

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES THREATENED BY FAILURE TO AGREE ON DATES.

By Manhattan. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 4.—Unless the Hurlingham Polo club committee of England recedes from the position it has taken there can be no international polo this season.

The prophecy made some weeks ago that the proposed matches for the international polo cup between England and America in New York would be threatened by a protest after giving dates has been fulfilled. Hurlingham's polo committee has issued the challenge with the stipulation that the matches shall be played in late July or early August.

Those responsible for the government of the game in America would appear to have said their last. After giving following cablegram which has been received by F. Edgerton Green, manager of the Hurlingham club: "The Polo association is extremely desirous of meeting the Hurlingham club's wishes respecting the date for the international match."

Here is another instance of the growing antipathy in college circles against students playing professional ball in summer. "Toots" Shultz, one of the greatest college pitchers in years, has been practically frozen out of the University of Pennsylvania and the team of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Looking over the great Brooklyn championship team of 1910 one is struck with the fact that a big proportion of the pennant winners of that year have been or are now managers of teams.

The club will play in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland, Reno, Ogden, Salt Lake, Tucson, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, El Paso, Denver, Sioux City, Oklahoma City, Lincoln, Omaha, Wichita, St. Joseph, Topeka, Kansas City, Des Moines and Chicago.

The baseball game loses another good man, Artie Hoffman, the club's great utility man and outfielder, has announced his retirement from baseball. He has gone into partnership with his brother-in-law in business at Akron, Ohio.

His grace heretofore made it clear that he has no objection whatever to diversions on Sunday that are directed merely to afford reasonable recreation and which are not of a nature calculated to disturb those who are attending church or otherwise engaged in religious exercises.

London, March 4.—Extraordinarily large sums have been earned during the past 12 months by agents of shipbuilding firms in this country as commissions on orders from foreign governments.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY CLUB ON DECLINE

Racing Men Do Not Look Favorably on Revival of Sport.

By James Dockertall. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 4.—Here is a sign that racing men who control the Coney Island club's famous track do not view the outlook favorable for a revival of racing.

The Sheephead Bay club, for years the leading place of the worthy horsemen of the east, is on its last legs. Richard Pogoda, who holds a mortgage on the place, has, at the request of the influential spirits of the club, decided to foreclose, and the buildings and furniture are to be sold by auction.

Mr. Doggett advanced a substantial sum on the mortgage, and he has granted every indulgence requested by the men who have been making an uphill fight for the preservation of this organization. It is with the best wishes of the management and members of the club that Mr. Doggett takes over the property.

Walter Miller, the famous American jockey, has decided to drop racing and has gone into business in this city. Miller considered the possibility of becoming a trainer and decided against the scheme, because he does not think the condition of racing today would justify him in devoting his time to such a pursuit.

From one end of this country to the other Miller has ridden race horses, and everywhere he is popular because he was always polite, obliging and honest. It has been said of Jimmy McLaughlin and George Odum that the breath of scandal was never raised against them.

The temptation was brought about by the two amateur events held last year in connection with grand circuit meetings—namely, the Tavern stake at North Randall, Ohio, and the Speedway at Empire City, both of which were quite successful, especially the former.

Mr. Spreckels' 2-year-olds are the best developed at Oakland in the course of the current season. Carroll Shilling, who rode them last month, says they are the best lookers he has seen in years.

London, March 4.—The old buildings occupying the quarter block recently bought by the First National bank are being removed, and construction of the new bank building will commence soon.

CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM OF JOSEPH, WALLOWA COUNTY.



The champion basket ball team of Wallowa county. From left to right, top row, Superintendent McIntosh, manager; Foster, Willes and Jennings, subs.; Alken, guard; Hamilton, referee; bottom row, H. Shutt, guard; Cole, center; Vest, captain and forward; Shutt, forward. Team's record: Won all the intra country games, first game with Enterprise High school, 23 to 11; last game with the Wallowa High school, 72 to 6. This is the team's first year in basket ball.

ALAS, ALAS, WHITE RACE HASN'T HOPE

It Looks as Though It Will Be Black Against Black in Big Fight.

By W. W. Naughton. San Francisco, March 4.—Those who wish to see the heavyweight championship recaptured by some hope of the white race will have to exercise patience, from the look of things at present.

Johnston has intimated that he is in no hurry to become involved in a championship dispute with a man of his own color, for the reason that matches between negroes do not draw. He says on the proper monetary showing being made, he will tackle any white man who has the public indorsement as a fit and proper candidate for the championship.

Some Day May Be. Some day, of course, the white man will be on top again, but just now what with the Johnsons, the Langfords, the Hank Griffins and a few others, there is not much about the heavy-weight end of pugilism to inspire hope.

Amateur Events. Amateur matinee races to wagon, wherein horses are driven by men who, according to existing rules, "have never hired or received pay for training and driving horses," have immensely increased in popularity, for the sole reason that it has occupied an entirely different sphere and has kept separate at all times from the professional end of the sport.

Black Against Black. If there is to be another championship contest in the near future Johnson and Langford must furnish it, for there is no getting away from the fact that Langford is Johnson's "logical opponent."

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ARTESIAN WATER IN SUMMER LAKE VALLEY

Lakeview, Or., March 4.—L. P. Klippel of the Summer Lake section has developed artesian water in two wells on his big ranch. The particular section of country in which Mr. Klippel resides is perhaps three and a half miles wide and 12 miles long, considerable of which is as yet vacant government land.

Thief Gets Sentence. Eugene, Or., March 4.—Albert Schroder, sometimes known as "Raymond," was sentenced by Judge Harris of the circuit court this afternoon to 18 months in the penitentiary for larceny from a dwelling, after a plea of guilty had been entered.

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REFORM NEEDED IN ATHLETICS

Governing Sporting Bodies in England Want New Blood Badly.

By Richard Dahlgren. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) London, March 4.—It is clear to all who follow athletic matters closely that the governing sporting bodies throughout England early want new blood. The Olympic games were revived in 1896, whereon competitions (discus, javelin, etc.) came into vogue, which had not previously figured among modern pastimes.

The Amateur Field Sports club is not meeting with encouragement. The object of the club is to encourage field events, in view of the Olympic games. This is a hard task for a new organization, practically without funds, and a big reflection on the governing association, which has the money and yet does little in the very necessary matter.

The death of Denny Harrington takes one back to the late "seventies," when boxing contests had frequently to be fought under conditions the reverse of what is the case today. Harrington was a strong, rugged fighter, a hard fitter, and a man who could take a lot of punishment.

Ladies' dress skirts at prices that will surely save you money. \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$9.00 skirts, your choice Monday morning at \$1.95. Becker's Suit House, 149 Fifth street.

WEE BOATS CREEP UP TO BIG ONES

Torpedo Craft Proved Effective Against Warships in California Harbors.

(By the International News Service.) Los Angeles, March 4.—The joint maneuvers and mimic war between the torpedo-boats and cruisers of the Pacific fleet, which has been raging up and down the coast between San Diego and San Pedro for the past two weeks and which ended last night, were the most practical war tests ever held on the Pacific coast.

The nature of the maneuvers was originated by Commander Louis C. Richardson of the torpedo and submarine fleet, and they were approved by Chauncey Thomas, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

It is understood, however, that recent target torpedo practice has demonstrated that the government must select a much larger and more powerful type of torpedo. This is because of the efficiency of the cruisers to "spot" the small boats before they reach firing distance.

Forest Grove Paper Sold. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., March 4.—The Washington County News, published in this city has been sold by Gerald Volk to A. E. Scott. Mr. Volk came to Forest Grove from Kansas two years ago and bought the Forest Grove Times, which was afterwards merged into the News. Mr. Scott, the new proprietor of the News, came to this city several months ago and bought an interest in the paper of which he now becomes sole owner.

Advertisement for Moyer suits. Text: "When You See It in Our Ad—It's So Style Elegance Comfort Correct Fit Economy All these are yours—if you buy your Spring Suit of Moyer. These suits are made of the new spring worsteds and chevots—the patterns are up-to-date and particularly handsome—they are double breasted, loose or close fitting, and what other stores charge \$20 for, Moyer will sell you for \$15. Moyer First and Morrison First and Yamhill Second and Morrison Third and Oak 89 Third"