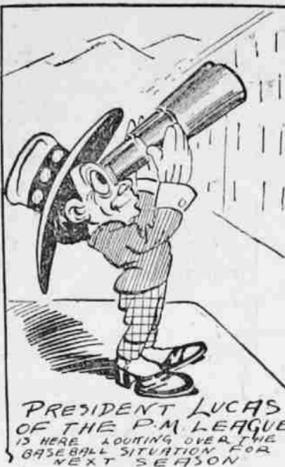


SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1905.



SPORT RECORDS OF THE YEAR

What Athletes Have Accomplished.

New Figures Are Entered on the Field and Track.

Shrubbs Is the Star Runner—His Record a Most Remarkable One.

World's Records.

AMATEUR. 50 yards, 14 seconds, L. E. Meyers. 100 yards, 3 1/2 seconds, A. F. Duffy. 200 yards, 7 1/2 seconds, R. J. Wether. 400 yards, 15 1/2 seconds, M. W. Long. 800 yards, 31 1/2 seconds, C. J. Kilpatrick. One mile, 4 minutes 15 1/2 seconds, T. P. Conneff. Two miles, 9 minutes 3 1/2 seconds, A. Shrubbs. Three miles, 14 minutes 17 1/2 seconds, A. Shrubbs. Four miles, 21 minutes 23 1/2 seconds, A. Shrubbs. Five miles, 21 minutes 32 1/2 seconds, A. Shrubbs. Ten miles, 51 minutes 20 seconds, W. G. George. Running high jump, 6 feet 5 1/4 inches, M. F. Sweney. Running broad jump, 24 feet 11 1/4 inches, P. O'Connor. Pole vault, 22 feet 1 1/2 inches, N. Dole. Throwing 16-pound weight, 25 feet 7 1/2 inches, J. Flanagan. Throwing 15-pound hammer, 173 feet, J. Flanagan. Throwing 56-pound weight for height, 15 feet 6 1/2 inches, J. S. Mitchell. Throwing the discus, 132 feet, Martin J. Sheridan. Putting 16-pound shot, 45 feet 10 inches, D. Morgan. 120-yard hurdle, 15 1/2 seconds, A. C. Kraenzlein.

200-yard hurdle, 23 1/2 seconds, A. C. Kraenzlein. Standing high jump, 5 feet 8 inches, Ray C. Evers. Standing broad jump, 11 feet 4 1/4 inches, R. C. Evers. Three standing jumps, 38 feet, J. Chandler. Running hop, step and jump, 45 feet 7 inches, P. Leahy. PROFESSIONAL. 10 yards, 8 1/2 seconds, H. M. Johnson. 100 yards, 2 1/2 seconds, H. Bethune and H. Hutchens. 200 yards, 5 1/2 seconds, H. Hutchens. 400 yards, 12 1/2 seconds, R. Buttery. 800 yards, 2 minutes 13 1/2 seconds, P. Hewitt. One mile, 4 minutes 12 1/2 seconds, W. G. George. Two miles, 8 minutes 11 1/4 seconds, W. Lang. Three miles, 14 minutes 18 1/2 seconds, P. Cannon. Four miles, 21 minutes 24 1/2 seconds, P. Cannon. Five miles, 21 minutes 40 seconds, J. White. Ten miles, 51 minutes 1 1/2 seconds, H. Watkins. Running high jump, 5 feet 5 inches, M. Conroy. Running broad jump, 23 feet 1 inch, L. A. Carpenter. Pole vault, 19 feet 11 inches, J. Johnson. Throwing 16-pound weight, 23 feet 1 inch, G. M. Ross. Throwing 56-pound weight for height, 14 feet, J. Maxwell. Throwing the discus, 124 feet 8 inches, H. Gill. Putting 16-pound shot, 46 feet 3 inches, D. Ross. 120-yard hurdle, 14 1/2 seconds, J. Dafen. Standing high jump, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches (with weights), T. F. Kearney. Standing broad jump, 12 feet 1 1/2 inches, J. Darby. Running hop, step and jump, 48 feet 3 inches, T. Burrows.

Nineteen hundred and four was a banner year for track and field men in Utah, as in almost every section of the United States. Many world records have been broken in this country and even in our own State, a number of new marks have been set by local athletes. The University of Utah track team easily won the State championship in addition to trimming several institutions from Colorado. Never before in the history of the 'Varsity has the crimson and silver been represented by such a strong aggregation as last year's team. The 'U' runners captured everything in sight and three of the men, Wade, Whitney and Capt. Rideout finished the season without once being beaten in their events.

The State Champions. Jimmie Wade won everything in the distance. He took care of the mile and half-mile runs in excellent shape and acquitted himself with an unbroken string of victories. In fact, he has never been defeated in the mile run in three years. Horace Whitney met and defeated the best sprinters of this State besides those of Colorado. He was always first to reach the worsted in the 'hundred' with Moore, his teammate, usually next in order. The latter had a bad year on account of illness and did not show his usual form. Capt. Rideout is the undisputed king of the intermountain quarter-milers. He holds the State record of 21 1/2 seconds and was never headed during the season. Adams of Provo is perhaps the greatest pole-vaulter in the Rocky mountain region and is undoubtedly the best man Utah ever developed. At the interstate meet last year he cleared 11 feet 3 inches in a single trial with inches to spare. He was urged by many of the officials to try for the world record of 12 feet 1 and 82-100 inches, but refused. Richmond of the Salt Lake High school was probably the best broad jumper. He made 22 feet in practice last year, according to reliable reports, a very creditable performance indeed. Bennion was the 'champ' hammer-thrower. He put the leaden missile about 134 feet last year in competition, establishing a new State record.

What Was Done Elsewhere. The record of 93 1/2 seconds for the 'hundred,' made by Duffy two years ago, was not disturbed, but Duffy traveled to England and had his colors lowered by J. W. Morton of the South London Harriers, in the championship. The Georgetown runner gave the Englishman a close race, being only six inches behind, but the time, 10 seconds, showed that Morton was no contender. Twice afterward he beat Duffy, starting on even terms, and on the last occasion ran the 100 yards in 94.5, so that he is now joint holder of the British record with Duffy and Morton at 94.5. He shares the honors of the English record with Bradley, Downer and Duffy. Neither in America nor England were top-notch figures for the quarter, half or mile in any danger, but some really good feats took place in St. Louis, especially during the Olympic meet. In the 600-meter, Harry L. Hillman of the New York Athletic club, after a splendid race, won the event in 49 1/2 seconds, and had he not looked behind him in the straight he must inevitably have clocked it in 48 seconds. The former Olympic record was 49 1/2 seconds by Maxey Long of the New York Athletic club, at Paris, in 1900. Lightbody of Chicago won the 800-meter in 1:56, and thus, too, beat the Olympic record of 2:01 1/2 made by the late A. E. Tyson of the Salt Lake Harriers, England, at Paris in 1900. Hillman secured additional honors in the 1200-meter hurdle, which he won in 2:12 1/2, supplanting the former Olympic mark of 2:24 seconds by A. C. Kraenzlein at Paris in 1900. A new Olympic record fell to the credit of Lightbody in the 1500-meter runs, for he won in 4:06 1/2, or a fraction better than the previous mark. For the mile and upward, the work of the athletes was mediocre, with the exception of the ten-mile road race given by the St. Alphonsus Athletic club at Foxbury Mass., on April 19. The winner was E. J. Hearer and the time returned was 59 minutes 9 seconds, which, if correct, was the best piece of long-distance work ever seen in America. The American record is 52 minutes 35 seconds, made by W. B. Day at the fall games of the old Staten Island Athletic club, October 26, 1888. It is not likely that Hearer's time will take the place of Day's, although it was said the course was surveyed by a civil engineer. Even if all the conditions were correct the performance may only be classed as a road record.

Distance Running Events. Mention, however, of distance running conjures up the name of Alfred Shrubbs, of the South London Harriers. His running this season has been phenomenal. He has beaten records, many only to be further improved upon by himself, and there is not an athletic enthusiast but admits that he is the greatest long distance runner—amateur or professional—the world has ever seen. As practically a novice, a member of the Horseshoe Blue Star Harriers, Shrubbs entered and ran third in the four-mile English championship in 1904. Since that time he has never known defeat over distances from one mile to ten. He has won the national and southern counties' cross-country championship four times, four and ten-mile Amateur Athletic association championship four times, international cross-country championship and one-mile Amateur Athletic association championship once, while the Sussex championship has been practically a walkover for him. With almost every available championship to his credit, Shrubbs, however, reached the climax of his career at Brox park, Glasgow, in the early part of July, when, in the two and four-mile handicaps, he beat no fewer than ten world's amateur and two professional records. Taking the two miles first, Shrubbs ran the first mile in 4 minutes 27 seconds, and at one and one-quarter miles he touched the world's amateur record by doing 5 minutes 27 seconds, the previous best time being 5 minutes 28 1/2 seconds, by T. P. Conneff, at Bergen Point, September 2, 1888. He just missed the one and one-half miles, also held by Conneff, but got inside the record of a quarter further on, running one and three-quarter miles in 8 minutes 2 seconds, against 8 minutes 5 1/2 seconds. The two miles were compassed in the wonderful time of 9 minutes 13 1/2 seconds, which, however, is not the world's record of 9 minutes 17 seconds, made on the grass track at Kennington Oval, London, September 12, 1880. This also beats the world's professional record of 9 minutes 11 1/2 seconds, which has stood to the credit of Bill Lang since 1881.

READERS Will find the regular daily Sporting News in the main section of this edition.

Parisians Like Kramer. PARIS, Dec. 31.—The announcement in yesterday's papers that Frank Kramer, the American bicycle champion of the last four years, had signed a contract to ride in Paris and a few other continental cities next season has created an even greater sensation than the arrival a few years ago of the colored bicycle champion, Major Taylor. Everybody talks about Kramer. The papers publish long and interesting stories about what he has done and what he may do. The American is due in Paris March 12, but will not ride at any meeting until the first days in April. All told, he is to appear only ten times during the months of April, May and June, and is to receive \$1500 as appearance money at each meet, or \$15,000 for the ten appearances. Of course, any prize he wins will all be his, and if he is as fast here as he has been in America he ought to be able to win at least another \$10,000, as big money will be offered in all the races and for all the matches in which he is to appear as the star. Other American riders will also come, but they seem entirely forgotten by the public.

Foxhall Keene May Move to Kentucky. It is reported that Foxhall Keene will make his permanent home in Fayette county, Kentucky, where he has already purchased a place near Castleton, the home of his father's famous breeding farm. The Keene yearlings have been brought to Sheephead Bay to be ready for their two-year-old campaign next spring and they are a splendid looking lot. Many of them are the get of the hitherto untired stallions Commando and Disguise II.

The Two-Mile Race. The day following the two-mile race Shrubbs tackled the four miles, and it is a difficult matter to determine which is the most meritorious. He made no pacing, the nearest runner being on the 3/4-yard mark and yet he made quite a string of records in the four-mile journey. He reached the two-mile post in 9 minutes 27 1/2 seconds, which was a fifth of a second better than Bacon's Scotch record, which stood for eight years. Shrubbs then got inside the world's previous best, and, with the exception of the three miles, remained inside to the end.

The 2 1/2-mile record was held jointly by W. C. George and Sid Thomas, and the records at 2 1/2, 3 1/4 and 3 1/2 miles belonged to W. C. George, and Shrubbs held the records at 3 3/4 and 4 miles. His time for the full distance was 19 minutes 22 1/2 seconds, as against 19 minutes 31 1/2 seconds by Shrubbs himself, and the professional record of 19 minutes 22 1/2 seconds by Peter Cannon of Stirling, at the Glasgow exhibition, November 5, 1888. It is certainly a coincidence that both the world's amateur and professional records for four miles should have been accomplished at the capital of Scotland. Shrubbs' intermediate times up to two miles were: Quarter mile, 29 seconds; half mile, 2 minutes 8 1/2 seconds; three-quarters of a mile, 3 minutes 19 1/2 seconds; one mile, minutes 32 1/2 seconds; one mile and a quarter, 5 minutes 42 1/2 seconds; one mile and a half, 6 minutes 52 1/2 seconds; one mile and three-quarters, 8 minutes 13 1/2 seconds; two miles, 9 minutes 27 1/2 seconds, and from that on got among the records as follows:

Table with columns: Miles, Shrubbs, Amateur world's, Professional world's. Rows include 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/4, 3 1/2, 3 3/4, 4, 4 1/4, 4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5 miles.

University of Chicago athletic authorities will introduce an innovation in Western athletics if plans suggested by Dr. Raycroft, acting director in Coach Stagg's absence, are acted upon favorably by the Midway athletic board. With the increased interest taken in indoor sports, especially in track work, basketball and water polo, Dr. Raycroft believes that the winter teams should be given more consideration and has consequently started a movement to run a training table during the winter months, as well as during the spring season, making nine months of training for many of the maroon athletes. A winter training table has been given little consideration by the authorities of Chicago's rivals. It is known that the majority of coaches in the West hold views against such a policy. In adopting the proposed plans, Chicago will likely stand alone.

Interest in Winter Sports. To bring basketball, water polo and track sports into the limelight a system of strict training both in diet and hours kept is believed on the Midway to be the remedy. A training table, it is argued, will not only make the members of the various teams stronger individually, but will also attract a greater number of candidates, which will naturally result in the building up of more formidable teams.

ATHLETES MAY TRAIN ALL YEAR

Innovation Is Sprung at Chicago.

New Plan to Diet Out-of-Door Men Suggested.

Will Run the Training Table at All Seasons—Boost for Gym Men.

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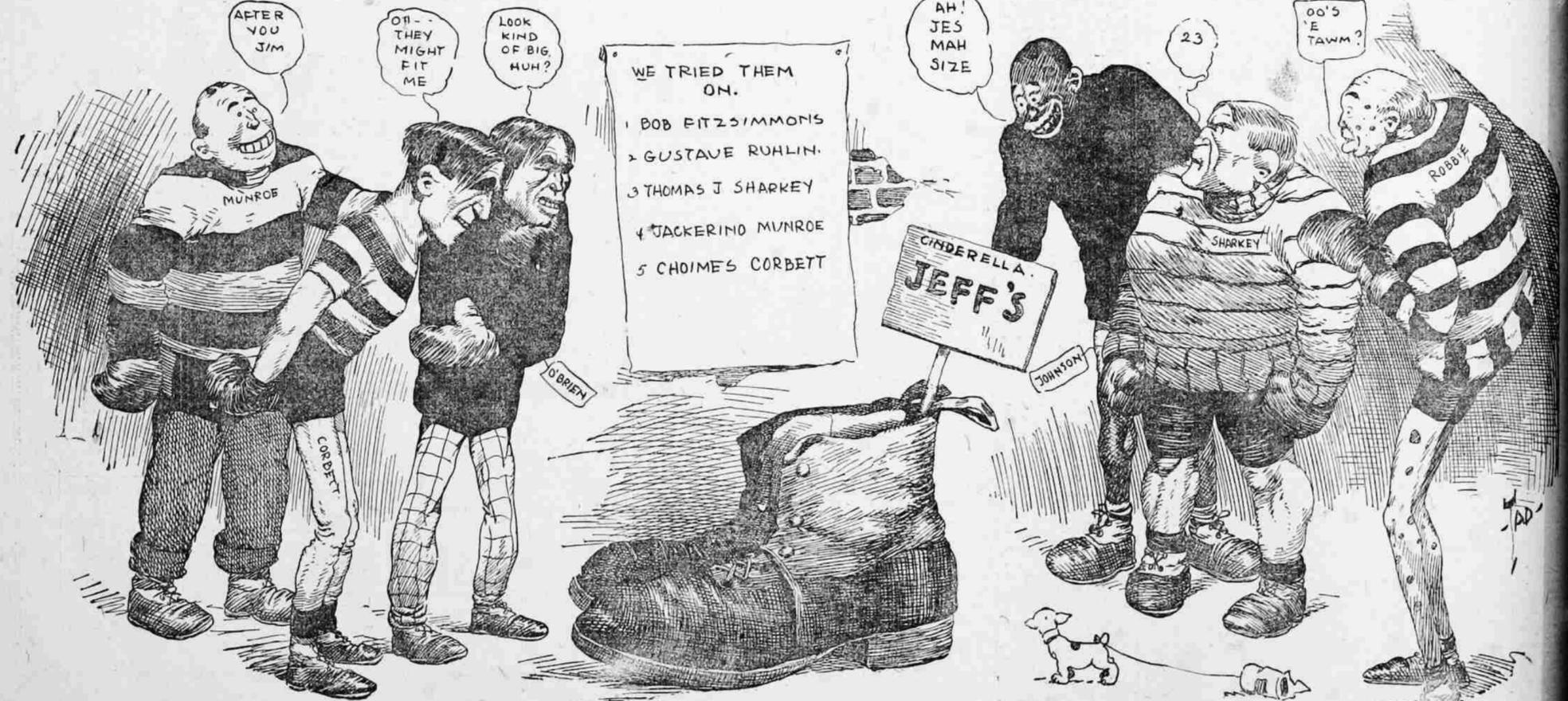
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Likewise it will cause a wider take among the students and followers of track sports. Each year there has been a growing interest in track work. The meets held by the Harvard gymnasium last winter were well attended and as much enthusiasm was shown than at the advantage over outdoor work from a spectator's point of view, as every event be easily seen from any place in the stadium. Outdoors the field events are nearly always lost to the spectators, they are held too far away from grandstands.

Hard Schedule for Maroons. A heavy schedule of meets has been planned by Stagg for his men and coming season will be an important one for the maroons. The Midway leader never asked his athletes to adhere to really strict training rules in winter, and it is not likely that the rule will be changed should the winter training not be instituted. Owing to the shortness of the baseball season few teams have managed to get in form until the schedule games were nearly half finished. Months' indoor practice on a hard floor have added maroon team members in preparing for the season, and the athletes accruing from a training table, though, will put an edge on the play for the early games, which have in past seasons proved of great importance in determining the championship. Many of the Midway students are opposed to the plan, on the ground that six months' training table saves much of professionalism. It is planned, however, to make all athletes who are on the table pay the regulation price board as charged in the university monies. No athlete is to be allowed to room unless he pays for it in same price as the non-athletic student are forced to pay. Among the athletes the movement gained much favor. The majority are of town residents and according hardship would be worked on them, and of them, particularly the track, feel that as a result of the long period the danger of staleness will more likely.

May Cause Split. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 31.—A student who is in correspondence with a man in close touch with the athletic authorities at the University of Illinois learned that the Hugo Besler professor, lead to an estrangement between Illinois so far as football is concerned. Illinois feels that Stagg will turn down on a date for next fall, and he is looking toward Michigan to take Chicago's place on the schedule. At any rate, it is said that a Manager Bird has given Illinois a date in case the Chicago-Illinois game is not to be played in 1905.

Yeager Traded for Brown. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—Pro Bryce of the Columbus American team club announced tonight that George Yeager had been traded to Toledo American association team Catcher Samuel Brown.



CINDERELLA JEFF MAY DOFF HIS SLIPPERS. TRY THEM ON JOHNSON.