

NEW RULES FOR MARATHON

International Olympic Committee Makes Strict Laws.

WILL ALLOW NO ATTENDANTS

Runners of Next Olympic Meet Will Not Be Given Stimulants Nor Refreshments During Contest.

NEW YORK, July 23.—To judge by what happened at the recent annual meeting of the International Olympic committee at Luxembourg, the Swedish program when finally arranged will be remarkable for a lot of changes and innovations.

The event to come in for considerable attention was the Marathon race, and at Sweden it will be run out and out of endurance. That is, there will be a clear course from start to finish and the runners will not be allowed attendants, nor shall they take refreshments, or receive aid from anybody along the route under penalty of disqualification.

These conditions were proposed by the Italian delegate, Count Brunetta d'Uscans, and they met with the hearty approval of the entire body. The Italian in giving his reason for introducing these conditions said that they would in no way detract from the claims of unfairness, or of the runners being helped along. He argued that if the Marathon was a test of endurance, it should be carried out on the strict letter of the word. Let a man start without an attendant, or stimulants and run the race without aid or refreshments of any kind, and whoever won, did so on the real stamina he possessed, and not upon stimulants and help from other sources. It was stated that there will be ambulance stations along the course, and when a runner becomes exhausted he will be taken immediately to one of these, but after he gives up he will not be allowed to re-enter the race. Once he retires he will have to stay out.

The practice of sending entries by cable or telegraph was discussed, and the Swedes make it plain that they could not accept cable entries under any condition. The Rev. R. S. de C. Laffan, who represented England, spoke at length on what he termed confusion that resulted from accepting the American entries by cable two years ago. He said that the Americans persuaded the British Olympic committee to accept cable entries and the plan turned out to be very unsatisfactory.

The aquatic part of the program at Stockholm will be much the same as at London. The same distances will prevail in the swimming events and the diving and method of scoring will be similar. There may be a few additions in both departments. The contests will be held close to the stadium in a big tank and will take place each day after the track and field events have been concluded. Women will be allowed to enter the events, and this is two more events than women were allowed to enter at London, where their efforts were confined to lawn tennis and archery.

There will be no automobile races or cycling events decided in the stadium, according to the plans of the Swedes, but the latter sport they propose to tolerate to an extent, so they intend giving a 20 kilometer race on the road around Lake Malaren. The English members of the committee thought that there should be some cycling events on the track, and they were backed up in the opinion by Germany. The final decision, however, was held over till next year, when, after all, there may be some track cycling events.

The other departments of the games were gone over and suggestions were made which will not be finally ratified till the annual meeting next year. The entry of women will be permitted in gymnastics, and the Swedes pointed out the difficulty of judging between national teams which employed wholly different systems. Individual competitions, they thought, were all right, but before the team contests would be included on the program it would be necessary to have a consultation with Italy, Germany and England. The lawn tennis competitions will be carried out the same as they were in England and the shooting program will be on the same lines as the Blaney tournament, but will be more general and military in character. In the wrestling there will be five different classes in the Gracoco-Roman style and the English representative asked that there be some classes in the catch-as-catch-can, which the Swedes promised to include. There was a high compliment paid to the conditions which prevailed in 1908, and it was decided that the next contests should be carried out the same or as nearly as possible. In addition to the ten contests there will be individual competitions at fella, duelling swords and sabers.

Countries intending to send teams to Stockholm will, no doubt, be interested in the proposals made by the Swedes for judging the competitions. They are as follows: (1) The Judges will all be appointed by the central Swedish committee, who may appoint foreigners to serve, provided that the total of such foreigners does not exceed one-third of the total of the whole international jury. (2) Every country which wins more than five points in any sport will have the right to appoint one member of the jury, but the president of the international jury will be appointed by Sweden. (3) Every country sending competitors has a right to appoint official representatives to watch the progress of those contests in which its competitors take part and these official representatives will have the right to lodge a protest and to speak in favor of it before the international jury described above. Colonel Victor Balck, who represents Sweden, announced that there was the sum of \$200,000 now at the disposal of the Swedish committee to defray the expenses of the games. The Swedish government contributed \$200,000 of the amount. The stadium is being constructed of brick, granite and reinforced concrete. The Swedes announced that they had already selected the July 23rd as the official opening day and that the games would close on July 13.

LANGFORD WILL MEET KAUFMAN To Have Six-Runners' Meet in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Arrangements were completed today for a six-runner's meet between Philadelphia and Langford, Pa. The man at the Philadelphia National League base ball park, on the night of August 19, Harry Edwards, the promoter, announces that if the weather is unfavorable on that night the meet will be held on the first clear night following. The men will meet at catch weights.

PARIS, July 23.—Sam McVay, the American neuro heavy-weight pugilist, tonight forced Peter Rice, an Englishman, to quit in the fifth round. LONDON, July 23.—In a six-round boxing bout for amateurs, held tonight, Mr. Adler, London, stock broker, won from Ivan Kalin of Los Angeles, Cal.

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CRETE TEAM NOW SHOWING THE WAY.

MILLERS WIN CLOSE GAME

Batting Rally in Ninth Falls for Indianapolis.

SCORE IS FOUR TO THREE

Locals Get All Scores in Last—Three Three-Base Hits—Two Double Plays Made in the Game.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.—Minneapolis won the last game of the series today, 4 to 3. The locals started a batting rally in the ninth, sending in three runs, but could not overcome the visitors' lead. Score:

Table showing batting statistics for the game between Minneapolis and Indianapolis, including runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

MINNEAPOLIS: Clymer, cf., 2 1 0; Chadwick, cf., 1 1 1; Williams, 2b, 2 0 0; Glavin, 2b, 1 1 0; Cravath, 3b, 2 0 0; Egan, 3b, 1 0 0; Wirtz, 3b, 2 0 0; Carr, 3b, 1 0 0; Rossman, cf., 1 1 0; O'Donoghue, 1b, 2 0 0; Fenn, 1b, 2 1 1; Hawley, 1b, 2 0 0; Gill, 1b, 2 1 1; O'Leary, 1b, 2 0 0; Owsen, 1b, 2 1 1; Coffey, 1b, 2 1 1; Sapp, 1b, 2 0 0; O'Brien, 1b, 2 1 1; Finn, 1b, 2 1 1. Total: 23 17 15 2. Total: 23 17 15 2.

KANSAS CITY IS DEFEATED

Pitchers on Each Side Are Tired with Their Hits.

COLUMBUS, O., July 23.—Columbus won from Kansas City this afternoon. It was a two-bit game for both Kalser and Brandon. Score:

Table showing batting statistics for the game between Columbus and Kansas City, including runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

PLAN GERMAN MOTOR EVENT

Prince Henry Sets Down Rules for Contest.

BERLIN, July 23.—Prince Henry of Prussia's plan for next year's "Prince Henry" motor car competition have been announced. A 2,000-mile contest across Germany and England is contemplated. The competition will eliminate the feature of speed and become purely a reliability and endurance contest. It will also be devised of a commercial character by the exclusion of competitors connected with motor car manufacturing. The competitors will be confined to fifty German and fifty English drivers of indisputable amateur standing. Prince Henry suggests the Scottish touring car as a general model for the race.

FIGHT ON TO TAKE TROPHY

Hata Interfers with Second Annual Tennis Tourney.

On a heavy court, which made the work almost unaccomplished, the second annual tennis tournament at the Omaha Rod and Gun club was opened yesterday afternoon, and a hard contest began for possession of the J. F. Prentiss trophy. Only five sets were played, but today the court will be in perfect condition, and fast playing is expected. Yesterday's results in the final rounds were:

Table showing tennis match results, including player names and scores for various matches.

Cambridge Wins Good Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 23.—(Special Telegram.) Cambridge won a good game of base ball here Friday from the fast team of Julesburg. Score: Cambridge, 5; Julesburg, 2.

The Postage Stamp.

Consider the postage stamp. It says nothing regarding the difficulty of the task assigned, but by dint of close application it usually gets there. Also, it delivers the goods.

Again, if one isn't enough to carry the thing through, two or more, by working harmoniously together, see the thing to a finish.

No matter if the (small) matter be so slight, it puts a good face (of Washington) on it and goes directly to the point. It gets licked and stamped upon, and men bemoan its fair features and oftentimes give it more to carry than the (postal) union allows; but in spite of all this it sticks unflinchingly to the matter in hand, by virtue of the fact that it knows that it has good backing.

Its stick-to-it-ivity is worthy of emulation by you—Judge's Library.

Green Trotters Step Fast Miles in Closing Day

Honor F Beats Eighteen Trotters in Four-Heat Race—Average Time of Both Races Good.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The attendance was not so heavy today as yesterday, it being the closing day of the four-day race meet. In the 2:30 trotting race there were twenty entries, with ten to start, and it was a warmly contested race. The winner was a chestnut gelding, won in three straight heats, with Check Heart, a bay stallion owned by Henry Thomas of Columbus a close second. In the first heat the time was exceptionally fast.

The best and fastest race of the afternoon was the 2:15 trot. There were twelve entries, with six starters. The first heat was won by Belle Tohis, a bay mare owned by Henry Thomas of Columbus, Neb. The mare failed to show well after that and Homer F., a black stallion, owned by A. E. Noe of Concordia, Kan., and driven by the owner, took the next three heats and won the race, with L. S. Crown, a chestnut gelding owned by H. W. Brown of Parsons, Kan., a close second all through the race and right at the neck in the fourth.

In the three-quarter mile dash there were five starters. Vincenna took the lead until on the home stretch, but Lady Seaward won in 1:46. It was for a purse of \$100. Summary:

Table showing race results for the 2:30 trot and 2:15 trot, including horse names, drivers, and times.

WILLY BEATS TWO-TEN IN RACE

Foreign-Bred Trotter Takes Fast Heat from Americans.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 23.—The grand old Grand Rapids harness racing meet was again a day of interesting events. The feature of the day was the 2:10 trot, which brought the pacing record down to 2:08. One year since it clipped it a full second to 2:09 in the first heat of the 2:30 pace. Halvorthy dropped out of the race in the first heat, but came out only at the finish. This gave Halvorthy the first heat, while Allen Wilson was only a neck behind at the finish of the second heat.

In the first heat of the 2:10 trot Willy made history. It being the first time that a foreign bred trotter had won a heat in less than 2:10. Willy made it in 2:08. Summary:

Table showing race results for the 2:10 trot and 2:30 pace, including horse names, drivers, and times.

VENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

Schoolmarm Wins Tarrytown Selling Stakes.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, July 23.—Schoolmarm, bred from 13 to 8 to 9, won the Tarrytown selling stakes at one mile. Results:

Table showing race results for the Tarrytown selling stakes, including horse names and owners.

Atlanta Races Postponed.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 23.—Rain early this afternoon caused the postponement of the automobile races at the Atlanta speedway. The race meet will be held next Saturday.

FORTUNES AMASSED IN BALL

Many Base Ball Stars Have Large Fortunes.

COMISKEY IS THOUGHT RICHEST

"Old Roman" Salted Away Nickels and Dimes Until He Is Now Rated a Millionaire—Chances for Wealth Better Now.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Base ball affords one road to riches for the thrifty, industrious diamond star. Some have amassed fortunes during years of success in the big and little leagues, and many have doubled and tripled these savings. Others, taking a long view at some "good thing," have struck it rich. Chances for accumulating wealth are better now than in the palmy days of Goldsmith, Brothers, Anson, Bennett, or Piltz, for the kingpins now adorn the championship clubs are drawing large salaries in comparison with the earnings of the "former greats."

Wise men of the base ball firmament are unanimous in the selection of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, as the richest man now identified with the game, who acquired his start in life while wearing the spikes. But nobody ventures even a hint as to the banking account of the "Old Roman." He is quoted among the millionaires, however, and the man behind one of the biggest base ball plants known to the pastime.

Comiskey salted away his dimes and nickels at regular intervals while wearing the brown at St. Louis, and later seized his opportunity to further swell the savings, until today Comiskey stands at the top of the heap among the financial kings of base ball.

Comiskey, known in private life as Cornelius McGillicuddy, who is driving his Athletics at a furious pace in the American league pennant scramble, has always led a frugal life, laying away his earnings as a player until the bank book boasted of something really substantial. Later Mack swung his dynamic forces into line with Benjamin Bibb, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, and the Connie Mack of today, tall, raw-boned and angular, possessed of weird, penetrating eyesight and a bench manager par excellence, receives a regular salary, and cuts in at every session for one-quarter of the club's profits.

Ned Hanlon, one of the early pillars of the national game and the present boss of all he surveys at Baltimore, sank his savings as a player in real estate ventures in Pittsburg; later acquired an interest in the Orioles, as well as the Philadelphia club, and the rest was easy sailing. Today Hanlon ranks among the wealthy men of the

game. Then there is George Tebeau, commander-in-chief at Kansas City. The sale of the Louisville franchise netted George \$100,000.

John K. Tener, once a Chicago idol, is serving in congress and making his home near Pittsburgh. Jesse Burkett, known in the old days as one of the greatest batters in base ball annals, has stored away many a dollar. He is now in charge of the Worcester club, Minnesota last season to assume command of the Providence team. When his playing days are over Collins hopes to run a plant of his own in the big league.

Fred Clarke doesn't have to depend on the salary he draws from Drexel's, somewhere in the great corn belt of Kansas, at a place entitled Winfield, Clarke owns land. Originally Clarke got his start by purchasing land near Des Moines. Later coal was discovered on the property. Then Fred started to count money.

Hans Wagner, always a simple liver, goes along year after year sticking away the major portion of his pay, which is said to be \$13,000 for services rendered with the big stick. The Flying Dutchman still resides with his chickens and bust carts at the old homestead, Carnegie, Pa.

Cy Young of the Cleveland team is a farmer of high degree and has much wealth near Paoli, O., after twenty-one years' service. Tommy Leach, Sam Leever and Deacon Phillippi are other members of the practical crew who have learned to count their savings in five figures. It is said, chiefly because they saved in the early days of their diamond activities. Clark Griffith, chief of the Cincinnati Reds, is a ranch owner at Craig, Mont.

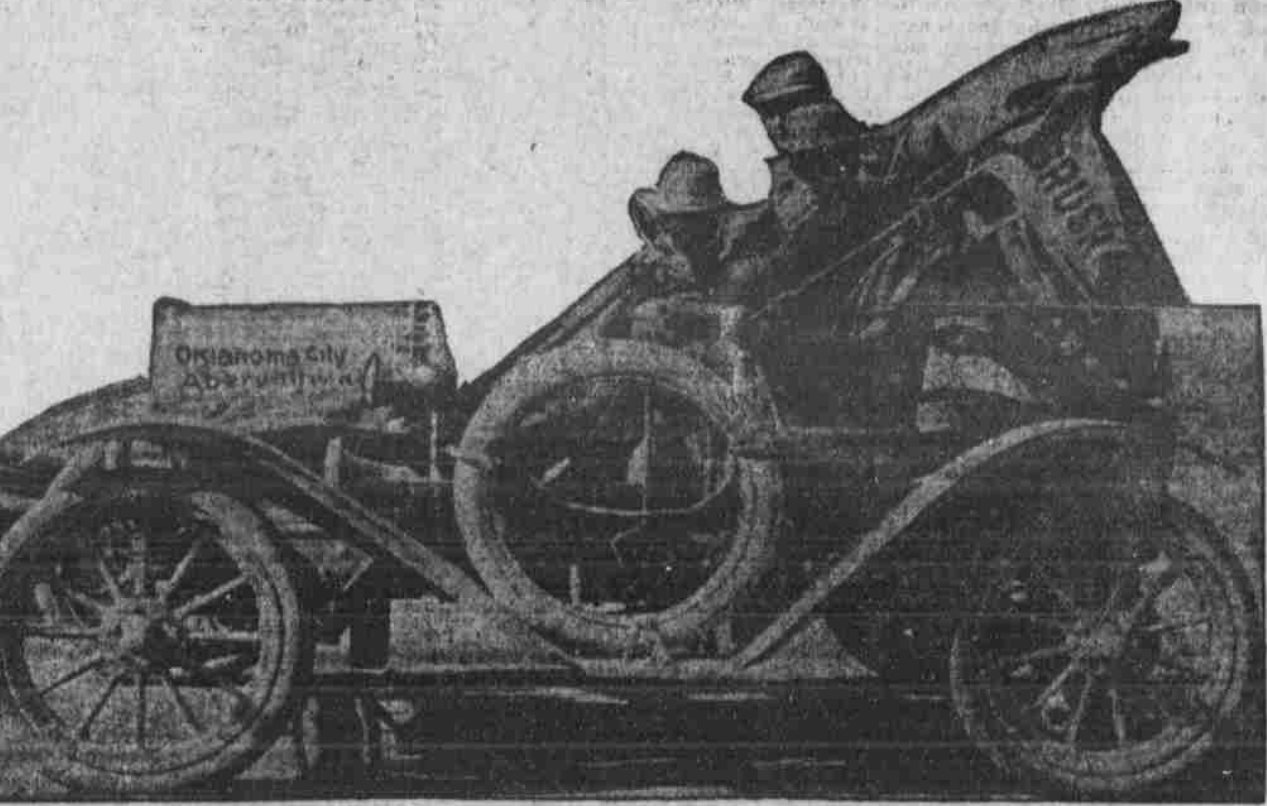
Fleider Jones, who piloted the Chicago White Sox to the world's championship in 1905 and later retired to devote all his energies to the hunt for riches in the apple orchard of Oregon, is named among the wealthy ball players. So is Billy Sullivan, one of the star backstops of the American association, who has saved many and many a dollar from his base ball ventures.

ENTRY BLANKS ISSUED FOR BIG MOTOR SWEEPSTAKES

Ten-Mile Races, Vanderbilt Cup Race and Others for Inaugural Course at Mineola.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Entry blanks have been issued and conditions announced for the Motor Parkway inaugural sweepstakes to be held on the Long Island motor parkway, Mineola, L. I., on July 30. There will be three ten-mile races on the newly completed section of the course. For each of these events a \$50 entrance fee is charged. The first race is grand prize class with no restrictions as to weight or cylinder capacity and a \$100 cash or plate

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