BIG BIKE RACE

Iver Lawson and Frank Kramer Will Meet Next Week in Two Events.

CHAPMAN HAS ARRANGED IT.

Events Will Be a Two Mile and a Three Mile Heat, With Pace Part of the Way.

Frank Kramer and Iver Lawson are going to ride after all, and Salt Lake is going to see the two best bike riders in world fight it out, not on one evening for the glory of the championship, on two evenings next week for the more lusty glory of two big gate reeints. Tuesday and Friday nights are the evenings on which the men meet, and their events are a two and three-mile

Reamer ought to be acclimated by this time, and therefore ought to be better able to hold his wind against the moment of the final sprint. This change in dates partially counts out the previous condition of lack of seasoning in this altitude, and a pair of the best races ever pulled off at the saucer track should result. Salt Lake is entitled to the meet, Local interest has grown in cycling for many years and the one race most wanted in this section is one between Kramer and Lawson for a final showing of strength. UP TO CHAPMAN.

There has been trouble over the Lawson-Kramer match, and the second heat of a first series was called off for certain casens as alleged, the announcement be-ing made in a way calculated to stir reasons as alleged, the announcement being made in a way calculated to stir public sentiment against certain press writers, who didn't express reviews of the situation fust suitable to the management. The lust for gate money is where the "News" places the responsibility for the present trouble. It surpassed the management's love for the bike game, and out stripped the management's interest in providing real races. One item of interest which would draw the public was compounded again, until the structure simply fell over on the management, and it will

fell over on the management, and it will be necessary to start over. Interest in bike racing is not dead. It is more allive than ever. A manager willing to content himself with the money flowto content himself with the money flowing in from the natural interest, will keep a permanent good thing in the game. With the public wanting a good bike game, and the manager wanting only an income, there is bound to be a time when their interests cease to harmonize. The "News" has shared with the Herald, the manager's blame for stopping the race between Kramer and Lawson. The "News" believes this race was not stopped in good fatth, and that it was intended to pull it off later; that Lawson's alleged disqualification was merely fictional, and that he was reinstated the management saw gate money ment the management saw gate money for a Lawson-Kramer race. In other words it is the belief of the "News" that Lawson accepted poor advice when he de-cided not to race in the second heat of his series. It was heped that public sentiment would demand the race, as it does, and turn against the papers the manage-ment tried to throw into the light as re-possible for stopping the race.

SOME QUERIES.

To get at the truth of the recent Chap-man trouble is a difficut matter. Some very near people to the center of action conflict in their theories. Very few of the riders advance the same reason for Lawson's not riding as that given out a Announcer Meakin.

If dephorevised answers could be given a Announcer Meakin, dephoneyized answers could be giv-

uld know about all that there is to Who advised Lawson not to ride? Chap-

Who advised Lawson not to ride? Chapman please answer.

Who paid for the automobile which took a city editor down to the races to write the second meet, contradicting the previous report of the same paper's sporting editor, and giving opinions of Manager Chapman as facts?

Who believed when Lawson failed to ride that a public opinion would force the race to be held, and who stood ready to recall the suspension of Lawson, the minute gate money was in sight for this race?

minute gate money was in sight for this race?

How far outside of Salt Lake was the suspension of Lawson wired, and is it on record at the N. C. A. headquarters?

When these questions are cleared up there is still room for good blke meets, for the public has little concern with the manager's wad, just so it gets a good race for the money it pays.

TENNIS TOURNEY. Drawings Have Been Made for Position in Intermountain Series.

lemorrow play will begin in the Inter Drawings for

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nountain tennis tourney. Drawings for lace were held last night at a meeting i the executive committee and 40 people were found to be applicants for a hance at the series. The complete list of

Men's Singles—Boyd (bye). R. Badger vs. Plummer, Raymond vs. Niles, Brown vs. Brodte, Riter vs. Conrad, Cleaver vs. Netsleten, D. C. Roberts vs. Dinwoodey. Rust vs. Whitworth, Richards vs. Whitwey, McLead Myers. Milau vs. G. Badger, Peabody vs. Sundstrum, Hemphill vs. G. J. Salisbury, Jr., Halliday vs. Griffin, R. W. Salisburg (bye), Oglesby (bye). Men's Doubles—Badger vs. Brown (bye), Peabody vs. Nettleton (bye), Bodie vs. Riter vs. Boyd vs. Partner, Dinwoodey vs. Sundstrum vs. Hills vs. Taylor, Richard vs. Plummer vs. Garnett vs. Armstrong, McLeod vs. G., Badger vs. Whitney vs. Contad, Griffin vs. Neel (bye), Roberts vs. Partner (bye). nen's Singles-Miss Lyons vs Mrs. GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

Griffin, Miss Richmond vs Miss Hutchin-Women's Doubles-Miss Williams Mrs. Griffin (bye). Mis Richmond vs Miss Lyons vs Miss Lyons vs Miss Hutchinson. SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY.

Miller Courts-Raymond vs Niles, 2 p Miller Courts—Raymond vs Niles 2 p. m.; Riter vs Courad, 2 p. m.; Cleaver vs Nettleton, 8 p. m.; Rust vs Whitneyth, 3 p. m.; Richards vs Whitney, 4 p. m.; R. Badger vs Plummer, 4 p. m.; McLeod vs Myers, 5 p. m.; Milan vs G. Badger, 5 p. m.; Peabody vs Sundstrum, 5 p. m. Country Club Courts—Brown vs Brodie, 8 p. m.; Roberts vs Dinwoodey, 3 p. m.; O. J. Salisbury vs Hempbill, 2 p. m.; Holliday vs Griffin, 4 p. m.; R. W. Salisbury vs Oglesby, 4 p. m.; winner of Holliday-Griffin match, 4 p. m.

GEERS WINS AGAIN.

Gold Dust Maid is Driven Through to Victory at Readville.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 22.—Gold Dust Maid. driven by Geers, won the \$4,500 Ponkapoug stake for 2:10 trotters at the Grand Circuit meeting at the Readville track totay. There was no attempt at peol selling or bookmaking today. Re-sults:

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The Ponkapoag, 2:10 class, trotting, plare \$4,500—Gold Dust Math won three straight heats and the race in 2:078, 2:032, 2:052, Oro. Mack Mack Roberts, Van Zandt, Watson, Heien Norte and Alexander also started.
2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1,200—Totara won three straight heats and the race in 2:164, 2:114, 2:114, Lady Resolute, O. K. W. Grace Cameron and Wesley Baron also started.

also started.

American Horse Breeders' Futurity 2-year-old pacers, purse \$1.000, two in three heats—Brenda York won two straight heats and race in 2:13, 2:12½ defeating John Ward.

INFORMAL BETTING.

It Will Be Indulged in at a Race

Where Law Forbids Gambling. St. Louis, Aug. 22.—Although the anti-betting law is still being enforced there, will be a race meeting held in St. Louis county in October. Barney Schreiber will give a strictly closed five days' meet on his farm near Bridgeton. The meet-ing will be a strictly invitation affair. It is expected that the neighboring coun-ty breeding farms will enter. Only in-formal betting will be indulged in.

RESULTS AT BUTTE. Butte. Aug. 23.—The world's record for three-eighths of a mile was broken at the races held here today. Atoga negotiating the distance in :33%. The track was still in had condition from yesterday's heavy rajustorms and the harness events were ganie.

First race, five furlongs, purse—Redan ion, Grenore second, Susie Gregg third. won, Grenore second. Susie Gregg third. Time—1:02. Second race, mile and six-tenths, sell-ing-Legatree won, Dr. Bernays second. The Regent third, Time—1:22½. Third race, Eliks Derby, one mile—Odd Ella won, Stweetheart second. Time—1:651.

1:65%.
Feurth race, five furlongs, selling-Invasion won, Mosketo second, Michael Mulvaney third. Time—1:01%.
Fifth race, handicap, three furlongs—Atoka won, Bill Mayham second, Sam F third. Time—:35%.
Sixth race, selling, half-mile—Jillette won, Hondoo second, Light-of-Day third.
Time—:49%.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL.

Pittsburg. Aug. 23.—The Pittsburgs hit Wiltse hard in two innings, making five runs off seven hits. After the sixth inning Ferguson was substituted. He was given wretched support, the Pittsburgs getting two runs on two hits and three errors.

Batteries-Leever and Gibson; Wiltse, Ferguson and Bowerman. Earned runs-Pittsburg, 5; New York, I. Two-base hits -Wagner, Nealon, Ritchle, Strang 2 Three-base hits-Leach, Bases on balls-Off Leever, 4; off Wiltse, 1, Struck out-By Leever, 3; by Wiltse, 2; by Ferguson.

Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

St. Louis. Aug. 22.—St. Louis took the second game of the series from Boston today. Brown pitched good ball for St. Louis, and Boston did not score until Louis, and Bos the ninth inning.

Batteries—Brown and Marshall; Dorner and Needham. Earned runs—St. Louis. J. Three-base hits—Barry. Bases on balls—Off. Brown, 3; off Dorner, 4. Struck out—By Brown, 5; by Dorner 4. Umpire—Johnstone.

Chicago. Aug. 22.—Chicago took the second game from Philadelphia in a free bitting game on both sides. Overall having the better of it by keeping hits scattered except in the last inning. Evers and Tinker did some marvelous and fast playing at the middle bag, the work of Tinker more than evening up for his two errers.

Batteries—Overall and Kling: Duggleby, Dooin and Donovan Two-base hits—Schreckard, Schulte, Steinfeldt 2. Evers. Three-base hits—Doolin. Struck out—By Overall, 4: by Duggleby, 2. Bases on balls—Off Overall, 2: off Duggleby, 1. Umpires—Carpenter and Conway. Cincinnati-Boston, postponed; rain.

AMERICAN

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Philadelphia, Aug. 23.-Detroit defeated

Philadelphia in a ten-innings game today on Jones' single and Crawford's double. EVERY FARM AN

Philadelphia Baiteries-Mullin, Schmidt and Payne; Dygert, Coakley, Waddell and Schreck. Boston, Aug. 23.—A lucky home run by Powell gave St. Louis the game today by a score of 3 to 1. Both teams fielded cleanly, a fumble by Stahl being the only error in the game.

Batteries-Powel and O'Connor: Winter and Carrigan New York, Aug. 23.—The local Ameri-cans broke their losing streak by de-feating the Cleveland team today, 3 to 1.

R. H. E New York Batteries-Townsend and Bemis: Orth and Kleinow.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Chicago today won its nineteenth straight victory, defeating Washington, 4 to 1. Patterson outpitched Falkenburg, not allowing the locals to get more than one hit in hut one inning, when two hits scored their solitary can. solltary run.

Batteries-Falkenburg and Warner;

Washington

Chicago

WESTERN. Omaha, Aug. 21.—Des Moines won to-day's gaine hy superior work at all points, McNeeley pitched good hall but had poor support. Batteries-Cicotte and Dexter; McNee-

Sioux City, Aug. 22.—Today's game was distinctively a plichers' battle up to the eighth inning, when Denver landed on Dickenson for three runs.

Batteries-Dickenson and Hess; Steich-Lincoln. Aug. 23.—As the result of a double and a single in the third inning Lincoln made the lone run of today's

Batteries-Jones and Zinran; Minor and

PACIFIC COAST.

Portland, Aug. 23.—Portland lest to Oak-land through their inability to hit Cates at the right time. Batteries - Henderson and Donahue; Cates and Bliss.

Oakland, Aug. 22.—San Francisco, won today's game from Los Angeles in the first inning by bunching four hits on Bergeman, which resulted in three runs. Los Angeles soll ary score was made by Bernard in the third inning.

Umpire-Hodson Los Angeles, Aug. 23.-Fresno won to-day in a light hitting game. Batteries - Garvin and Blankenship; Fitzgerald and Hogan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City-First game: Kansas City, 6; Toledo, 5. Second game: Kansas City, 3; Toledo, 4. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 6; Colum-At St. Paul-St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 6.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 0; In-

fore the Big Event.

CLIFFORD AND LUNDY.

Will Go Ten Rounds at Goldfield Be-

Goldfield, Nev. Aug. 22.—Jack Clifford and Bobby Landy signed articles this evening for a 19-round contest at 1 o'clock on Labor day for a purse of \$1,000 of which 80 per cent will go to the winner. Nelson took things very lightly today as did Gans. The latter managed to keep his weight at 132, while Nelson weighed in at 4 o'clock at 134. Seats will be placed on sale in Goldfield tomorrow.

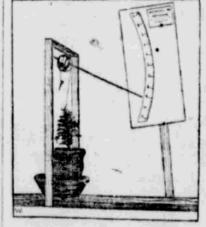
D. F. Sullivan, a local mining man, formerly of Boulder, Colo., posted \$2,500 tonight for tickets for friends.

Sperting men are arriving here daily from all over the country and the town is fast filling up. Larry Sullivan has been named master of ceremonies for the contest.

FALL CROP OF PLAYERS. Milwaukee, Aug. Cl.-The Daily News

Charles S. Havener, owner of the Mit-waukee American Association baseball team, has sold Pitcher Frank O'Brien to the Boston American League club for \$1,000, and says that Outfielder Sullivan of the Minneapolis team has been pur-chased by the Boston Americans for \$2,000.

APPARATUS FOR MEASURING THE GROWTH OF PLANTS. The homemade apparatus herewith shown indicates by means of a pointer and dial the rate of growth of a plant.



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EXPERIMENT STATION.

It has been said that we have not yet commenced to farm in the United States-we simply sow and reap. As compared with the intensive farm work in many sections of the old world, this reproach on American farming is verily true. But in these days of progress of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and of comprehensive farm literature-a change is taking place which means the recognition of farming as a profession, calling for an extensive eduation and the full exercise of a man's best intellectual faculties. Agricultural colleges and experiment stations have been established where the young man can be educated for his profession, the same as the doctor or lawyer. The ex-periment farms are inlended to supplement the work of the college, not only in assisting the agricultural student in his education, but through their bulletins to help all farmers in the so ution of the problems which beset

But the making of experiments is not confined to the experiment station alone hor is the work all to be done by the ained scientist, says Home and Farm. While a study of the work done at the various stations is most helpful, and the reports are eagerly studied by all progressive farmers, the directors in charge do not send out from elad rules to be blindly followed. They are at best valued suggestions and signposts, pointing toward better methods in agri-

culture. It is not possible for all cur farmers to attend an agricultural college, many of them cannot even take the short course, but by reading the bulletins, good agricultural papers and books, any farmer can get ideas that, when put into practise, will enable him to make valuable experiments at home. fact that some of the best ideas have originated in practical observations and

experimentations upon the farm, and then been adopted by the trained agron-The important lessons taught by the stations will not benefit the farmer, if e only reads about what was don without attempting to practise it. Despite all that has been done with corn, much more remains to be done, and one of the best ways for the farmer ter into this interesting work of experi-menting is to begin the improvement of corn in his fields. Planting is done for this season, but the farmer can try different methods of cultivation if he is still undecided about the relative merits of deep and shallow cultivation. He can detassel the barren stocks to prevent their pollenizing other stocks; he can select the best and earliest ripened ears this fall for seed the following

spring; can be sure they are kept sep-arate and thoroughly dried, and do some seed testing next winter. There are some valuable lessons to be learned in the orchard during the summer-noting the effect of spraying, the thinning of the fruit on overloaded trees and the effect of a cultivated crop orchard. He can learn which the better, spring or fall-sown alfalfa. The farmer's greatest studies should be himself and his adaptability and his farm and its capabilities. Without experiment and observation the farmer cannot ascertain which line of farming is best adapted to his temperament, nor success save by experiments with di-vers crops. Many fall because they are

working in the wrong direction, trying to grow crops for which the soil of their farm is not adapted. All this calls for

experiment which the farmer himself mus carry on for himself.

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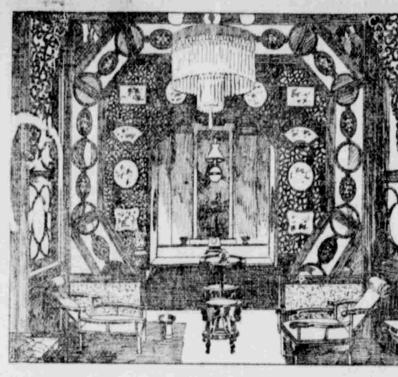
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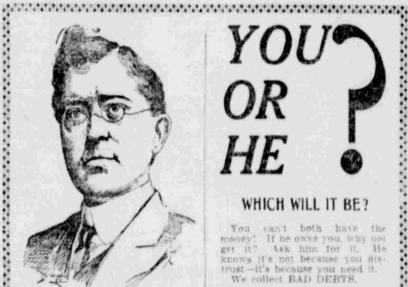


Among some of the wild tribes that live at the foot of the Himalayas the

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Vitness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this lith day of the seal J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Young & Meyle, Attorneys for Petition-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Catharine Phillips Smith, Deceased, Notice.—The petition of Edwin Z. Smith, praying for the issuance to Hyrung Goff, of Letters of Administration, with will annexed in the estate of Catharine Phillips Smith, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Hoom of raid Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this fast day of Joly, A. D. 1906.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Moyle & Van Cott, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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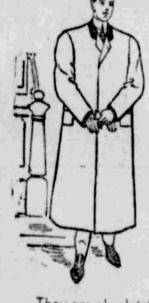
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