

LITTLE HOPE FOR A SETTLEMENT

CONTINUANCE OF UNPLEASANTNESS ASSURED

Rival Preparatory School Meets—Both Receive Substantial Support—Holmes and Hempel

Since the exclusive publication in The Herald Sunday of the final decision of the athletic management of Pomona college in regard to the agreement entered into between Occidental, St. Vincent's and the University of Southern California for the future control of intercollegiate athletic contests in Southern California...

The general opinion among those who have followed developments closely in the U. S. C.—Pomona "unpleasantness" is that there is one obstacle to the resumption of athletic relations between the two colleges and that is Walter Hempel et al. It is a question whether the athletic policy of Pomona is actually governed by Hempel or a committee of students said to exist for that sole purpose...

In the minds of the unattached public there is more than a suspicion that the athletic director of the Claremont institution would be adverse to a track meet with the University of Southern California under any circumstances. There are many indications that this opinion is hardly overdrawn.

While the meeting of the preparatory school delegates at Pasadena on Saturday was not productive of definite results, it proved that neither of the scheduled meets on the U. S. C. and Claremont ovals will receive the official sanction of the Los Angeles county leagues. Prof. Holmes of U. S. C. declares that Hempel's assumption that he plans to bar out private schools from participation in the field day on April 29 is entirely erroneous and affirms emphatically that private schools will enjoy the same privileges as the teams from public institutions.

The circular letter addressed by Holmes to the high schools of Southern California, outlining his plans of a prep meet has in all cases resulted in satisfactory replies from the schools which will be represented by a track squad this season. Among those who have declared their intention of participating in the U. S. C. meet are the Los Angeles high school, Throop, Harvard, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Occidental prep, Compton, Whittier and Escondido.

If the negotiations with the Northern Academic league for a meeting between the champions of the north and south result successfully it will be necessary to hold a tryout in order to determine the personnel of the squad that is to represent Southern California. While the schedule field day under the auspices of U. S. C. appears to have the almost united support of the preparatory schools of Southern California the leagues have gone on record as opposed to either of the Pomona or U. S. C. events being characterized as "championship." The local university undoubtedly possesses the best suited ovals for meets of this nature and this has undoubtedly been a potent factor in securing the substantial backing which Prof. Holmes now possesses.

As there is no conflict of dates in the arrangements of Pomona and U. S. C. there seems to be no valid reason why both contests should be conducted without any bickering or opposition. Holmes has gone ahead with his preparations quietly and has won the confidence of the schools interested. April 29 should be signalized by one of the most successful field meets of the secondary schools that has ever been held in Southern California.

Sunnyside High Scores

Following are the high scores for the week on the Sunnyside alleys: Ten Pins—Treston, 221, 208; Swearingen, 202, 212; Gunning, 226; Ohlsen, 212; Penrick, 201, 206, 220, 201, 206, 220, 210, 213, 216; Parker, 228, 215, 210; Heyer, 246, 237, 203, 219; Knobel, 203; Gross, 204; Johnson, 225, 230, 224, 267, 213; Wilson, 201; Taylor, 222; Conery, 200, 201; Dyingner, 226; Simpson, 202, 205; Kitchen, 227; Holmes, 214; Quinn, 234, 200; McDonald, 200; Hackett, 200.

Rubberneck—Heyer, 115, 105, 104, 109, 121, 119, 104, 103, 100, 106, 118, 129, 122, 128, 122, 106, 130, 105, 106, 124, 101, 115; Sagar, 122, 113, 114, 100, 109, 107, 106, 108, 105, 103, 142, 123; Penrick, 126, 135, 109, 113, 134, 104, 101, 128; McMillan, 110, 102; Underwood, 102, 125.

There will be a match game this week on the Sunnyside alley, Penrick, Parker and Heyer against Gunning. Gunning will roll fifteen games against the trio's fifteen.

Minor Ball Games

The Boyle Heights Stars defeated the Morans at Prager park yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. Many fast plays were pulled off and both teams played snappy ball. The Stars would like to arrange a game with teams of their class. Challenges can be addressed to Manager Tony Lugo, 427 San Pedro street.

The Boyle Heights Brillants were defeated by the Clowns by the one-sided score of 13 to 4.

The Butchers went down to defeat before the onslaughts of the Los Angeles Stars—score 9 to 0.

If you want to go east, C. Hayward, Agent Illinois Central R. R., 215 S. Spring.

ASCOT ENTRIES

Table listing Ascot entries for various races including First race, purse, three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs; 371 West Brookfield (Thomas Carey); George P. McNear (Harry Stover); 394 One Way (J. Kneblekamp); 394 Confessor (J. L. Holland); 406 Sincerity Belle (Mrs. C. E. Miller); Second race, purse, 2-year-olds; one-half mile; 363 Silver Wedding (S. N. Williams); 391 Necromancer (C. E. Durnell); 396 Sun Fire (McLaughlin); El Divero B. C. (Emp. of Norfolk, Argentina); 350 Search Me (Engstrom); 350 Expressing (G. E. Morris); 402 Sizz (J. J. Ellerd); 351 Thatswat (W. A. Stetson); 403 Sand Storm (F. T. Wood); 403 Silver Sue (S. M. Williams); 352 Rain Cloud (B. Schreiber); 391 Ila (El Rio Stables); 391 Dalsey Broek (C. Stuenkel); Third race, selling; one and one-sixteenth miles; 407 Watercure (John Millin); 402 Freesias (J. A. Wernberg); 309 Potrero Grande (James Curl); 392 Huapala (J. C. Weaver); 404 George Berry (Bottger & Co.); 402 Chub (Mont Tennes); 233 Needful (W. D. Millard); Fourth race, handicap; six furlongs; 406 Princess Titania (John Millin); 406 Delaosa (J. Wernberg); 375 Tim Payne (J. Wernberg); 400 Arabo (W. S. Price); (404) Fustian (W. T. Anderson); 161 Americano (G. Baldwin); (413) Glennavis (W. Durker); 410 Salabie (J. Ryan); 322 Borohesi (Moormead Farm); 407 Martinmas (C. T. Henshall); (400) Wm. Wright (J. E. Cushing); 406 Delagoa (J. Wernberg); 413 Ishtar (Ryan & Co.); 404 Panique (R. Angarola); (405) Cigarlighter (Mrs. C. Miller); 411 Hilona (Bonsack); Sixth race, selling; one mile and seventy yards; 398 Caprace (Rowe & Donlon); 414 El Verraco (Mrs. Spiers); 390 Past Master (Polk & Co.); 284 Exapo (L. A. Bonsack); 414 Gentle Harry (G. Robinson); 401 Palmist (Mont Tennes); 320 Prestolus (J. B. Evers); 301 Lauretta Phillips (I. Glasscock); 401 Stragler (Mrs. Boesecke); 408 Albert Enright (J. Martin); 389 Carlisle (Carlisle); 392 Miss May Bowdish (Blasingame); 409 Flora Bright (R. W. Marks); 412 Mammon (W. T. Anderson); *Apprentice allowance.

HAMBURGERS WIN BOTH GAMES AT FIESTA

Local Team Defeats Crack Ventura Nine by a Close Score

At Fiesta Park yesterday afternoon the scheduled double header of the winter league series was played between the Owls and Hamburgers and the local department store nine against the visiting Ventura contingent of bingle artists. A crowd of several hundred fans were in attendance, both games being witnessed for the price of one admission. The first game between the Owls and the Hamburgers resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 6 to 3. Champion did the twirling for the Owls and his delivery was found for seven hits. Five errors were chalked up against the Owls and were to a considerable extent responsible for their defeat. Householder, Bresino and George Bowman of the Owls all succeeded in lifting the ball over the left field fence.

The second game between Ventura and the victorious Hamburgers furnished a high-class quality of baseball. The Ventura team was accompanied by a delegation of several hundred rooters, who supported their team lustily. Charley Hall, signed to play next season with Seattle, manufactured the twisters for Ventura, and while he pitched good ball, was found for five hits—two more than McDonald, the Hamburger twirler.

The Hamburgers brought a man over the final patch in the third and fourth innings and scored their winning run in the sixth. The figures follow:

Table showing baseball statistics for Hamburgers and Ventura teams, including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

WILL SHIP TO MEMPHIS

M. H. Tichenor's stable will be shipped from Ascot to Memphis some day this week. The string, which is trained by Henry McDaniels, includes Descuento, the colt recently purchased from Joe James for \$6000; Dalvy, Loretta M., winner of the California Oaks; Flower King, and several other high class thoroughbreds. Green B. Morris will probably ship to New Orleans this week.

THEY ARE SUPERB

"The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Melard F. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y. "They work like a charm and do not gripe or have any unpleasant effect."

GEORGE ADE ON FOOTBALL RULES

SCHOLARSHIP TO DETERMINE MEMBERS OF TEAM

Established Reputation for Piety is Also Necessary—Boisterous Conversation Strictly Prohibited

In the role of a public benefactor George Ade stands sponsor for a sheaf of changes and amendments to existing football rules which he is quite confident will do away with the brutality which many critics believe to exist. His suggestions follow:

Under the revised rules, which I am now submitting, the test of a player's ability will be his class standing. It is hoped that these rules will be approved by the W. C. T. U. and that vast army of editorial writers whose knowledge of the game has been obtained by reading the headlines. Walter Camp may object to some of the provisions, but what care we?

Section of players—The eleven players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who has received the highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he is up in all his class work and has an established reputation for piety.

Weather conditions—In case of rain, snow, high wind, extreme heat or extreme cold, a contest may be indefinitely postponed or transferred to a classroom.

GIVE CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE

Preliminaries—When a team appears on a field for a contest, it shall greet the opposing team with the Chautauqua salute, which consists of waving the handkerchief. After this a few minutes of social intercourse, with friendly chats concerning books and writers, may precede the opening of the game.

Substitute for "the toss"—Instead of tossing a coin to determine which side gets the ball, the two captains shall be called upon to extract the cube root of a number given out by the professor of mathematics. The captain who is first to hand in the correct solution gets the ball.

Advancing the ball—The ball having been placed in the center of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team having possession of the ball a fossil. All members of the team who think they can name the geological period to which the fossil belongs hold up their right hands. The umpire selects a player to name the period. If he answers correctly, he advances the ball two yards. If in addition he gives the scientific name of the fossil, he advances the ball five yards. If no member of the team can answer the questions propounded by the umpire, the opposing team shall be given a trial. If successful, it is given the ball.

UMPIRES CHANGED OFTEN

Rotation of umpires—After each touchdown there shall be a change of umpires, so that the questions asked of a team may during the progress of a long and exciting game cover the class work in zoology, applied metaphysics, veterinary science, Sanskrit, obstetrics and other useful studies.

Offside plays—Any player who makes a grammatical error, mispronounces a word or seeks assistance from a fellow student shall be deemed guilty of an offside play, and his side shall be penalized at least five yards. Substitute for kicking goal—After a touchdown has been made the team making it shall be credited with five points and the captain of the team shall translate five words of Caesar's Commentaries. If he does so without an error his team is given an additional point, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails, the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five-yard line.

BURST FORTH INTO SONG

Resuming play—On resuming play after a touchdown, one of the players, to be known as "it," is blindfolded, and the other players join hands and circle around him, singing:

"London bridge is falling down, Falling down, falling down, London bridge is falling down, So farwell, my ladies!"

While the players are circling about the player known as "it" touches one of the other players in a gentlemanly manner and asks him three questions, which must be answered. Then he tries to guess the name of the player. If he succeeds, he kicks up the ball and advances it fifteen yards.

Conduct during the game—No pushing, scuffling or boisterous conversation will be permitted. Both players and spectators must maintain absolute silence during the mental tests. These rules probably require further elaboration, but as they are given here with they are sufficient to start the game on a new and humane system.

FORM OF THE HORSES

First race—Confessor, Sir Brilliant West Brookfield. Second race—Silver Wedding, Expressing, Ila. Third race—Watercure, Freesias Huapala. Fourth race—Salabie, Wernberg entry, Princess Titania. Fifth race—Martinmas, Cigarlighter Wm. Wright. Sixth race—Mammon, Gentle Harry El Verraco.

Cuban Wins Auto Race

HAVANA, Feb. 12.—The first international automobile race run in Cuba was won today, the car owned by a Cuban, Ernesto Carriacuburn, defeating C. J. S. Miller's car, driven by Joseph Tracy, by one minute thirty-two and three-fourths seconds.

TRACK NOTES

A letter from Jack Joyner, who is now at Mount Clemens on his way home from a trip to Rancho del Paso, is full of enthusiasm over his western trip. Like every one else who has been to California on a pleasure journey, he declares he has been enchanted with it. No more of the Carolinas in winter for him, he writes and as for a place to live in when he becomes tired of working—a little ranch somewhere in the San Joaquin valley for him.

John Condon is said to be negotiating for Douglas park, Louisville, to be used in case the Chicago tracks are closed.

A wonderful exhibition of race riding and endurance was witnessed at Essex park track, Hot Springs, on Wednesday, when Jockey S. Dickson, after riding three winners, and in two races outfinishing the great Hildebrand, staggered into the judges' stand and asked to be excused on account of illness. A physician was called and found that the boy had a fever of 101. Dickson is under contract to W. K. Vanderbilt. He was given permission to cancel his engagement on Operator in the last race.

A Derby of the cash value of the American Derby and a race which is meant to take the place of the Chicago classic in event that Washington Park's gates remain closed, is one of the attractions to be offered horsemen in the new American Jockey club should the racing atmosphere clear so that smothering seems in store for those backing the new turf venture. Talking to those who sympathize with his movement to create a new circuit of tracks, Edward Corrigan recently unfolded his plans for a stake which will probably be the means of furnishing a champion three-year-old to the west.

When Oxford, running in the name and colors of James McLaughlin, won the Ascot handicap, at one mile and a quarter, at Los Angeles two weeks ago he gave evidence of high class and furnished a striking example of how a horse can improve from a two to a three-year-old. Oxford ran the distance in 2:06 and beat a strong field, which included, among others, Schoolmate, Requirer, Pasadena, his stable companion; High Chancellor, Fossil, Glisten and Watercure. Further than that, he carried 110 pounds and conceded weight to all the others. Last year he was graduated from the maiden class late in the fall, and even then did not give promise of being more than an ordinary selling plate.

When Mr. Corrigan's attention was called to the action of the Crescent City Jockey club in posting a notice that it intended to enforce the boycott rule rigidly, he remarked: "That appears to be somewhat laughable. To anyone who knows the stewards of the Western Jockey club the idea of their seriously threatening to disqualify a large majority of the turfmen and horse breeders of the west, including such gentlemen as Mayor Fleischmann, Captain Brown and Major T. C. McDowell, looks to me like an attempt of the tail to wag the dog, and a very small tail on a very large dog at that."

DR. LEGGO WILL START IN THE ASCOT DERBY

Charley McCafferty's 3-Year-old Will Hook Up With McLaughlin's Oxford SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Dr. Leggo will be shipped to Los Angeles for the Ascot Park Derby, to be run next Saturday. He will have Oxford to beat in order to capture the first derby of 1906. Oxford recently won an all-age handicap at Los Angeles in fast time.

The Dr. is a California bred horse and came from the farm of Mr. Spreckels. His whole breeding is of California, he being by Puryear D. out of Sevens. Sevens was a mare that raced but little and is a young matron. Dr. Leggo being her second foal. She was by Watercure-Folly, both well known in California.

Folly was bred by the late Leland Stanford and is now owned by A. B. Spreckels. Joe Ullman, one of the leviathan bookmakers of America, is now at Oakland. Ullman was one of the original stockholders of the Ingleside race track, but sold out his stock before the turf war out here. It is six or seven years since Ullman was in California. He thinks that the new turf organization in the middle west will prove beneficial to the racing game.

PASADENA MAGNETS HAVE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE

Official Standing of Men's Amateur Basketball League

The compilation of the standing of the teams included in the men's amateur basketball league of Southern California gives the place of honor to the Pasadena Magnets, with two games played and won. The Tustin Thistles having withdrawn from the league after playing one game and forfeiting another will forfeit one game to each of the other teams of the first division.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES—FEBRUARY

Wednesday, 15, at St. Vincent court—Saint Vincent vs. Reliance. Glendale vs. Magnets. Saturday, 18, at Turner gymnasium—Turners vs. Maroons. Breakers vs. Whittier college. Wednesday, 22, at Santa Monica (day game)—Reliance vs. Throop. Breakers (day game)—Whittier college vs. L. A. H. S. Friday, 24, at Normal gymnasium—Santa Fe vs. Meteors. Normal vs. Meteors. Saturday, 25, at Pasadena Y. M. C. A.—Magnets vs. Meteors.

WALKS INTO FLAMES, IS BURNED TO DEATH

In attempting to escape from a small fire which started about daylight yesterday morning in the rear of 313 Commercial street James Powers, who it is said was drunk at the time, walked into the flames and was so burned about the face and upper part of his body that he died last evening after a day of suffering.

RECEPTION TO SINGER

Prof. and Mrs. F. Pugh and Daughter the Guests of Honor The Welsh residents of Los Angeles and vicinity entertained Prof. O. F. Pugh, wife and daughter Gladys at the Welsh Presbyterian church, Crocker street, Saturday evening.

The singer-evangelist has had charge of the music at the Central avenue and Thirtieth street meetings, in which work he has been assisted by his wife and little daughter. They have also participated in meetings held in other parts of the city.

Professor Pugh is a Welshman, a native of Machynlleth, North Wales, and his wife is also one of that music-loving race. Their Welsh friends and admirers prevailed upon them to utilize their evening of rest" by becoming guests of honor at the reception Saturday evening. Rev. E. P. Thomas, pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian church, was elected chairman, and delivered an address of welcome, which was followed by the following program: Hymn, "Haddersdoff" by the Welsh choir, Fred Hughes, leader; impromptu "englyn," dedicated to Professor Pugh by John Davies (Manod-fach); chorus by choir, "Demster;" address by Major Powell; chorus by choir, "Diadem;" address by Rev. Dr. Lloyd Jenkins; "englyn" by R. J. Ellis. This concluded the regular program, but Professor Pugh was called upon vociferously for a solo.

At the request of Professor Pugh, the Welsh church choir and other Welsh singers will render several selections at the Central avenue meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. Professor Pugh will preach and sing in Welsh, and Mrs. Pugh and daughter Gladys will also sing at the Welsh church Crocker street, near Fifth, next Sunday morning.

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DRUNKEN MINER SUCCEMS TO INJURIES SUSTAINED AT FIRE ON COMMERCIAL STREET

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DEATH CLAIMS HEROIC FIREMAN

CAPTAIN JOHNSON GIVES LIFE FOR CITY

Dies from Effects of Injuries Sustained in Fighting Flames—Many Years in Service

Capt. J. Clinton Johnson of engine company No. 8 of the Los Angeles fire department died at his home, 2630 Peabody avenue last night from the effects of injuries sustained during his many years service in the department. The immediate cause of his death was lung trouble and asthma, but both were brought on by exposure, heat and smoke. For several weeks Capt. Johnson has been on the sick list. He leaves a wife and three children.

Capt. Johnson was born in Somerset, O., March 17, 1864, and learned the carpenter's trade on reaching his majority. He removed to Los Angeles and was appointed a callman in the fire department in May, 1887. In June, 1889, he was promoted to a regular fireman and assigned to old engine No. 5, and transferred to Co. 8 in December of 1893.

His conscientious service was rewarded in January, 1900, when he was made a junior grade lieutenant and assigned to hose company No. 4. Just two years later he was made a senior lieutenant and given charge of the hose cart on which he had served.

After being in the service seventeen years he was promoted to the rank of captain September 8, 1904, and given engine company No. 8, located at the corner of Washington and Hoover streets.

Capt. Johnson saw a great deal of hard service in the department and several times won honorable mention. He was in perfect health when he started in to fight the great mill fire of six years ago, in which four men were burned to death. Johnson was on duty for forty hours and was exposed to the heat and smoke probably more than any other man. After the fire he was sick for some time, but finally returned to the service.

At the standard oil company fire of five years ago Johnson's hose company was in the thick of the fight during three entire days and he was exposed to the terrible heat and smoke which characterized that fire.

Capt. Johnson again became sick and it was found that his lungs had been affected. Though he returned to his post he was never a well man again. Asthma developed and added to his suffering.

BANDITS ARE IDENTIFIED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 12.—A special to the Gazette from Cripple Creek says: "The robbers who attempted to hold up the Silver Bell saloon at Independence last night and were killed, have been identified as William Dugan and Frank Harris, both miners."

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