

GOOD THINGS WIN IN A HARD DRIVE

Only Two Favorites Win—Insiders Make Big Clean-Up on Bon Ton.

The feature of the card at The Meadows yesterday was conspicuous by its absence, the card having a very "doggy" flavor. The form players got a good drubbing during the afternoon as only two favorites, Gene Russell and I Tremor, were successful. The latter was in the fourth race, the only one with pretensions to class, and he won after leading all the way from Tavora and Massa. The latter was the opening favorite, but I Tremor received such hearty support that he closed the public choice.

to his stable secrets made a big clean up when Bon Ton in the Kansas stable's colors won the last race. From an opening price of 5 to 1 the horse's price went down under a steady bombardment of bets to 5 at post time. Those who bet got a run for the coin as the good thing, after leading all the way, won on the last jump from the favorite, St. Charles, with Oriflamb only a neck away. The latter, who was also heavily backed, would have proved the winner had not his rider, H. Wilson, lost a world of ground by turning wide into the stretch. Sam Hildreth furnished another shifty two-year-old, when Micaela, second choice in the betting, led all the way and responded from the favorite, Argonaut, in the two-year-old sprint. Col. Dick landed the show.

LIVE NEWS FROM MEADOWS

BY REFUGEE.

Johnny Hayes proved the leading light among the riders by coming home on two winners, both at fair prices, Carthaginian at 15 to 1 and Lovey Mary at 5 to 1.

noon at the track. They were all prominent favorites and are here for the convention.

The judges inquired into the running of Sea Lad, after that bird finished second, as in his recent races he has not been able to raise a gallop. They came to the conclusion that it was only a case of a meathound falling to run two races alike and held the stable blameless.

H. C. Rawlins and clients all cleaned up on the last race, as he handed out Bon Ton for a good thing.

Carthaginian at 15 to 1 was another winner that could not be given a chance on his recent races, but he won just the same. This horse finished absolutely last, being pulled up, in his last start.

Will Hall, the correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, handed the combination book a slap on the wrist. He cashed a three-horse combination that paid \$300 for \$10.

Frank Doss, when he goes into the ring to bet, is followed by a trail of information seekers so long that it resembles the tail of a comet. Doss said yesterday that he had not picked a winner for three days and he expected that the two dollar bettors who trailed him were all on the way to the poor farm. Doss broke the ice, however, when Bon Ton won, and probably the trail behind today will be longer than ever.

T. Niland has purchased Tavora from W. Walker for \$1,000 and the horse ran in his colors yesterday.

The bunch from The Herald that sit at the top of the grandstand directly opposite the wire, are getting the coin nowadays. They all gathered when Bon Ton won.

Sam Hildreth seems to be pretty lucky with his two year olds. Forer, Steel, Instant and Micaela have all won. Wonder if Achieve is next!

W. C. Baird had Lovey Mary at 5 to 1 for his one-horse special and all his clients cleaned up heavily on the race. Baird himself won a bundle of the long green.

Billy King, the sheetwriter ran five bones up to \$165 and will appear on the course today wearing a new hat.

Sam Casey would have been out on the meeting if Capable had won.

Roy Offutt won a \$1,000 bet when Gene Russell came home in front.

One of the sad sights of the afternoon was the Stinging Kid slowly walking down the grandstand stairs and sadly tearing up a ticket 10 to 2 on Miss Naomi.

Gene Russell came home in front. HE'S WINNING GAMES FOR CHANCE'S CUBS.

Lawrence McHannon, the famous ex-jockey, bet some one five dollars that Doc Criss would beat Sea Lad. He knows better now.



JOE TINKER.

Timothy D. Sullivan, the Tammany turban of New York, better known as "Big Tim" spent the afternoon in a box with a party of friends. He stated that in his opinion racing would not be carried on this season in New York after the close of the Saratoga meeting, as since the passage of the anti-racing bills the racetracks have been losing a world of money.

It does not look now as though the Chicago Cubs would make it three straight by winning the National league pennant this season. If they had a few more Joe Tinkers their chances would be much brighter. The little shortstop is playing the game of his life right now, fielding like a whirlwind and rapping out hits off nearly every pitcher he faces.

What do you know about this? There were six horses in the fourth race yesterday and in my handicap I named the six in the exact order in which they finished. The odds against anyone doing this were about a million to one.

BURNS TO WHIP SQUIRES AGAIN

Charley Sanford got 5 to 1 for a century note on Bon Ton.

(By United Press.) SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 8.—The heavyweight championship fight between Tommy Burns, the American, and Bill Squires, the Australian, has been fixed for August 24.

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BASE BALL THE RAGE DOWN ON "DITCH" M'FARLAND PUTS BROCK TO ROPES



THE M. P. AND M. TEAM IN THE PANAMA CANAL LEAGUE. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BACK ROW, STANDING—GOREE P, ELLIS LF, DOTY PRESIDENT, MEAD SECRETARY-TREASURER, MILLER 2B, MIDDLE ROW: STEELE 1B, WEBER CF, BROWN MANAGER, FRONT ROW: SWAN RF, FOGG P, CHAPPETTE P, HERRING C, MANUSH 3B, CONRADSS AND CAPTAIN.

(Star Special Service.) COLON, Panama, Aug. 8.—The Panama canal zone bids fair to become the Mecca for baseball players from the states in the winter. Down there players can make good wages in the trades and pick up a tidy sum at baseball. The Isthmian league has seven teams, Ancon winning the pennant of the season recently closed. The rainy season is on there now and no more games will be played until December, when a season of six to seven months opens. The team pictured here is the M. P. and M., representing the motive power and machinery departments of the canal work. Jay P. Mead of Kent, O., is one of the leading spirits in the team. He is secretary and treasurer of the M. P. and M. Athletic association. The teams the past season have been much strengthened by players from the north, while next season is likely to see some big league talent in the organization. The games draw big crowds and much money is often wagered on the result. The M. P. and M. team stood third in the race, the standing being: Ancon, Empire, M. P. and M., I. C. C., Kanagras, Gatun and Gorgana.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Packey McFarland completely outlasted Phil Brock in their battle before the Pacific A. C. of this city last night, the fight being stopped in the seventh by save Brock from further punishment. Brock carried the fight to his opponent and stood heavy punishment without flinching. The game little Cleveland boxer was knocked down in the second, but was up at the count and bored in for more. The bell saved Brock from a clean knockout in the fifth. The end came when Packey crawled out of his shell in the seventh and started after his man. Brock, ever willing, bored in, but was no match for the clever Packey, who rained home punches after punch, driving his opponent through the ropes and hammering Brock's bleeding face, while the Cleveland boy hung helplessly but gamely on.

FREDDIE WELSH'S SISTER BOSSES TRAINING CAMP

(By United Press.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—A dainty, demure little miss in the only woman trainer of a prize fighter known in ring circles today, she is Miss Katherine Welsh, and her brother is fighting Freddie Welsh, the lightweight, who recently fought Packy McFarland a draw in this city. For the past three years Miss Welsh has followed her pugilistic brother all over the country—from England to New York and from there to California. Whether he has a fight on or not, she is his bonny companion. When Freddie lays aside his street clothes for ring togs to box with one of his sparring partners, his sister is there watching his work critically. Should he start to slug, her warning voice can be always heard above the turmoil, and rarely, if ever, does Freddie fail to heed. Miss Welsh cooks for her brother and has charge of the camp in general. Freddie and his sister are vegetarians and an ordinary cook could not hold his job around the camp.



Mrs. Katherine Welsh watching Freddie at work.

SPORTOGRAMS

Frank Payne, Tacoma's tennis crack, surprised his friends yesterday by winning from Jordan, the Australian expert. Payne will meet Freeman this afternoon in the final of the singles. Miss Hotchkiss, of California, carried off every event she entered.

Spokane has a Japanese baseball team, and a game may be arranged between the Nippons of Seattle and the Spokane aggregation. The Nippons will play the Believers at Wildwood park tomorrow morning. In the afternoon the Believers will meet the press feeders in the main sporting event of the Press Assistants' picnic.

The New Westminster intermediate lacrosse team will meet the Victoria seniors tomorrow afternoon at Victoria.

Will H. Thompson leaves today for Chicago, where he will take part in the national archery meet.

Two of the fastest amateur teams in the northwest will clash at Dugdale's park this afternoon, at 3:30, when the All Navy team hooks up with the speedy Electricians of this city. The All Navy team has won 19 straight games, defeating such teams as Joe Schlump's Websters and the North Yakima Tigers.

VISITORS' DAY AT THE NAVY YARD

Tomorrow you can visit the ships at the Navy Yard. The Charleston, St. Louis, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Washington are there. Boats leave Pier 2, foot of Yeeler way, every hour, 2 foot of Yeeler way, every hour. Fare, round trip, 50c.

RACING AT BUTTE

(By United Press.) BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 8.—Results Friday: Six furlongs—Aunt Hala won, Takmaster second, Bell Reed third. Time—1:15. Seven furlongs—Eather B. won, Queen Caroline second, Patriotic third. Time—1:27. One mile—Elevation won, Adeso second, King Brush third. Time—1:43. Three furlongs—Kate Gleason won, Lady Powell second, Lily Adeline third. Time—35. Six furlongs—Lagoria won, Himalaya second, Jillette third. Time—1:15. Mile and a sixteenth—Ellie won, Surety second, Ruth W. third. Time—1:48. Seven furlongs—Woolen won, Joe Wooten second, Rusticus third. Time—1:35. The Seattle Rifle and Revolver Association will hold a members' handicap match at Orilla next Saturday, and 200, 300 and 500 yard shoots will be held. The scores made in these events will determine the handicaps for the National Rifle Association medal.

SEATTLE LOSES IN SLUGGING GAME

(By United Press.) SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—An old-time slugging match was won by Spokane, after each team had put in a second twister, the final score being 4 to 6, with Seattle on the short end. Four successive hits, two of them triples, sent Hollis to the cleaners in the first inning. Anderson laced less than a third of an inning. With two on in the sixth, Seattle looked dangerous, but Bennett's hard cut was knocked down by Hulen and the game was over. The hitting of Rowan, Hulen and Graham was the feature.

STAR FORM CHART

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, odds, and other details. Includes sections for 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, and 3209.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Table listing baseball games for tomorrow, including matchups like Detroit vs Philadelphia, Chicago vs Philadelphia, and Boston vs New York.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Table listing Northwest League games, including matchups like Vancouver vs Tacoma, Seattle vs Tacoma, and Tacoma vs Aberdeen.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing National League games, including matchups like Pittsburgh vs New York, Chicago vs Philadelphia, and Boston vs New York.

COAST LEAGUE

Table listing Coast League games, including matchups like Los Angeles vs Portland, San Francisco vs Oakland, and San Francisco vs Portland.

Jockeys' Special WINS

Table listing jockey wins and odds, including names like Toupee, Abbey, Kermit, and Bon Ton.

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