

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

COLORED BOYS, OF COURSE, WIN OUT

Good Game Put Up By Occidentals and Smeltermen At Resort.

BRUNETTES HAVE GOOD START

Meet Murray in Murray This Afternoon. While Salt Lake and Occidentals Play at Lagoon.

The Occidentals made their initial appearance as a league team out at Lagoon yesterday afternoon and it was another victory for the brunettes. This last assertion may be hardly necessary for the Occidentals have won from Murray before and from Salt Lake twice. But Murray went down to defeat yesterday fighting every inch of the ground. The score was 8 to 3 and the big crowd which journeyed out to the Davis county resort were happy. Even the Murrayites came away satisfied, although their idols did not bring home the big half of the score. The Smeltermen played ball fast—but the Occidentals played just a little bit faster ball. Langford, the big husky ducky, occupied the box for the colored boys and pitched marvelous ball. And he swung the stick with damaging energy, too. In the second he slammed the ball away over the left field fence and brought in four; when he came to bat this time there were two out and the bases were full. The home run brought out some racket from the colored fans.

German pitched earnestly for Murray but weakened in the seventh. He pulled himself together, but three runs had been nipped before he got together and with the four runs brought in by Langford, there was too big a handicap. Four errors apiece were chalked up against the teams, but they cost nothing. The score:

MURRAY.										
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.			
D. Donovan, s.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Towner, m.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0			
M. Donovan, c.	4	0	3	4	0	0	0			
Gunn, b.	4	2	1	0	1	0	0			
Scott, r.	5	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Thayne, b.	4	0	2	1	0	0	2			
Boquet, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0	0			
Critchley, l.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0			
German, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0	0			
	37	3	7	23	14	4				

OCCIDENTALS.										
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.			
Black, 2b.	5	0	1	6	1	1	1			
Hawkins, ss.	5	1	2	1	1	1	1			
Langley, 3b.	4	1	2	5	2	2	2			
J. Burns, m.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0			
Middleton, l.	4	2	1	0	0	0	0			
C. Burns, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0	0			
Langley, 3b.	4	1	2	5	2	2	2			
Campbell, r.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Langford, p.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0			
	37	8	11	27	14	4				

Score by innings:
Murray.....0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0
Occidentals.....0 3 0 1 0 1 3 0 8

Two-base hits—Middleton, L. Burns and Gunn. Three-base hit—Scott. Home run—Langford. Base on balls—Off Langford, 3; off German, 3. Struck out—By Langford, 5; by German, 5. Left on bases—Occidentals, 7; Murray, 11. Double plays—Langley to Black to Langford. Wild pitch—Langford. Hit by pitcher—D. Donovan. Stolen bases—J. Burns, Middleton, Gunn, Langford. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Dickson. Attendance, 800.

WHITE WINGS VICTORIOUS.

Down Ogden in Ogden by Superior Stick Work and Better Playing.

Salt Lake won from the Lobsters up in Ogden yesterday by a score of 9 to 2. The White Wings won by superior stick work and better playing. The Lobsters pitched for Salt Lake and with good snappy support, had things his own way. Spengberg, Ogden's pitcher, was fortunate. He fanned 11 men but did not have the support this sort of pitching deserved. He was out of the game at just the right time helped Salt Lake and with errors at just the wrong time forced the battery for Park City and Ogden to pitch. The crowd kicked a whole lot during the game, but there was no kicks coming most of the time. The score:

SALT LAKE.										
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.			
James, c.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Vanderhorst, 2b.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0			
McKenna, r.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Wells, l.	5	0	0	2	0	0	0			
C. Chevalier, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Clifford, 3b.	5	1	0	0	1	0	1			
Langley, c.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Chevalier, p.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Castro, s.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Kafer, l.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	37	9	13	27	15	3				

OGDEN.										
A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.			
Wessler, s.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Hausen, c.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Margaret, l.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Gilman, c.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Fulmer, 2b.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Taylor, 2b.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Greenwell, l.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Helmke, l.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Spengberg, p.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	37	2	9	27	8	0				

Score by innings:
Salt Lake.....1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 9
Ogden.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Summary: Three-base hit—Wessler. Two-base hits—Helmke, Chevalier (2), Hausen. Hit by pitched ball—Vanderhorst. Struck out—By Spengberg, 3; by Chevalier, 5. Wild pitch—Chevalier. Double plays—Castro to Chevalier to Hausen. Chevalier to Vanderhorst. Stolen bases—Margaret, Fulmer, Taylor, Kafer (2), Hausen. Left on bases—Occidentals, 7; Murray, 11. Double plays—Langley to Black to Langford. Wild pitch—Langford. Hit by pitcher—D. Donovan. Stolen bases—J. Burns, Middleton, Gunn, Langford. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Dickson. Attendance, 800.

AWFUL FINISH, THIS.

Good Game Up to Last Half of Ninth, Spoiled Then.

Eureka was what was mostly a game of old time baseball game yesterday. It was played between the old rivals, Eureka and Park City. The former camp was victorious getting the score by a score of 12 to 5. Even at this score the game was not over. It was exciting and a give-and-take contest of a proceeding. Amos and Taylor forced the battery for Park City and Thompson and Thelot for Eureka. Eureka made one in the second and shut Park City out until the fifth when Park City made one. Eureka made one in the sixth. So far it was excellent ball and the Eureka fans cheered the game heartily. With the score 5 to 2 in its favor Park City went to pieces when Eureka came up to bat in the last half of the ninth and Eureka made 11 runs in the last half, pumping the score up to 12 to 5.

JOHNSON HAD GREAT DAY WITH THE WILLOW

Here's a day's work with the willow that is likely to stand for some time. The laborer was Ote Johnson, the large hunk of brown who has been of the fishing at second base for Portland since Captain Pearl Casey was injured in San Francisco.

First, Johnson came near demoralizing half the Scraps' pitching staff. He faced the opposing twirlers seven times and emerged from the fray with a perfect record—a percentage of 1.000. In addition to this he scored three times and drove four of his team mates over the plate.

Here it is by innings:
Second inning—Doubled to right and then scored.
Third inning—Smashed ball far over center field fence for a home run, scoring Cooney and Raftery.

Fifth inning—Laced out a double, the ball striking about a foot below the center field fence.
Sixth inning—Walked and scored.
Seventh inning—Bunted safely, scoring Cooney.

Ninth inning—Tripled to left, scoring Raftery.

Johnson's double in the fifth would have scored another run, but Raftery cut third in making the journey home and was called out.

QUEENSBURY RULES.

J. B. The principal rulings in the Queensbury book are:

To be a fair stand-up boxing match in a twenty-four foot ring, or as near that size is practicable.

No wrestling or hanging allowed.

The rounds to be of three minutes' duration, and one minute between rounds.

If either man fall, through weakness or otherwise, he must get up unassisted, 10 seconds to be allowed him to do so, the other man meanwhile to return to his corner, and when the fallen man is on his legs the round is to be resumed and continued until the three minutes have expired. If one man falls from the ropes in the 10 seconds allowed, it shall be in the power of the referee to give his award in favor of the other man.

A man hanging on the ropes in a helpless state with his toes off the ground shall be considered down.

No seconds or any other person to be allowed in the ring during the rounds.

Should the contest be stopped by an unavoidable interference, the referee to name time and place, as soon as possible, for finishing the contest; so the match must be won and lost, unless the backers of both men agree to draw the stakes.

The gloves to be fair-sized boxing gloves of the best quality, and new. Should a glove burst or come off, it must be replaced to the referee's satisfaction.

A man on one knee is considered down and if struck is entitled to the stakes.

No shoes or boots with springs allowed.

The contest in all other respects to be governed by revised rules of the London prize ring.

MAY SELECT ANJOU COURSE.

Paris, July 24.—The sporting committee of the Automobile club has decided to hold the next grand prix competition in 1909. It is probable that the Dieppe course will be abandoned for the course at Anjou.

STOPPED THE FIGHT.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.—It took Al Kaufmann of San Francisco seven rounds to beat "Batting" Johnson after the latter had been knocked out by the Pacific Athletic club tonight.

No decision was rendered, but Referee Charles Eytan stopped the fight when Johnson, with blood streaming from his face, was no longer able to locate his opponent. The fight was a terrific slugfest with Kaufmann the winner throughout.

GERMAN CAR AT HOME.

Berlin, July 24.—The German automobile in the New York-to-Paris motor car contest arrived here at noon today. It is the first car to come into Berlin, and apparently is days ahead of its nearest competitors. An enormous crowd cheered as the machine passed through the streets. The arrival of this car is regarded as a German victory.

HAGGIN WILL QUIT.

Lexington, Ky., July 24.—John B. Haggin will retire from the business of horse-breeding and racing. This announcement was made by him today at his Elmdorf farm here.

His decision was made, he said, because of the anti-betting laws in force in New York. Mr. Haggin said that thoroughbred cannot be raised for a profit any longer. He has 7,000 acres of land here and is undecided whether to establish a cattle-breeding establishment or let the land lie in grass.

WINNER OF THE GLIDDEN.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 24.—Five runabouts, perfect score survivors in the Hoover trophy contest, and the three Pierce-Great Arrows, by default were awarded the Glidden automobile trophy last night at the completion of the annual tour, left this morning for Syracuse. The day's run on the day to Buffalo. The runabouts are contesting in the run-off necessitated by the perfect scores of five cars.

The Pierce-Great Arrows today that it would not accept the Glidden trophy awarded it by the refusal of the Pierce-Great to continue the run after its protest had been allowed.

TWO MORE RECORDS.

McFarland Establishes New Time For Ten Miles and Cereb Lowers Half-Mile.

Two more records were smashed at the Salt Palace track last evening. McFarland set a new mark for 10 miles, making the distance in 21 minutes and 24.5 seconds. Cereb won the half-mile amateur establishing a new record of 38 seconds from the start.

McFarland, who was riding in the amateur class, set his first appearance with the professionals in the 10 mile race and proved his ability to ride with the bunch. For the half-mile handicap professional a motor race was held.

The 10-mile professional started away with a good bunch of riders and some of the old favorites were absent. Achorn, Schnell, Devenevitch and Senhouse were after the lap money and the motor race was a little more of a race than the half-mile.

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GANS-NELSON, ELY GO, OFF FOREVER

Conference of Promoters and Railroad Officials Held Here Was Fruitless.

NEVADA NORTHERN IS BLAMED

Now Likely Men Will Never Meet Again Unless Coast Affair Can Be Arranged.

Much to the disappointment of the people of Ely, Nev., as well as to the ring followers of this city, the Gans-Nelson fight, which was to have been held at the copper camp on Labor day, has been called off. Unreasonable railroad rates are given as the direct cause of the failure, a thing which is impossible to overcome. For over a year it has been Ely's fondest dream to have a big fight pulled off there. Every inducement that could be offered was made but at the last moment the Nevada Northern railroad refused to make a sufficiently low rate and the fight is now a thing gone by with no hopes of ever returning. "Tex" Rickard, the idol of all Ely and in fact several other Nevada mining towns, worked hard, night and day, for two weeks to have the fight go. He even went so far as to post \$10,000 in a bank at Ely and would have posted the entire \$30,000 if the fighters wanted him to do so. He came to Salt Lake and here he went into conference with L. G. Cannon, vice president of the Nevada Northern road, and officials of the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific roads. The latter two companies were willing to make a fair rate but the little road operating in Nevada stood out for 34 cents a mile, which would make the trip to Ely and return \$13.50.

DEAL FALLS THROUGH.

"Tex" knew that this was too much and the only way to save the fight was to take down the forfeit money posted in Ely. It was a hard blow to Ely, but the people are not to be blamed. The people wanted it for it would have been a great thing for the town and would have settled all dispute as to who was the better man of the two. Gans and Nelson still declare that he is the best man and Nelson is willing to show the country that he can beat the colored boy again just as easy as he did in San Francisco.

MEET OFF—FAR OFF.

The fight in Ely, however, is now only a dream, and it is not likely that the two men will ever come together in the prize ring. Nelson is on easy street and in a position to make his own terms. There is but little chance of his making another match with Gans, but he is pulling off the Pacific coast, and all hope of getting it in Nevada is gone.

NELSON HAS FORTUNE.

Is Nearing Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Mark and Buying Property.

Talking about Nelson calls for some light upon the latter's fortune, for he is one of the few fighters who was wise enough to get the money and then keep it. In his climb to the position as topnotch lightweight of the world the Dane has passed the \$100,000 figure and is now busily engaged in reaching the \$200,000 figure.

Nelson knows how to keep the coin of the realm. He has been accused of being a miser, but he is not. He is a man who can keep his money and he is a man who can keep his money.

To date Nelson has acquired all of the choice real estate in Hedgesville, now known as Burnham. Besides this, he recently purchased some vineyard property in California.

Nelson's biggest earnings for one fight was at the time he fought Gans at Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 2, 1906, when he received for his win \$21,500. Since then he has been busily engaged in coast battles and exhibitions. His recent battle with Gans netted the Dane close to \$15,000.

From now on, however, they will all have to come and see the Dane. The championship title is worth thousands. The Dane will be the biggest card in the ring and he can well afford to command an idle unless the promoters bid high.

COLORED BOYS IN LEAGUE AND MIGHTY AMBITIOUS

Well, the Occidentals are in the league. After weeks of worry and arguing and pondering and puzzling, the mighty question was settled and everybody seems happy. This much is certain—the Utah State league has been strengthened for the colored boys are paying fast baseball. Now that they have been admitted there is no reason to revive the old arguments either for or against their being admitted into the league. Suffice it to say that the very members of the Murray board who at first talked absolutely against their admission, came out after thinking the thing over and talked from just the opposite viewpoint. There was no objection to the boys themselves for as this page has asserted time and time again, they play fast ball and act in every detail, gentlemen. There was a complaint on the noisy, betting element which flocked to the games, but as there were plenty of white people at every game just as noisy and inclined to gambling, this argument lost its force for the anti to have their coat on. So the boys were finally decided to let the colored boys in the league. They will play with Salt Lake at Lagoon tomorrow. Owing to the Walker field diamond being cut up by the builders of the greyhound race track, both Saturday and Sunday's games have been transferred to the Davis county resort. All three white teams will have to get in and dig to keep the pennant from flying over Darktown from now on.

UNHOLLY CAN'T SEE IT.

He Whips Nelson and Loses to Gans Then—What Happens?

"He trained like an Indian for me, and for Nelson—well, he didn't train at all!"

That is the pathetic and at the same time charitable manner in which Rudolph Unholz, boxer fighter and still a candidate for the lightweight championship, sizes up the situation among the leaders of his class, the 133-pounders.

"Can you imagine any tougher luck than to see a man you have just beaten take the title away from a champion who has just licked you?" Rudy asked pathetically as he recounted the recent doings in his class upon the Pacific coast.

"If ever a man was soundly beaten, it was Nelson the night I fought him in Los Angeles. He knows it and so does every man that saw the fight. My ambition is to get a crack at Packy McFarland after I am through with Tommy Murphy."

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