

The FIELD OF SPORT

Len Houserman, the well-known boxing authority, has arrived in San Francisco to "do" the big fight for the Chicago Inter-Ocean, which he has been connected with for years, says the San Francisco Bulletin. On his way across he stopped off a day at Salt Lake City and fixed up the Gardner-Roos match. He said it would be pulled off during the Elks' convalescence, which will be held there in August, but the exact date had not been set. Right after the fight here both Roos and Gardner will start for Salt Lake, where they will do their training. Houserman is looking for a large house, as the city will be full of Elks.

Houserman said that George Siler and Sandy Griswold, who reported the Ruhlins-Jeffries fight for their papers, will be here in a few days. "I expected to see more interest in the big fight," said Houserman last night. "About the first man I met here asked me when the fight was to take place and others have asked me since. I really think that they made a mistake in not postponing it until August, when the railroads will run excursion rates. If there had been a half rate a lot of people would have come out from Chicago."

"Don't have any worry about our pavilion not being completed to pull off the big fight in," said Alec Gregrain this morning. "It will be done, and it will be a fine place. We have the ground all cleared now, and all that we have got to do is to build a fence 20 feet high, put in the seats and spread canvas over the top. That is all, and we have two weeks to do it in. There will be no gallery. The arena will be in the form of an amphitheater, and the cheap seats will be on the back rows. The only posts you will see will be the four posts of the ring and they will be extended up and used to fly the canvas from. When all the seats are in we will be able to seat 8000 people and do it comfortably. About ten feet from the pavilion there is a fence ten feet high, and between this and the 24 foot fence policemen will walk to keep people from trying to break in."

BROWN BELLS OUT.
"Doc" Brown says he is tired of being president of a club of "boozers" fighting baseball players, and has accordingly sold out his controlling interest. This from the Spokesman-Review explains things:

President H. G. Brown, of the Spokane Baseball Club, yesterday sold out his stock, and is no longer identified with the club. The purchaser of the stock is Al Harris, of Spokane, a sporting man working at the Owl. The directors have not yet taken any action in the election of a new president, and it is not known who will be Mr. Brown's successor at the head of the club. Mr. Brown was the largest individual owner of stock. At the beginning of the season he subscribed for 500 of the 5000 shares. Later he donated 1500 shares to the club, and yesterday sold his remaining 1500 shares at par to Mr. Harris.

"I still think," Mr. Brown said yesterday, "that Spokane has as fast a team as any in the league. A phantom of hard luck has pursued us, though, and I do not want to feel that I am a hoodoo to the team. Since I have been at the head of the club one misfortune has followed another. First it was Kelly, who was put out, then Donahue. Russell lost his effectiveness, and now the stars of the team are out of the game on account of booze. If I had my way the man who dissipates would be put on the bench without pay. Last year's team disgusted me with that sort of thing. Since the beginning of the season I have said that the sober man should be signed in place of a drunk, whether his ability as a ballplayer is greater or not. I will not act as president of a team where drunkenness is not punishable by a severe penalty. I think the team now gathered in, under anything like favor-

able conditions, the best in the league. If I am the hoodoo, I want to be out."

SHARKEY'S GAMENESS.
Printed accounts of the Ruhlins-Sharkey fight are beginning to arrive. According to all reports, it was one of the gamest fights ever seen in London, and during the last round the crowd arose from their seats and cheered the sailor for his pluck. The last round: Round 11 and last—Sharkey walked to the center in rather shaky style, and it was plain to all beholders that the severe grueling he had received was beginning to tell its tale. Hiberio Ruhlins had paid most attention to the sailor's face, but seeing that the latter was in distress, he opened this time by making a mark of Sharkey's stomach. A feint with his left for the face gave him a favorable opening, and he shot out his right at the stomach with such power that the Irishman nearly collapsed. Before he could recover Ruhlins had landed left and right again on almost the same spot, and then a splendid right on the jaw brought Sharkey down. As Ruhlins stood over his opponent momentarily with his right hand drawn back as if to deliver the knockout, Mr. Angle stepped to the side of the ring and ordered him away. The sailor boy struggled to his feet, but only to receive Ruhlins' left flush on the mouth, and after a right and left on the body was again dropped with a right on the jaw. Though beaten, Sharkey was still undaunted, for he rose within the time, and stood really at the mercy of his rival. As Ruhlins approached him the Irishman put up his hands to guard his face, but the Ohio man upper cut him with the right and Sharkey once more fell. Everyone expected him to be counted out, but to their astonishment he arose again. He was only on his feet a couple of seconds before Ruhlins' right again landed on his chin and sent him over. Still Sharkey was not done with it, for he struggled up to resume his part in the performance just as the gong sounded and the men went to their corners. Seeing that his man was beaten, and unwilling to allow such a game boxer to be needlessly punished, his seconds at this point decided to throw up the sponge, though Sharkey assured them that he was able to continue the struggle.

CARTER BEAT WEINIG.
At Fort Erie last night Kid Carter knocked out Al Weinig in the 12th of what was to have been a 20-round go. Up to the 5th round Weinig worried Carter some, but after that the Kid punished him severely, nearly having him out in the 10th round. Weinig took some hard punishment in the 11th, Carter punching him all over the ring. Blood was flowing from his nose and mouth, and from a cut over his eye. Carter rested matters in the 12th, and soon had Weinig staggering. A right full on the jaw stretched Weinig at full length on the floor, but he dragged himself to his knees and straightened up at the count of nine. Carter sent a right square on the joint of the jaw, and Weinig went down and out.

SHORT SPORTING NOTES.
Tommy Tracey has already commenced training for his fight with Ferns. He has signed the articles of agreement, and they have been forwarded to Kansas City.

Billy De Coursey, who was beaten by Hegarty in Portland, has returned to his home in Los Angeles. After a short stay he will go East, where he has been promised an engagement with Benny Yanger. Tim Murphy and Jim Tremble will box in Sacramento on the 28th inst. Harry Foley and Dave Barry meet in a 20-round preliminary to the big fight. They have met twice before, Foley winning the first bout and a draw being the result of the other.

MONTANA MINES SHOW DECREASE

Butte District Is Over Ten Million Short of Last Year.

(Journal Special Service.)
BUTTE, Mont., July 15.—The mining companies of the Butte district have made their annual reports to the Tax Assessors of Silver Bow County and they show a decrease of more than \$10,000,000 in the net earnings of mines during the year ending June 6, as compared with the preceding year. The total earnings for 1901 were \$15,797,775, and for the year past they were but \$5,544,623.50. The Anaconda Company shows a decrease of \$3,779,461.53; the Boston & Montana, \$5,000,000; the Butte & Boston, \$12,916,855; the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, \$550,000; and the Colorado Company \$11,124.35. The only one of the Amalgamated companies that shows an increase is the Parrot, which reports earnings to the amount of \$57,617.79, as against \$10,199.29 for the previous year. The Boston & Montana Company does not go into details to show where the decrease is, but the Anaconda Company gives some indication in its report, which shows that last year it mined 91,935 tons of ore less than the year before, and that the gross yield per ton decreased from \$14.20 to \$10.96. It is said that nearly \$2,000,000 less was paid for labor, and the cost of production was 17 cents less per ton.

CROP BULLETIN.

The past week has been rainless and moderately mild. The maximum, or day temperatures in Western Oregon ranged between 70 and 82 degrees, and the minimum, or night temperatures between 42 and 56 degrees. In Eastern Oregon the maximum temperatures ranged between 81 and 92 degrees and the minimum temperatures between 38 and 62 degrees. The weather has been favorable for having and this work has progressed actively. The crop because of an in-

crease in acreage will probably give total yields larger than last year, although in many places individual meadows will produce slightly less than the average. Pastures are slowly getting short and a slight shrinkage is taking place in the supply of milk being delivered at the creameries.

Full grain of all kinds is filling and ripening nicely. Some fall oats and barley have been cut, but harvesting will not become general for about two weeks. Spring wheat is growing fast and it has a good color. The complaints of fall wheat lodging are not numerous and but little rust is reported. The outlook on the whole is favorable for a large crop of grain of an excellent quality in both Eastern and Western Oregon. Hops are making a good growth, and but few lice are reported upon the vines. Corn has done well during the week; it has a good color, but it is still small for the season of the year. Potatoes, onions, sugar beets, gardens, and all root crops have made favorable advancement. The Italian prune crop is almost a total failure, but the French prunes give promise of yielding a fair crop. Apples also promise well. But few reports regarding peaches were received during the week and they were favorable.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Observer.

Curious Notices.

"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons."
"Wanted, good boys for punching."
"To be disposed of, a mail phaeton, the property of a gentleman with a movable head-piece as good as new."
The last is the copy of an inscription painted on a board which adorned a fence in Kent: "Notis: if any man's or woman's cow get into these here oies, his or her tail will be cut off as the case may be."—New York World.

Even Division.

Staylate—Do you suffer with insomnia?
Edith—Yes; awfully.
Staylate—I understand that a walk in the open air at night is a certain remedy.
Edith—All right. You do the walking and I'll go to bed and see what the effect is.—Baltimore World.

Chaperones Soldiers.

The cantinieres form a rank which is peculiar to the French army. Each regiment has a woman attendant, who is a sort of nurse and chaperone to the young soldiers especially. She is often married to a soldier of the regiment.

TICKET TROUBLES

Railroad Man Accused of Larceny in Confiscating Tickets.

Justice of the Peace Reid has a very knotty problem under advisement. Yesterday he heard the testimony in the case of the State against L. F. Beyriss, on a charge of the larceny of two railroad tickets, good for passage between Portland and Chicago. As soon as the attorneys in the case file briefs, the court will hand down a decision. Mr. Beyriss is joint agent in Portland for the Transcontinental Passenger Association. Before a person can use an excursion ticket on the return trip to Chicago he must identify himself to Mr.

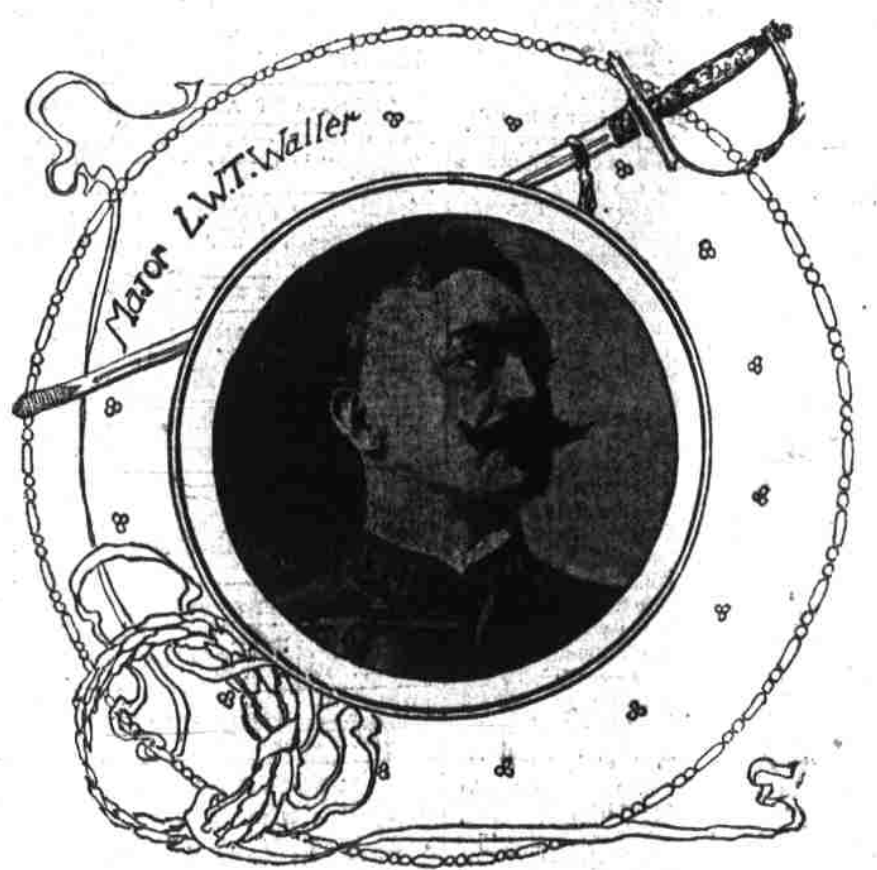
STATE FAIR

Something About Live Stock Exhibits—Farmers Prosperous.

The Oregon state fair this year will be the greatest success of any previous attempt if the management is to judge from the encouragement given them in their efforts from all parts of the state. Secretary Wisdom is greatly encouraged. When seen at his office this morning the secretary said:

"I have been very busy for the past week, being out with the visiting Food Commissioners, but I have been putting in a word for the fair wherever I have been. This has not been laborious work, because I find the people throughout the state very enthusiastic in regard to the matter.

"Last year we had the best fair ever held in the state, and it is much easier to make a good fair the year following a good fair than it would be in case



The officer who was acquitted in Manila on the charge of murdering insurgents. He recently returned with 292 of his khaki-clad marines and his address temporarily is the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Beyriss, whose duty it is to validate the return stubs. The regular fare between Portland and Chicago is \$61.50. The round trip excursion tickets are sold for \$60. Owing to this rate being \$1.50 less than the regular one way rate, the purchasers are required to sign a special agreement regarding the transfer of tickets. This is with the idea of preventing scalping, as the temptation is very great. So, when W. J. Lucas and C. G. Saxby presented tickets for Mr. Beyriss' "O. K." last week, they were closely questioned. As their identification of themselves was not satisfactory, the tickets were confiscated. They then had the agent arrested on a charge of larceny. Lucas and Saxby swore on the stand that they purchased the tickets in Chicago, and it seems that it is up to the railroads to prove otherwise.

there was a failure or a partial failure the year before. "Last year we had seven counties competing for the prize on best county exhibit, and this year we expect to have more counties in this contest than before." "One thing I have observed with keen interest is the fact that the Oregon Fair Association pays larger cash awards than any other state with which I have been familiar. For instance, where the Oregon Association pays \$30 for first prize on a bull or cow, Eastern associations are paying only \$20, and none exceed \$25. This tends only to stimulate the Oregon breeder, and I assure you that there is no danger of the amount being reduced by the Oregon association. "Throughout the state where I have been during the past week I find an abundance of prosperity among the farming element. This fact encourages me wonderfully in my efforts. When there is prosperity among the farming people we can always depend upon a big attendance and a first-class display at the fair show. "The livestock display at the fair this year will be ahead of anything yet had. Breeders all over the state have added to their herds from the East this year, and I expect to see the best display in that line at the Oregon fair this fall ever placed on exhibition on the Pacific Coast. "The association extends a very pressing invitation to all producers and breeders to join it in the work of making the 1902 fair the best the state has ever known."

MINES AND MINING.

A nugget was picked up the other day near Canyon City, worth \$108. The nugget was found while making a clean-up in the flume of the Humbolt placer property.

The United States assay report shows that since the discovery of gold in Montana, 40 years ago, \$1,000,000,000 has been taken from the streams and mountains of that immensely rich mineral state.

The new machinery plant for the Le Roy Mining Company, at Bohemia, is expected to arrive about July 25.

The rich free milling ore shute recently run up against in the Champion still continues, and steps are now being taken, to overhaul the big stamp mill and put it in running operation at an early date.

Development work is being steadily pushed on the Muskeg mine in the Bohemia district and owned by local men. A fine body of ore has been opened in level No. 2, while in No. 6 the base ore is improving in values rapidly. Every level is being crowded with night and day shifts, and an air of general activity is apparent throughout the entire camp. It is remarked by every mining man that there are more men in the district this year than ever before in the history of the camp.

Theodore Swartz, a miner of long experience, gained on the Pacific Coast, in Alaska and on the Salmon River and its tributaries, has returned to Spokane from Thunder Mountain. In an interview he said: "There was one old Dutchman cutting wood, whose kit of tools consisted of two wooden cleats and a bowsaw. When asked what he was doing he said: 'I be making wood for the Dewey.' Colonel Dewey had not yet commenced work on the wagon road, because he had not got the consent of his own mind in what direction to run it. I met a Colorado packer who shoveled his way in through the snow. He left his load and started to Council after another. His partner met him in Warren coming back. There they unloaded and went into Thunder and brought back fully half the former load. On the way home I traveled a part way with a man and his wife, who in early June had packed in a saloon supply. They stayed 30 days and sold six gallons of liquor and two cigars, and then sold the remainder at what it cost them in Boise."

An Irish Bull.

A New York advertising man who is well up in the world and is regarded by his conferees as learned, perpetrated this slip of the pen in recommending a former employee: "He's honest, capable, and during the 10 years he has been with me has acquired quite a natural aptitude for getting business."—Our Silent Partner.

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OVER THE WIRES.

NEW YORK.—The Peary relief ship wardward sailed yesterday for the Arctic. Mrs. Peary and her daughter will join at Sydney, C. B., where coal will be taken.

YOKOHAMA.—The Emperor of Corea has accepted an invitation to be represented at the St. Louis Exposition.

SINGAPORE.—Thirty-eight persons were drowned in the Straits of Malacca on June 6, in a collision between the steamer Teutonia and a Chinese junk.

SALONICA.—A severe shock of earthquake occurred here on Sunday night.

CHRISTIANIA.—The United States cruiser Illinois ran on a rock at the entrance to the harbor here yesterday and had a hole punched in her bottom.

MANILA.—Cholera in its worst form is spreading fast in the Philippines. It is about the same as usual in this city.

NEW YORK.—A gang of youthful firebugs has been discovered here on the confession of John Prizant, the first arrested. They liked to see the engines dash to a blaze.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Moody says nothing can prevent Roosevelt's nomination in 1905 and that he is sure to win.

Badly Mixed.

The late Judge Jimmy Fitzgerald was quite as talented in the business of mixing metaphors as was Lord Dundreary. The speech he made in Council years ago, when he said: "Yes, sir, gentlemen, remember that turkeys like two-edged swords will come home to roost," is still remembered, but neither Dundreary nor Judge Jimmy was a marker when compared with an Arkansas City Populist who recently said: "The muddy slough of politics is the rock upon which our party has split in twain and fell to pieces from the pinnacle of imperishable fame. Let us then gear up our loins so that we may go forth with a clear head."—Exchange.

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ALL ANGLERS MAY SWEAR

Cleveland Tells When Use of "Cuss" Words Is Permissible.

Former President Grover Cleveland declares it is not only permissible for fishermen to say "damn," but often a duty. This dictum will be as the balm in Gilead to the army of anglers, for it comes not only with the authority of a former president of the United States, but with the sanctity that may cling to the son of a Presbyterian minister and to a member of the faculty of a Presbyterian university.

Mr. Cleveland qualifies his statement with the explanation that the expletive must not be delivered in wrath, but with the slowness and impressiveness of genuine conviction. Moreover, he says the proper use of "damn" is a cardinal principle of the Waltonian cult. This declaration, which may take away the breath of some orthodox people, was made in the course of an interview on the former president's experiences as a fisherman.

"My biggest catch?" repeated Mr. Cleveland in response to a question. "It is rather a difficult question to answer. Last year I landed a twenty-five pound drum when I was down in Virginia, but bigger ones have been caught there. I remember losing one that must have weighed 40 or 50 pounds, from the stress and strain on the rod. I will never cease to regret losing that fish, because I wanted Admiral Evans to suffer at the sight of it. But the confounded line got caught and the fish escaped.

"Yes, I swore. Under those circumstances it is permissible, and in fact incumbent upon the true fisherman. But it must be mild and measured. The phrase is a part of the rubric of the disciples of Walton. I uttered them slowly and impressively—'Damn that fish!'"

Mr. Cleveland's reference to Admiral Evans may explain his conversion to the Waltonian faith. It should be noticed that in setting the seal of his favor on the ancient and now honorable cusword, the former president's dispensation extends only to "true fishermen." On that subject he said:

"The whole matter simmers down to this. There are fishermen and there are hog fishermen. The hog fisherman is closely allied to the squaw fisherman, and both should be ruled out of the fishing fraternity for all time. The former may be skillful with rod and line, but he has neither forbearance nor moderation. He is never satisfied with filling his creel with a fair catch. He wants everything in sight and under the waters. He is nothing more than a hog.

"The squaw fisherman hasn't any love for the sport. He doesn't derive any real pleasure from it. He takes it up as a fad or to acquire a reputation. He only wants to catch fish to boast about it. He doesn't catch many as a rule, and he is given to whining about his ill luck. His sole capital is his tackle and a little fish language. Neither a hog fisherman nor a squaw fisherman should be accepted as a true angler."

THE WRONG BOY.

A Detroit man was traveling with his son, and wishing to transact some business with the conductor, he said: "Now, Willie, I'm going to be away just a few minutes. You sit right here and don't move a bit. If you do I'll spank you good and hard. So don't stick your head out of the window. You might have it taken off if you do; then you wouldn't have any head and you'd get a spanking besides."

The father went away to find the conductor. After a few minutes he came back.

There was little Willie, just his feet and the seat of his trousers sticking through the window. He appeared to be more outside than inside, and whenever a telegraph pole whizzed by and looked especially close he would make a lunge for it, as if trying to catch it. The father did not hesitate. He made

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HE WOULD SAIL

Prince's Son Thought Cleverness Unnecessary in That Calling.

It is little Prince Edward's ambition to be a sailor, and he has confided to his father his reason for selecting this profession.

A few days ago the Prince of Wales went into the royal nursery and found his bonnie son very busily engaged drawing a picture of a ship.

"Well, my little man," said the Prince, quite proud of his son's creditable performance, "I'm very pleased to see that you are fond of ships. I am a sailor, you know."

"Yes, daddy," cried Prince Edward, excitedly, "and I want to be a sailor, too, when I'm grown up."

"Ah!" said the Prince of Wales, smiling, "and you want to be a sailor, do you? Because daddy's a sailor, I suppose?"

"Not because of that, I think," said the young Prince, thoughtfully, "because I don't like doing my lessons always, and you needn't be clever to be a sailor, need you, daddy?"—London Times.

Officialdom and Businessdom.

The difference in men's points of view as to their sense of obligation and duty was casually brought out by Secretary Moody the other day. The head of the Navy Department is, like John D. Long, his immediate predecessor, a great admirer of the Italian game.

Somebody took issue with him regarding his opposition to closing the executive departments at 3 p. m. on Saturdays, an hour earlier than the regular time, during the hot weather.

"Oh, yes," responded Mr. Moody, with sarcastic inflection. "I know it's an outrage to keep the clerks at work until 4 o'clock, but it seems to me that a man who can get away from his duties every day in time to see a baseball game hasn't any reason to complain when there are thousands of men in private business who have to work so late every day that they never get a chance to see a game."

All Sharps and Flats.

"I was looking about today for quarters in an apartment house," she said, "but all the proprietors simply wanted to rob me. They're a shrewd lot. "Sort of a musical day with you, then, wasn't it?" remarked her friend. "All sharps and flats."—Catholic Standard.

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