

RIOT OVER BAD START

Santa Ray Bumps Dutiful in Fifth, Leaving Both at Post, and Talent Goes After Egbert and McKnight With Shouts of Lynching—Johnny Lyons Proves His Class by Tying Track Record.

BY REFUGEE.

Arthur McKnight's bad start in the fifth race yesterday provoked a demonstration of the like of which has never been witnessed at the Meadows. Five horses went to the post, Dutiful and Santa Ray being the choices, with Reservation, Miss Killee and Pastoso the outsiders, the latter the longest shot in the race, at 12 to 1.

When McKnight sprung the barrier Santa Ray wheeled and collided with Dutiful and the two were left at the post, the other three getting away flying. Pastoso led all the way and won ridden out from Reservation, who closed strong. Immediately after the race a howling mob surrounded the judge's stand hooting the starter and demanding that all bets be declared off.

The race track police were entirely inadequate to cope with the situation and the crowd started jumping over the fence onto the main track. In the midst of the excitement some rioter pulled a knife on Frank Clancy, but was knocked down and arrested before he had a chance to use it. The crowd finally wore itself out shouting and dispersed when the horses came out on the track for the sixth race ten minutes before the usual post time.

The demonstration was entirely uncalled for and a blot on the fair name of Seattle as a racing center. The accidental leaving of Dutiful and Santa Ray was one of the elements of racing luck, although a lot of money was dropped, under the racing rules the judges had no power to declare bets off or order the race run over again.

Carmelina was a bottled up good thing, backed down from sixes to 9 to 2, and annexed the first race in a hard drive from the favorite, Import, with Kismet, Jr. third. Carmelina lay back in the bunch until the stretch was reached, when Gross made his run and the filly came away handsly.

Contestrix, a 60 to 1 shot, with a midged named Jensen on her back, caused excitement in the second race by leading into the stretch, but she stopped badly at the end, and Money Muss, the 3 to 5 favorite, got up in time to win handsly by two lengths from Dr. Rowell, who beat the tiring long shot a head. Contestrix was as good as 10 to 1 to show in some books.

Storma, a well played, second choice in the third race, took the lead from the 9 to 10 favorite Kermit on the backstretch and was never afterwards headed, winning by a length. Kermit beat Royal Scot five lengths for the place.

Johnny Lyons, the Derby winner, proved himself a great colt when he won the handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles and tied the track record. Lyons was 3 to 1 in the betting and very lightly played. He took the lead from Funnyside on the backstretch and was never afterwards headed, although he was driven out to the limit at the end to win by a neck from Hugh McGowan, who was off just but ran a fine race. Treasure Seeker came from far back and secured third place. Fred Bent, Logistella, Chimney Sweep and Joe Coyne, horses that bore high reputations in California, all ran badly and finished outside the money.

The fifth race calls for no critical comment, as Dutiful and Santa Ray were left at the post. However, from the time of the race and the handy way in which Pastoso won, it is doubtful if either of the two could have beaten the winner.

Nattie Bumpo completed a disastrous day for the talent by run-

ning third after being made an 8 to 5 chance. James A. Murray went to the front at flagfall, but soon gave way to Grace G., the 11 to 5 second choice, who led into the stretch and won in a hard drive from Duocle.

Starter McKnight did good work the first three weeks of the meeting. For the past few days his work has been very bad, but it is certainly not going to be improved by a lot of hooting and yelling every time he makes his appearance on the track. There is no question as to McKnight's honesty and his work the first part of the meeting showed he has the ability, so he is entitled to another chance.

Jim Neil, the popular California turfman, and father of Frankie Neil, the famous featherweight fighter, was at the track yesterday. He will stay here only a week, as business calls him back to California. Neil's entries were refused by the King County Fair association before the meeting opened through a misunderstanding, but he was informed yesterday that the association would be glad in the future to have him race at the Meadows. Neil stated that Frankie Neil was at present in Philadelphia where he was matched to fight O'Toole on the sixth of August, in a six-round bout.

A carload of horses from Barney Schreiber's ranch in Missouri arrived at the track yesterday and the genial German himself is expected to arrive today. He will probably stay here the rest of the meeting, although it is not known whether he will put on a book. Schreiber is one of the famous turfmen of this country, and he bred the Derby winner, Johnny Lyons.

After the running of the third race the judges were very much displeased with J. Hayes' effort on his father's horse, Kermit, and had the judges reserved their decision until today. Incidentally, Hayes lost Kermit yesterday as A. J. Jackson claimed him out of the race for \$650.

Chas. McDonald and William Jackson arrived yesterday from Denver with a carload of horses, including Neatness, Joyner, Ila, Karawalla, Sirona, Gorham and others.

Dan Ross, the Canadian sportsman, bet a lot of money on his speedy sprinter, Jas. A. Murray, but failed to cash.

The Hoag stable was much in evidence yesterday, winning the first race with Carmelina and the last race with Grace G. It is understood that Ed. Hoag, the owner of the stable, profited largely by the two races. It is not known what he lost on Logistella.

The Argyle club, after losing \$10,000, concluded to give the booking game a rest and did not cut in yesterday. Johnny Clancy also found it too hard to outguess the talent and took his book off yesterday. The Yeeler club was another concern that failed to make the weight.

Hughy Jones, better known as "Hard Losin'" Jones, found that the bookmaking game was not so soft enough for him around here, so he took his book off yesterday and

RACES AT BUTTE

BUTTE, Aug. 1.—The races yesterday resulted as follows: First race, three furlongs, Bay Garter won; Lady Adelaide, second; Bird in the Bush, third. Time, 0:35 1/4.

Second race, six furlongs, Buda post won; Cerro Santa, second; Le-rida, third. Time, 1:16.

Third race, six furlongs, Leszen won; Elpaisano, second; Sharper Bawa, third. Time, 1:15 1/2.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Sheen won; Keuben, second; Miss Affable, third. Time, 1:03 1/2.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, Little Butereup, won; Etapa, second; Mina Gibson, third. Time, 1:25 3/4.

Sixth race, one mile, J. V. Kirby won; Early Hours, second; Cardinal Sarte, third. Time, 1:43.

"SEZ KNOHOLE JIMMY."



That's de way I'd play it, Hickey. Guess dis game's a cinch.

WANT EARLY DECISION

The Lake Washington Canal association has decided to endeavor to speedily dispose of the suit now before the superior court in the matter of determining the validity of the \$500,000 bond issue authorized by King county for canal work. The association has been substituted as defendant for James A. Moore, next Saturday, and it is expected that there will be brisk competition. The land lies southeast of the Weyerhaeuser mill, but does not touch the Sound, although much of it overlooks the water.

THIS IS FIERCE.

(By United Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Madeline Mason, 32, has just made her 31st unsuccessful attempt at suicide. A janitress saved her. She is said to have made a dozen efforts to kill her four children.

BRITT WINS FAST FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—James Edward Britt, of San Francisco, pride of the California fighting fans, last night after 30 rounds of best fighting won the decision over Battling Nelson, the endurance Dane, of Hegawisch. Although Nelson did the greater part of the leading, Britt showed the cleverer ring generalship and had no difficulty in getting away from Nelson and landing upon him at every opening offered. The Dane was game and took a great deal of punishment and likewise landed often and hard on Britt, but the Californian, to the surprise of the 10,000 spectators, showed plenty of stamina and was fresh all through the gruelling mill. Although both men came fast to the center of the ring in the

BASEBALL TIPS TO THE YOUNGSTERS

NO. 5. Base stealing is made easy after one learns to slide properly, but pilfering a base does not lie entirely in your ability to slide. A good lead from the base you are on counts for a great deal. A great fault with youngsters is that they hug first base too closely after getting there. The average lead can easily take a lead of at least three feet more, except when left-handed pitchers are working. You must watch those southpaws closely, for they have a very deceptive motion, as though about to throw the ball to the batter, which will often catch you napping off first. The umpire cannot call the motion a balk.

BASEBALL TIPS TO THE YOUNGSTERS

The successful base runner watches the pitcher closely. He studies him. Every pitcher has some little characteristic movement which he makes just before delivering the ball. Watch for this motion, then start for the next base. Because you have a little success in stealing bases, don't be a "wild man" on the bags. You are not to steal all the time. If you are the first man to reach first base, you are not supposed to steal right away. It is the batter's duty to sacrifice you to second. Never attempt to steal when there are two out and the pitcher is at the bat. You may be caught, and as a pitcher are usually poor batters, he will be the first man up the following inning.

Battleship Nebraska at navy yard. Fleet of Battleships at Navy Yard.

WITH UMPIRE'S HELP BUTTE WINS FAST GAME

Yesterday's contest was a hard one for Seattle to lose, and if Cartwright had not made a punk decision in the eleventh, the game would have gone at least another round. When the umpire called Cartwright safe in the slide home he robbed Matt Stanley of a distinct out, and at the same time took the session away from Seattle. It looked as if Cartwright was caught by several feet, but Ehret decided otherwise. The decision made him very unpopular with the fans, and after the game he was followed for a considerable distance by the crowd, but outside of some good-sized hoots and jeers, he was none the worse for the demonstration.

Allen pitched a good game for the Cubs, and if he had had proper support the game should have been his with a 2 to 1 score and no extra innings to go. But in the fourth the Miners crossed the plate twice without making a hit. Quigley missed Bell's grounder and Bruyette dropped a ball thrown to him at second. Shaffer made poor use of his head when he had an easy chance to retire Bell at the plate, but preferred to retire Cartwright at first. Outside of this the session was high class all the way. Seattle tied the score in the sixth and scored one in the seventh. In the eighth Butte scored by Bell putting the ball over the fence. Nothing was done then until the eleventh, when Butte brought in the winning run. After the game was tied the home plate figured in a number of sensational plays. In the eighth, after Bell had knocked the ball out of the lot, Meyers hit for two bases and he was coming in fast on Irb's hit when Howell threw the ball in a wonderful effort from extreme right and retired the big Indian at the plate. In the eleventh Meyers made a great throw from center and the Indian was retired for the second time at Cartwright's expense, caught in a similar manner by Ross relay-ing the ball to Bruyette and Bruyette throwing it home, but this is history.

League Standing. Club—W. L. Pct. Seattle 49 27 .645; Portland 48 28 .630; Tacoma 47 29 .616; Spokane 46 30 .600; Everett 45 31 .591; Astoria 44 32 .577; Vancouver 43 33 .562; Olympia 42 34 .552; Bellingham 41 35 .538; Everett 40 36 .523; Tacoma 39 37 .509; Seattle 38 38 .494; Portland 37 39 .485; Vancouver 36 40 .471; Olympia 35 41 .457; Everett 34 42 .442; Astoria 33 43 .433; Bellingham 32 44 .419; Seattle 31 45 .405; Tacoma 30 46 .391; Portland 29 47 .377; Vancouver 28 48 .363; Olympia 27 49 .349; Everett 26 50 .335; Astoria 25 51 .327; Bellingham 24 52 .314; Seattle 23 53 .301; Tacoma 22 54 .286; Portland 21 55 .271; Vancouver 20 56 .257; Olympia 19 57 .239; Everett 18 58 .227; Astoria 17 59 .216; Bellingham 16 60 .200.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club—W. L. Pct. Chicago 49 27 .645; St. Louis 48 28 .630; Philadelphia 47 29 .616; Boston 46 30 .600; Cincinnati 45 31 .591; Pittsburgh 44 32 .577; New York 43 33 .562; Cleveland 42 34 .552; St. Paul 41 35 .538; Detroit 40 36 .523; Milwaukee 39 37 .509; Washington 38 38 .494; Cincinnati 37 39 .485; Philadelphia 36 40 .471; St. Louis 35 41 .457; Boston 34 42 .442; Pittsburgh 33 43 .433; New York 32 44 .419; Cleveland 31 45 .405; Detroit 30 46 .391; Washington 29 47 .377; Philadelphia 28 48 .363; St. Louis 27 49 .349; Boston 26 50 .335; Pittsburgh 25 51 .327; New York 24 52 .314; Cleveland 23 53 .301; Detroit 22 54 .286; Washington 21 55 .271; Philadelphia 20 56 .257; St. Louis 19 57 .239; Boston 18 58 .227; Pittsburgh 17 59 .216; New York 16 60 .200.

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COAST LEAGUE. Club—W. L. Pct. Seattle 49 27 .645; Portland 48 28 .630; Tacoma 47 29 .616; Spokane 46 30 .600; Everett 45 31 .591; Astoria 44 32 .577; Vancouver 43 33 .562; Olympia 42 34 .552; Bellingham 41 35 .538; Everett 40 36 .523; Tacoma 39 37 .509; Seattle 38 38 .494; Portland 37 39 .485; Vancouver 36 40 .471; Olympia 35 41 .457; Everett 34 42 .442; Astoria 33 43 .433; Bellingham 32 44 .419; Seattle 31 45 .405; Tacoma 30 46 .391; Portland 29 47 .377; Vancouver 28 48 .363; Olympia 27 49 .349; Everett 26 50 .335; Astoria 25 51 .327; Bellingham 24 52 .314; Seattle 23 53 .301; Tacoma 22 54 .286; Portland 21 55 .271; Vancouver 20 56 .257; Olympia 19 57 .239; Everett 18 58 .227; Astoria 17 59 .216; Bellingham 16 60 .200.

W. O. W. Visiting Woodmen and Tourists. Don't fall to visit the navy yard at Bremerton. The Pacific squadron is now there and there are more battleships in the navy yard than ever before. A partial list of them being the battleships Nebraska, Oregon and Wisconsin, the gunboats, Chicago, Boston, Albany, Charleston and Buffalo and the training ship Philadelphia, the prismship Nipsic and the great dry-dock. Boats leave Pier 2 at 6:20, 8:30 and 10 a. m., 4:15, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. Round trip 50c.

TRY M'CARTHY'S FIRST Wash Neckwear 5c. Friday shoppers at McCarthy's will have an opportunity to choose from an assortment of several hundred pieces of Washable Neckwear. This season's styles, in numerous variations, both white and colors. Some are a little soiled, but soap and water will soon restore them to their original perfection. Regular prices are 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c. Choice Friday at 5c.

\$6.50 Trunks \$4.98. 25c Wood to Burn 15c. Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, designed, ready for burning. All very handsome and regular 25c values. In our pyrography department to-morrow at, each 15c.

New Books 45c. Reprints of recent \$1.50 copyrights that have sold up into the hundreds of thousands. Books by authors like Jack London, Stewart Edward White, Irving Bachelor, Harold MacGrath, Upton Sinclair, Anthony Hope and others. Every book is well bound and printed, and there are something like a thousand volumes to choose from at only 45c.

Post Cards 1c. Take your pick tomorrow, the one day only, of all the souvenir post cards in the store, regular 2 for 5c, 3 for 5c; all at the one price, each 1c.

The Designer Magazine. McCARTHY'S SEATTLE'S RELIABLE STORE. Standard Paper Patterns.

UNION TAILORS. Two Stores—518 Third Ave. and Salesroom and Workroom, Third and Washington St. Suits to Order on Short Notice.

KOHLER & CHASE. Established 1850. PIANOS. 708-710 PINE STREET. Waldorf Building.

"FRIDAY DOLLAR DAY." Values Up to \$20 for \$1. Will be given away at the Novelty Suit and Skirt Manufacturing Company, 1316 Second Ave. See windows.

ALBERT HANSEN. Diamonds, Watches, Jewels. FIRST AND CHERRY. Optical Department.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Today is Lady's Day at Dug's park. The genial manager hopes to see the grandstand filled with representatives of the fair sex and promises them a good exhibition of ball. Now that Butte has taken the first two games from the Cubs it is up to the locals to bestir themselves and win out.

Yesterday's was certainly a great contest. The game was saved three times by great throws from the outfield to home and timely stick work placed the session safe for Seattle on several different occasions. If Ross' shoulder were well the opposing runners would take fewer chances on going home, but as it is Artie holds them pretty well on third.

There is an umbrella carrier in the "Mikado" who is a dead ringer for Desperado Bill Coy, Dug's southpaw. This carrier has all the actions of the slabster and even the make-up fits him, and time and again one is startled by the likeness, and believes he is beholding Coy. This man's name does not appear on the program and because he is so good the management has been asked to disclose his identity. Coy denies softly that he is the man.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS. ABILENE, Aug. 1.—The Seattle High won yesterday's game from the Abilene team with the score of 4 to 2. Smith played a star game for Seattle, picking a fly off the right field fence and doing good work with the stick.

Dr. Lee Baker, dentist, 206 Eitel building. Phone, Main 6256.

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Ironing Wax with handle	1c	Cabinet Hair Pins	2c
Hair Pins, per pkg.	1c	Spool Silk	2c
Pins, per paper	1c	Tape—All widths	2c
Hooks and Eyes, card	1c	Shell Hair Pins, half dozen	2c

Mending Tissue 5c
Knitting Cotton 5c
Hump Hooks and Eyes 5c
Large Guba Pins 5c
Child's Hose Supporters 5c
500 Yards Spool Cotton 5c

WOMEN'S 25c PIN-ON HOSE SUPPORTERS. Special tomorrow at 15c

Of superior quality, frilled elastic in a varied color assortment. The sorts you can depend upon.

Handy Needle Books, Tomorrow, 10c

Each book containing four packages needles—darning needles, hooks and eyes, black and white pins and veil pins. Every sewing basket should have at least one full book on hand always.

Immense Surplus Stock Sale of New 10c Outing Flannels

Friday Special at 7c

Many big, fortunate purchases included that represent most unusual ten cent values. The showing is one of great variety—all the wanted new colorings and designs in abundance. Owing to vastness of stock we have cut the price liberally to effect speedy riddance. Save about a third tomorrow.

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What are you doing about that Outing Suit? Don't you think that it would be well to prepare yourself for more warm weather, such as we have been having during the past week? Summer has just commenced, and the warmest days are yet to come. Every Outing Suit is still down to the half-price mark. The acme of style and fit—comfortable for July or January; we have them in all weights in appropriate fabrics. We WILL clean our selves before the fall stock arrives, so

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" \$18 "	\$9.00
" \$20 "	\$10.00

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