

COLUMBUS PLANS BIG RACES

Has Completed Arrangements for a Large Number of Races. Homer Robinson, President of the Association, Says that the Track is the Finest in the State.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 11.—It is anticipated that the annual meeting of the Columbus Driving club, which will be held in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 21, 22 and 23, will be one of the most successful events that has ever been held on the local track.

The local track is in excellent condition, and as it is considered the fastest track in the state, trackmen look for some state records to be broken. All events carry \$400 purses.

Following is a list of entries: 255 TROT—400. Name of Horse, Sire, Owner and Residence. Louis Williams, b. m., Jack Law, Roy Owen, Belleville, Kan.

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WOLCAST INJURES HIS ARM

Lightweight Champion Injured in Bout with Redmond. STICKS GAMELY TO THE END. Accident Occurs in Seventh Round of Ten-Round Fight, in Which Nelson's Conqueror Gets Newspaper Decision.

MILWAUKEE, June 11.—The injury to Ad Wolcast's left arm in last night's bout with Jack Redmond today, by the latter's athletic club's physician as a "muscle bruise" and will not incapacitate the fighter longer than two weeks.

The physician says no bones are broken and that there is very little swelling. The injury was caused probably when the champion swung his left arm coming in contact with Redmond's elbow.

In the fourth round Wolcast injured his left arm on one of Redmond's elbows, and in the seventh it seemed that he snapped a bone about three inches above the wrist. Up to the time of the mishap he had a good lead, but he did not work fast, except when occasion demanded.

Wolcast was cool and judged distance in his shape, and worked short rights to the body in championship form, but from the seventh to the finish, he was practically helpless, and if Redmond had any steam and could have landed with sufficient force he might have been declared the winner.

The newspaper decision will give the fight to Wolcast because of his lead in the earlier rounds. Twice before Wolcast defeated Redmond, at his first meeting Wolcast weighing only 116 pounds. Wolcast has improved considerably since he fought in Milwaukee last year.

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Stanley Ketchel Knocks Out Jim Smith Readily

Puts Newcomer Away in Fifth Round of Scheduled Ten-Round Bout with Swing to Jaw.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Stanley Ketchel knocked out Jim Smith of New York midway in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout at the National Sporting club last night by a right swing to the jaw.

It was rough going all the way, and the men were guilty of holding, although under a referee's constant supervision they were allowed to fight with one hand free in the clinches.

Smith, a newcomer, looked the stronger, and had about eight pounds the better of the weights. Somewhat to Ketchel's surprise, he showed nothing of a novice's diffidence, and went right after his man from the tap of the bell.

Smith's aggressiveness did not allow Ketchel to fight in his usual open style. From beginning to end, it was one continuous series of clinches, with Ketchel ripping in uppercuts that jarred Smith to his toes, whenever he could tear loose an opening.

Smith had a shade at the end of the first, although he slipped to the floor heavily in avoiding an uppercut. Ketchel landed heavily with lefts to the stomach during the second, but Smith was quick to come back with his right to the chest.

In the third Ketchel dug in heavily with vicious ripping uppercuts through Smith's guard and had him dazed at the bell. Smith staggered the champion with two left hooks to the jaw in the fourth, but Ketchel's vitality brought him back in a twinkling and for the remainder of the round he out-fought his man.

In the fifth Ketchel played heavily for the body. Smith was growing slower, and missed many wild swings. His fault throughout the fight was poor judgment of distance, and inaccuracy. Ketchel swung his right to the body, and as he broke at the referee's command and took the center of the ring Ketchel saw his chance. Smith was trying to come to a clinch, but Ketchel met him with a right swing that sounded like crackling in the head of a barrel.

Down went Smith, and he still squirmed on the ground when Ketchel vaulted over his ropes, as fresh as when he crawled under them. Ketchel was never in distress and never worried, although at the opening he seemed a little puzzled. Smith fought gamely, but was out-classed.

Several eastern newspaper men, and said Smith, watched the work-out, and said that Ketchel was a real fighter. Instead of boxing again, Jeffries went back on the road this afternoon, making a speedy trip to Boulder Creek. On the way back he covered four miles over the mountain in twenty-six minutes. There will be more boxing tomorrow, but not with Ketchel or Chapman, both of whom left for San Francisco shortly before noon. They will appear in a three-round exhibition bout for a fraternal organization tomorrow afternoon.

JEFFRIES' DEFENSE BETTER

Big Fellow Shows Excellent Form in Bout with Corbett. Gets Good Practice Hooking Colored Rival's Murderous Jab—Johnston Shuns Gymnasium for Automobile.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., June 11.—The verdict of the Jeffries camp followers, after watching the bout yesterday between Jeffries and Corbett, is that Jeffries has worked up an impressive defense against Johnson's famous uppercuts.

Ever since coming to the camp, Corbett has been studying and practicing the black man's murderous jab, which has done so much in bringing victory to the negro, and today he showed a battery of hot ones at Johnson, and went right after his man from the tap of the bell.

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Track Meet as Burlesqued by School Boys

Comenius and Castellar Youngsters Have High Old Time in Factual Contests.

Eighth grade pupils in Comenius and Castellar schools took part in a burlesque athletic meet yesterday afternoon at the Comenius building. The affair was in the nature of a reception in honor of the athletic team of the Comenius school, which has taken second place two successive years in the city public school athletic meets.

The events were a three-yard dash, shot put, six knot needle race, hammer throw, peanut race, relay race, championship race, "blind emigrants" and grand finale. The yard dash was for boys, each being provided with a strip of cloth one inch wide, the boy cutting through from end to end with a pair of scissors in the shortest time winning the prize.

The "shot" was a paper inflated and tied with a string. The six knot needle race was a contest to see which boy could thread six needles most rapidly. In the hammer throw the boys were provided with hammers, throwing them at a row of boards. The peanut race was a race with peanuts carried on knives. The relay race, by two teams, was much the same as the relay, except that the runners carried water in a spoon and had to cover the distance without spilling a drop.

The standing broad grin needs no explanation. The airship race consisted of blowing a paper cup through one end of a long string and catching it at the other. Winners: Three-yard dash, Emil Betlock; shot put, Leo Kline; needle race, William Hays; hammer throw, Frank Vasek; peanut race, Ed Baumman; relay race, Castellar team, Cleo Collins, Otto Kretschmer, Len Kline, Lawrence Nelson; standing broad grin, Le Roy Brunson; (3 1/2 inches); atirap race, Frank Mirsky; championship race, Emil Betlock; blind emigrants, Ernest Sheer; grand finale, Julia Stenlund.

The members of the athletic team, for whom the entertainment was given are James Kunkel, captain; Gilbert Gries, Le Roy Brunson, Frank Vodicka, Frank Jelen, Eddie Sherman, Frank Mirsky, Charles Girdelp, Eddie Baumman, Charles Kovarik. Boys who were members of old teams were present on special invitation, although they are not in school now. Each member of the team was presented with a school pennant by the principal, Helen L. Wycokoff. The judges were E. F. Denison and E. D. Gopson; managers, Ward Riley and Le Roy Brunson.

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STATE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Omaha Country Club to Act as Host for Week End. MANY PLAYERS ARE EXPECTED. Program is Changed by Secretary. Hoel—Team Play on Opening Day—Finals at Thirty-Six Holes.

The Nebraska State Golf tournament which will be held at the Country club June 20, 21, 22 and 23, promises to be the big golf event of the season for Omaha. It is expected that at least 100 entries will be made for the matches. The following clubs of the state will be represented: Field club, Country club, Happy Hollow club, South Omaha Country club, Miller Park club, Council Bluffs Rowing association, Lincoln Country club, Overland Country club of Nebraska City, Hastings Country club and Fremont Country club.

The opening day, Wednesday, June 23, will be devoted to the qualifying round of thirty-six holes, ninety-six golfers qualifying in three flights for thirty-six each. The Nebraska club team championship will also be played on the first day. The holding of the team play on the first day and counting the medal scores in the qualifying round is a deviation from former programs.

The tournament will end on Saturday, July 2, with the thirty-six hole finals for the state championship and the finals, eighteen holes, for other flights. The complete program follows: WEDNESDAY MORNING. Qualifying round, 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. to qualify in three flights—24 each. 24 hole medal play. Last pair will start at 11 a. m. Nebraska Club Team Championship—25 hole medal play. Last pair will start at 11 a. m. No limit to team entries. Scores in qualifying round will be used in this match.

Amateur Champion—First round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. The beaten 18 play for the consolation prize. Directors—First round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. The beaten 18 play for the consolation prize. Secretary's—First round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. The beaten 18 play for the consolation prize.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Amateur Champion—Second round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Consolation—First round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Directors—Second round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Secretary's—Second round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play.

FRIDAY MORNING. Amateur Champion—Third round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. Consolation—Second round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. Directors—Third round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. Secretary's—Third round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Amateur Champion—Fourth round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Consolation—Third round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Directors—Fourth round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Secretary's—Fourth round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play.

SATURDAY MORNING. Amateur Champion—Fifth round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. Consolation—Fourth round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. Directors—Fifth round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play. Secretary's—Fifth round, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. 18 holes, match play.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Amateur Champion—Sixth round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Consolation—Fifth round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Directors—Sixth round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play. Secretary's—Sixth round, 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. 18 holes, match play.

SENATORS COMPOSED OF TRAVEL-STAINED PLAYERS

Nearly Every Member Has Made a Circuit of Big League Cities—Several Gothamites on Team.

Most ball players during their athletic life visit about as many cities as traveling salesmen. Generally their minor league experience carries them to many parts of the country, and long before they have engaged in the big league they have had their share of minor league travel.

A good number of them play in more than one of the National or American league cities. For an example of varied careers there is none better than the Washington team of the American league. The Senators have no less than ten men who have played in more than one big league city, and seven of the ten have played on more than two teams.

For traveling Dr. Gessler, George Browne and "Bob" Unglaub hold the imaginative prize. Before going to the Senators Gessler played with the Brooklyn and Chicago teams of the National league and with the Red Sox. As most "fans" know, George Browne was long a member of the Giants, since when he has had engagements with Boston and Chicago of the National league. Unglaub started about ten years ago with the Red Sox, and later went to the Highlanders, going from there to the Red Sox, and thence to Washington.

The Senators' shortstop, McBrider, formerly played with Pittsburgh and St. Louis and in the Western League. Charlie Street, the catcher, played with Boston and Cincinnati in 1906, and then transferred his affiliations to Washington. Ellerbefeld claims Detroit and New York as former places of summer abode, while Conroy has seen service with the Pirates and Highlanders. Schaefer's career from Detroit to St. Louis in the Western League is also a record.

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MARQUARD IS A GREAT PITCHER

So Declares Chief Meyers, New York's Indian Catcher.

Chief Meyers, Indian catcher for the New York Giants, thinks McGraw has two of the most unusual pitchers in the world in Rube Marquard and Crandall. The former, according to the big catcher, has the biggest and best curves that he has ever seen, while the latter is possessed of the greatest courage and is coolest of all under fire. Chief thinks that Marquard, often referred to as McGraw's 11-0 man, will be as great, if not greater, than Nick Altrock and Rube Waddell were in their palmy days.

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BASKET BALL RULE CHANGES

Two Modifications Have Been Made for the Intercollegiate Game.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Two important changes in the basket ball rules were made by the intercollegiate basket ball rules committee at the annual meeting held in this city recently. The first had to do with the rule regarding fouls, and to obviate the members of any team being helped by one of their number on the side line, and the second change took up the question of foul and the ruling out of a player for committing such. Last year a man came under the ban after committing a foul on the field, and the committee decided to modify it, it being held that the old rule worked an injustice. Under the present rule a player committing four "personal fouls" is ruled from the game, but the term "personal fouls" is defined to cover not only fouls, but also technical fouls, and not the mere technical ones, such as running with the ball.

The rule first mentioned reads: "There shall be no coaching during the progress of the game by anybody connected with either of the teams." For the violation of this rule the offending player shall be warned once by the referee, and if he is warned is a free throw for the basket. The rule in relation to fouls reads: "A player making four 'personal fouls' shall be disqualified for the remainder of the game." "Personal fouls" are distinguished as holding, blocking, pushing, tripping, fouling, or fouling in any manner, and unnecessary roughness. It is thought that this rule in particular will work to good advantage. It will have the effect of eliminating the roughness the same as was intended by the old rule, and at the same time not force a penalty on a player where there was no material violation of the rule which would call for condemnation.

The committee took up each rule in detail, but there were no other important changes. The reports from the members in the various sections of the country who were present showed that the rules in the entire country were in favor of the change, and the vast it was stated that the intercollegiate rules were supplanting the rules of the amateur athletic union in schools and athletic clubs.

NEW SPRINTER ON THE COAST

Some Think He May Be Able to Smash Some Records.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Out on the Pacific slope they have a new sprinter named Troop, who is expected to do great things in 1910. Only recently he ran the 100 yards in 9 3/8 and two of the watches made it a fifth of a second better. Those who believe in the formation of Troop as a man competent to judge say that Troop at his best is an out and out 0.34 man. He is billed to go to New Orleans for the national Amateur Athletic union meet, for he wants to see how he will figure with the best sprinters in all America. He is also out at the 200 yards and thinks he will do better than twenty-two seconds. It looks now as if the cracks from the east will be forced to take a back seat if the Pacific man puts in an appearance.

LININGER JEWELS TO MASONS

On Behalf of Mrs. George W. Lininger, F. L. Haller Gives Lininger Lodge Some Mementos.

With impressive ceremony, Frank L. Haller, president of the Lininger Implement company, acting for Mrs. George W. Lininger, in presenting a set of jewels to the George W. Lininger lodge No. 255 of the Masonic order last night. Rev. George A. Beecher, dean of Trinity cathedral, accepted the jewels on behalf of the lodge.

Quite a large attendance of Masons greeted the occasion, and other presentations, including that of bestowing the ring formerly worn by the late Mr. Lininger, upon R. C. Jordan, were carried out. Mr. Haller, who delivered the presentation speech for Mrs. Lininger, is a son-in-law of the latter. A banquet was held in connection with the ceremonies.

ATHLETES BUY DONAHUE

BOSTON, June 11.—The catching club of the Philadelphia American league was bought by the Philadelphia Athletics for \$25,000 today. The purchase of "Pat" Donahue from the Boston American league was the last in a series of championship games for the local Athletics.

This season and remained at home when Boston's pitcher, Fred Young, was injured. This was Donahue's third season in Boston.

HOLD SERVICE FOR B. OF L. E.

Sunday is Memorial day in the countries of Canada, United States and Mexico for the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Omaha division No. 183 will hold memorial services at the People's church, Eighteenth and Cass streets, from 2 to 4 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all families of deceased brothers, also to the O. R. T. and B. M. A. and their families. The committee in charge includes W. W. Bay, Adam Johnson and Alexander A. Campbell.

THE KEY TO THE SITUATION—See Want Ads.

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