

TO BUTTE IN ONE YEAR

BUILDING PLANS OF CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST PAUL ANNOUNCED.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The following official announcement was made today concerning the route to be taken by the new Pacific coast line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul:

The line, it is estimated, will be for about 2,000 miles in length and it is understood it is to be completed as far as Butte, Montana, by January, 1908, and that trains will be in operation over the entire line a year later.

The road will cross the Missouri river 12 miles from Glenham and then, for about 40 miles, follow the line of Oak creek and its tributaries and parallel the line between North and South Dakota for 50 miles.

The state line between North and South Dakota and Montana will be crossed about eight miles below the Little Missouri, which is east of Terry, Mont.

The new road will cross the Northern by passing overhead.

It is probable that division headquarters will be established at Miles City, Mont.

From Butte westward the line follows the Deer Lodge, Hellgate, Missoula and St. Regis to a point about four miles west of Salsese, Mont., where the ascent to the summit of the Bitter Root mountains will commence.

The line follows the St. Joe river to within a few miles of its mouth, crosses the Idaho-Washington line near Tekoa, Wash. The Columbia river will be crossed by a bridge of 15 spans, having a total length of 2,920 feet. About 20 miles west of the Columbia river a tunnel, 3,400 feet in length, will be constructed, and another two miles in length will be built at Snoqualmie Pass. At Maple Valley, Wash., connection will be made with the Columbia & Puget Sound railway, over the tracks of which access will be obtained to Seattle.

A new line will be constructed from Black River Junction to Tacoma.

Coal Raid at Billings. Billings, Dec. 19.—Realizing the fact that, with hundreds of orders on the books ahead of many of them, there was little chance of securing coal to replenish their empty bins, 40 citizens of this city took matters in charge themselves this afternoon and, with the aid of draymen, confiscated a car of black diamonds, which had been placed on a siding for one of the local dealers, and distributed it in ten lots among themselves.

After securing the coal they went to the coal office and paid for the same.

The outlook for a sufficient supply of coal, in case the present cold weather continues, is not good. Every dealer has many more orders booked than he can fill.

Cure for Sore Nipples. As soon as the child is done nursing, apply Chamberlain's salve. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the child to nurse. Many trained nurses use this with the best results. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists. Ch.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals lung.

There will be no betting in baseball parks in the American league next year, or in the National for that matter, if the recommendation of President Johnson is favorably passed on at the next annual meeting. Johnson is in favor of taking a most drastic action against anyone responsible for betting at baseball games, and he thinks both leagues should pass measures which will absolutely stamp out the nuisance.

A starting machine, which will practically revolutionize racing, especially from a starting standpoint, has been invented by A. J. Escude, who is connected with the local police department of New Orleans as an operator.

The machine is known as the automatic race starter and a lad in his teens could, after a short while, operate it perfectly. It is by far the most modern starting gate that has ever been invented.

Two assistants are needed along with a pony to cart it around. Such a shrewd turfman as C. J. Fitzgerald, the former starter of the Crescent City Jockey club, has unhesitatingly stated that it will fill a long-felt want on the turf.

The machine consists of stalls of leather. On each side of the course is a raised platform from which the starter can operate and also secure a full view of the entire field in front of him. Each stall is provided with webbing and automatic arms. The webbing is stretched across the chests of the horses while the field is at the post. When the break is released and the word to go is given, the webbing and stalls immediately disappear from the course, giving the entire field an even break and causing none to be left at the start.

Quite a number of turfmen have witnessed the operation of the machine and all claim that it is by far the quickest and most accurate machine that they have ever seen.

The annual report of Henry S. Thompson, graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard, just given out, shows that Harvard athletics in the year covered by the report made \$27,816.12. The total receipts were \$127,558.40, and the total expenses, \$99,742.28. The report is for the year from September 1, 1905, to September 1, 1906, and so does not include the finances of the football season just closed. As compared with the year 1904 to 1905 the athletic association made \$55.89 less.

As usual the football team was the greatest source of revenue and it also had the greatest expense. The 1905 football team took in \$85,335.66, and spent \$29,627.79, leaving a credit balance of \$55,707.87, the largest amount ever made by a Harvard athletic association. As compared with the preceding year the football receipts were \$16,678.56 greater and the expense \$12,203.09 greater. This was the largest amount ever expended on a football team, and during the season just closed this amount was cut down very materially.

As usual, too, the baseball team was the second largest gainer. With receipts at \$15,893.28, and expense at \$10,356.19, the 1906 nine made \$5,537.09, which is \$276.72 more than the 1905 team. The receipts in baseball were not so big as the preceding year, but with a drop of \$1,136 in expenses the nine was able to make more money than its predecessor. The cut in expense was due mostly to the fact that no professional pitching or batting coach was used last winter during the work in the cage.

Tommy Burns is rather a peculiar built man for an athlete. He is of the short, stumpy order, but apparently

can fight at long range as well if not better than many of the taller heavyweights of today. Bob Edgren has this to say about Burns:

"This Burns, for his weight, is something of a freak in the fighting line. He is short enough for a good welter, yet he has the reach of a tall heavyweight. Burns stands 5 feet 7 inches in his socks. His reach is 74 1/2 inches. Think of that. The normal man's reach is exactly the same as his height. Burns' height is 67 inches. His reach is 7 1/2 inches greater. This freak of nature is more striking when Burns' reach is compared with that of the other heavyweights. Jim Corbett stands 6 feet 2 inches. Jim's reach is exactly 72 inches, 2 1/2 inches less than this dumpy little Burns can boast. Jeff Fitzsimmons reach is 75 1/2 inches. Jeff and Rubin have the largest reach in the profession—76 inches—only 1 1/2 inches more than Burns. Both Rubin and Jeffries are 7 inches taller than Burns. These arms give Burns a great advantage over other fighters of the same weight. He is short and hard to reach, while at the same time he sticks that long left arm out and jabs like any of the big fellows."

"Sandy" Griswold, the Omaha sportswriter who witnessed the Burns-O'Brien fight, says that if Burns had been seconded by a more able man than were any of those in his corner, he would have secured a clean cut decision over the Philadelphia lawyer.

Griswold has always been a keen admirer of O'Brien and his opinion therefore valuable.

An unnamed sportsman has offered through the Sporting Life, \$1,000 and \$100 expenses each for a match between Gunner Mott, the British champion, and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

How Diphtheria is Contracted. One often hears the expression, "My child caught a severe cold which developed into diphtheria," when the truth was that the cold had simply led the little one particularly susceptible to the wandering diphtheria germ. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the danger of diphtheria or any other germ disease being contracted. For sale by all druggists. Ch.

NIMBLE WIT OF A PORTER. St. Paul Sleeping Car Attendant Tells Why He Went to Sleep. Among the railroad visitors in town recently was F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. He visited all of the general offices in town and at the Hollenden hotel told a story of one of the sleeping car porters who was recently found asleep while on duty. This is contrary to the rules of the St. Paul road and the negro man was in trouble when found by the inspector on the Pioneer Limited. He had his wits about him, however, and in response to the inspector's inquiry as to what he was doing asleep, he said:

"I'll tell you how it was, boss. I have only been with the company a short time and before coming here I was working on such and such a railroad. The line was so rough that I could not get any sleep. Since I have been working for the St. Paul the road has been so smooth that I just could not keep awake when found by the inspector."

Mr. Miller says that while the negro violated the rules, he was allowed to keep his job on account of his wit. —Cleveland Leader.

Of course you pay your money. But you get your money's worth. For what does money mean to you? When Rocky Mountain Tea's on earth?—Phillips Drug Co. Ho.

It did not do this, and a tackle or guard might have gone back five yards to carry the ball or be used as an interloper. The five yards that he had to retreat was in itself a big restriction on mass plays, but the point was raised that it would have been better to say outright that he could not drop back to anything but kick.

Maybe he would have been better, but nevertheless the measure, as adopted has worked admirably. There has been next to nothing in the way of one of the five center men dropping back and carrying the ball. If there has been a single instance of constant patrons of football games have not seen it. The only linemen who have dropped back and carried the ball have been ends. The spirit of the rule has been observed almost universally. The rushing has been confined to backs more than has been the case in the past. It has been one of the numerous changes that have worked out well. To the ten-yard rule and neutral zone are due the chief credit for the tremendous improvement made in the gridiron sport of this season, but severer penalties, the legislation against delays, the forward pass and the outside kick have played no small part. The forward pass and the outside kick are dependent largely on the ten-yard rule, for the simple reason that they would not be used nearly so much were there only five yards to gain.

It is likely that the work of the rules committee this winter will have more to do with clearer wording than with pronounced changes. A matter to be settled is whether a lineman may run with the ball from the line, the point raised by Yost. There seems to be a difference of opinion among the committee members on this point in a recent game a penalty was inflicted on a team for running a lineman from his position. It was in the Vanderbilt-Indian game. Lerocque, the Indian tackle, stayed in his position until the ball had been snapped, then came around behind the quarterback, took the ball and gained five yards. The umpire would not allow the play and penalized the Indians by taking the ball away from them.

Students at Harvard fear that the defeat of this year's eleven by Yale portends the last of football at the Cambridge school. As the matter now stands there can be no more contests until the corporation authorizes them and for this reason there will probably be no election of a captain for some time. When the election does come it will in all likelihood go to Jack Wendell.

When Burns entered the ring with O'Brien he wore an inflated flannel belt to which the Philadelphia objected. Finally Burns removed it and at that point the press dispatches state: "O'Brien was greatly pleased and bowed right and left to the crowd which responded with mingled hisses and cheers. He attempted to address the crowd but was derided. In return he danced a jig in the ring."

Burns is evidently well pleased with the result of his battle with O'Brien and any lack of self-confidence has been removed by the bout. He has now posted \$1,000 for another fight with O'Brien, agreeing to stop the latter if he will agree to a return match. The only stipulation made is for a \$5,000 side bet.

If all that comes out of Tonopah is to be relied upon the promoters out that way are tackling the fighting game with rare energy and enthusiasm. Work has commenced on a month arena which is to cost \$40,000. It is to be a permanent structure, with a glass roof. This will permit of the

taking of moving pictures of a contest when desired and will at the same time protect the spectators from passing showers. It is given out that the Casino Athletic Club will endeavor to make Tonopah the hub of the pugilistic field. The aim is to have three or four world's championship bouts every year on big holidays. Just now the citizens are working shoulder to shoulder to make one huge success of the Gans-Herrman contest on New Year's day. The club has unlimited backing and is determined that Tonopah shall completely overshadow Goldfield as a contesting ground for high grade pugilists.

Jim Barry, a Montana cowboy, is touted as the coming heavyweight champion. Barry is traveling at the present time with John L. Sullivan's show somewhere in Texas. For the past year he has been doing the "meeting all comers" stunt and has never failed to beat his opponent in the stipulated four rounds. During all of this time Barry has been receiving instruction in the gentle art of pugilism from the mighty John L. and has been taught to mix it up from the start and not to wait until the opponent is tired.

Now Harrington Jones, a well known sporting writer and secretary to John L. has sprung the Barry boom. After telling of men whom Barry has defeated during the time he has been on the road, Jones says:

"Barry came off a cattle ranch in Montana last year and started out by knocking out John L.'s sparring partner at that time in quick order, and was engaged on the spot by the big fellow. He is five feet ten and one-half inches in height and weighs, in condition, about 195. We think he has everything that goes to make up a first-class man—the punch, pluck, courage, willingness and a plentiful degree of speed. He is improving every day under the advice and tuition of Sullivan, and he keeps in shape by a light system of training."

He is open to meet Kautman or any of them, and he would like to set a match with Mike Shreck. A fight with Barry in it is bound to be a hummer, for the simple reason that he doesn't know the way to stall. Sullivan has impressed upon him the importance of getting right into the fray, as a result of which Barry doesn't waste any time with any of them. While Barry may not be as well known as some of them, yet it seems as if certain alleged champions are always "busy" when he calls."

The total list of players with each club in the American league follows: New York—Eleven pitchers, 3 catchers, 6 infielders and 4 outfielders. Boston—Six catchers, 12 pitchers, 8 infielders and 5 outfielders. Philadelphia—Four catchers, 10 pitchers, 10 infielders and 5 outfielders.

Washington—Five catchers, 12 pitchers, 6 infielders and 4 outfielders. Chicago—Five catchers, 7 pitchers, 7 infielders and 6 outfielders. Cleveland—Four catchers, 3 pitchers, 7 infielders and 6 outfielders. Detroit—Three catchers, 9 pitchers, 7 infielders and 5 outfielders. St. Louis—Three catchers, 6 pitchers, 6 infielders and 4 outfielders.

It is said that Bill Squires, the Australian pugilist, who has been fishing for a fight with Jack O'Brien for some time, has the largest fists of any man ever in the prize ring. Jeffries has fists that are extraordinarily large, even for a man of his size, but those on Squires, who weighs only 175 pounds are nearly twice as large as those of the champion of the world. Squires' strong points are his gameness and his endurance. He is said to be indifferent to punishment.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

Detroit, Dec. 18.—"From what I have read and been told by some who were there, I look for that Detroit boy, Burns of Brusso, to be the champion before very long," remarked James J. Corbett, the cleverest big man who ever pulled on a glove.

"Really, I don't follow the ring happenings as closely as I did," continued the man who put crepe on the flag of green when he beat John L. Sullivan to a pulp at New Orleans. "There are not so many eligibles to championship honors as we had to contend with. As a matter of fact, there is only one now—Jeffries. He is in class by himself, and can easily beat anybody if he elects to re-enter the ring, but I guess he will never fight again, at least his friends tell me so."

"Size up the rest and see what you have. There is Tommy Burns, from here, clever Jack O'Brien, the big Jack Johnson; that's about all in the division, but they do not look very good in comparison with the men we had to meet and beat 10 or 15 years ago. When I fought that draw with Peter Jackson, the greatest of the colored brigs, those were, in addition to this wonderful piece of bronze, John L. Sullivan, the pride of America; Frank Slavin, well regarded in Australia, and Charley Mitchell, the best of the English."

"Then, coming to the later days, you fit Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and myself, fighting for the championship while close up to us were Rubin, Sharkey, Armstrong, Martin, Maho, and a few others. It wasn't so very easy then, there were so many aspirants with a big following."

"Jeffries out of it, I see no obstacle in the way of Burns' becoming the champion. He showed himself a better man than O'Brien, many say; at least he was his equal, and with his rough style of going I think he would beat O'Brien in a longer contest. The only one in the way is Johnson. Now that he has ever done? I cannot see him. I think a fellow of the determination of Burns would make him stop if he did not knock him out. They tell me Johnson does not like the 'gaff' any too well, and considering the way Burns fought O'Brien, I venture to say he would make the colored man wish he had picked out a softer spot on the pugilistic map."

"Somebody was telling me they are shaping George Lavigne for a match. I have always been an admirer of the Saginaw boy, but I do not think he can do himself credit. There are things to be considered seriously in preparing a man for a battle. Lavigne in his best day won because of his ability to take more punishment than any of his weight. Then, after trying and wearing his man down, he would begin to fight, and how he did fight. Now that he has lived for many years in a few he cannot expect to be able to stand the roughing which he did 10 years ago. Unable to do this, his chances are not the best. I would hate to see George beaten. That's why I say this."

When the football rules committee adopted a measure last winter to curtail mass plays it was criticized for not legislating directly against a big lineman dropping back to run with the ball. What the committee did was to pass a measure that any player from tackle to tackle who dropped back must drop at least five yards back. The committee might have made an out and out prohibition of any of the five center men dropping back except for purposes of kicking

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