

UNCLE JASE "FIT" A BEAR FOR A MILE

The "Rampagin' Critter" Put Up Toughest Kind of Battle and Nearly Won.

WAS BAD SHEEP STEALER

Struggle Could Be Traced Through Woods, Up Hill and Down Dale by Torn Up Earth and Tattered Clothing.

"I was talkin' at Simon's store about town meetin' an' how pluck an' doin' his duty by his feller citizens an' his ball-wick in gene' I didn't never fail to heap rec'it'ion an' 'preciation on to aetch a shower up o' pluck an' a doer o' duty an' boost him up to sharin' in 's loaves an' fishes an' 'fishpots an' perk'zits an' high honors an' distinctions of office within the gift o' the people, all the way from hog constable to squire, 'ordin' to how he hankered fer setchin'," said the man from the Knob country.

"I fit a bear better 'n a miled, wunst," says he, a big, rampagin' bear, an' jest afore I was on the pint o' givin' my last kick myself, says he, "I got in the lick that stretched her out dead 'n rummies in the silent tomb. We'n't that somethin' o' a showin' o' pluck?" says Jase. "Fighin' a bear better 'n a miled?" says he. "An' layin' 'er out?"

"An' that bear was the outlandishest sheep stealin', pig kidnappin', beeskippin' critter that had ever pestered that ball-wick," says Uncle Jase, an' "I fit her better 'n a miled an' red the deestric' o' her," says he. "We'n't that doin' o' my duty by my feller citizens?" says he. "Nobdy never told o' doin' duty more up to the hilt than that," says I, not carein' to commit myself no more 'n I had afore.

"Well, then," says Uncle Jase, an' "pears to me I never see him look an' act so testy, but I thought then an' I think yit, that it was 'cause he see that Simon had took to puttin' the kiver on the pail o' loose chawin' an' fastenin' it down." "Well, then, says he, I thought jest as well 'a let that bear chaw me all the way up, as the come durm nigh to doin' it," says he, fer all the rec'it'ion an' 'preciation that my feller citizens gaves me fer rasselin' with her a miled an' better an' gittin' the best of her an' ketchin' her two cubs besides," says he.

"Dan'l," says he, "arter a man hangs on to a bear fer a miled an' better, an' she a big, crazy wild un' at that, with two cubs at her heels, an' he gits the best of her, an' then he can't git even appointed driver o' mules fer the pathmaster workin' the roads in his deestric'." "Uncle Jase, 'don't talk to me about pluck an' duty boostin' a feller up to the fishpots an' the loaves an' fishes an' the perk'zits an' secretary in the gift o' his feller citizens," says Uncle Jase. "Dan'l," says he, "don't you do it!"

"I was on the pint o' pitchin' into Uncle Jase a leetle peppery fer orderin' me so sorry positive about what I should talk about, but he held up his hand an' says: "I want to tell you about that bear fight," says he, "an' then leave it to you if there's any use of a feller showin' his pluck an' doin' his duty by setch a constancy as I live amongst," says he, "an' kosh all hemlock they've had time enough to heap rec'it'ion an' 'preciation on to me, the great Peter knows, says Jase, "fer it's goin' on to seven!" says he, "I ort to be stackin' up them perk'zits, an' gnawin' at them loaves an' fishes, an' dipplin' into the fishpots, an' paradin' round with my head up, 'count of them honors an' distinctions," says he. "An' Dan'l," says he, "I'll leave it to you."

"I hadn't never had no p'tic'lar personal dealin' with bear up to that time, an' an' wa'n't as well acquainted with their natur' as I got to be arter we," says Jase, "so when I see them two little bear cubs snoozin' away all alone by themselves, tucked nice an' snug in the roots of an old tree," says he.

cowhides, Dan'l," says Uncle Jase, "nor the backin' I could give em, fer the clip I landed under the bear's chin lifted her clean off her feet an' sent her sprawlin' on one side o' the road. That kick alone, Dan'l," says Uncle Jase, "orto made me Town Auditor fer the rest o' my nat'ral life," says he.

"I didn't waste no time," says Uncle Jase, "watchin' that old bear gittin' up, jest turned an' I legged it down the road agin. That all pervadin' kick o' mine had unsettled the bear's mind so that I had put somethin' like a hundred yards betwixt me an' her 'fore she recuperated an' got her bearin' an' an' took my trail agin."

"It didn't seem no trick at all fer her to ketch up with me, an' I turned to give her another dose o' that good right boot o' mine. An' then I found that I was beakin' 'rude a few yints yit in ketchin' the natur' o' bears, fer an' I kicked 't old gal jerked her head to one side an' my boot didn't land agin nothin' but wind. The wind didn't stop its up'risin' an' I tumbled over back'dra flat on my back kerchuck. I'd a been willin' to take hog constable then, Dan'l," says Uncle Jase, "an' say no more."

"In tumblin'," says Jason, "I split the cubs, an' if I hadn't 'd 'a been good-by Ebenezer fer me. The old bear jumped right onto me an' was on the 'pint o' settin' them claws an' jaws o' her'n to workin' on me, as it was, when she heard her cubs squealin' off to one side o' the road an' she dropped me an' run fer them. She wanted them more 'n she did me, 'parently, an' off she started back with 'em up the road."

"By thumps!" I says, gittin' up an' ketchin' my mind an' lookin' at the bear fam'ly joggin' away. "If I let them bear git away from me," says I, "I won't daat to ever hold my head high enough 'mongst my feller citizens to even have doin'ty hog constable shoved onto me!" I says, "So I took my future in my hands," Dan'l," says Uncle Jase, "an' perceeded arter the old bear an' the young un's. The little un's couldn't travel as fast as the old un, an' she seen that I was goin' to ketch her, she stopped at the edge o' the woods, put her young un's ahind her, riz up on her hind feet an' waited fer me."

"Then 'd been a fast rate time, Dan'l," says Jase, "to turn my back on bear fighin' an' cut sticks fer home, but I felt that the eyes o' my feller citizens was onto me, an' that the honors an' perk'zits an' 'fish pots an' loaves an' fishes, ectetera, that was waitin' to be heaped onto me was as dead as spring rice 'n the path o' pluck an' duty. I didn't have as much as a jack-knife with me, an' I picked up a stone that I calculated hefted somethin' like fifteen pound or so, an' I lashed away with it at the big an' fiery old bear. The stone ketcht her under the right eye, an' down she went all in a heap."

"That settles your hash," says I. "An' if anybody offers me anythin' less 'n Town Clerk now, I'll lick him," says I. "Then I started to pick up the bear cub, an' the next second I discovered there was a good deal about the natur' o' bears that I hadn't got exactly a hip hold on yit. The bear riz to her feet as if she had been sprung like a cat, an' she had a powder or smethin' an' the next thing I knowed, Dan'l," says Uncle Jase, "I was layin' on 't other side o' the road, seein' a sky full o' Fourth o' July fireworks, an' I knowed if anybody had upset a ton o' hay onto me, but it didn't take me more'n a jiffy to tigger out what had happened to me, an' I knowed that if I laid there for a second longer the only office I'd be likely to reach 'd be the Coroner's, so I sprung up, feelin' dazed."

"From these lessons I had been gettin' as to the natur' o' bears," says Uncle Jase, "I judged now that the old bear had made up her mind to have the hull business out now, one way or another, an' I was 'colder the bear mad myself by this time the chances was good fer the immed'iate future bein' somethin' lively. The old bear come fer me without waitin' fer me to get the word, an' I noticed that her right eye was swelled shut where the big stone had cracked her, an' that was en'kerrippin'."

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SALMON SEASON HAS BEGUN.

Penobscot Fishing Expected to Be Much Better Than Usual.

BANGOR, April 6.—The open season for sea salmon fishing on the Penobscot began last Monday and is expected to be better than in any recent year, because the good results of the artificial propagation of salmon by the State and Federal Governments are now becoming manifest. Last year's catch, as reported by Fisheries Commissioner Donohue, was 147,792 pounds in the State, against 106,891 pounds in 1911, the next best year since 1900. Some salmon are taken on the St. Croix River, but the bulk of the Maine catch is from the Penobscot.

As the river is still frozen a foot thick it is doubtful if any salmon will be taken before April 10 or 15. The down river fishermen are building their weirs, whence come the market supply, and the fly casters have their gear all ready for sport at Bangor's famous piers, where salmon have been taken with the fly before the departure of the ice or as soon as any considerable stretch of open water showed below the dam.

The first few salmon of the season are worth usually from \$20 to \$30 each, according to their size, the opening price being \$1.25 a pound. The quotations gradually decline as the catch from the weirs comes in to 35 or 40 cents a pound. Then, when salmon from the north shore of New Brunswick, commonly and mistakenly known as St. John salmon, begin to arrive, the price goes down suddenly to 25 and 30 cents a pound.

Many years ago sea salmon were plentiful in the Kennebec as well as in the Penobscot, just as shad were once more plentiful in the Penobscot than they now are in the Kennebec, but in recent years the Penobscot has afforded the only considerable catch. The decline of the fishery is attributed to sawmill and pulp mill waste, sewage and other obstructions and pollutions of the water.

For many years the State of Maine through its fisheries department has been cooperating with the Federal fisheries department in an effort to restock the Penobscot and other Maine rivers with sea salmon, and after a long period of meagre results success now seems to be assured. For, as stated, the season of 1911 showed an increase of more than 50 per cent in the catch over any previous year since 1900.

Artificial propagation is carried on at the United States Government station on Craig brook. The species of the salmon family propagated there include Atlantic sea salmon, landlocked salmon, Chinook salmon, brook trout, rainbow trout, Scotch sea trout and several kinds of hybrids. Atlantic sea salmon are hatched in greatest numbers.

In January the eggs are sufficiently developed to be packed and transported to distant places, the greater number being taken to the auxiliary station at Little Spring brook, a tributary of the east branch of the Penobscot 125 miles north of Bangor. Here the development is completed and in April the eggs hatch out. In May the fry have reached the stage of growth at which they begin to eat and they are then liberated in the waters of the east branch, where they find an abundance of natural food.

The young salmon remain in the waters of the Penobscot for a year or two and then go to sea, where they complete their growth in four years, their weight from one to twelve pounds. In 1911 2,854,000 salmon fry were liberated in the Penobscot. Eggs were taken from about 1,000 adult salmon.

Emperor William's Third Son. From Le Cri de Paris. Prince Adalbert, third son of Kaiser William, is an officer in the German navy. He is twenty-eight years old and is not yet married. To the despair of his father and mother he insists upon remaining a bachelor. The truth is that he is crazed with love of a pretty actress, Mile. Paula Frieden, whom he has installed in a villa at Kiel.

Some time ago there was given at Kiel, at the residence of the Prince, a costume ball. The beautiful Paula was present. All at once William II. appeared in the room. He had come expressly from Berlin and was in costume of the grand elector of Brandenburg. He showed his dissatisfaction by frowning horribly.

This made great noise in the navy, but the rupture the Emperor expected to produce did not come. He then decided to send the obstinate Prince to New York, where the niece of Uncle Sam await him with secret hope. In this was to be explained this journey to which has been given a diplomatic significance.

It was the Prince's little friend who revealed this secret.

AT THE CHESS BOARD; GAMES AND PROBLEMS

What Hoffer Has to Say About the Recent San Sebastian Tourney.

SPIELMANN EARNED VICTORY

On Account of His Breezy Style His Games Are of Intrinsic Value.

The eminent critic Leopold Hoffer of London, who has personally been attending every European international congress these last twenty-two years and who was actively engaged in writing on the recent international San Sebastian contest, has this to say at the conclusion of the event, in which the Russian matador Rubinstein carried away the first prize:

The prize winners are Rubinstein, first, receives 5,000 fr.; Nimzowitsch and Spielmann, tie for second and third place, receive half of 3,000 fr. and 2,000 fr. each; Dr. Tarrasch, fourth, 1,500 fr. The non-prize winners receive consolation money, for each game won 100 fr., and for each drawn game 50 fr. Above these amounts each player received 600 fr. toward expenses, no doubt a generously endowed tournament upon which the premium on drawn games produced a detrimental effect, and this should have been obvious to a practical player like Mieses, who had the management in hand. It is quite clear that a player with a shade the best of it in a game, receiving a certain 50 fr. for that position, would not risk the sum on the chance of trying for a win. This is the only criticism I have to make of the event, as it may account for the fact that a player like Teichmann, who won the (arid) tournament hands down, has made to go to the chess board and play with Schlecter runs him close with one solitary win only to spoil the symmetry of his draws.

A curious revolution has taken place in the second half of the tournament. Rubinstein stood only sixth at the end of the first half, now stands first, whereas Spielmann, who was leading with two points, has now to share the second and third place with Nimzowitsch, while Dr. Tarrasch, who led in the first half, is now even placed. Rubinstein will readily be given full credit for his splendid performance and for the pluck with which he fought for first honors. He has beaten the odds, and he has done so in a most creditable manner. His performance is even better than Spielmann's in the first half of the contest, for Spielmann scored 8 points out of 10 and Rubinstein 7½ out of 9. Yet, without the least desire to brag, I must say that the performance of the latter is more brilliant. He has admitted that the first place was fully deserved by Spielmann for the only reason which carries weight in our opinion, viz: the intrinsic value of the games which he played. There is a breezy style in his games, full of combinations and not infrequently also of brilliancy. Toward the end a certain, perhaps unconscious, nervousness was noticeable in his demeanor at the board and this accounts for the position he attained in the second half of the tournament. In a splendidly played game against Leonhardt and in his game against Rubinstein. He need not have lost the game against Nimzowitsch either, as pointed out when we published it. Moreover, Spielmann's play was a great point and steadily improving.

Nimzowitsch, if somewhat eccentric in style, is one of the great masters of the future. There is method in his eccentricity. What appears unusual to the casual observer in his shapings of play is in reality the result of profound study. He wants to reach a certain position which he has analyzed as favorable and this position he endeavors to build up by curious and a humanly frodden paths. As an example the game against Rubinstein may serve. He wanted to bring about the Philidor Defence; he required only half a point to win the first prize and he brought about the position he aimed at by an eccentric manoeuvre.

Dr. Tarrasch, the fourth prize winner, has reached his place by sheer force of will and extraordinary perseverance. His style is somewhat obsolete now, is nevertheless correct and he is hard to beat. For instruction his games may be commended to the student. Dr. Perlis comes next in point of merit. He also has shown improvement and with a little better management he could have at least shared Dr. Tarrasch's place if he had only drawn the first game against the latter."

Appended is another selection of games with comments by L. Hoffer:

Schlecter. Marshall. White. Black. 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. N-K3 N-K3 3. B-K2 B-K2 4. P-Q4 P-Q4 5. P-B3 P-B3 6. P-K3 P-K3 7. B-K2 B-K2 8. P-K4 P-K4 9. P-Q4 P-Q4 10. P-K3 P-K3 11. P-K4 P-K4 12. P-Q4 P-Q4 13. P-K3 P-K3 14. P-K4 P-K4 15. P-Q4 P-Q4 16. P-K3 P-K3 17. P-K4 P-K4 18. P-Q4 P-Q4 19. P-K3 P-K3 20. P-K4 P-K4 21. P-Q4 P-Q4 22. P-K3 P-K3 23. P-K4 P-K4 24. P-Q4 P-Q4 25. P-K3 P-K3 26. P-K4 P-K4 27. P-Q4 P-Q4 28. P-K3 P-K3 29. P-K4 P-K4 30. P-Q4 P-Q4 31. P-K3 P-K3 32. P-K4 P-K4 33. P-Q4 P-Q4 34. P-K3 P-K3 35. P-K4 P-K4 36. P-Q4 P-Q4 37. P-K3 P-K3 38. P-K4 P-K4 39. P-Q4 P-Q4 40. P-K3 P-K3 41. P-K4 P-K4 42. P-Q4 P-Q4 43. P-K3 P-K3 44. P-K4 P-K4 45. P-Q4 P-Q4 46. P-K3 P-K3 47. P-K4 P-K4 48. P-Q4 P-Q4 49. P-K3 P-K3 50. P-K4 P-K4 51. P-Q4 P-Q4 52. P-K3 P-K3 53. P-K4 P-K4 54. P-Q4 P-Q4 55. P-K3 P-K3 56. P-K4 P-K4 57. P-Q4 P-Q4 58. P-K3 P-K3 59. P-K4 P-K4 60. P-Q4 P-Q4 61. P-K3 P-K3 62. P-K4 P-K4 63. P-Q4 P-Q4 64. P-K3 P-K3 65. P-K4 P-K4 66. P-Q4 P-Q4 67. P-K3 P-K3 68. P-K4 P-K4 69. P-Q4 P-Q4 70. P-K3 P-K3 71. P-K4 P-K4 72. P-Q4 P-Q4 73. P-K3 P-K3 74. P-K4 P-K4 75. P-Q4 P-Q4 76. P-K3 P-K3 77. P-K4 P-K4 78. P-Q4 P-Q4 79. P-K3 P-K3 80. P-K4 P-K4 81. P-Q4 P-Q4 82. P-K3 P-K3 83. P-K4 P-K4 84. P-Q4 P-Q4 85. P-K3 P-K3 86. P-K4 P-K4 87. P-Q4 P-Q4 88. P-K3 P-K3 89. P-K4 P-K4 90. P-Q4 P-Q4 91. P-K3 P-K3 92. P-K4 P-K4 93. P-Q4 P-Q4 94. P-K3 P-K3 95. P-K4 P-K4 96. P-Q4 P-Q4 97. P-K3 P-K3 98. P-K4 P-K4 99. P-Q4 P-Q4 100. P-K3 P-K3 101. P-K4 P-K4 102. P-Q4 P-Q4 103. P-K3 P-K3 104. P-K4 P-K4 105. P-Q4 P-Q4 106. P-K3 P-K3 107. P-K4 P-K4 108. P-Q4 P-Q4 109. P-K3 P-K3 110. P-K4 P-K4 111. P-Q4 P-Q4 112. P-K3 P-K3 113. P-K4 P-K4 114. P-Q4 P-Q4 115. P-K3 P-K3 116. P-K4 P-K4 117. P-Q4 P-Q4 118. P-K3 P-K3 119. P-K4 P-K4 120. P-Q4 P-Q4 121. P-K3 P-K3 122. P-K4 P-K4 123. P-Q4 P-Q4 124. P-K3 P-K3 125. P-K4 P-K4 126. P-Q4 P-Q4 127. P-K3 P-K3 128. P-K4 P-K4 129. P-Q4 P-Q4 130. P-K3 P-K3 131. P-K4 P-K4 132. P-Q4 P-Q4 133. P-K3 P-K3 134. P-K4 P-K4 135. P-Q4 P-Q4 136. P-K3 P-K3 137. P-K4 P-K4 138. 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