

EASTER Diamond Dyes IN SPORTLAND and Other Colors

IN BALL FIELDS ON THE PACIFIC

Work of League Teams in Frisco, Los Angeles and Elsewhere.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The home team suffered a double defeat today, the evening game being taken by Oakland through timely hitting and cleverly taking advantage of openings to make runs in the afternoon the locals outplayed the visitors, but only in the second inning of the late game. Inability to run down base also cut a figure in the defeat. Score: Morning game—

Oakland	10	H. H. E.
San Francisco	2	6

Evening game—

Oakland	10	H. H. E.
San Francisco	2	6

Batteries—Schmidt and Lohman, Yerkes and Hansen.

NEWTON'S PITCHING THE ONLY FEATURE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 3.—There were no features in today's game aside from the pitching of Newton. Two hits only were made off his delivery, one in the first and one in the ninth, both being bunts and both made by McCredie. The last one was a scratch hit. McCredie out a bunt down third base line, which Smith allowed to roll, as it was going toward the foul line. The ball struck a small stone, however, and rolled fair, and McCredie was credited with a hit. Butler pitched winning ball, but the champions bunched three of his in one inning and won the game with a single run. Attendance, 680. Score.

Los Angeles	1	H. H. E.
Portland	3	9

Batteries—Newton and Spies, Butler and Steelman.

PITCHER KEEFE PLAYS STAR GAME FOR TACOMA

FRESNO, Cal., April 3.—Today's game was close and interesting till the fifth inning, when Hall was batted out of the box after Tacoma had piled up five runs. Schock was put in for Seattle, but it was too late. Again in the eighth inning Tacoma bunched a few hits and scored a couple more runs. Keefe pitched for Tacoma and played a star game. He threw nine and in the seventh let in two runs. Score.

Tacoma	7	H. H. E.
Seattle	1	4

Batteries—Keefe and Hogan; Hall, Schock and Wilson.

CASTILLA SPRINGS WINS PRACTICE GAME

In the second inning of what was to have been a five-inning game, the G. O. R. Brown threw up the sponge and forfeited the game to the Castilla Springs nine. When the game ended the score stood 7 to 1 in favor of the Springs team. The game was played on the Fort Douglas grounds and was attended by a large number of soldiers from the post. Prior to the contest the Fort Douglas team crossed bats with the Browns and won by a score of 8 to 2. The K. O. B. aggregation then tried conclusions with the Castilla Springs bunch, but the latter proved too strong, and the colored players retired after the second inning.

FORMER SALT LAKE BALL PLAYER ILL

C. L. Kimmerer, better known to Salt Lake baseball fans as "Kim," was yesterday removed to St. Mark's hospital, where he will be operated Tuesday morning. The nature of Kimmerer's ailment is not known yet, except that it seems to be some intestinal trouble. Five weeks ago "Kim" was operated upon at St. Mark's hospital for appendicitis, and underwent the operation successfully. He appeared to have fully recovered from the attack when he was again stricken. Yesterday his condition became such that it was deemed advisable to have him removed to a hospital. Kimmerer is chief clerk in the car accountant's office of the Oregon Short Line. He is better known in this city on account of his ability as a ball player. "Kim" played with the Salt Lake club until the last two years, when he has devoted his time to business. He was one of the most reliable outfielders that ever wore a Salt Lake uniform, and made many friends here who will regret to hear of his illness.

Eagan Is Champion

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Michael Egan of Jersey City today won the world's bill championship of the world, by defeating James Fitzgerald of this city in the second series of games. Last Sunday Egan won six out of seven games, and today he won two out of three, making eight out of a scheduled fifteen. Egan's scores today were: 19-21-21. Fitzgerald's scores were: 21-11-11.

Colds Are Dangerous

How often you hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. It always cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

AROUND THE BASES WITH PLAYERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES OF THE EAST



Clark C. Griffith, Captain New York American League Team.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Time is flying quickly with the ball players in the South, and it will be a matter of a few days before the teams come north again and take part in a few exhibition games that have been arranged before the opening of the regular season. From both Birmingham and Atlanta most reassuring words have been received regarding the condition of the players, and it is anticipated that both teams representing this city will be able to hold their own fairly well against anything that they will be called upon to face the coming season.

The Giants, in whom much interest is taken because of their good work in 1903, when it was predicted that they would fail to make any headway in their league, seem to be playing faster ball than any team that has represented New York in the National League since 1899. Both from those who are expert in estimating the strength of baseball and from those who are enthusiastic, pure and simple, and have seen the players at work in Alabama, nothing but words of praise are being heaped upon the speed and skill shown by the players who are under McGraw's management. Encouraged by his own example, all the men have jumped into their early work with an enthusiasm that shows plainly enough they are out to win the championship if they are able to do so.

In fact, the hearts of the players in the National League team are set on winning the pennant this year.

Their ambition seems to be contagious, for the American league players are equally eager to win the pennant in that organization, and if they play as well as they seem able to do on form, they should make it very warm for the Boston American league outfit.

There are some of the opinion that Boston will not be so hard to beat this year as Cleveland, Lazlo, who was not himself in the beginning of 1903, seems to have quite recovered, and he will be of vastly more importance to the Western nine this year than he was last.

The Cleveland pitchers are quite as good as those of the New York American league nine, and the Cleveland nine, collectively.



Harry G. Pulliam, President National League.

is a much better bunch of hitters than the New Yorks. If the manager of the Cleveland can induce his players not to play purely an individual game, it would surprise none if the championship flag should fly in 1904 from a staff created in the Forest City.

Without team work the Cleveland will do no better than they did last year, when they threw away game after game simply because it was every man for himself, and let the runs get in the best way that they could.

The New York Americans have a fast infield that, on the whole, is better than that of Cleveland. Hickman, while a clever batter and one of the best intended young men playing professional baseball, is anything but a model infielder, and Cleveland will lose games because



Joseph Gordon, President New York American League Team.

first base is not well taken care of, just as games were lost for the same reason last year.

On the New York team the weakest point is at second base, where Williams frequently fails to get into the play as he should, although much is made up by his batting, which, if not always timely, is usually hard.

The other teams in the American league do not amount to much as actual pennant factors. Chicago is better than it was last year, and needs to be Detroit is about the same proposition. St. Louis is weaker. Washington doesn't amount to anything. Philadelphia has changed for the better, where any changes have been made. The fight is likely to be between the New York, Boston and Cleveland clubs all the year, and there is where the American leaguers would have it.

In the National League, Pittsburgh is about the same as last year. Chicago is stronger, if anything, and so is New York. The Philadelphia club is no worse, and that is not saying much for it, while the Boston team has so shifted about that it is wholly a new problem, with little expectation on the part of anyone that it will win the pennant or any part of it.

St. Louis is undoubtedly stronger. If Nicholas proves to be a good manager the St. Louis team may strike for the first division. Cincinnati is about the same and Brooklyn is another problem. The Trolley Dodgers do not look as if they will be very dangerous, but it is hard to tell what Hamilton will bring out of them in the way of ball-playing ability.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Salt Lake and Ogden Students to Play a Series of Baseball Games This Spring.

At a meeting of Salt Lake and Ogden high school representatives held in Ogden Saturday, it was decided to play the first interscholastic game of baseball in this city one week from Saturday.

From present indications there will be but little interscholastic baseball in Salt Lake this year. The L. D. S. U. and the high school are the only institutions which have thus far organized baseball teams, and unless some of the other city schools get busy there will be little doing in that line this year.

WITH THE SHOOTERS AT THE RIFLE RANGE

Good weather added pleasure to the work of the riflemen at the range yesterday and a number of new shooters were present. No exceptional scores were made, but some fair averages resulted. Letchfield carried off the honors of the day, making a high score of 88 and an average of 78.49. Following are the scores:

Letchfield	78, 88, 71, 73, 78, 84, 78, 85, Average, 78.7
Van Arman	67, 65, 77, 66, 75, 83, 65, 71, Average, 72.8
Wetherston	78, 88, 71, 73, 78, 84, 78, 85, Average, 78.49
Wetherston	78, 77, 72, 73, 82, 71, Average, 77.4
Servis	58, 58, 71, 65, Average, 62.6
Barnes	66, 80, 82, 76, Average, 76.4
McQueen	64, Average, 64

AMERICAN RIDER WINS IN GERMANY

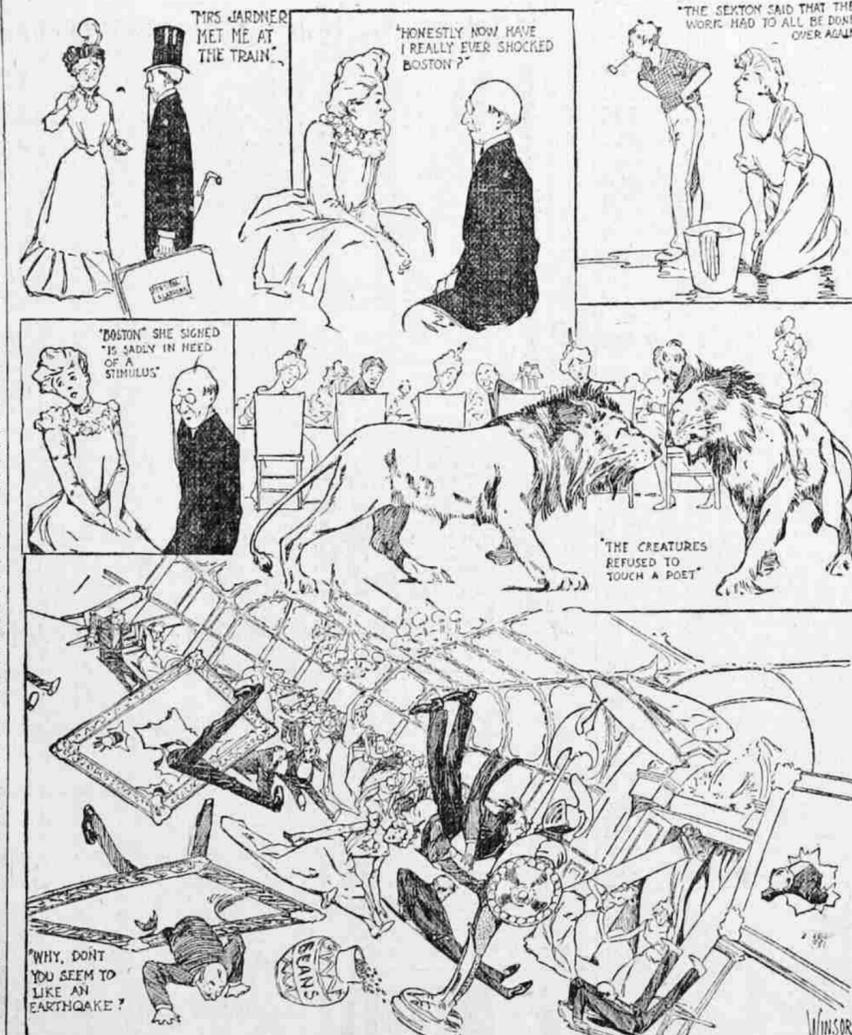
BERLIN, April 3.—"Bobby" Walthour, the American bicyclist, won a fifty-kilometer bicycle race at Sportsman's park, Friedrichs, this afternoon, defeating the Germans, Bobb, who holds the European championship, and Rysler, Denko, Salsman and Brunsen.

Women and Higher Poetry

In his Fortnightly Review article on the growing distaste for the higher forms of poetry, Alfred Austin digresses from the main current of his discourse to trace an alleged contributing rivulet of cause. Mr. Austin finds it another case of cherchez la femme, while he convicts the whole generation of not valuing justly the best that is before it, he holds the women specially and particularly responsible. Mr. Austin is plainly a man looking for trouble. He need not be surprised if told in terms of shrill emphasis that he is as foolish and as stupid as a post.

Mr. Austin finds that women (the most numerous readers of today) are participants in the universal emancipation from authority, select their own books, becoming favor on words they happen to like best. This is his major premise. The minor one is that women are little interested in the mighty issues and important causes that stir mankind and inspire poets to their loftiest heights. The feminine temperament, he declares, is so absorbed by individual joys, sorrows, sighs, sufferings, and personal emotions generally that it has small concern for world-wide issues. The women being the readers, Mr. Austin reaches the conclusion that their indifference is the cause for the alleged decay of poetic taste.

It is obvious that this argument is simply a new tricking out of the old Specian theory concerning the Legal Male Mind—a theory which has been conclusively refuted in every woman's club at every equal suffrage convention on every occasion where congregated womanhood has successfully vindicated the sex from the self-conceited aspersions of mere men. Surely the sisterhood which rescued Browning from the oblivion wherein readers of today) are participants in the universal emancipation from authority, select their own books, becoming favor on words they happen to like best. This is his major premise. The minor one is that women are little interested in the mighty issues and important causes that stir mankind and inspire poets to their loftiest heights. The feminine temperament, he declares, is so absorbed by individual joys, sorrows, sighs, sufferings, and personal emotions generally that it has small concern for world-wide issues. The women being the readers, Mr. Austin reaches the conclusion that their indifference is the cause for the alleged decay of poetic taste.



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