News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

SPORT CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Great International Aerial Competition at St. Louis.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE.

Eleven Days Race Meet at Jamaica Track—Big Automobile Show At New York.

Pre-eminent among the sporting events carded for the coming week is the great international aerial competition to be held in St. Louis. Ballooning as a sport is rapidly gaining in the public favor and the gathering in St. Louis on Monday of the leaders in aerial navigation from all nations will attract world-wide attention. As the automobile succeeded the bicycle as a means of recreation, so the former is likely to be transplanted at no distant day by the balloon. A big delegation of aero club members from New York is already in St. Louis, and balloonists from a score of other American cities and from several foreign countries will participate in or witness the contests for the championship trophy of the air.

The opening day, Monday, will be marked by the start from Forest Park the site of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, of the race for the James Gordon Bennett international aeronautic cup. This trophy is emblematic of the balloon racing championship of the world. In order to become the permanent property of any one club, it must be successfully defended for five consecutive years.

In the first international race from Paris last September the cup was won by Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, of the United States army, who represented the Aero Club of America.

THREE FOR US.

In next week's contest, the United States will have three contestants, England three, France two and Germany three. Italy and Spain, owing to failure to file applications in time, will not compete. The contest will be for distance, the balloon covering the most ground before alighting to be the winner. It is possible that a lack of wind may make it necessary to award the prize on the basis of duration, or time spent in the air, but this is unlikely.

In addition to the principal trophy $2,000 will be awarded to the second balloon in the race, $750 to the third $500 to the fourth and $250 to the fifth. A supplementary prize of $500 will be given by the Aero Club of America for the balloon remaining longest in the air.

Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, the winner of last year's contest, J. C. McCoy and Alan R. Hawley, all aeronauts of note, will pilot the three great gas bags, which represent the Aero Club of America in the contest.

France is represented by two of its most daring air explorers, Alfred Le Blanc and Rene Garnier. The Aero club of the United Kingdom has sent Hon. C. S. Rolls, Griffith Brewer and Prof. A. K. Huntington as pilots, with Lord Royston as an alternate. Capt. Von Abercron and Heidmann and Oscar Erbsloh will pilot the three German balloons.

It is possible that Lieut. Lahm, owing to recent severe illness, may not be able to pilot his balloon, the United States, and in that case Maj. Henry E. Herzey will act as his substitute.

FEAR OF THE FRENCH.

While all the foreign competitors are formidable, the United States has apparently the most to fear in defending the blue ribbon of the skies from the French aeronauts. In the entire world there are not two more hardened ballooning sports than Alfred Le Blanc and Rene Gassier, designated by the Aero Club de France to defend its blue and buttercup design at the St. Louis contest.

In addition to the race for the Bennett cup, there will be contests during the week for all sorts of aerial craft, in which the St. Louis Aero club has offered thousands of dollars in cash prizes.

Other sporting events of the coming week include the following:

Monday—Racing meet of the Metropolitan Jockey club begins at the Jamaica track to last 11 days. Jack Goldrain, lightweight champion of England, will defend his title against Yank Josephs in London.

Tuesday—"All-America" automobile show of the Automobile club, and third annual exhibition of the Aero Club of America, opens in Grand Central palace, New York.

Friday—Indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic union will begin in Madison Square Garden, New York lasting through Saturday.

FOOTBALL GAMES.

Saturday—Third annual meeting of the United Hunts Racing association begins on the new steeplechase course at Queens, Long Island. Football games scheduled include Springfield Training school at Harvard, Villa Nova at Yale, Princeton vs. Cornell in New York, Carlisle at Pennsylvania, Rochester at West Point, Lafayette at Annapolis, Dartmouth at Amherst, Williams at Brown, Hamilton at Syracuse, Gettysburg at Swarthmore, West Virginia at Washington and Jefferson, Randolph-Macon at George Washington, Georgia at Alabama, Mississippi at Sewanee, Ohio State at Michigan, Illinois at Wisconsin, Drake at Iowa and Nevada at Stanford.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

There was a fine flavor of ancient royalty in that swift and startling game of lawn-tennis in which the Lord Bishop of London had the honor to vanquish the president of the United States. It recalled the golden days of France when the king played at "longue paume" on the green courts of Versailles, and fair ladies and gallant men stood by to applaud his majesty's winning smashes over the net.

The present game recalled the royal and ancient contests chiefly by contrast. While the Lord Bishop's mission to America was a special manifestation of Great Britain's amity to us, it was as friend and sportsman that he met our chief executive in the arena. Far from enjoying the applause of a distinguised gallery, the host took special pains to exclude all witnesses. Indeed, the precautions to ensure secrecy could not have been greater if the illustrious protagonists were to face each other on the field of honor. The court is hidden from the gaze of the general public by a screen of green canvas 12 feet high. The general understanding in Washington was that the great game would be played on Saturday; but early Friday morning the court-keeper to the president rolled smooth the well packed clay, swayed taunt the guys that stay the net, and renewed with exactitude the dazzling white boundary lines.

Within an hour after his arrival in Washington, on Friday afternoon, the Right Reverend Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram presented himself at the White House. Promptly at 5 o'clock the illustrious contestants emerged from the president's office in the White House into the court hard by. They were the president, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Cooley, James A. Garfield, secretary of the interior, all in conventional tennis costume, and the Lord Bishop of London, no longer in shovel-hat and gaiters, but clothed in long flannels of spotless white. There was one witness of the contest—Silas McBee, editor of the Churchman.

An informal game was played first so that the visitor might measure the strength, skill, and strategy of the other players. Then a half-dollar was tossed in air.

"Heads!" cried the bishop, as the coin spun to the ground.

"Heads she lies," responded the president, inspecting the silver. This gave the bishop first choice of partners, and he chose to retain Mr. Cooley, who had been his partner in the preliminary skirmish.

The contest now began in earnest, and lasted until twilight. The bishop was as agile as a panther. His sinewy arm, bared to the elbow, showed a strong muscular development, and his service was hard and extraordinarily accurate. He drove the ball first to the back court with unerring strokes, then lobbed it over the net so tantalizingly near and yet so far. He never ran, but always appeared just where he wanted to be. And it was said of his partner, who is usually of the ruthless type of player, that "he seemed to gather conservatism and dignity from his illustrious co-player, and dropped the ball here and there with the precision and accuracy of a theologian stating a syllogism."

Now could be heard the exulting cry of Mr. McBee: "Well played, bishop! Played, sir!" and anon the ringing shout of the president to his partner: "A hot one, Jimmy! Close to the net, old man, and we'll get 'em!"

The chilly wind of the late afternoon brought a glow to the cheeks of the players as they ran, jumped, and skidded across the court in their endeavor to hit the elusive white balls. It took the president only a short time to realize that, in colloquial parlance, "he was up against it good and hard." However, he put up a stiff fight, but to those who had vantage points from which to mark the progress of the game—mainly the windows of the state, war, and navy departments building across the way—it seemed that, somehow or other, the president's racquet was just a trifle too short in some instance and not quite wide enough in others to enable him to return the drives of his lordship and his partner. No sooner had the game closed than the restless wave of conjecture swept across the world. The doubles match at Newport never aroused the interest that at once arose in this contest, and the question, "Who won?" was asked throughout America and England. But for long there was no answer. It was said that, by arrangement, the result of the match should be clouded in mystery. Inquiries were made in the high places of the government, but still there was no answer. By this time the world was en tiptoe. Then his lordship, on his way to Richmond to attend the Triennial convention of the Episcopal church, let the long-expected cat out of the bag. When he was asked whether he would tell who had won the match he replied, "Certainly I will; I did." So the world may come down upon the soles of its feet and wait for the next matter of importance.—Harper's Weekly.

PITCHING IS WHAT WINS OR LOSES.

Pitchers come close to being the decisive factors in baseball, after all is said and done, and the Napoleons this season show that this is true. The records show that the team has won behind its good pitchers and lost behind those who were not up to form, and that poor fielding has been responsible for the loss of comparatively few games. Batting by the teams is so much a matter of form shown by the opposing pitchers that it is hard to arrive at a balance between the effectiveness of a pitcher and that of the batters. The only way to judge of the real batting ability of a team is by the work it does against pitchers of known efficiency, as teams and batters which hold good records with the stick in some cases do not hit good pitching, but fatten their records against that of the weaker kind. That pitching holds the preponderance in the game over batting is shown by the fact that the best batters are doing well when they get one hit out of three times at bat, and that when a pitcher is going at his best even the best batters fail to hit them successfully.

One of the troubles in reaching a true balance in the relative importance of pitching, batting and fielding is that there is not always good pitching when the number of hits are small. There are two reasons for this. One is that the pitcher does not work with his fielders, and not a few errors are really due to the pitching. The other is that pitchers do not always play their part in stopping base running. The catcher plays an important part in this latter respect in throwing to bases, but the pitcher is, if anything, of more importance still. The catcher must depend to no small extent upon him to hold men close to base, and he can prevent the batter from helping the base runner to advance by using the right kind of delivery.

ENGLAND'S CHAMPION SPRINTER.

John W Morton, champion sprinter of England, has been invited by the Amateur Athletic Union to compete in the games to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, on October 25.

Morton is a big man and has run close with Arthur Duffey. He has a tremendous stride and never trains for a race.

INTERESTING AUTO NOTES.

A recent purchase by the kaiser added the twelfth car to his garage.

Thanksgiving week has been virtually decided upon as the time for holding a fall show in Baltimore.

A coyote is reported to have fallen dead from fright at the first sight of an automobile in Wyoming.

A car which had traveled over 70,000 miles and still was in daily use was a feature of the recent parade at Buffalo, N. Y.

More than 47,000 cars are now registered and in active use in New York state, an increase of more than 14,000 over last year.

A Massachusetts official has conceived the idea of spending $25,000 in building thank-you-mams on the state roads to prevent speeding.

The silver statuette of St. Christopher, which the dowager queen of Italy carries upon her automobile as a protection against accident, cost $1,000.

The first week in April has been selected by the Pittsburgh Automobile club for its second annual show, preparations for which already are under way.

Electric lights totaling 280,000 candle power were used to illuminate the Morris Park (N. Y.) track during the 24-hour race Sept. 27 and 28.

One person of every 556 in Wisconsin owns an automobile, according to deductions made from a report on motor vehicles issued by a state department.

An "experience meeting," at which members told of good times had during the summer, was a novelty inaugurated by the Springfield, O., Automobile club.

The mechanical branch of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers has decided to make a series of elaborate experiments with alcohol in the near future.

The aldermen of Berlin soon are to have an automobile which is to be constantly at their service, the city council having decided to purchase a car for that purpose.

In order to avoid a "hoodoo" the company operating auto busses in Philadelphia requested the license bureau to skip the fateful number "13" in making out the license cards.

A car that ran into an open sewer trench at Camden, N. J., tied up suburban trolley travel for an hour while a wrecking crew with powerful machinery, was needed to right it.

The municipality of New York City has purchased twenty-three automobiles for the use of its officials this year, at a cost of $52,000. Twenty more probably will be purchased before the end of the year.

Dowager Queen Margherita, of Italy, is on a long tour of Europe in her automobile, incognito. She expects to visit all the principal capitals on the continent before returning home.

According to Dr. Alfred Gradenwitz of London, "an automobile trip will produce the same effect as a stay in the mountains, the increase in the number of red blood corpuscles being about equivalent."

An automobile trip from Racine, Wis., to Winnipeg, Man., is the record of Stephen Bull and Stephen Robinson, two young men residing at Racine. They were two weeks on the journey of about 1,500 miles each way.

A second international alcohol congress will be held in Paris at the time of the next automobile salon under the presidency of the minister of agriculture. It will be divided into two sections, technical and economical.

The production of denatured alcohol for the first six months of 1907, under the new law, was 1,774,272 gallons. The supplemental free alcohol law will, it is estimated, lead to a production of 4,000,000 gallons for the calendar year.

A Kansas farmer claims to have invented an automobile weighing but 4,100 pounds, which will do the work of four horses in hauling his plows, other agricultural implements and wagons, and which yet can be used to churn his butter.

So many complaints have been made of punctured and cut tires from broken glass in the streets of Indianapolis that the Automobile club of Indiana has offered a reward of $25 for arrest and conviction of any person found guilty of throwing glass upon the highways.

It has just leaked out that Princess Elizabeth of Belgium, the future queen of that country, and Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, recently indulged in a twenty-mile automobile race, which the former won by 500 yards. Both are ardent devotees and able drivers of the motor car.

BALLOON RACE IS A BIG SUCCESS.

St. Louis, Oct. 18—Swinging through the atmosphere at a speed roughly estimated at 22 miles an hour, the United States signal corps balloon number 10, in which Aeronauts J. C. McCoy and Captain Charles de F. Chandler, of the United States signal corps, ascended here last evening, passed over Illinois and Indiana last night and across Ohio today, and at nightfall was apparently about to land in the vicinity of Point Pleasant, W. V., when last heard from. The distance covered, on a straight line measurement, is approximately 550 miles, and the voyage won for the aeronauts the Lahm cup. The Lahm cup was instituted by the Aero club of America soon after the international races at Paris in 1906, in which Lieutenant Frank Lahm won the James Gordon Bennett cup for the Aero club of America. So joyful were the members of the club at the victory, that the cup was named for the pilot of the balloon "United States" and it was put up by the club to be won by the aeronaut who traveled more than 450 miles, the distance traveled by "United States" in the Paris race, provided the start was made from American soil. Lieutenant Lahm never held the cup, and this was the first time it was ever won.

When the ascension was made here last evening it was the intention of the aeronauts to remain in the air all night as a test of the gas to be used by the balloons in the international aeronautic contests which begin here next week. However considering the likelihood that they might be carried a long distance, they were amply prepared for a long flight. Provisions in tin cans, self-heating by a lime slacking device, were stored in the basket and a number of different instruments for testing purposes were carried.

NARROW ESCAPE.

The balloon, with a capacity of 78,000 cubic feet of gas, was filled yesterday afternoon from the gas plant at Second and Rutger streets. A number of members of the Aero club of St. Louis and visiting aeronauts were present when the ascent was made at 4:10 p. m. The balloon rose gracefully and suddenly veered as a sharp wind struck it, colliding with the timbers that supported a high coal piled gas plant yard. The basket scraped a moment threateningly, but prompt work by the aeronauts in throwing out some sand ballast caused the balloon to shake itself free from the coal pile unhamaged and shoot straight up several hundred feet. Then it swept toward the northeast and was soon lost to view in the gloom of evening.

The first report received from the aeronauts was a message dropped near Lewisburg, O., and telegraphed by a finder to the Associated Press in Chicago. The message the balloonists had dropped at 6 a. m. and they were then traveling southeast rapidly. Later they were seen passing over Gallipolis, O., and by the middle of the afternoon they were in West Virginia in the vicinity of Point Pleasant. There the baloon started up the Kanawha valley, according to a long distance telephone to St. Louis, and no further tidings had been received up to 9:30 tonight. Members of the international balloon contest committee and other aeronauts here tonight spoke of the flight with great enthusiasm, saying that it will establish a memorable epoch in balloon sailing.

ALL HAOLLOWS LOSE TO LOGAN AGGIES.

The All Hallows College football team went down to defeat before the Logan Aggies at Logan yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of rooters. The final score was 6 to 5, and the college score was purely the result of a fluke. It was a case of a good big team against a good little team.

The work of the Aggies was a surprise to those who saw the game. Under Coach Walker they have improved wonderfully and yesterday put up a fast, snappy game, introducing several new plays. Brossard, Frew, Parkinson, and Beaulon were the stars for the Logan Reds.

The lone score made by the visitors came about when Egbert took the ball for a forward pass, fumbled it, was tackled and dropped it again. Hogan got the oval and dashed down the field for a touchdown. His run was for 53 yards. After that the collegians did not have a chance to win. The teams lined up as follows:

A. C.		All Hallows
Beaulon	L E	Wilson
Hansen, Batt	L T	McDonald
Haddock	L G	Monahan
McCombs	C	White
Powell, Peterson	R G	Dinneen
Madson	R T	Walker
Carlon, Holden	R E	Prince
Egbert	B T	Fitzmaurice
Parkinson	L H	Hogan
Frew	R H	Carroll
Brossard	F B	Doolittle

Twenty-minute halves. Referee, Badenoch. Umpire, Adams. Linesman, Adams.

DOG RACES AND MURDER TRIAL.

The trial of M. J. Powers, charged with the murder of M. C. White, heretofore set for this morning in the criminal division of the district court, was postponed because the court lacked a full jury panel, part of the panel being employed in Judge Bourquin's department, and Judge Donlan took a recess till noon.

Powers, a prisoner in the county jail, was in court with his attorneys, and they demanded that he have the 'tab' passed. The court inquired what the attorneys for the defense hoped to gain from the whole panel. They replied that they did not know, but wanted it just the same.

Powers is accused of killing White with a knife in North Main street, by stabbing the latter in the abdomen, on June 16. The men were drinking in the Washoe saloon and alternately friendly or quarreling. They finally left the saloon and afterwards had a final quarrel in which the killing took place. Both men were intoxicated. A great many witnesses have been summoned to testify for the state or the defense. Powers is defended by Attys. J. H. Baldwin and I. C. Denny.

The trial of Powers opened a little after 1 o'clock, when the whole jury panel was at the service of the department, the jury Judge Bourquin was using having been discharged.

A little delay and some amusement was caused by the failure of Judge Denny, one of Powers' counsel, to appear. The counsel for Powers next desired to know if they could use the evidence of a witness given at the coroner's inquest the witness having gone away. The court asked where the witness had gone.

"I have been informed he has gone down to Salt Lake to attend a dog race," was the reply.

"He's a high type of man," said the court.

"I'm not responsible for his actions," the lawyer replied.

"Is there dog racing down there, too?" the court inquired.

"I am unable to vouch for that. I am not an authority on that matter," the attorney said.

The waiting for Denny was abandoned and the selection of a jury begun.—Butte Intermountain.

SCHNELL LANDS JOB.

F. C. Schnell, amateur champion bicyclist of the northwest who has lowered many amateur world's records on the saucer tracks at Salt Lake and Ogden, has accepted a position in the storekeeper's department at the Utroux and left for Kimberly yesterday morning to assume his new duties.—Ely White Pine News.

JOHN WILLIE IN TROUBLE.

Pug-Wrestler Arrested in Denver on Rather Serious Charge.

Denver, Oct. 19.—John Willie, the heavyweight pugilist from Chicago, who has been in the city for some time was taken into custody last night by the city police department at the instance of the Chicago police department. The big fellow is wanted in Chicago, and will be taken there at once.

The charge against Willie, in legal parlance, is larceny as bailee. It being alleged that he skipped out with $2,000 that was left in his hands as trustee.

Willie was what, in pugilistic circles, is known as a trial horse. He never gained any great prominence in the ring, but was good enough to defeat many with great ambitions and little ability.

Every Salt Lake fight fan knows and remembers John Willie, the man who "double crossed" Mike Schreck in their fiasco at the Salt Palace. He is also the man who so easily defeated Charley Ross on the mat at the same place. Willie has been mixed up in many shady transactions connected with the ring and it is not at all surprising that he is now in the toils for some other wrong-doing. Willie was, it is alleged, connected with a fake wrestling match in which Louie Varzile of Ogden was buncoed out of $500. While operating in this part of the country Willie was associated a great deal with "Billy" Gibson, the man arrested a short time ago on the charge of participating in a fake rope race.

WORRIED OVER UTAH.

St. Vincent's at Los Angeles is Preparing for Stiff Game.

Coach Hempel of St. Vincent's college, Los Angeles, is much worried and the cause of it all is speculation as to what his team can do against the Utah huskies of Coach McMaddock.

Denver university meets St. Vincent's team this afternoon after one week of rest since being defeated by Maddock. The result is being anxiously awaited both on the coast and in Salt Lake, because of the game on Nov. 2.

Coach Hempel has given it out in an interview that he will do everything possible to make a good showing against Denver today so as to know what his team may be expected to do against Utah whose score was 24 to 7 over Denver's.

The Utah men are playing a game against a collection of coaches from other schools this afternoon, and will spend next week getting into shape for St. Vincent's.

ANOTHER RECORD MADE.

New Mark for 3-Year-Olds Established at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.—General Wade, the 3-year-old bay colt by Axworthy, today trotted the first half of the Kentucky stake in 2:06, establishing a new world's record for 3-year-old trotters and beating the former record of 2:06¾ held by Kentucky Todd, made at Columbus two years ago. The colt won the second heat in 2:09¾, the fastest two heats ever trotted by a 3-year-old in a race.

PRINCE IS INTERESTED.

Stockholm, Oct. 18.—Prince Gustavus Adolphus, Duke of Scania, eldest son of the crown prince, Prince Gustavus, is manifesting great interest in the proposed challenge for the America's cup in behalf of the Royal Swedish Yachting club. His name appears on the appeal for subscriptions to the fund to guarantee the expenses.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—This was Portlands slugging day. They made merry all through the game at the expense of Pitcher Joy and got 12 hits. To offset their heavy batting the visitors played a ragged fielding game. The game was one-sided and ended with the visitors piling up five runs to their score.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Portland	11	19	5
San Francisco	5	10	4

Batteries—Pernell and Byrnes; Joy and Eagle.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—Oakland defeated Los Angeles today by a score of 9 to 4. Carlisle's one-handed catch of Cates' liner in the fifth inning was the feature. Devereaux was fined $10 and put off the field for arguing with Umpire Quigg in the sixth inning.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	4	7	3
Oakland	9	9	2

Batteries—Hosp and Hogan; Cates and Dashwood.

Umpire—Quigg.

ARE NEW YORKERS SO VERY BOORISH?

The New York man excuses his boorish impoliteness to women in the hours and weeks of business, lies to the ground that he is tired. No one will deny this possibly who spends a day with the average man in his business. It is an exhausting pace that he maintains, but one question: Does he suppose the average business woman is less tired from her day's work, which is just as strenuous in proportion to her strength and physical limitations as his? Is the average man more tired than older gentlemen who rise to yield their seats to women while he, many years their junior, remains seated? For, mark you well the next time you are in a crowded car, it is the old or elderly man to whom a woman is usually indebted for a seat! Does it make a man less tired to rise for a pretty girl than for a woman of plain features and plainer dress? Yet no makes the distinction!

There is another argument that he puts forth: "When women go into business they put themselves on an equal footing with men and must expect to be treated accordingly." According to what? Does a woman become less of a woman because she goes into business? Does the fact that a woman is forced by circumstances to support herself or that she chooses to do this rather than be hung as a millstone about the neck of her nearest male relative absolve a man from the ordinary rules or obligation of courtesy? Can a man afford, on his own account, to renounce chivalry and courteous attention to women because he finds them earning their own living? Does the average man believe that it is a matter of choice, pure and simple, with women who fight their own way? If he labors under this delusion let him ask the average girl or woman in business. Is it fair, then, that the necessity which forces a woman to go out and try to do a man's work in the world should be made an excuse for depriving her of the courtesy she would receive as her due were she a social butterfly, one of the modern types of nonentities who play "bridge" and frivol away their time, their strength, and their womanhood?

How much straightforward, manly truth there is in these excuses of hurry, tiredness, and that women must take what they find, that are offered by the average New York man for his present neglect of public courtesy to the sex to which he owes his life, is left for others to decide. The New York man is singled out with reason. His type exists in other cities; no one will deny that, but in New York it is today the exception, rather than the rule, that we see even a remaining shred of the courtesy that the strong owe the weak! The time has indeed come in New York when the women with gray hair, with the halo of a life of motherhood about her, may hang to a strap while men young enough to be her sons read their papers in their seats. And a manly picture it is!—Ladies' Home Journal.

No Changing the Log.

On a certain ship the mate was too fond of the cup that cheers. The captain did his utmost to break him of this habit, and, everything else failing, told him that the next time he was drunk he would write it in the log. For a long time after this the mate stopped drinking, but one day he fell into his old habit. Thereupon the captain wrote the following entry in the log:

"Aug. 15, 19—; 60 degrees north longitude, 70 degrees west latitude. Mate Jones is drunk today."

The mate begged him to take this off, saying that it would spoil his chances of ever being made captain of a ship. But the captain said, "It's true, isn't it?"

"Yes, but"— replied the mate.

"Well," said the captain, "the record stands."

A few days later the mate had to write the entry. On looking over the log the amazed captain saw this entry:

"Aug. 15, 19—; 80 degrees north longitude, 67 degrees west latitude. Capt. Smith is sober today."

He sent for the mate and demanded what he meant by such an entry, ordering him to take it off.

"Well," said the mate, "it's true, isn't it?"

"Of course it's true!" roared the captain.

"Then the record stands," replied the mate.—Judge's Library.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney trouble that is not beyond medical aid. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

All wall papers 25 per cent off. W. A. Duvall, 110 West Second South.

DOGS' GOOD WORK IN COURSING MEET

Walla Walla Has Proved to Be The Star of the Game.

SPECIAL EVENT FOR TODAY.

Owners Decide to Have Stake for Utah Dogs—Cup and Purse To Be Given.

The third, fourth and final rounds of the Cullen Hotel stakes, are being run at the coursing meet this afternoon at the state fair grounds before a large and enthusiastic crowd. The sport of coursing is growing in popularity each day and yesterday afternoon saw the largest crowd of the meet.

Yesterday afternoon's program was the second round and some decidedly fast going was the result. There were several close contests and the fans took great delight in watching the hounds compete against each other in chasing the rabbits. The weather was rather disagreeable, but this feature did not seem to worry the spectators much. They were more interested in dogs than in the doings of the weather man.

WORK OF WALLA WALLA.

Probably the main feature of yesterday's events was the splendid work performed by Walla Walla, a noted California coursing dog. He defeated Master Fair, 4 to 0. He made a fast runup but his opponent was close to him, but with the runup came the turn which gave Walla Walla two points and gained another two by a meritorious kill, the time was 11 seconds, establishing a record for the meet.

In one of the events yesterday afternoon it was a case of father against daughter. The father was Northern Light and his daughter was Helen, owned by Tom Mulholland. Helen made a game fight against her father, but Northern Light gained points so quickly that Helen was soon out of the running for the time being. Later she began to pick up and was making great headway when she ended the race by nabbing the rabbit.

Another close race was between Duknow, a local hound, and Ring Lady of Fairbault, Minn. From the start to the kill it was practically neck and neck between the two.

UTAH CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Cullen stakes are to be finished this afternoon, but there is a special event which was arranged for last evening. It will be for Utah hounds and the event is called the Utah championship. H. R. Elliott has offered a silver cup and a purse of $250 was raised to go with the cup. Following are the drawings for this event:

1.—Bright Rage, H. C. Kerfe, vs Duknow, H. R. Elliott.

2. Grace R., H. R. Elliott, vs Helen, T. A. Mulholland.

3. Luck, H. R. Elliott, vs White Lady, B. F. Redman.

4. Lady Athlete, H. R. Elliott, vs Clipper Girl, B. F. Redman.

5. Plunkett, W. H. Parker, vs King, F. E. Jones.

6. Free Agent, Chas. B. Clew, vs Nip, H. R. Elliott.

The results of the second round were:

1. Miss Nealon, b (G. Sharman, Colma, Cal), beat Mr. Ward (Rowe & Noalls, Butte). Score, 11-6.

2. Bold Astral, b (C. F. Mamoffey, Cottonwood Falls, Kans.), beat Miss Grainbell, b (J. W. Williams, St. Paul, Minn). Score, 2-5.

3. Consignor, g (Blake, T. & S., Butte), beat Holy Wonder (bye). Score, 8-5.

4. Miss Fair, b (Rowe & Noalls, Butte), beat Something Handsome, d (Handy & Williams, Fairbault, Minn.). Score, 10-5.

5. Ten Spot, d (H. R. Elliott, Salt Lake), beat Tennis Balls, d (T. N. Barnes, Denver). Score, 10-8.

6. Harpoon, d (Blake, T. & S., Butte), beat Clipper Girl, b (B. F. Redman, Salt Lake). Score, 7-3.

7. Maud Campbell, b, (R. M. Campbell, Butte), beat Nellie Keen, b (bye). Score, 5-1.

8. Contender, d (Blake, T. & S., Butte), beat Evening Sun, d (Handy & Williams, Fairbault, Minn.). Score, 5-3.

9. Northern Light, d (Blake, T. & S., Butte), beat Helen, b (T. Mulholland, Salt Lake). Score, 10-7.

10. Ring Lady, b (Handy & Williams, Fairbault, Minn.), beat Duknow, d (H. R. Elliott, Salt Lake). Score, 8-7.

11. Crown Point, d (Blake, T. & S., Butte), beat Derycok, d (R. D. Breckett, Denver). Score, 7-5.

12. Walla Walla, d (G. Sharman, Colma, Cal.), beat Master Fair, d (Rowe & Noalls, Butte). Score, 4-0.

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