THE CALL'S SPORTS NEWS

Cricket "Vets" Discuss Their Annual Game

Coming of Another Australian Team Arouses Considerable Interest Among Enthusiasts

By WILLIAM UNMACK

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CLUB	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points.
1 San Francisco	7	5	1	1	11
2 Barbarians	6	4	0	2	10
3 San Mateo	6	3	3	0	6
3 Wanderers	6	3	3	0	6
5 Alameda	7	2	4	1	5
6 Golden Gate	6	0	6	0	0

The "veterans" game last week was "veteran" with a vengeance. When the old fellows get together and talk about what "Aitken did against the Australians while Catton Bell held the wicket up in '78," then is the time the present day cricketer is seen and not heard—looks wise and tries to imagine the old timers were a lot of "dubs." These oldtime chaps, however, were not the dubs the present day generation thinks they were. This talk of cricket in "'78" was brought about by the telegram in last Sunday's Call to the effect that the Australian team now playing skittles with England's best and taking the "ashes" back to Australia were going to play in San Francisco on their way home. The news coming so suddenly has electrified the cricket world here, and "veterans and kids" have started practicing as they never did before.

The news brought forth many reminiscences of "days of yore" and of the previous visits of Australian teams to San Francisco.

A. E. Aitken, the dean of all Californian cricketers, was in one of his best moods for telling anecdotes of the old days. Aitken has seen the three Australian teams play here. Against Dave Gregory's team in 1878 Aitken was the hero of the Californians, making 22 runs out of California's total of 63.

W. Murdock was the next man to bring a team here, and that was in 1881. Aitken did not figure as prominently in this game as in the first, but still was a big acquisition to his team.

No other Australian teams came this way from 1881 until 1896, when Frank Iredale's brilliant team stopped here. In this game Aitken had the honor of being selected as umpire by the California cricket association. "The grand old man" of California cricket acquitted himself on that occasion brilliantly, and now exactly 31 years after his original triumphant performance with the bat he is going to see another Australian team, and his prediction is that California will fight till the last, and if beaten Australia will not have the easy victories of their previous teams.

Dave Gregory's 1878 team included such world renowned men as Blackham, F. Allen, T. Horan, Alex and Charlie Bannerman, the Demon Spofforth and Dave himself. These names are well known by cricketers in all corners of the globe, and even the present generation knows of them. Their names are household words in cricketdom. Dave's team on this occasion played 2 of California's best. The Kangaroos made 184. Then what a procession California men made and the "rot" was not broken till Aitken and Cotton Bell (now prominent in the commercial world of California) got together. The latter held his wicket up in great style, while the dean piled on the runs. Never before was there such a hero in California cricket, and Aitken and Bell's partnership brought the score from practically nothing to more than 40. The whole 22 were out for 63 runs. Of the California team which played in that memorable game only five are now known to be in California. Of the other 17 the majority has joined the great majority, and the remainder are scattered. The five are A. E. Aitken, still an active player; Cotton Bell of Lloyds; J. S. Purdy, Belmont; H. Warren, with the Sterling furniture company, and B. Clark in the city assessor's office.

Another Australian team will in all probability pay California a visit. With such a large team of athletes touring the globe the financial question is naturally an important item, and arrangements with the Australians for games must assume a commercial aspect. It is not surprising, therefore, to know that this team has asked the California Cricket association for a large "guarantee." For the local association to guarantee the amount asked is an impossibility, but at the same time there is not a doubt that for a two-day game it will be easy to take in the amount at the gates.

A special meeting of the California Cricket association has been called for the coming week, and the matter of the Australians will be thrashed out. A big attendance of delegates is expected.

The championship competition will be resumed today. The most important game will be between the Wanderers and Alameda teams at the stadium. Should the Wanderers win today they will stand a good chance to be a big factor in the championship.

The Golden Gate team is scheduled to journey to San Mateo to meet the local eleven there.

Pain Drives Hans Wagner To the Bench

PITTSBURG, July 31.—When in the fourth inning of yesterday's game between the Pittsburg and New York baseball teams on Forbes field Hans Wagner swung at a wide one, dropped his bat, quickly placed both hands to his body in the region of his heart, then started for the bench, it was plain to all those present that he was suffering great pain.

Spectators became alarmed. Throughout greater Pittsburg last night Wagner's sudden retirement from yesterday's contest was the one theme discussed by fans. Immediately after leaving the game Wagner went to the clubhouse, where he was examined by Dr. G. F. Berg, the club physician.

After a brief rest Wagner entered his automobile and drove the machine to his home in Carnegie.

Last Wednesday in the game with Cincinnati Hans, in trying to slide to the home plate, injured himself. The next day he declined to leave the game, although advised to do so by Manager Clarke. Late last night Doctor Berg, who had examined Wagner after yesterday's game, stated that there was no cause for alarm, as he considered the injury sustained by Wagner to be one confined solely to the muscles in his left side.

Famous Dog Fancier Comes to Get Ideas

A. P. Vredenburgh of American Kennel Club To Consult With Coast Owners

A. P. Vredenburgh, secretary of the American kennel club of New York, arrived in San Francisco several days ago as a special envoy to the coast, representing the board of directors of the American kennel club, which consists of August Belmont, William Rockefeller, Howard Willets, H. H. Hunnewell and other notables whose names are prominent in amateur sporting circles.

The object of Vredenburgh's visit is to consult with the local board of the American kennel club, known as the Pacific advisory committee, ascertain its views on the needs of the coast and develop a new set of rules by which the doggie fancy is to be governed.

During his stay in San Francisco Vredenburgh will be the guest of the San Mateo kennel club, which holds its annual show September 9 at the beautiful grounds of the Peninsular hotel in San Mateo. The presence of one of the greatest canine authorities in the world should largely stimulate entries for this coming fixture, and while Vredenburgh's official position as secretary of the international organization prevents his passing on the merits of the various thoroughbred dogs that will be exhibited, he has placed his stamp of approval on the following list of judges:

E. Attridge, San Francisco—Bull terriers, Yorkshire terriers.
John L. Cunningham, San Francisco—Great Danes.
G. S. Hallwell, Boston—Bloodhounds, mastiffs, St. Bernards, foxhounds, dachshunds, poodles, chows, Dalmatians, bulldogs, Airedale terriers, French bulldogs, Irish terriers, Scottish terriers, Welsh terriers, Roseneath terriers, black and tan terriers, sky terriers.
Freman Ford, Pasadena—Boston terriers.
J. Harvey Jones, San Francisco—Cocker spaniels.
Norman J. Stewart, San Jose—Collies and old English sheep dogs.
L. W. Spriggs, San Francisco—Pointers and setters.
Philip Wand, San Francisco—Russian wolfhounds, greyhounds, Irish water spaniels, clumber and field spaniels, Pomeranians, and all dogs except Yorkshire terriers, miscellaneous.

The show will be in charge of the following offices of the San Mateo kennel club:

W. W. Stettheimer, president; C. K. Harley, first vice president; F. J. Carolan, second vice president; directors—Miss Jennie Crocker, A. H. Hayes Jr.; I. C. Ackerman, secretary-treasurer.

Trout Fishing Takes a Turn And Goes Bad

Many Anglers Meet With Bitter Disappointment on Famous Truckee River

By FRANK O'DONNELL

Most of the anglers who went to the Truckee river for an outing last week expecting a continuance of the splendid sport experienced there about two weeks ago were disappointed with the number and size of the trout creeled and with the conditions generally. Only a few short weeks ago the fishing was booming on California's imperial trout stream, as the Truckee is called, but conditions suddenly took a turn for the worse, as rod wielders learned to their sorrow last week.

According to returning anglers sport was fair in spots and there was plenty of fish that, while large enough to be legally retained, were not of sufficient size to satisfy the skilled manipulators of the rod and reel who make the river their favorite haunt. To add to the troubles of fishermen the gates on the dam at Lake Tahoe were kept open by the power companies most of the time and as a result the water in the river was too high to permit successful fly fishing even for those who would have been satisfied with medium sized fish. It is reported that several anglers who attempted to fish near Boca and at the lodge of the Fly Casting club last Sunday became disgusted and left early in the day.

In past years 10 inch fish were plentiful around Boca and the small number taken in that vicinity recently aroused considerable comment, and various reasons were advanced for the apparent scarcity. There is much talk to the effect that the dams and ladders down the river from Floriston are not properly constructed, and consequently large fish can not come up stream, but those who talk in this strain admit that they have no actual knowledge that such is the case.

Among those who were at the Fly Casting club lodge during the last week were J. D. McKee, Carter Pomeroy, G. C. Young, M. J. and Mrs. Harron and Attorney General Webb and son.

On Wednesday a club member creeled 18 beauties, ranging from one to one and three-quarter pounds, one of the best baskets taken during the week. The royal coachman and red ant flies were the best killers, and the red spinner was also used with good effect.

The trout in Lake Tahoe continue to furnish trolling fishermen with good sport, and quite a number are being taken around Tallac and at other places. F. W. Kewell is back with his family from the lake after two weeks of sport. Mrs. Kewell was high hook on the lake one day with a catch of 25 good sized fish.

Roscoe Havens had some fine fishing at Sims, on the upper Sacramento, and visitors to all of the other resorts on that stream returned with good baskets as a rule. Teddy Eisfeldt, the high hook of the San Francisco custom house, writes from Sisson that fishing is "great." Eisfeldt states that he returned to Sisson after fishing the streams in the vicinity for three days and that on one day he took 35 fish in one hour, ranging from eight to ten inches in length. He adds that the trout rise readily to the fly and almost take a bare hook.

Edgar Painter and John Cadman left for Sims, on the supper Sacramento, on Thursday, and Floyd S. Judah and Senator J. C. Sims started for the Truckee on Friday. H. B. Gosliner and E. T. Reilly, having heard that there are some fine fish in Soquel creek, are whipping that stream today. Walter Mansfield, John Siebe and Ed Everett leave for the Williamson river in Oregon within a week or so and will be joined there later by E. Overholser.

Dr. B. A. Mardis recently returned from an extended trip to the Williamson river and during his outing he also fished Spring and Crystal creeks and Pelican bay. Dr. Mardis found sport good at all of the places he visited, the most noteworthy of his achievements being the taking of an 18 pound rainbow on a spoon and a ten pounder on a fly. The doctor, who is an expert fly caster and all around angler, landed these big ones with light tackle, which is always used by scientific fishermen.

Hook and line salmon fishermen are commencing to entertain real hope that the long expected run will soon commence outside. The big ones are still plentiful around Santa Cruz, but thus far they have failed to appear outside the Golden gate. Several local deep sea fishermen received word from Bolinas bay a few days ago to the effect that sardines had finally appeared in that body of water and that a large number of whales were chasing the schools about. This is taken to mean that the salmon will soon be here. Mel Vogel and Louis Gotthelf got five at Capitola last week and Mocker and Earl Pommeroy accounted for three and two, respectively, at the same place.

Hugh Copeland was at Tracy trying for black bass a week ago, but was unable to land anything. There was a strong wind blowing when Copeland was out, and although there were a great many anglers there only four fish were taken. Striped bass fishermen are still taking occasional trips to points around the bay, but no catches are being reported.

Northwestern League

TACOMA, July 31.—Anderson's superior pitching enabled Seattle to win today and make sure of the series. Hall, pitching for Tacoma, was wild at critical times and let the visitors cut down Tacoma's lead and go to the front. Poor handling of infield hits in the last inning, coupled with timely hits, gave Seattle three hits. Anderson often pitched three balls without a strike, but then settled down and made the batter hit. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	2	5	0
Seattle	6	9	3

Batteries—Hall and Dashwood; Anderson, Custer and Kellackey. Umpire—Carruthers.

SPOKANE, July 31.—Burnett's long drive over Swalm's head in the ninth inning of today's game won for the Indians. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Aberdeen	0	4	1
Spokane	1	6	1

Batteries—Siever and Keritz; Jensen and Spencer.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31.—Portland won from Vancouver today in the longest game ever played here by a score of 3 to 0. The teams battled for 21 innings without a score and then Gilligan weakened. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	3	11	1
Vancouver	0	9	2

Batteries—Pinnance and Murray; Gilligan and Sugden.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

MADERA, July 31.—Accompanied by 300 rooters and a brass band in a special train, the Madera Coyotes will leave for Modesto tomorrow to play the Reds. The Coyotes have the strongest lineup that ever represented Madera, and expect to come back with the long end of the score. Ray and King will be the battery for the Coyotes and Mobley and Palm will work for the Reds. If the Coyotes win they will play the Newman team for the championship of the valley.

* * *

REDWOOD CITY, July 31.—San Matae and Redwood will clash on the baseball diamond tomorrow afternoon in the first of a series of five games for the championship of the two cities. Rivalry between the two towns has been intense for years past and the series of games promises to draw the largest attendance during the history of the county. The line up:

SAN MATEO.		REDWOOD.
Murphy	catcher	Heney
Honey	pitcher	Fox
McCormick	first base	Maloney
Myers	second base	Willerman
Pingree	third base	Batto
Foley	shortstop	Guilfoy
Fitzgerald	left field	Buger
Smith	right field	Barry
Rapp	center field	Allen
Carroll	extra	Jackson

NOVELIST ON CAMPING TRIP IN YOSEMITE

Two of White's Pack Mules Fall Down Mountain and Die

[*Special Dispatch to The Call*]

YOSEMITE, July 31.—Stewart Edward White, the noted western novelist and famous mountaineer, arrived today in the Yosemite valley with his father and a party of friends from New Orleans and Grand Rapids, all bound on a camping trip, which will take three weeks and will carry them to the Devils postpile and the headwaters of the San Joaquin river—a region seldom reached even by the hardiest and most venturesome explorers.

While the Whites traveled by stage into the valley, the novelist himself rode a horse and led a long string of husky pack mules from El Portal to Yosemite.

The pack train was "shy" two mules which lost their lives last week through tumbling off the Eagle peak trail and falling 500 feet to a ledge above the valley. White expects to start tomorrow for the high mountain region.

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Coast Cracks To Try Mettle Of Easterners

Olympic Club's Best Athletes Are Entered in National Championships

By HERBERT HAUSER

Less than two weeks now remain before the national championships of the Amateur athletic union will be held at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle. The meet promises to be the greatest contest of its kind that has ever been held on the Pacific coast. Four years ago the all star aggregation of the Chicago athletic association came west to the Portland fair and showed our western athletes a thing or two about athletics that opened our eyes, but since that time we have learned a bit about track and field contests ourselves and when the teams of the New York and Chicago athletic organizations run up against the teams of the Seattle, Multnomah and Olympic clubs on August 13 and 14 they will find that they have to extend themselves to do their best.

The news that the Irish-American athletic club of New York would not send out a team is a disappointment, for we expected to see Sheridan, Flanagan and a number of others of equal repute who have done so much in the past to make that organization's name famous. It is possible, nevertheless, that several of those who wear the green emblem may take it upon themselves to come out on their own hook.

The strongest part of the team sent by the local organization will be its two weight men, Ralph Rose and Alfred Plaw. Rose is a cinch in the shotput, should get a place in the 56 pound weight and also in the hammer throw, while Plaw should win the hammer throw and secure a place in the 56 pound weight. If Flanagan comes it may change the points somewhat, though Flanagan has always been afraid of Plaw in competition, and when J. E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur athletic union, was here some years ago he told me that the big Irishman was always afraid to throw against Plaw. It is some time since Plaw has been in competition, yet I am reliably informed that in practice he has shown up quite well.

The Seattle authorities have been endeavoring to induce James Rector, the speedy Virginia sprinter, to attend the games, but his entry is very doubtful. Cartmell is in Europe, so he will not participate. Chicago will probably be represented by Huff, who is considered a fast 10 second man, while Nelson, the young New England sprinter, may also come out. Knox, the Olympic club sprinter, should stand an excellent chance in the hundred, and it is possible that veteran Pete Gerhardt may also squeeze in in the furlong event.

With Shaw and Garrels competing for the Chicago athletic association, Robbins with the New York athletic club, Smithson with Multnomah and Herbert Cheek for the Olympic, the hurdles should be classy events, as these men are without doubt the best in the world over the sticks.

With Sheppard out of the going the east will have to extend itself for a man to beat John O. Miller, unless Paul or Beck, the Pennsylvania runners, are brought out on some team. Miller is one of the best in the world today, and it will be a fast man who can go better than our present coast records to beat him.

In the distance events the west can expect to do but little. Harry Trube of the New York athletic club is considered second only to Paul, the eastern intercollegiate champion, in the mile run. He has a record of 4:19 in the mile. Craig, the winged O runner, is about the best we have on the coast, and even if he is at his very best, and he has not shown much this season, he can scarcely do better than 4:30, which would probably give him third place.

In the five mile run the east is also strong in Fred Bellars, while probably the best man on the coast at that distance is McLean, the Phoenix Indian, and it is not definitely known whether or not he will compete.

Harry Hillman is another New York athlete that will probably be present and a more versatile runner can not be found. I have seen him run a number of times and he has about as fine a form as any runner I have ever come across.

In the high jump New York will have a cinch if they bring their champion H. F. Porter. Dave Martin is the best high jumper we have on the coast and could possibly pull down a second or third. In the broad jump F. C. Irons of the Chicago athletic association and Dan Kelly, the Multnomah club's crack, should fight it out for first and second.

Deer Hunters Start Off With Big Rush

Several Big Bucks Fall Before Rifles of Local Men in Marin County

By FRANK O'DONNELL

Deer and dove hunters who are kept at home by business cares and those who have already been out or who are contemplating a trip are pricking up their ears every time mention is made of rifle or shotgun and a great many are ready to pick up their equipment and start for their favorite hunting grounds as soon as the tip is given that the time for starting has come.

Ned Bosqui is one local deer hunter who has wound up the season. He brought down his second buck on the preserve of the Point Reyes gun club last Sunday, and none of the other members of the club have had so much as a shot at one thus far. Ben Baum was at Novato with a friend last week and brought down a big one. A fine four pointer was killed in the Marin hills behind Tennessee cove by a party of soldiers from Fort Baker last week.

Fred Schmitz almost got a shot at two bucks in Marin county a few days ago. Schmitz was returning to camp after a day's try when he saw the two bucks resting under a tree near the county road. He stopped his team, put the rifle to his shoulder and pulled the trigger, but the gun was not loaded. The deer got scent of him at this juncture and did not wait for him to load up.

Some bucks have reached the city from the vicinity of Cazadero, but only a few have been sent in from nearby points and it is evident from this they have already become wary, although the season has only been open for a little more than two weeks.

W. R. Ellery got a big four pointer while on a fishing trip to the McCloud river last week, and a report from Klamath Hot Springs says that Colonel Pott of this city killed the first one of the season in that region on opening day.

Floyd Judah recently received advices from the Klamath country to the effect that signs of deer were numerous and that more fawns were seen there this season than for the last several years. The increase in the number of fawns is undoubtedly due to the systematic campaign of extermination that has been carried on against coyotes, wild cats and panthers.

Frank Daneri, who had a thrilling experience with a wounded buck near Forestville two weeks ago, will try another hunt in the same place today, and Ray Mecchi will hunt again at Lucas valley. George Neuman and wife will hunt over the Point Reyes club's preserve today, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Auburn Wiborn will be at the Lagunitas club grounds.

Local hunters are not getting much sport out of dove shooting, as the birds are not plentiful in the bay counties. There is plenty of game in the interior, but the local residents have the sport pretty much to themselves, as city sportsmen as a rule do not care to venture very far for a bag that can not legally contain more than 20 birds.

C. J. Ashlin and R. Haas were two city powder burners who tried their luck last week. They went to Paso Robles in an automobile for a stay of two days and both got limit bags each day.

The California Wing club will hold its monthly live pigeon shoot at Ingleside today. A large attendance of shooters is expected, as there will be only one more shoot after today's meeting and the members are pretty well bunched in the race for the trophies.

Elliot Heads The Barbarian Players Again

Brown and Marshall to Assist in Selecting the Team—Games Scheduled

By WILLIAM UNMACK

Stronger numerically and stronger from a point of playing strength, the Barbarian athletic club last night launched the football team that will represent it in the coming season. Harry Elliot, a hero of many a hard fought game and the captain of the California international team that played the Wallabies, was for the third consecutive year unanimously chosen to lead the blacks and whites. F. Brown, another original Barbarian and also an International, was placed second in command as vice captain. T. Price, the man who has been instrumental in placing the Barbarians on the top of the football ladder in this state and on whom the principal work of organizing the Barbarian athletic club fell, tendered his resignation. W. Marshall was elected to fill the vacancy. H. R. Elliot, F. Brown and W. Marshall were elected as the selection committee for the coming season.

The football commissioner has arranged a schedule of 14 games, and there are still some open dates that will be filled in before the season opens. The schedule includes games with both Stanford and California freshman and varsity teams, a series of three games having been arranged with both varsity teams. The Nevada university is also desirous of games and one game at Reno has already been definitely arranged. Another game between these two teams is now under consideration, to be played in this city. No definite date is set for it, but the latter part of November will probably be the time.

The club also has arranged its annual game with the Olympic club for the championship of the San Francisco club teams and possession of the handsome Wolff trophy. The Olympic team won this trophy last year, but the Barbs have hope this year of retrieving their lost laurels. The trophy becomes the property of the club winning it two years in succession or three times in all.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Sept. 6—California freshmen at Berkeley.
Sept. 9—California varsity at Berkeley.
Sept. 11—Stanford freshmen at Palo Alto.
Sept. 18—Stanford varsity at Palo Alto.
Sept. 23—California varsity at Berkeley.
Oct. 2—Stanford varsity at Palo Alto.
Oct. 9—California varsity at Berkeley.
Oct. 16—Stanford varsity at Palo Alto.
Oct. 23—University of Pacific at San Jose.
Oct. 30—Nevada at Reno, Nev.
Nov. 6—Olympic at San Francisco.
Nov. 20—Nevada at San Francisco.
Nov. 25—(Thanksgiving day) Open date.

Arrangements are also under way for a possible game with the Vancouver team on its visit here in October. It is also possible that the Barbs will take part in any games arranged for Portola week.

Electric signs are to be extensively used on the stations of the loop of the Chicago elevated railways.

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HEAD OF THE WORKMEN VISITS SAN FRANCISCO

W. M. Marvis Comes Here After Trip to Washington

Will M. Narvis, supreme master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, is visiting this city as the guest of the grand lodge of California. He is on his way home from the meeting of the grand lodge of Washington, which has just closed its session. The supreme master workman will be tendered a reception by the subordinate lodge of San Francisco tomorrow evening at A. O. U. W. hall, 548 Haight street. The supreme master, whose home is in Muscatine Iowa, was here at the time of the fire in 1906, and this is his first visit since then. He is astonished at the wonderful results that have been accomplished in rebuilding the city.

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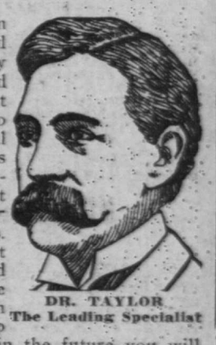
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