, Ohio. Friday—Two days' meet of United States Motor Racing association at Chicago. Saturday—Annual Lake Michigan Yachting association regatta at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Illinois state tennis championship at Chicago. Intercollegiate athletic meet at the Jamestown exposition. Preliminary competitions begin at Wimbledon, England, for David International tennis trophy.

VICTORIOUS PORTLAND CREW IN SEATTLE REGATTA

A. A. Allen, bow; J. A. Dillabaugh, No. 2; A. C. McMicken, No. 3; B. C. Loomis, stroke. Won senior fours by ten lengths.

BURNS ALLOWS BUT ONE HIT

Loo Loos Bobby Complete Master of Yesterday's Hard Fight.

CALIF PITCHED WINNING GAME

Beavers Lose to Californians by a Close Score—Donahue Only Man on Portland Team Able to Touch Out a Safe One.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Los Angeles, July 6.—Burns held the Beavers down with a single safe hit today. It was a pitcher's battle and Califf for the visitors pitched a winning game, but the locals managed to land on him enough times to score three runs in the sixth inning, thus winning the game. The visitors were never able to get within smashing distance of Burns' curves and were shut out.

In the sixth inning when down the infield and was safe when Carson dropped a nice assist. Burns hit to second, forcing Eager, but Carson failed to get his hands on the peg to the infield cushion and Burns galloped over to second base.

Bernard laded a line drive over second base to the fence, scoring Burns from second. Ellis, who had announced that he would duplicate anything Bernards did, proceeded to make good with a double over the center fielder's head, scoring Bernard.

A wild pitch by Califf sent Ellis to third, while Brashear drew four wide ones. Dillon gave Bush the sign for the squeeze play and as Ellis dug out for the plate he proceeded to make good with a double over the center fielder's head, scoring Bernard.

Table titled 'LOS ANGELES.' with columns for A, B, R, H, P, O, A, E and rows for Bernard, Ellis, Brashear, Dillon, Cravath, Smith, Carson, Eager, Burns, and Total.

Table titled 'PORTLAND.' with columns for A, B, R, H, P, O, A, E and rows for Bassey, Mott, Donahue, McCredie, Atherton, Moore, Carlson, Schimpff, Saliff, Arnold, and Total.

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LOS ANGELES. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Hits. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Two-base hits—Bernard, Ellis. Sacrifice hits—Atherton, Dillon, DeLmas, Ellis. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 3; Portland, 1. Bases on balls—Off Califf, 2; off Burns, 2. Struck out—By Burns, 3; by Califf, 2. Double plays—DeLmas to Brashear, Schimpff to Carson. Bases on errors—Los Angeles, 2. Passed balls—DeLmas, 1; Burns, 1. Wild pitches—Califf, 1. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire—Perrine.

GREAT INTEREST IN RIFLE CONTEST

London, July 6.—Seldom, if ever before in the history of the National Rifle association's competitions, has so much public interest been manifested as is displayed in the meeting this year, which opens at Bisley today. The best teams from Canada, Australia, India and Uganda are to take part in the competitions, which will extend over a period of twelve days.

Oh, Joy, Ten Hits.

San Francisco, July 6.—Barney Joy, whose work on the slab has been surprisingly good of late, received a telling set-back today at the hands of the walling computers. He was found for a total of 10 safeties, and then, with other things netted 5 runs. Inasmuch as the Seals were unable to score more than one lone mark, smiling Barney must be tabbed with a game. Score: Oakland, 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 10 2; San Fran., 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 3. Batteries—Cates and Dashwood; San Francisco, Joy and Street. Umpire—Derrick.

MAY SUTTON

Winner of British Tennis Championship.



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