# SPORTS OF THE DAY

Groom Walks Eight Men and Errors Help Visitors on to Three Runs.

LOCALS GET TWO ON ATHERTON'S HITTING

Tied Score Is Broken in Ninth by Irwin's Liner-McCredie and Bassey Each Complete Double by Brilliant Throw to Base.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. San Francisco 3, Portland 2. Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Lost, 38 44 Los Angeles . . San Francisco .33

A slight illness, aggravated by whizzing around the dizzy curves of the Shasta route, affected Bobby Groom's eye yesterday and he walked eight San Francisco batters. That was the primary cause of Portland's defeat in the opening game on the local grounds. The score was close-3 to 2.

The secondary cause of the defeat consisted of a couple of errors by Ray Lovett and Shortstop Schimpff. Eliminate the two and, despite the effectiveness of Oscar Jones, San Francisco's chunky slabster, it would have been two to nothing in favor of the locals.

If—but pshaw! 'Frisco slipped away with the victory and that's all there is to it.

Charlie Atherton, McCredle's new first sacker, shone as a bright particular star on his first appearance.

Atherton's Strong Showing.

Charlie is a medium-sized mature man with a red mustache and a sedate look. With a red mustache and a sounter fook. His brilliant work consisted of two sizgling hits between left and center field, one a two-bagger, being almost entirely responsible for Portland's two runs. Atherton's stunts with the stick were all the more noticeable from that fact that he was the only Beaver who rapped Jones' twisters to a safe spot.

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Portland's runs were both made in the sixth. After an out by Bassey, Jones went just a bit into the air and walked two men in succession, Mott and Casey. Then Atherton trotted up, swung hard and when the piay was done motted.

weak and the runner beat it.

From the sixth to the ninth the score was tied. Then Wheeler scored on a walk, sacrifice and Irwin's hit. The A new rule of reciprocity, courtesy. official tally sheet: SAN FRANCISCO.

Shaughnessy, rf..... 3 \*\*\*\* Spencer, cf. ...... Jones, p. ......

Bassey, If.

Mott, 3b.

Casey, 2b.
Atherton, 1b.

McCredie, rf.

Lovett, cf. Donahue, c. ...... 3 Schimpff, ss. ..... 3 Groom, p. ..... 3 Totals ......33 2 2 2 27 8 4

\*Batted for Schimpff in ninth inning. SCORE BY INNINGS. 

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Struck out—By Jones, 7; by Groom, 6.
Bases on balls—Off Jones, 3; off Groom,
8. Two-base hit—Atherton. Double
plays—McCredle to Atherton, Bassey to
Casey. Sacrifice hits—Wheeler, Hildebrand. Stolen bases — Wheeler, 2;
Shaughnessy. Hildebrand, McCredle,
First base on errors—San Francisco, 3;
Portland, 2. Left on bases—San Francisco, 13; Portland, 6. Time of game—
1 hour, 50 minutes. Umpire—Derrick.

NOTES OF THE GAME

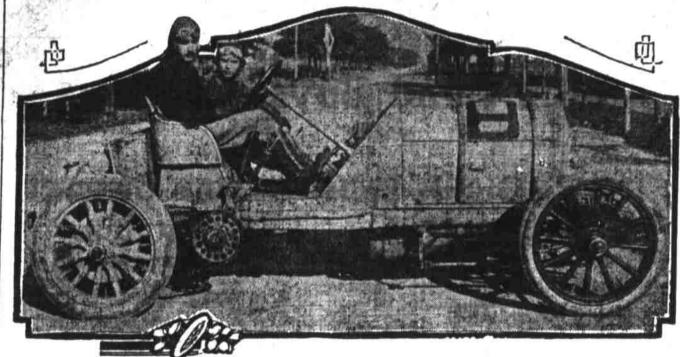
Atherton looks like a mighty strong addition to the Portland team. He handles himself on the field much better than did Carson and evidently he can bat. Portland has few enough men who can hit at the right time and if Atherton is one of that kind he'll make a big difference in the games won and lost. Carson, by the by, did not ac-company the team to Portland. Mc-Credia sent him back to his old club in the Southern league.

The grandstand fielding of the day The grandstand fielding of the day was done by McCredie, who picked Esola's fly off the fence in the extreme right field and then turned and sent the ball to Atherton in time to put out Spencer. A swift throw by Bassey also completed a double play during the game. The left fielder caught Williams' fly and shot it with great speed and accuracy to Casey at second, cutting off Hildebrand, who was playing very close at that. Bassey has been criticised in the past for his poor throwing, but he showed yesterday that he is able to do the trick in fine style.

The booby of the diamond this month will be Derrick. The old "ump" came

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Felix Nazzaro, one of the most famous speed demons of Europe, in his racing machine.

out in a brand new suit yesterday and he didn't look bad at all. He called Wheeler safe on third in the first inning when the Seal looked out by several feet. The fans howled at the decision and for the remainder of the game there was little peace for Mr. Derrick.

Lovett, who has been out of the game for about six weeks, was back at center field yesterday. He seemed nervous and consequently did not show up well. His muff of a rather easy fly at the start probably discouraged him and he struck out three times. Lovett is a good worker, but he is too easily discouraged. Better luck for the boy hereafter.

McCredie picked out what he thought was an uninhabited spot in the second inning and drove the sphere at it on a low fly. But when the census it was found that the spot was largely populated by Hildebrand. It was a piece of robbery, pure and simple.

Porkorny sat on the bench yesterday, as did Pernoll, a new bush pitcher whom McCredie picked up at Grants Pass.

### LITTLE SPARKS FROM MOTORDOM

According to several tourists who have been over it, the route for the A. A. A tour is much more picturesque than that of last year. The finest scen- diamond, is going to leave the national ery of the trip will be found in Penn- game for the turf, possibly this season, sylvania and those who know the country thoroughly, say that no better path years. Incidentally, McGraw says the

swung hard and when the piay was done Mott was home and Casey was on third. McCredit hit a high bouncer to Jones, who tried to stop Casey, but the latter squeezed in and everybody was safe with Atherton on third. There's where another run should have been made. Mac stole second, but Lovett fanned and Donahue flew out to center and Portland's scoring was over.

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This is very interesting and guite characteristic of the great little base-base fled for the New York Giants, who is first of all a "thinker" and a sort of a fellow who is usually found doing the sailght, further lengthening of the whele base in 1998 touring cars. Some the rounded who is usually found doing the sail are the provided where the whele base in 1998 touring cars. Some

he A new rule of reciprocity, courtesy, hospitality, or whatever it may be called, that is coming into observance in the east is that of the guest or guests doing all the spending when out on a trip in the automobile of a friend.

This has the stamp of common sense, for it has been in the nature of "rubbing it in" to have the man who furnishes the car, the gasoline and driver do all the spending at the roadside stops. A few clubmen started the thing by the passenger stipulating that as he AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

It is interesting to note the entire

absence of foreign built cars from the entry list of the American Automobile association tour, which will lead through mountain roads that will be very hard on complicate or delicate mechanisms. The nearest approach to mechanisms are in the tour is a Berliet, Looking after this interest and pursuing care in the tour is a Berliet, Looking after this interest and pursuing care in the tour is a Berliet, Looking after this interest and pursuing the care of the care o which is of French design, but is built here by the American Locomotive Autohere by the American Locomotive Auto-here by the American Locomotive Auto-mobile company, and has fewer parts today.

Most Leaguers Play Races.

than any imported car.
With the American Automobile association fighting the battle for good roads, just legislation, sign boards and eqitable representation everywhere, for all motorists, those who do not support

all motorists, those who do not support it to the extent of paying \$2 a year for membership, appear to the rank and file to be in much the same class as tax dodgers. Those who are not acquainted with the workings of the organization can obtain full information by addressing Secretary F. H. Elliott, 437 Fifth avenue, New York.

How little faith in the future of imported cars has E. R. Hollander, who was a dominant figure in the Importers Automobile Salon, is attested by the fact of his having withdrawn from his importing firm and gone abroad to arrange for the manufacture here of a car of foreign design. Importing the materials and building here, greatly reduces the cost imposed by the tariff and gives the advantage of putting superior Yankee machinery to work on superior foreign designs. The present situation of the foreign car importers will make of the foreign car importers will make their proposed special show in January seem like a last stand, if it really is

Meeting of Canoeists.

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(Journal Special Service.)

Rockville, Ont., July 17.—Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for the annual meet of the American Canoe association, to be held next month at Sugar Island, in the St. Lawrence river, which is owned by the National Canoeists' association. The usual program of races will be given. George P. Douglass of New York is commodore of the association, William A. Furman of Trenton, New Jersey, is secretary and Frederic G. Mather of Stamford, Connecticut, is treasurer. The association has a large membership in the eastern and New England states, and in the eastern provinces of Canada.

Progress of Glidden Tourists.

(Journal Special Service.)
Indianapolis, July 17.—The Glidden tousists left this city this morning at minute intervals in a driving rain. They are due to arrive in Columbus, Ohio, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The run is 167 miles, the longest on the tour.

John J. McGraw Planning to Forsake National Sport to Follow Races.

IS CONFIDENT THERE

Says It Is Best Field for Investment, Both for Capitalist and the Poor Young Man Without Funds Looking for a Raise.

B. J. S. A. Macdonald. New York, July 17. - John J. McGraw, the famous Napoleon of the baseball but at all events within the next two

"sport." Says Mac: "Why, the game is nothing more than a 'business' and the man who can arrange an 'edge,' or an advantage, for himself over his competitors in the betting ring and in the paddock can win and make money. There it is in a nutshell. Any man who bets on a horse race without having an 'edge' on the bookmaker is a booby. The men who are making money on the turf are they who manage to get 50 to 1 are they who manage to get 50 to 1 against a natural even-money choice. Then they take 5 to 1 to show against

Many Making Fortunes.

Spencer, cf. 2 1 1 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 School of the passenger stipulating that as he had to submit to the car owner being the host whenever they stopped for food and drink. The idea appeals to many as equitable and a promoter of ease in mind when a party is made up for a trip.

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For many years McGraw has been a
big speculator on the horses and with
considerable success, too. This, too,
while attending to the exciting duties
of a National league manager. He has

While the sporting world will be in-terested in seeing just how Mac makes out on the turf, no one wants to see him lose his bank role in an experi-ment where so many before him have ment where so many before him have failed and gone to ruin. Incidentally the race horses remain the allurement of all ball players. A well-known Broadway commissioner has become wealthy in handling credit accounts for the ball players connected with the Broadway have New Met Well with the Broadway and New York Well with the Broadway and New York Well with the process of the second of the sec the ball players connected with the Brooklyn and New York National league clubs and the Yankees of the American league.

There is scarcely one of the players of these clubs but dabbles on the horses. A few years ago "Si" Seymour, "Jake" A few years ago "Si" Seymour, "Jake" Beckley, Ed Delehanty and Comiskey of Chicago were about the only big league men who knew enough about the horses Nowadays the aver to wager a \$100. age professional ball player knows more about racing form than he does of the official league averages.

OLD FITZ TO FACE BIG NEGRO TONIGHT

(Journal Special Service.)

Philadelphia, July 17.-Tonight, for the veteran Bob Fitzsimmons is to don
the padded mitts and face an opponent
in the ring. As a part of the program
prepared for the visiting Elks the Washington Sporting club has arranged for
champion and Jack Johnson, the big
colored heavyweight. It is the first
time in a year or more that a fight
has been pulled off in the east and as
a consequence keen interest is manifested in the event. The club expects
a record-breaking crowd at the ringside.

The ring followers are curious to see
if Fitzsimmons is "all in," as has been
integeneral impression in sporting circles ever since the fight with O'Brien.
If the Australian retains any considerable part of his old-time eleverness and
it have to Keep busy
during the six-round engagement. In

oaed of a man of Johnson's caliber in of age he is still possessed of sufficient vitality to turn the trick remains to be seen. Many of his old-time admirers do not hesitate to assert their belief that he is still more than a match for a fighter of Johnson's class.

NOVEL IN BASEBALL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash, July 17 .- The meeting of the state druggists is to be held at Moclips this week, when many of the citizens of the eastern part of this commonwealth will view the sea for the first time.

ONFIDENT THERE

IS BIG MONEY IN IT

By the first time.

Some unique attractions have been prepared for the occasion, including a baseball game on the sea beach, and a marriage in a balloon.

The two ball teams will be from the ranks of the druggists, one of them being Grays Harbor men, and the other made up of druggists from the state at large. They will don bathing suits to play in, and if the man at the bat makes a long hit, and the ball falls into the sea, he will be expected to go after it and get it, even if he has to swim for it. The embankment in front of the Moclips hotel will be used as a backstop, and the game will be played at low tide, when the beach is wide and hard.

### M'BURNEY NOT COMING

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 17 .- Charles Edward broke the world's record for the mile

and one furlong yesterday at Brighton beach, walking the time in 1:50 3-5. He won the Seagate stakes, running under a weight of 126 rounds. Results:

Mile and sixteenth—Royal Ben won.
Star Cat, second; Sonoma Belle, third; time, 1:46 3-5.
Six furlongs—Rialto won; Black Oak, second; King Sol, third; time, 1:14.
Mile and sixteenth—Yorkist won; Cutsecond; Miss Berlie, third; time,

Northwest League.

Percentages: Seattle . . . . . . . . . . . . 42

.............. National League.

At New York—Pittsburg 6. New York 2. At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 8, Phila-delphia 7.

American League.

Percentages—Chicago .658, Cleveland 603, Detroit .600, Philadelphia .568, New York .472, St. Louis .410, Boston .373, Weshington .378 Washington .338.

Score: out by Jack O'Brien in December, 1965, Batteries—Carnes, Gray and Hogan; the veteran Bob Fitzsimmons is to don W. Hogan and Dashwood. Umpire—

his prime Fitzsimmons would have dis-

### HERE'S SOMETHING

### TO OREGON TOURNEY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)

# AT BRIGHTON BEACH

The Segate stakes, mile and furlong—Charles Edward won: Dinna Ken, second: Montfort, third; time, 1:50 3-5.

Five and one half furlongs—Please won; He Knows, second; Banyah, third; time, 1:06 3-5. Six furlongs—Berwick won; Trouble faker, second, Escutcheon, third; time,

At Tacoma—Seattle 7, Tacoma 0. At Aberdeen—Butte 5, Aberdeen 4. At Vancouver — Vancouver 3; Spo-

delphia 7.
At Boston—Boston 3, Chicago 4.
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 3.
Percentages—Chicago .731, New York
.620, Pittsburg .600, Philadelphia .575,
Boston .438, Cincinnati .403, Brooklyn Boston .438, Cincin 408, St. Louis .237.

At Detroit-Detroit 3-1, Washington

At Chicago—Chicago 3, New York 2. At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Boston 3. At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Philadel-

Oaks Defeat Angels.

(Journal Special Service.)
Oakland, July 17.—Los Angeles used
two pitchers yesterday, but to no purharmless.



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a short time.

Umpire Setley of the Three-I league wears a snow white uniform with white shoes and cap while on the field.

Frank Jude of Columbus, O'Neill of Milwaukee and Perring of Toledo are the only American association players to hit 1.000 in a single game where five times at hat is credited. times at bat is credited.

The Dallas team in the Texas league holds the record of shutting out the strong San Antonio team three times in succession. San Antonio leads the

in succession. San An eague by a big margin Camas Defeats Ellsworth.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) , Camas, Wash., July 17 .- The Camas Juniors defeated Ellsworth here Sunday by the score of 7 to 6. The battery for Camas consisted of Walkins and Ostenson; for Ellsworth, Morgan and Madi-son. Struck out: By Camas. 5; by Ellsworth, 4. Bases on balls: Off Camas. 1; off Ellsworth, 4.

Western Golf Tourney.

Davenport, Iowa, July 17.—Leading golf players of Denver, Omaha, Des Moines and other western cities gathered today to take part in the annual trans-Mississippi golf tournament. The tournament is to be held on the Rock Island Arsenal club's course, and will continue through the remainder of the week. (Journal Special Service.)

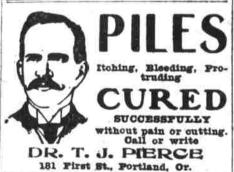
Canadian Yacht Races.

(Journal Special Service.)
Toronto, Ont., July 17.—A lively interest is manifested in the trial races for Canada's cup challengers, to begin tomorrow on the nine-mile course out-side the island. With three new ones and the Temeraire and Zoraya in the going, the trials are expected to be un-usually interesting. Five hundred dol-lars in prize money hangs upon the re-sult of the trials.

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