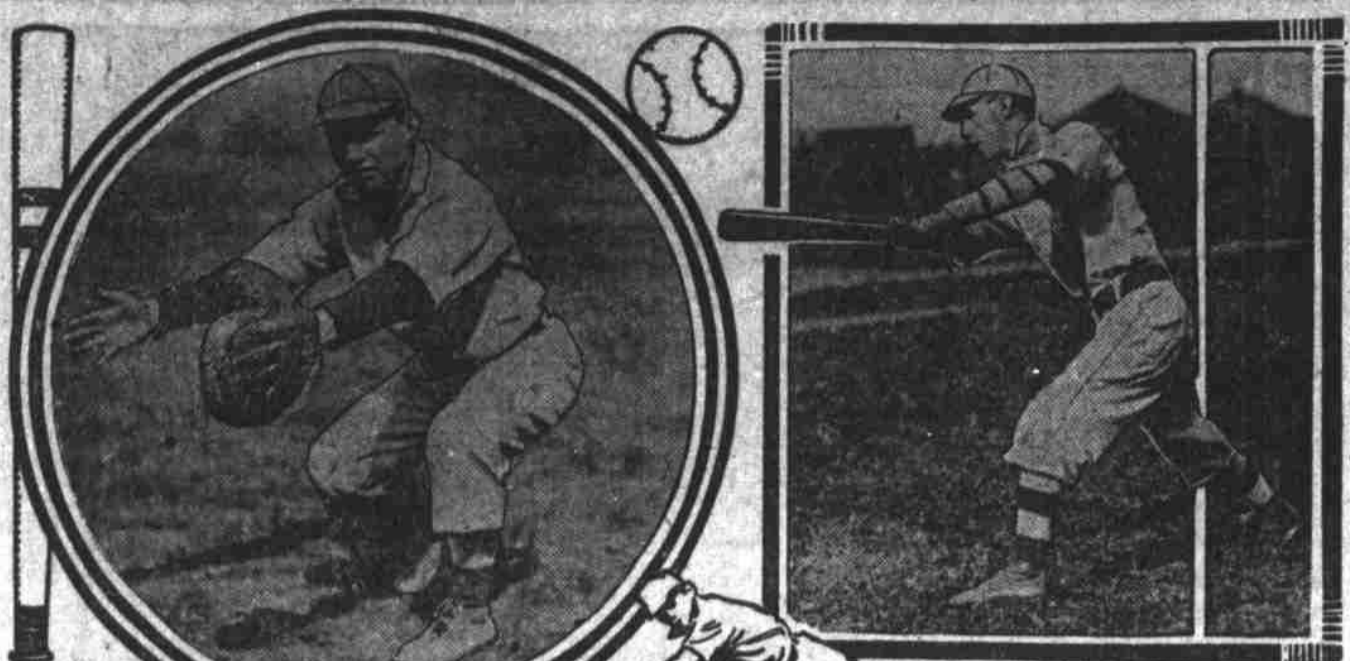


CRACK INTERSCHOLASTIC BALL TOSSERS



CLAYTON PATTERSON, CATCHER, P.M.S.

PARK MYERS, P.A. PITCHER

GREAT HORSES IN PORTLAND RACES

Grand Circuit Performers Lined Up for Harness Events in Fall.

OREGON ANIMALS HAVE CHANCE FOR STAKES

Fast Steppers Reared in State Will Face Barrier When Purses Are Called at Country Club Course Next September.

Of all the events, scheduled for the Portland Country club speed meet September 21-26, the 2:09 pace, for a purse of \$2,500, will probably bring together the classiest array of harness talent ever seen in Portland. There are 22 entries in this event and all are supposed to be very evenly matched as to speed and racing qualities. Every stable of any importance in the trans-Rocky mountain states is represented in the list, and a considerable number of the talent has performed and established records on the grand circuit prior to entering in the Pacific northwest race meets.

Among the candidates in this particular event is Miss Idaho, a chestnut mare by Nutwood Wilkes, with a record of 2:08, entered by E. C. Walton of Fresno, Cal. She is considered one of the speediest pacers on the coast and is a full sister of the famous John A. McKerron, the horse which has been regarded as the premier light-wagon roadster of the country for years. Miss Idaho's owner, Mr. Walton, two years ago brought to the coast Athasham, who has since won all the big purses in the events in which he has been entered.

Another high-grade performer entered in the 2:09 pace is Tidal Wave, sired by Nutwood Wilkes and owned by Steve Bailey of Albany, Or. Bailey is well known in Portland sporting circles and follows the harness racing game simply for the fun he gets out of it. While Tidal Wave has a mark of 2:08 he has gone much faster in exhibition performances. In this same class event is Magladi, 2:10 1/2, owned and entered by Judge Thomas H. Brents of Walla Walla, Wash., and she is regarded as another likely candidate for the big purse. She made her record as a three-year-old and is a full sister of Helen Norte, 2:09 1/4, and judging from her past performances, she is almost sure to be a contender in this event. Her owner, Mr. Brents, is a superior judge of Walla Walla county, and bred both Magladi and Helen Norte,



HOMER JAMISON, P.M.S. CAPT. AND S.S.

and he owns both their dam and granddam.

Green Pacer Fast.
Charley D., a green pacer by McKinney, is without question one of the greatest unmarked pacers on the Pacific coast. He is a classy performer in every respect and last year finished close to the famous Sir John S. forcing this veteran pacer to negotiate a mile in 2:05 flat. Charley D. is regarded as a dangerous performer in this pace and is owned by J. C. Kirkpatrick, proprietor of the Fairmount hotel of San Francisco. Mr. Kirkpatrick has followed the grand circuit for years past, but came to the Pacific coast this year, entering his string of racers in the north Pacific circuit, all of his entries being grand circuit material.

Iowa Boy, the chestnut gelding recently brought out here from the east, is rather an unknown quantity, and no one here has any particular line on him, but he is supposed to be equal to the company in which he will appear for the reason that his new owner, J. D. Chapelle of Hillsboro, is thoroughly acquainted with the fast pacers for the 2:09 event.

Further interest in this event on the racing card will be the appearance of Lord Lovelace, 2:10. This splendid candidate drove the champion, Sherlock Holmes, to his record of 2:06 last year, and is regarded as one of the fastest pacers of the Pacific coast. He was bred and is owned by E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro. The Pacific national, held in Portland this fall, will also bring together the finest show horses in the west. One



TOM WORD JR. 2ND BASE, P.H.S.

of the most interesting entries so far listed, is Sonoma Boy, a full brother of Sonoma Girl, 2:05 1/2, and by all odds the most sensational trotting horse on the grand circuit last year.

It was expected that Sonoma Boy would be entered in one of the early closing events, but it was not known that he could be sent here until after the entries had closed. Sonoma Boy is owned by Frank Alley of Roseburg, one of the leading horsemen of the state.

There will be 10 events on the racing card for the Country club meet in September. The individual entries are 152 in number, and more than 50 stables are represented, including every one of any importance west of the Rocky mountains. California and Washington are particularly strong in representation, while Canadian horsemen have entered candidates in several events. In the Open River, 2:14 pace, worth \$1,000, there are 27 entries, probably the most representative galaxy of racers ever entered in an event in the Pacific northwest. The Commercial Club, 2:15 trot, for a purse of \$1,000 brings together 26 entries, in which Roseman, Mont.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Pleasanton, Cal.; Sallina, Cal.; San Francisco, Cal.; Pony, Mont.; Fresno, Cal.; North Yakima, Wash.; Albany and La Grande, Or.; Seattle; Marysville, Cal.; Spokane, Portland; Los Angeles; Vancouver, Wash.; Denver; Alberta; Calgary and Prince Albert, Can., are represented. An event of 10 entries is listed in the Board of Trade purse for 2-year-old trotters. Ten are entered in the Chamber of Commerce purse for 2-year-olds. Four two-year-old pacers will compete for the Manufacturers' purse.

Country Club Stake Second.
Second in importance to the Rose City purse, 2:09 pace, will be the Country Club purse, 2:13 trot, for which prizes aggregating \$2,600 have been hung up. There are 25 entries in this event, and according to dopsters who have scanned the list, this event is likely to be one of the grandest struggles of the week. The Columbia purse for three-year-old trotters has 11 entries, while the best time event, the 2:45 pace for a purse of \$1,500, has six entries.

Great Alteration Sale

This Great Sale continues breaking records—breaking our records for volume of business done—breaking our own records in value-giving. This means big money-saving to the people of Portland and its tributaries. It means the success of good merchandise and fair methods in winning your patronage. It means earnest efforts on our part to bring the best goods in the markets to our customers at lower prices than you pay in other stores. Just to give some of the details we note these items:

MEN'S HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

- \$40.00 values at....\$29.75
- \$30.00 values at....\$23.50
- \$25.00 values at....\$18.25
- \$20.00 values at....\$14.25

OTHER MAKES

- \$15.00 values at....\$10.50

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For Ladies and Men

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- 50c value at.....35c
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Sam' Rosenblatt & Co.

CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS

BASEBALL FIGHT STARTS IN SOUTH
(Continued From Page Two)

fielder and one of the finest ball players in the business. The Sacramento nine also contains a bunch of live ones. The captain-manager, Charles Graham, lead the old Tacoma nine to victory and later caught for the Boston Americans. In the box up to a week ago were Jimmy Whalen and Fred Brown, two of the best pitchers the Coast league ever had. Joe Neason holds down first, Fred Raymer, who jumped the Boston Nationals, plays second, while Charley Doyle, the ex-Tiger and Buffalo outfielder, and Jimmy Byrne, formerly of the Beavers, are also on the payroll.

San Jose has a couple of good men in Pitcher Frank Arrillanes, whom San Francisco and the New York Americans fought over so long, Happy Smith, a heavy hitting outfielder, Elmer Stricklett, the ex-Brooklyn pitcher and discoverer of the spitball, and Joe Collins, a lead who will hit .300 in any league. On the Santa Cruz team Bill Devereaux, the ex-Oaklander, has Loucks, the former Tacoma pitcher, and some promising young blood.

The Oakland and San Francisco teams of the state league are awful jokes. Oakland has played 26 games so far without breaking into the win column. Consequently the eyes of the baseball world are focused on the nine now. If it manages to drop three more it will break the world's defeat record established by the Pittsburg club in 1890.

The Portland nine is the talk of San Francisco at the present time. Since the Beavers forged into the lead the other day, the fans of this city have been waiting anxiously for a chance to see McCredie and his crew in action. When they lined up against the Oaks across the bay last Tuesday afternoon, the record crowd of the season was there. More than 3,500 fans paid their way into the grounds. This is some speed, especially for Tuesday afternoon, which, as a general rule, is the slowest day of the week in baseball.

The ability of the Portland players to line 'em out is what makes them popular with the fans of this city, Oakland and Los Angeles. California people are like the baseball cranks the world over. They want to see the ball hammered. Unfortunately, the Seals have to make good with fast work in the field and the Angels depend upon inside baseball instead of hits. Therefore when the nine like Portland breaks into the field and wins its games by means of the old-fashioned wallops, the hearts of the local fans pour out to it. If the Beavers knock Seals' Frastaco instead of Portland as their home, they would pack the local grounds every time they started.

Promoter Jim Coffroth, the Mission street fight magnate, has started an awful row here by announcing his intention of ultimately matching Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Stanley Ketchel for the championship of the world in the middleweight division. The record of Confessor Jack is still fresh in the minds of local sports and they let a long wall out of them as soon as they learned that he might be served up to them again.

Coffroth expected that a couple of the newspapers would support him, but upon his arrival home he found them all hostile to O'Brien. Therefore the promoter was in a nice stew. He found that he was in bad, but what was he going to do about it? Like the gambler he is, he took a desperate chance while in the Quaker City and gave his word to O'Brien in writing that he would fight a match with Ketchel before the end of the year. In order to make it good and strong, Coffroth put up a forfeit of something like \$1,000. Now, if he does not make good with the Confessor he must lose the money. It is a pretty tough game at that, but little doubt about it. For if he ever puts O'Brien on, he is going to toss off even more coin.

The coming Gans-Nelson match, which is to be decided at the Mission street arena July 4, gives promise of attracting more national interest than any mix-up here since Britt and Nelson fought nearly three years ago. While he was in the east Coffroth did some very good missionary work and incidentally made arrangements to bring out big bunches of sporting men from Milwaukee and other cities of the east.

Coffroth did so well that he even induced the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe to offer very low excursion rates for the event, and it is more than probable that at least 500 easteners will be on hand to see the mill.

Gans has adopted a new system of training this time, something that no fighter ever fell for before. The old master does not intend to do a bit of boxing while working for the fight, but he will devote all his time to hardening himself and developing shields of muscles which he hopes will act like armored battleship plates against the hurricane rushes of the Dane.

ON EASTERN DIAMONDS.

Owen A. McGrath, who was the star pitcher of the Dartmouth college team in 1901, has been ordained a priest of the Paulist order.

It's a hot race in the Southern league, with New Orleans, Montgomery, Memphis and Mobile all in a clutch at the top.

The White Sox Rooters' association of Chicago is wearing a pleased expression along with the usual summer togs.

Looks as though Manager George Stallings of the Newark team started an epidemic by punching Empire Bull-Yan. So many eastern league players have taken up the game that Sullivan must like it by this time.

Like they played the game in '78. In a recent Cleveland-Boston game every Clevelander in the lineup got hit in the fifth inning, and the fig-



FRANK T. ROGERS

Mr. Rogers has fitted up one of the finest barbershops on the coast in the basement of the Corbett building, corner Fifth and Morrison streets. The barber shop is reached either by a handsome marble stairway from the interior of the main entrance of the Corbett building or by elevator service. Visitors have been surprised at the handsome marble furnishings, and the beautiful interior decorations and have congratulated Mr. Rogers on the good taste displayed. Well appointed Turkish baths are run in connection for the convenience of patrons.

ish was a homerun by Hinchman which cleaned the bases.

Wood of Kansas City, Schnellberg of Milwaukee and Marquard of Indianapolis are three American association pitchers who would look pretty nifty in major league uniforms.

Hans Lobert of Cincinnati Jimmy Kane of Pittsburg and Danny Sullivan of the Boston Americans all hold a record of making five hits out of five times at bat. Willie Keeler trails just behind with a record of four bingles for four times up.

The minor league organizations, with two or three exceptions, are not doing so well financially as they were doing at this time last season. Companies are expected to be much better, however, in another month.

With the Giants suffering from a short reach, the Highlanders trying to find the way and the Brooklyn Superbas down somewhere in South America, is it any wonder the baseball fans of Greater New York are lonesome? Well, they can put a bet down on the new show and then, anyway. But can they!

They were seated in a Pullman car of speeding towards Pennantville, their feet on the soft, plushy push, while the electric fan buzzed beautifully over their heads. Manager James McAleer and "Rube" Waddell of the St. Louis Browns.

It was a lovely Sunday supplement within, while all was dust and heat without. Hot dry dust and dry hot heat.

Presently Mr. McAleer turned to his companion and asked "What is the noise beneath?" From below was heard some of the exclamations, "Is that Waddell's beard or what in the name of heaven?" Just then the whistle blew and it was impossible to hear more.

"Sh!" whispered the great Waddell to his traveling companion. "Don't look down now, as I want to pretend I don't know 'em. It's Connie and his athletic."

Then with a long smile and still another smile "Rube" continued, "Didn't I tell 'em in Philadelphia that I'd be on the cushions when they would be riding the trucks?"

to S. Goldstone and Fisher, the Newsboys' battery, played nice ball. The Newsboys challenge any team in the city under 16 years of age.

The Hill Drug Company team challenge any team in the city under the age of 14 years. Call Pacific 2112.

The Montavillas will cross bats with the Portland Jewellers at the Montavilla grounds this morning. A good game is looked forward to.

The Ivy Street Cubs defeated the Hensyman Hardware team after a hard fought game yesterday by a score of 4 to 4.

Incorporations.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 18.—Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows:

The Woodburn Social club, principal office, Woodburn, Or.; incorporators, H. L. Moore, H. B. Brown, L. H. Sherry and Francis Keller.

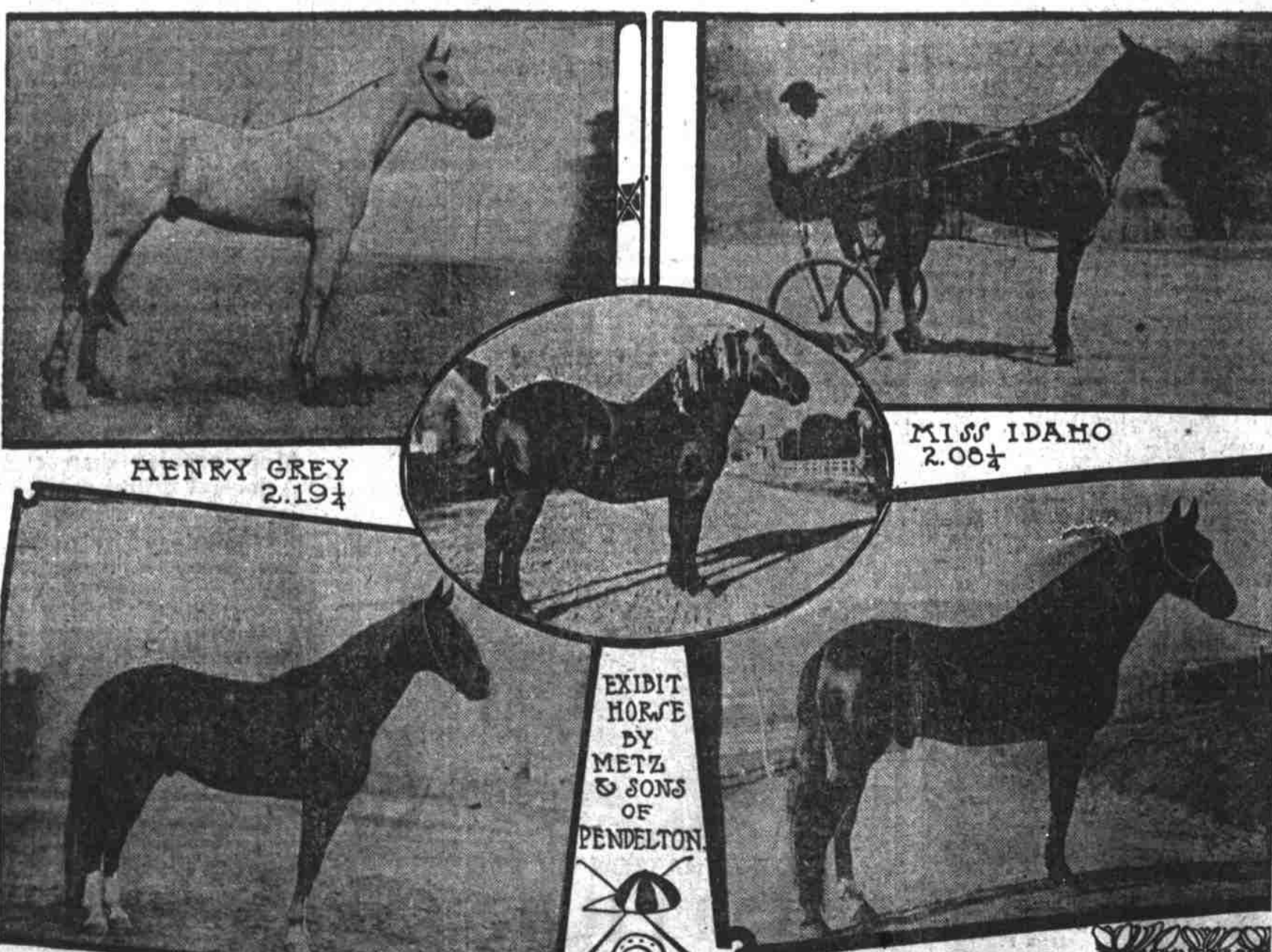
Rose City Mining company, principal office, Portland; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, W. J. Forester, E. M. Foudray and M. E. Meacham.

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CLASSY HORSES FOR SEPTEMBER HARNESS RACES



HENRY GREY 2.19 1/4

MISS IDAMO 2.00 1/4

EXHIBIT HORSE BY METZ & SONS OF PENDELTON

SONOMA BOY 2.05 1/4

TIDAL WAVE 2.09 PACING