

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

ORBY'S VICTORY RECALLS SCANDAL

Crime Committed on English Turf
With Derby Favorite
The Victim.

SON FULLY AVENGED SIRE.

Startling Declaration by Duke of Westminster That Orme Has Been Poisoned—Horse Would Have Won.

Among the mighty throng on Epsom Downs who saw Richard Croker's Orby score one of the easiest Derby victories on record there were thousands in whose minds arose the memory of the fate of his sire, Orme, whose poisoning, when favorite for the Derby in 1892, which he could not have lost, brought about one of the greatest turf scandals in history.

For those veterans in racing the triumph of Orby possessed an added delight. In truth the son had fully avenged the wrong to his sire.

Orme, greatest of the sons of the great Ormonde and, like his sire and grandsire, the property of the Duke of Westminster, was justly the idol of the public no less than the aristocratic plungers whom, as a 2-year-old, he had so often saved from disaster and ruin. In his first year of racing he had swept the board of the principal races for 2-year-olds, his victories including the classic Dewhurst and Middle Park Plates and the Richmond Stakes and Prince of Wales Stakes at Goodwood.

Only defeat when suffering from a slight cold, he was beaten in a short heat by the flying Signorina in the Lancashire Plate at the Manchester September meeting. No one of his 3-year-old rivals, with the possible exception of Common, who, in the absence of Orme, actually won the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and St. Leger, had ever approached within 20 pounds of his form.

These three classic races were at the mercy of the Duke of Westminster when on the morning of April 30 the news came that Orme had been poisoned. Kingsclere, had, after a splendid gallop with Vassitas, one of the best trial horses in the country, fallen ill.

ORME WAS POISONED.

Following this announcement came the startling declaration by the Duke of Westminster that Orme had been poisoned. It had been at first supposed that Orme's ailment was caused by an ulcerated tooth, and there were few who accepted the duke's theory. John Porter, the trainer of Orme, defending the credit of his star, refused to believe that such an act would be possible with a colt as carefully guarded as Orme was at that time, but his continued illness, underling it impossible for him to run for the Two Thousand Guineas, first of the 3-year-old classics, and an extended examination by veterinary surgeons, established the fact that Orme was indeed suffering from the effects of strychnine poisoning, and that a fatal dose had been administered to him some time between his gallop with Vassitas on the afternoon of April 29, and his appearance in the crisis—his coat ragged, his eyes dull and listless, his step dragging—on the morning of April 30.

LEGAL INVESTIGATION.

The excitement aroused by the crime was almost without a parallel. The Englishman's love of a good horse, the general respect for his dignity, who had done much to lend to the bookmaker and the sentiment of humanity arose dominant in all considerations. For many days, while Orme hung around life and death, crowds stood outside the newspaper offices in Fleet street, awaiting the bulletins that announced each change in his condition, and there was general joy when it was known that Orme would live. As a matter of course, he was struck out of the Derby.

Then came the legal investigation extending over many months. It was known that several of the leading speculative bookmakers in England and on the continent had laid long prices against Orme for the "triple event" and for the Derby alone, and that to them his victory seemed probable. It was intimated that an attack on the stable had administered the poison. But the effort of the Scotland Yard detectives to trace the connection between the tool and the gang of blackmailers who had organized the conspiracy failed.

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BRONCHO GIVES WAY BEFORE MOTOR CAR.

Minneapolis is not the only place in the world where thief-catchers take to automobiles to run down their quarry.

According to M. J. Wright of Fort Worth, Texas, sundry of the cattle ranchers on the Texas Panhandle keep a couple of automobiles on hand to be used in running down cattle rustlers and horse thieves.

Mr. Wright, passing through Minneapolis on his way west, gave an interesting account of the pursuit of a gang of cattle rustlers by a posse that overhauled the conventional broncho of the new country and took up the chase in a couple of automobiles.

"I saw a great account of how an automobile figured in the capture of a couple of thieves. Down on the Texas Panhandle they can tell you how the automobile has figured in the capture of rustlers and horse thieves, and all within the past year.

"As a matter of fact, the automobile has had more very much to do at the present stage of the game, and it's a good 10 to 1 shot that the rustler had man will meet his wind-up mighty soon.

"It may seem queer to hear me say that the Panhandle country is just the place to run an automobile in, but the

fact is the spots where one of these buzz wagons, as they call them, cannot be run are mighty few and far between. I used to have an idea that it was necessary to have a nice, smooth road in order to do anything with an auto, but the way I have seen these ranchers run their machines over the Panhandle landscape has caused me to give my ideas a much-needed revision.

"Why, it was only a month or so ago that a gang of bad boys kidnapped a bunch of cattle belonging to a small rancher living in the vicinity of the Bar Q ranch, right on the edge of the Panhandle.

"The rancher sent part of his outfit of cow punchers to trail the stolen animals, and at the same time he notified a Bar Q boss, who happened to be a deputy sheriff.

"As soon as he got word of the raid the boss, in his capacity as deputy, swore in a posse of eight or 10 of his cowboys. After arming them with Winchester rifles, he started them on a couple of big touring cars that the ranch owners bought last fall for that very purpose.

"It happened that the posse in the two automobiles left the Bar Q ranch exactly 24 hours behind the bunch of cow punchers sent out by the owner of the stolen cattle.

"It was about sunrise when the deputy left with the men in the two touring cars, and it was shortly before noon that same day when the party sighted the rustlers, nearly 150 miles from where the cattle were stolen.

"The rustlers were evidently not expecting to be pursued in such an up-to-date fashion, for they started off to get within a couple of miles of them before they got wise to the presence of the posse.

"In the fight that followed a couple of the rustlers got their horses and four or five in number, made their escape across a small river and headed for a place of rough country that made their capture look mighty dubious.

"The cow punchers in the autos were all for piling out and taking after the rustlers on foot, but the boss, who knew about what the machine could do in a rough country, just told the dude chauffeur that had been imported from the east, along with the machines to put the vehicles over the river and up into the foothills after the fugitives.

"A few minutes' search resulted in the discovery of a place where the water was only a couple of feet deep, and the machines dashed across in a cloud of spray. The farther bank rose up at an angle that would have bothered a horse considerably to get over, but the two autos raced up, while the members of the posse held their breaths and gazed at one another in amazement.

"In the pursuit that followed the rustlers were by one forced to abandon their mounts and hunt cover among the rocks and gullies that the country was full of.

"The pursuing party, however, stuck to their machines until they finally cornered three of the thieves in a gully.

"In the gunplay that followed one rustler stopped a Winchester bullet in a vital spot, but the other two were captured after both had been wounded. It is not known whether one or two members of the gang made their getaway, but the number was small.

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NEWS OF INTEREST TO AUTOBILISTS.

The many automobiles now used in Salt Lake is one prominent evidence of the growth of the city. It is being remarked on all sides that Salt Lake is really going to the front in the matter of autos, not only in number but in beauty. Several new machines have been seen on the streets during the past week and practically a thorough overhauling and new decorations. The automobile firms are doing a rushing business and from all indications will be taxed to their capacity this summer. The proposed hill climbing contest will attract considerable attention and stir up enthusiasm among local owners and agents. That Salt Lake has her share of benzine bugsies was made apparent during the Elks' parade on Wednesday night and then not more than half the machines were in line.

Official announcement has been made by F. R. Hower, chairman of the automobile association, of the route and itinerary of the 1907 Glidden trophy competition. The tour will start from Cleveland, Ohio, July 10, and will terminate in New York on Wednesday, July 4. The route will be west to Chicago, thence southeast to St. Louis, and finally north to Philadelphia and New York. The total distance traveled will be 1,513 miles, the elapsed time will be 15 days and the number of riding days will be 12. Of three 10-day days, two will be spent in Chicago, while the third, a Sunday, will be spent in Bedford Springs, Pa. The average travel will be 126 miles each day. The longest day's run will be 174 and the shortest will be 97 miles.

The itinerary follows: Miles.

Wednesday, July 10, Cleveland to Toledo 121

Thursday, July 11, Toledo to Chicago 165

Friday, July 12, Chicago to St. Louis 101

Saturday and Sunday, July 13-14, in Chicago.

Monday, July 15, Chicago to St. Louis 101

Tuesday, July 16, St. Louis to Indianapolis 147

Wednesday, July 17, Indianapolis to Columbus 174

Thursday, July 18, Columbus to Canton 151

Friday, July 19, Canton to Pittsburgh 125

Saturday, July 20, Pittsburgh to Ford Springs 97

Sunday, July 21, spent at Bedford Springs.

Monday, July 22, Bedford Springs to Baltimore 140

Tuesday, July 23, Baltimore to Philadelphia 98

Wednesday, July 24, Philadelphia to New York 98

Total 1,513

Better than trade statistics and all the consular reports that could be gathered in a year's time to show that the American automobile manufacturer is coming into his own is the record of sales made recently to men prominent in the motoring world.

Only a short time ago the new Thomas Speedway was put on the market but it appears already to have set aside a number of beliefs in the minds of those who have heretofore been constant users of European made cars. Two men, both prominent in the automobile world and one of whom has already been faithful to French and German designs before he bought these cars, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., donor of the Vanderbilt cup, and E. R. Thomas, the New York City car dealer, have bought two Thomas Flyers. He added to his automobile holdings early this season a Flyer and a Thomas Forty, runabout and when the new Flyer was placed on the market was one of the first purchasers.

With the intention of covering the entire route of the Glidden tour in between six and seven days, E. C. Rich and George M. Davis of Buffalo have started out from Cleveland in a Thomas Flyer.

Their object is to make a thorough inspection of the roads that have been chosen for the tour this year. On their return from Buffalo, a report will be made of the surface of the different thoroughfares over which they travel.

Although the time that will be consumed in making the run is less than that of the tour itself, it is not undertaken with the idea of shattering any speed records or, in fact, making any attempt to establish time marks along the route of the tour. On the contrary the speed regulations of the cities and country districts will be lived up to and nowhere along the run is the car to be sent over roads at more than 20 miles an hour.

Experienced road drivers agree that the hardest test to which a car can be put is to tour over average American roads and maintain a uniform speed of 20 miles an hour. This rate maintained for a distance of over 1,500 miles is regarded by thorough going tourists as a test that gives last proof of the reliability and sturdiness of a car. This fact is brought out all the more when it is remembered



DEWITT W. KNOX WINNING QUARTER MILE.

Salt Lake Boy Who Has Been Elected Captain of Andover Academy Track Team.

The view printed above shows Dewitt W. Knox, son of President Frank Knox of this city, winning the quarter-mile run in the recent Andover-Exeter academy meet on Memorial day. An Andover dispatch to the Boston Herald, dated June 3, says: "D. W. Knox, '88, of Salt Lake City, has been elected captain of the Phillips Andover academy track team for next season."

Knox won the quarter-mile run at the Harvard intercollegiate games and in the Andover-Exeter meet on Memorial day, running great races. In the meet with Exeter, Sprague of Exeter set a fast pace and led until near the turn in the back stretch, less than 200 yards from the finish, when Knox began to close in gradually. The two men fought it out desperately, but Knox showed more speed and endurance, and passed

that last year in the Glidden tour, even when conditions were looked on as unfavorable. The day brought the running time down as low as 15 miles an hour.

"PENNY'S" PRIZE
RING GOSSIP

Two Contests of Importance Are On the Bill for Next Month.

THE SQUIRES-BURNS FIGHT Promises to Attract Large Crowd—Batting Nelson and Jimmy Britt Will Meet Again.

After more than a few months of dullness, if not absolute quiet in the boxing game, there is enough in the wind at the present time to keep the most ardent fight fan stirring. With the Squires and Burns match for the afternoon of the Fourth of July a certainty, and Jimmy Britt and Batting Nelson promised as an attraction for the evening of July 3, the spectators are in a fair way to have more offered to them than they will be able to handle in so short a space of time.

Squires and Burns are naturally the chief talk of the subject of the most discussion. While it is true that Squires is an entirely unknown quantity, the American public knows a mystery. It is to date out a fight and then go to sleep for itself just how the real article shows up as compared with the product of their dreams. There is a world of chance to speculate on the part of Squires, you've got nothing to start with. He may be a Robert Fitzsimmons come back to San Francisco, or he may be a Jack Palmer of England. Nobody knows, and the wise ones watch him spar a few rounds and then determine for themselves just how good he is and whether he has a punch that will be able to do any damage.

Coffroth is exceedingly frank when he declares that Squires was absolutely no card when he arrived in America. That he has been the subject of more notices in the papers than any other man who arrived in America with his reputation yet to make, Coffroth is right. Squires has been fortunate. There is little half-way opinion about the man. Most of the fans who have seen him, and a majority of those who have read the news, either think he is good or they believe him sure to be defeated. That kind of feeling breeds drama and it is bound to make the Squires fight a largely attended affair.

Batting Nelson and Jimmy Britt will clash at "Priscoe on the night of July 3 in a 21 round fight. It will be the third meeting of the pair and there is considerable local interest in the match because both boys are well known in Salt Lake. Their first meeting resulted in a draw, the second in a finish and Nelson knocked out Britt in the eighteenth round. In a finish fight Nelson would undoubtedly beat Britt again but in a United States native son has a good chance to carry off the decision because of his cleverness.

When Britt was in Salt Lake the last time he declared that the knock-out at Colma was an accident. "Nelson could not do that trick again in 100 years," said Jimmy. "I am more good or they believe him sure to be defeated. That kind of feeling breeds drama and it is bound to make the Squires fight a largely attended affair."

Of course, the lower always has an excuse but on the third Britt will have a chance to show his stuff. The contest will also demonstrate whether or not Nelson has "gone back" since his wonderful fight against Joe Gans. With this battle on the third and the Burns-Squires fight on the Fourth, the fight fans will have plenty to talk about.

San Francisco, June 21.—Preparations for the Squires-Burns fight are making rapid progress, and Jim Coffroth, promoter of the fight, is confident that everything will be in readiness. The arena will accommodate 9,800 persons and though many applications for seats are coming in daily, it is expected that there will be no lack of room. The fight will be for the championship of the world in the heavy-weight class, and will go 15 rounds if necessary.

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Sprague 50 yards from the tape, increasing his lead to a little over three yards at the finish. Sprague fell in a heap after crossing the line, but Knox showed little effect of the gruelling race. Knox won his A in the Exeter half mile race. He is 19 years old, weighs 150 pounds, and is 5 feet 11½ inches tall. He is preparing for Yale.

The Chicago Herald prints a full length picture of Capt. Knox.

Kid Bernstein will jump into the line light again on the Fourth. He is matched to meet Bert Danford at Logan on that date and the pair will fight it out at the Auditorium in the baseball grounds after the races and games.

One week from today comes the automobile hill climbing contest. If there is no hitch in the arrangements the machines will race along South Temple to the Fort.

DeMara, one of the amateurs at the summer, had a bad fall on the cedar track last night and his right leg painfully injured.

The City league begins the season this afternoon. The Z. C. M. I. team plays the Strevell-Paterson, the M. A. A. against the Shamrocks and the O. S. L. against the Century team.

The Murray team will clash again with the Soldiers at the Smelter town this afternoon. It will be the second game between the two teams here.

There was a meeting at the Kenyon last evening of delegates from the various courts in this city. It was decided to hold the state championship games beginning on Saturday. The first round will be with the winners of the local courts as possible. The final and championship match takes place on July 4.

Philadelphia, June 21.—Alex. Ross of the Brachy club won the open championship of the United States here today in the thirteenth annual tournament of the United States Golf association. He defeated J. H. McLaughlin, 1 to 2, in the final round. Ross was second, with 94, and Alex. Campbell of Philadelphia was third, with 96.

Here are a few eastern baseball notes of interest.

Place of the St. Louis team was the first American league player to make 30 hits in a season.

Harry Wagner, although a big man, is an exceptionally fine base runner. Other first men who have made large numbers of bases are Devin, Chase, Anderson and Lajoie.

From fifty-third position to the first place on the batting list is what Larry Lajoie has accomplished in the space of a month.

Mitchell, late of Portland, is hitting .318 for the Cincinnati and is fourth on the National averages, with .318 hits in 100 at bats.

So far the Chicago White Sox have won the majority of the games from the "Reds" team with which they have played except the Washingtons, with whom they have broken even.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

AMERICAN. Won Lost P.C.

Chicago 21 15 .583

Cleveland 20 20 .500

Detroit 19 21 .475

Philadelphia 18 22 .450

Pittsburgh 17 23 .425

St. Louis 16 24 .400

Washington 15 25 .375

Boston 14 26 .350

Washington, June 21.—Thielman was a puzzle to the Washingtons today. He was easily.

Score: R. H. E.

Washington 9 9 0

Batteries—Hughes and Heydon; Thielman and Bemis.

New York, June 21.—St. Louis defeated New York today.

Score: R. H. E.

St. Louis 7 12 9

New York 3 7 2

Batteries—Howell and Buelow; Orth and Kleins.

Philadelphia, June 21.—Detroit defeated Philadelphia today through clever play.

Score: R. H. E.

Philadelphia 5 8 3

Detroit 3 10 1

Batteries—Denovan and Schmidt; Wadell, Bender and Schreck.

Boston, June 21.—Today's game was a puzzle to the Chicago team.

Score: R. H. E.

Chicago 4 7 1

Batteries—Tammill and Armbruster; Altrock, Walsh, McFarland and Sullivan.

NATIONAL. Won Lost P.C.

Chicago 12 13 .778

New York 11 14 .786

Philadelphia 10 15 .769

Pittsburgh 9 16 .750

Boston 8 17 .727

St. Louis 7 18 .706

Pittsburgh, June 21.—Pittsburgh made seven of its eleven hits in the fourth inning, uniting four runs and winning the game.

Score: R. H. E.

Pittsburgh 4 11 1

New York 3 10 1

Batteries—Leifeld and Smith; Ames and Fitzgerald. Ames on balls, off Leifeld 3, off Ames 1; struck out by Leifeld 3.

Chicago, June 21.—Chicago shut out St. Louis.

Score: R. H. E.

Chicago 0 0 0

St. Louis 0 0 0

Batteries—Brown and Kling; Lash and Marshall. Brown on balls, off Brown 2; struck out by Brown 2; off Lash 1.

Umpires—Carpenter and O'Day.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, June 21.—San Francisco won by heavy batting assisted by Los Angeles' errors.

Score: R. H. E.

San Francisco 13 17 2

Los Angeles 0 0 0

Batteries—Joy and Williams; Carnes and Hogan.

Umpire—Derrick.

Portland, Or., June 21.—

Score: R. H. E.

Oakland 4 11 2

Portland 0 0 0

Batteries—Rely and Bliss; Hartman and Danahy.

Umpire—Pettine.

NORTHWESTERN.

Tacoma, Wash., June 21.—

Score: R. H. E.

Vancouver 2 9 1

Batteries—Butler and Matthews; Spencer and Lagore.

Butte, Mont., June 21.—No game; rain.

Spokane, June 21.—

Score: R. H. E.

Aberdeen 4 7 0

Spokane 0 4 2

Batteries—Blagbotham and Marx; Owen and Swindell.

Umpire—Klopf.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Kansas City-St. Paul game postponed; wet grounds.

At Louisville—Louisville, 8; Columbus, 6.

At Toledo—Toledo, 9; Indianapolis, 1.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 4.

WESTERN.

Omaha, June 21.—Omaha won the first race at Des Moines.

Score: R. H. E.

Omaha 2 4 4

Lincoln 0 0 0

Batteries—Dickenson, Toner and Dril; Stimmler and Sullivan.

Des Moines, Ia., June 21.—One had in going for Clark gave Sioux City a lead that could not be overcome.

Score: R. H. E.

Sioux City 10 13 2

Des Moines 4 11 1

Batteries—Perrot and Sheehan; Clarke and Yeager.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

AT OAKLAND.

San Francisco, June 21.—At Emeryville today the track was fast and the attendance was large. The races were won by the following:

Results:

First race, five furlongs, selling—Crisp, 107; Mott