

ASCOT TRACKS DEEP WATER PONIES GALLOP THROUGH SEA OF SLUSH

J. F. Donohue Wins Feature Event Easily—Three Heavily Played Favorites Reward Small Crowd

Which Witnessed Sport

BY IRVING B. CLEMENT

Only the regulars braved the elements and the smallest crowd of the season was at Ascot yesterday afternoon. The public had an even break with the bookies, as three favorites, a second choice and two long shots passed under the wire.

The feature event, the fourth race on the program, went to J. F. Donohue, which was heavily played, to close at even money after 6 to 5 was to be had at one time. Cigarlighter was second, and two long shots passed under the wire.

Cigarlighter made the running in the first mile, when J. F. Donohue and Rusty Miller made their moves. Donohue winning easily from the Van Dusen horse. Cigarlighter stopped badly in the stretch.

Frascuelo was made favorite for the first race, while 3 to 1 was Susannah odds. Round Dance closed at 15 to 1 with few takers, despite the heavy backing she got Saturday to bet Alrs and Blancer. Today she was among the leaders all the way, and when called on won easily. Susannah showed speed, but when challenged by Frascuelo, she saved show. Frascuelo, outrun early, closed a big gap and had no excuses.

Succeeded, the favorite in the second race, never left the result in doubt. Riley sent her to the front and she easily beat the heavy going all the way. The fourth race was a gift for Arimo. Bullman was as usual the first one to get away from the barrier, and from there it was all over but the shouting. Judge Nelson was second all the way, and La Chata was on the outside and repeatedly bumped the bold filly and she just got his head under the wire first. Lone Hand outran early, closed with a rush but could not get up to the leaders. The others were beaten off.

J. R. Walker, who trains the horses belonging to J. Walsh, sent a winner to the post for five consecutive days. J. Bullman is riding for this stable and piloted four of them. If this boy stays on the right path he will again regain the laurels which made him famous several years ago.

It is reported on good authority that Rudolph Sprockels will send the Ascot cup winner Borghesi to Ascot to race. Cruzados is also expected next week.

Jockey Brussel rode his first winner when he piloted J. F. Donohue to victory yesterday.

Jockey Sperry was thrown from Mortlake at the start in the sixth race but was uninjured.

The Irishman was heavily played in the second race but was practically left at the post.

FEATURE EVENT TODAY WILL BE PURSE AFFAIR

Secretary Boden has arranged a good card for this affair, with the fourth race as the feature event. Tom Tromp and W. H. Carey came together under the same weight, 114 pounds. Although Carey beat Tom Tromp last time they met, the switch in weights may turn the tables on Carey.

San Alviso with 97 pounds on his back will run some, as will Edwin T. Fryer, who has always shown a liking for a distance and a heavy truck. Elevation has done nothing here to give him a chance.

Star of Rummynede looks best in the first race, and if he runs one of his good races will probably win. St. Albans and Gold Ledge will be fighting it out for the place money and should finish as named. The star of the race is Vinsolina, as she is working well and is due to win.

Martha Jane won her last race in such easy fashion on practically the same kind of a track that she should repeat. Katie Rainis is a quick breaker and fast, and will have to run a better race than her last to beat the top one. Turnaway is a very fast filly and may be the surprise party in this race. The betting will tell.

The going will suit Sais, and if he does not stink will be a hard horse to beat. Is unreliable, as he seldom runs two races alike. Avontellus on his last race looks the contender and may win if Sais does not run one of his good races. Woodhorse likes the heavy going and should beat Viona.

Confessor and Judge Denton have the fifth race to themselves, and it would not be surprising to see them finish that way. Mazapan is very fast and likes the going, but hardly comes with the top ones. Taylor George has a chance to finish among the first three.

Rodolfo, Canopian and Susie Christian look best of the bunch in the sixth race. Rodolfo works well and has not run his race. Canopian has a better race behind him than the chart shows and should about win today from Susie Christian, which should hold Rodolfo safe. Mary Glenn may upset calculations by winning, as she is fit and ready.

LYNCHBURG, W. Va., Jan. 8.—As a result of an attack made yesterday on Mrs. Gladys Shelton at Monroe by a negro, five negroes are under arrest. The young woman is in a serious condition.

HERALD ASCOT FORM CHART

ASCOT TRACK, Jan. 8.—THIRTY-FIFTH DAY.—(Weather showery) track sloppy. A. W. Hamilton, presiding Judge; J. Holtman, starter.

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Time—2:54, 504, 1:16 1/2. At post 2 minutes. Off 1:40. Value to winner \$325. Winner b. m. Barnaby or Glencaid-Plot. Owner J. M. Stokes. Start good. Won easily. Second same. Scratched Gonzales, Hipocren, Remember. Overweight Rossington 2, Lorraine 3 lbs., Dance 8 to 1 place, 4 to 1 show, Lorraine 4 to 1 place, 3 to 1 show, Susannah 3 to 5 show, Dance flashed into an easy lead to place throughout, finishing fast. Susannah tried suddenly after 5/8 furlongs of pacemaking.

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ASCOT SELECTIONS BY THE CHICAGO EXPERTS

(From Chicago Daily Racing Form). CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Following are the Daily Racing Form's selections for Ascot tomorrow:

- 1—St. Albans, Star of Rummynede, Gold Ledge. 2—Katie Rainis, Martha Jane, Glencan. 3—Avontellus, Woodhorse, Viona. 4—Von Tromp, W. H. Carey, San Alviso. 5—Confessor, Mazapan, Judge Denton. 6—Humble, Susie Christian, Mary Glenn.

BASKETBALL TEAM IS NOT YET PICKED

Manager Bridwell Says That University of Southern California is Not Going to Take a Back Seat in Athletics

In spite of strenuous opposition from the weather man, the young athletes at the University of Southern California have started in with renewed vigor, since the holidays, to prepare for their coming contests.

The basketball team has not yet been picked for a meet on the varsity team is keen. The freshman team leads in the inter-class series and would not disgrace the varsity by any means.

Manager Bridwell says U. S. C. is not going to take a back seat for anybody in this sport. He has arranged for match games with Occidental on January 16th and 26th and contests with Whittier college and Pomona are arranged for, but the date is not definitely settled as yet.

The majority of the Methodist track and field men can be seen each day cavorting around the cinder path or doing more strenuous stunts with the shot and hammer. The closest competition is probably among the hurdlers. Elliott, Schute, Lennox, Carl and Comstock are well known and are expected to settle the question of local championship, and many an exciting hurdle race is the result. It looks at present like Elliott, Lennox and Comstock would all crowd the 16 second mark.

Parsons is leading all the sprinters, as is to be expected, but he has as yet only shown a smattering of his old time condition and speed. Cooper and Schute are pressing him closely. Richardson has not come up to his last year's records in any of his events, but is leading the jump and weight lifters by a narrow margin. Burek, Halger, Comstock and Custin keep the big man working. Gode, last year with pomona, is showing up well in the hammer throw.

Comstock, who last year defeated with ease the best local collegians, could put forth in the pole vault, excepting Wilhoit of St. Vincent's, has been defeated consistently to date by both Richardson and Wirsching. The distance runs seem to be the weakest part of the Methodists to watch. Many new men are out for the mile and two mile, but are unknown quantities. If Eugene Estopy, a famous Marathon racer, who is attending the institution, finds time to run he will help out materially. If Klitten, who was head in the distance two years ago, is able to round into shape he may be able to take care of the mile event.

Holmes has scheduled a meet for the 18th of this month between the academy and the college. The university meet is to be held on the 22d of February, meanwhile practice meets will be arranged with Polytechnic and L. A. high schools.

CLAIM BATTLE WAS A FAKE

Burns and O'Brien Accused of Trickery

Heavyweights Rehearsed Ring Affair During the Night, but Tommy Double-Crossed Jack and Hit Too Hard

What a difference does a few years make. Tommy Burns, but a two months ago the butt of eastern sporting columns because of his temerity in daring to match with J. O'Brien, is now enjoying the chagrin manifested by those who devoted much space to telling what would happen when he locked gloves with the shifty Quaker.

As he passed through the middle west reporters were detailed to meet him at the train and size up the new comer who had set all calculations at naught. As a rule Tommy has met with pleasing receptions along the route, and it is too bad that some one discovered a fake battle between himself and Jack O'Brien.

"Greatest fake of the century" is a head liner which greets the eye upon perusal of a certain evening edition of the far east.

Following the startling announcement is a recital of how O'Brien, in order to rematch himself with Burns, allowed O'Brien to remain twenty rounds. The story causes a witness of the fray to blink his eyes.

O'Brien has been accused of cleverness several times during his career, but scarce an instance when he was met with anything like the recent affair on other than a realistic basis. Any one who saw the battle will laugh heartily at such an idea. How could O'Brien be so stupid as to allow Burns to nose from Burns' glove would leave him in possession of his feet and senses.

Of course it may have been a fake at that.

Perhaps Tommy and Jack went out behind a barn some dark night where Tommy was allowed to swing repeatedly on Jack's nose in order to see just how far they could go in safety.

So far as can be learned however, O'Brien was not in consultation with distinguished members of the medical fraternity regarding his nasal appendage before the fray. It will be remembered, however, that such was the case several hours after the fight.

Some may claim that Tommy double crossed Jack and tapped him on the nose a little harder than had been planned. This is to be regretted if poor Jack labored under an impression that he was secure from rough usage. They fell down badly here.

In all probability Jack gave Tommy sprinting lessons during their nocturnal rehearsals in order that the footwork display would appear marvellous. Tommy must have fallen over a water barrel and injured his ankle because he showed no class with O'Brien as a sprinter, and verbally denounced Jack as a runaway of the rankest water.

A series of such takes would cram Naud Junction at times week.

WILL TRY FOR CUP

LONDON, Jan. 8.—At a meeting of the Aero club this evening it was decided to send a challenge for the James Gordon Bennett aeronautical race to take place at St. Louis in October. Three competitors will be sent.

BILLY NOLAN, MANAGER OF BAT NELSON, MEETS THE OFFICIAL OF LONDON'S EXCLUSIVE BOXING CLUB

A writer on one of the St. Louis morning "spoon" editions pictures the following meeting between Billy Nolan, acting in the interests of Battling Nelson, and Peggy Bettinson of the National Sporting club of London:

Nolan—So this is the National Sporting club? It looks like a bum joint. What do you pull?

Peggy—Beg pardon.

Nolan—What's the graft? What do the suckers cough up for a fight in this bar?

Peggy—Beg pardon—graff? Cough up? Aw—

Nolan—Don't you sabb English? You must be loose in the turrel. What's the receipts at your fights?

Peggy—Aw—receipts? Beg pardon. Certainly we take in as much as £500, don'tcher know, old chap. This is the largest and most successful club in all England, y'know.

Nolan—Wake up. Your pipe's out; £500—£2500.

DEMANDS THAT JIM MAKE 158 POUNDS RINGSIDE

Manager McCarey Will Keep Close Tab on Training Operations of Abbe Attell and Harry Baker—Brown-Cox Go Excites Interest

Hugo Kelly, who has been clamoring so much for a battle before the Pacific Athletic club, wired Manager McCarey last night that he would not agree to meet Jim Flynn unless the latter made 158 pounds ringside.

Mr. Kelly was very much excited at the offer, as Flynn could not possibly make the weight and remain strong.

Much interest will center about the Brown-Cox preliminary to the Attell-Baker battle, which is to occur January 18. In Cox New Zealand claims a wonder, and it reports are to be believed, the lengthy ringster can go a lively pace. Absolutely no line is to be had upon Cox, however, heretofore, as no one has seen him in action. For a fighter he possesses a peculiar build and at first sight one not calculated to stand a grueling test. Upon closer inspection, however, it is to be seen that Cox has a very determined jaw and a muscular pair of arms.

Abbe Attell and Harry Baker are entering upon the hardest stage of their training at the closing days of work will not send him stale. Very as he is, Baker might possibly lose interest should his training be thrown at him in bunches. With McDonald to supervise camp proceedings, however, the fast San Francisco boy stands small chance of wasting his vitality.

Attell is master of his own camp at Arcadia, and after his daily run and light sparring practice Abdul, the mud-defeated Turk, rubs him down. Abdul is not much of a shine in the ring, but as a rubber can take a decision, he is a real find.

Kid Dalton is the boy who receives Abe's wallops when the gloves are donned and no stronger little partner could be found.

Manager McCarey intends making a personal inspection of the physical condition of both boys and to visit their camps several times between now and the time of battle. With no intention of interfering in training operations, McCarey feels that it won't effect any harm should he keep close on the boys for whom he is providing means of earning a livelihood.

TRACK IS MUDDY AT EMERYVILLE

THOMPSON SAVED FROM KNOCKOUT

Cyclone Thompson Has His Opponent in a Bad Way When Bout Is Stopped in Fifteenth Round

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 8.—In one of the most famous fights ever pulled off here "Cyclone" Johnnie Thompson of Chicago defeated Maurice Thompson of Butte tonight in the fifteenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout.

To save Maurice from being knocked out his seconds threw up the towel.

Excepting the third round the man from Butte did not have a look in at any stage of the contest. His ability to take punishment coupled with the timely calling of the gong in several of the rounds saved him from going down to defeat earlier in the fight.

It was given and taken through the greater part of the contest. The Cyclone practically won the fight with left hand rib blows to the chin, jaw and nose.

Maurice used a sort of a crouch that saved him repeatedly from the Chicagoan's forced the fighting all the time. He never winced at the punishing he received and was upon his namesake, fighting hard every minute. He never gave his antagonist a chance to recover once he got him in a tight place.

Brown, a time Maurice was forced against the ropes and once he dropped to the floor on his hands and knees. There was not, however, a clean knock-down registered during the entire fifteen rounds.

ASCOT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs; selling.

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SECOND RACE—3 furlongs; 2-year-olds; purse.

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THIRD RACE—1 mile; selling.

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FOURTH RACE—1 mile and upward—El Linn; 3-year-olds; purse.

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FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs; 2-year-olds; purse.

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SIXTH RACE—3/4 furlongs; selling.

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SEVENTH RACE—3/4 furlongs; selling.

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NINTH RACE—1 mile and upward—El Linn; 3-year-olds; purse.

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TENTH RACE—1 mile and upward—El Linn; 3-year-olds; purse.

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SECOND RACE—3 furlongs; 2-year-olds; purse.

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