

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

SPORTING EVENTS DURING THE WEEK.

Quite a Shake up in Local Baseball Circles—League Dead.

TWO TEAM LEAGUE FORMED.

Ogden and Salt Lake Will Play Four Games Each Week, and Boise and Spokane Will Have Series.

Aside from the bicycle races at the fair, there has been little doing during the week. The baseball situation began greatly modified and after considerable discussion, consideration and meditation a new league has been formed—a two club affair—and as a result the fans will be favored with about four games per week. Salt Lake and Ogden, the old rivals, will constitute the "league" and Shepard and Glinin will have charge of the teams. Most of the players now belonging to the clubs, will it is believed, remain here, and in spite of the P. N. L. death, we may expect some pretty good ball.

Wednesday and Thursday in Ogden, and Saturday and Sunday in Salt Lake. The midweek games will be called at 8 o'clock, a new order of things, and this will please those who have to work until about that hour. In addition to the regularly scheduled games, special games will be played with outside amateur teams. On the fourth there will be a game here in the morning and another at Ogden in the afternoon. The Salt Lake line up will be, it is said, about as follows:

Captain, Thomas Leahy; pitchers, Toren, Thornton; catcher, Leahy; first base, Wright and Thornton; second base, O'Brien; shortstop, Beck; third base, Peer; right field, Stickey; center field, Carney; left field, Douglas and Haynes.

It is reported that while Salt Lake and Ogden are fighting it out during the balance of the season, the ball fans of Boise and Spokane will be favored with games between those two teams. Horse experts keep on playing for some time at least, and according to word received here from Spokane during the week, that team will not disband for some time. The two clubs may decide to play four games each week, and they will find plenty to do in meeting the various crack amateur teams throughout the country.

FOR GLIDDEN CUP.

Claimed That at Least 100 Automobiles Will Make Start.

More than 100 automobiles are expected in the first annual tour for the Glidden trophy, which begins on July 1, and which will continue for two weeks, with the motor car enthusiasts traveling over the road between the metropolis and the white mountains. Great interest is evidenced in the competition and it is expected to very materially increase taking in motor cars.

Augustus A. Post, A. B. Tucker and M. L. Downs are in charge of the affair for the American Automobile association and report inquiries from all



ADRIAN
FAMOUS RACER.

Adrian, one of John E. Madden's famous racers, has proven a great favorite. Adrian has been running on all the eastern tracks this season, and is considered a good thing by race-men. Who is a four-year-old, but has not shown up to a great extent before this season.

over the country, including letters from individual motorists as well as manufacturers. Entries are already beginning to come in. One of the highest powered cars being a 45-horse-power Pope-Toledo touring car, which will be driven by Albert L. Pope. W. C. Walker has entered an 18-horse-power Pope-Hartford, while Harold L. Pope will pilot one of the new Pope-Tribune gasoline touring cars.

BILL DELANEY ON THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Oakland, Cal.—"It makes me smile to read about Jeff giving the championship to this man or that one, for, although Jeffries was the undisputed champion, he has no right to give the title to another. It's absurd to think that because a man is champion he is vested with the power to give it to any one. And so, let me tell you right here, there is at present no champion heavy weight." That is the way Billy Delaney, trainer and manager, who long ago prophesied that Jeff would go down in the history of prize fighting as the unconquered champion, looks upon such boasts.

"Yes, sir, I say we have no champion at present. Jeff's retirement clears that, and from a general survey of the heavyweight situation, I can see no talent that is likely to make a call on Jeff. Take the heavyweights that were fighting when Jeff won from Fitzsimmons, there was Peter Maher, Tom Sharkey, Corbett and Ruhlman, all possibilities. Since then this quarter has been primed down, which makes them dead ones.

"But I look upon the Hart-Root winner as one that will probably resurrect one of the old ones, and that will be the beginning of a series of fights to decide the new championship. Hart had the chance of a lifetime to win the honor of having the last battle with the champ. Had I been Hart, and had I thought that I stood one chance in 10, I would have taken the first train to New York; heralded by coming, and gone personally to Jeff and challenged him for the championship. An action of that kind would have insured an immense house and won for Hart the admiration of the public. But, instead, he took to the woods, and the next thing we heard of him, he met Jack Willie, a fourth-rater, in a six-round fight in Philadelphia, which deprived him of all chances of ever meeting the champion."

Speaking of his own reported retirement, Delaney seemed fatigued. Thirty years' training and management of heavyweight pugilists is almost enough for one lifetime, and Delaney is growing a little weary.

"I haven't said the subject much thought," said the veteran manager. "My health is not of the very best just now; that is, I'm not feeling as well as I might, and I am going to devote some time to rest. If Jeff should drift into the game again, which I don't think he ever will, I'll arrange my plans, but I say almost confidently that I don't believe he will ever fight again. When fighters become champions, especially in the heavyweight class, they don't break their necks looking for money. I know I always said that when Jeffries retires I'd go out of the business with him, and I guess that I have about the size of it. However, I have not any plans at present. I think when a person has been in a business for thirty years, like I have been, you get rather tired of it. But I will say for the prize fight, that outside of baseball, it's the cleanest sport of today. Of course, there are some fakes, but when you will find that in almost any line."

And then the man who engineered the pugilistic careers of Jeffries, Corbett, Buffalo Castle, Jack Brady,

Mike Conley, Mike Cleary and Denver Ed Smith turned to smoke gently his two pet dogs that frolicked at his feet.

HARRY HEAGREN'S SCHEME.

Would Have Bike Circuit of Denver, Los Angeles, Ogden and Salt Lake.

If the scheme that Harry Heagren has been nursing for some time should materialize, there would be in the near future, a circuit of bicycle race tracks composed of Denver, Los Angeles, Salt Lake and Ogden, and possibly Butte would come in. Heagren has done much for the bike game here and in Ogden. For two seasons he has successfully managed the local track, and the one at Ogden for the balance of the season is certainly promising. Heagren has secured a franchise for a big track in Los Angeles, and business men in that city are to erect a great course with the understanding the Heagren will manage it. They realize that he understands the game. It is his scheme to take a string of riders down to Los Angeles in the winter, and return with them for the summer racing here. If his circuit scheme is carried out, when all the tracks are in running order, big championship events would be pulled off from time to time, and the crack riders on each track could change about occasionally.

MUNROE AND GOTCH.

Wrestler and Miner May Fight Twenty Rounds in Philadelphia.

Munroe and Gotch are soon to stir the boxing world with a six-round bout, to be pulled off at Philadelphia. This information was received from New York today, and the source is good. Munroe has already gone to work with the view of fighting again. Gotch has not agreed to meet the miner, but it is understood that he will sign articles in due time. The latter is the big wrestler who has been discussed a great deal as a possible opponent for Jeffries. But if Munroe is not much of a trial horse, a bout with him will give the public an inkling of what Gotch can do. Up to date Gotch has had one fight in Alaska. That is all. The results of this battle vary. Some say Gotch showed quelling signs, while others aver that he came out with flying colors. Since then he has been busy with some "kymnasium fighting" in private which is not chronicled in the dopes. There has been quiet a desire to see Gotch tried out in the ring, and now he might make him step some. Of course his fortune would not be made if he beat the Butte man, but it would bring him before the public in a conspicuous way, and it would make the other heavyweights sit up and take notice. Who knows but Jeff might rush out of his solitude and accept Gotch for an opponent.

After losing with Gotch last week Kid McCoy said of him:

"He is faster on his feet than most of the big fellows I have seen, and for gameness and aggressiveness he is a champion. I'll tell you one point about this fellow," continued the Kid, "whipping his brow, he has a knack of getting in on you and ramming away with short jabs to the body."

"You see, he is not afraid to exchange, and I hit him as hard as I could to see if he would stay in, but he came back just as fast as ever. When a fellow will stay in like that and take the jab he will surely stay the route with anyone."

"I am glad to see that he is not afraid to close in. The majority of these new fellows stay away from a man, fearing a punch. Gotch differs from them in this. How does he compare with Munroe? Oh, he is a great deal faster, shifter on his feet, and he comes at you all the time. He's not as heavy as Munroe was, but has a long reach, exceptionally long. I think with a few good preliminary fights I could build a good heavyweight out of Gotch."

Britt Would Retire.

Jimmy Britt has expressed his intention of retiring from the ring. He has expressed it openly, but says he wishes to have his finish with a few more lightweights before his few remaining months of pugilism are up.

Early next month I will fight the best man that can be found," he said. "That might be Hanson, or it might be Kid Sullivan, or it might be Willie Lewis—I am ready and willing to fight anyone the public wants me to fight, and I don't intend to let Nelson get away from me. I realize that the Darn and myself will pull the biggest house of any two fighters that could be watched anywhere in the world today. Don't think for a minute that I am overlooking that. But the time is not ripe. I prefer to let it go over a month or two."

During the early part of July I will fight some good men here and in the latter part of the month I will fight in Los Angeles, probably Abe Attell. Then, in a 25-round fight with Mike Schreck, I may make a 15th effort, getting a number of fights in a short space of time, and then retiring from the ring. I want to retire on an unbeaten champion, and I think I can give anyone who will prevent me from doing this."

SCHRECK-BARRY MATCH.

Light Fans Pleased With the Arrangement Made by Manager Dean.

Local light fans are pleased that Manager Willard Dean has secured such a tough man as Dave Barry of California, to take Fitzsimmons' place in a 25-round fight with Mike Schreck at the saucer track on the night of July 2.

This contest will be for the light heavyweight championship of the world, and, according to those who profess to know, it will be a mill worth going over a state to witness. Of course it will not attract the attention the Schreck-Fitz bout would have drawn, because old Fitz has always been a great drawing card. But the attendance is sure to be good. Barry has been an excellent chance with Schreck, and for instance Barry beat Tom Sullivan, Tommy Burns and got a decision over Billy Woods, the colored fighter. Schreck fought Burns twice, getting a draw in six rounds and then beating Burns in 10 rounds. He also fought Woods a 20 round draw, and as Barry defeated Woods, this looks good to Barry's admirers.

Another thing that pleases the fans is that Barry is under the management of Alce Gregarious of San Francisco, and Gregarious does not handle "dead ones." It was Gregarious that made George Gardner beat Jack Root for the light heavyweight championship three years ago.

Barry, in taking Fitz' place, will weigh in at 165 pounds or less at the ringside. Schreck will be at that weight, or lower. He is still working like a horse, and when he is not pitching hay for the farmers he is playing ball with them or running races, or chopping wood. He is busy all the time.

The men will box straight Marquis of Queensbury rules and the winner will take 75 per cent of the receipts, while the loser will get 25 per cent.

Smoking in a Powder Magazine.

Is courting death more suddenly but not more surely than neglecting kidney disorders. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure a slight disorder in a few days and its continued use will cure the most obstinate cases. It has cured many people of Bright's disease and diabetes who were thought to be incurable. If you have kidney or bladder trouble, commence taking Foley's Kidney Cure today, before it is too late. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

MEDIAVAL DUELING.

In its medieval form dueling was a serious affair. The loser was not only regarded as under the divine displeasure, but as the absolute property of the victor. He might be hanged or kept prisoner or handed over for disposal to the lady in the case. Dr. Fendille refused to enter the lists till he had seen a fire lighted and a gallop made ready to hang and burn his enemy after the

Victory he made so sure of. Another method of the time's barbarism was to drag the beaten man around the field, dead or alive, even Hayard complied with this most unchivalrous custom. There were doctors of duelling, who were consulted just as were advocates of law, and the institution became entangled in the intricacies of red tape. The regulation about the choice of arms gave rise to many abuses.

There was a historic case at Piedmont, in which a feeling master advised a young gentleman and a his tuition to fight with dagger and sword and a steel collar around the neck of each duellist, with sharp points above and below. The young man was short of stature, and the arrangement enabled him to look up at his adversary comfortably, while the feeling master took down at all without the risk of nearly cutting his head off by his own exertions. Consequently the young gentleman dispatched him very easily in a couple of strokes.—Chicago News.

A Belgian Peasant as a Dancing Clown.

The grotesque individual herewith illustrated is one of the dancing gilles or clowns that appear annually at the carnival fairs of the Belgian peasantry. These amusing festivities have been handed down from the earliest times and are almost religiously continued by

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