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## Fifty Thousand Dollars Asked for Beaver Hurler: Gorman and Evans Split Company

BASEBALL

Western Electric ..... 4

Portland Gas
Portland Manufacturing
Fire Department

Woodward Clarke 2
Western Union 6
Goodyear Rubber 6

Marshall Wells versus Peninsula

St. Johns Lumber versus Doernbecker

Manufacturing company at Alberta

P. R. L. & P. versus Honey at Sell

Portland Gas company versus West

Goodyear Rubber versus Portland

Western Union versus Firemen at

Manufacturing at Columbia park.

The games scheduled in the

Covey Motor .....

Lumber at Columbia park.

at Buckman

at Sellwood,

league Sunday are:

ern Electric at Buckman.

wood.

## **Beaver Club** Puts Price On Walberg

LUFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS and I four baseball players is the price set upon the shoulders of George "Rube" Walbers, the Walberg, the sensational southpaw find of the Portland Beavers. Joe Devine, who is one of the fewscouts for a scout, has telegraphed this offer to Bob Connery, official ivory hunter of the New York Americans. Connery is en route to the coast to give Walberg the once over and it would not be surprising if the Yanks came back with a counter offer. HAS MADE GOOD

This is Walberg's first year in professional baseball and the fact that he is the leading hurler of the Beavers with four victories and three defeats indicates that he has more than made

The price demanded for Walberg is not a big one in view of the fact that !! the major league clubs have parted with larger sums for players in this league, namely the \$75,000 paid by the Yanks for Jimmy O'Connell and the paid by the White Sox for Willie Kamm. The fact that good southpaw hurlers are at'a premium may result in the deal being closed before mid-season.

TWO OTHERS WATCHED

Miller Huggins of the Yanks is in need of a good southpaw, in that Frank O'Doul, who was with the San Francisco club last year, is the only portsider on the New York payroll. Devine watched Walberg pitch two games this season and he is certainly pleased with the youngster's style Devine has tipped off a couple of other players to the New York scout, among them being Sammy Hale and Jimmy

Hale is playing wonderful ball for the Beavers this season and if he continues to slug the ball as he has been this season, it is almost a certainty that he will get another trial in the major. When Hale was in the Texas league he was the fielding sensation of that circuit, but last year in the Coast league he was not considered a good third sacker. A correction of one fault and the issuance of a shortfingered glove greatly improved Hale's Pitcher Betts of the Philadelphia

Nationals, whom the Portland club contemplated purchasing, has been signed by the Salt Lake club. Betts was up in the big show for several The Beavers will open their first

series of the season with the San Francisco club today.

BILL JAMES TOO MUCH FOR SACS; TIGERS WIN 4 TO Sacramento, June 14.-Big Bill James had a lot of stuff Tuesday and the Senators were unable to find him at all for seven innings. Pearce singled in the eighth and Fitzgerald clouted

one in the ninth, but neither reached second base and in the meanwhile Vernon gathered four runs, winning VERNON BACRAMENTO AB R. H. h.3b. 5 2 2 0 Fitzg d.cf. 3 0 1 bine.cf 3 1 0 0 MeG'fn.2b. 4 0 0 is.if. 3 0 1 0 Schang.3b. 3 0 0 dec.rf 4 0 2 0 Ryab.rf. 3 9 0 mg.2b. 4 1 2 0 Shechan.lf. 3 6 0

ERROR GIVES SALT LAKE FIRST GAME OF SERIES
Sait Lake, June 14.—A boot in the
seventh iming with the bases full
enabled Salt Lake to win the lirst game of the series by a score of 8

Of the ... Score: Sa. Ab. Ab. Ab. H. E. Scoper, 1. 5 0 3 1 Schicks, 6. 5 Wille, 6. 4 0 0 0 Vitt, 3b. 5 m, 1f. 5 0 1 0 Siglin, 2b. 5 m, 1f. 5 0 1 2 2 0 Strand, 1b. 1 2 1 Wilhoit, ff. 0 Sand, ss. ... ht., lf. ... ht., lf. ... SALT LAKE AB. R. Mariott, 3b. 3 1 2 1 Wilhoit, rf. 5 0 1 Cather, 3b. 4 1 2 0 Sand, ss. 3 4 2 Brubaker, ss 3 0 0 0 Light, lf. 4 2 2 Koehler, c. 4 1 2 0 Ryler, c. 2 0 1 Kremer, l. 3 0 0 0 Williams, p. 2 0 1 Schulte. 1 0 0 0 Betts, p. 2 0 1

BIG MAT CARD THURSDAY Spokane, Wash., June 14.—"Hat" Freeman, local wrestling promoter, who is in charge of the middleweight championship mat contest here Thurs-day night between Ted Thye of Portland and Johnny Meyers of Chicago, selected to meet Paul Prehn in the semi-windup of the card at the Audiorium theatre Thursday night.



W. L. Pet. W. I. Pet. W. I. Pet. New York 35 21 625 Detroit 26 28 481 St. Louis. 25 23 582 Chicago 25 29 483 Wash's n. 27 28 491 Phila. 21 26 447 Cleveland 26 28 481 Boston 21 30 412 NATIONAL LEAGUE 

## Crew Races Divided Into Two Classes

By Lawrence Perry (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) THOSE who seek to compare the June regatta on the Thames river at New London with the annual Hudson river boat race at Poughkeepsie in terms of relative importance are doing NO SIDE STEPPING o in ignorance of the fact that the two events are not in any way to be

The Poughkeepsie regatta is practially an all-comers affair whose tacit design is to bring forth the championship crew of the country. The race is held under the auspices of a board of stewards representing Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse, but all crews, wherever they may be, are pracically certain of an invitation if they evince a receptive spirit.

The aim is national, and crews the west coast and Middle West are more than welcome.

The affair on the Thames is a famly affair between Harvard and Yale, whose roots go back into antiquity, so far as that term may be applied to American intercollegiate sport. There MUST PROVE IT s no desire to settle a championship issue or to challenge the world for

For a period of more than 50 years rews of the Crimson and Blue have struggled for victory and out of these annual meetings has grown a store of tradition, legend and glowing memories that are handed down from generation to generation and, like a snowball, grow as they progress. No matter—as has been the case this year—whether Yale and Harvard have lost all their preliminary races and are rated at the foot rather than at the top of the aquatic colleges, the same colorful is plainly indicated by the published throngs give festal atmosphere to old New London on regatta day and the same crowded observation rains rumble up and down both sides of the river Thames.

In other words, sport for the sheer sake of sport. Sport with the tang of tradition and the glow of time-honored rivalry. Herein is represented an ideal of American amateur sport that should not be overlooked

It does not exist broadly in this intense land of ours, but it does exist at New London and it should be prized by for the world heavyweight championmatter of competitive athletics and appreciate that, while victory is desirable and valuable, there are other elements as strong and enduring friendships, bout, which will mean for the chamcommon respect and mutual esteem and wholesome rivalry.

lish, saying that it makes for mediocrity in sport; that it does not produce Totals. 32 4 10 0 Totals 28 6 2 2

\*Batted for Fittery in ninth.

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Hits 211 010 131—10

Sacramento 000 000 000—0

Hits 000 000 011—2

Runs responsible for—Fittery 4. Struck out—By Fittery 2. Hit by pitcher—Schanz.
Home run—Smith. Swo-base hits—Schneider, Murphy, Hawkes, Chadbourne. Double playes—McGaffigan to Pearce to Millwitz. ament and then crush to earth burned with much of the annoyance due wet field in the football games.

## Dempsey May Be Forced to Box H. Wills

NEW YORK, June 14.—(U. P.)— Jack Dempsey has two ways out of the hole that Harry Wills has pushed him in-if he wants

He can put his price so high that no promoter can reach it or he can fill his card full of setups and say he is too busy.

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, June 14.—The posting
of \$2500 by Harry Wills as a forfelt to meet Jack Dempsey and the ac-ceptance of the same by the New York state boxing commission makes Manu it as sure as slow poison that the park, champion will face the black within Bla the period of a year, at the very least. The New York body is the most powerful and even if it went so far and was so foolish as to declare Dempsey's title void through his failure to accept the challenge, nobody would consider thedecision valid. They don't fall heir to titles by forfeit in America.

A stronger and more persuasive force than that presented by the au-gust rulings of the New York state boxing commission will prompt Jack Dempsey to accept the inevitable-and the match. It is public opinion. Public opinion will not stand for Dempsey sidestepping the issue now

real American dollars. Certain elements may prate that it is the worst of bad business to give another negro a shot at the heavy-weight title. To these, it might be pointed out that one thing worse than that, a great reflection on the dignity and common sense of the white race, would be for Dempsey, the champion, to ignore a worthy challenger, be he

the color of ink.

Right now, Dempsey is the recognized heavyweight champion of the world. But the time has come to prove it, and if the proof involves a colored man, it is all the more necessary that the defy be taken up without unseemly delay. The weight of public opinion bears down hard on that point and no the highest in achievement, can afford

to ignore the popular voice. That the New York seems willing to waive in the case of Wills whatever objections it may have entertained toward mixed bouts here statements of William Muldoon, its chairman. The commission holds that it must receive word from Dempsey before it can take any action on the mixed bout question; that, in other words, the match must be made first before the commission will make

JACK DEMPSEY TO BATTLE BRENNAN ON LABOR DAY Los Angeles, June 14 .- (U. P.)-Jack Kearns has reached final agreement for a Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan fight

all Americans who see deeply into this ship at Michigan City, Mich., next Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons has offered Dempsey a flat guarantee of just as essential, if not more so, such \$200,000 for a 10-round, no decision pion about \$83 a second in the ring. Kearns returned from Oakland yes-

"Then we may work our way East world's champions. Perhaps not, but on a short vaudeville tour, and open at least it makes for a broad distincweeks before the fight."

The Yale bowl is having a drainage system installed which will do away

They were much the fastest but

lost because of the old time pilots.

with her youngsters made a clean

And so it will be from now on until

to their youths for the qualities de-

Now and then a veteran may creep to the front but it will be rare.

America adopted the style of motor and

last year and this.

hearts of the French.

manded of winners.

at Indianapolis.

ago.

# Uniontown Classic on Friday

By Barney Oldfield ; Universal Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, June 14.—Motor racing fans are turning their eyes to Uniontown, Penn., where the next championship races will be driven Fri-

And with the turning of attention there comes the realization that rac-ing, as all other sports, demands the same virtues. Youth alone possesses these virtues in full and so we have Totals. 36 5 12 3 Totals. 38 8 13 2 these virtues in full and so we have all come to realize that in auto speed all come to realize that in auto speed "youth" must be served. The day of Hits 130 213 101—12 the foxy veteran is past. Many thought for years that the winners that SUMMARY all the tricks of the sport. But not so now, since the tremendous advance in motor design, in tires and in all that makes for the sport. All the vet-erans left are beginning to see the handwriting on the wall and I ex-pect to see the few still racing join Louis Chevrolet, Ray Harroun, Earl

HAVE BEEN SUPREME This year and last year youth has been supreme in motor racing. If there was any doubt left last winter has announced that Carl Furness, it has been wiped away by the series wrestling partner of Meyers, has been of victories by the youngsters this seait has been wiped away by the series son. Indianapolis especially was the "swan song" of the veteran. And from now on youth will come more and nore into its own and the vets will gradually fade from what little lime-

light they now occupy.

The youth is not afraid of work is not afraid to try new ideas and equipment. Youth is not backward in venturing for the many things which make success. Youth is not hesitant in throwing aside many things to which the old timers cling. Youth has stamina to work early and late; to experiment and to re-build. Youth has the dash and spirit; the dare-devil quality necessary to racing success. The young are not afraid of anything. Hence this is the day of the youth. The veterans must be content to pass what experience has taught and

see that youth's new ideas developinto winners. EUROPE LOSES YOUNGSTERS It is an old story in all other lines of sport, but in racing motor cars we are just now beginning to truly realize it. The foreigners have been taught the lesson thoroughly and I extend my deep sympathy to the builders of the foreign car, the pioneers in radical designs, for the losses they have experienced the past there years because youth was not there to be

because youth was not there to be lt seems the young drivers were all killed or mained during the wartrat is, the French and Italian, who have always led in racing until three years ago. The result has been that the old timers have had to pilot the

team was defeated by the Northwestern tossers Tuesday on the Vaughn street grounds, 4 to 2. Chet Davis of that Wills has come out in the open with a formal challenge supported by the winners allowed but four hits. Score: S. National ... 2 4 3 Batteries—Davis and Perry; Kernen and Keppinger. Harry Mesher, manager of the Cascade Midgets, is anxious to arrange

26th and Bowell.

inches in height. For games telepho-Broadway 265 or Marshall 563. . The Japanese Athletic club team of Portland was defeated by the American Legion club of The Dalles, Sunday, 7 to 5. Cullins and Kasherger starred for the winners. Score:

Manager Jimmy Zumida of the Japaman, least of all one who represents nese team is anxious to arrange games with out-of-town teams. For games write No. 266 Front street or telephone

> The Portland Independents and the Portland Trojans will cross bats Sunday at 12:30 o'clock on the East 12th New York and Davis streets grounds.

June 14.-The Mill City ball team defeated the Scio team on local grounds Sunday afternoon, 9 to 6.

### Australian Team Looks Stronger With Patterson

NEW YORK, June 14.—(U. P.)— Withdrawal of the Japanese from out one of the teams that was considered the strongest contender.

Unless some surprising form is shown in the preliminary rounds, it is almost a foregone conclusion that

Australia — Bottom ... 000 000 000 — 0 2 Chicago ... 001 100 03\* — 5 10.

Batteries — Piercey and Chaplin; Robertso and Schalk.

At Detroit — Washington ... 100 000 000 — 1 7 is almost a foregone conclusion that

ness, will give the Americans a suited test than the Japanese did last year.

Because the nature of the draw requires so much traveling there have quires so much traveling there have a defaults this year than there are defaults this year than there.

Batteries—Tipple and Wilder: were last year, in the greatest play Haley.
At Tulsa in the history of the cup.

Hawaii, Philippines and Canada withdrew previous to the default of the Japanese and as a result France, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and Italy, Den-mark and the British Isles will enter the second round without lifting a and India against Roumania will be the only matches of the first round. startling speed creations made abroad Because of the geographical dis--only to lose race after race to the young. Three successive defeats have advantages of the blind draw, which were so pronounced this year, it has handed to them in Indianapolis and last year an American youngster been suggested that the Davis cup with an American car won the great French Grand Prix, breaking the committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association amend the rules to provide for a seeded draw in the fu-ture. However, the association is not This was Jimmy Murchy, who won in favor of this and has announced that it will continue to observe the The French brought out their first blind draw and take the chances. straight eight racing cars three years

COLORADO STAR WITH SOX Boulder, Colo., June 14.—(I. N. S.) Lee Willard of Denver, star University of Colorado athlete, has signed a con-tract with the Chicago White Sox. the French and Italian designers turn Willard is an outfielder and has starred in three other branches of athletics at the Colorado State university, from which institution he graduated this week.

## Joe Gorman **Breaks With Bobby Evans**

 Pacific Fruit
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 Portland Railway
 6
 1
 857

 Doernbecher Furniture
 5
 2
 714

 St. Johns Lumber
 3
 2
 600

 Blake McFall
 3
 4
 429

 Honeyman Hardware
 1
 5
 167

 Marshall Wells
 1
 5
 187

 Peninsula Lumber
 1
 6
 143

 Sunrise League
 W. L. Pct.
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 the Spanish battler's corner.

Tuesday night, following a little fracas which ensued a controversy as to Following is the schedule of games to be played Saturday in the Sunset Blake McFall versus Pacific Fruit a contract to manage Gorman for the next eight months, but this is nothing Covey Motor versus Woodard-Clarke

> PLANS LONG REST. After his bout Friday night with pugilistic world. Joe, in breaking the news of the breaking of partnership with Lvans, which has lasted four years, declares that he has been

Tuesday after boxing a six-round draw

day night. games with teams averaging 5 feet 4 ORTEGA WANTS GIBBONS Morrow has been in training for pev-eral days and appears to be in great

"Bat" Ortega, who boxes Eddie Richards in the semi-windup, hopes to pave the way for a bout with Mike Gibbons here during the Rose Festival. Ortega is willing to box Gibbons pro vided the St. Paul battler will make 158 pounds ringside. In their last bout Gibbons weighed 162 pounds.

#### EASTERN BASEBALL

A FEATURE of the new tennis courts at Wimbledon, England, is that no trace of a shadow can fall across its surface to annoy the players until 6:30 p. m.

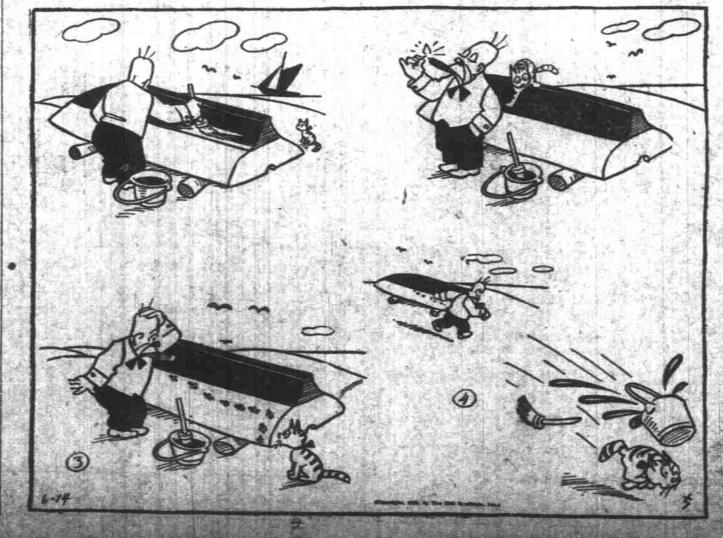
The Pacific Coast men's lawn tennis doubles championship will be decided at Los Angeles July 1 to 4. The winner will compete in the nationa

sport by 11 prominent universities.

is safe. If bunted ball was foul, batter would be automatically out.

## Cooper, Eddie Bald, Gil Anderson, ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—She Thought It Was a Cat-Boat Eddie Rickenbacker, myself and others

By O. Jacobsson



WHEN Joe Gorman climbs through Jack Dempsey. At any rate he has the ropes in the Armory arena signed up for his fighter, whom he has Friday night to battle Lackey Mor-row of Spokane, in a 16-round contest. to meet Bob Martin of the A. E. F. at row of Spokane, in a 10-round contest. to meet Bob Martin of the A. E. F. at "Diamond Bob" Evans will not be in Ashland, Ky., on July 4. However, Gorman partee company with Evans, the bout will be a no-decision affair

the rattlers to Los Angeles for a series carefully along the past six months of matches. Gorman objected to the will have a big chance to skip into motor ride and one word brought on the limelight decision or no decision. another and then one punch brought If he could stow Brennan away he on several before the bout was ended. would immediately step into fame as Evans will draw his "medal" out of the bout Friday night, but to "Oakland Jimmy" Duffy will fall the honors of seconding Gorman. Evans has fellow. but a scrap of paper, declared Gor-man. According to Gorman, the Oma-passing up Harry Greb in favor of ha boxing commission refused to give Marcel Nilles, the French heavyweight, Evans a license, and he will use this for a bout in Paris in September and point in hopes of breaking the con-tract should Evans attempt to hold tober. Nilles is regarded as the sec-

s, 4 to 2. Chet Davis of allowed but four hits.

R. H. E.

Davis and Perry; Ker
Expenses.

R. H. E.

Converses that the last declared state of the two men haven't agreed to do nothing the last ling too often.

"I am going through with Friday's ing that will jeopardize their proposed bout," declared Gorman, "and the fans meeting in England then appearances can be assured that I will give the best I have in me."

Gorman resumed his training here

Gorman resumed his training here

The last line was men haven't agreed to do nothing the last line will jeopardize their proposed meeting in England then appearances are deceifful.

condition for the bout.

At New York—
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ew York ..... 004 020 U1 — 7 14 1 004 010 000- R. H. E. 401 003 00\*- 8 12 1 Batteries Grimes, Mammaux, Shriver

AMERICAN Australia will meet the American cup holders in the challenge round.

The quality of competition should not suffer, however, as many critics believe that the Australian team, with Gerald E. Patterson back in the harness will give the Americans a ciffer.

Batteries — Francis and Picinics; Oldman and Bassler.

At St. Louis:

R. H. E. New York ... (02 151 000— 4 11 3 85 t. Louis ... 400 035 01\*—13 16 0 Batteries—Shawkey. Murray and Devormer; Danforth and Severeid, Collins.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed;

Batteries-Merz and Banner; Rachac and the Japanese and as a result France, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and Italy, Denmark and the British Isless will enter the second round without lifting a racquet, Australia against Belgium and India against Roumania will be Crosby.

Crosby.

At St. Jo.— R. H. E. | R. H. E. |
Batteries—Hall and Parker; Adams and Grabowski.

At Okla. C— R. H. E. | R. H. E. |
Slour City . 4 7 1 Okla. City . 10 15 3 Batteries—Blossom and Querry; Young and Night.

## SPORTS OF

Lawn tennis is ranked as a major

## Eastern Fistic Gossip

NEW YORK, June 14.—It looks as though Leo Flynn had given up hopes of having Bill Brennan, his heavyweight meal ticket, go against Bill isn't taking many chances since

Carpentier isn't making any hit in ond best heavyweight in Europe. doesn't mean as much as it might, but it is enough to excite the French Morrow, Gorman will spend several capital and to insure a big attend-

With Carpentier playing thus carefully it doesn't look as though Jack Dempsey was any more courageous. He hasn't signed to fight anyone. If the two men haven't agreed to do noth-

his fight with Benny Leonard. He with Jimmy Sacco at Aberdeen Mon- looks to be in splendid condition and if he loses, his only alibi will be that years, have obtained large blocks of the broken pitcher, he went to well once too often.

## To Make Raid On Colleges

By Lawrence Perry (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

THE reported signing of three Syracuse university baseball players by Couch and Hargrave; Nehl and organized baseball managers emphasizes the fact that never before in history has there been so determined a drive by leaguers, major and minor, on Major league scouts have been in a

veritable scramble, it is stated, for old, carrying 93 pounds. A. Cox's Air Jack O'Connell, the Harvard shortstop, Balloon, trained by Taylor, was secand Frank McGuire of Holy Cross. Me- ond and Lord Derby's Stanislaus, and Namara, the disbarred Princeton cap- Sir W. Cook's Devises, the latter carryfain, is considering an offer from Mc- ing top weight, ran a dead heat for Graw. Thompson, the University of third. The prices were: Double Hack-Alabama pitcher, has received offers er 8 to 1, Air Balloon 2 to 1, Stanislaus from various big league clubs, includ- 8 to 1 and Devises 4 to 1. ing the Athletics and Yankees, Cleveland has been on his trail and so has for two year olds, which often produces

Thompson's case reads like a story. He is the son of a South Carolina father of small means. The strapping youth was needed on the farm, but I R. H. E. 100 000 000— 1 7 2 the father decided to sacrifice himself Goldenoyth, with Lord Craven's Vilga 000 101 30 — 5 9 0 in order that his boy might get an edsecond, and J. A. de Rothschild's Baton We criticise this spirit in the Engterday after cancelling Dempsey's almost a foregone conclusion that Batteries — Francis and Picinich; Oldbam ucation and have his chance in the and Bassler.

Can you imagine the reception the farmer gave an emissary of a big league club when he made a proposition to sign the boy-who is just 18at once? At any rate, the boy did not sign. It is said that young Thompson has been so pestered by scouts that after every game he jumps into a Ford car and loses himself. Perhaps some Southern business man of prominence who appreciates the stuff that is in this boy and his father will do a little scouting on his own hook.

Great plans are being made for the polo match between fours of Princeton ing that he not be returned. The trusand Yale on the Meadowbrook field on Long Island, June 22. The Meadow-brook club, which stands at the forefront of American polo, will have some thing of the appearance that day of one of the great international cup events. Players will be mounted by the Meadowbrook club, which means they will be upon the finest polo mounts in the world. The idea is to make of this game such an event as the annual Oxford-Cambridge polo match at Hurlingham.

## **Exterminator Wins** Garden City Race

New York, June 14.—Exterminator, ANSWER TO QUERY

H. E. Cornthwaite, Albany, Or.— who long ago earned the name that the bunting fair ball on third strike horse," continued his remarkable winning streak at Belmont park Tuesday in the long ago earned the name that the buntle ball was foul, batter in the long ago earned the name that the buntle ball was foul, batter in the long ago earned the name that the buntle ball was foul, batter in the long ago earned the name that the buntle ball was foul, batter in the long ago earned the name that the buntle ball was foul, batter in the long ago earned the name that the buntle ball was foul, batter in the long ago earned the name that the long ago earned the name that the buntle ball was foul, batter in the long ago earned the name that the long ago earned the name that the long ago earned the long ago earned the name that the long ago earned the by galloping to an easy victory in the Garden City handicap. It was Exterm-inator's fifth straight triumph and the old gelding carried 135 pounds around the mile and a sixteenth in the fast time of 1:44.

The event, which paid \$1335 to his owner, brought Exterminator's win-nings for the last five years to \$205,000. He is the largest money winning gelding in America.

There never was a moment during the race that the result was in doubt. Exterminator ran ahead in the first furlong, and would have kept the position if Jockey Johnson had not re-strained him. Two Feathers and Billy McLaughlin then went into the lead, succeeded later by Mad Hatter, but at the last furlong post Exterminator flashed past them as if they had stopped. He finished two lengths ahead of Mad Hatter, second, and seven lengths ahead of Devastation, third.

### Sellwood Rifle Club Meet Sunday

The Sellwood Rifle club will hold a practice shoot on its range at Rocky
Butte Sunday. The club's team to be
entered in the National Rifle association small-bore outdoor competition will be chosen during the morning
practice. Two new targets have been added to the club's range, making five double-run targets. The addition of the two targets will enable the club to run its matches with greater dispatch. Range Officer Harry Moser will be n charge of the course.

COLUMBIA CREWS ENTERED
COACH JIM RICE of Columbia uniLa versity rowing squad will take
seven crews to Poughkeepsie for the
ennual regatta scheduled June 26,
namely, varsity junior, varsity, two
150-pound 8-cared combinations, a
third varsity, and two freshmen eights

## BOXING

NEW YORK, June 14.—The first of the half dozen champions and near champions who will be in training near be hard at work Wednesday. Jack Britton, wellerweight title holder, has left town for White Sulphur Springs, near Saratoga, to get in shape for his fight with Benny Leonard on June 26. Besides Britton, Leonard, Lew Tendler, Johnny Buff and Joe Lynch will be establishing training quarters n the next few days.

Aurora, Iil., June 14.—Jock Malone of St. Paul won the decision over Bryan Downey of Columbus, Ohio, after 10 rounds of hard fighting here fuesday night. Malone gave Downey quite a boxing lesson and succee in most of the rounds in escaping the hard punching Ohioan's aggressive The men are middleweights.

#### T. Speaker Will Get Big Block of Indian Stock

By Joseph' S. Rogers JEW YORK, June 14.-Tris Speaker, Was soon as he recovers from his present illness, will be given a major portion of the stock of the Cleveland club and will become active in its business management.

This is the natural result of "Jim" Dunn's death. After Cleveland won the pennant two years ago Speaker wanted to retire, but Dunn persuaded the silver haired leader to remain giving him an interest in his contract-Jack Britton has begun training for ful and successful efforts.

Clark Griffith and John McGraw are other managers who, within recent stock in the Washington and New York clubs, respectively.
According to reliable information

from the Forest City, Speaker will not only take over the business reins of the Indians but will become active in the large contracting business which

## Varsey Wins Royal Handicap at Ascot

Ascot, England, June 14 .- (I. N. S.) Cold, wet weather today dampened the ardor of society and put a hue of gloom upon this most fashionable of English race meets. The Royal Handicap was won

Varsey. Strajord finished second and

The Ascot stakes, a two mile handicap worth 10,000 pounds, was won by Double Hacker, G. Langley's four-year-

Coventry stakes, a five furlong sprint a Derby winner, was won by S. Whitneurgh's Drake, with Lord Derby's Moabite second and Major D. McCalmont's Scyphius third. The race for the gold vase, presented

### Bohler Reelected Willamette Coach

Willamette University, Salem, June 14.—Coach Roy Bohler was elected Tuesday as athletic director for the coming year of Willamette university. Considerable disapproval of Coach Bohler had arisen among a few of the friends of men whem Bohler had been forced to expel from the athletic teams and a petition had been presented asktees, however, overlooked the petition of the few students who were in the minority and reelected Bohler.

In San Francisco during the imperial council sessions of the Shrine this week, there will be a trapshooting contest for Shriners exclusively.

## Seavey Wins State Trap Shoot Title

BEND, June 14.-J. W. Seavey of Portland won the state amateur singles championship in the Oregon state trap shooting tournament here Tuesday with a total of 195 to 194 for R. G. Lacey of Wells, who led on the F. J. Holohan of Portland won the professional championship with a total of 191, J. E. Reid being second

Scores made in the amateur chamdonship event were; Seavey, 195; Lacey, 194; H. T. Veatch of Portland, 190; E. R. Seeley of Portland, 170; H. Ridders of Selver, 118; C. G. Dodele of Albany, 189; O. N. Ford of Port-land, 190; J. C. Morris of Portland, 164; W. K. France of Rock Creek, 185; M. A. Rickard of Corvallis, 189; C. G. Matlock of Pendleton, 192; Dr. Ireland of Portland, 123; H. A. Harrison of Astoria, 180; Ben Hay of As-toria, 130; W. L. Crowe of Portland, 151; R. N. Buchwalter of Bend, 163; J. C. Vandevert of Bend, 184; H. D. Innis of Bend, 156; S. T. Fox of Bend, 182; W. G. Manning of Bend, 178; L. P. Casselberry of Bend, 181; John Camp of Corvallis, 162; F. O. Joy

of Portland, 127. O. N. Ford of Portland shooting from scratch, 21 yards, won the handicap event with a score of 95; C. G. Dodele of Albany won the Astoria trophy, and S. T. Fox of Bend the Honeyman trophy in handicap events. Most of the trapshooters went on fishing trips after the tournament.

It is possible that lovers of polo may see not only an English and Argentine team in action this summer, but also an Irish team from Dublin.

## **5-CENT CIGAR IS BACK TO BETTER** THAN NORMAL

Fond Memories of Smoker Awaken as He Lays Down Nickel

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