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ply a small quantity of the glaze with a
bit of muslin. Rub the iron over it,
and a glaze like that of china will be ob-
tained.



SPORTING.

Billy Robinson evidently didn't take
much notice of my remarks about skull
caps last week. He early discarded his
own in the Riverton Steeplechase, and
hunted old Zarkoma along at his fences
with every confidence that his curls would
keep his brains from being smashed, should
he land on his head.

Post Haste is not a good hach to head
off a handicap with.

Alex. Macaulay may be an amateur
judge but he has now had a lot of prac-
tice, and is generally considered sound in
his judgments. I didn't have a good view
of the finish of the Visitors' Hack Race on
Saturday, so am not qualified to say what
won, but it is a very old saying that "Only
the man in the box can tell," and know-
ing Alex as I do I am prepared to wager
he was right. Two who were in a good
line endorse his judgment that Sartolite
won by nearly half a length.

To get the money through the Riverton
Club had to delay the start of the last
race nearly an hour each day. Far better
to arrange for longer intervals between
the races when making up the race card
than be altering the time of every race.

Looks as if the Southland and Riverton
Clubs will be doing something in the way
of building in the very near future.

Marching Order isn't a good one. He
left a nasty taste in a lot of mouths after
the seventh race on Monday.

Thislecrown landed his party a nice
stake on Monday, but the same horse cost
his connections some money on Saturday.

Burnbank isn't a steeplechaser to go nap
on yet. He will take a lot of teaching
too. Yet the crowd made him favourite
on Saturday.

The Boss ran like a duffer on Monday.
He doesn't appear to be the same horse
that won in Invercargill a fortnight ago.

"Pat" Hogan's pair, Silverspire and
Zarkoma, were stones ahead of any other
jumpers about at the Riverton meeting.

That punter who put 12st 13lbs against
Silverspire in Monday's race-card as-
sessed his proper handicap better than
Abbey Jones did. (I don't mean "Abbey"
the printer.)

Burrangong ran three good races at
Riverton, and in addition to having won
his owner 400sovs with the Riverton Cup,
he also landed him several hundreds of a
cheap double with Silver Peak.

George Young did not have a very pro-
fitable trip to Riverton on Saturday, as
he only caught one win. Still that may
help him to head the list of winning
jockeys at the end of the season.

Mazama was pulling double (not Tom)
at the end of half a mile in the big race
on Monday, and wasn't in the picture at
the end of the race.

Alex. McIvor rode his first steeplechase
over the Riverton course. He also won
his first steeplechase on the same course,
and now thanks to a game committee who
were not afraid to experiment, he made
his debut as a starter, and was again suc-
cessful. Alex. always had the name of
being thorough as a trainer, he certainly
showed he was going to be thorough as a
starter, and even Buller and Andy
McKay had to behave themselves when
Alex. got hold of the lever.

Alex. McIvor made a name for himself
twenty years ago as a successful rider;
then he gradually climbed to the top of
the tree as a public trainer, and had no
superior in Otago. He now appears on
the scene again in another successful role,
that of starter, and he has come just at
a time when most needed. His work at
Riverton on Saturday and Monday was no
fluke—it was the result of his long know-
ledge of the racing game, and both horses
and riders appeared to realise this very
quickly.

The steeplechase fences at Riverton
were pretty this year, but appear to be
getting smaller and smaller.

Three old steeplechase riders over the
Riverton country in Arthur Gerrard, Far-
quhar McKay, and Alex. McKenzie,

were interested spectators on Saturday
and Monday. We have never seen a bet-
ter man across country in Southland than
Arthur Gerrard was twenty years ago. He
was an amateur that really loved the
game for the game's sake. Most of them
now only like it for the gain sake.

Pat Hogan's team are likely to make
a good showing in the Steeplechase at
the Riccarton meeting for the Prince.
That is provided San Sebastian has to
give them weight.

Frequent fast schooling is the secret of
Hogan's success with jumpers.

Sasanof is a good one, and weight
doesn't seem to trouble him when he is
right.

Arrowsmith is the first imported horse
of recent years to win the Great Easter.
He did it well, too.

The Riverton Club will be building
soon now, and Architect Brodrick al-
ready has the plans in hand.

Old Awahou nearly came to light at
Lawrence by finishing second to Jack
Symons. He would have paid some price
had he got home.

Eight Bells was lame when she went
out for her race the second day, and is a
game mare to struggle on the way she
did at the finish.

Two ex-starters of the Riverton Club
in Messrs Fred Wallis and Tom Prender-
gast were not backward in extending con-
gratulations to Alex. McIvor on his good
work.

Handicapper Jones provided two fine
races in the principal handicaps each day
at Riverton. No one could wish to see
better races.

Secretary Geary handled his big
job on Saturday in good style.
He has two good lieutenants in Tom Win-
ton and Ewan Matheson.

Palamon, a hot favourite at Lawrence,
where he ran like a mule, won easily at
Bowmont on Monday and also ran second
in another race to Revolution.

Until won in good style for Scotty at
Lawrence. He was a good favourite too.

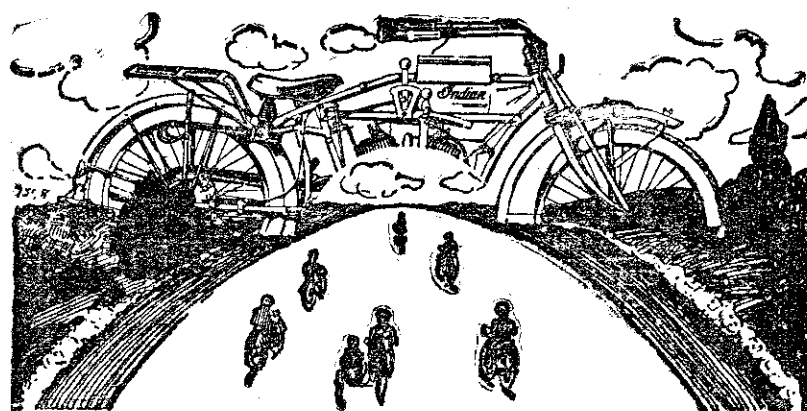
Has the local club any idea of ever
giving the half dollar crowd a stand
again? Half-a-crown for the outside and
we stand in the top dog pieces in Aus-
tralia for the "commoners" enclosure!

The committee of the Southland Rac-
ing Club is inviting applications for the
position of secretary.

The Riverton Club was lucky with the
weather for it broke a few hours after
the meeting closed.

Killowen, who was most generously
treated by both handicapper Gibb and
Saunders won a race at each of the
Easter Meetings at the Goldfields.

Sports! Sports! Sports! Their very
day's work is one of risk every minute,
these airmen. "I have a rendezvous with
Death," said a poet; and these flying men
might have had the words painted on their
machines, for, notwithstanding the safety
demonstrated by a flight from England to
Australia, they have a rendezvous with the
grim spectre every time they leave the
earth. The airman, even the German ones,
displayed sportsmanship in their warfare,
and made the service noted for it. The
Smiths landed in the early hours, with
their characteristic native unobtrusive-
ness, far from where people would have
been waiting in thousands to welcome
them. They received their cheque for
£10,000—what a prize for two youths—and
divided it with their mechanics. It was
what was expected from them. A report
appeared that they have been given pri-
vately a gift of £10,000 each, a rich Ade-
laide admirer being the donor. Next is to
come a book—an epoch book for Australia
—of the journey, for it has a wealth of
detail for us to read about. Then lectures
are spoken of. The yrose above the world
as mortal man had not done before. Now
it is at their feet.



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commission some 30 years ago, at which
time it met the requirements of sheep sta-
tions, comprising approximately 200,000
acres. With the passing of years this vast
and highly productive area has been cut
up and divided into farms on which hun-
dreds of families have made their homes,
and immensely increased its production,
yet they are still served in the same old
way by the same inadequate steamer ser-
vice. The farmers and residents of the
various districts, who have been endeav-
ouring for past years to secure a railway
service are now organising an agitation
in support of their demand. Strong rail-
way leagues have, we understand been
formed in the districts of Hillend, Awa-
mangu, Clydevale, and Pomahaka Downs
and they are advocating the construction
of a railway line from Lovell's Flat
through Hillend, Clydevale, and Pomahaka
Downs. A number of residents from
Milton, Lovell's Flat, Hillend Clydevale,
and Pomahaka Downs, who recently trav-
elled in motor cars over this route, sat-
isfied themselves that a railway from Lov-
ell's Flat to Pomahaka Downs would be
a profitable concern and would serve the
public better not only to-day but in the
future, than it can otherwise be served.
The journey over the route was commen-
ced at 3 p.m., and the party returned
about 6 p.m., adjourning to the Clydevale
Hall, where, after refreshments had been
enjoyed, addresses were given by Mr A.
C. Kee (Clydevale), Mr J. Clark (Lovell's
Flat), Mr Scott (Milton), Mr J. Begg
(Pukeawa), and Mr J. S. White (Hillend.)

SOUTHERN LANDS COMMISSION.

TO BE THOROUGHLY REPRESENTA-
TIVE.

NAMES OF POSSIBLE APPOINTEES.

The Royal Commission which is to in-
quire into Otago and Canterbury land
tenures will be set up shortly. Delays
have occurred owing to a number of the
men first selected being unable, for vari-
ous reasons, to act on the commission,
and also owing to the inability of the
department to get in touch with other
proposed members owing to the fact that
these men were temporarily absent from
their homes. Everything, however, is
now in train for the appointment of the
commission, which will probably be dealt
with by the Executive Council at its next
meeting.

The appointees will be largely represen-
tative of the different districts that will
come under review, and it is understood
that the greatest care has been taken in
making the selection. The names of those
who are to constitute the commission are
not yet available, but it is generally un-
derstood that Mr R. T. Sadd (Commissioner
of Crown Lands for the Otago land dis-
trict) will be chairman, and that he will
have associated with him Mr Cockayne,
of the Agricultural Department. The
other members will represent the country
from Southland to North Canterbury.
Amongst those likely to be appointed are
Messrs Charles Todd (Dunedin), Robert
Scott (Kyebrum) formerly M.P., for Tua-
peka), Mr Dixon Jardine (Southland)
M'Innes (Otago), and Buckhurst (Canter-
bury). Indeed, it is quite likely that this
will be the actual composition of the
commission, though nothing definite will
be decided till the meeting of the execu-
tive.

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