

Interesting Sporting Events at Home and Abroad.

THE BAWDISTRICT RACES. Benham Beat Imp. Santa Bella Out a Nose in a Driving Finish.

BELLINGER SULK NO MORE. Flynn Rode an Excellent Race on Del Norte, Finishing in Front of Claudius.

There were rumors floating around in the air that imp. Santa Bella was a "mackerel," so President Williams jumped into a hack and...

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club has postponed the date of the opening at its new track at Ingleside from November 2 to November 16.

The popular bookmaker and owner, George Rose, announces his retirement as a horseowner.

The usual Saturday crowd did not turn out to witness the racing at the track yesterday.

The most closely contested race of the day was the six-furlong handicap for two-year-olds, having for starters imp. Santa Bella, Benham and Sam Leake.

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Miss Fletcher, 107, Elmer F 101, Fin. Slaughter, 107, Leonard, 98, Sam Leake, 98, Royation, 93, Cadeau, 93, Vernon, 93, King Sam 104, Solitario, 98.

Fourth race, one mile, selling—Charmers 105, Malo Plabio, 99, Oakley, 99, Remus, 97, Detective, 94, L. C. Crippin, 109, Arnette, 97.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Toano 105, Venus, 86, Red Bird, 99, Rey Alta, 96, Tim Murphy, 110, Major Cook, 103.

TENNIS AT STANFORD. Initial Matches in the Men's Championship Series.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Oct. 12.—The men's tennis tournament began this morning and has continued during the day.

Freeman, '99, the new crack tennis player at Stanford, won easily from Johnson. He was very accurate in his playing and plays a careful, cool-headed game.

Clayton, '98, won from Dart, '97, 6-0, 6-2. McNeil, '98, won from Cross, '98, 6-1, 6-3. Brunton, '99, won from default from Schneider '98.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Oct. 12.—The final game of football to decide the class championship was played today between seniors and sophomores.

The game was a very small margin, but a protest of the opposing team was decided favorably after the game, and if the victors wish to retain the championship the match must be replayed.

The cause of the protest was the substitution of Fred McQuire for the injured player, and demonstrated his inability to hold down his position as tackle.

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become possessors of the abused pigskin. Cotton visits the line for four yards. Jeff and Frazier donate eight yards more to the good cause, and five yards additional are given by the younger team for a senior's offense.

Reynolds punts twenty-five yards, but the ball is fumbled, but Leavitt is on hand and picks it up on the run. He is downed eight yards back of the line by "Jack" Reynolds. Frazier punts for twenty yards and Code makes a fair catch. His free kick results in a sky-scraping exhibition, but in no great gain for '96, which loses the ball.

Cotton plunges for three yards and time is called with the ball inches '96's five-yard line.

In the second half Cochran opens with a thirty-yard kick-off, which Leavitt neatly catches and kicks back eighteen yards on a run, before being tackled by Frankenhelmer. Frazier and Leavitt each gain five yards through '96's rushers. Leavitt goes through Campbell for five yards. Cotton is tackled behind the line by Cochran-seniors' ball. Frankenhelmer makes a close gain on a criss-cross of three yards, and is tackled in good shape by Cotton.

H. Reynolds punts twenty-five yards, but the ball is taken back fifteen yards and given to '98 on '96's offense. Jeff is passed the ball and measures off a good five-yard gain before being downed by Code. Frazier strikes field for four. Leavitt is good for four yards through field. Jeff and Frazier gain seven between them, and Cotton adds two more to the quota; but here '96 gets the ball.

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Round 1—Ernst landed a left swing on the ribs and jabbed his man on the neck with the right. Ernst rushed into Valentine and took a heavy right on the face. The Englishman's left caught Ernst on the neck and brought him to his knees. The Londoner landed his right nose, which held. Valentine slipped twice.

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Round 8—Griffo's nose showed the effects of the in-fighting. Lavigne rushed and planted a left swing as the Australian ducked. The Kid rushed again and landed three lefts in succession hard on the Australian's head. Griffo appeared slightly rattled, but recovered quickly.

field: Five and a half furlongs, Verdi won, Lucinda second, Outgo third. Time, 1:15 1/2. Five furlongs, Joe Mancini won, Newhouse second, Minerva third. Time, 1:09. Six furlongs, Frankie D won, Freddie L second, Lulu T third. Time, 1:22 1/2. Match, six furlongs, Magnet won, Diggs second. Time, 1:22 1/2. Five and a half furlongs, Colonel Weighman won, Scamp second, Miles Standish third. Time, 2:10. LATONIA, IND., Oct. 12.—One mile, Black Silk won, Algiers second, Junius third. Time, 1:48 1/2. Six furlongs, Gateway won, Collins second, The Scot third. Time, 1:13 1/2. One and a sixteenth miles, Ace won, Sempur Lee second, Bessie Bland third. Time, 1:50 1/2. Hurll third. Time, 40 and 40. Don Carrillo second, To Tambien third. Time, 1:44. Five and a half furlongs, Scuffle won, Sir Dilke second, Ida Wagner third. Time, 1:14 1/2. Six furlongs, Millie M won, Forget second, Santa Maria third. Time, 1:16 1/2.

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