

INCIDENT PUTS TWO HORSES OUT OF RUNNING

Prince Silverwings and Fisher Boy, Heavily Played, Bump Together and Their Chances of Winning Are Destroyed

By Jay Davidson

The feature of the races run off at Ascot yesterday afternoon was the exhibition of rough riding given by that premier of all that pertains to this sport, the late W. Miller, who, when he bumped his mount, Prince Silverwings, into Fisher Boy as the barrier was sprung in the fourth race and almost threw the Ross colt over the fence, forcing him to pull up and throwing the heavily backed entry out of the running.

Fisher Boy was on the rail in first position, with Prince Silverwings second. Before the start Prince Silverwings pulled to the rail and Prince Silverwings over the head and Starter Holtman ordered Miller to change places with his mount and Fisher Boy.

This did not prevent the crowding which delayed the start and Prince Silverwings was unable to get to second place, while Fisher Boy returned to the rail.

Immediately after the barrier sprung, Prince Silverwings was seen to bump into Fisher Boy and throw him into the rail. As Prince Silverwings overtook Fisher Boy, both horses almost fell and neither seemed to have any chance for first money, although the Durnell colt was favorite.

After a hard run Prince Silverwings landed the show money and Fisher Boy finished among the "also ran" division, burning up the public money which backed Fisher Boy from 15 to 25.

The judges investigated this affair and Starter Holtman is of the opinion that the bumping was solely the fault of Prince Silverwings and that Miller was not responsible for it. However, none in the audience which observed the fouling of Fisher Boy could be found to share the opinion and indignation was the prevailing sentiment.

Similar Occurrences

It may be true that Miller did not deliberately pull Prince Silverwings over the rail and deliberately bump Fisher Boy and destroy all chances the colt ever had of winning, as it is possible for one horse to bump another without the connivance of its rider, yet the rider must be held responsible if he would escape blame for such unusual conduct by his mount at the start of a race and before the horses have yet begun to run.

It is Miller is acquitted of this act and in the bumping match wherein Orlene was knocked by her knees when apparently winning the first race on the card January 8 and Jockey Notter thrown to the track in the path of the field of seven horses behind her, from which position he narrowly escaped with his life, the public will not indorse the verdict and exonerate him.

To acquit him of either of the above acts or to penalize, is adding to the flame of indignation which followed the fouling of Luckett at precisely the same spot and under the same circumstances surrounding the fall of Orlene.

Jockey Kent had the mount on Luckett this day, December 27, and his mount was lying in third place and in a position to win, when a bumping match suddenly began and Luckett was knocked to the track by the accident. Kent sent sprawling on the track in front of the field and escaped severely and painfully kicked by the hoofs of horses as they jumped over his prostrate body.

In both instances wherein Orlene and Luckett were bumped to their knees and their riders thrown to the track, the horses were in the third place and apparently had a chance of winning.

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Judge Begins Crusade
On the day and in the race that Luckett was thrown and Jockey Kent was injured, Miller had the mount on Workman and Neatness and Orlene were running heads apart at the time of the accident.

About the time that the second fall occurred at the same spot and in the same manner, came the bumping combination existed among the jockeys with the purpose of "taking care" of all contenders except the "right" one, and when this report reached the ears of Judge Hamilton he became a very busy man.

After several days of investigation Judge Hamilton called the jockeys into the jockey room in the paddock and gave them some stern talk, after insisting to them his ultimatum to the effect that fair racing should prevail if it became necessary to suspend every jockey riding at Ascot to accomplish the result, warned them that future sins of rough riding and fouling would require indisputable evidence of non-deliberation or the offender would be in great danger of having to begin life over again in some other line.

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Victories on race courses won at the risk of the lives of jockeys and horses are not remarkable for the glory which surrounds them, although they may please the gambling squad that cashes on unearned and undeserved victories.

must be said that he has vigorously sought by all means at his command to put an end to rough riding and fouling and to secure a measure of success which has attended his efforts has not been small.

Patrol Judges are one of the necessities in aid of the judges in breaking up the practice of fouling and rough riding and of the removal of the jockeys at the county course, and if these were provided, the position of Judges Hamilton and Cole would be less embarrassing in this regard.

Crowshades Wins

After Fisher Boy and Prince Silverwings were put out of the running by the "incidents" at the start, Sunray and Crowshade, got busy and fought out to a close finish. Sunray pulled up and at the finish Harris pulled his whip to encourage Sunray in stage of Crowshade, and the Tichenor black took his head in front, getting the verdict.

Prince Silverwings ran a good race from an indifferent beginning and secured the show money from La Londe. Fisher Boy won the money from the heavy play Ponemah forced the Griffin babe into the honors of favoritism, displacing Esther B.

Ed Tracy, held at 50s, outgamed Game Bird and secured the place by a head. Ponemah was never prominent in the race and finished seventh from a poor beginning. Japagotis was in front at the stretch turn, but faded away to fourth at the end.

El Chihuahua repeated in the second race and won all the way, being eased up at the end. Yellowstone showed a disposition to be troublesome for three-quarters of a mile, but gave it up on the back stretch, where Retador raced into second place.

In the run home Miss May Bowdish came out of the bunch and ran over everything in front of her except El Chihuahua, which beat her to the wire by a full length. Retador lasted long enough to get the show money from the tiring Yellowstone.

George P. McNear signaled his return to Ascot by tearing a great hole in the bookies' strong boxes when he won the third race at 8s.

Usually McNear tears out in front and leads his field for half a mile and then quits, but yesterday he lay back until in the stretch when he uncoupled his speed machine and galloped over his field.

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William Walker finally won a race with his black beauty, Ebony, which is known as the best bred horse of Ascot. Ebony pulled up bleeding a couple of times last week while working out and this caused the price against his chances to soar until the play commenced, when it receded from 3s to 2s.

The Huguenot was away to a flying start and held his lead to the back stretch, where Ebony, which was always in close attendance, made a sensational dart and passed the Wernberg grandpa.

It was a mere breeze for Ebony from the stretch to the wire, where she was four lengths ahead and waltzing on the bit.

The Huguenot became frightened at the terrific speed shown by Ebony and stopped in the center of the track, finishing next to last. Potrero Grande, a slow beginner, was last to the back stretch, but showed his usual finishing ability and copped the place from Lucian.

Golden Buck had slight difficulty in winning the final event from the field, but he was not penalized, adding to the flame of indignation which followed the fouling of Luckett at precisely the same spot and under the same circumstances surrounding the fall of Orlene.

The estimate of the bookies as to the merits of the field was correct. Golden Buck opening as their choice, but the public went to Interlude and forced this one into favoritism.

In the run home Smithy Kane, which entered the stretch with four lengths of daylight between him and his field, gave up the struggle and quit quicker than any other horse this season, finishing absolutely last in a field of seven and in faster time than was previously recorded.

Three pure races and as many selling affairs make up the card for today, and large fields will be the rule. The babies have inherited the first race on the card and Interlude will open the ball with one of their notable four-furlong dashes.

All are maidens and there is but slight form calculations as to the probabilities, but on past performances the order of finish should be: Starling, Ninnasquaw, Sun Mark.

Stake books for the spring meeting at Latonia are out and the array of classics for the Kentucky meeting is attractive. In addition to the Kentucky derby and the Oaks, nine fixtures are carded with liberal added money offerings. All nominations are due on or before February 15. In the list is the Latonia handicap, at one and one-quarter miles, which carries \$5000 added money. This is for 3-year-olds and upward and ranks next to the derby and Oaks in importance and sentiment.

Other stakes with from \$1000 to \$2500 added money are listed, and Secretary J. B. Dillon has forwarded stake books and entry lists to Secretary Jasper, who will receive nominations for the spring fixtures and forward them for owners. Another feature of the Latonia meeting this season will be the overnight events of \$400 to \$700 in value. Many of the horses now racing at Ascot will be shipped to Latonia, and it is anticipated that Ascot horsemen will be liberal nominators to the stake events.

Dave McDaniel and son Bruce are the members of the new racing firm of D. McDaniel & Son. "Puddin" McDaniel probably will do most of the riding for the McDaniel firm, and it is a hard combination to beat.

George P. McNear, winner of the third race, was bid up from \$400 to \$800 by J. L. McGinnis, but was retained by Trainer Shields for Harry Stover, the owner.

J. J. McCafferty bought another horse yesterday, claiming Potrero Grande out of the fifth race. He secured the Curl horse for \$125.

A meeting of the various local lacrosse teams will be held at 315 South Hill street this evening at 8 o'clock, when all arrangements in connection with the coming season will be discussed and completed.

HERALD'S ASCOT FORM CHART

ASCOT, Feb. 5, 1906.—Presiding Judge, A. W. Hamilton, Starter, J. J. Holtman. Weather cloudy. Track fast.

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Stampede of Crew in Expectation of Vessel's Blow-up When Lantern is Seen

LIQUOR SCANDAL JARS HOLLYWOOD

HOTEL PROPRIETOR PAYS HIS FINE PROMPTLY

Druggist Will Make a Test, Believing Raid is the Result of Spite.

All Hollywood is up in arms against the action of the board of trustees and City Attorney Robert Young in causing the arrest of Stanley Anderson, proprietor of the Hotel Hollywood on a charge of violating the liquor ordinance.

The citizens are almost unanimous in declaring last Saturday's procedure an outrage.

Young Anderson was arraigned before a police judge in Hollywood yesterday morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the liquor ordinance and the charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession.

A scene was narrowly averted at the trial. Hundreds of citizens who sympathized with the young hotel proprietor were present in the court room and urged the proprietor to fight the case, offering to put up any amount of bond for him until the case was ready for trial.

Sherlock Holmes There W. R. Johnston, one of the best-known young business men of Hollywood and proprietor of the Hollywood pharmacy, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of violating the liquor ordinance.

Johnston pleaded not guilty and informed the court that he would fight the case to a finish.

"I intend to fight this case to a finish. It is an outrage from the beginning and but the result of spite work. According to the ordinance, which I have read thoroughly, I am not permitted to deal in any liquids containing alcohol. If this is the case I am violating the ordinance every time I sell a prescription for spirits of camphor."

"I have in my possession a license to sell alcoholic liquors for medicinal purposes and upon physician's prescription. This license was used to me February 5, 1905, and expired at noon today. I do not know how it is too much of a coincidence to have my arrest and the expiration of my license occur on the same day and within a few hours of the time when my license expired."

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Druggist Talks Fight It is possible that W. C. Fry, city marshal of Hollywood, is not in favor of the present action that has been inaugurated by the city attorney and board of trustees.

Who Pays for Sleuths? The management of the hotel claims it has never attempted to shield the fact that liquor was served by its patrons. But Stanley Anderson denies emphatically that liquor has been sold to outsiders.

Every week automobile and tallyho parties stop at the hotel and attempt to purchase bottles of good whisky, unless dinner is served with the liquor, it is not sold.

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INDEX TO PUBLIC ADVERTISING NEW TODAY Proposals for supplying 2-inch standard screw dipped water pipe.

PUBLIC ADVERTISING Ordinance No. 12,454 An Ordinance providing for the issuing of permits and badges to representatives of the press.

Will Try to Meet Obligations At the creditors' meeting yesterday, Julius Parsell and W. L. Porterfield were present.

Lot Purchasers May Lose Parsell then gave an option on these same lots to Barbour, the option expiring February 1, 1906.

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