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Picked as the Champion of American Bike Riders.

GE IS GOING TO AUSTRALIA

Will be Here With Floyd McFarland Latter Part of August-Want Mutch Races flere.

After all, Iver Lawson is coming to Salt Lake and will compete in the local bike races.

This good news to local cycle fans comes in the form of a letter received during the week by Manager Schefski of the saucer, from Floyd McFarland, Lawson's racing-partner. The letter was written at Newark, N. J., where the riders are at the present time. Mcthe riders are at the present time. Mc-Farland says they will leave for Salt Lake in the 25th of next month. The national circuit races will close about the 20th, and it is the purpose of Lawson and McFarland to spend the winter in Australia. "Iver is beating Kramer right along," says McFarland," and there can be no doubt that he will be the American champion this year, barring accidents." These two fast men expect to remain

These two fast men expect to remain in Salt Lake for some time, and they have asked Manager Schefski to give three rage meets a week while they are here. Thy also want match races with the best plane are here. Thy also want match races with the best riders now here. Iver wants to get matches in the sprinting wants to get matches in the spinlens game, and McFarland says he will ride against any of them behind pace. He says they will also enter the open races. McFarland says if proper in-ducements are offered they will surely come here for several race meets. Asked what he was going to do about Asked what he was going to do about it, Manager Schefski said:

"Why, I am going to send for them, of course, and I will make them a proposition that they will not overlook. I intend to say nothing about the matter until August, but on second thought decdied it would be better to let the public have the good news at once."

THURSDAY'S BIG MEET. THURSDAY'S BIG MEET. There will be a rattling good race meet at the saucer on Thursday eve-ning, under the auspices of the Wood-men of the World. Billy Samuelson and other riders have fixed up a program of match races and sprint events that certainly ought to take well. Big priz-es are offered and every event ought to be of the hair-raising order. The pro-ment will be as follows:

be of the main-raising order. The pro-gram will be as follows: Five mile motor paced race, Samuel-son vs Hopper, Prizes \$60 and \$30. One mile open professional, paced. Prizes \$25, \$15 and \$10. Five mile tandem lap race, amateur. Prizes \$26 \$20 and \$10. The wigner of



FRANK J. HOFMAN.

The "News" presents herewith a likeness of Frank J. Hofman, one of the popular riders now competing at the Salt Palace blke track. He is as well known to the cycle fans as any rider in the west, and has done much, by his speedy and consistent riding, to boost the sport in these parts.

Hofman began riding in California in 1900 as an amateur and soon cleaned up everything in sight in the amateur ranks. He came here two years ago and rode as an amateur and on the start divided honors with Eddie Smith who was at that time the fastest man among the amateurs. Last year he returned and entered the professional ranks and his success was just as marked, During the entire season he more than held his own among the fast bunch of riders. His work on the track this season is well known to local cycle fans and requires no comment.

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could hit hard. But now, by a training ; could hit hard. But now, by a training system of his own, he has acquired a wallop, compared to which all the wal-lops of ring history are but the reprov-ing tap of a lady's finger. And as corroborative evidence of this

ing tap of a lady's linger. And as corroborative evidence of this statement, it has "leaked out" that the other day, while boxing with his myr-madon, "Yank" Kenny, he put that mountain of straw down and out for 10 minutes.

incuntain of straw down and out for for minutes. Arthur Pierce could put Kenny out, if Kenny saw fit coming. Arthur never fought in the ring, although he boxes in public with his brother. He is 12 years old, Mr. Kenny is paid to be knocked out whenever his employer thinks a knockout will look well thinks But passing up the Kenny pass, it may be that the clever James has taught himself to hit. There is no rezson why he should't. He has brought far more intelligence to bear on the intricacies of hit, stop He has brought far more interlay more to bear on the intricacies of hit, stop and get away than any other boxer. He has taught himself all he knows, and it is all new knowledge. He copied noth-ing from the first class boxers, who were contemporaneous with him or had contents. He workade were and are gone before. His methods were and are his own, and they are the best examhis own, and they are the teacher of ob-ples of boxing skill. Thus, being the best teacher of ob-taining results, why cannot he teach himself the knock-out punch? There is no physical reason that pre-



4. They have never had the opportunity to see the clever little English perform here, but his record is so well known, and his work in the ring has been so clean, that they feel they could afford to take a chance to see him fight

without being "thrown down," and they are in hopes that the proposed match will not fall through. Clifford is well known here and has made many friends in local pugdom by his clean work in the ring. Roy Condie was the first man Clifford was matched grained in the was the first man Clifford was matched against in this city and he took care of Roy in apple ple order. His next bout was one of importance. He was pitted against Jack Wade, the then light-weight champion of Montana, and touted by scores of ring followers as the coming champion. The whipping he gave Wade will long be remembered. Later he defeated the ex-champion in four rounds, after which he waded through a number of lightweights in Montana. Then came his fight with Toby Irwin in which the decision went against him and later he was knocked out by Herrera.

out by Herrera. Clifford and English are well matched, and from a pugilistic stand-point should draw a big house if the go point should draw a big house if the go is properly handled and no doubt it will be, as Prof. Robinson, manager for English, says he will have charge of the same. Judging from the past rec-ords of the persons interested, there is no reason to fear that the bout would not be absolutely on the square, and if it is pulled off successfully it will do much to make up for the recent flagoos. Clifford is expected to arrive here Jim Daly, Corbett's sparring partner Clifford is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

> The negotiations for a match between George Gardner and Bob Fitzsimmons have not progressed a step since Gard-ner whipped Jack Root. If anything the men are farther apart than they were before the Baffalo event. An evidence that Fitz is not looking for Gardner's game was given when the formation of the start of the should a big

or Gardner's game was given when the ornishman began to talk about a big

wallop, and for a man of his age to be-come a hard hitter, when his defense depends largely upon his speed, seems like g foolish undertaking.

depends largely upon his speed, seems like a foolish undertaking. There has been a great deal of talk printed about Corbett's new ability to land a knockout blow. I believe myself that he will hit hard, because he has been training consistently and taking good care of himself. But the reports from San Francisco, that he has a punch up his sleeve that will bother Jeffries, hardly looks reasonable. Corbett is reported to have knocked Yank Kenny out in a training boil the other day and this fact has been en-larged upon until one might think that Corbett was the hardest hitter in the world. Even if Corbett actually put Kenny is about the biggest of the "has beens" in puglism. Corbett would cer-tainly put him sway if the two were to meet in a fight, and it is nothing strange that he should then ynk will will be

tainly put him away if the two were to meet in a fight, and it is nothing strange that he should drop Yank with a blow to the right spot, even in train-ing. if argues little for Corbett's chance with Jeffries. One thing is certain. Corbett cannot hope to win the championship by jab-bing and running away, nor can he ex-pect to get the decision unless he does some damage to Jeffries. It is not like-ly that Referee Eddie Graney would de-pose Jeffries if Corbett has a simple by that referes saids tranky would be a simple lead on taps in a running match. The event is for the championship of the world and as such the winner should prove conclusively that he is the better man in that particular fight.

. Young Corbett has turned down a proposition for a fight with Buddy Ryan, the Chicago boy, and has signed articles for a 10-round ongagement with Brooklyn Tohany Sullivan at St. Louis. Sullivan and Corbett should make a good attraction for St. Louis. The Suffixen and Corbett should make a good attraction for St. Louis. The Ercoskipy boy is no mean oppenent for any man in his class. He can hit and is clever. He ought to give Corbett something of an argument, and the champion cannot afford to take a single chance. If he is not in condition when he fasce Suffixen he is likely to regret it.

HERRERA AFTER CHAMPION Story of His Challenge and Young Corbett's Reply.

That is quite an argument that is go-That is quite an argument that is go ing back and forth between Champion Young Corbett and Aurelia Herreta re-garding a match, says Otto Floto. The thing started at Salt Lake and is now raveling from coast to coast. Here is a synopsis

Aurelia-I want to fight Young Cor-

Young Corbett-Go get a reputation. Aurelia-I knocked Broad out; that's

more than you have done. Corbett-1, knocked McGovern out: that's more than any one elce has done. Aurelia-No one ever knocked Broad out but me.

Corbett-You are talking through your hat.

Aureila-I am talking through a \$1,000 bill; that demands respectful atten-

Corbett-Forget it, forget ft, It may be all very well for Young Corbett to try and ignore the Mexican fighter, but when a man deposits his money he is entitled to a hearing. Then, too, the record made by Herrera of late is one to be taken into consideration. He has fought every man that has chal-lenged him and is willing to fight any man of his weight in the world right at the present time. The feat he performed in knocking out Broad is one that Corbett did not accomplish.

Sporting Notes.

another Herrera-Downey match.

But altitude does not bother

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To encourage proficiency in marksmanship in the national guard of the various states, the army and the navy, United States Senator John F. Dryden, of New Jersey, will offer a magnificent trophy to be competed for by members of the various organizations mentioned. The prize stands, seven fect high, is of bronze with an abony base, and the lettering is of pure gold. Ito cost was \$3,000.



Prizes \$30, \$20 and \$10. The winner of each lap will receive, 50 cents, Half mile handicap amateur. Prizes

\$15, \$10 and \$5 This meet, coupled with the regular races Tuesday and Friday, and the coming of Iver Lawson and Floyd Mc-Farland, will give the cycle fans some-thing to think about for some time. It all goes to show that Manager Schel-ski is in the game to give the public the best there is in it, and the closing meets of the season promise to be the best we have had for a couple of years.

MAY CALL RACE OFF.

MoChesney and Waterboy May Not Come Together.

According to a recent dispatch from New York, it may be that the pro-posed match race between McChesney, the pride of the Western turf, and Wathe pride of the Western turf, and Wa-terboy, the champion of the east, will not be held, at least according to sched-uel, for it developed recently that the western horse is ill. His trainer says that he is suffering from a cough and that unless he improves he will not be

started in the race. Sam Hildreth, trainer of the great McChesney, said that the horse was not as good as he might be. He said McChesney had been suffering from a cough and when he took him off the train after his journey he was a

the train after his journey he was a bit tuckered out. "Will you start McChesney in the match if he is not at his best?" Hil-dreth was asked. "Not on your life," replied the train-er emphatically. "If McChesney does not improve the chances are the match will fall through."

WHLL MAKE IMPROVEMENTS.

Grand Stand Seating Capacity to be Increased at Fair Grounds.

The Fair association proposes to have things in better shape for the October read meet than they are at the present

It is the intention of the management to move the stand at the west of the grandstand farther south and raise it to a level of the new stand. One of the directors said during the week that the races given on the occasion of the fair would be of such a character that those who patronize them will have no reason to complain. He said they recognized the fact that the essential feature of a race meet was to have them absolutely free from anything that savors of creekedness—something that can not be said of the races during the work. The director stated that by October there would be a blg string of fast horses here, and that the people would get their money's worth.

HAS JIM COBBETT THE WALLOP?

If He Has It He Should Win From Champion Jeffries.

Here is a story that comes from New ork: After all the forecasts are cast, and all the fractions of the problematic summed up, and the whichness of the what and the whereforeness of the why added, the whole resolves itself into this

Has Jim Corbett the punch? Has he The sound coroset, the putch? This he developed it? If he has, then is he the greatest fist lighter of this or any previous time. The mighty walloper, the grand old man of the prize ring. Bob Fritshin-mons, would be in the sub-cellar of the preliminary department compared to Corbett with a numer.

Corbett with a punch. In everything else that goes to make up a fighter, Corbett Is as far above his confreres as high Olympus is above a wart on an ant hill.

But all this exception skill, a defense that surpasses that of "Young" Griffo, an attack swifter and surer than "Kid" McCoy's profiteth him naught when the

corbect himself-dubrefrom. Corbect himself-doubtni authority-declares he has it. He admits that oth-ors-not he-have never thought he

vents.

Nature dehied to "Young" Griffo the power to hit hard. He was too tightly built around the shoulders.

Corbett is not. He is long geared and loosely muscled. There are no tics on the swing of arm, shoulder and hip that sends the telling blow. The very litheness that makes his avoidance of danger so superb is the stuff that pro-pels the crashing and upsetting punch. And Corbett is strong and tough. The matter seems simple. If he uses his natural forces to hit, without the dominant idea in his mind at the time he lets go, of avoiding a return, the blow ought to be as hurtling as any that ever won a title.

I saw Corbett punch once. And it was a dream, not only to the fellow who slept on it, but to the few who saw it. Jim was meeting all comers in a vau-deville show in Philadelphia. It was prior to his battle with John L. Sulliyan, the one that made him champion. The Lyceum theater was packed to the jambs. A local pride from the coal wharves, one Monaban, was the com-

er." He was so big that Jeffries could play peck-a-boo behind him. And he was as ugly as Vuican.

Corbett jumped to the footlights. "Ladles and gentlemen," he said, waving his gloved hand for a hearing.

Corbett drew the coal heaver's fire with a single feint and as he came in something off his balance, crossed him

T had to do it. This fellow has threat-ned to knock me out and I had to protect myself. Jim's wit turned the hisses to cheers, When the curtain was rung down Monahan came to. He wasn't really out. He came into Corbett's dressing room as Jim was being rubbed down.

Shaking a forefinger like a coupling pin under Jim's nose, he said, with a few oal wharf adjectives: You can't lick one side of me in a fair fight

Corbett was in an ugly mood. He didn't like the hisses. He pulled down the forefinger and hit the ton of bone and heef a bare knuckle

smash on the chin that hurled Mr. Mon-alan clean through the partition. They had to send for a doctor to bring Monghan back to life.

MATCH RACE ON MONDAY,

Horse Races at Fair Grounds Should Be Interesting. Manager Montgomery of Agricultural park, hus arranged a splendid program, of horse races for Monday afternoon next. He says it will be one of the best meets of the sensor. The feature of the meets of the sensor. The feature of the program will be the match race between I. Y. Rich's Argot, and Een Hunsack-or's Goldie. These horses are said to be fast ones, and the owners have such confidence in the animals that they have agreed on a side bet of \$750. The races have been pretty good this

which but the promise is given that they will be better ones next week. In addition to the match race there will be geveral good running events.

No Phy shown.

"For years fate was after me con-tinuously," writes F. A. Guiledge, Ver-bent, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Files causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklea's Arnica Saive cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Drug Store.

side bet. Now any time a fighter begins to insist that there must be a side bet about the size of John D. Rockefeller's can put it down as almost a ire thing that there will not be a bat-

> Several clubs have already made bids Several clubs have already made 0.08 for the fight, Jack Herman of the In-ternational Athletic club of Fort Eric is willing to give \$16,000 for the bout, A club at Colins, Cal., called the Golden Gate Athletic club, is also out with a bid. The offer is \$14,000, or 65 per cent of the receipts. The Golden Gate Ath-teile club is to be located in San Ma-teo county, south of San Francisco, but near enough to the cliv to draw on the near enough to the city to draw on the population for attendance.

Eddie Robinson, who is managing English, and who will have charge of girrangements for the bout with Chilord on the 4th of next month, is going about his work in a way that insures confi-dence. In the first place he has a couple of lads who are "live ones." He mays he will see to it that their condi-tion is such as to justify them entering the ring for a good hard battle and he

says that every purchaser of a ticket him to his money back if there is anything savering of crookedness about the Clifford has raised himself in the esti

mation of the fight fans by his splendid showing against Queenan. The lads fought to a draw but according to reports Clifford had all the best of the bout

Malchy Hogan says that the Jeffries-Corbett fight presents two peculiarities. Jeffries, the hard hitter and the man with a knockout punch, is seeking to acquire speed in order to practically off-set the fast work of Corbeit. Corbett is devoting some of his efforts to develop-

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GERMANY NAY CHALLENGE AMERICAN MARKSMEN.



From Berlin comes the report that a team of Germany's crack sharpshooters is preparing to challenge the successful Yankee team, who wea the international shooting mato are at Bisley. Above are two of the victorious team.

week even if our team has not won as many games as local fans hoped for. The team has certainly showed considerable improvement over their per formance with the Angels, but there h still room for improvement, especially on the pitching staff. It would be really refreshing to see the locals strike a good fast pace, and maintain it for a few weeks,

Now ye cycle fans, prepare yourselves for some rattling good rac a in the near future Munager Schefski is going to give some meets during the next few weeks that will please the turn greatly and But the sport on a stronger basis than even. He does not propose to put on any more moter-paced events unless he is theroughly satisfied that the ma-chine's will work, and that the riders who are to compete are 'n condition to follow pace. A time limit is to be see and the rider who fails down on it will get nothing for bia puice. The com-ing of Iver Lowson and Floyd McFar. ing of Per Lawson and Floyd McFur-land will tend to boost the game great-ly. These riders are in purch shipe and the local spectaters will have to work pretty hard to get inside the money. Several good match races are to be arranged for them.

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