

EVERY ITEM OF UP-TO-DATE SPORT FINDS A PLACE ON THE BIG

TWAIN AFTER JACK CLIFFORD

Doc Flynn and Kid Opie Would Both Like to Make Match With Champion—McCarthy Writes From Boulder—Local Chitchat.

There are two men after Jack Clifford since his latest victory over Jack Wade and so far as known now Clifford can have the opportunity of beating both before he leaves for the coast.

Yesterday the proposition was made for Clifford to go against Doc Flynn for a 10-round go for a purse of \$400—\$200 a side. Clifford was not seen in time to get an answer but there is a possibility of the two men being brought together in private before the Montana champion leaves for San Francisco.

Opie is also after Clifford again, though immediately after the Wade-Clifford match the champion announced himself as ready to take Opie on. The statement was made later that the backing promised Opie had not materialized and that for this reason the match was abandoned.

McCarthy at Boulder. Jerry McCarthy, who is in training at Boulder, writes as follows to the sporting editor of the Inter Mountain:

"I am writing you, letting you know how I am getting along. Opie and I are here at the Springs and are in fine condition and I'll surely make a hard fight the 10th, and it won't be lack of condition if I am not successful in defeating Dal. Of course I realize how fast Dal is, but I can go a little myself. I punch the bag six rounds, skip rope ten minutes, do shadow work four rounds; Opie and I go a four or five round bout, which is on the rough order, and wind up by wrestling, which completes our afternoon's work, besides running over the hills in the forenoon.

"The Springs is a fine place to train and is the proper place for getting in condition. Opie is in fine shape and is awful anxious to box Jack Clifford or any 133 pound man who wants a go."

Harris and the Dread "Unknown." Now that Harrington is out of the talk-

ing for a Cornish match with Harris in Butte, the speechifying reverts to the original challenge to Harris to wrestle an unknown for \$500 a side. There is considerable speculation as to who the unknown is and Harris and his backers so far have steadfastly refused to consider any match in which the man is not named before the forfeit is placed.

Among the followers of the Cornish style there are still hopes of Harris being induced to take up the challenge, as he is recognized at this time as the peer of any of the local men so far brought out and just one more first-class bout for blood is what the men of the mat would like to see.

Big House a Sure Thing. "We're going to have the biggest house of the season at the Broadway theater next Tuesday night," said Manager John Simpson today. "McCarthy has a great big following in Butte and all of Walkerville will be there to see the 'Pet' do the trick with Hawkins. Of course every one knows what Hawkins has done, but there's a big lot of Butte sports who don't think he can do it again where there's a McCarthy to be bested."

A Souvenir. "See that ball," said "Home Run" Joe Marshall this morning as he produced a sphere from his pocket. "Well, that's the ball I held until Flannery started to throw last Thursday. I'm going to hold the gogged thing the remainder of my life—or until my wife, if I ever get one, takes it away from me. See?"

He May Reform. It's the unexpected that happens some times. So don't get worried or alarmed if Umpire McCarthy should suddenly take to calling out the number of balls and strikes in any old game he happens to umpire in Butte within the next 48 hours. "Mac" has not decided yet whether to number his calls or not—but then he's a fellow given much to surprises—all sorts of surprises.

Sunday is After McCarthy. Bert Sunday wants to fight Jerry McCarthy for a match at 145 pounds with the Hawkins. William Matley, Sunday's manager, has issued a challenge to McCarthy for a match at 145 pounds with a side bet of \$200, the contest to take place wherever the best purse is offered.

WILSON SAYS HE HAS ENOUGH

President of Montana Jockey Club Will Retire at the Close of This Season--Does Not Believe Racing Will Go Here.

There will be no more high-class racing in Butte after the close of the present meeting—at least not for several years, if the prediction of the present officials is fulfilled. President Hugh Wilson of the Montana Jockey club came out candidly today and stated in terms not to be mistaken that

HUGH WILSON,



President of Montana Jockey Club.

the people of Montana did not appreciate high-class racing, and that until they were educated up to paying an admission at the gate, there would never be another first-class meeting in Butte.

Mr. Wilson stated that at the close of this meeting he would retire and would not again take the lead in the attempt to establish racing of the better class, either in Butte or elsewhere in the state.

The announcement is further made that racing will close officially September 1, and that while it may be racing will be kept for two or three weeks longer in Butte in order to satisfy the horsemen who have petitioned for a continuance, there will be no meeting held by the Montana Jockey club in Anaconda, as was at first arranged for.

Butte Does Not Appreciate. In speaking of the situation, President Wilson said today: "Candidly, we are having a high class of racing at this meeting which the people of Montana do not appreciate. While the attendance has been fairly good it doesn't seem that the people fully appreciate the class of racing which has been given to them by the association.

"It looks as if scrub racing would better suit the people of the state, and it is certainly this sort of racing they will get in the future until they can give much better support to the enterprise. "I am satisfied that there will never be given the same high-class racing in Butte that we have given this season, as they will not be able to get anybody to take hold of it and invest the same money again.

"I shall quit after this meeting, and I think most of my associates have experienced with the Montana public for the last time with first-class racing. "There have been many people who speak of the 60-day meeting and query as to why so long a meeting should be held. You see, we up here out of the world—in fact, when it comes to horses to be shipped from the best tracks—it is always a question with an owner to come to Butte. The altitude and climate is against him and the cost of shipments is something enormous. A man may bring his horses here in good shape and yet he can't be sure of racing them for a month, say, because of the change in climate.

COURSING AT WEST SIDE PARK

Result of the Draw for the Twenty-four Dog Stake Tomorrow.

Some good coursing is promised at the West Side Coursing park tomorrow. The drawing for the 24-dog stake was made last night. The first course will be called at 2:30 p. m. The result of the draw was as follows:

- Foley & Short's Lady Newark vs. W. H. Smith's Might Be Keen. R. M. Campbell's Queen Moo vs. C. Sanders' Shy Midget. A. W. Jones' Glenoe vs. A. W. Jones' Montana Jack. R. M. Campbell's Sara vs. H. C. Lowe's On Alert. C. M. Jones, Gold Standard vs. Wilkinson & Andrews' Fred Freedom. C. Saunders' Jersey Lily vs. B. Bennett's Jack Romney. Knight & Kent's Imp. Spring vs. H. Corbis' Dartmoor Dan. A. W. Jones' Dexter B. vs. J. Gerson's May Be Kind. W. H. Smith's Pat Freedom vs. A. J. Vanderwhite's Scotch Reel. Paschal Poe's Lady Bug vs. Knight & Kent's Grafton. Foley & Short's Dorothy Belle vs. Paschal Poe's Isis. A. J. Vanderwhite's Lady Gayety vs. Rowe & Noall's Charlie Prince. Glenoe and Montana Jack guarded. Glenoe goes against Sara; Montana Jack against On Alert.

Ruled Off Butte Track. F. Kraft and George Webb have been notified by the judges at the Butte track that they must get their stables off the grounds by Monday next. The reason given for the action is that the horses have been running unsatisfactory races. The horses in the Kraft stable that are ruled off are Kenova and George H. Ketchum. The Webb horses barred are Rose of Hilo and Ulloa. Kenova was entered recently in a \$1,000 stake race with excellent chances for winning. No penalty is attached to the order except to leave the Butte track, and no specific charges are made.

"In order to induce some of the best stables to come here we had to guarantee a length of time for the meeting, and to guarantee the purses also. It was impossible to get good horses here unless such guarantees were made, and we had to guarantee the time in order to give the owners a chance to acclimate their strings. Never Again.

"I am satisfied we will never be able to get the same class of horses again and I don't think any one else will try to do what we have done. For this reason I think there will be no more high class racing in Montana for years to come. "We have labored under a heavy handicap during this meeting which is not fully realized by the public. As I said, it is impossible to get people in Montana to pay an admission to see racing, no matter how good it be. They won't pay an admission and it is impossible to carry on a high class meeting without admission being charged.

"We have been struggling along without admission at the gate and without entrance fees and yet we are carrying on the same class of racing as is being given in the big cities, where they take in \$5,000 a day for admissions alone. If we could have even \$1,500 or \$2,000 in gate receipts each day we would get along swimmingly and could carry on the best racing for an indefinite number of years, even if the poolrooms up town did run.

"Of course, it is the uptown poolrooms which have done us as much harm as anything else. With the poolrooms running I consider that we have been too heavily handicapped. The play that went into the poolrooms belonged to the track, especially when we were charging no admission practically, so that we lost much that really belongs to the track and which other tracks over the country secure.

For Love of Sport. "I took hold of the racing this year again, not with the idea of making any money but more because I am fond of the sport and love horses. I love horse racing and I wanted to see Butte have a first-class meeting, believing as I did that the best support would be given us. But I was mistaken and when this meeting is over, I am through with that sort of racing. "No, we are not going to lose anything to speak of on this meeting. We will get through all right, I think. Considering the conditions of the town and the further fact that the poolrooms were running uptown we have got along splendidly.

"There are many of the horsemen who are anxious that the racing be continued for two or three weeks after our announced date of closing. We have given no answer as yet and the continuance will depend upon the patronage between now and September 1. If the patronage warrants it, we will extend the meeting a couple of weeks in order to satisfy the horsemen. The Anaconda meeting has been abandoned.

Will Fulfill Obligation. "As I have said before, the class of racing has been of the best and will compare with the racing on any track in the country. We have with us one of the best track officials in America and we are paying them just as much as any track in the country is paying. Way up here in Butte we have given just as much as the tracks in large cities will no gate receipts. Anybody can figure that out for themselves.

"There is no member of the association who is complaining and we will carry out every agreement made. We will carry out the program we promised the horsemen and will pay all purses in full just exactly as we agreed to do, but it is the final action with us so far as Montana is concerned. "After we have closed this meeting we will go out of the public racing meetings and hereafter I think they will run in the brush for Butte."

JUDGE THOMAS EASILY DEFEATS SILVER DICK

Leaves the Post First and Is Never Headed—The Track Was Slow—Great Crowd Sees Big Match Race.

Good weather and an excellent crowd combined to draw one of the largest crowds of the season to the race track yesterday afternoon. The opening races were not altogether uninteresting but the big event of the day's sport and the one which the people had come to see was the match race between Silver Dick and Judge Thomas.

Judge Thomas established his reputation as a sprinter of merit early in the present meeting and when he was beaten by Silver Dick in the recent match race the surprise was general. Judge Thomas went to the post yesterday the favorite notwithstanding the fact that he was to run against the horse that had beaten him. That the victory was a popular one could not be doubted after the mighty shout that went up from the stands as Judge Thomas came in front of the judge's stand first by nearly two lengths.

Judge Thomas had the best of it from the start. Getting off first he was never headed and won easily. Silver Dick seemed indisposed to do his best and gave about as miserable an exhibition of a quarter mile sprint as one cares to see once in a lifetime. He scarcely seemed the same horse that made the distance in 21 1/2. The race yesterday was anything but a fast one and the time marked, 21 1/2, is very lenient.

Lester Reiff, the well-known horse trainer, has severed his connection with John A. Drake's Western string at Chicago, and is en route to San Francisco. There was no misunderstanding between Reiff and Mr. Drake, the former simply being dissatisfied with the quality of the horses placed in his care.

SEATTLE RACES OPEN MONDAY

King County Fair Association to Throw Open Its Gates--Pacific Coast Golf--"Fitz" Is Out For Good--Sporting Gossip.

Racing will be on at Seattle in earnest Monday when the King County Fair association throws open the gates to the public for the 10 days' inaugural racing season. It will be the most complete racing plant in the Northwest, and every known modern racing convenience will be in operation to dispatch the fields quickly and with accuracy. The latest improved Maxwell starting gate will be operated for the runners, and the improved Hess timing and result machines have been received from Cincinnati. The announcement of the stake attractions for the various days has met with general approval of the public and horsemen. Four hundred stalls have been completed and of that number 200 are already occupied, while horses are arriving daily from all sections of the country. Montana will probably have the largest delegation, as applications for over 200 stalls have been received from Butte. The meeting will be a mixed one, with the harness horses and thoroughbred runners alternating for public favor, with five or more races daily. On Saturday, August 23, the Seattle derby, \$1,000, for 3-year-olds, will be run, and on this day the program will be made up entirely of running races. There are 24 nominations for the derby, and of that number it is believed at least 12 will face the starter.

Champion Woman Bowler. Mrs. Frances Saakes, the champion woman bowler of California, and with some claims for that honor for the United States, has a record that will outshine that of many bowlers of the sterner sex who have been in the game for a long time.

Mrs. Saakes' first tourney work was in 1901, when she was one of the woman's team that competed in the tournament at Los Angeles. Her average for 48 games was 145.48, and it is said that she has crossed the 200 mark oftener than any other woman bowler.

England's Champion Oarsman. American oarsmen are interesting themselves in a movement that is being made to induce F. S. Kelly, this year's winner of the Diamond skulls at Henley, to visit this country. Titus, the American oarsman, who lost to Kelly, is one of the prime movers in the affair. Kelly is recognized as Great Britain's foremost oarsman and is very popular in sporting circles on the Island. Should he accept the invitation to visit the United States it is the intention to arrange several matches with some of the best oarsmen on this side of the water.

Lord Derby Defeated. Lord Derby, the horse that defeated Thomas W. Lawson's Boralma for the \$40,000 stake a week ago at Hartford, Conn., was the other day defeated by a mare of much slower make.

The event took place at the matinee of the New York Driving club at the Empire State track. The trotter that performed the feat was the bay mare, Louis Jefferson (2:17 1/4). She belongs to C. K. G. Billings of Chicago. He was not here to drive her, so her trainer, Scott McCoy, handled the ribbons, while Mr. Smathers drove Lord Derby.

The race was a special mile dash. Louis Jefferson was sent away flying, while Lord Derby was rather slow in starting, and before the half mile post was reached the mare held the lead by a full length.

Herbert and Articulate Matched. Now it is proposed that Herbert and the crack western horse, Articulate, meet in a match race at the Springs. The matter is being considered by the owners of the two horses, and as each thinks he has the better horse, it is quite likely that the race will be pulled off. Both horses are good murders, so that the conditions of the track will cut no figure. It is proposed to

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HOW THEY STAND.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

- Pacific Northwest League. Helena at Butte. Seattle at Tacoma. Spokane at Portland. National League. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati. American League. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Baltimore. Detroit at Boston.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

- American League. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 11; Detroit, 4. Second game—Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 2. Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2. Second game—Washington, 2; St. Louis, 1. Western League. St. Joseph, 2; Des Moines, 1. Milwaukee, 3; Denver, 0. Peoria-Colorado Springs game postponed; wet grounds.

Arthur Sutton, probably the best known of the professional swordsmen of the West, is in Denver, and issues a challenge to any and all comers. He is willing to fence either with the foreign broadsword or rapier.

make the match for \$10,000 a side, and the Saratoga association would add probably \$2,500.

An American Monte Carlo. The Jockey club and the Saratoga Racing association intend to make a strenuous fight to dispel the gambling atmosphere that is steadily growing at Saratoga. It seems to be the aim of the gamblers now there to make the place an American Monte Carlo, and Mr. Whitney and his associates are desirous of combating the trend in this direction. The gamblers recognize in Mr. Whitney the most powerful of all their enemies.

Champion Sprinter Injured. The world's champion amateur sprinter, Arthur F. Duffy, whose record is 9.3-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash, has probably run his last race. He is now suffering from an injured knee in England, and the rector of Georgetown university, on behalf of the whole faculty, has cabled Duffy to give up the track, as it might seriously injure his health.

Pacific Coast Golf. Golfers throughout the West are looking forward to the second annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Golf association, which will be held on the links at Del Monte, Cal., beginning August 18.

Entries for the women's amateur championship of the Pacific Coast will close on Monday with T. P. Gower, secretary of the association, at 19 Beale street, San Francisco. The event is open to all amateurs who are qualified under the bylaws of the association and are members of affiliated clubs. The qualifying round, over 18 holes, medal play, will begin at 9:30 on Monday morning, the 18th.

The eight best scorers will enter the first match play round, beginning at 9:30 on Tuesday morning. The semi-final round will be played on Wednesday morning and the final round on Thursday morning. All the rounds will be over 18 holes. The winner of the final round will be the champion woman amateur golfer of the Pacific Coast for 1902. The trophy will be held for the year by the club from which she shall have entered. The runner-up will receive a silver medal and the winner a gold one.

In addition to the women's championship there will also be a competition for the Del Monte cup for men, the contest between teams representing Northern and Southern California for a trophy presented by J. W. Byrne, president of the Pacific Coast Golf association. Teams of not less than six players nor more than eight will be selected at Del Monte from the available golfers.

The open championship is for amateurs and professionals, the winners if amateurs receiving the gold, silver and bronze medals of the association, and if professionals receiving money, as follows: First \$100, second \$30, third \$20.

"Fitz" Out for Good. There can be little doubt that Robert Fitzsimmons has retired permanently from the ring. Although twice defeated by the giant boikamer, of the two, he is the more popular, and will go down in ring history as the greatest fighter that ever donned the padded mitts.

Jeffries is the undisputed champion, and for the present at least, there is no one for him to fight. Jim Corbett has been mentioned in this connection but it is doubtful if he would stand a ghost of a show. Others have suggested Tommy Ryan, but Ryan is evidently not over-anxious and in turn suggests Hall Adali or some other giant Turk. Snarkey or Ruhlbin might do but the match would not be of much interest. All things considered, Jeffries stands in a fair way to retain his title until some new find springs up to give him battle.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON TO BUILD CUP CHALLENGER

Will Devote His Best Efforts in an Attempt to Lift the America's Cup—The Probable Defender.

Sir Thomas Lipton is now busily engaged completing his plans for a third America's cup challenger, and in about a month he will be ready to announce the details of his coming attempt. The plans for a working model are finished and in a safe at the Fairlie shipyards, and draftsmen are now preparing the working drawings. It is evident that Sir Thomas intends to devote his energy to making his latest craft the one to 'deliver the goods.'

As for the defender of the America's cup in 1903, the New York Yacht club will in all likelihood "tune up" Constitution, Herreshoff's last product in the 90-foot line, which has been in Designer Nat's sheds at Bristol, R. I., since last summer. Constitution's defeat by Columbia in the trials a year ago is not thought by experts to indicate that the latter gallant craft is the faster, for it is generally conceded that the "two time" winner won out by superior handling and by being better prepared.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

San Harris is quoted as saying that he is willing to bet \$10,000 on McGovern. Wake up, Sam! McGovern is not such a certainty in this scrap. Louisville is willing to take the Corbett-McGovern fight if nobody else wants it.

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GATES HAS BETTING RING BADLY SCARED

WORKS "DOUBLE UP" SYSTEM AT SARATOGA—SENDS IN 75 PER CENT OF ALL MONEY.

Racing history cannot show the equal of John W. Gates, whose appearance in the betting ring at the Saratoga track is one of the biggest sensations of the year. Gates has the betting ring scared, and that's all there is to it. With John A. Drake he is working a double-up system that is causing the bookies to lose much needed sleep at night. A few weeks ago the Saratoga bookmakers read of the doing of this pair and accepted the statements with the traditional grain of salt. The bookies chuckled to themselves and declared they would add to their bank rolls.

Since the advent of the two plungers at Saratoga, however, the bookies have been on the run. Gates was so anxious to get his money down the other day that he went into the ring himself to assist his commissioners. He lost on all the early races of the day, but he got it all back on the last event, together with a handsome profit on the day's speculation. Gates works on the principle that if one has money enough and doubles up on the bets he cannot fail to win, and as he has the money his system is working out.

Panic in Betting Ring. With a roll of money vastly larger in its proportions than the entire ring together multiplied by the bank roll of the field bookies, it is little wonder that panics are the order of the day in the betting ring. It is a new sensation for the men who take the bets. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the money wagered every day at Saratoga is put up by John W. Gates.

Whitney is by no means a pigmy in racing circles, but as compared with Gates he sinks into insignificance. Gates would be successful by himself, for he knows what he wants and bets on his own judgment. With his unlimited capital he could scarcely fail to come out ahead of the game in the end.

Gates, however, does not go it alone, and often has the advice of John A. Drake. Together they are well nigh invincible. Their judgment is remarkably true. The two men are totally unlike, another factor which enters into the scheme to make their joint dealings overwhelmingly successful. Drake is cool, deliberate and wise. Drake is volcanic, but his judgment is superb. If he loses one, two, three, four times, it does not bother him. He goes in for the next race, doubles up his coin, and comes off with his bank roll swelled to colossal proportions.

System is Profitable. Gates and Drake find the double-up system so profitable that they are wondering why nobody has ever thought of it before. As a matter of fact, lots of people have thought of it, and just as many have longed for a bank account large enough to warrant the playing of such a game. It wouldn't bet on a "sure thing." Drake has cleaned up millions by this system. In England he won a fortune by

CARRIE NATION IS NOT AN ENTHUSIASTIC FAN

Gets Into the Ball Park by Mistake on the Sabbath and Is Horrified Upon Learning Character of Place.

Mrs. Carrie Nation as a baseball fan can scarcely be termed an immense success. Last Sunday in St. Louis, the famous anti-saloon hatcher wielder of Kansas created a small sized sensation at League park. She walked boldly up to the entrance, with the bearing of one who is expected. A large, elegantly bound Bible was pressed to her side beneath the crook of her elbow, and the "fans," who were standing by gazed in amazement. The gate keeper reached out his fingers to claim the admission ticket, but it was not forthcoming.

"I am Mrs. Carrie Nation, and this is my companion," said the stout lady with an air of assurance. A scarcely suppressed snile of amusement flickered for an instant across the ticket receiver's countenance, but he passed her on with a bow to Secretary Heilbronner, who was near by and who had heard the announcement of the distinguished visitor.

"We are pleased to see you, madam," he said in his Sunday voice and with a most courtly bow. "Step right in; you shall have box seats."

And just then a sensational play was enacted on the diamond. A wild, exultant scream from hundreds of excited throats startled the saloon wrecker from the pinnacles, and she glanced about in bewilderment.

"Where am I? What place is this?" she murmured. "This is the baseball park, madam," replied Mr. Heilbronner. The lady's hand arose in a deprecatory gesture, an expression of horrified amazement flitted over her face, and she gasped "O-o-oh!" Mr. Heilbronner tried to say something, but the elderly liquor-antagonist had fled through the side, clutching still more firmly to her side the gilt-edged Bible.

She hastened across the street and was admitted to the fair grounds with alacrity. She had simply got into the wrong place, and a little later was delivering an address to a multitude at the Retail Grocers' festival.

TRACK AND FIELD.

Baltimore is to get the fall games of the South Atlantic Association, A. A. U., which will be held the last Saturday in September.

Eastern athletes will be kept busy preparing for this and the meet of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., which will occur in New York city on August 30. A feature of the event is that all the medals and other prizes have been donated by old athletes or by admirers of amateur sport.

plunging, double plunging and triple plunging. Moreover, he usually won at long odds, thereby creating the more of a sensation. There is only one man in the betting ring at Saratoga who will take any and all money offered by these two plungers. It is Joe Ullman. All the others are scared to death and cannot be induced to accept a single wager.