

BASEBALL, BOXING, GOLF

WORLD'S SPORTS

RACING, YACHTING, AUTOS

LONG WINS FROM BRALY

SIXTY-NINE GAMES NECESSARY TO DECIDE MATCH

PLAYERS EXHAUSTED AT END OF LONG FIGHT

Last Day of Tournament Results in Wonderful Tennis, and Crowd Is Kept on its Feet

RESULTS OF TOURNAMENT

- Open singles champion, MELVILLE LONG. Woman's singles champion, MISS FLORENCE SUTTON. Mixed doubles champions, WAYNE AND VARIEL. Open doubles champions, MISS SUTTON AND SINSABAUGH. Women's doubles champions, MISS SUTTON AND SCOTT. Junior singles champion, A. J. GARVAN. Consolation singles winner, MISS ELANOR PERALTA.

Special to the Herald.

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 3.—Tennis history that in the past has no precedent, and that is declared by experts to be without a parallel in the history of the game, was made this afternoon on the Country club courts. Melville Long, the holder of the coast and state championships, defeated H. H. Braly, who defended the Southern California title, by winning the first, fourth and fifth sets of a match which took sixty-nine games to decide, and in which the victor scored 35 to his opponent's 34.

Excitement that beggars description carried the crowd of about 800 persons off its feet after time during the progress of the contest. At the conclusion of the match, when Long, perspiring and apparently on the verge of collapse, stepped to the net to grasp the hand of his completely exhausted opponent, a grand dash was made by the huge assemblage for the players, who were overwhelmed with the emotions of their friends.

Prettily gowned women, whose summer frocks had become wilted under the furnace-like sun that had blazed down on the grounds throughout the afternoon, divided equally with the men in extending congratulations or words of sympathy to the players.

Takes Honors Modestly Long, his boyish countenance fairly beaming with joy, took his honors as modestly as the spirit of his admirers would admit. Braly took his defeat with fortitude, saying that he had never played harder tennis in his life.

In relinquishing the title, Braly said that he hoped to again be its proud possessor, and that he would in all probability be a contender for the right to meet Long at the Southern California tournament next year.

In commenting on Long's play, Bert Orlando Bruce, a veteran follower of the game and one of the best men in the tournament, said: "Long's strongest points are in his placing and chopping. He is not as heady a player as Freeman or as skillful at volleying as Braly. He has a wonderful reserve of energy and is as quick on his feet as the best men in this part of the state." Mr. Bruce stated that Braly's defeat was not altogether unlooked for by the southern players, as he was known to have recently passed through a siege of sickness.

Braly certainly put up a fine exhibition, and while he gave Long all the credit possible for winning, his friends are not so lavish in their praise of the northern man. They cite the fact that Braly has been absent from the courts for a whole year and think that had he practiced more ardently previous to the last two weeks the result might have been different.

But Long certainly played real tennis, and should be advanced as rapidly in skill as his admirers think he will. It is a question of time before he assumes national importance in the tennis world. Indeed, it is not altogether improbable that he will some day invade foreign territory and annex the highest honors to be found on the courts.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Score: Philadelphia 5, hits 3, errors 0. Philadelphia 2, hits 7, errors 5. Philadelphia 1, hits 2, errors 0. Philadelphia 1, hits 2, errors 0.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Score: St. Louis 4, hits 3, errors 0. Boston 1, hits 6, errors 2. Batteries—Powell and Spencer; Young and Shaw.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Score first game: New York 3, hits 4, errors 1. Batteries—Walsh and Hart; Chesbro and Knickerbocker. Score second game: Chicago 5, hits 8, errors 0. New York 3, hits 3, errors 2. Batteries—Smith and McFarland; Newton and Thomas.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING table with columns for Club, Won, Lost, Pct., and Games Played.

By Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Score: Pittsburgh 4, hits 11, errors 1. Cincinnati 2, hits 7, errors 2. Batteries—Cammie and Gibson; Pastorius, Bell and Ritter. Umpire—Rigler.

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CHIEF KERN GETS MEDAL

ANANIAS CLUB CERTAINLY HAS ONE STAR

TRAINED FLYING FISH MAY BE SEEN HERE

Police Official Gets Medal for Best Story Ever Told to Fishing Enthusiasts in Local Organization

The police branch of the Ananias division of the Southern California Rod and Reel club is now fully organized along the lines of the Tuna club of Catalina and designs for medals of three classes have been accepted.

So far but thirty members of the department have entered into the competition, but as the vacation days lengthen out and officers who are now walking beats and doing inside work go on their vacations the list will increase and the crop of stories promises to be a most prolific one.

The medal given the chief was made especially to fit the case and he is very proud of it indeed and it is said, that at home he hangs it up alongside the big diamond star which is the badge of his office and which he is a hard matter to tell of which he is the most proud. The medal is a beautiful and in finish and design is much more handsome than either the one captured by Sergeant Harry White, and it is so far superior in pleasing ensemble to that of Patrolman E. H. Sanders that comparisons are odious.

Chief Kern's Story The medal given the chief was made especially to fit the case and he is very proud of it indeed and it is said, that at home he hangs it up alongside the big diamond star which is the badge of his office and which he is a hard matter to tell of which he is the most proud.

"I had a more pleasing and novel experience in fishing when I was back east attending the convention of chiefs of police than usually falls to the lot of any man.

"This story which I am about to relate is not one of the common fishing tales such as Broadhead and White and Kern in one of his ruminative moods, "I had a more pleasing and novel experience in fishing when I was back east attending the convention of chiefs of police than usually falls to the lot of any man.

"First I want to say, however, that it is absolutely true, and I can readily be verified by any one who may be inconsiderate enough to cast aspersions on its truthfulness by simply dropping a note to ex-President Grover Cleveland at his Princeton, N. J. home. Mr. Cleveland will certify that he has no reason to doubt the story in any particular whatever.

"Now, pardoning this digression, which was necessary to prepare my mind for the story, I am about to follow, I will go on with the story.

"As I was saying, when I was down east attending the convention of chiefs of police I enjoyed this novel experience.

"During one of the afternoon sessions of the convention Marshal Farnam of Baltimore, Md. Sylvester, chief at Washington and myself were standing in a lobby when for some reason or other, a Pittsburgh came along, and after greeting us invited us all to go fishing off Newport News breakwater early the next morning. Of course I accepted, though I didn't care much for fishing.

Talk About Names "Say, did any of you fellows ever fish with trained Dactylopterus Voltians. Well, that is what they are called in the next morning and talk about your sport. Catching 180-pound tuna on a 24-strand line is tame in comparison. It's the greatest sport you ever saw.

"Don't know what a Dactylopterus Voltian is? Well, I am ashamed of you. It's a flying fish. Haven't any of them on this coast, but we have the Exocoetus Californiensis, which is similar. The difference between a Dactylopterus Voltian and an Exocoetus Californiensis is this: The former has a broad, flat, mackerel-like body, while the latter is a slender, fusiform fish, with a long, pointed snout, and a pair of long, thin, hair-like appendages on its head.

"It is a new and modern variation of the sport of falconry. Through the eyes of the fish line is tied and a leader and hook attached. The fish is then thrown into the air and away it goes over the water, trailing the hooks beneath the surface.

Fishing Great Sport "Bluefishing is the great sport down there, and that is what we went out for. Marshal Farnam loaned me a pair of his trained fish, and after he had showed me how to handle them I found that they could get along as well as any fish I had ever seen. They are most intelligent, and if you treat them kindly they will do anything for you.

"Well, I started my pair out and pretty soon I saw one sink into the water like a lead. I was sure it was a bluefish, but it wasn't. It was a mackerel, and I was disappointed. I had hoped to catch a bluefish, but I got a mackerel instead.

"In the meantime the other one had landed a bluefish, and I saw he was pulling it in. I landed that one also, and then the first fellow was coming back again. He seemed to be having an awful time, and I began to get distressed for fear he would get lost. I went to him, and as he was a borrowed fish, it would make it kind of awkward, you know.

"He struggled along, however, and finally got up to the wharf. This time he had a seventy-pounder on a line. I was sure it was a bluefish, and I was glad to see it. It was a beautiful fish, and I was proud to have caught it.

"When I pulled up that seventy-pound bluefish the Dactylopterus wanted to go along some, so I refused to bait the line for him, and you know, they won't go out without the hooks are baited.

"Well, to make a long story short, I caught twenty-three bluefish that morning, and they were all big ones, too. It was a day of glorious sport.

Transport Carries Explosives SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The transport Warren sailed at noon today with the Fifty-seventh torpedo company and fifteen army electricians. It is stated that the Warren has in her hold tons of gun cotton, nitro glycerine and dynamite, which will be used in planting mines in the harbors of Manila, Iloilo and Zamboanga.

SEATTLE RESULTS SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—Results: Six furlongs—Dr. Russell won, Mear second, Jule third, time 1:44. One mile—Illusion won, Alta Spa second, Dave Weber third, time 1:40. Early Tied second, Arthur Hyman third, time 1:01. Six furlongs, Interurban handicap—Grace G. won, Basini second, Lizaro third, time 1:13. Six furlongs, 5/8 furlongs—Givanni Balero, 11; Golden Boy, Contextrix, 10; Sir Preston, 9; Weder second, Tarp third, time 1:29. One mile—Orléans won, Fred Bent second, Nattie Bumpo third, time 1:24.

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BOYS MAKE BIG MONEY

GOOD JOCKEYS EARN AS MUCH AS LEARNED MEN

MILLER WILL GET \$60,000 FOR SEASON'S WORK

Many American Riders Get Too Heavy to Work Here, and Go Abroad, Where They Make Good

On the American turf today are youths and mere boys—some scarcely out of the tender years of childhood—who are making salaries that would be considered princely incomes in almost any learned profession. They make it by a combination of physical attributes and keen wits.

It was Miller, the "boy with the flying start," who rode more than 357 winners in 1906 and broke all records that had been heard of in this country or any other. It was a marvelous thing, so racing men think, to be able to bring various horses first to the wire more than twenty times in a season of summer and winter sport.

Considering the different dispositions of all the horses that the jockey must ride, their moods, their likes and dislikes for thoroughbreds are quite as notional as petted babies of a child's. Miller's rivals for an eighteen-year-old boy to beat his rivals so successfully. Not only enough to vote, but with the shrewdness of a man of years, it is estimated that Miller will earn by his riding this year over \$50,000, and jockeys are paid so handsomely as they were five or six years ago.

Who Gives It? From whom does he receive it? The Newcastle Stable, for which Thomas Welch is the trainer, has the first call on his services. That is, he must ride for the Newcastle stable if it has entered a horse for a certain race. James R. Keene has second call for his services. He is the jockey for the Keene stable, therefore whenever Mr. Keene is racing a horse in some contest in which the Newcastle stable is not competing.

If neither of the stables has a horse for a race and another owner desires to secure the services of Miller he must apply to him. It is possible that the youth may ride in every race in each afternoon of sport at the metropolitan tracks. When the season is finished in and about New York he may engage himself to ride in California or in the south, wherever he chooses to locate, so that he is confident of engagements the year around if he cares to pursue his vocation without rest.

Walter Miller was born in Brooklyn of German-Hebrew parentage. It has been asserted that he is a natural horseman. His mother, a small, delicately featured woman, with snapping black eyes and a musical voice, resents this. "My boy," she said, "is of German blood. We came from Baden, Germany. He came by his father's side, and he is a natural horseman. I had a brother, a daring man, who was expert with horses, could handle them in all their moods and train them perfectly. I, too, am fond of horses. There is no surprise to me that Walter knows them so well. His father," she continued, "is not so much of a horseman, but he is proud of Walter's success. He likes to see his boy do well."

Miller is a small, well knit, delicately boned boy, who at first glance gives the impression of being undersized. A closer inspection of his physique inclines one to correct the idea. Looking him over carefully from head to heels he seems to be compactly built for his age, and his flesh is distributed evenly over the frame.

His racial characteristics are delineated in his facial features. Most fortunate jockey, he is not compelled to diet. Of course he does not live on rich foods and partake of strong drinks, as has too frequently been the custom of some jockeys who rose to greater or lesser heights of fame, but he can eat the substantial of life and derive benefit from them without acquiring unnecessary tissue. Some jockeys, one must remember, confine themselves during the racing season, and even out of it, to certain foods, and those only, fearing that an extra pound or two added here and there will deprive them of their ability to pursue their calling.

Radtke Is Different Radtke is of different temperament than Miller. He is a somewhat fiery little chap and rather self-willed. His sharp replies earned him punishment in 1906 for this reason, and even out of it, to certain foods, and those only, fearing that an extra pound or two added here and there will deprive them of their ability to pursue their calling.

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His racial characteristics are delineated in his facial features. Most fortunate jockey, he is not compelled to diet. Of course he does not live on rich foods and partake of strong drinks, as has too frequently been the custom of some jockeys who rose to greater or lesser heights of fame, but he can eat the substantial of life and derive benefit from them without acquiring unnecessary tissue. Some jockeys, one must remember, confine themselves during the racing season, and even out of it, to certain foods, and those only, fearing that an extra pound or two added here and there will deprive them of their ability to pursue their calling.

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Miller is a small, well knit, delicately boned boy, who at first glance gives the impression of being undersized. A closer inspection of his physique inclines one to correct the idea. Looking him over carefully from head to heels he seems to be compactly built for his age, and his