

BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC SPORTS

QUEER RIDING AND THIRTY DAYS

Track Officials Suspended Bonnie Munroe for Flaming in Motor Race. Race at Saucer Last Night.

What was scheduled as the headliner in last evening's bicycle races proved to be a fiasco, and as a result the track officials gave Bonnie Munroe, one of the principals, 30 days' lay off. Munroe and Hardy Downing were matched to ride behind motors for a distance of five miles. Whether Munroe was unable to hold his pace or deliberately refused to pick it up when repeatedly offered to him is best known to Munroe, but the fact is that he did not hold his pace, first riding ahead of the machine and then high on the bank when Whittier slowed down to take him on. Of course, Downing won easily. Munroe was there with an explanation, but the officials could not see it that way, hence the suspension.

A feature was the great ride by Billy Samuelson when he broke the world's record for three miles unpaced. The mark set by Tatus several years ago of 6:22.4 was cut down by the Provo boy to 6:18. Toward the close of the ride one of the tires went flat and Samuelson so informed the officials, but they ordered him to continue, which he did, finishing on the cement with a flat tire and smashing the world's record.

The three-mile lap handicap professional brought out a big field and the race was a good one from the crack of the gun. The fast race was set and the back men were not equal to the task when the final sprint came. Williams, starting from 80 yard mark, captured first. The referee fined Hehr and Nesbitt for not setting pace part of the way.

The finish of the five-mile open amateur brought the crowd to its feet when McCormack sneaked over the tape ahead of Boss Wright. Thomas made an attempt to pull a lap but failed after a game effort. Brodbeck and Griguh refused to take pace after being warned by Conely and was suspended.

Time results:
Three miles against time—Samuelson rode the distance in 6:18; breaking the record of 6:22.4.
Half-mile open professional—Finn: Walker, Eye, Palmer, Downing. Time, 54.15 seconds.
Five-mile open amateur—McCormack, Wright, McNell, Hume. Time, 10:35.
Three-mile lap handicap professional—Williams (80 yards), Senhouse (90 yards), Hehr (60 yards), Palmer (70 yards). Time, 54:15.
Five-mile motor paced—Downing won. Time, 7:13.5.

WILL IT BE AGAIN.

Ogden Track in Good Condition for Opening of Races Tomorrow Night.

The opening of the Ogden bicycle track is scheduled for tomorrow evening. Last Sunday was the date chosen but rain prevented the races being run and another attempt will be made tomorrow night. J. J. Meyers has been in the Junction City for some time, working on the track and sending word to Manager Harry Hargrett that the saucer is now in good condition for the races. The lights in and the track lighting has. All the professional and amateur riders will be in the track and will take part in the Ogden races. There is to be a half-mile open professional, four heats, two-mile open professional, four heats, two-mile open amateur, four heats, Australian pursuit, and a two-mile lap handicap professional.

RESULTS AT BUTTE.

Butte, Mont., July 9.—Today's results: First race, four furlongs—Rev. of Tovar won. Last Dextra second, King of Yolo third. Time—58.1.
Second race, five furlongs—Lady Powell won. Daisy Frost second, Sister Julia third. Time—1:02.4.
Third race, five furlongs—Seven Pull won. Salvage second, Mollie Montrose third. Time—1:01.4.
Fourth race, one mile—Old Timer won. Work Box second, Mide Jordan third. Time—2:01.4.
Fifth race, six furlongs—La Gloria won. Jiffitt second, Little Buttercup third. Time—1:12.2.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Jack Paine won. L. C. Wilder second, Bunka third. Time—1:23.4.
Seventh race, five furlongs—Prudent won. Barorian second, Carter Light third. Time—1:01.4.

FAST TIME MADE ON SANTA MONICA COURSE

Los Angeles, July 9.—Fifteen cars had their final tryouts today, and the Santa Monica track was the fastest track for the greatest automobile race ever planned for the west. The race will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at Santa Monica, one of the ocean suburbs of Los Angeles, over a half-mile track, which is a "D" shaped course, the fastest in the world, and is expected to result in the breaking of many land records.

Single laps around the course already have been made during the preliminary in slightly under seven minutes, and three laps have been made in a total of 21 minutes. The average of the winning cars for the mile distance will be 55 miles an hour, and the average of the cars for the half-mile will be 50 miles an hour.

The motor of Santa Monica has declared a holiday for tomorrow. Tonight all streets and roads along the course will be closed.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS ON THIS AFTERNOON

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the Country Club, two tennis championships will be started. Ned Garnett, the present state champion, will be called upon to defend his title against Sam Neel, state champion of the "D" shaped course. The match will be best three in five and as both are playing in a brilliant game it is expected the result will be decidedly close and highly interesting. Neel seems to be the better player, but the supporters of Garnett are not worrying any.

Following the Ned-Garnett game, Miss Williams will defend the title of state champion against Miss Lewis, winner of the finals. There is also considerable interest in this match.

"Every Day a Big Day." Hip-hop, good bill. Restaurant, "Leviathan."

POTTERILL-THOMPSON PARTY AT AURORA

The Potterill-Thompson party leaving from Buffalo, N. Y., to Salt Lake City in a Pierce-Arrow, is making splendid progress, and is met with no accidents and the driver and passengers are in splendid condition, according to a wire received at the local agency this morning. The party passed through Aurora and expect to be in Davenport, Iowa, tomorrow morning. Yesterday they traveled 100 miles.

HARD TASK FOR THE SECRETARIES

Not An Easy Job to Pick Winners and Losers of League Games These Days.

One of the greatest arguments in connection with the national pastime, which rapidly is becoming a national institution, comes up in picking the winning and losing winners of games where two or more men have been laboring in the pitching vineyard. Contrary to popular impression, John Accurate Hayder and Robert Royal McElroy, the men behind the averages, do not always go by the rule invented by Nick Young, but the boxman who leaves the game with his team in the van shall receive credit for the victory.

Nor do they always penalize the performer who, entering the combat with the score a tie and the opposition slugging, Hayder and McElroy have no settled rule in crediting victories or charging defeats except the rule of common sense. Some of the decisions they have to make are as intricate as the decisions handed down by the national commission.

Both the big league secretaries would be delighted if some creative genius would appear with a plan which would show the real worth of the twirlers, calculated from all angles of effectiveness and ineffectiveness. The present scheme of giving the laurels to the pitcher who wins the highest percentage of games is a good one, for the reason that almost invariably the flinger whose name appears at the top of the list at the end of the season is a man who is with the pennant winning club.

If this statement should be questioned by fans, all they have to do to see that it is right is to take the pitching records of the National League for the last 20 years and glance over them. By so doing they will find that in this time there have been only six leaders who were not connected with the teams that capped the season. viz., John Clarkson, in 1890, when New York won; Bill Hutchinson, in 1891, when Boston won; Frank Killen, in 1893, when Boston won; Joe Moecklin, in 1894, when Baltimore won; Amos Russett, in 1897, when Boston won; and Sam Leever, in 1905, when New York won.

AMERICAN "DOPE" THE SAME. The statistics in the American league are along the same lines. The Chicago White Stockings won the flag in 1901, and Clark Griffith, their boss, ranked No. 1 among the artilleries. "Rube" Waddell topped the list in the next season, when he was with Philadelphia, the pennant winners. In the next two years the curving crown fell to men who were not on the winning entry, Earl Moore and Jack Chesbro excelled.

In the last four seasons the spoils have been evenly divided, Waddell (1905) and Donovan (1907) being with winning outfits, and Plank (1909) and Waddell (1908) being with teams that finished second. "Wild" Bill Donovan avers that he was ejected out of the honor of leading the twirling brigade last year, but he wasn't as one victory he claimed was when he pitched only a few innings. He left the game with his team in the lead, all right, but Heydler and McElroy are not in the habit of allowing victories to men who work only a few innings.

JUDGMENT MUST BE EXERCISED.

It is for this reason that Christy Mathewson, who would have led the National league pitchers last season had Fred Merkle touched second base at that historic afternoon of Sept. 23, 1908, will get credit for only one of two wins over the Boston last season, with the score tied in the ninth inning and his team won out. The victory goes to Matty. In the second contest he quit at the end of the second inning, when he was the losing pitcher, and Otis Crandall finished and he didn't allow a run.

It would be unjust to the man from Indiana to have him do even better than Mathewson in five more innings and get no credit for his performance, but this would be the misfortune of the Fowler (Indiana) fan if Heydler followed the obsolete rule of giving to Mathewson the credit of the triumph simply because he quit the encounter with his team in the lead. Crandall will get the credit of the victory, and he deserves it.

SECRETARIES DECIDE.

A similar case happened on the Hill-top 10 days ago. The Senators made four runs in the first inning and the Highlanders (1908) being in the lead, the "Dolly" Gray twirled the third session for the Cantillon Crustaceans and blanked the New Yorks, though they thumped him twice. Then Walter Johnson came on the scene and Weller, who appeared on the scene and the Senators won, 6 to 4, his team and the Highlanders each scoring two runs from the time of his entrance. The victory goes to Johnson, not Hughes, though when Hughes left the controversy the Washingtons were ahead, 4 to 2. Johnson, however, pitched six innings, and did better work in that time than Hughes had done in two rounds. The big league secretaries are the men who decide which pitcher gets credit for a win or which pitcher is to be charged with a defeat. The official score blanks have this line of the box: "If summary does not show clearly, state who, in your opinion, won or lost the game." The official score writes in the names of the men and offers his decision is reversed by Heydler and McElroy.

This certainly will be a busy season for the secretaries, as the practice of changing pitchers in games is getting more and more common.

GAMES IN SATURDAY LEAGUE.

Following are today's games in the Saturday league: Z. C. M. I. vs. C. A. at Wagon on Monday afternoon. The game scheduled for today between the Renegades and R. G. Lumber company was postponed because the former team has gone to Payson for a game.

GOOD BALL GAMES AT MT. PLEASANT

(Special Correspondence.)

Mt. Pleasant, July 9.—There is no question in the minds of the people in Mt. Pleasant, but that baseball can be made interesting and successful. From the first game on Monday afternoon, and up to the last game Thursday afternoon, during the pioneer celebration, the interest has been in the different towns. Wednesday afternoon a game between Moroni and Mt. Pleasant, the winners of Monday's and Tuesday's games, was shown and an enormous crowd gathered. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown. Moroni won in a score of 10 to 5. The game was standing 10 to 15. A team picked from Moroni of Spring City, Mt. Pleasant, was pronounced the best thus far played. The miners made two runs in



PITCHER REULBACH OF CHICAGO ONCE MORE IN WINNING FORM.

Early in June Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals was very anxious to part with the services of Ed Reulbach, one of the Cubs' star pitchers. In fact, a deal was almost put through between the Chicago and Brooklyn clubs whereby McIntyre was to be given in exchange for "Big Ed." At this period Reulbach was in very poor shape and had lost several games for the Cubs by his poor work in the box. But since then he has twirled grand ball and is now pitching as well as he ever did. He recently held the Cincinnati Reds down to one hit and later blanked the Pittsburghs, allowing but three singles. Reulbach has been a member of the Chicago team since 1904, and has headed the list of winning pitchers in the National league for the last three years. He has the unique distinction of having in his first year pitched two record games, one of 18 innings and one of 20 innings. Reulbach is six feet three inches in height and weighs 190 pounds.

The first innings. From that time on they were completely shut out. The league champions did the miners until the eighth inning, when they made a run of six tallies, putting the score at 5 to 2, in favor of the Samble League.

The game will be played again on Monday, July 12. At Pleasant and Fairview play at Fairview Friday afternoon and Ephraim and Moroni play at Moroni.

GAME THIS AFTERNOON.

The Occidentals and Bert Margett's crew of ball tossers line up and clash on the diamond at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Either Ludlow or Castro will offer the twists and benders for the Independents and Langford will be in the box for the dusky boys. It will be the first game between the teams since early spring.

JULY 16 THE DATE.

July 15 is the date chosen for the annual contest between the Chicago White Stockings and the Philadelphia Athletics. The game will be played at the old ballpark in Philadelphia. The players will line up as follows: Chicago—Merrill, E. F. Wells, Don Gee, R. Kaiser, Kenneth Jensen, Leon Mortensen, B. P. Newman, John Young, and John H. Horschley. Philadelphia—Merrill, Hyrum J. Hansen, and John Forest, Jr. West Side—H. L. Erdman, Bruce Reed, Frank Bowring, Art Truett, Leroy Roskelly, Thomas McMaster, W. T. Davis, Nepti Valentine, J. W. Valentine, and Roy Nelson. Umpire—Zimmerman. Walt Samel, J. A. Fishburn and R. M. Jeppson.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	51	19	.729
Chicago	42	26	.618
New York	39	29	.571
Cincinnati	37	31	.543
Philadelphia	31	37	.456
St. Louis	27	41	.397
Brooklyn	25	43	.364

At New York—
First game—
Score: Pittsburgh

Second game—
Score: Pittsburgh

At Philadelphia—
Score: Philadelphia

At Cincinnati—
Score: Cincinnati

At St. Louis—
Score: St. Louis

At Brooklyn—
Score: Brooklyn

At Philadelphia—
Score: Philadelphia

At Cincinnati—
Score: Cincinnati

At St. Louis—
Score: St. Louis

At Brooklyn—
Score: Brooklyn

At Philadelphia—
Score: Philadelphia

At Cincinnati—
Score: Cincinnati

At St. Louis—
Score: St. Louis

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	3	11	.214
Washington	3	11	.214
Batteries—Berger and Bemis; Eastery; Hughes and Street.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Detroit— Detroit	6	7	.461
Philadelphia	2	9	.182
Batteries—Works and Stanage; Plank and Thomas.			

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Spokane— Spokane	9	2	.818
Tacoma	6	2	.750
Batteries—Berger and Bemis; Eastery; Hughes and Street.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Portland— Portland	6	3	.667
Seattle	1	3	.250
Batteries—Thompson and Shea; Gough and Fournier.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Vancouver— Vancouver	3	3	.500
Aberdeen	3	3	.500
Batteries—Mori, Selver and Kreitz; Umpire—Drennan.			

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Sioux City— Sioux City	5	13	.278
St. Paul	5	13	.278
Batteries—Hatch, Banno and Miles; Schell and Freeman. Clark, Keels and Shea and Treman.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Lincoln— Lincoln	5	13	.278
Denver	5	13	.278
Batteries—Maxwell and Sullivan; Oremstead, Clarine and Thompson.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Omaha— Omaha	5	13	.278
Topeka	5	13	.278
Batteries—Edmondson and Cadman; Wright, Harris and Kern.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Des Moines— Des Moines	5	13	.278
Wichita	5	13	.278
Batteries—Clark, Kerner and Shea; Clark, Shaner, Plympton, Holland and Roberts.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Sacramento— Sacramento	5	13	.278
Los Angeles	5	13	.278
Batteries—Tozer and Orendorf; Ehaman and Byrnes.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Los Angeles— Los Angeles	5	13	.278
Vernon	5	13	.278
Batteries—Willet, Breckenridge and Hogan; Graney and Armbruster.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At San Francisco— San Francisco	5	13	.278
San Diego	5	13	.278
Batteries—Browning and Berry; Clanton and La Longe.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Minneapolis— Minneapolis	5	13	.278
St. Paul	5	13	.278
Batteries—Browning and Berry; Clanton and La Longe.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At Indianapolis— Indianapolis	5	13	.278
Columbus	5	13	.278
Batteries—Browning and Berry; Clanton and La Longe.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At St. Paul— St. Paul	5	13	.278
Milwaukee	5	13	.278
Batteries—Browning and Berry; Clanton and La Longe.			

Score:	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
At St. Louis— St. Louis	5	13	.278
St. Paul	5	13	.278
Batteries—Browning and Berry; Clanton and La Longe.			

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At Chicago— Chicago	5	13	.278
St. Paul	5	13	.278
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BUMPS IGNORED WHEN GOING FAST

What Louis Mooers, Famous Automobile Drifter, Says About a Racing Machine—Ireland Race.

Louis Mooers, the famous automobile engineer, has built and driven some of the fastest automobiles in the history of the racing game. Mooers drove a Peerless car in the famous Gordon Bennett cup race in Ireland in 1903.

"It was the same year that Barney Oldfield drove through the fence when he killed two people at the St. Louis fair grounds in 1904," said Mooers. "This car had 80-horse power when I took it to Ireland, but we had no chance to test it thoroughly before the race. The Irish course was 355 miles, outside of Dublin, laid out in the shape of a figure eight. The roads were meandering in splendid shape, but were too narrow to be safe.

"Along most of the route the road was lined with stone wall fences, five feet high. The curves were sharp, and around most of them the road was only wide enough for two jaunting cars to pass each other. The winner, Janetzky, the Hungarian driver, won the race in 4 hours, 15 minutes. Dinsmore's Mercedes car, Janetzky averaged 65 miles per hour for the 365 miles. Dinsmore had this car built for American roads, and it was more ruggedly constructed than the other two Mercedes cars in the race, both of which broke down. Foxhall P. Keene also drove a Mercedes in the race.

"I have seen all the great automobiles racing in France, Germany, Italy, but none of them were as terrifying to drive over as this course in Ireland. Going around those sharp turns at 80 miles an hour was enough to make your hair stand up straight. The first sharp bend was surrounded by one of those stone wall fences. My mechanic, who was down in the bottom of the car, saw it as we turned on two wheels and he voluntarily threw up his arms to protect himself. He thought the machine would go into the rock fence. After we had passed it safely, he whispered to me:

"Don't you think we had better slow up the next time we turn one of those bends?"

"My car was put out of commission by going through a hedge fence. Luckily for us it was a hedge fence. If it had been one of those rock walls, yours truly would never be here to tell this tale.

"After my car was put out of the race I had a good chance to watch the other drivers take the desperate turns. It was enough to give one the willies." Foxhall P. Keene jumped a hogback (concrete viaduct over a small creek) with his throttle wide open, and he must have sailed through the air for he hit his car hit terra firma again."

BUMPS DON'T SHOCK.

"Didn't the shock jar his car?" Mr. Mooers was asked. "No, because he was going the limit of the car's speed, and the faster you travel in a racing machine the less the shock when you strike a bump. Mr. Keene's car flew through the air like a bat and came down like an airship, with his wheels revolving at the rate of 80 or 90 miles an hour. Of course, I wouldn't care to do this very often. Something might happen to your mechanism, and then the consequences would be disastrous.

"One of the most extraordinary features of this race was the fact that the first four cars went through it without a single puncture. Mr. Mooers is a great believer in high speed cars to advertise automobiles. He says the French forged their way to the front building the fastest cars in the world and have lost ground rapidly in the automobile game since they let the Italians and Germans beat them in the great European races. He says that fully 50 per cent of the high priced cars manufactured in Europe in recent years have been bought by Americans. Since the financial straits Irish Americans have quit investing in European automobiles, which accounts for the depression in the automobile market.

"Automobile engineers have reached the limit of horse power in a car for speed purposes," said Mr. Mooers. "A 60-horse power car will beat an 80-horse power car, because you can get a weight enough in the 80-horse power machine to hold her to the ground. If you put it there the additional weight will handicap the car. We haven't struck a happy medium yet, but we are rapidly approaching it. Americans will lead the world in automobile manufacturing within the next five years. The French are more patient than we are, and go about the construction in a more thorough manner than we do, but most of the machinery in their automobile shops is of American construction, and the time will soon be at hand when America will be building the best cars in the world, if we are not doing so now."

Believing this series with Pittsburg to be the crucial test of the New York club in their fight to be crowned with Pittsburg and Chicago as National league champions contenders, 60,000 baseball-mad persons journeyed to the Polo grounds yesterday to see the double-header between the Giants and Pittsburg, 4,000 being able to get seats, while 6,000 had to stand.

New York, July 10.—Never before in the history of baseball has there been such excitement over the outcome of a series between two clubs as exists here at the one topic of conversation everywhere is the possibility of New York being able to gain on Pittsburg and Chicago in the race for the pennant.

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