

NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS FROM RING, MAT, ALLEY AND FIELD

LA FONTISE IS TOO MUCH FOR CROAKE

BUTTE BOY SCORES KNOCK-OUT IN THE ELEVENTH ROUND AFTER FAST AND PRETTY BOUT.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Great Falls, Oct. 28.—Mose Lafontise and Eddie Croake, the local boxer, met in the ring here last night before a good sized crowd. The match, which was to have been a 20-round affair, ended in the eleventh, when Lafontise sent his man to the floor with a vicious straight left lead and right hand across the jaw. The fight was a pretty contest to watch and both contestants displayed much cleverness. Both men weighed in at 148 pounds. The honors were about even in the opening rounds, both fighters preferring to feel their way. The second round was much the same as the first, but in the third Croake seemed to have a little the best of the going and landed a couple of telling blows on Mose's jaw, also doing considerable damage in eye-fighting. Lafontise displayed clever footwork in the fourth and fifth rounds and managed to regain his lost wind. After that Lafontise had things pretty much his own way and when, in the eleventh, he landed a knockdown on Croake, there was little surprise manifested that the local boy failed to get up on the count of 10. The second for Croake were Jack Wade, Kid Lee and George Wilson, while Jack Clifford, Jack May and Billy Smith acted for Lafontise. James Jewell was the referee and Sam Goodwin of Helena, held the watch.

BOZEMAN DEFEATED BY ALL-AMERICANS

EASTERN EXPERTS TAKE EVERY GAME BUT HOME TEAM MAKES A VERY CREDITABLE SHOWING.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Bozeman, Oct. 28.—The local bowling team met the crack All-American trio yesterday in a series of five games, two of which were played in the afternoon and three in the evening, a large crowd being in attendance at both times. The locals did excellent work and managed to keep up their end pretty well against the Eastern experts. The scores were: All-American: First game—Wolf, 107; Peterson, 160; Voorheis, 181. Total, 528. Second game—Wolf, 179; Peterson, 151; Voorheis, 214. Total, 544. Third game—Wolf, 191; Peterson, 214; Voorheis, 202. Total, 607. Fourth game—Wolf, 171; Peterson, 179; Voorheis, 177. Total, 527. Fifth game—Wolf, 176; Peterson, 171; Voorheis, 182. Total, 529. Grand total, 2,735. Bozeman: First game—Johnson, 135; Heilman, 160; Davidson, 169. Total, 472. Second game—Johnson, 180; Heilman, 166; Davidson, 134. Total, 480. Third game—Johnson, 149; Heilman, 182; Davidson, 160. Total, 491. Fourth game—Johnson, 161; Heilman, 160; Kelly, 159. Total, 480. Fifth game—Wells, 138; Heilman, 145; Kelly, 174. Total, 457. Grand total, 2,400.

JACK ROOT WINS FROM KID CARTER

CHICAGO MIDDLE-WEIGHT GETS DECISION IN FAST SIX-ROUND BOUT HELD IN WINDY CITY.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28.—In one of the fastest and prettiest fights that has taken place here in some time, Jack Root, the Chicago middleweight, was given the decision over Kid Carter of Brooklyn. Root took the aggressive from the start and was disposed to rush things, evidently intending to put his man out inside the six-round limit if possible. Carter made repeated swings at Root, but all of his blows fell short and those that did reach home lacked the necessary steam to do any telling effect. In the third round Carter braced up a little and seemed to be considerably refreshed as he stepped to the center of the ring. He landed a succession of right swings that caught his opponent on the neck and jaw that did some damage, although not materially. Both the third and fourth rounds were slightly in Carter's favor. In the fifth round Root proceeded to rush things again and chased his man to all corners of the ring. The sixth round was all that saved Carter from a knockout. Root's fighting last night demonstrated that he has fully recovered from the ill-effects of his late battle with George Gardner at Salt Lake City, and that he is once more in condition to try conclusions with the best men in his class.

TOM KING AND IKE HAYES WILL FIGHT

TWENTY-ROUND BOUT BETWEEN LOCAL HEAVYWEIGHTS ARRANGED FOR NOV. 6.

What promises to be one of the most interesting fistic bouts seen here in a long time is scheduled to come off before the Butte Athletic club at the Grand theater on the night of November 6. On this date Ike Hayes, the colored heavyweight, and Tom King, who was spoken of as a match for Fitzsimmons when the latter was in Butte a few weeks ago, will exchange blows for 20 rounds, provided the contest goes to the limit. Although King is not very well known in pugilistic circles and while he has never before appeared in the ring in Butte, he has a great number of friends and admirers who believe he will have little trouble in disposing of Hayes. King is a miner employed at the Pennsylvania mine, and is a strapping, powerfully built fellow, measuring 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 210 pounds. The arrangements for the match on November 6 are about complete, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that the bout will come off as scheduled. The men will meet at catch-weights.

YOUNG ERNE STAYS SIX ROUNDS WITH CORBETT

But the Philadelphia Boy Was No Match for the Featherweight Champion Who Rushed Things.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Young Erne and "Young Corbett" met in the ring here last night before the Washington Sporting club in a six round contest. Erne managed to stay the limit but it was only the going that saved him from a complete knockout. During the six rounds Young Corbett knocked his opponent to the floor innumerable times, although many of the knock-downs were not the result of hard blows, Erne preferring to take the counts in order to gain time and incidentally to avoid punishment. Erne demonstrated that he is a clever boxer, but was no match for the young featherweight champion who could have put him out at almost any time he desired.

"ARLIE" LATHAM IS IN VAUDEVILLE

CLOWN OF THE BASEBALL DIAMOND CASTS HIS LOT WITH THE "CONTINUOUS" ARTISTS.

Once the recognized clown of the baseball diamond, genial "Archie" Latham, who used to make the fans roar by means of his funny antics along the coaching line, recently first-baseman for the Denver Western League team and late umpire in the National, has become "stage struck" and has decided to cast his fortunes with the artists who tread the vaudeville boards. From the baseball field to the stage is a big jump, but if "Archie" can manage to be half as funny behind the footlights as he was on the diamond he will score an immense as well as instantaneous hit. "Lath" has hooked up with the "cutest little soubrette ever" and they appear jointly in a sketch written by George Cohan. Although it is not generally known this is not Lath's first venture on the boards. Years ago he appeared in a piece called "Fashion's." In the cast were May and Flo Irwin. It proved a failure and "Archie" went back to baseball. It is to be hoped that better success will attend his second venture in the theatrical business.

FAST PACERS ARE TO RACE

Contest Between Sir Albert S. and Prince Albert Feature at Memphis Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Memphis, Oct. 28.—The feature of today's meeting is the Memphis Trotting association is the match race at half a mile one heat between Sir Albert S., 2:03 1/4, and Prince Albert, 2:00 1/4. The owners of the two pacers have posted \$12,000 a side. The \$5,000 gold cup trophy which has been offered for trotters, amateurs to drive, will be decided this afternoon. Lord Derby, The Monk and Chain Shot will likely be the contenders.

WILL NOT STOP THE FIGHT

Authorities Refuse to Interfere in the Proposed Corbett-Rice Battle. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 28.—The board of public safety, at a meeting last night, declined to consider a protest characterizing the proposed Young Corbett-Rice contest a prize fight. The mayor will not revoke the license and the exhibition will take place, despite remonstrance, unless the state's attorney interferes. The citizens' committee met at the Y. M. C. A. and considered plans for steps necessary to prevent the fight.



This is the way C. W. Corkrell does when he goes out after the ducks down at Red Rock lake. Mr. Corkrell returned a few days ago from his annual trip after canvas backs and as usual he had all he could conveniently carry and more. Here is a picture taken of him standing behind his spoil.

BOYCE LETS HIS PEN LOOSE

Willie B. Goode Casts a Few Side Remarks Upon the Writings of That Potent Sporting Scribble—Gossip of the Day.

I've had a whole lot of enjoyment out of a four-column Sunday story in the Seattle Times, written by R. W. Boyce, sporting editor of that paper. If Boyce never had a claim to writing "hot stuff" before, he certainly has a hammer lock on it now. He is eminently fair in his treatment of that Spokane meeting, which he attended with his ear to a handy door that had warped out of close position. It's too much to reproduce, but here are a few extracts: "To begin with, E. J. Goodkind of the Helena club went to Spokane prepared to fight Charles Lane and J. J. McCloskey of the Butte aggregation right down the line. As a matter of fact, Goodkind had not spoken to McCloskey for three months. He treated President Lane, one of the most open-hearted sports at the meeting, with little but contempt. Prior to the meeting he said to a Times reporter: "McCloskey is a dirty ball player, but a first-class manager. I respect his ability in this line exactly as I respect the ability of an engraver of counterfeit notes. He is an unpragmatic biter of the worst type, a disorganizer of opposing teams and an injury to the game. His actions on the field are most offensive. I witnessed one series on our grounds with his team and when the next series was scheduled I went to the coast rather than endure him. Nevertheless, he is a splendid manager, and I am pleased that the championship went to Montana, even though Helena was not the cause of it."

It seems, too, that our own affable president got worked on the secret session racket. Of this the Times says: "Aside from the X-ray machine above mentioned, the very first man to give the news away was Charles H. Lane of Butte. Thursday morning as the Times reporter was leaving the dining-room, he met Mr. Lane in the lobby of the Spokane hotel. After a 'good morning' on both sides, the Times man said: "Do you know, Mr. Lane, that after I have thought it all over, I am almost sorry McIntyre was expelled?" "A look of the utmost astonishment spread over Mr. Lane's face. "How in—did that get out and who told you?" he demanded excitedly. "Don't it beat all, Goodkind," he continued, turning to the man from Helena, "that six men can't keep anything to themselves?" "Hence if there ever was a doubt in the reporter's mind as to the expulsion of McIntyre, Mr. Lane cleared away the clouds."

Here's a pleasant little bit of space given by the Times to Dugdale of Seattle: "Some one then started a rather warm discussion as to whether the evening or morning papers should first have the batting and fielding averages of the players. In view of the fact that the morning rags carried off the plum last year, President Lucas was openly in favor of bestowing the honor on the evening sheets. President Lane made a short speech in favor of 'Willie B. Goode and the Butte Inter Mountain,' and then Manager D. E. Dugdale had to throw down his friends and go squarely back on his word in the following way: "The last time President Lucas was in this city he informed the sporting editor of the Times that if he could secure Mr. Dugdale's consent, he would see to it that the Times had the averages this year, as 'the all' certainly desired it. Consequently Dugdale was seen regarding the matter, and he not only admitted that the Times deserved the plum, but said he was heartily in favor of it, and that he would get real angry at President Lucas if he did not thus recognize the Times in an official way for the first time in two years. "Mr. Dugdale, however, became rather incensed at this paper because we allowed Charley Schwartz space in which to reply to the charges made by Mr. Dugdale to the effect that Schwartz solely and alone was responsible for the loss of the pennant. In the lobby of the Spokane hotel Wednesday morning Mr. Dugdale took considerable pleasure in telling us that the Post-Intelligencer not only refused to print Schwartz's story, but that a player didn't deserve much recognition from a paper, anyway. "We now take the liberty to inform Mr. Dugdale that we are not responsible for the narrow-mindedness of the Post-Intelligencer, and we are also happy to say that neither are we responsible for the narrow-mindedness of Mr. Dugdale. As long as we printed Mr. Dugdale's roast on Charley Schwartz, everything was as lovely as a debutante, but just as soon as we gave Mr. Schwartz the same privilege, namely, of roasting Mr. Dugdale, why, the fur was stroked the wrong way and then we were all wrong. When it comes to narrow-mindedness, there are certain magnates in the league who could give away the entire desk, to say nothing

"Honest John" McCloskey and Charlie Lane, the president, had a flirtation yesterday. They both maintained their reputation as flirts of the first water.

As near as I can learn the conversation was about like this: "Well, I've got the statements all in Charlie." "Have you? That's good." "Yes, they're in. You see I've been staying here because of the illness of my cousin, John Touhey. He came on here to visit and is in the hospital with pneumonia." "I'm sorry to hear that." "Yes, it's pretty tough." "Say, 'Mac' when are we going to talk it over?" "Talk what?" "Next year." "Oh, well I'm ready to talk it over Charlie. I think I am sort of bound to stay here next year, don't you?" "Yes, then you will stay?" "Well, er—make me a proposition now, will you?" "Oh, no, you make me a proposition." "You know what you paid me last year. Now make a proposition." "Say, 'Mac' when are we going to talk it over?" "Why, you see—did I tell you about my cousin? Yes? Well I've had to take care of him, you see, and it's kept me here longer than I expected. I sent for his folks, though, and they're here now and it's a big load off, isn't it?" "Yes. Did you say how much?" "Er—I told Buck Weaver to wire me if he needed me down there at Salt Lake to help him organize. And—by George, I'd better get over to the hotel and see if there's any word. So long, Charlie." "So long, 'Mac.' Will you be back this evening. Yes?"—and the flirtation went over another day.

Tacoma has counted noses and announced with great satisfaction that with a team of cellar champions she cleared up a goodly profit and average attendance of over 900 daily at home. Last year Tacoma lost money with championship material. Butte's average was over 1,400 a day, which is accounted for by the fact that Butte is reckoned on a 50-cent basis. The actual daily attendance averaged 700. President Baker of the Tacoma team is writing himself postal cards over the fact that only six season passes were issued by the Tacoma club and that even the directors paid their way in.

Spokane finished at the bottom of the list, but actually made \$4,000 under Grim's management. I understand now that Grim will most certainly be retained by the new management and will again have the team next year. I would like to see Jack remain with the Spokane team. He labored under great difficulties during the season just closed and it was more the fault of the

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BOWLERS PUT ON FINISHING TOUCHES

TWO TEAMS THAT ARE TO PLAY ALL-AMERICANS ROLLED GOOD SCORES LAST NIGHT.

The local bowlers are continuing to practice hard for their coming struggles on Thursday and Friday of this week with the All-American trio. Four games were rolled last night at the Thornton alleys by the teams which will try conclusions with the visitors, and the usual good scores resulted. White rolled the high score of the evening, making 225 in the second game, and Sheehan finished with the best average, scoring 204 1/4. Van Ellis, a new man, did some excellent work, and it is not improbable that a place will be made for him on the team. Last night's scores and averages were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Average. Hammel 178 145 157 157-150 1/4. Van Ellis 205 189 191 197-195 1/4. Adams 181 151 190 182-176 1/4. White 158 225 163 182. Sheehan 211 205 204 189-204 1/2. Ellis 189 211 174 205-194 1/2.

Grave Robbers Arraigned. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—As a result of the wholesale robbery of graves in cemeteries about Indianapolis, four indicted physicians gave bonds in the sheriff's office yesterday for their appearance for trial; six negro pleads were arraigned in court and entered pleas of not guilty and the case of Dr. J. C. Alexander was set for trial November 17.

Reitz, the star second baseman of the Spokane team, is likely to be farmed out next season. The word has gone forth from the Spokane directors that no more "boozers" will be tolerated and that it is the intention to ship Reitz to some other league for this season.

It was a characteristic message from Mose Lafontise last night. The red-haired fighter filed about a dozen words in court and entered pleas of not guilty and the case of Dr. J. C. Alexander was set for trial November 17.

Mose explained the length of the bout by saying that there was a big crowd there and he wanted to give them their money's worth. "It was easy to do the trick at any time," wired Mose, "but I put it off until the crowd was satisfied."

I would like to know how many square fighters there are in the state who would do as our own invincible did—hold off and take a lot of punishment along with the risk of a knockout blow just to give the crowd their money's worth. Mosey, old boy, you're the real thing!

Advertisement for Citizens' Coal Co. featuring Sherman's coal. Text includes: "Kemper Coal Sold by CITIZENS' COAL CO. No. 4 East Broadway. IF YOU BOUGHT IT AT SHERMAN'S IT'S GOOD. GET THEIR TENTS. Camping Parties WAGONS COVERS SHEETS. Harness, Saddles, Etc. ALEXANDER MACAULAY 112 So. Main Street."

Advertisement for Sporting Goods. Text includes: "SPORTING GOODS EXCLUSIVELY. Baseball, Athletic Goods Fishing Tackle, Fire Arms, Ammunition. Carl Engel Write for Prices 11-13 West Park"

Advertisement for Acme of Perfection Centennial Beer. Text includes: "The Acme of Perfection Centennial Beer Strength, Purity, Excellence. I see that Chauncey Fisher who drew a salary for a minute or two in the P. N. L. as umpire has been retired by the California league and that Richard P. Brown has been appointed. Brown was formerly a player in the Pacific-Northwest, working in the outfield and played in the Montana circuit. From what I have heard Richard will last a few days anyway."

Advertisement for A.B.C. Bohemian beer. Text includes: "A.B.C. BOHEMIAN 'King of all Bottled Beers.' Brewed from Bohemian Hops. Order from B. Gallick"