# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

# **BIG SLAUGHTER** IN THIRD INNING

Pitcher Carnes Passes Three and Then Beavers Bat Him for Five Runs.

THE NEW OUTFIELDER HITS THREE-BAGGER

Both Carnes and Groom Are Highly Effective After Fatal Third and Groom Strikes Out Three Commuters in the Eighth.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Portland, 5; Oakland, 1. San Francisco, 9; Los Angeles, 8.

Pitcher Carnes, who has been winning ames for Oakland ever since "Hen" erry traded him away three weeks ago, had one bad inning yesterday and the Beavers made the most of it. Bobby Groom was just a bit wobbly in the ame inning, but the locals were luckier and the run getting was stopped by a reat eatch by McCredie, who picked fly off the right fence that was going hard enough to put a hole through the

boards.

Six runs were scored in that inning—
the third—five for Portland and one for Cakland. In all the other eight acts both slabsters were highly effective and, though numerous batsmen reached the bases, none were chased over the little smooth square that counts the

Pans Are Hugely Tickled.

Pans Are Engely Tickled.

My! Didn't the fans revel in that slaughter and hug themselves for braving the showers! Especially after the visitors had began on Groom!

The third inning started with Carnes at the bat and Groom looking a little blue about the gills. Carnes poked a fast one along the left foul line, but Mott made a good pick-up and the runner was out. Jim Smith was next. After three balls were on him Smith picked one out that was meant to be a strike and put it over Fielder Burdette's flaxen head. When the ball reached the diamond Smith sat on third. Van Haltern followed with a bot shot to Atherton, who tamed it in time to send it to Casey and retire the batter, executing the play so well that Smith was compelled to stay where he was. Heitmuller came to bat and pasted one on the nose that nearly reached the left foul flag. Smith scored easily.

Egan was walked, Bliss came up with a terrific drive to right. McCredie was there to pick if off the fence, however, and the side was retired.

Mott of Portland, was disposed of quickly and Casey, after much persuasion secured a free pass. Atherton got a pass easily and so did McCredie and then the slaughter began.

The Slaughter Begins.

The Slaughter Begins, It was one to nothing in favor of Oakland when Donahue took the stick. A double play would mean no runs and the faithful held their breath. But Donahue made good. He split the diamond in half with a swat that was too fast and too high for anybody to feach and which hit the outfield as soon as it was safely past the first skirmish line. Casey and Atherton galloped home. It was Burdette's turn and what he did made the put-ups decide in their hearts to like him. Burdette placed a fast fly between center and right and legged it prettily out for three bases.

That meant two more runs. Fay kept up the good work by hitting for two bases and even Bobby Groem got a hit. Five runs and only one out. Fay was on third, but Bassey struck out on

was on third, but Bassey struck out on the fourth wild ball and Mott went out a second time on a grounder to first. The long lead encouraged Portland's long twirler and he became stronger every inning. In the eighth two Commuters singled, but Bobby prevented a score by striking out three batters. In the ninth the Commuters tried hard to do something. They got a couple of men on bases, but Bassey fielded Van Haltern's hit quickly and ended the game by a clever throw which caught Devereaux traveling to third base. The official score:

OAKLAND. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

PORTLAND.

SCORE BY INNINGS. ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 ..... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 \*--5
SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Groom, 6; by Carnes, 5. Bases on bails—Off Groom, 2; off Carnes 5. Two-base hits—Heitmulier, Fay, Casey. Three-base hits—Smith, Burdette. Sacrifice hit—Mott. Stolen bases—Groom, Bassey, Heitmulier. Hit by pitched bail—Devereaux, Burdette. First base on errors—Portland, 1; Oakland, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 10; Portland, 10, Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes, Umpire—Perrine.

NOTES OF THE GAME

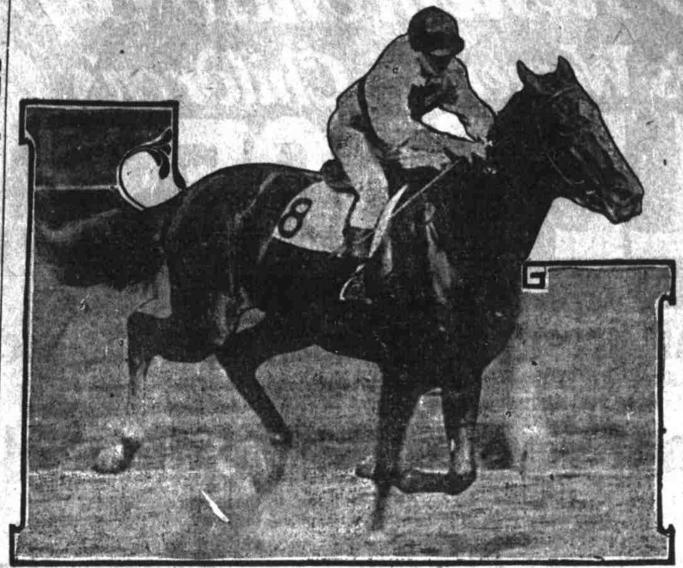
"Truck" Eagan, the big shortstop who arned the game in the vacant lots buth of Market street years ago and ho has the most spectacular "brace" who has the most spectacular "brace" at the bat of all the Coast league players didn't get a hit yesterday, though he knocked what was undoubtedly the hardest shot of the day. "Truck" picked out one of Long Bob's offerings in the first inning and drove it on a line all the way to McCredle in right field. It

DON'T BE BLUE

nd lose all interest when help is within each. Herbine will make that liver erform its duties properly. J. B. aughn. Elba, Ala., writes: "Being a onstant sufferer from constipation and disordered liver, I have found Herbine be the best medicine, for these troutes, on the market. I have used it onstantly. I believe it to be the best medicine at its kind, and I wish all streams from these troubles to know a good Herbine has done me. Sold by

A Kleiser-Signs.

St. Louis .....24 Yesterday's Scores. Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 8-0; New Seals Overcome Big Lead. (Journal Special Service.)



That Emile Herz' luck is still with him was proven recently when his good colt Montgomery defeated Frank Gill a head in the rich Commonwealth handicap. But for a sleepy ride by Knapp in the stretch, when he had the race won, Frank Gill would have been first to the wire. Montgomery ran his usual honest race, finishing with a fine burst of speed.

had a big twist on it and took a down shoot and then an up shoot, and when McCredie froze onto the ball he felt pretty lucky. He hasn't yet finished telling about the curve on that ball. McCredie got another one almost as fast and just as hard to catch, if not more so, when he cut off Bliss' shot at the fence and stopped the run-getting for Oakland in the third.

A heavy shower postponed yester-day's game at Athletic park for a half hour. When the drops began to fall the Beavers were in the field practicing and the Oakland bunch climbed through the netting into the grandstand and gave an imitation of a bunch of excited fans during a game. A good stop or throw would be greeted with loud applause, while a muff would be received with cries of "Rotten," "Put him out," "Get another shortstop," etc.

Oakland and Portland will play a double-header Sunday. The first game will begin at 2 o'clock and the second will follow the first after 15 minutes' intermission. Pernell, in whom the Mc-Credies believe they have the making of a real pitcher, will be a Sunday attraction once more.

Walter McCredie is still dickering with ballplayers to strengthen his team. The season in the east will close sev-eral weeks before the season here and the Portland manager expects to get a couple of men from the Tri-State league and probably two from the South At-lantic league.

The Seals won their third straight game from the Angels yesterday and are now a nose ahead of the Com-

Jack Huston, scorer of the St. Louis Nationals is in San Francesco and has been talking with Danny Long about Moriarity. The big league teams want the black-listed shortstop and offered \$2,500 for his services. Nothing was doing, as the powers of baseball on the coast refuse absolutely to reinstate the jumper.

Those reports about the wonderful work Heine Heitmuller has been doing with the stick in the Coast league do not appear to be borne out by the affection the Oakland fans have for him. Manager Vap Haltren is dickering with San Francisco for an exchange. He thinks Spencer, who formerly played with Bellingham and who is now with San Francisco, would take Heitmuller's place without injuring the chances of the team to win the pennant. From what is known of both players in Seattle it would seem that Van is right. Heine does not think fast enough or move with the rapidity that makes a man valuable to an aggregation.—Seattle Post.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores. At Aberdeen—Aberdeen, 6; Tacoma, 5 At Vancouver—Scattle, 9; Vancouver, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. New York-New York, 6; Boston—Boston, 6-4; Chicago, 1-6. Philadelphia—Detroit, 5; Philadel-At Washington-Cleveland, 4; Wash-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Boston; Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 2; Brook Chicago-Chicago, 2; Philadel-

San Francisco, Aug. 9 .- Los Angeles had a lead of six runs in the seventh had a lead of six runs in the seventh inning when the locals fell upon Burns, slaughtered him to a tie in the ninth and captured the winning run in the extra inning. Score:

Los Angeles ..2121001010-8126

Ban Francisco 0000001157-9116

Batterles-Burns and Hogan; Jones, Henley and Esola.

Get tickets and make reservations at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets. C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent.

Carbonic acid gas and soda water appliances. Bilderback & Crane Co., First street.

### NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP NOT TO COME TO OREGON THIS YEAR

Tatoma. Wash., Aug. 9.-The tennis championship of the northwest in men's singles will not go to Oragon this year, as with the completion of yesterday's matches all of the Portland representatives have been defeated. Yesterday Wickersham was beaten by Crawford, of California, Benham was defauted by Payne of Tacoma and Andrews was de-feated by Wilds of British Columbia. Tuesday Wilder, was put out by Hunt of

Tuesday Wilder, was put out by Hunt of California.

Both Wickersham and Andrews put up hard fights in their last matches. Wickersham started very strong against the Oakland and by sheer brilliancy annexed the first set 7-5. But the experienced iournament expert from the south had "Wir's a" week points well estimated and he took the next two sets, 6-3, 6-3. Andrews captured the first set from Wilder by hard driving, but was unable to keep up 'ne pate and first set from Wilder by hard driving, but was unable to keep up 'ne pate and first the next two by one sided scores.

but was unable to keep up 'ne Isice scores.

The championship undoubtedly lies between Payne, the present holder, Tyler of Seattle, McBurney of Spokane, and Crawford of Califronia, with the probabilities of the fight being between Payne and Tyler, as it was last year. Tyler showed his class by killing off liunt of California, who has won numerous middle west, southeast and state championships in straight sets.

The fight in doubles now lies between Payne and Armstrong, Tyler and Wickersham defeated Wilds and Lewis, 6-4, 6-1; Hunt and Crawford and Benham and McDougal and Ballinger. Hunt and Crawford and Benham and McDougal.

The feature of the ladies' singles is the playing of Miss Hazel Hotch-kiss of Oakland, champion of California, whose style has so often been compared to that of Miss May Sutton. So far in the tourney Miss Hotchkiss has won all her matches easily, without loss or the danger of the loss of a set.

Tonight the big tennis ball, which is the social event of the tournament, is to take place.

Yesterday's summary follows:

Tyler and Wickersham and McDougal defeated Selicr and Kirkbride, default; Benham and McDougal defeated Whipple and Richards, 6-1, 6-0; Payne and Armstrong defeated Wilds and Lewis defeated Wilds

#### ROWING RACES ON SCHUYLKILL RIVER

(Journal Special Service.) Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 9.- The waters of the Schuylkill river were ruffled early today by the darting shells of a score or more oarsmen who have gathered here for the thirty-fifth annual regatta of the national association, several preliminary events of which were on the program for this afternoon. Tomorrow will come the finals and the long-looked-for championships. Those who did not go out for an early-morning spin gathered along Boathouse Row and discussed the chances of the Germans and other aspirants for championship honors as well as probabilities of some of the present holders retaining their

International in scope, the senior four-oared shell race is planned as the special feature of the regatta, a place usually allotted to the senior eightoared shell contest. In addition to the senior fours the Germans are entered in the senior singles and senior doubles. They will go against the pick of the amateur correspond to the eastern clube as They will go against the pick of the amateur oarsmen of the eastern clubs, as well as several crack oarsmen from the far west and from Canada. That the German crews will prove formidable opponents is admitted and it is thought that for the first time in the history of rowing in the United States one or more national association trophies may go abroad.

The annual meeting of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen takes place at the Athletic club tonight, when the question of returning the visit of the German oarsmen next year will be decided. The advisability of entering an all-American eight-oared crew in the Olympic games in England next year also will be discussed by the executive committee of the association.

British Rifle Team Coming.

(Journal Special Service.) Liverpool. Aug. 9.—The British rifle team which will compete with the American and Canadian teams for the Palma trophy next month at Ottawa sailed today on the steamship Empress of Britain. The team consists of 16 officers and men under the command of Calonel Honton inspector of small arms. Colonel Hopton, inspector of small arms.

After the competitions at Ottawa the
British team will make the journey
aeross the continent and will sail from
Vancouver for Australia.

Potter Schedule for Beach. The steamer Potter will sail from Portland, Ash street dock, Saturday, 8 a. m. Get tickets and make reservations at city ticket office, Third and Washington streets. C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent.

# BRITISH RUNNER SECURES MATCH

Young Joe Sullivan to Go Against Him for Large Side Bet.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Aug. 9.—B. R. Day, champion sprinter of Great Britain, and Joe Sullivan, who has not been out of high school very long, will meet on the cin-

school very long, will meet on the cinder path in about a month. The men have agreed to run three races in one day—100 yards, 175 yards and 220 yards. This agreement was reached in the effice of the sporting editor of the Times after a long parley between Rufe Naylor of Australia, manager of Day, and Mike Butler, of Chicago, who is handling Sullivan.

The Britishers wanted a race at 440 yards, for that is Day's favorite distance, but Sullivan is only a boy and Butler did not care to put too much upon him. Butler wanted to run right away for Sullivan is in fine condition, but the Britishers would not consent. They were three weeks on the water coming over from Australia and Day had been out of training for a week before he bearded the ship, so that he figures it will take him just about a month to get fit.

Naylor is willing to bet the \$1,000 now in the hands of the sporting editor of the Times that Day wins two of the three races, and at that he says he is conceding Sullivan victory in the 100 yard dash. Butler says he is prepared to bet up to \$1,000 on young Sullivan, so that when the race is puiled off, there will be a tidy stake for the runners.

Nothing is known out here about Sul-

ners.

Nothing is known out here about Sulivan, but the fact that Mike Butler is willing to bet on him, is sufficient evidence that the boy has speed, for Butler knows every sprinter in the country and just what he can do. The time and place of the race will be determined upon later, but in the meantime the two sprinters will begin active training.

Running three races in one day is upon later, but in the meantime the two sprinters will begin active training. Running three races in one day is something new for American sprinters, and Butler demurred at this at first, but Naylor says that this is the way it is done in Australia and he would prefer to have the thing over in one day rather than string the three races over as many days. The men will be given a short rest between the 100 and 175-yard dashes, and a longer well before going to the mark for the 220 yards.

While Day does not claim to be a record miler, he is willing to run any man in the United States at that distance. Tom Longboat or Champion Shrubb of England, are preferred, Mike Butler says there is a Seattle boy whom he would back against any man in the world at the mile, if he could get him to run against a professional. He means Harry Coe, who has made such a reputation at the University of Michigan.

GANS AND BRITT WILL FIGHT ADMISSION DAY

Men's singles — Andrews defeated Cardin by default; McBurney defeated McDougal, 6-4, 6-4; Benham defeated Lyon, 6-4, 6-2; Tyler defeated Pooley, 6-3, 9-7; Hunt defeated Selier, 6-0, 6-2; Wilds defeated Andrews, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2; Payne defeated Benham, 6-4, 6-2; Tyler defeated Hunter, 6-0, 6-1; McBurney defeated Armstrong, 6-4, 11-9; Crawford defeated Wilds, 6-1, 6-0; Tyler defeated Wickersham, 5-7, 6-3, 6-8; Crawford defeated Wilds, 6-1, 6-0; Tyler defeated Hunt, 6-4, 6-4; McBurney defeated Thompson.

Ladies' singles—Miss Worden won from Miss Kershaw, default; Miss Temple won from Mrs, J. McT. Panton, default; Miss Ryan won from Miss Edwards, default; Miss Ryan defeated Miss Temple, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Hotchkiss defeated Miss Worden, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Dorothy Kershaw defeated Miss Loomis, 10-8, 6-3; Miss Keown defeated Miss Robertson, 6-1, 6-5.

Men's doubles—Payne and Armstrong defeated Heyburn and Manley, default; Tyler and Wickersham defeated Selier and Kirkbride, default; Benham and McDougal defeated Eddy and Robertson, 6-1, 8-6; McBurney and Ballinger de-(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Final articles for the Britt-Gans mill were signed here last night. The battle will be pulled off at the ball grounds, Sixteenth and Valencia streets, September 9. John J. Gleason, manager of the Occidental club, guarantees \$25,900 and agrees to give 75 per cent of the gate receipts.

Cance Association Meet.

(Journal Special Service.) Brockville, Ont., Aug. 9.—The annual meet of the American Canoe association meet of the American Canos association opened today at Sugar Island, in the St. Lawrence river, which is owned by the association. A good attendance is registered from eastern Canada, New York and the New England states. The meet this year is to last two weeks. An extended program of salling and paddling events has been prepared, including salling races under all sorts of conditions, a hurry-scurry contest, a tilting tournament and a blindfold race.

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### FOR FALL WEAR



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TWO DAYS' AUTO RACES

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Aug. 9.—The two days

automobile race meet which began today

at Brighton Beach, promises to be the

at Brighton Beach, promises to be the most notable affair of its kind ever pulled off in the vicinity of the metropolis. The feature event is a 24-hour international endurance derby, with a gold and silver trophy for the owner of the winning car and \$1,000 to be divided between the two drivers. The event is conducted under the auspices of the United States Motor Racing association. The beginning of the 24-hour race this evening is to be preceded by contests at 50 and 100 miles. Practically every make of machine of any note is included among the entries in the several events.

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All summer clothing, underwear and hats at greatly reduced price.

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The diverted shipment of a hundred and seventeen splendid new and choicest instruments from our San Francisco store means more to the pianoless homes of this city than any other piano offering in years-if indeed it has ever been

Every instrument is of well known make and long established reliability. There is no chance of disappointmentno possibility of dissatisfaction.

The price on every one of the hundred and seventeen instruments has been cut to 57 cents on the dollar-a saving to the fortunate buyers of nearly a hundred dollars on a \$200 piano; \$129 on the \$300 grade; a saving of \$171 on the \$400 instruments, and of \$215 on the \$500 pianos.

Fully a third of the shipment has already been sold, a sprendid record for the first four days of the sale. Keen, wideawake music lovers have eagerly embraced this opportunity to take advantage of a genuine bargain. Interest is increasing, for friends of those who have already purchased are coming now, upon the strength of their recommendation.

Our windows and recital hall are both filled with these pianos. Look them over with critical judgment-note their uniform high excellence-their splendid character-their fine tone qualities, handsome case designs and perfect finish and condition. Really, a finer special showing of high class pianos was never made in Portland-it's decidedly out of the ordinary. And you are not limited to a few makesthere are many, so that you can please yourself exactly in the matter of every preference.

Do not ponder and debate-investigate, and be quick. Do not wait until the sale is over-and there are but a few days more-come at once. For those who cannot call during the day, we have arranged to keep our store open during the evening while sale lasts. A parting word—be prompt.

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