

# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

## HORSE RACES FOR JULY THE FOURTH

Fine Program for Fans Arranged By Managers Jones and Russell.

### LIBERAL PURSES OFFERED.

Free-for-All Trot and Pace and Two Other Harness Events and a Running Race.

During the week, Managers Jones & Russell of Calder's Park race track, completed their program of horse races for July the Fourth, and it is the consensus of opinion among local horsemen, that the card is one of the strongest ever given in Salt Lake. There will be four events—three harness races and one running race, and every one of them should be worth the price of admission.

The management has done everything in their power to secure the very best horses in this part of the country entered in the Fourth races, and they have got together a fine string of fast animals. They have agreed to hang up liberal purses for the horsemen, and the latter, as well as the public, appreciate it.

The Decoration day races were regarded as successful in every respect, and there is no reason why the event to be run next Monday should not be better. Interest in the sport has increased at a lively rate, and the attendance is expected to be very heavy.

The complete list of entries for the races on that date, is given below:

The following are the complete entries for the horse races to be given on July Fourth at Calder's Park race track:

Free-for-all trot and pace, Purse \$100. Name of Horse. Owned by. Dr. Frasse, J. T. Richards. Kangaroo, Tom McCoy. Miss Williams, C. J. Crabtree. C. J. Crabtree, C. J. Crabtree. Birchweig, C. J. Crabtree.

Second race, named for pacers and trotters, Purse, \$200. Name of Horse. Owned by. Angie Duryea, Dr. A. C. Hummel. Jane Wilkes, Extra Thompson. Julia A. R. Robinson. Chester S. Speira Bros.

Third race, named for pacers and trotters, Purse, \$200. Name of Horse. Owned by. Black Wing, Tom McCoy. Grey Mare, C. H. Bennett. Locke, F. S. Luff. Harmon D. Dave Harmon.

Fourth race, 1/4 mile running, Purse, \$100. Name of Horse. Owned by. Hymn, Henry Fletcher. Commodore, M. H. Wilson. Geisha Girl, R. Robinson. P. Ryan will also start two horses.

**SALT LAKE VS SPOKANE.** Ball Team Will Be Home Next Week With the Indians.

"Father" Glimlin and his men will be home again next Tuesday evening. On Wednesday they will line up at Walker's field for the first game of a series of six, against the Spokane Indians, under Standing Elk Kelly. The series will undoubtedly be among the most interesting we have seen here this season, as the Glimlins are determined to get even for the awful drubbing they received at the hands of the Redskins last week.

After playing here for a week, the home team will take another week's trip to the north and will then return for three weeks' games here. This town will be visited by Boise, Butte and Spokane, and it is expected that there will be a different state of affairs at the conclusion of the series.

"Cut down expenses" seems to be the motto of the series.

The above cut is a reproduction of a photo of "Sport," a Water Spaniel owned by E. E. Barton, one of the firemen in Chief George Graves' bunch of speedy and brave fire fighters, of the Ogden department. This dog "Sport" is certainly a wise canine. Last week the writer saw some of his tricks, and secured the above picture showing "Sport" playing baseball. He is in the act of catching a foul fly, and although you cannot see the ball, "Sport" has it all right, and the batter is out. The picture was taken by Assistant Chief Rogers, who is a most enthusiastic amateur photographer. In the position the camera was held, it makes it appear that "Sport" has jumped higher than the city courthouse. The wise dog not only plays baseball, but he plays football as well, and we have another picture of him catching a football on a kick-off, and making a touchdown with it. In addition to these stunts, the dog is always on hand to do whatever is required of him. Recently a member of the "News" staff, and a couple of Salt Lake firemen were at the Ogden headquarters when the dog struck. One of the Salt Lake firemen assisted in the hitch up, much to the disgust and indignation of "Sport," who looked at the Salt Lake fireman as much as to say: "Who are you, and what business is this of yours?" In going to a fire, the apparatus is always followed by the faithful dog, who never leaves the machine until the fire is out.

**OGDEN'S WONDERFUL BALL-PLAYING DOG.** His Name is Sport and He Has Just Gathered in a High Ball in Front of The Court House.

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## CAPTAIN JOE KELLEY.



Kelley is the clever captain of the Cincinnati team. He has one of the strongest and best organizations of ball players in the national league. Kelley can play ball as well as he can manage a team.

For several years past there have been a half dozen or so writers of baseball, chiefly contributors to the weekly prints, who have consistently shouted for abolition of error column. The argument being advanced that the penalizing of a player for the mis-handling of balls in the field prevents his going after hard hit balls and cultivates a tendency to shirk. While the problem has never yet received the attention it merits, the yearly review of the rules of the national game, and probably never will, the absolute fallacy of the argument advanced by the supporters of the error column, has been commonly ignored.

An isolated error is esteemed no blot on the escutcheon of a player and the error on the diamond of the big leagues realize this as well as the spectators who sit in judgment. It is only when the error comes in bunches that they count and when such is found to be the case, the player is almost invariably set down just as an incompetent. So far as shirking is concerned, there is not a player in the business who can refuse to accept hard chances, without having forced upon him, not only the eyes of the public, but his manager as well, and such a man is penalized far more severely than would have been the case had he attempted the chance and erred.

The latest scheme of the anti-error contingent has been the proposed introduction of a column headed "D. C." in which are to be inscribed the number of difficult chances accepted by the men. While this plan has the merit of retaining the error column, it is obviously impractical, through the difference in judgment which would result among the scorers. The ball player of the League who takes all chances in such perfect form that they appear easy would be severely penalized when compared with the dashing style of some of the other players, by whom almost everything looks difficult and startling.

The present plan of scoring looks plenty satisfactory enough just now. Certainly it is complicated enough. So far as the "difficult chances" are concerned, the system in vogue seems liberal enough, for the really difficult chance which is not successfully turned into an out, almost invariably goes as a hit, under the present plan.

**WHY TRAVIS WON GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.** Before sailing from England for the United States last week, Walter Travis, the American golf champion who recently created a sensation on the other side of the pond by winning the British championship, had the following to say, according to advices from London:

"I am naturally pleased at the result of my trip. I did not expect to win the championship, especially as I was in very bad form prior to the contest. I have not yet made up my mind whether to come over next year and endeavor to retain the title. Some of the younger men ought to have a chance. I would like to see some of our leading professionals enter the open English championships.

"Billy Anderson, Stewart, Gardner and Auchterlone are every bit as good as Vardon and Taylor and other British cranks. They have a greater number of good professionals than we, but our best are equal to theirs. Our men would need, however, at least two or three months to get accustomed to the climate and changed conditions. We scarcely realize in America what strides we have made in the game.

"When we saw Vardon playing on the other side a few years ago we thought he was a marvel. Today Vardon and Taylor scarcely seem the same. The fact is that they have not improved and our men have. It is only a matter of time when the professional as well as the amateur championship will be won by Americans.

"The criticism that may win was entirely due to putting is quite natural, though hardly true. The English players have not quite realized that putting has a proportion of 50 per cent in the game. They blaze away in drives that I confess are splendid, but which are calculated to win. A hard-headed combination of driving, approaching and putting can alone be successful. Putting they have almost entirely neglected. In the championship I did not attempt to equal, even if I had been able, some of their long drives, but what I did was to sacrifice length of drive for accuracy. If my driving had not been tolerably sure it is scarcely likely that I would have won.

"I think that within the next year the English players are likely to pay a lot of attention to putting. They naturally were surprised at my win, and when the result happens there are always lots of reasons forthcoming. You will see that putting will get its proportion in the British game before long.

"The chief difference in the greens and ours is the undulation. Some of the American players who are accustomed to billiard green mounds find the change trying. Personally, I liked it, as a slight undulating green reduces the distance in which the ball must travel absolutely true.

"Dealing with his competitors Travis said: 'Maxwell is a wonder. He was not playing up to his form in the championships. For many reasons I would like to have met the older (Robert Maxwell, the former holder of the amateur golf championship).

"Reade, the Irish champion, gave me the toughest game. At one time things looked very black, but I won out. 'There has been some talk about fouls. When I was playing Robb he shouted to my caddy to pick up a flag, instead of which he picked up my ball. Robb could scarcely have claimed a foul under the circumstances, and did not know anything about the game. While I have been treated in the most hospitable manner, I must say that the championship might expect to be furnished with a caddy who knew something about golf. The mistake I mentioned, even if a foul had been claimed, would only have meant the loss of one hole and I scarcely think it would have altered the result of the match.

"The golf expert of 'The King,' a prominent illustrated periodical, is warm in his praise of Travis' work. 'There cannot be a suspicion that the victory was not gained by sterling play of a merit rarely seen, either among amateurs or pros, in the game. It was really on the putting green that Travis won all his matches and defeated all his opponents with comparative ease. Before he reached the final he defeated, in succession experienced players like Mr. Holden, Mr. James Robb (a runner-up one year), Mr. A. W. Murray, Mr. Harold Reade (late Irish champion), Mr. Hilton, who has been amateur as well as champion, and Mr. Horace Hutchinson, who was in the final last year, and who held the title in 1888 and 1887. In the final he had to play against the longest driver the game has yet produced; but though Mr. Edward Blackwell could give him the American yard, 20-yards and 60-yards or more, he was no match for him in the cool, calculating accuracy with which he laid his approach shots dead and holed out puts of six to a dozen yards and more with the greatest confidence.

"The notable peculiarity of Mr. Travis' game is his scientific accuracy. He seems to have taken a map of the Sand-wich course and to have analyzed the length of each hole, the position of the hazards, and to have settled in his own mind exactly how many shots were needed to get the ball into the hole. His game showed also that he had the grand golfing quality of detachment. The game of his opponent did not seem to concern him very much, for, as he himself said, he was not going to burst a blood vessel in the vain endeavor to emulate the terrific shots of Mr. Blackwell. A hole that could be reached in two shots could, in his judgment, be always done in a steady four; with a piece of luck, or through an exceptionally fine play.

Steadiness, accuracy, keeping the line, knowing what his powers enabled him to do, and doing it, combined with the rarely accurate putting in each game that he played, revealed to all his critics the fact that the system he has adopted will make any golfer well-nigh invincible. It is the incarnation of 'Col. Bogey's' system applied for the first time to an important match tournament, and the invariably correct way in which Mr. Travis took two shots only on the putting green led one of the spectators following the final to sum up his putting by declaring that 'on the putting green he is a demon.'

The English take satisfaction in the fact that Travis is a native of Australia, though they admit he learned the game of golf in the United States.

**ABOLISHMENT OF ERRORS.** Some Fans Would Like to See It Done—Their Reasons.

For several years past there have been a half dozen or so writers of baseball, chiefly contributors to the weekly prints, who have consistently shouted for abolition of error column. The argument being advanced that the penalizing of a player for the mis-handling of balls in the field prevents his going after hard hit balls and cultivates a tendency to shirk. While the problem has never yet received the attention it merits, the yearly review of the rules of the national game, and probably never will, the absolute fallacy of the argument advanced by the supporters of the error column, has been commonly ignored.

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**HERMIS, WINNER OF THE SUBURBAN.**

Archers Will Play Ancient Sport at World's Fair.

All pastimes, in all countries, have had their ups and downs. Like many towns, they have had their booms, followed by periods of depression, and then have settled down to a rational, normal state. Interest has fluctuated in bicycling, croquet, tennis, and even in the national game, baseball.

The origin of the bow is unknown. With all ancient peoples it was a favorite weapon. The Egyptians regarded its use as a princely accomplishment. The Greeks, Romans and Egyptians were most accomplished bowmen. It was in the reign of Richard I that Robin Hood flourished in Sherwood forest. The English archers won many battles for their country. In 1403, at the battle of Shrewsbury, where Hotspur was killed, terrible havoc was wrought by the archers on each side.

The bow was not entirely discarded as a weapon of war for nearly 200 years after the introduction of firearms, the reasons being the skill of the bowmen and the fact that they could shoot at least six arrows while a musket was being discharged once. But after archery had its day in war and the chase it continued to hold a warm place in the hearts of Englishmen as a delightful recreation.

According to H. S. Ford, the most celebrated English archer of modern times, it would be impossible to overstate the physical and moral advantages accruing from the regular practice of archery—one of the few outdoor amusements that are as suitable for delicate women as for strong men.

"There is," remarks Mr. Ford, "no exercise more healthy or more rational, or which returns more true and genuine gratification to the man who practices it."

The Royal Company of Archers, the king's bodyguard for Scotland, was organized in 1572. When Queen Victoria visited the Scottish capital in 1842 the Royal Company acted as her escort. The Royal Toxophilite society of London was organized in 1781 and is yet in a flourishing condition.

It would be interesting to go deeper into the history of these and other English societies and mention the kings and princes and the celebrated people who have been active members of them. In England today archery maintains its position among the best and most popular of the London field sports. According to the London Field, there were 18,000 meetings advertised to take place before June 8.

In the United States modern archery has not a long history. It first became prominent in the late seventies. The people seemed to be waiting for it. Then, by their book and magazine articles, started the general enthusiasm, which spread like a contagion over the whole country. Every large city and many smaller towns had devoted archers.

The National Archery association was organized, and Chicago selected as its place for the first meeting in 1878. There has been an annual meeting ever since. But archery is waxing again, and this fall there is to be a gathering of archers at the Olympic games in St. Louis. Therefore the followers of the sport predict that archery will retain its place among the most popular pastimes of the land—a place it deserves as a clean, health-giving and fascinating recreation.

Archery has been given a conspicuous place on the program of the Olympic games and the meeting is to be held Sept. 19, 20 and 21, under the management of the committee on archery, appointed by the Olympic games committee of the exposition, in connection with the executive committee of the National Archery association of the United States, and will be in every sense an international affair.

The committee in charge of the event is made up as follows: Dr. Edward R. Weston, chairman, 55 Dearborn street, Chicago; Wallace Bryant, Boston, Mass.; W. A. Clark, Wyoming, Ohio; Charles R. Hubbard, Cincinnati, Ohio; L. W. Maxon, patent office, Washington, D. C.; Will H. Thompson, Seattle, Wash.; and John Wilkinson, Chicago.

**WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING**  
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