The Salt Lake Tribune.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1907.

NUFACTURERS FOR AUTO RACING

Intention of Organizing New Club to Control the Sport.

IRMAN MORRELL ASKS OR EVERYBODY'S SUPPORT

ociations Are Looking for Courses Upon Which to Promote Races.

une Special Sporting Service.

EW YORK, Oct. 26.—Robert Lee ell, chairman of the Vanderbilt ommission and American Automo- association racing board in 1905, ded at a meeting held recently in Hotel Astor to discuss the proposed race next spring of stripped stock ing car chasses. The meeting, h was an informal one, was at- ed by about twenty local dealers importers and many manufacturers were not able to attend sent let- indorsing the project. Mr. Morrell he wished to bring out clearly the that there was no intention of ing a new association for the pur- of governing automobile affairs in country and that it was the inten- to seek the approval of the racing of the American Automobile as- ion for the race and to run the t under A. A. A. rules.

fore he went any further with the r Mr. Morrell said he would like certain that the American manu- rers and the importers of foreign wanted such a contest and would rt it. Those present assured Mr. ell that they did want a race such s been proposed, and T. Francis e, who as president of the Metro- n Automobile association at- ted to secure permission for a simi- ce on Long Island, turned over r. Morrell a number of letters from facturers approving the project. Morrell said he would appoint a ittee on rules to be made up of entatives of all the leading Amer- makers and the importers of for- machines. There was some dis- n of the proposed rules, and a er of courses for the event were mentioned.

Will Hold Runs.

spite the fact that W. K. Vander- agents demanded that the Metro- n association withdraw from the r of having the first big automo- contest in 1908, refusing to let it he Long Island course unless it did, association will go ahead and hold runs. It will not seek to use the erbilt cup course, but will have others to choose from. One in chester county, another in Dutch- still another in Putnam and a h in Jersey. Mr. Vanderbilt's offer e officers of the Metropolitan as- tion was that he was to give a y if the association would delay ontest and let it be held at a time by himself.

e contest is scheduled to occur l 16, and will be over a course -two miles long. It is open to cars only, and has as its trophy ign that, it is said, will exceed the erbilt cup, both in money value composition.

e Metropolitan Automobile associ- , of which Thomas Moore is presi- has been looking over courses the three weeks. The course selected ecember 1 is expected to be the on which annual contests of a simi- nature will be held.

e rules that will govern the con- will be that only regularly cata- ed cars can be entered, and that driver will have to be furnished a catalogue when he enters the est. At present it is estimated that entries will number about 100.

Sale of Seats Limited.

une Special Sporting Service.

EW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—Appli- n blanks are being distributed at s for the Princeton and Harvard game e played at New Haven on Novem- 16, and at Cambridge on November respectively. The conditions govern- the distribution of seats are that no dicant can purchase more than three s. Graduates must also purchase ets by application blank. Only one et will be sold to each individual for cheering section, and women are posi- y not admitted to this section.

Have a Smile

us over a taste of our good old , and you will pronounce the liquor be the best and purest you ever ed. It has a fine mellow flavor, and uggestion of a headache in a bottle it. A good tonic for invalids, and at all bad for healthy people. Sup- you order a sample bottle. Then will be so satisfied that you will t a case. The price is not the least ing feature about it.

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mily Liquor House,
77-79 W. First South.
Lake City. Bell 1629, Ind. 1685.

SPECIAL MATCH RACE WINDS UP SEASON

Contest Will Be an International Affair, Held in America.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—It is possible that the automobile racing season will wind up with a special match race of twenty-four hours' duration between three cars, as Paul La Croix has accepted for himself and Maurice G Bernin the challenge issued on behalf of Montague Roberts, winner of the twenty-four hour event at the Brighton Beach track with a 60-horsepower Thomas. Cedrino and Parker, who won the last twenty-four hour race at the Morris Park motordrome with a Fiat, are also included in the challenge, and while C. H. Tangeman, owner of the Fiat, does not care to accept the defi with his car, it is very likely that another Fiat will be pitted against La Croix and Bernin's Renault and Roberts' Thomas. E. R. Hollander, local representative of the Fiat factory, has announced his willingness to enter a Fiat in the proposed three-cornered match, but says it will be about three weeks before he will be able to secure a car to put in the race.

If the match is arranged, it will be of an international character, with the Thomas representing the United States, the Renault representing France and the Fiat representing Italy. The officials of the Morris Park Motordrome club have declared they are too busy to undertake the promotion of another twenty-four hour event this season, but it is possible that some other organization will conduct the match, or it may be arranged so the entrants of the three contesting cars will run the race themselves, as the management of Morris Park has announced its willingness to allow meets to be conducted on the big track by other responsible promoters. It has been suggested that the match race be run on November 1 and 2, starting at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, so as to be over before the opening of the Madison Suare Garden show on the evening of November 2.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS ARE EASTERN FEATURE

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—With all of the big outdoor meets out of the way, the local athletes who are sound of wind will devote their attention to the healthiest of athletic pastimes—cross-country running. Already the New York A. C. squad has started in to work. In other cities, too, the hill-and-dale sport will wax strong. Word comes from Montreal that the Montreal A. C. is getting together a fine team, headed by McCuaig, the crack little Canadian runner. If this team pans out well it will be sent down to compete in the national junior championship run, which will more than likely take place at Travers island.

Little is known of the status of the college cross-country teams up to date, but it is safe to forecast that when the students line up for the intercollegiate championship race it will be a struggle between Jack Moakley's Cornell boys and Mike Murphy's Quakers. The Pennsylvanians were beaten by a shade last year through their fourth man being away "out of balance" with the rest of the squad. Murphy is expected to have a better team this fall, and if he does, the Cornell champions may come a cropper. All in all, it will be a great year for the sport in college, club and school.

The New York A. C. cross-country team will miss Nebrich, Root and Haskins this fall, but should put up a good fight against the Celtic Park contingent. The nucleus of the Travers Island team will be Newton, Eisele, Farrell, Bellars, Haywood and Zink.

BANNER YEAR FOR BASEBALL PROMOTERS

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The year 1907 will probably be recorded as the banner year in baseball. Especially is this true of the attendance. The figures show that the American and National leagues drew a grand total of 6,136,557 persons. The nearest approach to these figures was in 1904, when 5,869,260 persons witnessed the combined games of the National and American leagues. These figures are an increase over last year's of 417,268. The American league again outdrew the National, Ban Johnson's organization showing a total of 3,398,764, while the National's figures show a grand total of 2,737,793. The American league drew 60,000 more than last year, while the National league shows a decrease of 40,000. Last year the Americans outdrew the Nationals by 56,863; this season the Americans outdrew the Nationals more than 660,000.

Mrs. Carnegie Offers Cup.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26.—Just after the football season closes here Princeton will have its first regatta on Carnegie lake, and Andrew Carnegie, the man who made possible rowing in Princeton, will be here to see it. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie offered a cup for interclass competition, and on that day the first race for it will be held. The date has not been determined, but it will probably be about the middle of November. Coach Titus is very enthusiastic over Princeton prospects, and is having some great experiences on Carnegie lake.

Champion Dogs Entered for the Waterloo Cup

TRILBY BRAZEN, Winner of Futurity.

LADY ATHLETE.

OQUIRRH'S COLONEL, Runnerup Futurity.

THE WOLFE.

The first dog to the left is Trilby Brazen, owned by T. W. Bartels of Denver, the winner of the Mississippi Valley Furturity stakes. The dog in the center is Lady Athlete, which won the Utah State championship, the entry being made by H. R. Elliott. Oquirrh's Colonel, that finished second in the futurity, is the dog to the right and now owned by Charles Clow, who purchased the dog for $100 last Thursday. A great many believe that the Colonel can beat Trilby Brazen and a match race may be the outcome of the present arguments. The bottom dog is The Wolfe, the largest known greyhound in the United States and which ran third in the futurity stakes. These dogs will also be entered for the Waterloo cup, the first round of which will start Monday afternoon.

SOUSA AS CHAMPION SHOT, HORSEMAN, AND DOG FANCIER

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

The many readers of John Philip Sousa's novel, "Pipetown Sandy," have marveled at the author's knowledge of hunting and hunting scenes; the chapters devoted to Ned Dougey's duck and the jedge's seter dog Bob have been a source of delight to the men that follow by stream and field the quest of game. Perhaps there is no man more typically American than the musician, who is world-famed for his marches and comic operas, and who has perhaps covered a greater field as a conductor than any man known to history.

Sousa, the aged bandmaster, was born literally within the shadow of the capitol at Washington and within calling of that great small game basin, Chesapeake bay. "Pipetown" is the old-time name for the eastern section of Washington, and here as boy and in early manhood Sousa hunted ducks and quail and fished to his heart's content. Many of the greatest trap shots of the country sprung from the gunners of the Potomac, and Sousa has upheld the prowess of his native place on several occasions. Perhaps the greatest match he ever participated in was in the shoot at St. Louis in 1898, open to the world, and such shooters as Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., and Tilford, who that year won the American handicap; Elliot of Kansas City, and a host of the cracks of the country took part. It was a match for twenty-five birds. Sousa killed twenty-four, but two of his birds fell outside of the boundary and were counted against him, but his shooting won the admiration of all the professionals. He has shot in many matches with success, and this year at Pinehurst, N. C., at the tournament for the championship of the South, he won the championship cup, scoring, under the most adverse weather conditions, 143 out of a possible 150. He has among his trophies many cups, etc.

Brought up among horses, dogs and guns, he knows them thoroughly. His horseback journeys are often spoken of; he has been known to ride forty miles a day for a week at a time and has journeyed in the saddle from the North to Washington on several occasions. Outside of his ability as a rider and hunter, he was years ago a fairly good baseball pitcher and within the past five years pitched several creditable games.

He has a magnificent kennel of setters, Blue Beltons, Llewellyns, Gordons and Irish, and is very fond of them. This kennel is located in North Carolina, where he goes every year quail and turkey hunting.

JOHN M. P. WILL NOT RACE AGAIN THIS YEAR

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—There is a story in circulation to the effect that John M. P., the crack English fencer, imported to this country last season by Grant Hugh Browne, and the winner of the first Great Autumn Steeplechase at Sheepshead Bay, has broken down. The big Britannic horse has not been sound since he came to the United States. Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia knew that one of John M. P.'s legs was under suspicion when he purchased the horse at the dispersal sale of the Browne stable at Sheepshead Bay.

It may be that the big horse is not broken down hopelessly, but in any event he will not be seen under colors again this season. He was ready to race at Brighton, but he did not have an engagement at the Beach worthy of a jumper of his class. He had two engagements at Belmont Park. Algernon Claxon, who trained John M. P. for last season's Champion, in which he made rather a sorry showing, says the outlander has enough speed when good to hold his own over a distance of ground even with such horses as Salvidere, Running Water and Nealon.

LACROSSE TEAM MAY PLAY AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—There is a possibility of the lacrosse team of the Crescent Athletic club visiting England next summer. A movement toward that end is on foot among the Crescent players, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made the team will play at the Olympian games. The idea was originally mentioned last spring, but nothing definite was done in the matter. Recently, however, a new aspect has been placed upon the affair by the arrival in Canada of Secretary Hawes of the English Lacrosse Union, who has come over with the hope of being able to persuade one or two Canadian or American teams to go abroad next summer. Secretary Hawes, it is understood, will come to New York to talk the matter over with the players of the local club. According to Captain Allan, a majority of the Crescent players are very anxious to make the trip.

Cox Goes to Cornell.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

ITHACA, Oct. 26.—Christopher Cox has been elected commodore of the Cornell university navy. Cox stroked the varsity boat last year.

HOCKEY LEAGUE IS IN EMINENT DANGER

President Fisher Starts Trouble by Calling an Election Meeting.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The one professional body of hockey players in the United States which has brought the ice sport to a high standard, the International Hockey league, appears to be in danger of a disruption this year, according to the reports which have reached the East. This organization, while mainly composed of Western teams, the Pittsburg players being the only near Easterners in the league, has created much interest in the sport and its dissolution would be regretted. Pittsburg, however, has announced its definite intention of withdrawing and joining in a proposed new league, to be composed of teams from this city, Brooklyn, Boston, Cleveland, Columbus and other Eastern cities, and Houghton (Portage Lake), Mich., is the most recent secessionist. The latter teams threaten to affiliate with such towns as Duluth, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Chicago and Toronto, for those cities are anxious to form a league, and if the threat is made good all that will be left of the old international body will be Calumet, Mich., and the American and Canadian Soo teams.

This propsed breakup of the league was brought about primarily by the action of James T. Fisher, the president of the league, in calling a meeting with an election of officers on September 27. The by laws of the league call for the annual meeting to be held in Chicago on the second Saturday in October of each year, but this year President Fisher notified Secretary John T. McNamara, of Houghton, to call a meeting of the league for September 27. The secretary announced that he could not attend the meeting himself because of other duties, but thinking it was merely a special meeting he did not bother his head about it after sending out the announcement. For some reason or other the business of the annual meeting was transacted and new officers elected, although only three of the five clubs in the league were represented. Neither the wishes of Houghton nor Pittsburg, whose delegates were absent from the meeting, were considered, and McNamara was harshly criticised for failing to have the league books and accounts at the meeting, despite the fact that he was unaware that the special meeting was to be turned into an annual session.

The two teams that were left out of the meeting insist that the September election is illegal and that the old officers still continue. If the other three clubs persist in holding to the election there is hardly a doubt but that the two dissatisfied members will act for themselves.

LACROSSE GAMES WITH ENGLISH TEAMS OFF

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

BOSTON, Oct 26.—Owing to the inability of several veteran players of the picked Harvard graduate lacrosse team that was to have toured England, playing the university and city teams of that country, to make the trip, it has been necessary to postpone the invasion for a season. The proposed plan was to send the team to the other side about the last of this month, and F. D. Ascoll, president of the Oxford university lacrosse club who had undertaken the getting ready of the schedule, had arranged games with Oxford, Cambridge and Manchester universities, and with eight of the city clubs in different parts of England. The Harvard team was to have been picked after a week's practice, and practically all the good men who formerly played on varsity teams at Cambridge had announced their intentions of trying for the team. However, six of the best players cannot make the trip at this time and, considering the fact that the English teams are very strong, it has been decided not to send the team in a weakened condition. If a tour can be arranged for next year it is hoped that a representative team can be gathered and a schedule arranged for that time.

BALL PLAYERS DIVIDE TWO BIG FORTUNES

Special Cablegram to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The players of the Chicago and Detroit teams who battled for the title of the world's champions, the Cubs winning by capturing four games in succession, have departed for their homes. For winning the championship the Chicago club received 60 per cent of the money, which figured up $32,560.04. The Detroiters got 40 per cent, which amounted to $21,973.25. Besides this big rake-off President Charles Murphy of the Chicago club, made his players a present of $13,000, which increased their sum to $45,960.04, while President Yawkey of the Detroit club gave the players a check for $15,000, which netted them $36,973.25. Twenty-two players of the Cubs received an equal share of the money, each man getting $2089.69. Nineteen players of the Detroit club split up their money equally, each member of the team receiving $1945.36.

MEN WHO GET THE RACETRACK MONEY

Horse Racing Is Best Money Maker of All American Sports.

SEVEN RACING CLUBS EARN ABOUT $3,908,789

Keene's Winnings Are Far Ahead of Any Other Racing Magnate.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—August Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Senator Reynolds, "Big Tim" Sullivan, Pat McCarren, James R. Keene, Andrew Miller, Phil Dwyer, "Brighton Beach" Engeman and some others not so prominent are the financial beneficiaries of the great money-making institution known as the racetrack. They get most of the money poured in by the public and are known as "the kitty." The bookmakers get little and the players get less.

This year has been a most successful one for the racetrack. The attendances have surpassed those of any other season, and the popularity of the game has never attained such heights. Baseball is the greatest American pastime, but as a money-maker it doesn't compare with racing. The money spent at one of the seven meetings in New York would pay all the expenses and bigger dividends than an entire season at the Polo grounds.

The general public, patrons of the racing game, have no idea of the vast amount put in circulation at the racetrack. It is hard to estimate with correctness just what this season will net, but a very good line can be had on the total by the racing commissioner's last annual report. In this we find that the seven racing associations of the metropolitan circuit contributed $195,439.48 to the Agricultural department of New York State. Considering that these thousands are equivalent to only 5 per cent of the gross receipts for the season and the grand total would be $3,908,789.60. It would be ridiculous to suppose that more than 25 per cent of this goes for expenses. On this basis this would leave $2,931,592.20 for August Belmont and his associates. Few local transit companies make more money.

Thousands Patronize Sport.

It is estimated that an average of 12,000 persons see the races daily. Of course there are big days, when 40,000 or more turn out, but day for day from beginning to end of the season 12,000 as a daily outpouring hits the mark as near as possible. There are about 200 racing days on the local tracks. Figure two-thirds of the annual attendance at $3 a head, and the other third, patrons of the field, at $1 a head, and you will net about $5,000,000 in admission fees. This represents a season's receipts of the racing associations.

Fabulous as this seems, it only gives a partial idea of the money accruing and changing hands as the direct result of racing thoroughbreds. The bookmaking end and the betting ring are not by any means the least item on the list. As near as can be gauged, $75,000 is wagered on the various horses each day of the racing year. Two hundred days at this rate means that about $15,000,000 is staked in a season by the public outside of admissions.

Where Does Money Go?

Who gets this money is a problem. Few of the big bookmakers will own up to being ahead of the game; still they are on hand day after day, holding out the bait in the shape of odds. Bill Cowan, Sol Lickenstein, the Boles brothers, Preston and McGrath are certain winners, but a majority of the others confess to depleted bankrolls. Plungers, a certain few, are credited with big winners. John W. Gates was all of $200,000 ahead when he quit and went to Europe. Boots Durnell is thousands to the good; Charley Ellison, Cash Maxie Blumenthal, Johnny Walters, Billy Dubois and other lucky ones have had prosperous seasons; John E. Madden has made money and so has James R. Keene.

Keene's winnings, however, are the result of his great stable, which to date has won over $385,000. This, however, comes from the racing associations direct, as part of the $2,447,737 that the racing commission says is paid out annually in stakes and premiums.

The horses are insignificant in a way, according to the racing commissioner's report, which figures that $700 will feed and care for the average thoroughbred during a racing season. The trainers, however, of the successful horses are not paid off so cheaply. As a rule 10 per cent of a horse's winnings go to the trainer, while a certain sum, depending entirely on the purse won, goes to the jockey. What the training and jockey expenses of a successful stable foot up can only be imagined. Like the other figures, it is fabulous.

JOHNSON AND BURNS MAY FIGHT SOON

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—There is a constantly growing impression that a fight between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns is an assured thing inside of the next four months, always providing that the match between Tommy and Gunner Moir in England comes off and that the former retains the heavyweight title. Burns has consented to meet the big negro after the fight with Moir.

The bidding for the fight, if it is finally agreed upon, will probably be between Jim Coffroth of Frisco and Tex Rickard, who, it is understood, wishes the battle to boom Ely, Nevada. It is reported that Coffroth is willing to dig up $25,000 for the bout, but as Rickard wants the fight badly he may go still deeper. Burns considers Coffroth's tentative offer a good one; but naturally if any one comes up with a higher bid James will get the go-by. As far as the other promoters are concerned, Tom McCarey of Los Angeles is surely out of the race, for the Gans-Memsic fight put him in pretty badly. It cost him $11,000, and after the purse had been paid he netted only $985. He thinks that bouts of that kind don't pay.