REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

COFFROTH FEARS FOR BOXING GAME

Noted Promoter Thinks Coast Fans Will Not See Fights.

NEW YORK ATTRACTIONS.

Eddie Smith of Oakland Says a Few Things About "Olly Jim"—Calls Him Down.

(By Eddie Smith.)

From time to time we have called Jimmy Coffroth at various times Optimistic Jim, James Wellington Coffroth, Olly Jim, and any number of other names that Mr. Coffroth may have taken exception to if he had been on the job and heard them. For the first time during our acquaintance, it now becomes necessary to call him Pessimistic Jim Coffroth. My! but that's tough to have to do this to one of the gang who has always looked into the distance with an encouraging word for that which is coming, pugilistic day.

Why, only a few weeks ago, when every one of the sport critics were devoting space to articles relating to the death of stars in the pugilistic world, and the small chance of San Francisco having anything good this year, Coffroth came to the front and announced that he would fill his holiday dates with great attractions, and we fell for the bull and called him Optimistic Jim.

THINKS NEW YORK IS JUST IT.

Now mind you, Dear Jamsey says that New York will get all the big pugilistic attractions and that San Francisco will have to be satisfied with her little local affairs between men of inferior ability. Can it be that our very good friend Coffroth has been sitting up at nights studying the stars, or has he been going against the palmistry game to have such a decided change of opinion? Jim, in his announcement that New York would put us off the map pugilistically, says that Abe Attell and Jem Driscoll drew $15,000 in New York and that if they have fought at San Francisco they would have drawn about $7,000, which is very true. But there is a reason for all this. Attell has been matched with so many suckers in San Francisco and has fought so indifferently when pitted against a good man that the San Francisco public has tied the can on him to a certain extent. The only real fighting that Attell did while in San Francisco was in the contest with Battling Nelson, and the Dane allowed him little time to do anything else.

CALIFORNIA, PLACE FOR BOUTS.

In both his contests with Owen Moran he stalled more than half of the time, and in his battles with Frankie Neil, Tommy Sullivan and Eddie Kelly the champion was so much the superior man that the contests were no contests at all. Bring out Mr. Driscoll, now that it looks as if he could beat Attell, and see how the San Francisco people will flock to the arena. More than half the fans on the coast want to see this fellow get a beating, and any time that a man is matched with him who looks to have anything more than an even chance to do the trick bad car service would not fail to keep them away.

Besides that, if Johnson and Jeffries are matched there is only one place in the country for the contest to be held, and that is right here in California, and we will have it, too. It is a bad time to spread broadcast that San Francisco is not drawing good houses and that we will be outshined by New York, for it will make pugilists shy on coming here. We will not be outdone by New York when anything real big comes off, Mr. Coffroth, and it is well that you know it.

Stop counting the stars, Jim, and get to bed early. Willie Britt is not here to keep you standing on the corner for hours and there is no reason why you, above all others, should become pessimistic. We expect something big from you on the Fourth of July, James, and we are for you with the Hyland-Nelson contest, so be a good boy and stop this dreaming of a bad season.

IS ABE ATTELL STILL CHAMPION?

(By Oge.)

A pretty fuss the Driscoll-Attell fight of Friday night has stirred up. It's all about that title that Abe has possessed so long. Abe felt so sure the Welshman would bite the dust that he said as he signed for the match that he was satisfied to let the title of champion go with the decision. Now Abe wishes to goodness that he hadn't made any such rash promise. He doesn't like to hear Jem called the featherweight champion of all the world.

Mr. Driscoll won fairly and squarely—but in 10 rounds, and not at the featherweight limit as we count it in America. With all Abe's cocksureness we may still point him out as the champion, even though he had to lower his colors to the masterful Briton. Technically, Abe is as much the feather kingpin as though he had never set eyes on the Welsh ghost—just as much as the rightful monarch in his division as Bob Fitzsimmons is or was in the middleweight class. Neither has been defeated at the weight. Fitz never met his match at the correct notch, nor has Abe.

There isn't any doubt now that Jem can come in under the stipulated notch. He has been playing hide-and-seek with us in that respect, and it wasn't until the news appeared on this page alone that the public learned that he was within a pound of the American limit all the while.

In all justice to Abe a return match must be brought about. All's fair in love and war, but it isn't just right that Abe's splendidly earned title should be carted off by the Englishman as the result of a bob-tail, catch-weight sparring match. On to California with them, and let them go the distance. Then will we know who is the featherweight champion of the globe.

Sam McVey is a bigger lion than ever in Paris just now. His defeat of Joe Jeannette Saturday night was the biggest event of the giant negro's life. Now the frog-eaters will have it that Samuel can beat Jack Johnson, and if Lil' Ahtha pokes his nose into the French capital he might just as well be prepared to do or die with the "French Champion," as they style the burly black. But Jack hasn't any fear of him. He fought him three times. The last ended in a knockout, Sam taking the count in the last 18 seconds of a 20-round fight in San Francisco.

BOB FITZSIMMONS IS MUCH DISGUSTED

Bob Fitzsimmons must return to his pumpkin fields at Dunellen, N. J. When Fitz sailed for Europe in December last, the old warhorse of the prize ring had visions of picking up a wad of long green by meeting Jem Roche, Jack Palmer, Gunner Moir and other third-raters before the National Sporting club in London. In fact, officials of the London club cabled to the Cornishman before his departure that there would be an excellent chance of "making hay while the sun shines" during his stay on the other side of the Atlantic.

Fitz was led to believe that the London club would be willing to guarantee him at least $25,000 for a series of fights, but the former champion was sadly mistaken when he began to talk business with the English sports, according to a recent letter.

Fitz declared in this letter that the fighting game is dead in England, and that the highest price the London club would offer for a fight between him and any of the British fighters was $500. Fitz declined these offers and was disgusted with the prospects of getting in the ring while over there.

"I am longing for April," says Fitz in his letter, "for that time we will be on our way home to America. I'm through with the fight game, and next summer I expect to devote all my time to farming."

SPRING GOLF TOURNEY.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 19.—Play in the fifth annual spring golf tournament advanced to the critical stage with today's semi-final round, four matches ruling in all of the eight divisions.

Interest of the day centered in the President's, or first division, where, in an exciting match between H. P. Merriman of the Waterbury Golf club, Connecticut, and C. L. Becker of the Woodland Golf club, Massachusetts, the Connecticut man won the home green, 2 up.

The remaining survivor in this division is John P. Porter of the Allegheny Country club, Pennsylvania, who defeated G. A. Miller of the Detroit Golf club, 4 up and 2 to play.

RACE JOB GOES TO LESTER D. FREED

Local Man to be at Head of Speed Department at Coming Utah State Fair.

Local lovers of the "sport of kings" felt joyful when the announcement that the genial Lester D. (Liberated) Freed had been chosen to manage the horse races at the state fair the coming season. Four years ago he was practically forced

LESTER D. FREED.
Department A.A.—Fast Horses.

to take the position and everybody remembers the splendid racing he gave the Salt Lake public. For some days Mr. Freed has been urged by officials of the D. A. & M. society to again take the position, and last evening he finally consented and his acceptance brought smiles to the faces of local horsemen.

The fact that Mr. Freed is to manage the speed department of the state fair this year means high class racing and big crowds daily during the meet.

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE

It is a generally recognized truth that medicines made from vegetable ingredients are a great deal better adapted to the delicate human system, and safer in every way, than those composed of strong mineral mixtures and compounds. Mercury, potash, arsenic, etc., which are used in the manufacture of most blood medicines, are too violent in their action, and frequently derange the system by disturbing the stomach and digestion, affecting the bowels, and when used for a prolonged period often cause Rheumatism. S. S. S. is the only blood medicine guaranteed absolutely and purely vegetable. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, selected for their purifying and healing qualities. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, and all other blood diseases, because it cleanses and purifies the blood, and at the same time builds up the entire system by its fine vegetable tonic effects. S. S. S. may be taken by young and old with absolute safety, and with the assurance that it will cure the diseases and disorders due to an impure and poisoned blood supply, even reaching down and removing hereditary taints. Book on the blood and any medical advice free to all who write

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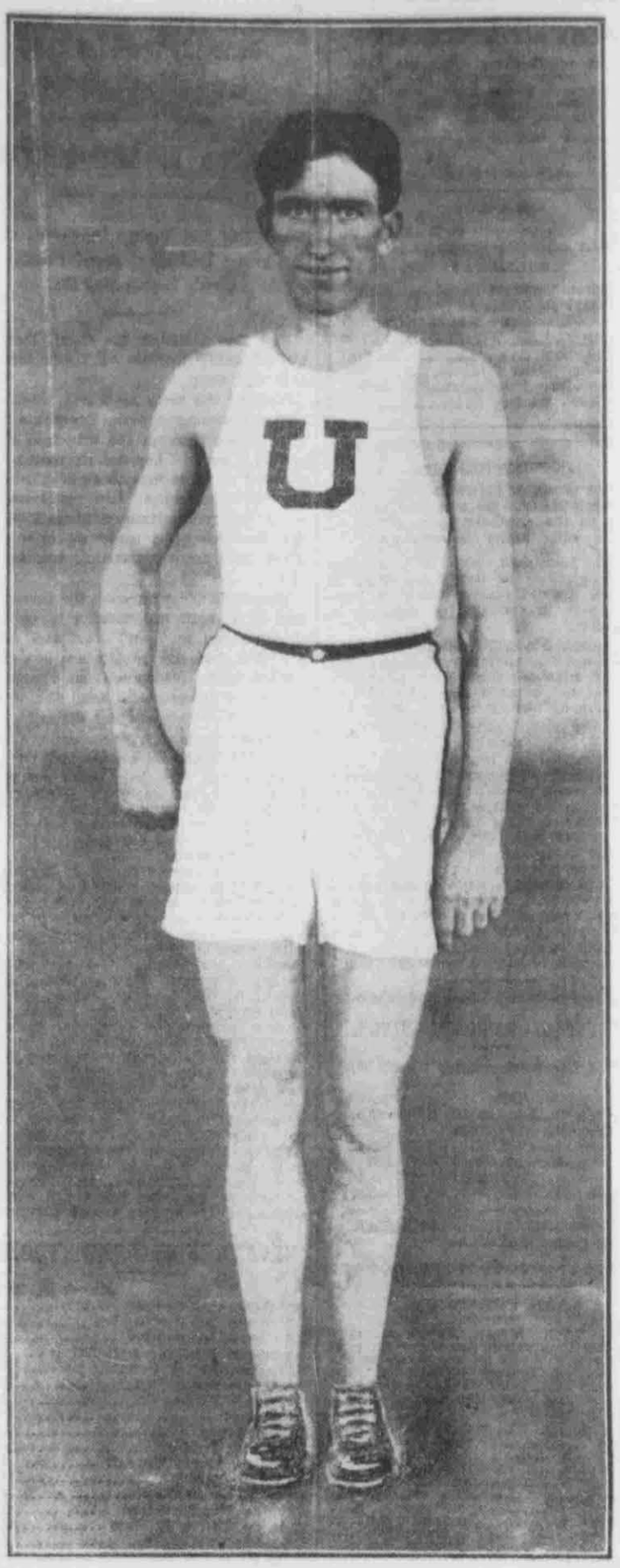

MORGAN ADAMS, POLE VAULT.

SUPPORT IS GIVEN TO JOSEPH F. GUNTHER

A Chicago dispatch says: Every mail is bringing promises of support to Joseph F. Gunther and his associates on the contest committee of the Chicago Automobile club, who are in charge of arrangements for the national stock chassis race for the Cobe trophy. Frank B. Hower, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association, has written that the classification and formula conditions for the big race are complete and will be forwarded as soon as they have received the "O K" of one more representative of the manufacturers.

As the committee of the Manufacturers' Contest Association—E. P. Chalfant, Alfred Reeves and E. R. Hollander,—has collaborated with the A. A. A. committee, F. B. Hower, Robert McMurtry and F. G. Webb—in the preparation of the rules, assurance is given that the conditions will be pleasing for the manufacturers.

"Securing entries is the very least of our tasks," declared Frank H. Trego, who was in charge of the timing arrangements at the Savannah Grand Prize race and who is general executive for the coming event. "It is the opportunity of a lifetime for the manufacturers to show the public what their stock models are capable of doing, and they are too sagacious to overlook such an opportunity."

Organization of the committee has been perfected. The following executive heads have been selected to arrang th details of the race: Course, N. H. Van Sicklen, who had charge of the course for the Savanah grand prize race; construction, F. E. Edwards, an experienced conductor of the competitive events; technical, David Beecroft, former chairman of the technical board of the American Automobile association; diplomacy, Harold H. Wheeler, a lawyer residing at Crown Point, Ind., one of the towns which lies adjacent to the 22-mile circuit selected for the race; house, Burley B. Ayers, formerly Illinois consul of the League of American Wheelmen, who will have charge of the preparations to extend proper hospitality to the visiting throngs; hospitals, Dr. L. W. Brunneman; publican, Fred Van Sicklen; publicity, C. G. Sinsabaugh; public safety, the colonel commanding the troops.

Chairman Gunther will leave for Indianapolis early next week to join a committee of Indiana manufacturers which will call upon the governor and ascertain whether it is possible to secure the use of the militia to guard the course.

Th executive heads and the contests committee, together with a number of prominent motorists whose services have been enlisted in connection with the race, will hold a meeting at the course tomorrow. The 40-mile trip from Chicago to the course will be made over the fine boulevard highways in automobiles, and every inch of the course will be carefully selected and plans mapped for such temporary improvements in the way of banked turns and bridges as may be necessary. One remarkable feature of the course is the fact that it is nowhere crossed by a railroad, in spite of the fact that both the Erl and Pennsylvania lines are accessible for the spectators who wish to see the race from Crown Point, while the Monon runs trains to Cedar Lake and Lowell, the two other towns which are located upon the circuit.

Two Flats will probably compete in the race, according to Harry T. Clinton, the newly appointed western manager for the Flat company. Ralph De Palma will probably drive one.

COLORADO GOVERNOR AGAINST GAMBLING

Denver, Colo., March 20.—The Rocky Mountain News says:

"Whatever hopes some people may have had that horse racing and bookmaking would be legalized in Colorado, have been blasted by Gov. Shafroth. The governor has emphatically stated to several persons who have sounded him on the subject that no matter what bill legalizing race track gambling is passed, it will be vetoed.

"So plain did the governor make himself on this point that a bill introduced in the house will never come out of committee."

The bill in question permits racing and betting at any fair or association exhibiting stock and products.

GAME TIRESOME TO DICK CARMAN

Former Devoted Follower of the Turf Deserts Thinned Out Ranks—Will Sell Stables.

A New York dispatch says: From faraway California comes the announcement that Richard F. Carman has decided to dispose of his large stable and retire permanently from the turf. This will mark the end of a late addition to the sport and one whose career has been stormy ever since he joined the ranks of owners.

It can be truthfully said that from the time that Carman started his venture in the turf world he has been in more trouble with his trainers, riders and stable hands than all the other owners combined. Wherever the source of discontent lay it was nevertheless the fact that almost every other week something failed to suit the millionaire horseman, and he would either discharge his trainer, suspend his jockey or do some act that was attended with notoriety.

Carman's greatest difficulties generally come in California. It was only a month ago that he had words with his trainer, Matt Dooley, and in consequence there was a mixup in which Dooley claimed that he had been assaulted and brought the matter before the courts. The affair was adjusted and Dooley was replaced by W. Deakin.

Again the riding of Guy Burns didn't suit his employer and Carman kept him on the ground for several weeks before he allowed the little boy to carry his colors in action.

Last year in California, Carman and his trainer, Jimmy Bluto, almost came to blows, and the outcome was that the turf officials had to take a strong hand in the matter to avoid a big scandal breaking loose. When Carman went to the east this year to race he was warned by the magistrate that he would have to obey the rules in the strictest sense or remove his string.

While racing about here last season Carman had any number of trainers. Algy Claxton and Will Barbee were engaged at different periods, but couldn't agree with their employer, and in consequence Carman trained his own horses, but with poor success.

Carman was one of the biggest operators on the turf. When he was satisfied that his entry had a good winning chance he sent enough of a commission into the ring to force the odds down many points. At the beginning he met with great success, but like all betting owners, he allowed his wishes to get the better of his judgment, and in consequence lost many large wagers.

The best horses that carried Carman's colors were W. H. Carey, Arimo, Fleming, Magazine, Mark Anthony II., Rifleman and Waterbury. During the past season Carman disposed of many of the lesser lights of his stable, and when he arrived on the coast at the opening of the present season he only had about 20 runners in his string.

ACADEMY TEAM SCHEDULE.

West Point, N. Y., March 20.—The schedule of the military academy baseball season for 1909 is announced as follows:

April 10, New York University; April 14, Union College; April 17, Tufts College; April 21, Lafayette College; April 24, Wesleyan University; April 28, Yale University; May 1, Columbia University; May 5, University of Pennsylvania; May 8, University of Virginia; May 12, Dartmouth College; May 15, Carlisle Indians; May 19, Williams College; May 22, Lehigh University; May 28, Trinity College; May 29, Navy; May 31, Seventh Regiment; June 2, Fordham College; June 5, Amherst College; June 9, Colgate University.

JOHNSON IS MODEST.

Demands Only $30,000 for Fight With Stanley Ketchel.

Valparaiso, Ind., March 19.—Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, had a narrow escape from injury in an automobile accident near here today. The machine in which he was riding was overturned.

Concerning the proposed match with Stanley Ketchel, Johnson is quoted as saying:

"I don't know anything about the New York story except that I am willing to box anywhere when proper inducements are offered. I'll box where I can get a guarantee of $30,000, and I won't make hard terms for Ketchel, either. I know I can beat him. If the bout is to be short, I think $25,000 might be enough for the purse."

COAST BALL GAMES.

San Francisco, March 19.—The San Francisco Coast leaguers put one over on Comiskey's Chicagoans today, winning their first bout with team No. 2 of the White Sox by a 3 to 1 score. The game was fast and snappy all the way.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	3	8	2
Chicago	1	7	2

Batteries—Henley, Berger and Berry; Altrock, Spencer and Payne.

Pasadena, Cal., March 19.—The Los Angeles pitchers were unmercifully pounded in the game here today between Los Angeles and the White Sox No. 1, with the result that another 12 to 3 game was recorded, with Los Angeles on the light end.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Sox	12	17	1
Los Angeles	3	4	3

Batteries—Thorsen, Koestner and Orendorff; M. Walsh, Fiene and Owens.

CHASSIS ROAD RACE.

Chicago, March 20.—Chicago will have full charge of the stock Chassis road race to be run for the Cobe trophy. The Chicago Automobile club has decided to make the event for the west and has advanced the dates to June 18-19. Mr. Cobe has withdrawn his offer to the national organization.

The big race will be held in this section for two years, but all western clubs have the right to bid for it annually. It embraces the territory from Pittsburg to the Pacific coast and from the Rio Grande to the Canadian line.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Nine Members of Rowing Squad Come Near Drowning.

San Francisco, March 20.—Nine members of the rowing squad of the University of California had a narrow escape from drowning late yesterday afternoon when the racing shell, which they were rowing, broke amidships. The nine athlets were thrown into the cold waters of the Oakland estuary. Coach Dean Witter came alongside the struggling men with the coaching launch and succeeded in picking them up, but not before some of them had suffered narrow escapes from drowning. Leslie Robinson, a freshman, registered from Lakeport, could not swim, but he was saved from drowning by the heroic efforts of William Heger. The crew had just finished a half-mile sprint and they were so exhausted that they could not have kept up much longer.

PARK CITY FIGHT.

Joe Jeffords and Andy Malloy are matched for a 20-round fight at Park City tonight and there is considerable interest taken in the bout. Both men are said to be in good condition.

LEHI WINST FIRST GAME IN BASKETBALL SERIES.

The first game in the series of three basketball contests between the Lehi High School and the Granite Stake High School for the state championship, Lehi won last night at the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 32 to 29. The game was fast and exciting, the teams being well matched. The second game is on this afternoon. The teams lined up as follows:

Lehi		Granite.
W. Davis	L. F.	Hamilton
Evans	R. F.	Love
E. Holmstead	C.	Sutherland
J. Davis	L. G.	Ashton
G. Holmstead	R. G.	Legreen. Hampton

Referee — Hoisington. Umpire—Gunnoals from the field—W. Davis 5, Evans 4, E. Holmstead 2, G. Holmstead 3, Hamilton 2, Love 5, Sutherland 2, Hampton 1. Goals from free throw—E. Holmstead 2, Hamilton 7.

The Automobile School of the West Side Young Men's Christian association, New York, now has a class of 100 owners, prospective owners and student chauffeurs. Two of these pupils come from as far as Mississippi, and a large number of them are from other states.

JIM FLYNN DEFEATS PAPKE AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, March 19.—A crowd that filled McCarey's pavilion to the rafters tonight saw Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Colo., earn a good decision over Billy Papke of Kewanee, Ill. The fight was a 10-round affair, and Flynn was the aggressor in every one of them. But at no time did he have Papke close to being out, and he got the decision because of his aggressiveness. Flynn started the bout by getting Papke's nose to bleeding and the first three rounds were Flynn's by a wide margin, but after that Papke's training helped out, and he held his own until the final round, when he seemed to weaken. In the seventh Flynn chased Papke to the ropes repeatedly, but did not succeed in reaching him an effective blow until at the close of the round, when he drove Papke through the ropes and then fell through himself.

In a preliminary Martin Heferon of Goldfield knocked out Young Turner of this city in the second round. Heferon proved to be a whirlwind fighter.

MARATHON DERBY.

New York, March 20.—For the so-called Marathon derby, which will be held at the Polo Grounds in the upper part of New York on April 2, five entries have already been received. They include Longboat, the Canadian Indian; Johnny Hayes, the Olympic Marathon winner; Alfred Shrubb, the English champion; Dorando Pietri, the Italian, and Henri St. Yves, the French runner, who has just arrived in this country.

THE LIMIT SOLD.

San Francisco, March 20.—The Limit, a green 3-year-old pacer, which as a 3-year-old worked a mile in 2:16, has been sold to Mr. Estabrook of Denver, the owner of Spanish Queen. Leo Cevlin of Pleasanton, the owner of the pacer, received $10,000 for the animal. The Limit is by Searchlight, out of Bertha, the famous brood mare. The horse will be shipped by express today in charge of Gus Macey, driver and trainer for Estabrook.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

At Oakland.

Oakland, March 18.—Well-played horses finished to front at Emeryville today. Berry Maid was plunged on in the mile and twenty yards event and won easily from Darlington and Big Chief. The Golden Butterfly, well supported by stable connections, took the two-year-old race in clever style.

First race, seven furlongs, selling—Green Goods, 103, Coburn, 3 to 1, won; Grace G., 107, Boral, 3 to 2, second; Buchanan, 104, Hogg, 5 to 1, third. Time—1:28 2-5. Brooklea, Canbyass, Saint Madan, Northwest, Cheers, Field, Stoneman, George Kilborn and Bachamber finished as named.

Second race, four furlongs, selling—The Golden Butterfly, 98, Ross, 7 to 1, won; Pretend, 105, Butler, 3 to 1, second; Blackrown, 104, Archibald, 10 to 1, third. Time—:48 4-5. Goodship, Madeline L., Judge Quinn, The King, Contra Costa, Sixteen, Cinnamon, Asahel and Penetrate finished as named.

Third race, mile and 70 yards, selling—Banposal, 108, Mentry, 3 to 1, won; Severus, 108, Butler, 3 to 1, second; Rubric, 114, Sandy, 11 to 5, third. Time—1:46 4-5. Fantastic, Import, Dollie Dollars, Mattie Mack, Gene Russell, Mitre, Cigar Lighter and My Bouquet finished as named.

Fourth race, mile and twenty yards, purse—Berry Maid, 101, Ross, 9 to 10, won; Darlington, 106, Walsh, 30 to 1, second; Big Chief, 107, Sandy, 7 to 5, third. Time—1:42 3-5. Ocean Shore, Fancy and Mill Song finished as named.

Fifth race, mile, selling—Rubia Grande, 106, Butler, 8 to 1, won; Fulford, 109, McIntyre, 6 to 1, second; Mauretania, 107, Sandy, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:42 2-5. Yankee Daughter, Italian Lass, Figent, Altamor, Hazlet, Yakima Belle, Descomnets and Hoyle finished as named.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse—Midereche, 115, Sandy, 5 to 1, won; Zalta, 110, Mentry, 10 to 1, second; Bishop W., 115, Archibald, 5 to 1, third. Time—1:16 1-5. Kenmure, Harry Rogers, The Earl, Incentive, Crab, George Kismet, Lochnagar, Clare C. and Caronda finished as named.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, March 19.—Jockey Cullen sustained a broken rib and a general shaking up when his mount, Tony Bonero, fell, and, rolling over, kicked the boy in the side at Santa Anita this afternoon. The mixup occurred in the fourth race, when the field was rounding the first turn. In attempting to get through on the rail, Cullen's mount stumbled and threw the boy. The race in which the accident occurred was the feature of the card and was taken by Norbitt, which was not involved in the accident. Favorites and seconds captured most of the events.

First race, selling, six furlongs—Banposal, 110, V. Powers, 1 to 2, won; Daisy Thorpe, 114, Buxwell, 7 to 2, second; Dexterine, 113, Kennedy, 7 to 1, third. Time—1:14 4-5. Dot Dingham, Irene Bannister, Heywood, Belle and Echopus also ran.

Second race, purse, two-year-olds, three and a half furlongs—Henderson, 112, J. Howard, 5 to 2, won; J. M. Stokes, 109, Kennedy, 13 to 5, second; Chief Kee, 106, Truebel, 12 to 1, third. Time—:41. Zinkand, Swift MacNeill, Charles J. Harvey, Matchem, Raleigh, P. B. Two Oaks, Myles O'Connell, Phosperus and Eiperfrito also ran.

Third race, selling, five and a half furlongs—Bill Eaton, 108, V. Powers, 13 to 10, won; Nibber Baby, 107, J. Howard, 12 to 1, second; Sir Barry, 110, Sirline, 20 to 1, third. Time—1:06. Pelleas, C. W. Riley, Prometheus, Pops, Roy Junior, Signor, Servience, Wallace, Thunder Hill, Beaumont and Coriel also ran.

Fourth race, selling, mile and an eighth—Norbitt, 110, Butwell, 9 to 2, won; Old Timer, 105, Kennedy, 3 to 5, second; Green Seal, 116, V. Powers, 7 to 1, third. Time—1:52. Tony Bonero and Lidington also ran.

Fifth race, selling, mile and an eighth—Beauclere, 108, V. Powers, 7 to 5, won; Azo, 89, Fain, 5 to 1, second; Bye Bye II, 104, G. Henry, 15 to 1, third. Time—1:52 2-5. Smirker, Uncle Henry, Rin Ran, Solus, Stilda, Altenberg, Brancas, Curandi, Rubinon and Miss Officious also ran.

Sixth race, selling, five furlongs—Gesiper II, 108, Rice, 8 to 1, won; Airs, 108, J. Howard, 5 to 2, second; Velma G., 108, Kennedy, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:00 2-5. Constantia, May Sutton, Aut Anna, Columbia Girl, Albion II, Squirano, Runaway and Auburndale also ran.

Seventh race, selling, five and a half furlongs—French Cook, 112, V. Powers, 2 to 1, won; Sandpiper, 109, Musgrave, 8 to 5, second; Likely Dieudone, 109, Bredin, 7 to 2, third. Time—1:06. Rey el Dinero, Stendal, Bayfield and Miss Carman also ran.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 18.—Prize winners in the five-man, two-man and individual events at the American Bowling congress have been decided upon. They will be given their rewards tomorrow:

First honor in the five-man class was captured by the Lipman team of Chicago, with a world's record score of 2,962. Their prize is $500.

Al and Tonz Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., are first in the double class, with a world's record score of 1,301. Their prize is $400.

First place in the individual class is undecided. F. Braggemann of Sioux City, Ia., and Larry Sutton of Rochester, N. Y., are tied for this honor, with a score of 691. This is eight points less than the record made at Cincinnati last year. The tie will be rolled off tomorrow evening.

In the all-event honor roll, J. Blough of Chicago is first, with a score of 1,555. His prize is $100.

PREACHER CHALLENGES.

Says He Can Defeat Any Athlete Who Uses Booze.

Philadelphia, March 19.—Muscular Christianity has an earnest disciple in the Rev. L. W. Munhall, D.D., a Methodist evangelist of Germantown.

Dr. Munhall, who is 64 years old, issues a sweeping challenge to all drinking men to meet him in 10 athletic contests. The evangelist made this dash to prove his contention that a man who indulges in intoxicants is not the physical equal of one who abstains from them.

He was inspired to issue the challenge by a postal card he received which he thinks was sent to him by the State Liquor Dealers' association. On the reverse side of the card is a muscular arm gripping a sledge hammer, below which is the inscription:

"We stand for strength and vigor against prohibition. We stand for drinking in moderation."

Dr. Munhall enumerates as follows the contests in which he would meet all comers:

Standing broad jump, running broad jump, running hop, skip and jump, putting 16-pound shot, throwing 16-pound hammer, 50-yard dash, five-mile walk, heel and toe, five-mile swim (this is to take place in July or August), handling 56-pound dumbbell in various exercises, bicycle ride, a distance of 24 miles.

WILLIE SCHATZ WINS MARATHON

Decisively Defeats Some of the Fastest Men in the Country.

GOES THE FULL DISTANCE.

Covers Twenty-six Miles, 385 Yards in Fast Time of One Hour and 28 Minutes at Auditorium.

The first Marathon race ever run in Utah took place at the big Auditorium roller skating rink last night in the presence of an immense crowd among which were some of the most prominent citizens of Salt Lake City, and to Willie Schatz, Utah's champion for one mile, belongs the honor that comes with a well-earned victory. Schatz won the race fairly and in a manner so decisive that no room could be left for doubt as to his superiority over the fast veterans at the distance. He covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in the splendid time of one hour and 28 minutes, and in the final mile broke the state record of 3:15 held by himself, by pulling the mark down to 3:08 1-5.

The race was one of the prettiest ever seen at the Auditorium and Manager O'Mara was warmly congratulated for the success of the first event of the kind seen here. The only disagreeable feature was the dust occasioned by the chalk placed on the sharp turns. The race was started by Chief of Police Barlow, who also, with A. J. Davis, acted as one of the judges. The contestants raced strictly according to the rules and there was not a suggestion of foul.

There were 12 starters and Earl Lamont took the lead and kept it for about two miles at which stage of the race some of the veterans began to drop out as the local boys kept the pace too hot for them. Artie Hall, the crack skater from Los Angeles, had to drop out on the fifth mile, and explained that he is just recovering from an attack of pleurisy and could not stand the pain. Rickard of Minneapolis also found the pace too hot and dropped out, as did also Pattison of Victor. Schatz, Fenton Hardy, Jimmy Reynolds, winner of the Butte Marathon, and Charles Scofield were the only ones left in the race, and at the end of the fifteenth mile Scofield dropped out leaving the field to the other three. Schatz led practically all the way, setting a terrific pace. He smiled and chewed gum all the way as though a Marathon was merely a little before breakfast exercise. The team work between the champion and Hardy was great to behold, but many feared Reynolds, who understands the distance thoroughly. In the last mile Schatz suddenly shot ahead of his competitors and soon lapped Hardy. Reynolds tried to close up the gap, but the speedy little Salt Laker smiled and let out a sprint that made Reynolds' eyes bulge. He finished fully half a lap ahead of the Butte man. Reynolds was first to congratulate the winner, and expressed the opinion that there was not a roller skater in the country that can beat Schatz at the distance on the Auditorium course, which was 14 laps to the mile. A liberal purse was divided between Schatz, Reynolds and Hardy. Manager O'Mara is planning for several special attractions next week.

FIELDER JONES OFFERED VERY BIG SALARY

Chicago, March 19.—A special dispatch to the Daily News from Los Angeles states that President Comiskey will offer Fielder Jones a salary larger than that given any member of President Taft's cabinet to manage the Chicago American league club this season. Jones is heavily interested in timber lands on the Pacific coast, and has named $25,000 as the price of his services, not with any idea that he would get it, but as an intimation that his business interests are paramount. The dispatch states that the offer will be made to Jones when the club starts on its return trip by way of Portland, Or., where Jones makes his headquarters.

Portland, Or., March 19.—Fielder Jones, who is in Portland, said, when shown the above dispatch:

"I did name $20,000 as my price when I came through Chicago, but I never gave it directly to Comiskey and I have no intimation that I am to receive such an offer from him. Consequently, I cannot say what I will do with an offer that I have not yet received. I have made no plans to return to baseball."

That is all Jones would say today, but he has previously stated that he had named a price so high that Comiskey would never come up to it, but if by any chance he did, that, having given his word, he would accept.

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