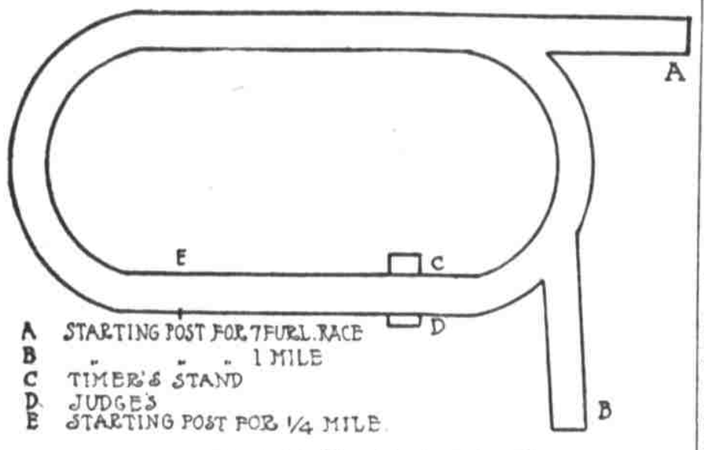
NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

"LUCKY" BALDWIN OPENS ARCADIA TRACK TODAY

Thomas B. Merry, Veteran Turf Authority and Writer, Sends Letter to The Journal Replete With News of California and Elsewhere.



"Lucky" Baldwin's New Track at Arcadia.

By Thomas B. Merry.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—The year is in its sheaf and barely four weeks of it are left. The sunshiny weather continues and I am wearing the same summer suit that I wore all through October in Portland. At the same time there is not the same exhilaration in the atmosphere down here that you find of a clear day in the Willamette, especially after a night of frost and fog. I know I haven't the same feeling of nerve and vitality that I had up there. Here I walk from 10 to 14 blocks each day, while in Portland I reeled off from 25 to 30. I reckon I will have to come up there again and tackle the webfoot nation for another lease of life.

The influx of tourists has already begun and as they used to say up in Boise in the early sixties, "its the outside money that keeps up the camp." Some of them puzzle me—I don't see how they ever got money enough to take them away from home. They come mostly from Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, and a worse lot of intolerant bigots you could not possibly imagine. It is to this element, chiefly, that Los Angeles owes her vast growth in the past 10 years, and she is welcome to them. Los Angeles lies in California, to be sure but she is no more a California town than I am one of the Hebrews that was ordered out of the Saratoga hotels by Judge Hilton in the seventies. All the agitation that you hear about the division of the state, comes from this element. They rant to create a new state so as to send some of their own precious army of lopeared "Pikes" to the United States senate.

Turfmen Are Arriving.

The racing season is coming on and already a number of New York and St. Louis turfmen have arrived and rented furnished houses for the winter. You know we had a fine racing plant here called Ascot Park but bigoted and narrow-minded creatures kept hammering at it until they brought about an election which included it in the city limits and closed it indefinitely. I understand that W. H. E. Huntington, who owns the controlling interest in our street railway system, will utilize it for building shops and will make all his own cars here in future.

With Ascot Park closed people had to look elsewhere for racing, so old "Lucky" Baldwin went to work and got up a syndicate composed of George Rose, Barney Schreiber, James L. Holland and himself to build a new track at Arcadia. Well, the track is to be thrown open December 7 for a season of 90 days, which means about 120, if the attendance keeps up. The general manager of the track is Dr. J. S. Gardner, who was the president of the Kansas City track until Missouri instituted prohibitory legislation against racing.

If the St. Louis tracks had been run squarely like the one at Kansas City, there would have been no need of any such legislation. The motto of Celia, Adler & Tilles, who conducted the track at St. Louis was, "After me the deluge." As long as they could grab every dollar in sight, whether by fair means or foul, they continued their slaughter of the lambs. Not content with having the most crooked racing in the history of the American turf, they had faro games and roulette wheels at the track, operated by "skilled mechanics" who would let a man win about one bet out of five, just to keep him gambling till he had lost his last cent. Then Governor Joseph W. Folk appeared on the scene and closed up all the tracks in Missouri.

Other States Close Down.

With that has come a suppression of racing in Illinois, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana and Georgia; and at the last attempt at racing at Louisville, where Wagner and Grey Eagle fairly electrified the continent in 1839, the track authorities were notified by the sheriff of Jefferson county, that they could race as much as they liked but there must be no betting! As the racing associations get $125 daily from each bookmaker operating on their grounds, it will readily be seen that these receipts are what pay the purses, leaving the gate fees as so much clear profit. And this, too, after the association had spent over $3,500 in advertising the meeting.

My own idea is that the whole United States is having to pay for the misdeeds of Cella, Adler and Tiller at St. Louis. There are honest men in the racing business—and rogues, too—just the same as there are in every other business. I have never seen a bigger lot of rascals, taken as a class, than the stock-brokers of San Francisco were from 1873 to the collapse of the Comstock ledge in 1878. I gave two brokers each 100 shares of Poorman stock to sell, which had cost me $5 per share in March. The quotations of that day were $12.75 at the morning board and $12.50 at the afternoon session. When I asked for a settlement, both denied having sold any of my stock—what they had sold belonged to other clients—so they said. I then demanded a return of my certificates but neither of them responded. After three week's delay I got $1,000 out of one of them but the other never paid me a cent. I saw him afterwards at Washington park, Chicago, where he was cashier for a cheap restaurant conducted in his wife's name. That class of fellows generally find their level. But to come back to racing.

The new track at Arcadia is the first track to be built on the Pacific coast, of greater area than one mile. Modern racing has long since gotten past the old-fashioned mile track, whose turns are so abrupt as to seriously incommode a long-striding horse. The new track will have a seven-furlong course with two turns and a mile course with three instead of four.

The actual length of the course is nine furlongs, more commonly expressed as one and one-eighth miles. The home stretch is nearly flat, having but 22 inches fall in 525 yards, but that is better than an uphill finish like the Derby course at Epsom, where the greatest race in the world is run. The stretches at Ascot park ran due east and west while those at Arcadia run northeast and southwest; and Ascot park had a fall of 3.7 inches in 440 yards, which made it very hard for a tired horse to come home on unless he was very strong in the shoulders.

Big Money Paid Out.

The distribution of money this year by the race tracks in New York state, devoted entirely to galloping events, was $2,618,402, being an increase of $166,424 over the amount paid out by them in 1906. Of this, the sum of $619,735 was disbursed by the Coney Island Jockey club, being nearly 25 per cent of the entire amount. Belmont park paid out $411,380, and Gravesend (Phil Dwyer's old track), brought its share up to $416,068. This is due to the fact that the Gravesend is the oldest of all the tracks about New York city and therefore has more annual events of great value than Belmont. The daily average at Sheepshead bay, this year paid out to owners, was $20,657.84. Four other tracks, Gravesend, Brighton, Saratoga, and Belmont park, averaged above $12,000 daily in the value of prizes distributed. The following table is a list of owners whose horses won $40,000 or upwards during the year now closing:

J. R. Keene, $397,342; H. P. Whitney, $137,694; Newcastle Stable, $71,862; J. L. McGinnis, $70,836; T. Hitchcock, Jr., $68,874; Patchogue Stable, $58,990; R. T. Wilson Jr., $58,190; F. J. Farrell, $51,965; A. Belmont, $46,160; J. E. Widener, $45,905; P. Hitchcock, $43,660; C. E. Dumell, $43,225; Fred Burlew, $41,692; J. W. Colt, $40,595.

Keene Owns Many Horses.

The three first horses on the table next following are not only the property of James R. Keene, at one time a stock broker in San Francisco, but were actually bred by him on his farm in Kentucky, situated in Fayette county, about six miles from Lexington:

Colin, 2, $131,007; Peter Pan, 3, $86,790; Ballot, 3, $63,580; Frank Gill, 3, $59,121; Nealon, 4, $43,916; Salvidere, 3, $40,269; Montgomery, 3, $32,650; Stamina, 2, $29,265; Dinna Ken, 3, $25,884; Jim Gaffray, 2, $25,445; Charles Edward, 3, $23,040; Cohort, 2, $21,445; McCarter, 3, $21,180; Glorifier, 6, $20,110.

Horses That Won $40,000 and Up.

In all there were 43 horses that won $10,000 and upwards. In the matter of races won, Colin leads with 12, Grapple is second with 10, Ballot and Spooner each have 8, while Uncle Roseben and Jack Atkin each won 7. Of the thoroughbred stallions whoke get won over $40,000, we find 18, namely:

Commando (1)	$261,665
Salt (4)	109,975
Hastings (3-5)	86,285
Voter (4)	74,105
Star Shoot (4)	72,067
Cesarion (3)	65,159
Gold Garter (4)	64,267
Ben Strome (4)	63,767
Hamburg (3-5)	60,870
Plaudit (3)	55,200
Ornament (3)	54,975
Sir Dixon (3-5)	53,435
Woolsthorpe (4)	51,523
Pessara (1-3)	48,880
Collar (2)	48,855
Kingston (3-5)	45,250
Royal Flush (4)	42,785
Belvedere	42,500

(1) Dead. (2) Still in England. (3) Native sires. (4) Imported. (5) Headed the list in former years.

Somebody Wrong.

What bothers me is that the Kentucky Farmer, from which the above figures are taken, credits Frank Gill with $59,121 and yet gives his sire, still owned in England, credit for only $48,855. As Frank Gill is Collar's only representative in America, there must be a big blunder somewhere. There is another angle from which to contemplate the merits of these sires, and that is by the number of races won by their progeny, to-wit:

Sain 133, Ben Strome 99, Cesarion 92, Woolsthorpe 89, Star Shoot 82, Ornament 72, Hastings 70, Kingston 56, Sir Dixon 52, Gold Garter 51, Royal Flush 48, Plaudit 47, Hamburg 43, Commando 34, Voter 30, Belvedere 28, Pessara 26.

So it will be seen that there are 13 horses ahead of Commando in the number of races won; and 14 ahead of Voter, who comes next to him, but the reader must remember that the get of both those horses are the exclusive property of James R. Keene and are raced out of no other stable, or perhaps they would show a greater amount of money and a larger number of races won. The amount of money credited to Commando this year is the record for America up to date. I append some figures for comparison:

1907—Commando	$261,665
1893—Himyar	246,382
1892—Iroquois	179,447
1891—Longfellow	186,340
1890—St. Blaise	189,331
1898—Hanover	120,040
1900—Kingston	118,368
1901—Sir Dixon	165,682

Hanover was the only horse since 1875 to head the list for four seasons. He had very close competition in each of those years. Sir Dixon's get won only $60,000 in England and France in 1901.

Over-Production in America.

Just now the breeding business in America is suffering much from over-production. J. B. Haggin up to last year had 63 stallions and 840 mares, sending an average of 500 yearlings to the auction block in each year, about 400 of which were sold in New York and the culls in San Francisco for whatever they would fetch. The Belle Meade farm at Nashville, Tennessee, owned by that grand old prince of Confederate brigadiers, General W. H. Jackson, generally sent about 125; and Milton Young of Lexington about 80.

Now that Jackson is dead and Belle Meade a thing of the past, Mr. Young is about the largest breeder in America after Mr. Haggin. He has 18 stallions and about 225 mares. Mr. Haggin has won some great races but only with horses like Salvator, Firenzer and others which he bought from other big breeders. He has bred some good ones, too, and in the only year that both the Brooklyn and Surburban handicaps were won by 3-year-olds he bred the winners of each. But he had sold them by auction as yearlings and they won in other men's colors.

Big Sale at Lexington.

But you can readily imagine the effect it would have upon the market for thoroughbreds when the catalogue of the Fasig & Tipton sale at Lexington last week contained 946 head, of which about 125 were yearlings. Several valuable stallions were catalogued for that sale but withdrawn by the consignors as soon as the first 60 head of mares were sold, as the hand writing on the wall betokened ruinously low prices. At the same time it cannot be said that everybody is afflicted with "cold feet" in this matter. If one takes a good look at the mares in that catalogue he will find that most of the brood mares are old ones, past the period of usefulness; or else that they are mares of medium ages that have never so far produced performers of any note, even when served by first-class stallions. With the market located virtually at New York and with the general increase from year to year in the value of racing prizes at the New York tracks, I can see no good cause for alarm as to the value of really well-bred horses.

BE CHARITABLE.

to your horses as well as to yourself. You need not suffer from pains of any sort—your horses need not suffer. Try a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It cures all pains. J. M. Roberts, Bakersfield, Mo., writes: "I have used your liniment for ten years and find it to be the best I have ever used for man or beast." Sold by all druggists.

Foster & Kleiser Signs

COACH DAN MURPHY IN FRISCO HOSPITAL

Stanford Rowing Coach Unable to Begin Work With College Crew.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 7.—Dan Murphy, the Cardinal rowing coach, will be unable to begin his work with the squad until some later date on account of serious illness. He has suffered a relapse after a serious operation and is now in a hospital in San Francisco.

This delay in the return of Murphy will probably not affect the prospects of the crew in the least, since the freshman can be called out in a very short time and the superintending of their work done by Captain Gay and the other veterans of last year crew.

Resume Football Practice.

The varsity football team has resumed practice after a rest of three weeks. Twenty men are out and going through light practice under the direction of Coach Presley. Saturday afternoon the men will line up.

The Barbarians have been strengthened by the addition of Simpson the star five-eighths of the Vancouver team and his playing will add a great deal to the efficiency of their backfield. Word has been received that Woodward, the brilliant Vancouver player, had his leg broken in practice several days ago and will consequently be unable to play against Stanford in the holiday games. The report also states that this is the first serious injury resulting from the rugby game in British Columbia in the last 20 years.

Field Coach Presley will have full charge of the northern trip. Advisory Coach Lanagan will enter a San Francisco law office on the 16th of the month and will sever his connection with coaching at Stanford.

CALIFORNIA WANTS TO PLAY STANFORD

Try to Arrange Intercollegiate Basketball Games Between Universities.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 7.—Coach Presley is in receipt of a letter from J. R. Scott, of California, inquiring about the possibility of holding intercollegiate contests in basketball, the first game to be held next semester.

Scott states that the basketball men of the state university have the assurance of their executive committee that they will sanction such and grant the varsity emblem to the members of the team. The date suggested for the proposed contest is the latter part of February or early in March and if Stanford agrees to organize a team the California squad will be called out for practice immediately after the holiday recess.

PORTLAND BOY CHOSEN FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 7.—Carl Wolff, of Portland, O. A. C.'s great plunging fullback has been unanimously elected captain of the Corvallis football team for next year.

Wolff is extremely popular as an athlete and was the mainstay of this year's team. He weighs 186 pounds and is the fastest man on the varsity squad. As a point maker for the Aggies Wolff easily had the better of his comrades. Out of a total of 138 points scored by Corvallis this year he made 65. Of these 24 were place kicks made in 12 attempts. Wolff did all the scoring in both the Eugene and St. Vincent games.

Wolff excels in punting. In the game with the team from Oregon he averaged 46½ yards in 16 trials. In the St. Vincent game his punts averaged about 50 yards. Norcross regards Wolff as the best fullback in the northwest placing his punting on a par with the best kickers in the east.

NEW YORK OPENS MOTORBOAT SHOW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Dec. 7.—At the Grand Central Palace tonight the public will be admitted to view the largest and most complete collection of motorboats, motors and all the accessories and components that go to make up a complete craft ever got together in one building. The occasion will be the opening of the annual national motorboat show, which is to continue through the coming week.

The complete boats shown will be of all kinds and sizes, ranging from the motor canoe to the cruiser de luxe. Gasoline, naphtha and electric motors for propulsion will be represented and the most recent developments in each branch will be seen. One section of the show will be devoted to a very fine collection of trophies, donated to the sport of motorboat racing.

"Weary" Chandler Who Plays With Multnomah Today.

JIM MAY DEPOSITS COIN FOR NELSON

Reno Wants Fight Between Battler and Packy McFarland of Chicago.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—In order to force an issue and to prove that he is willing to bet his money, Jim May, the Reno man who is endeavoring to get a match for Battling Nelson, last night deposited $500 in gold coin with Jack Welch. This sum is to cover the $500 which, according to a telegraph dispatch, has been deposited by Gans with the sporting editor of a Chicago paper to bind a match between "Packy" McFarland and the Battler. In putting up his money, May stipulates that the weight shall be 131 pounds stripped, at 6 o'clock, and does not care where the fight takes place.

There is no change in the odds on the Ketchel-Thomas fight. Ketchel is ruling a 10 to 8 favorite and it is not expected there will be any change in the odds, at least until the betting opens up more briskly the first of the week.

There was plenty of action at both training camps, in spite of the rainy weather. The storm interfered a bit with the road work, but there was nothing to hinder the usual boxing in the gymnasiums.

100 TO 1 SHOT WINS AT EMERYVILLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oakland, Dec. 7.—Edith R., 100 to 1, got away with the second race yesterday. Import was the class but the Rassetlaw filly got the lead when the barrier went up and was never headed all the way. The track was muddy. Results:

Futurity course, selling—John H. Sheehan won, May Amelia second, Webber third. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Seven furlongs, selling—Edith R. won, Baboo second, Import third. Time, 1:28.

Mile and 50 yards, selling—Red Ball won, Willis Green second, Gorgalette third. Time, 1:45.

Six and a half furlongs, Eureka handicap—The Mist won, Colonel White second, Mary F. third. Time, 1:21.

Seven and a half furlongs, selling—Tavera won, Captain Burnett second, Sir Brillar third. Time, 1:35.

Five furlongs, purse—Burleigh won, Andrew B. Cook second, Native Son third. Time, 1:00 4-5.

Racing at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 7.—City Park race results:

Five and one half furlongs—Apache won, Tackmaster second, Firmament third. Time, 1:08 2-5.

Seven furlongs—L. S. B. won, Bonart second, Young Stevens third. Time, 1:29 3-5.

Five and one half furlongs—Hustle won, Arrowswift second, Inguguradon third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Six furlongs—Lens won, The Bear second, Prince Ahmed third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Seven furlongs—Coon won, Miss Strome second, Glamor third. Time, 1:28 2-5.

One mile and a sixteenth—Dainty Belle counsel, Bristol denies charge, Page. Time, 1:49 1-5.

OREGON WEEKLY TURNS RED WITH VICTORY

This is from the Oregon (university) Weekly:

"For the second time Oregon is victorious over Multnomah and for the second time in the history of the university the Oregon Weekly appears in red ink. Several years ago our printer made the promise to the Weekly staff that he would print the Weekly in red ink every time that Oregon defeated Multnomah on Thanksgiving day. Until last year he never had to make good his pledge; but with the present issue our printer keeps his promise for the second time. Here's hoping the Weekly may be printed in red every Thanksgiving hereafter."

MIKE BUTLER MAY BE NEXT MANAGER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 7.—Mike Butler physical director of the S. A. A. C., may be made manager of that club soon. M. J. Leary has resigned as manager and asks that his resignation be accepted at once. The managerial board is in favor of Butler and he is considering the proposition.

PORTLAND PLAYS SEATTLE TODAY

Gridiron Warriors Clash at Dugdale Park In Sea of Mud and Slush.

INGRAM IN LINEUP WITH SEATTLEITES

Famous Backfield Player From Battleship Nebraska Valuable Acquisition for Puget Sound Pigskin Artists—Chandler and Dolph Play

All is anticipation at the big club house on Chapman street today and the loungers are anxiously awaiting returns from Seattle where the big game is being played in a sea of mud between defenders of the winged M. and the Seattle Athletic club.

Everybody connected with the club feels that the season for defeat has passed and that Multnomah will win today's game. The long string of defeats marked up for the club men this year has been disheartening but the team has never shown signs of quitting and the supporters take cheer from the spirit evinced by the players. To win today would be to put the team back in its old standing. And win it will if human endeavor can make such victory possible.

Important Game.

Never before has a Multnomah team gone to Seattle with such a do or die spirit in the hearts of the players. They have an idea they must win this game whatever else may occur. It has assumed greater importance than three games with the University of Oregon would.

And the prospects are very favorable. The men have practiced with greater enthusiasm this week than at any time before this season. They have been regular and faithful. New plays have been worked out and the old timers have mastered the intricate points of the new game in the signal practice in a manner satisfactory to the coaches.

Seattle's Strength Unknown.

What kind of a team they will have to go up against at Seattle today is problematical. Seattle has been handing out a daily hard luck story and for that reason it has been impossible to get a line on the sound players. Their victory over the Spokane club indicates that they have some class but the small score does not lend the impression of great strength.

Since the Spokane game, however, Seattle has added several new players. One whom they have kept in the background is Ingram the famous back field player of the team from the battleship Nebraska. Ingram is a whirlwind and was the whole team for Nebraska. He will be in today's lineup and will undoubtedly do a great deal for his team.

PORTLAND GOLFERS WIN FROM TACOMA

Local Players Best Sound Team In Race for Northwest Championship.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 7.—Tacoma's golf team lost the first match in the Northwestern tournament to the Portland team yesterday afternoon on the links of the Tacoma Golf and Country club by a score of four games to two.

Though the play for the greater part was very even, the visitors usually made their gains at the very last holes. The day was not ideal for golf, but, nevertheless, the scores were all low and a crowd of enthusiasts followed the players around the course. If the play of the Portland men yesterday is to be taken as a criterion, the Tacoma players believe the Oregonians will make a strong bid for the Treat trophy which represents the northwestern championship.

ORTON BOWLERS WIN FROM M'CABE'S TEAM

The McCabe and Orton bowling teams played three smashing good games on the Multnomah alleys last night in which the Orton's won two. The score:

M'CABE'S TEAM.

	1st.	2nd.	3d.
McCabe	157	158	150
Peebler	122	132	107
Boulan	129	162	144
Utt	100	126	166
Allen	149	106	148
Total	657	684	705

ORTON'S TEAM.

	1st.	2nd.	3d.
Orton	166	144	140
Buck	154	182	146
Henderson	198	211	170
Rasch	139	113	132
Goray	91	104	116
Total	748	754	704

WATERSPRAAT GIVEN HANDSOME WATCH

The board of directors of the Portland Turn Verein presented a handsome gold watch last night to P. Waterspraat who has been conducting the senior classes of the Turn Verein for the past two months in the absence of a regular teacher. Mr. Waterspraat was unusually successful in the class work and the watch was given as a token of esteem. The presentation took place at Turn Verein hall, Fourth and Yamhill streets, in the presence of a large crowd. The classes will be under the direction of A. Pennel, the new teacher, in the future.

JIM FLYNN STOPS BOB WARD IN SIXTH

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Jim Flynn stopped Bob Ward just before the close of the sixth and final round of their fight at the Reliance club in Oakland last night. Ward was all but knocked out when the affair was brought to a close by Referee Eddie Smith and one of Ward's seconds, who climbed through the ropes at the same moment. Ward had taken a hard beating at the hands of his burly opponent and was hardly able to stand on his feet.

Emeryville Selections.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 7.—Today's selections for Emeryville races: Silver Stocking, Nine Spot, Pajarolta, Rapid Water, Corrigan, San Alviso, St. Francis, Serenity, Manchester, Arklirta, King of Mist, J. C. Clem, Salvage, Byronerdale, Gene Russell, Legatee, Mendon, Judge Nelson.

M'MINNVILLE OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

McMinnville College, Or., Dec. 7.—The basketball season for the local team opens December 13, with a game with Pacific college, at Newberg. The prospects of the team are very bright and a squad of 15 men has been practicing for several weeks. The team is captained by E. F. McKee. Some of the other men who are playing well are: Roy Rice, Ralph McKee, J. G. Richardson, H. L. McCabe and Will Foster.

December 7 in Sport Annals.

1876—At Cleveland—National League of Baseball clubs began its first annual meeting.

1885—At Philadelphia—Jack McAuliffe knocked out "Buck" McKenna in second round.

1888—John L. Sullivan challenged Jack Kilrain to fight for the championship of the world and $10,000.

1891—Eastern League of Baseball clubs held its annual meeting at Albany, New York.

1904—At Indianapolis—Willie Fitzgerald knocked out Otto Sieloff in seventh round.

1906—At Los Angeles—Abe Attell knocked out Jimmy Walsh in eighth round.

Meeting of Hunt Club.

Members of the Portland Hunt club will hold their annual meeting tonight at the club offices in the Lumber Exchange building and elect officers for the ensuing year. In addition to the selection of officers next year's horse show will be one of the chief topics of consideration at the meeting. It is expected that most of the present officers will be reelected.

Co-Eds Hold Track Meet.

Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 7.—The women students of Leland Stanford Jr. university, garbed in regulation bloomer suits, competed today for honors in sprinting, hurdling and other track events. It was the first track meet ever held by the women students and attracted much attention.

$2.00 hand-painted cups and saucers, $1.45, at Metzger's, 343 Washington st.

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San Francisco

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951 Eddy street, near Franklin, one block west of Van Ness. European plan. Cafe in the hotel. This hotel is not in the burned district. Take Eddy street electric cars from ferry. Rates $1 per day up.

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