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Noblest of All Sports May be **Revived at Lake This** Summer.

ON SALTAIR WATER

SHELL AND BARGE

WATER IS FASTEST KNOWN.

In Old Days Rowing Clubs Made Phenomenal Records in Annual Meets-History of Sport.

The spring awakening has come to Salt Lake in every line of sports from socker football to trap shooting, with fight fans and baseball fans and track fans and bleycle fans seeing glorious futures right ahead of them.

Now comes boating into the field, and a boat club for Great Salt lake is

and a boat club for Great Sait lake is demanded. Once upon a time there was one, and why the sport died, to-gether with how it can be resurrected is the thing that is now agitating the minds of the old oarsmen. The hopes of a renatissance in local boating this spring and summer may develop into what may eventually re-hew the scenes of the late 'eightles when Sait Lake. Ogden and Prove were so stirred up on the subject that were so stirred up on the subject that four clubs flourished in these three cities, and a Chicago rowing association came all the way out here to hold e regatta.

The disappearance of Lake Park and Garfield as lake resorts, the failure of Garneld as lake resorts, the failure of Saltair mahagements to size up the value of scientific rowing on the great lake, and the lack of facilities for pro-perly caring for the boats, resulted in the elimination of good rowing from the lake as far as Salt Lake was con-cerned, while the closing of Syra-use as bathing resort proved dis cuse as a bathing resort proved dis-astrous for Ogden. At Provo the in-terest died out because of the failure of rowing at Salt Lake and Ogden. PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

However, the present management at Saltair is ready to confer with a committee of Salt Lake rowing men this spring with a view to resumption of systematic rowing at the beach, and the extension of such accommodation as may be necessary to enable the oarsmen to do their part.

Many old oarsmen hope that both parties will be able to reach such an agreement as will effectively promote the resumption of the fine exercise on the great lake.

ROWING CLUB STILL LIVES.

The Salt Lake Rowing club never dis-banded, it is still in existence: it merely went to sleep, and may awake the stronger for its long rest. H. A. Pem-broke is the president, Harry Shear-man, secretary and treasurer, and Wal-ter Jennings is the captain. The mem-bership includes about 21 men, and until lately its official roster figured



WHEN ROWING WAS IN VOGUE ON THE GREAT SALT LAKE, PICTURE TAKEN IN 1889.

Apropos of the effort to revive, not only interest in rowing, but rowing itself on the Great Salt Lake, this picture taken at Lake Park in 1889, will attract no little attention at the present time. The photograph is owned by and is in the possession of Captain Milt Barratt. In the double scull in the front of the illustration are R. J. Jessup and J. D. McGill. In the first one beyond are W. E. Lake and "Rock" Savage. The single scull rower is Edward Ballou. Beyond him is the lightweight rowing team, consisting of Grant Hampton, Joe Harrison, W. McIntyre and J. D. Rooklidge. The team farthest in is the heavyweight crew, composed of J. P. Gardner, Walter Jennings, J. G. Doolittle and F. Workman.

Good Advice to Third Sackers. country. Annost which they can pilot a racer to victory. Some candidly ad-mit that they have never even been

ARRY MOWREY, who is a can- | spike the shortstop or knock down the didate on the Cincinnati team to grandstand. grandstand. Remember that while you are running up on a bunt the bastman is hustling toward first base. Make your throw as soon as you get your ball. Be sure you have the ball in your cover third base in place of Harry Steinfeldt, tells in his own style how that bag should be played. Don't play the bag with an alarm

clock; stay awake. Don't think that all runners have lead heels; work fast. Don't try to follow the runner in mak-

ing a fast play; watch the ball. Wear interferring boots if necessary, but don't get your feet crossed.

hand before you make a motion to put it over to first base. The umpire makes no allowance for good intentions. The hands are the natural portions of your anatomy with which to stop the

There are automobiles nowadays

wouldn't it, to have an accessory that

Abe Pollock has passed into the

press

Why Not An Auto Show? in an automobile, but that does not seem to be any bar to their sanguine

seem to be any bar to their sangume feelings. One of them says he is built on the lines of Lacia and has no doubt but that he could outstrip the smile encrusted Italian. Another lays his claim to preference to the fact that he is a fireman on a freight engine and does not know what fear is. "I am known among my friends as

does not know what fear is. "I am known among my friends as a very wreckless driver," one writes, but the general spelling of the re-mainder of the letter leads to the belief that he did not mean this as a num. ball. Good plays seldom are made on stops that are accompanied with the aid of shins, the chest or the face. Never let the batsman know that you are playing him for a particular kind of Salt Lake hasn't yet reached the stage

as an auto town in which a depot of

HY not a Salt Lake Auto show? The automobiles that are coming to beautify the city, and join the strings of

morning for trade alone, in order that we may be able to thoroughly exhibit the various machines we will have dis.

even expect to rival them in proportion to the amount of space we can secure for our exhibition. It is too bad our auditorium is not completed, so that we could secure that for this show, becould see that not this show to cause we have had so many inquirleg for space that undoubtedly we could fill a building two or three times the size of Coliseum hall. As it is, however, the display will be ample and we ct to have a record-breaking atexpe tendance.

said Manager Wahigreen this morning. "We expect to have everything from the litle Baby Reo up to some of the biggest motor trucks manufactured. We will have visitors from every city of prominence in the west. We have had so many inquiries that we think it may be necessary to reserve the

the various machines in played. "As in everything else, Denver always takes the lead and the show here will compare favorably with any of the shows held throughout the country, with the exception of the ones held at with the exception of the ones held at the one held are in the public eye, and will remain there until after their meeting in the rosined ring with stuffed mitts. These little fellows are work-ing hard now to condition themselves for the gruelling pace each promises to set for the other. Both are thor-

Are Confident-Scheme to Pull Jeff Into Plug Again. The next big battle for Bat Nelson will take place in Los Angeles, when he will again exchange hooks, jabs and swings with one Aurelio Herrera, in the Queensbury enclosure. And it is sure to be a whiriwind affair as long as it lasts, and the Dane looks like the candy all the way.

'PENNY'S" PRIZE

Battling Nelson and Aurelio Her-

rerra to Fight in Los

Angeles.

THE HYLAND-CORBETT MILL.

Both Little Men Training Hard and

RING GOSSIP.

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Of course the battle is about a month Of course the battle is about a month away, and just now Salt Lakers are interested in an affair nearer home, via, the fistic debate between Dick Hy-yand and Young Corbett, but interest is shown in the preliminary steps taken by Nelson and Herrera. Quite a number who follow the de-vious ways of the game of wallop, con-cede Herrera, Maxican and sometimes good fighter, a fine chance to take the measure of the durable one, but hon-estly we can not see it that way. In their first meeting Nelson beat the yellow skinned one nearly all the way and pulled down the decision on merit. He can do it again. It is

way and pulled down the decision on merit. He can do it again. It is almost certain the Hegewisch champion has not gone down the line. If there has been any change it has been for the better. He has improved in many ways, chiefly in experience. Herrera is no better now than he was when the tow headed Dane gave him that awful beating at Butte. Herrera does not take care of himself as Nelson does. The latter does not dissipate. The form-er does. Nelson is always in splendid condition physically. Nelson is a good deal like a vest pocket edition of Jim er does. Nelson is always in spiendid condition physically. Nelson is a good deal like a vest pocket edition of Jim Jeffries, and no man living has it on him as a punch absorber. Some think one of Herrera's wallops will drop the Dane for the count. Perhaps so, but people from Missouri have peculiar no-tions about some things. Nelson took several of those haymakers at Butte and got strong on them. Then, Nel-son has few "I-lay-me-down-in-peace to-sleep" joits himself, and while it is true he generally wears his man down, he also inflicts great punishment. Just a word about Billy Nolan, the Dane's manager. Giving all credit due to Teddy Murphy, the "boy manager," he was not in the running with Nolan. The latter may be blamed for "squeal-ing" in San Francisco, but fair-minded followers will take off their hats to him for possessing sound business acument in sourced steels affairs.

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to set for the other. Both are thor-oughly confident, so they say, and the backers express a willingness to wager a few handsful of kopecs. Young Cor-bett says he will be just as good as ever. Well, if it is possible for him to reach that stage of efficiency, he had better get there with both feet or he will again have the disagreeable experience of a forced ten seconds slum-Local fans have shown considerable interest in the training stunts of this pair, and at this time the outlook for big gate receipts is decidely encour-aging to the promoters. Both boys aging to the promoters. Both boys relaize the value of plenty of road work and, consequently, they spend much of their time on the highways. The situation was enlivened quite a bit this week by the arrival from San Francisco of Alex Greggains, a man who is known all over the country as one of the squarest of fight promoters. He is here to take charge of Hyland, and he is doing it. He knows just what the youngster needs, and is thoroughly competent to gage the ability of the opposite party. When he gets through with Hyland, the latter will have a pretty general idea of Corbett's stock in trade. But the latter has had the experience. He is pretty clever the experience. He is pretty clever and is a terrific puncher. All things considered, the match is a pretty even one, and will undoubtedly please local ring devotees.

regularly in eastern sportsmen's annu-

GARFIELD CLUB.

The Garfield Rowing club was the other local organization, and it died some time before Garfield went out of weighty with high sounding titles its executive officer was an admiral, the title given to Bill Glasmann, now of Ogden, who was its first executive. Then there was a vice admiral, and pretty much the whole list of naval official titles, which was the occasion at the time of more or less banter, most of which was directed at Glasmann.

ORIGIN OF THE SPORT.

The interest in rowing from the scientific standpoint of college standards was started in this city in the spring of 1887 by an enthusiastic eastern col-legian who had "been through the mill" himself. He succeeded in interesting the Lake Park and Rio Grande West-ern people, and the railroad men organized the Salt Lake Rowing club. It was a sort of annex to the passenger de-partment, for it helped their excursion business; and the Utah & Nevada rail-road, not to be outdone at Garifeld, re-sponded some time afterwards with the Garfield Rowing club.

SOME OLD BATTLES.

The feeling between the two resorts at the time was very strong, and J. H. Bennett and Sam Fenton of the Rio Grande and U. & N. roads respectively had their scalping knives out "looking for each other." and if one had a boat club, the other must have one, also. The Rio Grande at first had only five yawls and some light sailboats But in the spring of 1888 arrangements were made for a regatta on the Great Salt Lake under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing as-sociation, with headquarters in Chi-cago. The association came with cago. The association came with crews from the Farragut (Chicago), Moline (Illinois), Modec (St. Louis), and association Grand Rapids clubs, and a number of prominent single and double scullers.

VISITING OARSMEN.

old that had never faced the barrier. At first reading one is struck with the The visiting oarsmen brought a long express car full of singles, doubles, pair oars, and four-oared shells, and excitement in town was stirred to a remarkable speciale of any man making or any other man refusing such an offer. The second reading brings a suggestion of improbability. In the interest of truthfulness let's go fever heat. Blaze coats and caps and fancy rowing costumes were every-where, and the youth of the town talked of nothing else. Two days of racing were agreed upon, over one and a hal mile courses with a turn, the first day at Lake Park and the second at Gar-field; and local merchants were persuaded to declare half holiday for lays that everybody might attend the The two railroad companies "kissed and made up" for the time be-ing, and consolidated their rolling stock. which they could readily do, both being narrow gage.

THE SPLASH OF DEFEAT.

The best races were at Lake Park, where the Modoc four won the big race in unprecedented time, showing that Great Salt lake water is the fastest in the world, except that of the Dead Sea, when it is quiet. Dr. Plummer was stroke of the Farragut four, which ap-parently had the race in hand at the turn. But he didn't know what he had to deal with in Great Salt lake water, and in suddenly reversing his oar to start the turn, the oar splashed a show-er of the brine into his mouth and eyes. For the time Dr. Plummer was a back number, but he finally rallied, and did his best, but too late; and the elegan.

Faragut four came in third. The visiting oarsmen sold nearly all their boats to the local clubs, who thus received their first good start, and the town in the picture above were from this lot

THE EQUIPMENT.

(T.B. 41)

The Salt Lake Rowing club after-ward bought two fine six-oared paper perfenced boat builders would open

Don't anchor yourself on the spot, hit. Be as wise as he is, and a little more so. Then you won't be compelled you're as liable to be made to run in as out or to slide. to stop a screamer when you were looking for a bunt. Be on the alert all the time; playing Remember that kind Providence

third base is like standing in front of vided you with a volce, and whenever yoou are after a fly ball or a grounder a cannon.

Train yourself to looking out of the corner of your eye so that you won't to your left yell like a Comanche. Doe-tor's bills and much pain will be es-caped by preserving this precaution.

NEWS NOTES.

tournament

willingness to fight again.

emarkable spectacle of any

Battling Nelson has promised to

The umpires of the American league

will meet in Chicago within a day or two to cancel all friendships and put

will be in a position to start another

sensibilities in cold storage till

Yacht Racing Union wants

Perhaps they want it so they

spend his first vacation at Huron, S D. Huron is evidently preparing to

spring a real estate boom.

billlard

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no farther.

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that warn you, in a low, musical hum, of their approach. It would be proper, Was you ever in Cincinnati? From Brewerytown, as its enemies slandercould play "Lead, Kindly Light," as a machine bears down on a fated pedesously term it, comes this story: darky went to sleep in the middle of trian. thoroughfare recently, only to be awakened by a ruthless automo which, merely hitting his head, ruthless automobile ranks of the umpires. He has been him uninjured. With commendable presence of mind, he rose and caught training for several years by referee-ing boxing bouts. He has been cailed ing boxing bouts. He has been cailed "robber," "thief" and the like many the number of the car. Hastening to the nearest policy shop he played the number and won \$8. "Thus doth the times, but it remains to be seen how he will conduct himself in a cloudburst automobila shad its blessings upon

Willie

of pop bottles. all," adds the veracious narrator. The football rules stand approved Richard Fitzgerald has been elected everywhere. At this stage of the game the mere idea of being permitted to have football rules is what pleases. chairman of the Western Jockey club. Now we are willing to bet real money that Corrigan hasn't retired.

man

Herrera and Nelson met in Los An In demanding \$5,000 to compete in a geles the other evening. The p agent reports that friends had to Hoppe shows all the earmarks of a real cham tervene to prevent them having it out on the spot. Can it be possible there's To date there are no additions to a frame-up on the fire'

the baseball vocabulary. We have had a weird game, an absurd game, a fea-President Roosevelt is to receive specially designed pass to American league ball games. If we were his pritureless game, a listless game and a travesty on the national game. Can't vate secretary and opened the White House mail, we certainly would assert somebody dig up a fresh one? our right to save the president the trouble of looking after details. A picture of Jim Jeffries breaking

the stubborn glebe was given wide cir-culation last week. It was followed by The Cassidy bill before the New the unnecessary announcement of his York legislature, making betting on horse races a felony, received three af-firmative votes. Reform is making Turfman Bradley refused an offer of \$20,000 from Sport Gates for a 2-yeargreat strides in the Empire state.

We have looked upon the coal strike as the acme of calamities, but it pales into insignificance, as the journalist would say, compared to the dire possi-bilities of a famine in caddies. What pleasure could a man with a bin full of coal find in life if he had to carry clubs and hunt golf balls?

WANT TO BE DRIVERS. Many American Boys Put Cash Above

Risk of Life. Since the announcement was made several weeks ago that an eastern automobile manufacturer would have three cars ready for the Vanderbilt cup race, and would pay one of his drivers, should he prove successful, a munificent cash prize, the mails have been burdened with applications from men and have in all parts of the men and boys in all parts of the

barges from Waters of Troy, N. Y., shops in this city, and then there would and they gave fine service until they be gigs, lapstrends, whitehalls, cances, pungles, launches, shells, barges-in fact, the whole list, all that might be finally wore out a few years ago. There was a merging of interests of the two rowing clubs at Garfield when called for.

Convenient boathouse privileges are desired, but these may be arranged at Saltair for the present by consolidat-ing a few bath houses. A special boat Lake Park quit on account of the mud, and the old "City of Corinne" mud, and the old City of Comme steamer was used as a boat house. But the steamer finally went to pieces, as did a number of the racing boats; and after the transfer to Saltair, came the wind up, and now all that remains house can be planned for later. No trouble has been experienced in the past with the railroads in the matter of transportation, but there need not be any, where it is understood that transportation shall be issued only to four-oared cedar shell which was is a four-oared cedar shen which was rebuilt in this city. The fact that this was done here, shows that such boats can be built in Salt Lake without go-ing to the expense of buying in the working members of crews. The picture above was taken at Lake

ting to the expense of buying in the east and paying express charges that double the cost. If there were sult-able encouragement, one or more ex-ble sculls and a single scull of the Salt Lake Rowing club, which at the time-was in the heyday of its glory.



WILL HARRIS, '06, Who Will Hold Down Second Bag For The High School Baseball Team.



Veteran in the Shot Put and Hammer Throw Who Leaves the High School This Year.

SMELTER CITY LOTS.

In order to accommodate those who are unable to call during the week, the offices of the Smelter City Town-site Co., 201 D. F. Walker Building, will be kept open Sunday, April 1, from 19 Barney Schreiber the Missouri turf-o'clock to 12 m. and 1 o'clock to 4 man, who wakes up every morning

new cars is practicable, and each in dividual order has to be forwarded, es pecially for the larger cars, but there is a general demand for the owners of the incoming big ones, to allow them to go on show for a few days immediately after the arrival, in order to let the curious size them up sufficiently That is a chance they have at Denver. The "Post," speaking of the coming auto, show there says:

Denver is going to have its first com-plete peep at the new models of the leading automobiles, at Coliseum hall, April 18 to 21, inclusive. The annual automobile show is to be held there. G. A. Wahigreen, manager, announces that his will be the most complete exhibition of cars ever seen in the west The interest in the automobiles is grow ing rapidly in the Rocky mountain region, owing to the fact that the weather most all the year around is favorable touring and for this reason the big manufacturers are willing to go to

LANNIGAN'S BASEBALL. Stanford Coach Turns Trick of Victory

Once More Over Berkeley Coach Jimmy Lannigan seems destined to leave a reputation in the west as invincible in every department of ath-letics. After coming to Stanford in the year of a severe defeat from Berkeley he turned out a team of football se cruits that played them a tie the nex next year, and walloped Berkeley to a finish the year after, and then did it again last fall on the new Stanford football

Now he has come up in branch. This time it is baseball, and as qualifying for a baseball coach Lannigan was trained at Harvard, along with Billy Reid, who is now back there as head coach, saying unkind things about football rules. The trick Lannigan turned at baseball occured Saturday last, when his Stanford team walloped Berkeley at baseball, remov-ing a hoodoo of years' standing. Berk-eley once drew Ovie Overall as a pitchand he was the same Ovie who work now in the Pittsburg nine. in college he had a careless way of throwing three balls, and then three strikes, inducing the batter to wait for that fourth ball, which refused to come Stanford men went down like dub before him for years, and it was while pered about on the campus that Berk-eley had altogether too many students in its immense student body to make baseball victories possible. Lannigan went to work early this year however, on Dud Sales, a Denver boy. on Dud Sales, a Denver boy, who he has been training up for several sea-sons, and as a result Sales got a pitch-ing arm that Berkeley couldn't under-stand at all. The result of the game was nine long innings, with only two one base hits for Berkeley, and one run one has hits for Berkeley, and one run for Stanford. The college campus went wild for it was the first victory in the memory of the carliest inhabitant. Stanford already this year has clean-

ed up football and baseball, and a track victory is now due, with a boating victory looming up as the final prospect of the year. Rowing at Stanford is in its nfancy, but a strong crew is working

In one more month what has been the greatest winter racing season any-where will be closed in California. There will have been exactly 150 days of racing over the tracks of the new California Jockey club but the game keeps up just as strong as it was when ne as it was when the season was in its infancy.

with a daily expense bill of nearly

One or the novelties arranged for au. tomobile show week is a road race from Colorado Springs and Pueblo to Denver. The automobile owners in those cities are planning to make a trip to Denver on Monday or Tuesday and it is expected that some new records will be made, if the weather is favorable and the roads are in passable condition.

\$1,000 staring him in the face, is so far the largest winner of the season so far as purses and stakes go. His share of the purses and stakes given out to the winners from his barn on the San Francisco tracks already amount to Besides this, he was one the big winners at the Ascot Park meeting at Los Angeles, and then he has had books on at both tracks and is reputed to be a good winner in his speculative ventures.

No one in these parts begrudges the genial German the success he has had. He is a true lover of the horse and a good, game sportsman, with a brain big enough to handle the vast inter-ests he controls. In the barn of

Schreiber is Dr. Gardner, the best 3-year-old that has yet been uncovered in this country and the one that will win the Memphis Derby, barring an accident. And not only has Schreibet the best mag in the 3-year-old division but his great 2-year-old Horace E, t

the best youngster that has showed in California during the season. Already, many horsemen are ship-ping their stables to the east. Walter Jennings is the most prominent owner of those who have recently left th coast to try their fortunes on the Me tropolitan tracks. Jennings has always been the big winner on the Call-fornia tracks, but did not reach the top notch this season. He can have his pick, however, from the best horses bred by J. B. Haggin and may be expected to give a good account of himself during the summer season.

A THOUSAND DOLLAR'S WORTH OF GOOD.

OF GOOD. "I have beer afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain." says A. H. Thurnes, a well known coal opera-tor of Buffalo. O. "I got no relief from medicine until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was supris-ing. A few doses started the brick-dust-like substance and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me \$1,000 worth of good." Foley's Kidney Cure will cure every form Kidney Cure will cure every form ey or bladder disease. Sold by F. J.

LOS ANGELES EXCURSION.

Read these Rates, via Utah's Most Popular Road.

Hill Drug Co.

Round trip tickets to Los Angeles via Salt Lake Route on sale April 26th to May 6th, good to July 31st. Salt Lake, \$30.00; Ogden, \$31.50; Green River, \$38.55; Pocatello, \$36.90; Nam-pa, \$46.70; Butte, \$47.40. See your nearest railroad agent and specify the Salt Lake Route or write at once to J. L. Moore, D. P. A., Salt Lake City,

On the strength of the recent court ruling that twenty-round bouts are le-gal in Pannsylvania, Tom O'Rourke, the fight promoter, is planning a mam-moth boxing carnival for his new boxing club at Essington, Pa., which has set the boxing fraternity thinking, O'Rourke's plan is to have Champion Jim Jeffries come east and settle the uestion of supremacy between the six

desition of supremacy between the six heavyweights who are now claiming the heavyweight title since the retire-ment of the champion. O'Rourke has wired Jeffries an offer of \$100,000 to come east and meet Fitz-simmons, Ruhlin, Burns, Hart, O'Brien and Kaufman one week apart and Kaufman one week O'Rourke expects to hear from week apart o Rourke expects to hear from Jeff soon, as in the event of his reply being a fevorable one O'Rourke will go ahead and make all arrangements for what he recognizes as one of the big-gest tournaments ever held in this country.

country. O'Rourke has a few other champions ship battles which he hopes to land for his new club. He is quoted as saying, "I am going to start right in to thrash, out the lightweight championship. Gans is the best of the lot, and I have wired Tommy Ryan to get him to meet Gans." "How about Velson and Gans?"

"How about Nelson and Gans." "How about Nelson and Gans?" "Nothing doing," said O'Rourke, "You could not get Nelson in the same ring with Gans. Nelson has been told to look out for Gans and he is afraid of him. They may say what they please but that is the truth." Joe Walcott does not bitand to let You

but that is the truth." Joe Walcott does not intend to let Joe Gans have all the credit in the weiter-weight line, but will take some of it himself. Walcott's manager, Billy Pierce, has already accepted on behalf of his man' and is now waiting to hear from Gans or his representative. This pair clashed once before, and on that occasion the trouble between Her-ford and Pierce was more interesting

ford and Pierce was more interesting than the battle between the two black men, according to Otto Floto. If this bout can be arranged it will prove one of the strongest kind of cards, as well of the strongest kind of cards, as well as a rattling good fight. The black de-mon is a tough fellow, but if the march is made I will have to lay a wager or two on Gans to bring home the money. Gans just at thep resent time is bat-tling better than he ever fought beforg in his life, and it looks as if he could take the measure of Walcott without much trouble. much trouble.

GREAT RACING. Season Just Closing in Oakland Has No Parallel. In one more month what has been