

SPORTING EVENTS DURING THE WEEK

Barry-Schreck Contest Discussed
By the Fight Fans—May
Meet Hart.

BIG HORSE RACE MEET SOON

Bicycle Racing Game Continues to
Meet With Popular Favor in Salt
Lake and Ogden.

In local sporting circles during the week little has been talked of except the fight between Dave Barry and Mike Schreck last Monday night at the saucer track.

Aide from those who were acquainted with the coast man, he was a surprise to everybody because he put up a much better fight than was expected. His gameness and fighting and countering was wholly unlooked for. The majority of the fight fans believe that Schreck would have easy sailing, but he didn't. Several times it looked like he would end the fight before the final round was reached, but by the time he got Barry in shape for the "sleep producer," he was himself too tired to land it. Both men had such great recuperative powers that they came back strong in each round. Mike, however, proved the stronger and, in the last round, after drawing Barry in to a duck from a left fist, he whipped the right "haymaker" on the Californian's neck and it was all over. And it was no "fake," or "frame up."

Schreck surprised his friends by the remarkable speed he has developed since he defeated George Gardner. His cleverness put him above Barry's class. The fight fans regarded the contest as one of the greatest ever seen here, and in winning it Schreck is placed in a position to meet Hart for the heavyweight championship. Manager Hogan is trying to secure the match and bring it here for some date late in September.

While perhaps everybody did not enthrall the events over the horse races on the Fourth the events were pretty good and a great deal of interest was shown. One thing was quite evident. The races were on the square, and were conducted in a manner to please the patrons of the track.

The latter part of this month, July 24, we are to have a meet of six days' duration, and Manager Jones declares that some of the fastest horses in the western country will have their names on the entry list. Horses from Denver, Colorado Springs, Los Angeles, Ogden, and Boise will be here for the meet. Liberal purses are to be hung up for the fast ones and there will be plenty of coin to strive for. Manager Jones is on the Derby Day suggestion, and it is expected he will soon announce on what date that event will take place.

Bicycle racing continues to be popular in Salt Lake and Ogden. Each meet sees increased crowds and the game seems to be prospering. Manager Heugren is putting on the kind of events the race fans enjoy, and as long as the sport is conducted honestly there is no good reason why it should not pay well.

It is hoped that Heugren will be able to get the big match between Iver Lawson and Frank Kramer. These two are the best of the coast today, and a race between them would settle the question of championship. Kramer has beaten Lawson on the national circuit, but Lawson has since won the world's championship in a semi-final race in London (against Hurd). The two, Lawson and Kramer, should now be brought together and fight it out for the championship honor.

BOISE AND SPOKANE.

Ball Teams Would Like to Get Places in
Pacific Coast League.

A dispatch from Portland says that Boise and Spokane are trying to get into the Coast League and that the managers of the latter organization may let them in for the purpose of stopping the talk of the reorganization of the old P. N. L. circuit.

It is a question as to whether the Coast League managers have not already had enough of the north and south combination in the coast league. Baseball has never flourished in any of the north coast states, either as an organization or the latter organization may let them in for the purpose of stopping the talk of the reorganization of the old P. N. L. circuit.

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JOHN E. MADDEN.

When He Retires, Turf Will Lose a Plethora of Figures.

When John E. Madden retires from active racing in the fall the American turf will lose one of its most picturesque and progressive figures. Madden revolutionized two-year-old racing, and for many years has been one of the most conspicuously successful owners.

Some of the big two-year-old events have been won as many as six or eight times by horses from his stable, a truly remarkable record. Hambar, Harry Reed, the immortal Irish land, Yankee, Blue Girl, Acetel and Reno are only a few of the great horses Madden developed. It was Madden who so successfully launched the late William C. Whitney on the turf and C. H. Mackay and R. H. Thomas as well.

In the meantime Madden had amassed \$1,000,000 or so and has built up one of the finest breeding farms in the land. It is to be expected that when Madden retires from racing, he will have been at it, hammer and tongs, now for 10 years or more, getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning to work my own horses and get in line on what the other fellows were doing. All of which is monotonous labor, and I think I have earned a rest," said Mr. Madden, in an interview. "My breeding interests have become too extensive for me to run a stable. All of my yearlings and horses in training are to be sold on June 22 and 23."

At Hamburg Place there is a royal collection of blood mares with the stallion Ogden, which sent the crack colt Vendo to the races this season. Plaudite, the sire Abdell and other fast horses; Yankee, a son of Hanover and Correction, the winner of one of the best Futurity renewals, and the imported St. Simon Plaudite.



"KING OF THE JUNGLE" WEDS A PRINCESS.

Great excitement has recently been caused in Belgium by the announcement that Capt. Jack Bonavita, the famous animal trainer was secretly married to Princess de Montignol, of Belgium, in Paris on April 28. The princess has frequently seen the trainer in the Paris hippodrome, and shortly after he lost his arm in a lion's cage she met him. During Bonavita's illness the princess did everything possible to make him happy and comfortable, and the outcome was their marriage. The Princess de Montignol was formerly the wife of the Duc d'Avray of France, and is a daughter of the late Count Eugene de Mercey de Argentan, who for many years was connected with the Belgian embassy in Paris.

FITZ WILL NOT FIGHT AGAIN.

Chicago.—It might as well be set down as a settled fact that Robert Fitzsimmons has retired, says Lou Houseman.

The patriarchal one has fought his last battle, and though he himself won't admit it, a good horse trainer, with any regard for a superannuated bread-winner, had he to deal with Fitzsimmons, would fire and turn him out.

Fitzsimmons scouts the idea that he has broken down. He vows that he is as good as he ever was, and I believe that he really thinks so. It is a hard matter to convince the grand old man of the ring that he will ever outlive his ring usefulness.

I set through a show with the old fellow Friday night, and the earnestness with which he absolutely refused to follow the text of the play or permit any one else to do so, adhering incessantly to arguments directed against the report that he had broken down, was pitifully annoying.

"That's all tommyrot," Fitz would interject at times where the stage should have engaged his attention. "I can kick Schreck, Root, Gardner, Corbett and one or two of the others right now, with 24 hours' rest between. As to Jeffries, you notice, don't you, that he wants no more of my games? Why I stepped into the ring against Jeff on two occasions. Once I was doped. Again I had pneumonia. With Gardner in my last fight, the doctors told me not to get into the ring, as I had a temperature of 104."

For a while he was silent. Some one on the stage started things going again by interjecting something about somebody giving some other body "Fitz."

"They say my hands are gone," put

GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT ANGRY.

George Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion, was not favorably impressed by the ability of American wrestlers on his visit here. In a recent interview abroad he says some unpleasant things about them.

"Hack" has resumed his tour of the music halls, and is throwing from three to six men nightly.

Hackenschmidt declares he is in the health again. He admits that he was a very sick man when he returned to New York from St. Louis a few days before he went home.

"When I wrestled in St. Louis," said the Russian, "I was in a high fever, my temperature being 104. It is strange but true that I was never stronger in my career than it was that night. The devil seemed to possess me and I went at my opponent with a determination to annihilate him if possible. I was never like that before. Although at times I am rough on the mat, I never make

American Oxford Students Trying to Popularize Baseball

Special Correspondence.

OXFORD, June 28.—One unexpected result of the Rhodes scholarship scheme may be the popularization of baseball here. The American Rhodes scholars at Oxford have made a beginning by organizing a baseball club among themselves and every effort will be made to get English students at the ancient university to join it.

It is hoped that in time Cambridge will take up the game and that it may find a place among the sports of the great public schools, and form a feature of intercollegiate contests. Meanwhile attempts will be made to interest the general public in baseball. The Oxford American students have challenged a team composed of American actors at the theaters and music halls in London, and the game will probably be played

at the Crystal Palace grounds, where a game was played recently between two teams of American actors and attracted no little attention, although no special effort was made to advertise it. The enthusiasm among Transatlantic actors here has obtained permission to play practice games at Regents park on the fields which are now almost exclusively devoted to cricket. Spectators will then be given an excellent opportunity to compare and contrast the American and English national games.

That baseball will ever obtain the hold that cricket has is more than the most enthusiastic admirers of the American game dare expect. If such a chance ever took place it would be by exceedingly slow stages. But that England would greatly profit by such a change there is good ground for maintaining. Among those who are striving to "wake up" John Bull, the amount of time which the British public

The man who loves
His wife the most
Is not the one
To let her roast

These warm days in a kitchen,
only to get poor bread after
all.

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devotes to games—not playing games but watching games played—is greatly deplored. Compared with baseball cricket is "dead slow." A cricket match between two first class eleven usually lasts two days and even then is often drawn because the time is not sufficient to finish it. A baseball match lasts only two hours. The difference between two days and two hours affords a fair idea of the relative time which the people of the two countries devote to games. In the case of the English public it represents a tremendous loss of money and national efficiency. In an industrial fight a baseball playing nation is bound to beat a cricket playing one. I once heard a shrewd American visitor here remark after "doing" an international cricket match. If the American Rhodes scholars should be instrumental in substituting baseball for cricket—which is at least possible though not probable—their debt to the great empire builder would be repaid a million fold.

lawn or white pique with pearl disk

ANOTHER WILD DREAM.

Eastern Writer Has Fitz and Corbett Matched for Butte Fight.

"Left Hook," a sporting writer for the New York Telegraph has had a wild dream. He has Fitz and Corbett all but matched for a go in Butte. All they are waiting for before they sign articles is the arrival of the official match-maker of the Silver Bow Athletic club from Butte, who, according to "Lefty" is on the road in New York commingled by a club pur of such magnitude as to be transported in a huge safe aboard a special train.

Without a blush he tells of how Butte fans pay fabulous prices to see fights and says the go is to be a great success for the thousands of visitors at the Portland fair, who will run over during the afternoon and see the mill and will then run back again, probably to hear him band at the exposition grounds at night.

"Lefty" is a wonder. Those who have had the pleasure of reading the story are undecided as to whether he smoked the dope or shot it into his arm.—Butte News.

Jobs for Players.

The Spokane Chronicle says that most of the Spokane Indians have been placed with professional teams and most of them also have nonexclusive contracts so that they may return to Spokane next year. By the signing of Gilpatrick yesterday the last of the pitchers has secured a position.

Gilpatrick switched with Melnick, the latter going to Everett. Gilpatrick has affixed his signature to a Peoria contract and will play there with Klunkhammer, Egan and Cutler, the latter playing last night. Raymond and Melnick will play with Everett.

It looks as though the Indians made good, judging from the offers they have received for their services. Three of the pitchers go to a team, and have good chances to make a success there.

Lucas was speaking the other day of Matt Stanley, and the Northwest president spoke in high terms of the Spokane manager. Lucas says Stanley is one of the best catchers to bring out a young pitcher the west has ever seen.

Lucas points to Hog, Stovall, Hickey and others to prove his statement, and then says a pitcher is a pitcher and for Spokane. He says Stanley's work with the young twirlers has been phenomenal, for he made winners out of three youngsters.

AN EMPREE'S JOYS.

Billy Smith Relates Some Interesting and Amusing Incidents.

"George Ade and all the other humorists would go out of business if a true history of the Cleveland middle of 1890 were every written," said former Empire Billy Smith to a Boston reporter the day after he captured the opening game of last night's series. "I was in the stands, including the ushers, and was during one four-game series with Boston, and Boston's share of the receipts for the four days was \$12,000. I was paid for umpiring the games."

"The day I was sick and two players umpired. That night I met Harry Lockhead, the big shortstop at the hotel. I don't know," said Texas Jack, "but I don't know," said Texas Jack, "but I don't know."

"The thing was usually about 15 to 1 against Cleveland. Some days it would be 15 to 1, and if Boston was the other team, it might be 20 to 1. It was about 20 to 1 one day, and in the eighth the score was 7 to 1 in Boston's favor. Then the 42 men sat back in their seats and looked at the clock. The score was 7 to 1 in the ninth and win it out in the eleventh."

"I could not down a Sunday game over in Chicago that year. Cleveland hadn't won a game for weeks, but this day they managed to get up 13 runs to Chicago's 10 in eight innings. They had the ninth with two out and a couple of bases on balls filled the corners. Cleveland was up and hit the ball over the left over and the score card boy chucked up 'Chicago 13, Cleveland 10.'"

"When I was on an exciting day in Cleveland that season," Smith went on, "I think there were about 61 persons in the stands. Tommy Tucker was playing at first for Cleveland, had been pretty obstreperous for two or three days, and I advised Ade to get after him. Ade did. When Tom came rushing in to hew about a close decision Latham fired him."

"Tucker kept right on coming. He ran to Latham and seized him by the throat with both his hands and got over there as soon as I could. Latham's tongue was hanging out and he was almost strangled to death."

"When I finally pried Tucker's fingers from Ade's throat, Tom put his face down close to Latham's and yelled: 'I'll teach you to take a head and butter from the children's mouths!'"

UNEXPECTED TO THE LAST.

O. Oliver Iselin, the noted yachtsman, was talking about a cross-grained skipper of the past.

"He was always unexpected," Mr. Iselin began. "He was always saying the unexpected thing. In fact, as he lay dying, he blurted out the most surprising sentence."

"He died in his old home, in the Scottish village of Peebles, where he had been born and raised. His wife and children sat at his bedside to comfort his departure. There were night and sob in the air. Suddenly the sick man started up, gave a loud groan, and fell back on the pillow white and still."

"He's gone at last," said his wife, and I'll never be happy till I follow him. Then she went on in a calmer tone: 'Well better have the funeral on Wednesday, as we just got Wully back to look the coffin. Though Wully has never been a friend of ours—'

"She was interrupted by a faint voice from the bed: 'If you get the doctor Wully Harrie to make the coffin, I'll not put a foot in it.'"

GOOD CHANCE FOR KRAMER AND LAWSON

Big Race for the World's
Championship May Occur
July 24

SALT LAKER IS ANXIOUS.

Says He Believes He Can Defeat the
New Jersey Boy and Wants Race to
Take Place in Salt Lake.

"The chances look good for a match race between Frank Kramer and me. I believe that if the match is made and we ride on the Salt Palace track, the largest crowd ever assembled at the resort will be on hand to see us. I also believe that I can beat Kramer in any kind of a sprint race, and I am only too anxious to get him out here and demonstrate to the racing public that I can beat Kramer."

So spoke Iver Lawson, the world's champion bicycle rider, in the "News" yesterday afternoon. That Iver is more than anxious to try conclusions with the man who styles himself the "American champion," there can be no real doubt. He feels certain that he can lower the colors of the Orange, N. J. boy, but Iver wants Kramer to come to Salt Lake for July 24. There are several reasons for this. Iver is well known here, and in himself he is a drawing card. With Kramer here to meet him in the inducement for the cycle fans to attend would be doubled.

Kramer would like to have the proposed match take place in the city, probably at Madison Square Garden, New York, but it has been pointed out to him that the racing game is not prospering to any alarming extent in the east, and that a race between the two would not draw as well as it will in Salt Lake.

That the game in the eastern cities is on the wane there can be no doubt. The people have apparently had a plenty of it, but for what reason is hard to determine. Here it is different. The game is popular because it is honest. The meets are run absolutely on the square, and there has not been a suggestion of crookedness since Harry Heugren has been handling the sport. Therefore, this is the place for the big race. So says Heugren, Lawson, et al., and they ought to know what they are talking about.

Writing of Lawson reminds us that he will shortly appear on the local saucer with a new racing partner. Perhaps the statement that the said partner will be "new" is not exactly right. The said partner will really be an old partner—at least for Iver. He is none other than Johnnie Chapman, the man who was first hailed "King of the Saucer." He is to ride with Lawson, and if the pair do not cut close to all the first money offered at the saucer, there will be many surprised and fooled people hereabouts.

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Dr. C. H. Hughes, Danville, Ill., writes, Dec. 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rheumatism. I tried Bullard's Snow Liniment; one bottle cured me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from the affliction." See 50c, 1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

A FACE IN A BEECH KNOT.
Here is shown a knot chopped from a beech tree on the Adirondack mountains, and it is an excellent representation of a human face. The chopper was cutting up a tree for fire wood when he



came across the curious natural freak. He sawed the knot away from the branch and fashioned the neck with his jackknife. Otherwise the curiosity remains exactly as he found it.

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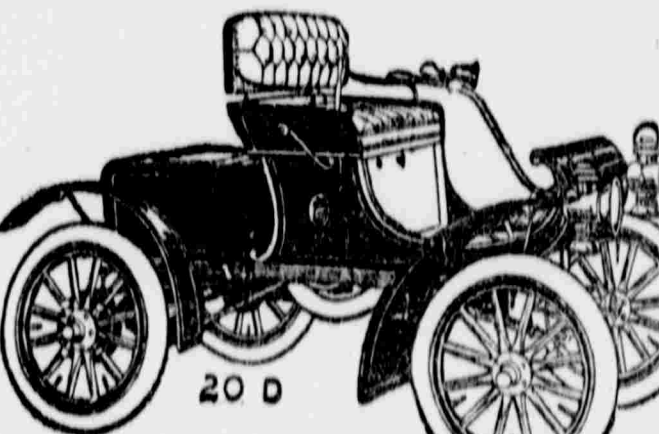
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