

COMMENT ON THE LATEST HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD OF SPORT

BUTTE BOWLERS ARE ROUSED

Ike Heilbronner's Crack Team Takes Offense at Bravado of Billings and Issues a Challenge--Willie B. Goode's Gossip.

Butte bowlers have their backs up over the sneaky talk made by those boys over in

beat the Thornton scores against the champion trio. The Billings papers are out with

claims that the championship of the state goes to Billings because the team there

with a challenge to the Billings team which pions.

This doesn't go with Ike Heilbronner's crack bowlers and they have come back

with a challenge to the Billings team which will be forwarded tonight.

The Thornton team maintains that the championship is date is with them as they

won last year from all over the state and the medals are in their possession.

The fact that Billings rolled a higher score than the Thornton's isn't a championship

award.

One point is that the All-Americans broke their own record on the alleys here

and that they went considerably higher than they did at Billings.

Just now it is a dispute which can only be settled by bringing the two teams

together in a championship series and the local bowlers are just game enough

to offer to bet any amount against Billings. Manager Heilbronner has sent me word

notice that he will deposit \$250 to bind a series of match games with Billings. Butte

offers to play a series of 11 games, five to be played in Butte and five in Billings

and the odd game to be determined by chance as to location.

The money posted is for a bet that Thornton will win over Billings and that

or as much more as Billings wants will be put up on the square.

I think Mr. Tseuty would better take notice before his men have worn out the

championship talk.

Should the challenge offered by Butte be accepted by Billings the Thornton team

will be put into practice immediately. It will be composed of Sheehan, Van Ellis

and Ellis, with Mischewich as substitute and Mort White as manager.

Sheehan is still the star bowler and his name will head any championship team

formed, as he has undoubtedly the call on steady, cool playing and high averages.

Van Ellis has shown good form and with that miniature prince o' bowlers, little

Tommy Ellis, there's going to be things doing it Billings gets up enough courage

to accept.

I hear that the former bunch of race-track boys in Butte are doing things up in

great style out on the coast. Some of them are making pretty good money, too, and I

look for an exodus from Butte to the Oakland track in the near future as racing

opens there tomorrow.

Billy Cross, who was doing the form work here, has a form sheet in Frisco, of

which Ralph Tozer, the former secretary in Butte, is editor.

Joe Gersten, who at one time was employed on the Inter Mountain as a solicitor

and later was Billy Cross' assistant at the track, has developed into an owner.

stock away up in the welterweight division.

After the memorable battle with Tracey at the stucco track Mose was out of it for

some time, doing most of his work in training others for the ring, until he got

on the match with Young Gibbs in Frisco, March 14. He lost the decision

to the colored man in 15 rounds of stiff punching.

On May 14 he got the decision over Jack King at Salt Lake in a 20-round go

and June 24 knocked out Kelly in four rounds in Pocatello.

He got the decision over Jerry McCarthy in 10 rounds at the Family theater in

Butte and July 20 knocked out George Kearns at Pocatello in five rounds.

October 27 Mose did some of his best work in putting out Eddie Croke in 11

rounds after eight rounds with a broken hand.

And still some people wonder where Mose got that fat bank account.

Jerry McCarthy will probably take a run down to Salt Lake next week to accept a

challenge issued by Jack Christy of that city. Christy offers to stop McCarthy and

Young Thomas in 20 rounds or forfeit a sum of money to be agreed upon.

Young Thomas will be remembered as the trainer of Jack Wade. He is a pretty

shifty lad himself and I don't see where Christy has any license to put out McCarthy

in his time, let alone taking on Thomas, who ought to be able to stay away

from the big fellow. If that trial should be on the square I'd take the McCarthy end of it.

In addition to the proposed match with "Philadelphia" Tommy Ryan, which is being

talked of, Mose Lafontise will most likely be matched with Perry Queenan for

a go in this city sometime after the first of the year. Such a match would be the

strongest kind of a card and I look forward with great interest to a consummation

of the deal.

With good weather tomorrow the grand stand at the ball park should be filled with

rooters for the football game between Bozeman and the School of Mines.

That must have been a funny race between Attorney Bill Newton and Jakey

Pincus yesterday afternoon. The pair got to telling each other what great athletes

they had been and how easily each could do the other at different trials of strength

and skill. The whole argument was finally lumped into a challenge for a foot race,

which was promptly accepted, the bets being \$5 a side.

The pair went down to the race track and blew off the rattle near the Turf Exchange.

For the first time in their lives both sports ran away from a saloon, going

south, but Jakey explains this by showing that they were both headed for the race

track.

Newton landed at the car platform at the track before Jake had got out of smelling

distance of the exchange, but the latter insists that he thought he heard "Tammany"

calling him and absent-mindedly started back toward Butte. Anyway "New"

got the money and it's Jakey's treat.

The date for the match between Frank

Dunn and Gilbert was definitely fixed for

Thanksgiving night at Sutton's Family

theater. This should be one of the best

exhibitions scheduled for some time, as

both are big men, and Butte sports have

been demanding a heavyweight match

where there is some hard hitting along

with the scientific end of the game.

Gilbert started in yesterday working

with Jerry McCarthy, and they tell me

there was some fast and furious work

around Jerry's training quarters in Walker-

ville yesterday afternoon.

There's two different stories going the

rounds of the first mill and workout between

McCarthy and the man he is training. One is that Gilbert just slaughtered

his trainer at the outset and made him a

sort of chopping block. Jerry didn't have

any marks on him last night, but Gilbert

showed up with a pretty black eye.

It's a strenuous life, that working out of

lads who don't know and don't care how

hard they hit.

Charlie McIntyre is still under the

weather and is suffering to a degree from

the attack of inflammatory rheumatism

which left him helpless a few weeks ago.

It is likely that he will go back to Pipe-

stone Springs again for a few days before

going East, as it looks as if he left there

too soon.

One of the best indications that the

baseball season is over with is the fact

that John J. McCloskey hasn't been roaced

in the coast papers for two whole days.

Willie B. Goode

TERRY M'GOVERN MAY FIGHT IN ST. LOUIS

Will Likely Meet Tommy Sullivan in a Twenty Round Contest Before the West End Club.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] St. Louis, Nov. 14.—A considerable stir

has been caused among the members of the West End club by the announcement

of what promises to be the best fistie battle that has taken place under the aus-

pices of the club in some time. The men who are expected to meet in the ring

some time within the next 30 days are Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan and either

Dave Sullivan or McGovern. Either Dave Sullivan or McGovern would be a

good match for the clever little Brooklyn fighter, but of course the members of the

club would much prefer to see the "Terrible" Terry.

The match when completed will be 20 round at 126 pounds.

REDFERN WILL RIDE FOR W. C. WHITNEY NEXT YEAR

Immense Amount Necessary to Secure the Clever Little Jockey's Release From James E. Peppers.

New York, Nov. 14.—Arthur Redfern, the lightweight jockey, will don the colors

of William C. Whitney next year, according to the Herald.

Under the contract Redfern is released from another year's engagement with J. E. Peppers, who receives \$20,000 for the

transfer. Nine thousand dollars additional is to be paid to the jockey. J. B. Huggin and Sidney Paget will have

second call on the jockey's services, which should almost double his earnings.

Matos in Willestad.

Willestad, Island of Curacao, Nov. 14.—General Matos, chief of the Venezuelan

revolutionists, and his son, arrived here this afternoon in a small boat. General

Matos is very ill.

BOZEMAN MEN ARE TO COME TONIGHT

SCHOOL OF MINES TEAM HOPES TO MAKE A BETTER SHOWING IN THE GAME TOMORROW.

Bozeman, its football team and its rooters will arrive here in a bunch tonight

to participate in the football game tomorrow at Columbia Gardens with the

School of Mines team. Preparations have been made for the entertainment of the

visitors with a dance at Leford's tonight and tomorrow after the game the guests

will be taken through the Colorado smelter.

There is hope that the School of Mines team will make a better showing on the

home grounds than was made at Bozeman, where they went down to defeat with a

score of 21 to 6. Both teams have been strengthened and Captain Young of the

school team believes he has improved his team work to the point where the boys

will stand an even show with the heavy men of the visiting team.

The last practice game was played out at the gardens yesterday and there was a

noticeable improvement in the work of the team. All of the men are in good

shape and so well have they been working that Captain Young has put off the

selection of the playing squad for tomorrow until the last moment. The players

for tomorrow will be selected from the following:

A. Young, Prat, Farnham, Brinton, Duling, Balfour, Tallant, Hammer, Corey, Duthie Sig Young, captain; Kane, McCrackin, Bowden, Irelan, Schlosser and

Meckeljohn.

The game will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

COACH PHIL KING ABOUT TO RETIRE

WISCONSIN COACH WILL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.—HIS SUCCESS ON GRIDIRON.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—Coach Phil

King has announced that he will permanently sever his connection with Wisconsin

after the post-season games on the Pacific coast during the holiday recess.

The reason given for his resignation is that he is desirous of establishing himself

in the law practice at Washington, D. C., where his home is. Although he receives

a good salary here, he has a moderate private fortune and is not dependent upon

wages.

King entered Princeton in 1886, made the team in his freshman year at

quarterback, and for four years was given a position on the All-American team. His

greatest reputation as a player was at quarterback, although one season he played

as halfback on the Tiger team.

After graduation King played two years on the Crescent Athletic team of

New York. In 1895 he coached at Princeton and in 1896 he came to Wisconsin,

remaining in charge of the Badgers ever since. From the first King was success-

ful. In the first year at Madison he developed a team which defeated Chicago

24 to 0, Minnesota 6 to 0, and five days later played Northwestern the famous

6 to 6 game, on which both teams claimed the Western championship.

In 1897 he built up a team that was generally given the Western title with

an unbroken record of victories. In 1898

he lost to Chicago, 6 to 0, but defeated Minnesota 29 to 0, and Northwestern 50

to 0. In 1899 Stagg again took King's laurels away from him by defeating the

Badgers in a post-season game, 17 to 6, after King's men had defeated Michigan,

Illinois and Northwestern, and fallen before Yale by the close score of 6 to 0.

In 1900 King took revenge on Stagg, defeating Chicago 39 to 5, but lost to

Minnesota by the score of 5 to 6. Last season he defeated Chicago and Min-

nesota, and the only score made against the Badgers was made by Knox, on what

was claimed to be a fluke. The championship, however, was disputed by Yost's

famous 550 to 0 team.

IRELAND'S CHAMPION LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Noted Wrestler Wants a Chance to Assert His Superiority Over the Best Mat Men in America.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Buffalo, Nov. 14.—Tom Melnerney, the

champion wrestler of Ireland, is in Buffalo with his manager, Le Roy.

"I am in the best of condition," said Melnerney last night. "I tip the scales

at 197 1/2 pounds. I am anxious to get to work."

"Of course, the object of my trip here is to meet your best American wrestlers. I

wrestled McLeod in San Francisco in 1897. At that time Jenkins had not

appeared on the mat. In the McLeod match we were at it two hours and 25 minutes.

The referee gave him the decision and then jumped from the stage into the

audience, leaving his coat and hat behind. You can understand that I am anxious

to meet him again."

Melnerney had proposed going direct to the Pacific coast, where he is better

known than he is in the East, but his manager, sensing some good matches in

Buffalo, wired him to come direct to this city.

AERONAUT CROSSES CHANNEL

Ascends From Isle of Man and Descends in Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

New York, Nov. 14.—The word is flashed from London that the Rev. J. M. Bacon, the aeronaut, accompanied by official representatives of the naval and military authorities, has succeeded in crossing the Irish channel in a balloon, having

ascended from the Isle of Man and descending in Dumfriesshire, Scotland.

MANY BICYCLISTS GO TO AUSTRALIA

AMERICAN RIDERS ARE AFTER FAT PURSES HUNG UP IN THE ANTI-PODES THESE DAYS.

New York, Nov. 14.—Since "Pluggier Bill" Martin and Charley Beauchamp

have returned from Australia laden with gold as a result of the fat prizes hung up in

the Antipodes for cycling, the men who follow pace in this country are seriously

thinking of jumping over to the "sixth continent." Many European riders already

have announced their intention of sailing shortly.

An idea of the purses may be gathered from the resume of the season, which

opened in Sydney yesterday. Ten days of racing are offered with prizes ranging

around \$2,500. These are handicap and scratch races, and it is in some of these

that the McLean boys hope to clean up. January 10 to 19, 1903, there will be

another big carnival of racing, in which purses of equal size will be offered.

March 7 to 16 there will be another carnival, the prizes for which aggregate

\$7,500. This includes the one mile open handicap, the prizes for which aggregate

\$5,000. The heat winners get \$500. Think of that, you riders who are getting

\$5 for winning a heat.

Entrance to the race is open until January 31, 1903.

In addition to these three big carnivals, there are many other race meets held

at which the purse money is of generous proportions. Among these is the great

Australian race, which will be held in Melbourne in December, and which was won

by "Pluggier Bill" Martin last year. For this race \$2,750 is hung up.

On all these races there are books, as bookmaking on bicycle races is allowed

there, the same as on the horse tracks in New York. This makes it possible for

a rider to win much more than just the prize money. Bill Martin made \$10,000

when he won it.

The big Australian race is run on a grass track, but the track at Sydney is of

cement, three laps to the mile, and perfectly banked.

KING'S STANDING IS NOW EXPLAINED

HARVARD CRIMSON MAKES PUBLIC THE CENTER'S FOOTBALL CAREER IN A STATEMENT.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Boston, Nov. 14.—An official statement

regarding the status of King, the center of the Harvard eleven, has just been

issued by the Harvard Crimson, as follows: "E. O. King, who has been playing

at center, was unexpectedly withdrawn from the Harvard team in the game

against Pennsylvania as the result of a decision reached by the athletic committee

Saturday. When King first became a candidate for the team he produced a

certificate from the athletic committee of Indiana university that he had

been a member of the regular football eleven of that university for three

years, and that he was eligible for one more year under the four-year rule.

On this information he was allowed to try for the Harvard team.

"It transpired later that in addition to the three years as a regular representative