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ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

TWO RACE MEETS

Harness Events at Calder's-Run-

SALT LAKE WILL SEE GOOD BALL

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Entrance to Pacific National League Hailed With Joy.

MUST HAVE WINNING TEAM.

Plenty of Good Men to Flek From And Chance to Land the Pennant.

The action of the directors of the Pa clic National league of Tuesday at Tacoma, in granting to Salt Lake the Portland club franchise, bag and bag gage, was the consummation of the hope that has been nourished by local fans for several months. The idea of the local club getting into the P. N. had been given up long ago, although some were of the opinion that something in that direction would be accomplished next year. Few expected it to materialize so soon. But now that the deal has gone through it is to be hoped that steps will be taken at once to put in a team here that will be able to play ball with the other clubs of the league. Salt Lake has scores of good men to pick from and should have a team second to none in the organization. It ceems that the "dope" handed out a few days ago to the effect that the California teams would be dropped, was misleading, as it has since developed. that there was no intention of dropping them. The Portland club was, no doubt, them. The Portand club was, no doubt, selected for the axe some time ago, and as it has been a money losing town from the start, it is but natural that it should fail. The California teams will be continued in the northern ditles until the first week in September when they will go to the coast and play there until the close of the second in October. until the close of the season in October Suit Lake starts out with a clean rec at Helena ord in the new schedule and aught to make an excellent showing. It is a triffe Helena. rarly yel to announce what players will be retained by the local managers, but it is certain that the very best will be retained. If the Ogden cub dis-bands there will no doubt, be a good chance to scener good men there, The new schedule as adopted at the Targona matting is as follow. Los Angeles, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, 2, '1-Seattle at San Frandscoi: Butte a, Tacoma, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27-Seattle at Los Angeles; Spokane at San Fran-cisco: Salt Lake at Tacoma; Butte and Heiena at Seattle, Sept. 29 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4-Seattle at

Tacoma metring is as follows: July 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12-San Francis-co at Seattle; Los Angeles at Butte; Helena at Salt Lake: Spokane at Ta-

Salt Lake at Seattle. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11-Butte at Ta-coma: Ios Angeles at San Franc/s-co: Helena at Seattle. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11-Sait Lake at Spo-July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19-San Fran-isco at Helena: Los Angeles at Salt Lake: Butte at Tacoma; Seattle



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The above picture is that of Harry | east, turned down a good offer to take Elkes' place

Dowrling, one of the "new faces" on He is a San Jose, California, boy and the saucer. Downing is an old hand at the racing game and by his pluck and endurance has secured a place of honor among the fastest riders in the busi-ness. His specialty is not sprinting but in middle distance riding. In fol-lowing pace, Downing can hold his own with the best of them and was Harry Elkes' racing partner until the latter was killed about three weeks ago. the saucer. Downing is an old hand at Elkes' racing partner until the latter was killed about three weeks ago. Since that frightful accident, Downing eleven seconds. Downing proposes to has had an aversion to riding behind remain page, and before coming here from the season. remain in Salt Lake during the present

at one time in the game. Billy, the old-est, has been a pitcher; he has retired from the professional ranks, but is still pitching around his home, Pittsburg, Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15-Spokane at 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-Salt Lake or semi-professional clubs. George has lso retired. He was a catcher, but Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-Salt Lake at Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20-Spokane at Los Angeles. occasionally takes part in the game. Bobby, the third baseman, has been a member of the Pittsburg club, playing

ning Events at Fair Grounds. WILL RIVAL TRACKS PAY? some Believe it Will be Good for the Sport, Others Thinks is Is Ruinous. There will be two horse race meets today to occupy the attention of the local race fans and competition for the crowds will no doubt be of the torrid order between the management of Calder's track and the track at Agricultural park.

Manager Montgomery of the latter ourse was at first inclined to give a three days' meet, beginning on the 3rd and conclude on the 5th, but it seems he thought better of the plan and decided to give only the one meet, today.

One of the horses expected to make good showing today is Taurus by Imp. Oakley, dam Lavenda. Last year the horse ran fourth in a three-quarter event at Overland park, in Denver, Mr. Montgomery expects that shortly after the Fourth he will have here the majority of the string of fast horses which have been racing at Denver. It is the intention of the bunch to go on to Butte, or rather, that was the plan, but since the announcement that the races up there have been called off beause of the refusal of the pool rooms o close, Montgomery is confident he can hold the horses here for a few days. While the races at Agricultural park will be mostly running events, the order will be reversed at Calder's, where most of the events are harness. late among horsemen concerning rival



recent death of his second wife is said to have plunged him into deepest grief. The present object of the heavy wieght's affections is Miss Julia May Gifford, an actress. Fitz says she is the sweetest girl he has ever seen. This will be his third matrimonial venture.

der will be reversed at Calder's, where most of the events are harness. There has been considerable said of late among horsemen concerning rivat different d immediately placed W. F. Ferguson under the ban, although he trains for the millionaire shipbuilders, the Clydes of Philadelphia. Next came the fining of Aniadelphia. Next came the fining of Jockey Redfern for winning on In-flexible after Mr. hWitney had de-clared to win with Minosa, and now comes the refusal to accept entries from "Pittsburg Phil," for many years one of America's greatest plungers. What a difference do, these rulings show to the actions of the Western Jockey club in reinstating Lester and Johnny Reiff Milton Henry and others.

PRESIDENT'S VETERAN HORSE.



For Light Heavyweight Title. MUCH LOCAL INTEREST. Fight to be Clean Break-Away and Men Are Very Evenly Matched-O'Keefe-Britt.

BIG BATTLE AT

FORT ERIE TODAY.

Jack Root and Geo. Gardner Fight

There is a battle in the roped arena at Fort Erle this afternoon that has altracted considerable local interest by reason of the fact that the men fought here last August. The battle is between Jack Root and George Gardner for the light heavyweight championship of the world, and that each man will do his very best is a foregone conclusion. Many local admirers of Root believe that he has more than an even chance by reason of the fact that the fight is to be a clean break away affair, and it is known that Gardner is at his best at in fighting. They account for Root's defeat here by saying that he broke his hand early in the fight. The battle this afternoon should decide the question of which is the better man, for all time to

So much has already been said of the omparative qualities of Root and Gardner that there is little to add. They are as evenly a matched pair of men as ever entered the rope arena. They are equal in height, weight and other points. Both are strong, temperate young fellows and each is staking his putation on the result of the encoun-

Gardner and Root have been training at Buffalo and Fort Erie and are ready for battle. Betting on the fight is so far around even money. There is no reason to see why one should be even a slight choice over the ather. By some Gardner has been made a slight choice because of his defeat of Root in this city last summer and because of the ef-fective manner in which he disposed of Marvin Hart at Louisville. These fights are offset, however, by Root's defeat of Gardner and by his ability to best Hart in a six round fight at the Lyceum club in Chicago last winter and his victory over Kid McCoy Both men have proven their superiority over Kid Car-ter. One might go back through their earlier fights and find the same equal-ity. Root's record is more even and he has never been beaten but once. ner has had a harder time of it. He came up gradually and after a trip abroad came back to this country and

at once forged to the front The purse for the Fort Eric battle is 7,500, but from the promises of a large crowd it is likely the fighters will prefer to take a percentage of the receipts, as they are given the option of doing. They are offered 60 per cent up to \$15,-They are offered 60 per cent up to \$15,-000, and 50 per cent of all receipts above that amount. They weighed in at 165 pounds at 9 o'clock this morn-ing and are to fight at 3 o'clock. The fight will be the cleverness of Root against the strength and great in-fighting abilities of Oscience. fighting ability of Gardner. Root is un-doubtedly the more clever, while Garddoubteoly the more elever, while dard-ner is unexcelled as an effective in-fighter. Because clean breaks are to rule at Fort Erle and no infractions of this are tolerated, gnany have picked Root to be at an advantage to Root, but Gardner is a fighter who seems to be able to adapt himself to circumstances. Eddle McBride, the man who has been chosen to refere the battle may have chosen to referee the battle, may have a task on his hunds to make Gardner untask oh nis nunda to make transfer un-derstand just what a clean break means. To avoid any misunderstand-ing, McBride will probably confer with the fighters before they enter the ring the lighters before they enter the ring and come to a complete understanding. He is on the ground and is personally acquainted with both men. The Inter-national Athletic club, which operates the Fort Erie arena, should take no chances of a misunderstanding at the ring side. Doth men will be well han-dled for the right. Tom Sharkey and George Dayson have been chosen to George Dawson have been chosen to look after Root during the battle. In order that the winner may have a trophy of his victory Manager Jack Herman will give a diamond medal. The conditions under which the medal will given make it similar to a championbe given make it similar to a champion-thip belt. The winner of it must be sub-lect to challenge and must defend it at class weight. The idea is a good one. It is possible for the medal to become a historic trophy. To win it permanent-ity the holder of it must successfully de-rend it three times. Herman has decided that class weight means 170 pounds for the light heavy weight division. Certain-ly that notch is fair enough, consider-ing the light heavy weight material in sight at the present time. Will Undoubtedly be Best Program of the It is very unbecoming just at the present time for Sig Hart to pass to and fro on the highways shouting "stop Utlef" at Jack O'Keefe, just because Jack saw fit to public his own canoe and arrange a fight with Jimmy Britt in San Francisco, allowing Sig to fall by the wayside as the managing kid. Hart has looked after O'Keefe's inter-Fiart has pocked after O Keefe's inter-ests, and, in justice to the little man-ager, it must be said with success. But O Keefe decided to throw off the man-agerial yoke and handle himself. He therefore arranged another match with Britt, and this time all the money will be coming to him. There will be no manager's end. Now comes Hart and states that the coming fight is a prearranged fake and that Britt is paying O'Keefe to go down that Britt is paying O'Keefe to go down to him. Even were it true. Hart should be the last one in the world to state so after the amount of moncy he has re-ceived from O'Keefe. The latter, when shown Hart's telegram, only laughed and said: "That is the way Hart is trying to get even with me for shaking him. It is a poor way at best. I am going to San Francisco to meet Britt and if he defeats me it will be on his merits, but I am not going to be defeatmerits, but I am not going to be defeat-"Ain't it funny the different methods these managers adopt to get even with a fighter. You renamber the Corbett-MeGovern fight, when everybody had it It out.
The program at Calder's today is
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National Game.

Bobby Cargo, who plays third for the Nashville club, comes from a baseball family, seven of the boys being

Los Angeles; Spokane at San Fran-cisco; Heiena at Tacoma; Butte and

To Revive Foot Racing.

Old-time sports who followed

plan a big sprinting carnival for today. It is proposed to make this event as important, as the famous Sheffield handicap of England and the profes-sional sprinters, gounded on the pro-ject, have given their unqualified ap-proval. The distance, however, will only be 100 yards instead of 135 yards, as in England, and in honor of the greatest 100 yards runner of modern times will be named the Arthur F Duf-

times will be named the Arthur F. Duf-fey handicap. There will be some con-ditions imposed, and the most import-ant is that no man will be eligible to

start unless he has made a record in public of 10% seconds for the distance.

This is to insure good racing, and that no man will be a "sleeper," and f only the runners, but the public,

FAMILY OF BALL PLAYERS.

Robby Cargo Has Six Brothers in the

MORGAN AS SAILOR.



"Dufing the hot weather J. P. Morgan spends a great deal of his time on board his private yacht. Photographs of the great finabeler are generally hand to obtain on account of Mr. Morgan's well known aversion to the shape shot fiend; but the "News" photographer has here obtained an interesting shot showing the great millionaire in yachting costume.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S FOR ONY DIAFOND!

Diamond, President Roosevelt's veteran horse, has just been transferred from the White House stables to the stables at Oyster Bay. Diamond is 32 years old and was Colonel Rooseveit's polo pony when the later was a young man. The president is greatly attached to the horse and has him kept constantly under his eye. Thus he is sent to Oyster Bay whenever Mr. Roosevelt leaves Washington for his home town. Diamond is the pet and favorite of the Roosevelt youngsters,

here in 1890, 1891 and 1892. He, Billie | tracks, and the question is likely to | June Wilkes, owned by Dr. Hummer short for Albany, and will remain there. Fred is also a member of the same club, playing centerfield. Frank and Jimmy have not yet blossomed ent into professional ranks, Frank playing into professional ranks, Frank playing the cutfield for the Homestead, Pa, In-dependent club, and Jinmy the outfield for clubs around Pittsburg. The Cargo family go the Delehantys family two better, as the Delehantys have only five playing the game. They are: Ed. with Washington. American league: Joe, with Worcester, in the Eastern league: Jim, with Little Rock, in the Southern league: Tom with Denver in work in larger cities, but will it hold good here? The more conservative horsemen are of the opinion that the policy is ruinous and that it will eventually kill the price deader than it has been for the fist twelve or fifteen

Bet Made Ben Faint,

single glance at the slate he passed up a \$100 bill for a bet on Islue Darter. Falk took the money with his usual careless smile, but when he noticed the slate of the figures, he stammered:

here a sloctor in the betting Will someone please call a phy-'Is there ring? lician? Then he fanned himself an instant

two-spot. Be patriotic, See the Fireworks at L. Half-mile dash, purse \$100. Three-quarters-mile dash, purse \$100. No Races at Fair Grounds.

Since the foregoing was written and 'set up," Manager Montgomery of Ag-coltural park track announced that the running horses he was expecting here from Denver, could not be here This in time for today's races and therefore the program was called off for the present. He will give a meet at a later

would be done. But it is now up to the managers, and they will have to scrap

How Lipton's Shamrock III Impres ses an American Expert. From the moment when Shapprock III, the new challenger which Sir Thomas Lipton has sent over the sea to lift the America's cup, was first seen nodding to the waves of the Jersey beach until the present time when all have had an opporunity to see her standing stripped in the dry dock, at the Robins' yard, Erie Basin, the yachtsmen who have made a study of that she has a most beautiful model. In the curve of the deck line: in the sweep of the sheer, and of the lines sweep of the sheer, and of the lines through the blige the eye is delighted. And the pleasure of looking at her grows with use. In fact, the grace of her lines so holds the eye that one needs to be on guard lest he be deceived when estimating her real di-mensions and power, It is manifest, however, that Shamrock III is not a narrow model. I believe she is not an harrow model. I believe she is not an inch away from 25 feet in greatest beam. . . . With the shaping of a hull of large displacement and long overhangs to carry his heavy-weight of ballast, Mr. Fife has gecured a hull of relatively small wetted surface.e By making the fin short on the bottom and the heel of it well down, he has also cut away the wetted surface. And William Froude, some 25 years are William Froude, some 25 years and showed, to the satisfaction of the de-signers of his day, that, at moderate speeds, the "entire resistance" to a speeds, the "entire resistance" to a yacht was due to skin friction. In light a irs, therefore, this bulky model must be at its best. In fact, Mr. Fife seems to have solved the difficult prob-lem of designing a bulky hull that will not drag a big wave.—John R. Spears, in the Illustrated Sporting News.

Johnny Reiff, Milton Henry and others

THE CUP CHALLENGER.

BIKE RACES TONICHT.

Salt Lake and Ogden Amateurs Will Race - Hopper vs Hofman Ten

Season-

Mile Motor Paced. The program stranged for this evening at the Salt Palace saucer track by Manager Schefski is undoubtedly the very best of the season and whit no doubt draw a large crowd. Good in-ducements are offered to the tace locits ducements and also to the racers. Mr. very best of the season and will no public, and also to the race locity public, and also to the racers. Mr. Schefski anounces that at least \$350 in prizes will be hung ap tonight for the fast ones to pull down. The races have been improving with each meet, and so far as known there is not the losst sumption of crucked estim-

least suspicion of croaked rain; against any of the riders, "knocks" in the contrary netwithstanding. The the control of this evening are equally di-vided between the amateurs and pro-fessionals and neither class will have any reason to kick. The program as announced by Manager Schefski is as follows. Ogden vs Salt Lake-Amateur pur-

suit race, five men on each side. Redman Brothers vs Heagren Broth.

ers-Tandem pursuit race, One mile post race-Amateur. Hopper vs Hofman-Ten mile motor-

paced race. One mile post race-Professional.



Keeler of the New Yorks and Joe Kelly of the Cincinatis, were also membars of the same team. Charley Cargo, whom Powell of Atlanta is after, plays Some are of the opinion that it is a good thing to have two competing tracks. Those who are in favor of the idea contend that where there is rivalry, the races are bound to be of the high class order, that managers will vie with each other to give the best meet and draw the big crowds. may be true to some extent. It might

Southern league: Tom, with Dathe Rock, in the Southern league; Tom, with Denver, in the Western league, and the new re-cruit with the New York State league. What a bunch of hitters they are,

Betfing has been by no means brisk port two tracks no more than it is able at the Grosse Pointe races during the at the Gross role of the Detroft News. Any-thing over \$50 is a big bet at the track, and it is usually stable money at that. Monday a man with a stylish setup. and jaunty little mustache elbowed his way to Benny Falk's book. After a

special for for handed horses, purse \$260-Torreon, owned by M. A. Thomp-son: Ladysmith, owned by Spiers Bros.; Mary H. owned by W. R. Hutch-inson: Erma D A, owned by Dr. Will Discherch with the bill before passing it to the cash box, and taking the next man's

Saltair July 4th.

MAKING A CLEAN OUT.

years. They argue that if there is a fight on here between the two tracks, one of them is bound to go under sooner or later. They say it is a cluch that the

crowds will go where the best are, and that is but natural, and that to support two or three first class ball teams. Had the scheme, broached sev-

the only resperentative organization of its kind in America and cannot fail to gain the admiration and utmost conto gain the admiration and timost con-fidence of every patron and follower of the noble game of the thoroughbred. The day of discrimination and closing an eve to the dolugs of a few favored

an follows: Special pace for named horses, purse, \$200-Beiva A, owned by Lyon; George M, owned by A. M. Pendleton; Ray-mond S, owned by T. G. Wimmer, Jr.; Nigger Boy, owned by Reed Bros. Og-don