

BAD BOY WINS THE BIG STAKE AT UNION PARK CONNEMARRA STILL FIT TO RUN AS OF OLD

Meets Curtis & Son's McKinley, the Iron Dog, in the Final Course.

James Dean's Campaigner Captures the Champion Stake.

Favorites Are in Form, Winning With but Few Exceptions Throughout the Various Rounds.

Ingleisle Coursing Park Management Postpones Finish of the Open Stake Through Lack of Hares.

Maher & Reid's fast young greyhound Bad Boy won the open stake yesterday at Union Coursing Park, defeating McKinley, the seasoned campaigner of the Curtis kennel, in the deciding round. He led to the hare by four open lengths, and secured several turns. For a brief moment McKinley was working the hare, and his supporters thought he could pull the race out of the fire. Their ardor was suddenly damped by Bad Boy scoring and killing. He won by the liberal score of 5 to 2. This was the third of the Curtis representatives he retired during the afternoon, the others being Cash and Narcissus. In addition to these he met Hot Haste, Ireland and Warship, making in all the strongest group of dogs in the stake.

James Dean's old campaigner Connemarra captured the final in the sixteen-day open stake yesterday at Ingleisle Coursing Park, with Lopez & Son's Showhead as runner-up. Connemarra showed well all through the stake and was a favorite with the bettors. In the run down he beat St. Helen pointless, and won from Master Claire in the first tie after a close course. With Papita, Connemarra had a hard, even run, winning finally with a score of 4 to 3.

Warship-Bad Boy course was a deceptive one. Warship led owing to the decided favor of the hare, and was allowed nothing for getting on the point for the turn. Bad Boy then scored one turn and the kill. Warship fell in turning round, and his supporters have had some effect on the ultimate result.

The final was a short one of fifteen seconds. Connemarra showed two lengths in front and took the first turn. Whitehead then dashed in and killed the hare and Connemarra was declared the winner. The runner-up did hard work in all his runs. In the run down he beat St. Helen, and won from Master Claire in the first tie after a close course. With Papita, Connemarra had a hard, even run, winning finally with a score of 4 to 3.

Patlo Alto was defeated by Warship in the fourth round. He was leading three lengths to the hare. He steadily himself before driving in for the kill, and Warship, coming on from behind, fell steam ahead of him out in an instant.

Young America and Boke ran the longest race of the day, necessitating the release of relief dogs to end the course. Boke would have been a dangerous factor in the final but for her hard runs. She was beaten out by Golden Rule after two hard undecided courses.

In the third and fourth rounds fifteen favorites were in succession. Bad Boy broke the sequence of the Curtis kennel, the 4 to 1 favorite. In the next course McKinley defeated Mac's Melody 5 to 1. In the succeeding round Warship was defeated by a slight favorite over Bad Boy. The latter won. The detailed results with Judge John Grace's official scores, follow:

Quite a disappointment was felt at the non-appearance of imported Overture. In private trial she showed a great deal of speed and was looked upon to surprise the ones who dubbed him a "false alarm." Overture was expected to win the day and it was decided to withdraw him.

HOODLUMS ASSAULT AN ARMY OFFICER

Major A. E. Ransom, Late of the First Colorado Regiment, Is Badly Beaten.

A vicious assault upon an army officer was committed on Market street yesterday afternoon, and two toughs named Herman Schmuck and Charles Hadden beat Major A. E. Ransom, late of the First Colorado Regiment, who was the victim in the affray.

Second round—Golden Rule beat Boke. Whitehead beat Theron 4-1. Papita beat St. Helen 3-1. Connemarra beat Whitehead, 3-2.

Final—Connemarra beat Whitehead, 3-2.

FELL FROM THE RAIL

R. Volois, While Reading a Paper, Suddenly Sent Over the Side.

R. Volois, who lives at 46 Zoe street, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday morning. He fell from the rail of the ferry-boat Oakland, and was saved only by prompt action on the part of the deckhand.

Race Meeting at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—The twentieth annual meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club will begin next Thursday at Montgomery Park, and will continue for several racing days. The stakes to be decided, some of which are numbered among the richest in the West. The Montgomery handicap will be run on the opening day of the meeting. There are in excess of 500 horses at the track. The three-year-olds here include Sam Phillips, the Champion, W. Brode, Admiral Schiev, Capron, Elizabeth Klein, The Rush, Dr. Liddy, Florizor, Belle of Orleans, Lamplighted, Lady Elite, Brown C. Anderson, Thirde and others.

Fresno Wins.

FRESNO, April 1.—With two hands of music on the grounds and a large crowd in attendance, the baseball season was ushered in here today under the auspices of the San Joaquin Valley Baseball League. The game resulted in a victory for the locals, both opponents being the "Train Robbers" from Visalia. The score: Fresno, R. H. E., 2 1 2 6; Visalia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Alaska Museum.

The Alaska Museum of the University of California, which has just been installed in the east nave of the San Francisco Ferry building, will officially be inspected by President Wheeler, members of the Board of Regents and representatives of the Alaska Commercial Company, which presented the museum to the university, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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THE BASEBALL SEASON OF THE CLUBS OF THE CITIES Big Crowd at Recreation Park Sees the Local Team Defeated by Oakland—Stockton Wins From Sacramento.

Oakland 6, San Francisco 4. WITHOUT the brass band, "Hank" Harris' pre-processions, prepared speeches and all that sort of thing, the baseball season of 1900 opened yesterday at Recreation grounds. The contest was between the bay city teams, San Francisco and Oakland, the latter winning out after an excellent exhibition of ball in which errors were few, hits plentiful enough to keep the fielders on the chase and the interest sustained until the very end. The crowd that poured into the grounds

base on called balls—San Francisco 2, Oakland 3. Left on base—San Francisco 2, Oakland 1. Struck out—By Fitzpatrick 1, by Stafford 1. Passed ball—Schwartz. Wild pitch—Fitzpatrick. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—J. McDonald. Official scorer—W. Stadler.

First Victory for Stockton. SACRAMENTO, April 1.—"Dad" Harper's Stocktonians literally mopped up the local diamond with the home baseball artists to-day, winning hands down. For the first two hours of the game the gentle spring rain poured down and formed in pools over the battlement, and the mud



MUGHEY JONES, FRISCO, TO COME IN SECOND. JIM McDONALD THOUGHT HE WAS "A DEAD ONE."

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TRAP SHOOTING AT ENGLISH GROUNDS

California Wing Shooting and Union Club Members Swell Their Scores at the Weekly Meet.

The California Wing-Shooting Club held its regular weekly shoot at the Ingleisle grounds yesterday. The club shoot, at twelve birds, was as follows: Feudner 3, Haight 12, Slade 10, Dr. Barker 3, Sweeney 2, Justice 10, Owens 10, Shields 10, Trombone 10, H. Kullman 9.

Handball Sports.

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Triumphant!

The sales of the bottled beers of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association exceeded that of any other during the last year, and a superior article is appreciated by discriminating public. E. G. Lyons Co., Wholesale Dealers, San Francisco.

Union of Ball-Players.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—President Gompers of the Federation of Labor said today that the organization of a union of professional baseball players. Its chief obstacle hitherto, he said, had been the timidity of the players, but now, since the clubs had been reduced to eight, there was more disposition to effect a union.

Riflemen at Shell Mound.

Weather conditions and attractions in other places were responsible for a small attendance of riflemen at the Shell Mound range yesterday. Conditions were not good for the shooting, clouds causing frequent changes of light and a fishy wind from the south making difficult.

Selections for To-Day.

First race—Portland, My Dear, Naffes. Second race—Fidel Youtin, Kitty Kelly, Gusie Egan. Third race—Berna, St. Rita, McBright. Fourth race—Miss Rowena, Peppino, El Mido. Fifth race—Rosina, Malva, A-bacas. Sixth race—Flower of Gold, The Fretter, Opponent.

FOURTEEN POUND SALMON PROVES GREAT STAR OF THE DAY P. R. Kennetti Lands a Great Fish Near Camp Taylor.

Despite the Discomforts Incidental to a Heavy Rain and a High Wind.

The unexpected rain and the high wind which prevailed yesterday had a depressing effect on the fishermen who went far afield in quest of trout upon the opening day of the season. It showed the effect of keeping down the size of the strings with which the anglers returned. The star catch of the day, so far reported, was that of a fourteen-pound salmon by P. R. Kennetti, at the bridge below Camp Taylor. For one hour and six minutes the great fish fought for his life and then, weary in his effort to escape, he succumbed and was landed.

PICNICKERS ARE FOOLISH BY THE WEATHER CLERK Turn Out in All Their Summer Finery at Schuetzen Park.

A Heavy Rainfall Interferes With Out of Door Games, but Dancing and Rifle Shooting Are Not Interrupted.

In spite of the rain that fell in torrents over three thousand people braved the elements yesterday and danced the square away at Schuetzen Park near San Rafael. Shirts waisted of rainbow hues and the inevitable duck shirts whirled in the dancing pavilion, while the patter of the April shower was heard on the roof. The first picnic of the season, which was not conducive to festive conduct, and everybody seemed on their best behavior. The promise of "good order" blazoned forth on tickets and posters was kept to the letter.

In the afternoon the sun enticed many people out of their homes to Schuetzen Park. They brought their luncheon in big baskets, had to abandon all idea of picnicking in the bowling alley. Over in the shooting area, the targets were punctured throughout the day. Phil Jacoby, the veteran, mounted a table in the shooting area, and his marksmanship was declared the spring festival of the California Schuetzen Club open. A heavy rain, which was against good scores, some excellent shooting was done. In the Schuetzen section of the Verrett Hotel's medal shoot scores were as follows: J. F. Kuhl 63, E. Reibenscheidt 54. Second class, H. Spahr, 70; third class, G. Ludwig, 52. Best shot, R. Schuetzen, 70. Kuhl, 25. The drum corps also competed.

The California Schuetzen Club's medal shoot the veteran John Feagley, who had won the club's medal shoot a year ago, was the winner of the 25-25. Other scores were as follows: J. F. Kuhl, 63; E. Reibenscheidt, 54; Second class, H. Spahr, 70; third class, G. Ludwig, 52. Best shot, R. Schuetzen, 70. Kuhl, 25. The drum corps also competed.

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HORSEMAN BREAKFAST NEAR THE BREAKERS

Notwithstanding the Weather Small Crowds Enjoy the Sabbath in the Open.

Although the weather did not favor the pleasure-seekers yesterday several jolly parties were in the park and on the beach, and between showers enjoyed their outing. Early in the morning the sun shone brightly, but a heavy shower of rain fell in the afternoon, and the breakfast hour found them at the Cliff House, with appetites sharpened by the rain. The breakfast hour found them at the Cliff House, with appetites sharpened by the rain. The breakfast hour found them at the Cliff House, with appetites sharpened by the rain.

LICKER'S SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK ONLY! LADIES' BOX CALF LACE SHOES, New Cent's, regularly \$3.00, now \$2.15. GENT'S VICI KID LACE SHOES, Walpole, The regular \$4.00, now \$2.65. MISSES' GLAZED KID, Clack or Kid, Button Shoes, regularly \$1.75, now \$1.20. BOYS' CALF BUTTON SHOES, Round Toe, regularly \$2.50, now \$1.70.

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