

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

MONEY EARNED BY RIDERS AT SAUCER

W. E. Samuelson Heads the List For the Professionals— Won \$1,135.75

REDMAN HEADS THE AMATEURS.

Up to Tuesday Manager Heagren Had Paid the Professionals \$5,274—Amateurs \$2,064.50—Total \$7,338.50.

"I wonder if it pays the riders to risk their necks in the races here twice a week?"

The question was asked by an ardent race fan a few nights ago, of the sporting editor of the "News." From a stand point of dollars and cents it pays more of them, very few, while it can hardly be said to pay the majority of them. But there is a certain fascination about the game that holds the riders at the track and they enter race after race, all season long, although they get "inside the money" on occasions few and far between.

For the purpose of answering the question Manager Harry Heagren was asked to furnish a statement of the money won by each rider, professional and amateur, which he has done. It shows that W. E. Samuelson has made the game pay. He has earned, up to last Tuesday night, the sum of \$1,135.75. Out of this he has to pay his trainers and other expenses, but the season has not closed, and his earnings will probably be materially increased before the last meet is given. It will be noticed that Harry Downing comes second with \$547, and Collett third with \$474.75.

Among the amateurs, Ivor Redman heads the list with a winning of \$332, brother Carl second with \$227.50, Agass third, \$201.50 and E. H. Heagren fourth, \$248.50.

The professionals, all told, have earned \$5,274, and the amateurs \$2,064.50. This makes a total of \$7,338.50. In addition to all this, there is the outlay for the novice races, three gold medals and four silver medals.

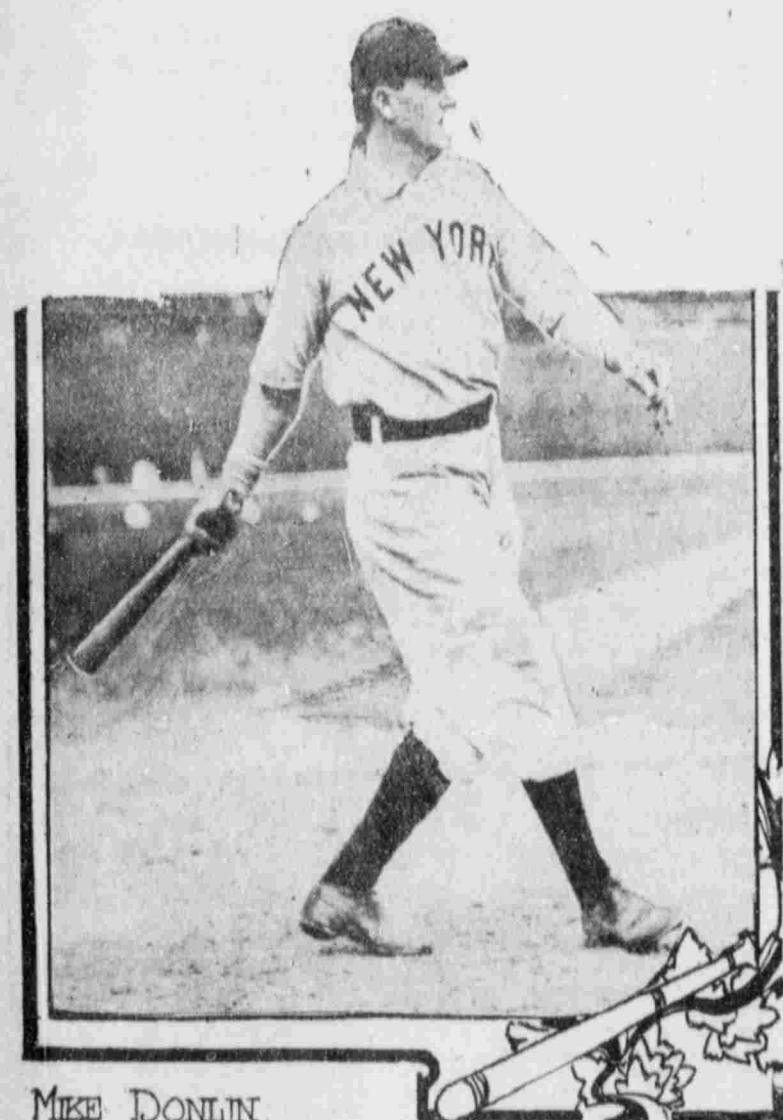
Under the efficient management of Harry Heagren, the riders have experienced a successful season, so far, and they have all received what they have earned. None of the riders have been compelled to make a kick for their money. What they have won has been paid them. The races have been conducted fairly, and there has never been the least suggestion of crooked work. The program have been interesting, and Manager Heagren has introduced many new features to the cycle fans here. They have appreciated his efforts, and have manifested their appreciation by liberal attendance.

The list showing the earnings of each rider, professional and amateur, as furnished by Heagren, follows:

PROFESSIONALS.	
W. E. Samuelson	\$1,135.75
Harry Downing	547.00
Edo H. Collett	474.75
P. J. Hoffmann	376.00
Sax Williams	366.75
J. M. Chapman	349.00
N. C. Hopper	309.00
Pedro Palmer	274.50
C. L. Hollister	251.00
J. E. Achorn	243.25
O. L. Stevens	220.00
J. P. Staver	121.00
J. B. Bowler	115.00
T. M. Samuelson	91.50
Sarl Staley	90.00
Eddie Smith	80.00
F. A. McFarland	79.00
J. H. Leyland	29.50
J. P. Gann	29.00
O. E. Emery	24.00
Chas. Gray	7.00

AMATEURS.	
Ivor Redman	\$332.00
Carl Redman	227.50
Emil Agass	201.50
E. H. Heagren	248.50

FAMOUS OUTFIELDER



MIKE DONLIN.

Mike Donlin, the New York Nationals' latest recruit, is one of the best batters in the country. He has secured from Cincinnati in exchange for Harry McCormick, who in turn was traded to Pittsburgh for Sebring.



W. E. SAMUELSON.

Every patron of the saucer track will recognize in the above the riding face and features of W. E. Samuelson. Billy Samuelson he is called. He hails from Provo, but he is really a Salt Lake boy, as he has made his home here for a long time. Like McFarland, Samuelson needs no introduction to local race fans. Although he was beaten by McFarland in their match race last Tuesday evening, he still has faith in his ability to beat the San Jose boy. In their race next Monday night, an unlimited pursuit race, it is believed Samuelson will have an advantage, and if he can beat McFarland at all it will be in just such a race. The riders will start from opposite sides of the track and ride until one overtakes the other.

S. A. Elwood	161.50	J. B. Smith	5.50
Fred Castro	156.25	G. L. Lindgren	5.00
Fred G. West	114.25	P. E. Schmitt	1.00
S. H. Wilcox	90.50	J. E. Grey (trick rider)	20.00
Harry Weber	83.50		
J. H. Tate	58.50		
P. D. Morgan	27.00		
A. G. Taylor	25.50		
Joe Rydhorn	21.00		
Eugene Holladay	19.50		
Fred Sharrman	12.00		
S. A. Swan	7.50		
H. Mills	7.00		
Victor Larsen	6.50		

CHAMPION JEFFRIES' GREAT BATTLES.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES is without doubt one of the greatest fighters the world has ever seen. His title to the heavyweight championship was won on his merits, and no fighter ever defended his crown so successfully against all comers as the former boilermaker.

Jeffries' rise to pugilistic fame was as rapid as it was precise. He won the championship in a single effort, and ever since his victory over Fitzsimmons his laurels have never been considered in danger.

Although having engaged in several minor battles it was not until Jeffries joined Jim Corbett's training camp at Carson City, when he was training for Bob Fitzsimmons, that he came before the public eye. Jeffries was considered a great prize horse for the former champion and he played his part well, taking all of the stiff wallpops that Corbett could send his way. Those who witnessed the daily bouts between Corbett and the big raw-boned giant could see that the boilermaker had wonderful strength, and several good judges predicted that if Jeffries could gain cleverness he would be a hard man to beat.

At first Jeffries could not learn to be clever. He was so big and strong that Corbett did not hesitate in going the limit with him. He was a fighter, however, in the raw material, and it was whispered about the camp that all Jeffries required was a little coaching to develop the many good qualities that he possessed.

Jeffries evidently knew this, too. He knew that by paying attention to the wonderful footwork and cleverness of Corbett that he might some day become a great fighter himself. It was during his workouts with Corbett that he conceived the idea that he could beat Corbett. He watched Corbett fight Fitzsimmons, and when the latter won the championship by the solar plexus blow Jeffries remarked to some friends that he would take it away from him some day, and he did at the opportunity offered to him.

Jeffries was born in Carroll, Ohio, in 1875, and when he won the championship he was one of the youngest to ever hold the title. He is a tremendously big man, weighing about 325 pounds, and in condition and stamina fully six feet two inches in his stepping feet. He is so well built in proportion that he carries his weight with apparent ease, and, in fact, is much more active than many men who are much lighter.

Jeffries' first important battle which brought his prowess before the public was in July, 1897, when he and Gus Ruidin fought a desperate battle of 20 rounds. The result was a draw, although it is believed by many that Jeffries had the better of the contest.

His next opponent was Joe Choynski, then regarded as one of the cleverest new fighters. The bout went 20 rounds and was declared a draw. Jeffries was just getting his hand in form. Each battle showed an improvement. In rapid succession he fought Joe Goddard, Peter Jackson, Pete Eversett, Tom Sharkey and Bob Armstrong.

His performance so impressed the public that when he challenged Fitzsimmons he was considered the logical candidate, and he was accommodated. While everyone considered Jeffries entitled to a match, there were few who really thought that he had any chance to wrest the championship from the Cornishman. But Jeffries trained with one idea in his mind, and that was to win the championship, the one ambition of his life. When he faced Fitzsimmons at Coney Island in June, 1899, the latter was a big favorite. Jeffries proved a surprise to Fitzsimmons, as well as the spectators. He fought the Cornishman to a standstill, knocking him out in the eleventh round. After that performance Jeffries was recognized as champion.

Once the possessor of the title Jeffries, instead of shirking a meeting with his rivals, began to look around for the best men that would act as drawing cards. He was challenged by Sharkey, and a match was arranged for November of the same year, and in the same arena in which Jeffries and Fitzsimmons fought. It was one of the greatest battles in ring history, the pair fighting 25 rounds. Jeffries gave the sailor an awful beating, and for his aggressive tactics received the decision on points.

Ruidin took on Corbett next. It was the fight against the master, but the battle which took place at Coney Island, showed that time had made a change, and Jeffries conquered his former employer after 23 rounds of hard fighting.

Ruidin then thought he was entitled to a fight, owing to his early 20-round draw, but he had little chance with the improved Jeffries, being stopped in the fifth round.

With all of these dangerous aspirants disposed of there was no one for the champion to meet, so he gave Corbett and Fitzsimmons return matches, both of which resulted the same as the first meetings, victories for Jeffries.

A Frightened Horse.

Running like mad down the street during the earthquake, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behoves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Euclyen's Antra Salve. Burns, Cuts, Scalds, Eczema and Piles, disappear quickly under its soothing effect. See at Z. C. M. L. Drug Store.

GREAT BATTLE AT BUTTE ON MONDAY

Battling Nelson and Aurelio Herrera in Twenty Round Fight.

WILL BE DANE VS. MEXICAN.

Contest Takes Place in the Afternoon—In the Evening Jerry McCarthy and Miss La Fontaine Will Meet

Nelson or Herrera, Which?

This is the absorbing question among Salt Lake fight fans.

The question is also being asked in Butte and in San Francisco.

In the former city Herrera is looked upon with favor, while in San Francisco Nelson looks good. In Salt Lake, opinions on the outcome favor the Mexican, to a small degree.

Everything points to a vicious battle. The pair will crawl through the



FLOYD A. McFARLAND.

Here is a photo of the lanky Californian who defeated Samuelson in their match race at the saucer last Tuesday evening.

McFarland is not a stranger to the racing game, for he has been in the business for a long time, and has been a drawing card on all the important tracks in the United States. Last season he went to Australia with Ivor Lawson and the pair worked as a team. It was while in Australia that McFarland lowered the colors of Major Taylor in the dash. Next Monday evening at the saucer, he is to meet Samuelson again, but it will be in a different kind of a race than the Tuesday night affair. It will be an unlimited pursuit race for a purse and a \$200 side bet, and McFarland feels confident of beating the Utah boy.

The hard hitting lightweights will weigh in at 10 o'clock in the morning. Each will have to weigh 130 pounds or less, at that time. If either man will have any trouble in making the weight, it will be the Dane. But he can do it. The club giving the bout has offered a purse of \$3,500 and the money is on deposit. Each principal has deposited \$500 as a guarantee to make the weight and carry out their part of the program. Barring accidents, the Butte ring devotees will see one of the greatest fights from a pugilistic standpoint, if he has ever been there to witness.

We say "barring accidents," because there is no game known to American sports, not even exciting horse races, that is so uncertain as the game of pugilism and jab. It is uncertain because you never can tell when a bout is on the "dead level." Then again, a fluke punch might be landed before the men get fairly started and it will be pay day in Denmark or Mexico.

THE CHANCES OF EACH MAN.

Figuring on the chances of each man, the Herrera admirers depend entirely upon the dark skinned boxer's terrific wallop and his clever defense. Nelson's friends are thinking of the Dane's terrible blows, and his unequalled stamina.

Which will win?

When it comes to a question of cleverness, Herrera is unquestionably a better man than Nelson. He has more than an even chance in the matter of punch. Not that he can hit harder, but it is faster, and is surer. It goes to the mark with lightning rapidity, and it is seldom indeed, that something does not drop. He is a hard man to reach. A clever man always has an



BARNEY OLDFIELD, THE SPECTER OF THE ROAD. Salt Lake Motorcyclist Who Killed Two Men in St. Louis, With His Automobile This Week.

advantage over him; especially a man who has a good left and can jab and get away. Herrera always did like to fight a man who rushed in to do or die. Such a man is Nelson. But here is a question or two even to discussion.

Is Herrera game? Can he stand great punishment? If he is punished severely will he quit?

The answer to the first two questions is, "doubtful." An affirmative answer to the last question will not miss the mark.

But what about Nelson? They say he is not clever, but the fact remains that he has whipped clever men. They say he is not fast, but he has whipped fast fighters until the police and the referee in mercy gave him a fast eleven. But here is a question or two even to discussion.

Is Nelson game? Can he stand great punishment? Well, rather.

If he is punished severely will he quit?

Not as long as his thinking apparatus is working.

If Herrera wins, it will probably be inside of 10 or 12 rounds. If he should win after that, it will be a big surprise even to his closest friends. If he does not land the sleep producer before that time, he will in all probability be given what was presented to Welch, Canale, Hanlon et al.

FOOTBALL SOON HERE.

'Varsity and High School Students Will Talk 'Ere Long.

It will not be long before 'Varsity and High school students will begin to talk football. The baseball season is about to expire, and it will be supplanted by the great amateur sport. Football is about to kick itself into first place of American sports. It will hold sway during the winter months, and will then be forgotten until some day begins to fly again.

The time is approaching when every young hussy at the various universities and high schools throughout the land will be working night and day to make good on their respective teams.

Before long it will not be a question as to whether or not Bill, Jim and Jack can pass the examination in their classes, but as for the franchises from the line, tackle properly or run with the pigskin to a touchdown?

Up to date no definite arrangements have been made for the opening of the season, of course, the 'Varsity will have a good team. So will the Argies at Logan. The Y. M. C. A. will likely put a team in the field, and it is almost a certainty that the High school will have a fast eleven. Then there will be the various school teams, and in all probability a city league.

THAT OGDEN TRACK.

Thomas Matthews and Others Interested in the Project.

With reference to the story published during the week to the effect that Thomas Matthews of this city, and others, were interested in a scheme to build a saucer track at Ogden, Mr. Matthews made the following statement to the sporting editor of the "News."

"I do not know how the story became circulated, because nothing of a definite nature has been decided upon."

"It is true that there is such a scheme, but it involves a great deal. There is the location for the track to consider, and many other important features. So far as the franchises from the N. C. A. is concerned, we can anticipate no trouble. If the scheme goes through, a company will be behind it, and will work in harmony with the Salt Lake track, but as yet the project is far from being a reality."

In this connection it might be well to state that the scheme is a part of one of the schemes in these columns some time ago.

For some time Manager Harry Heagren of the saucer here, has been working on a plan to erect a track at Ogden, and also one at Denver, and thus run a circuit. He believes that it would pay, and that the best riders in the world would be glad to come out west and take part in the big meets that would be given at Ogden.

As a general manager of the tracks, there could be little doubt as to their success, if his management of the Salt Palace track this season can be taken as a criterion. He has been most successful in all that he has undertaken here, and he certainly underlies the racing game thoroughly.

It is the consensus of opinion among local race fans that the present season has been as successful as any the track has enjoyed since the first meet was given.

PRESIDENT SEXTON'S PLANS.

Would Like to Enlarge Western League Circuit Next Year.

During the week P. D. Hebb, sporting editor of the St. Joseph News and Press, arrived in Salt Lake. He stated, at first, that he was here merely to visit friends, but while here he let a few remarks drop with reference to baseball.

He spoke of the oft repeated statement that the Western League wished to extend its circuit by adding in Salt Lake and Ogden. This story has been discussed several times, but after all there may be more to it than appears on the surface at this time. That President Sexton of the Western wishes to enlarge the league, there is no

doubt whatever, and it is also true that he asked Mr. Hebb to look into the condition of affairs while here, and sound a loud bugle on the proposition.

Since arriving here Mr. Hebb had some of the directors of the Salt Lake team, but what he said to them, and what they said to him, has not been announced.

Mr. Hebb said: "Mr. Sexton asked me to look into the situation here, and while it is true that there has been some talk of a reorganization, I am pretty sure that it will not occur this year. In fact, I am positive that nothing definite will be done in the matter until next year, and possibly not then."

After the fight fans have had their say about the Nelson-Herrera fight, after they have gone home to dinner, they will have something else to think about and to see. It will be the McCarthy-La Fontaine 20 rounds Queensbury agreement. They are due to a long standing dispute in the evening.

Both men have been training since their 10-round go on the occasion of the Gardner-Jeffries fiasco. Most had seen

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cured a couple of vintages over Jerry, but in their late vintages Jerry lambasted Moore to a generous extent. Jerry has or should have, all the best of it. He will have youth, strength and vitality. Moore is getting pretty well along in years, and he has not taken care of himself as Jerry has. He is possibly older than Jerry, but the latter has improved wonderfully of late. He has learned how to protect himself and has learned how to hit blows that produce results. Jerry should win over La Fontaine.

A popular feature of the articles of agreement for the Nelson-Herrera fight is the clause that says, in substance: "When a man is knocked down, his opponent shall retire to his corner and remain there until the fallen one is on his feet. If he can arise before the count of 10 seconds, it is understood that the same agreement applies in the McCarthy-La Fontaine match."

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Via O. S. L. to northern Utah and Idaho points. Low rates and long limit.

OUTING EXCURSION

Saturday, Sept. 10th.

Via O. S. L. to principal northern Utah and Idaho points. See agents for particulars regarding rates and limits.

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To St. Louis and return \$42.50. To Chicago and return \$47.50. To St. Louis and return via Chicago, or vice versa, \$50.00.

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WILL BOSTON WIN THE PENNANT?