

SPRINTING, BASEBALL, BOXING AND ALL THE SPORTING GRIST

HAS A GOOD EFFECT ON WARD

Popular Second Baseman Takes His Watch and Then Swipes the Ball For a Two Baser--Baseball Gossip.

"PIGGY," WARD.



Popular Second Baseman of the Butte Team Who Received the Gold Watch at Yesterday's Double-header.

President Charlie Lane made a hit with the big crowd when in his speech in presenting the gold watch and chain to "Piggy" Ward he said that while "Piggy" had received the largest number of votes in the contest he felt sure that all the players were equally popular. That he voiced the sentiments of the people was evident from the round of applause that followed the remark. "Piggy" was awarded the watch, but the other players on the team do not envy him his luck. The stout second baseman is as popular with his companions as he is with the public. After the game yesterday it was the standing joke to ask "Piggy" what time it was. But Ward was not to be joshed and to each and every inquirer he would promptly pull out his new time piece and give the time of day.

It might not be a bad plan to offer a watch every day. In the same game just after Ward had received his present he went to bat in the first inning and lined out a dandy good for two bases. A long fly by Kane to center allowed Ward to go to third and a moment later he came home with the run on a wild throw. Gold watch presentations are a good thing when they have such an effect upon the recipient. Somebody should advise McCloskey to lay in a supply of several gross.

Butte Has a Nice Lead.

Those two victories to wind up the local season came in mighty handy yesterday and the fact that Seattle lost to Portland gives Manager McCloskey's men a nice lead of 46 points to start on the campaign with the coast teams. The kind of ball Butte is putting up right now ought to win the pennant and with any kind of luck at all on the trip the boys should finish the season in first position without much trouble. A majority of the games in each series will do the work providing the teams that back against Dugdale's aggregation in Seattle will do the proper thing.

Hard to Replace Roach.

Skel Roach yesterday demonstrated that he is a pitcher that the local management would have considerable difficulty to replace. Skel not only pitched a steady game, but he was right there at the stick and out of four times at bat connected safely three times. In addition he struck out five men and covered his position in the field in clever style.

Marshall's Tough Luck.

Marshall played in hard luck yesterday. In the second inning of the first game he swung on a slow one, knocking the ball up the left field hill, over Howell's head. Marshall reached third on the strength of his long hit only to be left on the bag by Knox and McHale, who promptly went out on easy plays. Such is the fate of the

JERRY IS BADLY BEATEN

Jack Dean Batters Up the Walkerville Lad--Takes Advantage. Jerry McCarthy, "our own Jerry," was licked the other night. It wasn't a fair fight according to the reports. Jack Dean and Jerry have had trouble before. Then Dean came to Jerry and asked him to pull off--this according to the story. Jerry dropped out of it, but when he wasn't expecting it got one which put him to the ground. Then Dean "fired the boots." The best little man who ever showed from Walkerville as a fighter is carrying a swelled nose and skinned lips on account of the unexpected happening--but wait until that fellow is caught right.

An All-Star Series.

Arrangements are now being made for a series of baseball games between the champion Pittsburgs of the National League and an American league team made up of the best players obtainable from the several clubs. Two games are to be played in Chicago, one in Cleveland, one in Columbus, two in Pittsburg, and two in other points not yet settled. The proceeds of the series are to be divided, 60 and 40 per cent.

BILLINGS DOWNS MILES CITY

Parker Pitches Great Ball and Home Team Wins Game. [SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Billings, Sept. 15--It had been intended to have had two ball games between Miles City and Billings yesterday, but owing to the late arrival of the visiting team but one game was played. Parker and Storey did the battery honors for Billings and put it all over the Miles City aggregation, the final score standing 10 to 2 in favor of Billings. Gregory was in the box for the visitors and proved to be an easy mark for the Billings batsmen. To Train in Private. Champion Young Corbett will do most of his training hereafter in private. He says he is willing to be criticized when he is in the ring with McGovern at Louisville, but does not care to be a mark for anybody and everybody before that time. The order has gone forth from his training camp on Price's hill, Cincinnati, that in the future none but the most intimate friends will be admitted. Better name a calling day, Willie, and be done with it.

COURSING EVENTS ARE NOT FINISHED

CLUB COULD NOT GET ENOUGH RABBITS AND FINALS WILL BE RUN NEXT SUNDAY.

Owing to an insufficient supply of rabbits at the coursing park yesterday it was found impossible to finish the events. The finals were, therefore, postponed until next Sunday when a fresh importation of hares will be on hand.

The results yesterday were as follows: Sixteen-dog open stake--First round: R. M. Campbell's Sara beat C. M. Jones' Carrie G; A. Vanderwhite's Lady Goets beat C. Saunders' Jersey Lily; C. Saunders' Shy Midget beat W. H. Smith's Black Monarch; O. N. Olds' (ns) Thistle beat Bert Bennett's Flying Dutchman; C. N. Jones' (ns) Gold Standard beat Foley & Short's Lady Newark; D. Dougherty's May Crawford beat Foley & Short's (ns) Swedish; M. Davey's Billy D beat W. H. Gormley's (ns) Laundry Girl; C. M. Jones' Spitfire beat M. Davey's (ns) Glencoe.

Second round--Lady Goets beat Sara; Thistle beat Shy Midget; Swedish beat Gold Standard; Billy D beat Spitfire. Semi-finals--Lady Goets beat Thistle. Only one round was run in the eight-dog class stake, the results being as follows:

W. H. Smith's Confidence beat W. H. Gormley's Montana Jack; W. H. Smith's Pat Freedom beat Foley & Short's (ns) Germany; M. Davey's Dexter B beat C. M. Jones' May Be Kind; R. M. Campbell's Pleasanton beat O. N. Olds' New Moon.

BOXING CONTEST POORLY MANAGED

DAL HAWKINS IS LOOKING AFTER HIS OWN INTEREST NOW--MARTIN LIKES OPIE.

Dal Hawkins was in the city this morning with his trainer Howard Opie to look after the interests of his coming contest with Jack Clifford which is scheduled at the Broadway next Thursday night.

Hawkins is much worried over the preparations made for the match as are others interested in seeing what should be the biggest boxing card arranged in Butte for some time.

It was first announced that a manager and advertising man had been secured but so far nothing has been done to boost the contest. Sam Goldman is over in Helena and is supposed to be the controlling manager. As yet nothing has been done to make a showing and Hawkins was in town to try to arrange for his backers to get together and secure organized action.

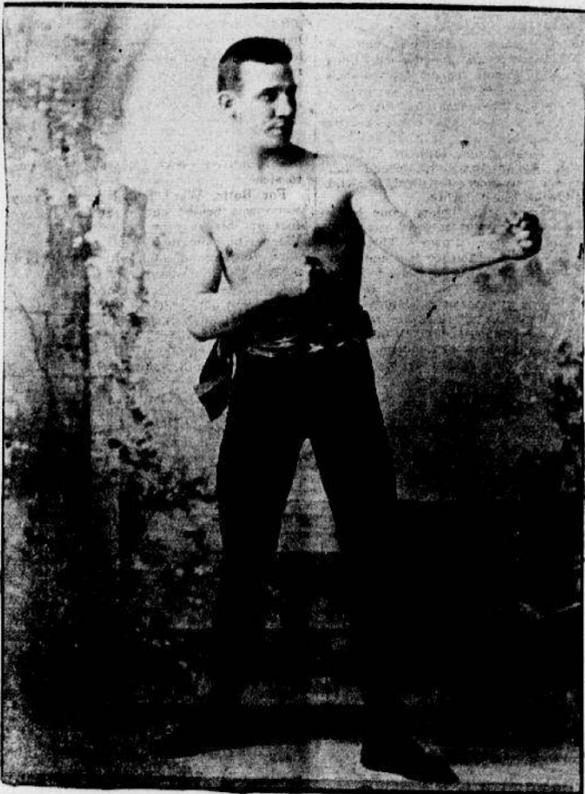
While Hawkins and Opie were here they were met by Sam Martin who has a lot of admiration for Opie.

"Just tell them that The Inter Mountain's suggestion to put Opie and Flynn on for a prelin. will be well met," said the pool room magnate.

"Then tell 'em that after the Clifford-Hawkins battle I will back Howard Opie against Clifford for any amount of money they want to put up. Opie is my favorite and while it's a little out of my line I have so much confidence in the 'Kid' that I will go any limit within reason on him for a match with Clifford."

RYAN AND CARTER TO FIGHT AT FORT ERIE

TOMMY RYAN.



Who Will Defend Middleweight Title Against Kid Carter, the Victor in the Carter-Root Fight, Tonight.

Tonight at Fort Erie, Penn., a fight that will interest the whole sporting world will take place. Tommy Ryan, the Kansas City middleweight, will defend his title against Kid Carter and if the appearances of the men count for anything there is little doubt but that the battle will be one of the hardest ever fought in that class.

Both men have been in training for a number of weeks and while Ryan has

been the favorite in the betting Carter's friends who have been watching his progress predict that he will surely be the winner.

Carter has been in training practically all summer and his trainer, Bob Armstrong, asserts that he is in prime condition for the battle. Carter's excellent condition has caused the betting in many instances to go to even money and in some cases odds are being offered.

CLIFFORD SAYS HE IS IN GOOD SHAPE

IS HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE TO GET DOWN TO THE REQUIRED 135 POUND WEIGHT.

Jack Clifford is having a little trouble getting down to the weight agreed upon for his contest with Dal Hawkins Thursday night, but is certain of getting there. The weight is to be 135 pounds at 5 o'clock. Here's what the Montana champion has to say:

"Well, I'm having a hard time making weight. When I came in off the road this morning I weighed 139 1/2 pounds. We are living high. Plenty of ducks, pheasants and cottontails. Moose and I spar six rounds, punch the bag four rounds, swing clubs, shadow work, and in all about 10 or 12 rounds. We get up at 5:30 and retire at 9 or 9:30. The accommodations are fine. We will be in Wednesday afternoon. Feel top-top, and barring an accident will win sure."

Old-Time Racer Makes Good.

Galathee, once considered a great race-horse, then relegated to the humble position of pulling a bakery wagon, and later advanced to the honor of a buggy horse, is enjoying his second childhood at Harlem. One day last week he won a race at seven furlongs from a fair field at the odds of 12 to 1. When in his prime, Galathee was sold to Charles Head Smith for \$10,000 by Will Hayes. After training off he changed hands and toured the Canadian circuit with indifferent success and finally was taken from the track and earned his feed by honest labor for several years. His present owner, William Orlepp, drove him to the bakery wagon, and on occasions used him as a roadster. Finally he decided to train, and the old fellow's success is one of the incidents of the season.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Pacific Northwest League. All teams resting. National League. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburg at St. Louis. American League. Washington at Baltimore. Philadelphia at Boston.

OLD TIMERS PLUNGED HEAVILY

Gamblers in the Early Part of the Century Were Freer With Their Money Than They Are Today--Sporting Gossip.

The heavy stakes in the Borlamo-Lord Derby race and the amount of money that changed hands on the result recalls the fact that there are just now no men who gamble quite as heavily as did the plungers in the early part of the century. There were in England a dozen men who made \$250,000 books on the Derby alone, and as late as 1856 a bookmaker bet \$500,000 to \$5,000 against each of three horses in one race. In 1848 the owner of the Derby favorite backed him publicly to win \$750,000, besides the amount of his private bets.

The ring of bookmakers paid to one circle of bettors \$1,000,000 when Lecturer won the Carowitz. The owners of more than one Derby winner collected \$500,000 on the total amount wagered. Of single bets made on American horses on the running turf the following are authentic: \$14,000 to \$1,000 against Girofle; \$20,000 to \$5,000 against Henloper, and several men would have pocketed a million if their colt had been first past the post. Most men who now have the money and the nerve to make such enormous bets have given up horse racing in favor of a game which has still higher possibilities, and instead of wagering \$500,000 on a horse and calling it gambling, they deposit the same amount as a margin in a stock speculation and call it business.

American to Invade Pittsburg.

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg National League team, when informed that the American League contemplated placing a team in his city next year, said that he has no intention of fighting their entrance. Dreyfuss has of late been considered a friend of the opposition. That he is not opposed to the American will be readily seen in the following:

"I cannot prevent the American league from coming as near Pittsburg as they can get. I have no mortgage there. The field is open and the American can enter if it sees fit, as I have heard they have already done. I am satisfied that the people of Pittsburg and vicinity will patronize the club playing the best ball, and so we have no fear.

CORCORAN WINS IN RACE WITH DUNDON

MUTUAL START ARRANGEMENT IS A FAILURE AND THE MEN GET OFF BADLY TO BEGIN.

SENSATIONAL RUNAWAY DISTRACTS ATTENTION

Corcoran's Backers Are Jubilant Over the Victory of Their Favorite--Morris Rowe Challenges the Winner and Articles for the Match Race Are to Be Signed Tonight.

Sprinter Tom Dundon was beaten at his own game of jockeying yesterday and as a result lost the race on which his backer had placed \$300 as a side bet and had wagered close to \$1,000 besides. P. J. Corcoran, who won the 100-yard dash, carried in anywhere from \$4,000 to \$5,000 for his friends and backers. The time as reported was 10 1/8, but owing to the fact that the official timekeeper was off watching a runaway and the others had made arrangements for accurate time keeping, the official time will always be open to question, though there are plenty of people in Butte ready to wager that the winner can make 10 flat if pushed to it.

There were something like 500 people in attendance at the race track by the time the principals were ready to start. A number went out to Columbia Gardens thinking the race was to be pulled off there between the two ball games and were disappointed in failing to reach the track in time, though it was after 5 o'clock when the sprinters finally lined for the mutual.

The terms of the race were 100 yards for \$500 a side, the start to be by mutual consent. There were three judges, J. W. Barnaman representing Corcoran, William Jones for Dundon and Dr. McGregor being chosen as the third. The time keepers were Dr. Ironside, William Adams and Clarence Corey.

Mutual Stake a Baid Plan.

Dundon insisted on the mutual start and as expected the race was delayed some time on the go-off. Both men started in jockeying for the advantage of the start. After six minutes of scoring the spectators were started with a runaway addition to the race and all but the judges ran to the inner track to witness the sensational dash of Dan Jacobs' bay trotter, Poor Guest, who became frightened at the crowd after being hitched to the rail and broke loose.

While the runaway was speeding around the track the sprinters resumed their jockeying. Dundon let out for a false start and thinking Corcoran was not coming slowed up and half turned. It was the university man's chance and he took it in lightning time, dashing from his position and reaching Dundon before the latter could recover. Dundon was forced to keep going and practically had to make a new start. He ran fast for the first 50 yards and managed to close up slightly but the lead secured by Corcoran could not be overcome. Dundon slowed down at the 70 yards and Corcoran turned around to laugh at his discomfited opponent and came in an easy winner and without attempting to force the time at full speed.

Corcoran Loudly Cheered.

The Corcoran men went crazy over the sight of their favorite coming in with a

(Continued from Page Eight.)

"I will not fight to keep the American out. I will hold the people, though, by giving them the best ball they have ever seen. If I cannot draw and beat the American League at its own game on the square in Pittsburg I am willing and ready to step down and out. We have given the people of Pittsburg good ball, and they are with us. We will hold them, for our club next year will be better than is the team which has just won the championship for us the second time.

Terry Training Hard.

Terry McGovern has once more settled down to active training for his coming battle with Young Corbett. His daily exercise consists of a long run with his three training partners, Mayhood, Simms and Cain. After a run that usually extends over 10 miles, Terry enjoys an invigorating rub-down and then takes a nap before dinner. After dinner he goes into the gymnasium and indulges in a little bag punching by way of diversion. Then comes three or four rounds of sparring with each of his companions.

From the accounts that come from the Queen City it is evident that Terry will be in good condition when he faces Young Corbett at Louisville.

Twelve Clubs Next Year.

Now the National league managers are talking seriously of a 12-club circuit next season. Washington and Baltimore, in such a case, would undoubtedly be the exceptions in the East. What cities in the West would be selected for a franchise is not known. One thing the National league has begun to realize and that is that it has not been so prosperous as it was when there were 12 clubs in the league. Freedman is said to have lost \$300,000 on the New York club alone.

Golf Record Established.

Marion Wright, a Philadelphia golfer, has made a new record in drives. He succeeded in driving a ball from the Newport reading room to the Newport Golf club, a distance of three and four-fifths miles in 99 strokes.

Hong Kong Cafe

And Oyster Parlors Moved to 114 S. Main Everything new, neat and first-class. The Best Meals in the city. Great Family Dinners from 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Private rooms for ladies. Hoping our patrons will find us in our new location, 114 S. Main street. Come on, come all. H. M. FAY, Proprietor.

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Wah J. Lamb's

Celebrated Herb Sanitarium. Guarantees to cure all diseases by means of famous Chinese medicines, never before introduced into this country, which have cured thousands, and can cure you. Advice free. West Galena street, Butte, Montana.

Duck Grounds

Great hunting grounds at H. Wetmore's ranch at the Red Rock Lakes. Boats and board furnished. Write for particulars. H. WETMORE, Lake View, Montana, via Monida.

SPORTING GOODS

EXCLUSIVELY. Baseball, Athletic Goods, Fishing Tackle, Fire Arms, Ammunition. Carl Engel. Write for Prices 11-13 West Park

The Harvard Cigar

Sure Winner This Campaign