SPORTS OF THE DAY

MAGNATES SURE OF EIGHT CLUB ROUTE

SEATTLE AND TACOMA BADLY WANTED

By Will J. Slattery.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—As the season of 1909 draws near day by day, the baseball magnates of California are more certain that we will have an eight club league next season and that Seattle and Tacoma will be added to the six cities which are now ready to outline their next season's campaign.

The theories of the California powers may be entirely wrong and the air castles which they are building so rapidly may possibly be demolished with equal rapidity, but at the same time, big doings are looked for and a merry war is sure to be waged in the coming fall.

J. Cal Ewing, president of the league and one of the chief advocates for the eight-club circuit, is going to make an awful fight to get back the Seattle territory. All season, Ewing has been scheming and planning ways and means by which he may outwit the crafty Dugdale of Seattle fame and the other day, Ewing announced that he had an ace in the hole that would win the big pot for him.

According to Ewing, he is in receipt of a lengthy communication from the National Baseball commission informing him that if he can show the evidence which he claims to have in his possession that the Seattle people acted in bad faith shortly after the disaster, Seattle will be turned over to the Pacific Coast league and the big victory won right there.

When the National commission meets in October a lively old fight is sure to ensue. Ewing will be right on the job with his evidence and he will be backed by the other magnates of the league. Dugdale, with his followers will also be there and the high tribunal of baseball will have its hands full straightening out the tangle when the cases are presented.

Nobody seems to know just what Ewing has on the Seattle men, but he says that he has the goods and strong enough to win his case for him. In the past Ewing has always proved himself a good fighter and a man of his word. He has gone on record so strongly with the fans here that unless he makes good, he will be put on the pan for fair.

Once Seattle is turned over to the Pacific Coast league, Tacoma will also hop right in. When Ewing was in the northwest a couple of months ago, the Tacoma baseball men came right to him and announced off the reels that they wanted to crush into fast company provided that the Seattle deal could be fixed up to the satisfaction of Ewing. At that time, the league's president promised the Tacoma people that if all went well in Seattle they certainly could count their city in on the eight-club circuit.

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Since the Southern California Athletic association was awarded the franchise for the team near Los Angeles, everybody has been wondering what city it is to be, but so far Berry, Mayor Harper, Jim Jeffries and the other powers behind the new throne have been keeping their own counsel and the public is no wiser now than it was when the deal was put through. Most of the wise ones are ready to go on record and say that Venice will be the city, but now this does not look so certain for the reason that Venice is a very straight laced place and will not stand for Sunday baseball.

It would be out of the question for any magnate to hope to make a ball nine go in California provided the authorities would not give them a free rein for games on the Sabbath. But the Venice people have a law of their own and they claim they are going to make it stick, though the men behind the new club have been moving heaven and earth for the last few days in an endeavor to lift the ban. So far they have accomplished practically nothing.

If Venice falls by the wayside, it would not be at all surprising if San Pedro, the Los Angeles waterfront city would cop out the big plum. Here is one town where there is plenty of money and where the people have the real old sporting blood coursing through their veins. Ever since it was announced that the league would take in another southern city, the fans of San Pedro have been plugging to get a representation in the lineup. They are willing to give any kind of a guarantee, erect a swell grandstand and bleachers and equip the ball park so that it will be second to none of them. As San Pedro is but a short ride from Los Angeles, the new magnates are likely to look with a deal of favor on the town.

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Since the league officials decided to take in another southern California city a wave of prosperity has struck the orange belt. Seeing that he would have to show some speed, Manager Henry Barry immediately got busy and managed to secure a lease of the property opposite the present ball park where one of the finest grounds in the country will shortly be equipped and the long wall of the fans against the present hard diamond will be stilled. Berry will erect a grand steel and brick stand and a set of bleachers that will accommodate thousands of fans. A swell grass infield and outfield will also be added and when the season of 1909 rolls around, the Los Angeles fans will boast as fine a ball park as the country knows.

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The class which the Los Angeles team has shown lately will likely be costly for Berry after the present season, for the chances are that he will lose a large number of his men by draft or sale before many months have passed. Already Berry has standing offers to sell Outfielders Ellis and Oakes, Infielders Bernard and Delmas, Pitchers Gray and Hosp and Catcher Easterly. Many of the fans may not take this seriously, but the fact remains the same nevertheless. These men are all fast enough for the big league and the magnates on the other side of the Rockies realize it, too. Much as Berry hates to part with his stars, the chances are that the sight of a snug bunch of coin will force him to sell, for if he does not, he will lose a couple of them by draft anyhow.

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For the third time within a period of two years, Battling Nelson and Joe Gans will clash in a finish fight at Cofforth's Mission street arena on Admission day, September 9. The men gladly jumped at Cofforth's offer when they discovered that Tex Rickard, the Nevada promoter, could not make good with that $30,000 purse which was buzzing around in his bonnet. The same conditions that governed the last meeting of the men will prevail this time and the card, though a warmed over affair, looks live enough.

Naturally, the champion will rule a heavy favorite over the vanquished old master of the ring. The wise followers of the game feel sure that Nelson has the black man's goat this time and that Joe will not last half as long as he did just a month ago when Nelson cleaned him in 17 rounds.

Gans is going after the nature treatment in the wild country near Harbin Springs, Lake county. For the last month the fallen idol has been living the simple life there in the hope that he will come back with enough vitality to withstand the hurricane rushes of the Durable Dane. Joe weighs more than 160 pounds now, nearly 20 pounds more than he has tipped the scales at for the last ten years. If he does come back, he will be the marvel of the ring and will again occupy the exalted position which Nelson usurped when he bowled the old boy over.

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There is at least one man in the fighting game today who is capable of coming out of the pugilistic burying ground and that man is Cute Eddie Hanlon. Last Saturday night he set the local sporting colony on fire when he waded into the hard-hitting Johnny Murphy at the little Colma pavilion and fought him for ten rounds to a standstill.

Now Hanlon is out with challenges to meet any of them. After the remarkable showing he made he believes that he will figure as a headliner once more, and he proposes to take several more chances. At the present time Hanlon is as good as matched with Murphy again for the middle of the present month, and provided he can repeat in this contest, which will be a 20-round mixup, he will have a license to play any of them.

* * *

Now that he has landed the Gans-Nelson match for Admission day, it is very likely that Jim Coffroth will call off the Moran-Attell featherweight bout which he had billed for Labor day, just two days in advance of his lightweight attraction. It is a moral cinch that each match will hurt the other, perhaps to a damaging degree. Though both of them have an attractive look and are cards of unusual class, Coffroth would rather take a chance with Gans and Nelson, for the reason that these two have always been the best box office men in the business, with the exception of the only Jeffries, who drew more money than any other boxer who ever lived.

Moran is already on his way to this city from New York, where he landed from dear old London a few days ago. He got wind of what was about to be pulled off, and he hopes to get himself a match by pleading with Coffroth or by some other means. In the meantime Moran is hurling challenges at Nelson. The little Britisher is sure that the Battling Dane is one man whom he can beat, though strangely enough he has not the moral confidence to say that he is capable of taking the measure of Gans.

With the arrival of Moran in sight, Abe Attell is also beating it here. It begins to look as though every pug of note in this country and many from England will be on the job at about the time the Gans-Nelson fight is about to be pulled off. The promoters sure should be able to pick out a good looking card from the assembled multitude of mitt-wielders.

This Date in Sport Annals.

1886—At Southsea Beach, England, H. L. Schloitel won 440-yard amateur salt water swimming championship; time, 6 minutes, 21¼ seconds.

1887—Ray Hronson, pugilist, born at Webster City, Iowa.

1889—At Chicago, fifteen innings were played by the Chicago and Cleveland clubs, the former winning by 8 to 7.

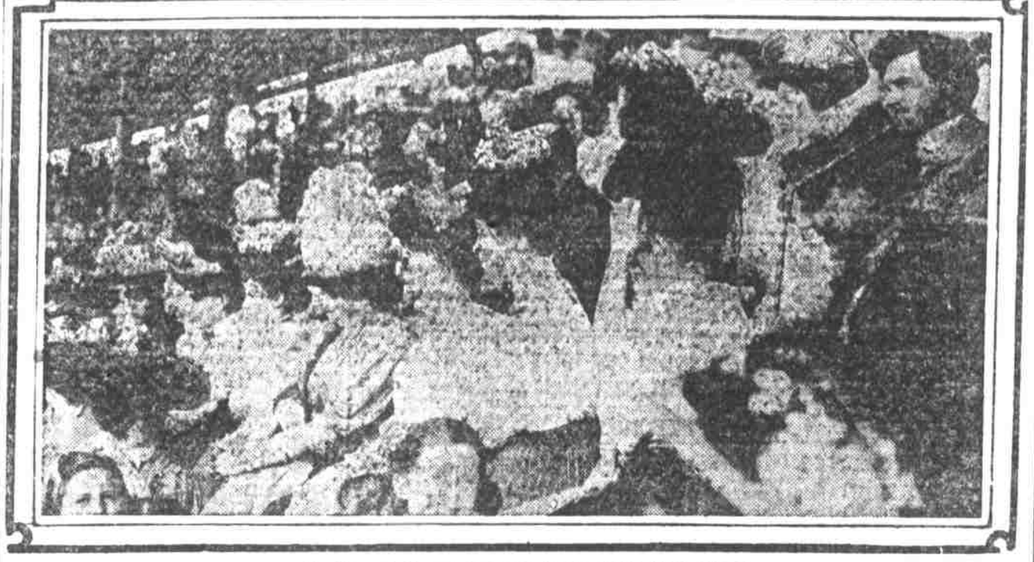
1890—At Detroit, G. H. Middleton's Jack beat Senator Stanford's Palo Alto in match trot, $10,000, mile heats.

1901—At Columbus, Ohio, the stallion Cresceus established a trotting record of a mile in 2.02¼.

1906—At Philadelphia, Jack Blackburn knocked out Billy Burke in second round.

1907—At Southampton, England, the American motor boat Dixie won the race for the International Marine Motor cup.

Rich Parrott, the big left fielder of the West Side team, is lending his services to the Goodyear Rubber company "Gold Seals" today. They are playing Seaside at Seaside.



Section of Grandstand at Yesterday's Ball Game.

GOSSIP OF TRI-CITY LEAGUERS

Semi-Pros Will Strengthen Next Season — Base Running Records.

The Tri-City league teams are all resting today, the league schedule being ended and none of them billed for out of town.

The Woodburn "Blue Birds" won the pennant with hands down this season. The official percentage given them is .840, over 200 per cent ahead of their nearest competitors. The "Blue Bird" team occupied the same plane as the Kelso "Tigers" last season, all players being on a salary basis, giving them an advantage over the teams made up of players who played for the sport alone. The team was beaten twice this season by St. Johns, once by the West Siders and once by Salem. It has had several narrow escapes from defeat, however, East Side, Oregon City, Vancouver and Salem all making the champions go extra innings to win, and then by only one more score.

Bowen, the winning twirler for Woodburn, has a great record this season of 12 games won and one lost. His twirling, however, has not been of the greatest, several other pitchers in the league having better records. But he has had a great hitting and fielding team behind him and this has won over half of his games.

Marshall's work in the box for Woodburn was only of mediocre order, but his hitting has been a feature.

Asher Houston, who has graduated into the Pacific Coast league, batted .250 while a member of the Tri-City league and fielded .810, showing conclusively that a player must be a dandy to even hold his own in the minor organization.

The report which seems to have been circulated by those who are not posted in the affairs of the Tri-City league would lead one to infer that the league had blown up. This is entirely in error. The league is not "busted," or even on its last legs. The managers very wisely, when they found that the fans were not supporting the teams, closed the scheduled playing season, and will wait until next season. Fandom is fickle and the patronage withdrawn this season may be tendered next. The league can exist without playing many games, as it is under no expense.

The league itself has really made more money this season than last. It is free from debt, and will be able to declare a dividend to the stockholders when the 1908 season closes. The general run of the games played by the teams has been of better standard than last season and the fans who have been loyal to the league have witnessed just as classy ball as they would in any minor league. Next season it is the plan of the league magnates to equalize if possible the strength of the teams and cut the number of teams to four, or not more than six. The players will all be put on the same basis—such a one as will insure them taking more interest in the success of the league. A new board of directors will be elected. Several of the old board have already signified their willingness to quit.

Harry K. Smith, one of the originators of the Tri-City league, and its secretary for two years, has announced decisively that this is his last season of baseball. His resignation will be in the hands of the board at its next regular meeting. Mr. Smith has been a faithful laborer for the success of the league and his enthusiasm has been a factor in the organization. He steps down from an active service on account of business reasons and because he actually has grown tired of the harness. Smith has been an active worker in baseball as a player, manager and organizer since 1884.

The East Side team, which will go to Chehalis in September for two or three games, will be greatly strengthened by the presence of four or five of the best players out of other league teams. Manager Smith has the pick of the entire league and he will take no chances by taking up a weak team.

The Vancouver "Pioneers" lead the league in stolen bases, East Portland being a close second. Vancouver has had more men in action than the East Siders. East Portland leads the league in sacrifice hitting, Vancouver being second. East Portland has also had more men hit by opposing twirlers than any of the teams. The following table, compiled from the official score sheets, gives one an idea of how the players on the different league teams have been "getting on" the sacks:

East Portland has had 19 men in 22 games. These have been hit 31 times by pitchers, have secured 49 sacrifice hits and have stolen 97 bases.

Vancouver has had 21 men in 23 games, hit by pitchers 25 times, 38 sacrifice hits and 102 stolen bases.

Salem has had 21 men in 23 games, 14 times hit, 29 sacrifices and 74 stolen bases.

West Portland has had 18 men in 20 games, nine times hit, 17 sacrifice hits and 63 stolen bases.

Woodburn has had 15 men in 24 games, 19 times hit, 25 sacrifice hits and 56 stolen bases.

St. Johns has had 35 men in 23 games, 10 times hit, 21 sacrifice hits and 44 stolen bases.

Wonder of wonders! Brock, the scrappy backstop of the East Side team, actually went through one game this season without crabbing at his teammates. The change was so manifest that his teammates thought he was sick, or attracted by a "merry widow."

TUG-OF-WAR EVENT OF ASTORIA'S SHOW

Manager Planch Arranging Details for Big Pull Between Eight Nations.

The Annual Regatta to be held in Astoria will, besides the usual aquatic features, have an international tug of war contest, in which eight well trained teams, selected from the various nations will participate. It is planned to make this the chief feature of the regatta by Manager A. H. Planck, whose long experience in athletic sports of this and similar nature have made him sought for all over the coast when an exhibition of this kind is to be held. When seen yesterday and asked the nature of the exhibition, he said: "It will be one of the best exhibitions of pure athletics ever seen in Oregon. The eight teams are in active training and, instructed under the 'Police Gazette' rules as established by Richard K. Fox Jr., and they will make a fine exhibition of strength and brawn. Each nation represented will do its very best to win the victory. The men are in fine condition and it is sure to be an exciting contest. The same captains of last year's regatta are looking after their men and no labor is being spared to get them in fine form. It promises to be one of the best mid-summer athletic events on the coast."

Manager Bobby Lowe of the Grand Rapids team had to forfeit a game to Dayton recently on account of six of his star players going on a strike. The players claimed their salary was overdue and they must have some money before they would go on the diamond.

BRITISH FAIR PLAY BRINGS "HEE HAW"

By Richard Dahlgren.
(Special Cable to Hearst News Service.)

London, Aug. 1.—The United States may well be proud of the splendid company of young athletes she sent over to compete in the Olympic games. One thing may be said without fear of contradiction, that every American in London was glad to be known as a compatriot of the sturdy lot of youngsters who carried the stars and stripes to brilliant victory under the most adverse conditions.

The story of the Olympic games has already been so thoroughly well told in the news columns of the papers on the other side of the pond that it would be a waste of time for me to attempt to go into the details.

It is to be greatly regretted that so much ill feeling has been engendered between the American and English particularly. The Americans believe, and with good reason, that they have been discriminated against from the very beginning. As a matter of fact, to speak of "British fair play" these days to an American athlete is to bring out either a loud and sarcastic "haw, haw," or a string of rather lurid profanity, according to the frame of mind of the man to whom one is speaking.

Yankee Tricks Feared.

The discrimination against the Americans has been due to two causes. In the first place, the average Britisher is firmly convinced that the American sportsman, whether amateur or professional, athlete or horseman, is tricky and willing to resort to any method, fair or unfair, in order to win. Of course this is absurd, for no athletes who competed at the Olympiad played straighter or won fairer than those who wore the stars and stripes. But the British officials were always looking for "tricks" on the part of the Americans, and, naturally, found them even when there were none.

Another thing is that the average Briton cannot realize that a man of any other nation is as good as an Englishman in any line of sport which an Englishman takes up. Therefore, when with the innate suspicion of American trickiness, they saw their best were constantly beaten by the men from the states, it became a settled conviction that the Americans were winning, not because they were the better men, but because of unfair methods.

Thus it was that every technicality was employed against the Americans, that every circumstance out of the strict ordinary was looked on as evidence of sharp practice, and that on more than one occasion absolute rank injustice was done the American athletes.

That they won so splendid and decided a victory in field and track athletics adds to the glory of their achievements.

Radical Changes in Methods.

One result of the grossly unfair rulings of the British track officials undoubtedly will be a radical change in the methods of conducting future Olympiads. Theoretically amateur sportsmen are gentlemen who may be depended upon to act with perfect fairness. In practice the theory falls down badly. It is certain, therefore, that in future Olympiads the games will be in the hands of an international committee and the judges will be drawn from the various nations which compete. In this way only will it be possible to avoid a repetition of the scandals which have done much to spoil the London games and which have made the boasted "British fair play" a cause for laughter.

It can safely be said, according to all the evidence, that the British amateur athletes are the hardest losers in the world.

This has only been emphasized at the Olympic games. When American horses, trainers and jockeys were sweeping the British turf, they were either ruled off or things were made so unpleasant for them that they voluntarily retired. When American oarsmen show signs of winning in Great Britain, they are either barred or so discriminated against they cannot win, and when other foreign oarsmen win the British refuse to play any more. Witness the Belgian crew and the Grand Challenge cup.

SEATTLE TEAMS AT HORSE SHOW

October Event Will Bring Rival Exhibits From the Sound.

There will be keen rivalry between Portland and Seattle in the October horse show, for a great number of fine pairs and teams are being purchased by enthusiasts in both cities for entry in the fall event. That last year's show bore splendid fruit here is being daily evidenced by the number of remarkably smart turnouts which appear on our streets, and the attention now paid to appointments. That Seattle is up and doing is illustrated by the fact that her sportsmen are expending large sums on fine horses which are counted on to prove winners over anything entered in either city.

T. S. McGrath, president of the Portland Hunt club, has just returned from Seattle and reports that the preparations going on there for both the Seattle and Portland events are on a big scale. H. W. Treat, who made a magnificent showing at the Portland show last fall, will be here again with a string of about 30 beautiful animals and the very latest novelties in appointments. Mr. Stimson also has some splendid new pairs and teams, and J. D. Farrell has a number of classy new saddlers to show here. There will be fully 50 entries from Seattle alone.

"The Seattle show will be an open air event this year," said Mr. McGrath, "and preparations are being made for seating 3,000 people. There will be a 15-foot promenade between the large ring and the boxes, with another of 8 feet between the boxes and the reserved seats. A great deal of money has been spent by the society sportsmen of that city in the purchase of new horses, and there will be some surprisingly fine exhibitions." Portland will have opportunity to see all of them here in October, as we have secured a large number of entries."

The classification lists for the Portland show will be given out in about ten days. Mr. McGrath will go to Spokane this week to secure entries at that point and throughout eastern Washington, where some very fine horses are owned. He hopes to secure the American champion "Searchlight" and her mate, "Flashlight," owned by Andrew Laidlaw of Spokane.

Some handsome pairs have recently been purchased by Portland fanciers, but they are being kept in the background for the present. There are many surprises in store for the public, and many of the remarkably handsome cups which have been donated for trophies will be kept at home this year.

CANUCKS JUMP TO FIRST PLACE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 1.—After holding first place since June 1, Captain Hulen's men today lost their hold on the rag to their bitter rivals, the Canucks, in a game that was replete with brilliant plays by both teams, in spite of a high wind that throughout the game made accurate judgment of flies almost impossible. Vic Holm was hit hard, 15 bingles being registered off the Indian, against seven from Hall and Engle. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	1	10	1
Spokane	5	7	5

Batteries—Engle, Hall and Sugden; Holm and Rogers.

WRIGHT AND LITTLE EASTERN CHAMPIONS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Boston, Aug. 1.—Beals Wright and Raymond D. Little won the eastern tennis double championship on the Longwood courts in the final match for the title, defeating William Larned and George Wrenn in five sets, the score being 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The victory gives the winning pair the privilege of meeting the winners of the southern and western district champions at Piney Ridge, N. Y., to pick a final winner to face the present champions, Hackett and Alexander, at the Newport national tournament.

HAYES PAID HIS WAY TO LONDON

Marathon Winner Hard Working Clerk — Distribution of Points.

By Manhattan.

New York, Aug. 1.—All hail Johnny Hayes! This hard-working New York boy is surely the hero of the Olympia and is entitled to the crown. Not considered good enough to constitute one of the regular members of the team, this lad, who earns his living in a department store, and no one who knows anything about it doubts that this means hard work, was so confident of his powers that he paid his own expenses and easily beat out the very best distance runners in the world, adding great glory to his name and sending all athletic America into a fury of delight.

Canada heaped all sorts of honors on her boy who won the Marathon at Athens. What will New York do for her sturdy son with the flying heels?

That was a great bunch of athletes who upheld the honor of Old Glory in London. No less than 27 of them won points in the track and team events. Martin Sheridan for the second time was the leading point-getter at an Olympiad. The big policeman was not as clearly the world's master athlete at London as he was at Athens, however, for Mel Sheppard and Ray Ewry were close behind him in point winning.

The American team made four new world records, in addition to four new Olympic records. That was going some. The point winners for America were as follows:

Sheridan, 11 points—Greek discus throw (world's record), first place; free style discus, first place; standing broad jump, third place.

Shepherd, 10 points—1,500-meter run, first place; 800-meter run (world's records), first place.

Ewry, 10 points—Standing broad jump, first place; standing high jump, first place.

Hayes, 5 points—Marathon race, first place.

Flanagan, 5 points—Hammer throw, (Olympic record), first place.

Rose, 5 points—Shot put, first place.

Porter, 5 points—Running high jump, (Olympic record), first place.

Irons, 5 points—Running broad jump, (Olympic record), first place.

Smithson, 5 points—110-meter hurdle, (world's record), first place.

Bacon, 5 points—400-meter hurdles, (world's record), first place.

Garrels, 4 points—110-meter hurdles, second place; shot put, third place.

Shaw, 1 point—110-meter hurdle, third place.

Horr, 4 points—Discus throw, free style, third place; discus throw, Greek style, (world's record), second place.

Gilbert, 4 points—Pole vault (Olympic record), tied for first place.

Cook, 4 points—Pole vault (Olympic record), tied for first place.

McGrath, 3 points—Hammer throw, second place.

Giffin, 3 points—Free style discus throw, second place.

Kelly, 3 points—Running broad jump, second place.

Hillman, 3 points—400-meter hurdles, second place.

Rector, 3 points—100-meter dash, second place.

Cloughan, 1 point—200-meter dash, second place.

Eisele, 1¾ points—200-meter steeplechase, third place; three-mile team race (four men), second place.

Bonhag, ¾ point—Three-mile team race, (four men), second place.

Dull, ¾ point—three-mile team race (four men), second place.

Cohn, ¾ point—Three-mile team race, (four men), second place.

Cartmenn, 1 point—200-meter dash, third place.

Forshaw, 1 point—Marathon, third place.

Biller, 1 points—Standing high jump, tied for second place.

Jacobs, 1-2 point—Pole vault, tied with two others for third place.

August Excursions.

On August 6, 7, 21 and 22, the Canadian Pacific will sell round trip excursion tickets to St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and other eastern points at very low rates. For full particulars apply at local office, 142 Third street, or address F. R. Johnson, G. A. P. D., Portland, Or.

FLOCK OF OREGON HOMING PIGEONS WHICH HOLD RECORDS

"ARRAH WANNA"

"SKIDDO"

"SACAJAWEA"

"SUNNY JIM"

"RED WING"

"SURPRISE"

Homing pigeon racing in Oregon has ceased for the season, every fancier being well pleased with the result of the races and the renewed interest in the new organization. Next season there will be a number of additional members, making the competition much more interesting from a numerical standpoint.

During the year the Portland district became a part of the National Association of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers, and all the flights were held under the auspices of the major body.

All former records were broken with the exception of the flight from Chico, Cal., in which the birds encountered strong winds, making it impossible to cover the 400-mile route in faster time.

The performance of Sacajawea, owned by J. P. Limerick, flying from Galt, Cal., a distance of 500 miles air line, in one day and 12 hours was especially gratifying to the club members. This fly has been tried by the southern fanciers for a great many years with the best time home in 11 days until this season, when the fastest bird of a bunch liberated in Oregon City negotiated the distance to Oakland, Cal., by the afternoon of the third day.

The Oregon Homing club's first attempt from near Oakland was made last season, when two birds belonging to E. H. Bauer arrived home the forenoon of the fifth day.

The fastest time of the season, 1,207 yards per minute, was made from Leland, Or., distant 202 miles air line, by Mr. Bauer's Sunny Jim. This bird was also entered in the 500-mile race, from which it returned on the fifteenth day more dead than alive, a bullet having torn its way through the delicate racer's breast. By careful nursing Mr. Bauer has saved the bird and it will be raced again next season.

The young bird races were a disappointment. Unfortunately, on the dates selected for the races the weather conditions were such as to prohibit any fast time. This was especially true from the 300-mile station, from which but four of the 23 birds turned loose returned to their home lofts the first day.

J. P. Limerick won the T. Wilkinson cup for best percentage of returns from four nominated birds from the 100, 200 and 300-mile stations and the best average speed in young bird races. He also gets the Theo. Barr cup for first place in the 200-mile flight for young birds. E. H. Bauer captured the President's cup for the best percentage of returns from four nominated birds in the young bird races.

Following are the records of the birds above:

Surprise, owned by H. J. Wilson, winner of 150-mile young bird race; Arrah Wanna, owned by J. P. Limerick, winner of 200-mile young bird race; Sunny Jim, owned by E. H. Bauer, winner of 200, 300 and 400-mile races; Red Wing, owned by J. P. Limerick, winner of 100-mile old bird race; Skiddoo, owned by J. P. Limerick, winner of 100-mile young bird race; Sacajawea, owned by J. P. Limerick, winner of 500-mile race.