

The FIELD OF SPORT

Baseball. Championship. Pacific Northwest League. Wednesday, 8:30 P. M. Grounds, 24th and Vaughn. Tacoma vs. Portland. Admission, 25c. Grandstand, 50c. Game played, 3:30.

August at Salt Lake. Jack Donnelly and Jerry McCarthy fight in Salt Lake on the 26th inst. La Fontaine says in the letter that the sports of Salt Lake are fight-crazy and would visit one every night if they were pulled off. Should Baker win his fight with Oglesby he will be matched to fight Kid Kroad.

Joe Gans may now run over to England and box Pat Daly. Frank Erne was to have met the latter there in June, but his defeat at the hands of the negro cost him the match. Gans now wants to fight Geo. McFadden or Spike Sullivan. In fact, he says he will sign articles with anybody who has the least bit of claim on the championship. Gans will be a busy champion and first come will be first served. But Joe declares that he will split no more purses evenly. He will insist on a 75 per cent and 25 division.

The featherweight championship between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern will be fought at New London, Conn. The battle will probably be decided in the daytime. It is probable that Terry McGovern will be seen in the ring again before his mill with Young Corbett. McGovern has received an offer from the American A. C. of Chicago to meet Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slicer," in a six-round "go." The club is anxious to pull off the encounter within three weeks, but it is not likely that McGovern will accept under these conditions, as he wants a little more time.

Jim Corbett has bought a beautiful home in the suburban districts of New York City, and he is now having an up-to-date gymnasium built in the backyard. He will spend most of his time here when he is on his vacation this summer. Jim will put forth every effort to meet the winner of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight in September, and if he is successful his condition will not be faulty.

In the interscholastic field meet for Eastern Oregon yesterday the Baker City High School team won over Pendleton by a total score of 71 to 31. About 2000 people were on the grounds to witness the sports. The best of feeling prevailed. The Pendleton team was the victor over Baker City last year by a score in their favor about equal to the score by Baker City today.

In a one-sided contest, Tommy Ryan was given the decision over Jimmy Handier of New York in Kansas City last night in the fourth round of what was scheduled as a 10-round bout. Handier was in a pitiful condition when the referee stopped the fight. He had been knocked down four times in the round and was scarcely able to stand, and was looking appealingly to the referee, being unwilling to slaughter Handier. Handier was assisted from the ring. Jack Donnelly of Butte gave up the contest at the end of the ninth round of what was scheduled as a 20-round go with Jerry McCarthy of Walkerville, Mont., at Salt Lake last evening. McCarthy, who was 15 pounds overweight, completely outclassed his opponent, punishing him cruelly. Donnelly took a prodigious beating with great gameness.

Abe Attol and Young Corbett signed articles last night to fight in Denver June 6. The weight is 125 pounds and the purse will be divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 to the loser. The University of Washington track team left Seattle yesterday morning for the Inland Empire, where dual meets will be held with Whitman College, Washington Agricultural College and the University of Idaho. The team is greatly weakened by the absence of Joe and Robert Pearson, the crack sprinters, who have been disqualified by the university faculty on the ground of professionalism. The protest of Manager C. R. Wade of Whitman College carried a threat to call the Whitman-Washington meet off unless the Pearsons were disqualified.

Otto Zielfoff of Chicago last night knocked out Art Sims of Akron, O., in the eighth round of what was to have been an 18-round contest, at St. Paul. Fighting in Stockton will be resumed again in a series of matches that will be pulled off by the Stockton Athletic Association some time about the first part of June. Manager Eckhardt is looking around for a good card and would like to find some one to meet the hard-hitting Duke Turner, but if he can find no one that wants to take a chance he has Kid Williams ready to take on any man of his weight. Gibbs, "Cyclone" Kelly or Tim Murphy would make a good drawing card, and the one that gets to it the first gets the match. Murphy and Gibbs are much too heavy for the Kid, but he says that he is willing to concede some weight if necessary. Williams is a big favorite since his decisive victory over Jack O'Brien, and if matched against a good man would draw a record-breaking house.

Rufe Turner is about matched with Ferraro at the Reliance Club, and is also booked at Seattle with either Queenan or Hawkins for the early part of June. Mose La Fontaine is putting himself in shape in Salt Lake City for his coming fight with Buddy King before the Salt Lake Club on June 2. He has George Baker of local fame working with him. The latter is matched to fight Kid Oglesby of Montana on June 3. La Fontaine, if victorious in his fight with King, will meet Young Gibbs in a return match in

D. W. SEARS MAKES PLEDGE That He Will, If Elected, Enforce Law.

D. W. Sears, Democratic nominee for the office of Secretary of State, makes the following explicit pledge that he will carry out the constitutional provisions relating to the salaries of state officers: To the Editor.—Each of the political parties now having candidates before the people for the various state offices to be filled by election on the 2nd day of June, 1902, has by its platform pledged the respective candidates thereof to the "flat salary" proposition. How this proposition is to be carried into practical effect has not been specifically or otherwise stated by any of the parties, but that matter seems to have been left for future consideration. The Democratic party has nominated me for the office of Secretary of State, and I have accepted that nomination with the platform pledge above referred to fully understood by me. But I have observed an editorial statement in the daily Oregonian of date since the commencement of the present campaign to the effect that there was nothing in this "flat salary" proposition; and a more recent and more remarkable statement by the same paper in its leading editorial in the issue of May 6, 1902, wherein it attempts to argue the futility of any attempt by the Legislature to regulate the matter of salaries of state officers, and incidentally gives some alleged history of the state salary question. As the Secretary of State is an officer of the State of Oregon it has an import-

ant official duty to perform in relation to this particular question and to which the oath of office taken by the Secretary upon his entry into office to support the Constitution of the State of Oregon directly applies, I desire to make known in the most public manner to the public in general, what I shall do as Secretary of State, if elected, to redeem the above mentioned pledge of the Democratic platform. When the time comes to audit the claims and draw and issue warrants to the various state officers in payment of their official services, I shall apply to each case the plain and simple words of the Constitution, and I shall have sworn to maintain and support; and in case will I draw or issue to any official services any warrant for a sum in excess of the limit prescribed in the Constitution unless I have first been duly ordered to do so by a court of competent jurisdiction and then only upon such order having been affirmed by the Supreme Court of this state. D. W. SEARS.

THE WEATHER. Unusually hot weather prevailed in the North Pacific States yesterday. The temperatures were from 15 to 25 degrees above the normal. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in Utah, Colorado, Northern New Mexico and Western Kansas. Rain has also begun along the Washington Coast, and the weather is cloudy and threatening in the Western portion of that state and also in Western Oregon. The indications are for showers, Wednesday, in Northwestern Oregon, Washington and Idaho, with lower temperatures.

WANT FAIR SITE. The residents of University Park held a rousing meeting the other day and decided to raise a fund of \$5000 for the purpose of offering University Park as a site for the 1906 Fair. A number of speeches were made by prominent citizens, and a resolution stating the advantages of the park as a site for the Fair was adopted.

Warm Days are very trying on poorly laundered linen. Poorly laundered linen is very trying to the patience of particular people. Your temper and temperature too, will be lower if your laundry is done here. The UNION LAUNDRY 53 Randolph Street. Phones Albina 41 or Columbia 5042.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. It is not only safe, but rather tactful to use the title of "senator" in addressing any of the Illinois members of the House of Representatives. There is hardly a member but has hopes. It takes a good police reporter to keep the run of the United States Senate these days. Two arrests on one morning. Senator Clark's automobile and Senator Money's temper are a permanent cause belli with the Capital police. They do say that "Princess Alice" has been rather spoiled by it all. To be daughter of the President and at 16 plunged into society and the newspapers was too much. It has made her a trifle "heady." Her manners are more obtrusive than becoming a maiden of her age. She drums with her feet and uses the first person singular until other people wish she were with McGinty. One of the many brothers of Hon. Congressman Charlie Landis seized the opportunity at the Indiana state convention to boom Senator Hanna, the Presidential candidate. Which was certainly a blow to the favorite-son doctrine. Members of Congress have been seeking all winter (in vain) for an answer to the question why it costs 33-1-3 per cent more to live in Washington than it does in Baltimore, which is only 40 miles distant. The odds are now seven to one against Cuban reciprocity.

WEATHER WHYS. Why water should sometimes fall as soft snow crystals and at others in hard lumps of icy hail is a question of interest. The difference is entirely one of time. Snow crystals are formed very slowly, the frozen atoms of water grouping themselves with mathematical precision around different centers. Hail, which generally falls in warmer weather, is rain frozen suddenly by a sharp drop of temperature in the upper air. Wind nearly always accompanies hail, while the larger and more perfect snowflakes are always formed in calm air. Dairymen hate thunder. It turns their milk sour in a few hours. The reason is that electricity changes the sugar in milk to lactic acid. The casein, or cheesy part of the milk, being insoluble in the presence of an acid, is then precipitated into curds, and so the milk sours.

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HINTS TO WOMEN

THE SUMMER LUNCHEON TABLE. The luncheon table of spring and summer must be cool, light and inviting. Small glass dishes placed at the corners of the table now hold well selected sprigs of watercress, which is to be nibbled in the place of radishes. The salads show strong note of color. A bright toned salad is composed of small, well shaped tomatoes, stuffed with an equal mixing of white celery and apples cut in very small pieces. SEEN IN THE SHOPS. Decidedly new are the hemstitched handkerchiefs with figured centers and plain white, inch-wide hems. The best description recently given of the new sleeve is "a leg of mutton sleeve," turned upside down. "Putty white," a shade of gray, with heavy lace confections of the same shade for garnishing, is the very top-notch of styles for gowns. LETTER OF ADVICE. A son of Erin appeared at the money-order window of a postoffice and said that he wanted to "sind some money to ould Ireland." "Till out this form," said the clerk, handing the applicant one of the forms used on such occasions. "An' phwat is that?" asked Jerry. "It's a form that every applicant for a money order must fill out—a kind of letter of advice regarding the money order." "An' phwat has a letter of advice got to do wid me sindin' 50 shillings to me ould mother?" "A letter of advice to the postmaster where the money is to be paid must always go with a money order." Jerry went away from the window, grumbling and mystified. After half an hour of painful effort at a high desk provided for the public at one end of the room, Jerry returned to the window and handed in this "letter of advice" to the postmaster at Ballycarney: "Dear Molke: O'm tould OI must give yez a bit av advice before you'll be able to pay me ould mother the 50 shillings O'm sindin' along with this. So, Molke, OI would advise yez to come to Ameriky and get a job kaping postoffice, for it's illigit postoffices they has here, an' OI've no doubt the pay is tin times what it is wid you, and any fool can do the work. So now be sure an' pay me ould mother the 22 10, for OI've done as the law says, and sint yez a letter of advice."

THE NEWEST SHOPPING BAGS.

Shopping bags, which of yore clasped clumsily to the belt, are now made with drawstrings just like the pretty bags of silk. But they are every bit metal, even to the sleek drawstrings. This is a great advantage over the clumsy, heavy clasps, since the whole graceful thing is as soft and pliable as one of silk. As for the bags themselves, they are of silver fish scales (or what looks like scales) woven together, the depth being about five inches, the width four. PRETTY CLOTHES FOR INVALIDS. "One of the things that helped my recovery," said a woman recently, who has just regained her health after a severe illness, "was a pretty bed jacket which my sister brought me one day in lieu of jellies and fruit. It was becoming, and I enjoyed it." "Too often invalids are wrapped up in any old thing that is shandy. I remember laughing once when a friend in robust health showed me a dainty lace-trimmed silk gown. 'For me!' she exclaimed—'if I ever need it.' The notion struck me as absurd, when she was never ill, but after my experience with that bed jacket, I appreciate better the value of attractive environment under depressing circumstances." A TIP TO THE SHOPPER. Don't be deluded into buying any of the stiff stocks merchants are offering at cut rates. The woman who is called upon to keep well dressed at all times has found that she can't afford to ruin her skin by stiff neckwear, and she is going in for soft stocks. The harsh, stiff styles are like last year's almanac. THE SHIRT WAIST GOWN. The shirtwaist gown is becoming more popular every day and can now be bought ready-made in all the pretty fabrics of the season. Blue-and-white foulard is the favorite material at present for these pretty and sensible frocks.

ABOUT NEW BOOKS.

Charles Major is perhaps the most popular teller of love stories. In "Dorothy Vernon," as in his earlier novel, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," time and distance lose their significance under his spell. He has the faculty which brings home to the heart the spirit of gallant times and the imperious call of youth's springtime. The new novel is a historical tale, so far as period, scene and minor characters are concerned. Indeed, even the hero and heroine, and the romance itself, are based upon historic fact. Dorothy Vernon is an Elizabethan maid, but there is in her a suggestion of wilful young womanhood as it reveals itself through the ages, a touch of the eternal feminine in her defiance of authority for the sake of the man she loves. She is not a historic figure, interesting on account of its distance from the women of today; she is flesh and blood of this 20th century, all gentleness and roused fury in defense of her all; all love and strength and fortitude under persecution and opposition, a living, loving, lovable girl, ready to risk all for the sake of "him," a living woman of today. She will appeal more to the popular imagination than did even the heroine of the earlier book, because she is depicted in more vigorous lines and stronger colors, because Mr. Major has mastered his trade. Strange, But True. One dark night recently a Russian schooner was lying in the Bay of Gibraltar when two dogs, swimming, approached the vessel and were taken on board. They had bags around their bodies containing several pounds of tobacco. It seems that this is the means by which smuggling is done across the bay into Spanish territory, where the tobacco duty is very heavy.

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