MEET WILL SOON OPEN UP NORTH

EMERYVILLE SEASON STARTS SATURDAY

ROSE WILL ENDEAVOR TO GET MORE STABLES

Work on Arcadia Plant Going Ahead Rapidly and Track Should Be Ready — News of Turf

They'll be listening to the sweet sound of the bugle's call at Emeryville Saturday and the followers of the turf game in this section are already digging up the dope books and trying to figure out where they can cash a winner in the opening handicap. About as nice a field as ever faced a starter on this coast will line up at the ribbon, and when Dick Dwyer pulls the string a track record is in danger.

And with the nearness of the Oakland meeting comes the thought that Arcadia is rapidly approaching completion and unless rainy weather happens Superintendent Allen will have the plant ready in time for start of the inaugural meeting on Thanksgiving. Those connected with the plant are well satisfied with the present condition of the track and buildings, and are hoping that Mr. Pluvius will not spoil the show by paying a visit.

Horses for the meeting are arriving daily and the Ascot stables, where they are quartered pending the completion of the Arcadia barns, have the old time appearance. In the mornings the track looks as though a meet were already in progress, or else but a few days off, and stable boys and jockeys perch around on the rail along with the watch birds just as they used to.

Red Walker, after a season's absence, is the latest arrival, and he brings a fair string to represent him this year. Confessor, the old standby which made a whole lot of money for the Holland stable in other seasons, and for De Arman last year, is with the bunch, as well as Earl Rogers, which made his maiden start here.

Walker's Good Ones

About the best in the Walker layout is Edwin Gum, which Red campaigned at Oakland last season, and on the Canadian tracks all summer. Stanley Fay, a two-year-old which won many races, is also in the Walker barns, as are Nellie Racine, Nellie Waddell, Boogum, Center Shot and Prince of Orange. Along with Henry O., another Walker trick, the last named and Edwin Gum will be called on for stake and handicap work, and Stanley Fay will be sent out with the better class of juveniles.

The turf celebrities are beginning to drift in, and in addition to Walker, Jack Atkin, Ed Duke and Sam Korper were among the promenaders along Spring street yesterday. The recent arrivals state that Arcadia dope is eagerly sought after by horsemen, but that many of them are holding off until they really know that the plant is in operation.

George Rose left last night for Emeryville to interest some of the horsemen now at the northern track in the local course. The crowded conditions at Oakland lead Rose to think that he will be able to pull a great many good horses this way, and as the general run of purses for overnight affairs is as liberal here as there he will doubtless succeed.

J. J. Walsh and R. F. Carman are among those whom Rose will visit. Both owners raced at Ascot last year with more than reasonable success, and as they have strings quartered at Emeryville now it should not take much work to get them down this way.

When he left here last season Walsh had every intention of retiring from the turf and sold his string to Carman. But it seems that the racing game is too attractive, and the former owner of Arimo, Martha Jane, Magazine and other good ones will be on hand to fight for the prize money again.

CLEVER FIELD IN OPENING FEATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Everything is in readiness at Emeryville, so far as the physical condition of the plant is concerned, for the opening of the local racing season on Saturday next. Superintendent Grant has carried into execution his plan of having the plant in perfect condition several days in advance of the date set for the opening and racing might be begun tomorrow with the comfort of the patrons completely assured. The lawns and shrubbery never presented a more attractive appearance at the opening of a season than at present, and the grand stand and other structures are as spick and span as if about to be used for the first time. The improvements that have been made will appeal to the host of racegoers who will swarm through the gates next Saturday.

With fine weather the opening probably will be the most auspicious in the history of racing in California. It is certain that never has there been keener public interest in the sport than now. Many more horses of class are ready to race than ever before at the beginning of a season, and the racing itself should be on a higher plane than usual. The track is lightning fast and it would not be at all surprising if several new track records were made in the early days of the meeting.

In the expectation that the speculative end of the sport will be of greater volume than ever before a small army of bookmakers and their attaches is on hand, and it is considered highly probably that from thirty to thirty-five layers of odds will hang up their slates in the big betting ring on opening day, as against twenty-three last year.

While many of the followers of the sport are already on the ground, incoming trains from the east during the next few days will be laden with turf enthusiasts, eagerly pursuing their way hither for the opening of the long California season. The track officials, from presiding judge down, are on hand ready to take up their respective duties.

Probable Starters

As far as can be foretold at this writing the probable starters in the opening handicap, the feature of next Saturday's program, will include the following:

Horse—	Owner—
Uncle	S. C. Hildreth.
Montgomery	S. C. Hildreth.
Mark Anthony II	R. F. Carman.
Acrobat	R. F. Carman.
Optician	U. Z. de Arman.
Cigarlighter	William Hawke.
San Nicolas	W. B. Jennings.
Sugarmaid	Fleur de Lis stable.
Deutschland	Barney Schreiber.
Legatee	H. G. Bedwell.
Judge Nelson	H. G. Bedwell.
Corrigan	Dr. H. E. Rowell.
Neva Lee	Sierra Nevada stable.
Jannetta	H. E. Cotton.
Cadichon	Dealy & Co.
Ramus	T. H. Stevens.
Johnny Lyons	M. J. Hayes.
Miss Officious	Matt Reiss.
San Alviso	Sobre Vista stable.

The official list of nominations for the stake will be announced tomorrow morning and the weights are due on Thursday.

S. C. Hildreth evidently has set his heart on winning the opening hapdicap, for he decided yesterday that Uncle and Montgomery would be the horses to carry his colors in the opening day feature. Hildreth nominated several others for the stake, but finally concluded to send the best two in his string after the rich purse. Before leaving New York he engaged the services of Eddie Dugan to ride Uncle in the opening handicap, and if the boy arrives here on time he will have the mount on the $30,000 colt. If Dugan fails to get here for the opening, Uncle will be ridden by Herman Radtke, and Radtke will pilot Montgomery if Dugan rides Uncle.

Hildreth has spoken also for Jockey Sand's services in the event that Dr. Rowell should conclude not to start Corrigan. Uncle and Montgomery have both been worked a mile since their arrival on the coast. Uncle breezed the distance yesterday very cleverly in 1:46 2-5. Montgomery did a mile the day before in 1:51. Both of them are looking sleek and it will be safe to count on their being in superb condition for the test next Saturday, barring accidents. That the Hildreth entry will be favorite in the betting goes without saying.

Hildreth will be well represented in other races scheduled for opening day. He will enter Veil, the fleet Keen castoff, in the Futurity course sprint and Meelick, his derby candidate, will carry his colors in the five-furlong 2-year-old event. Hildreth therefore stands a good chance of winning half of the opening day card.

VARSITY PLAYERS SEEK MONOGRAMS

HOLMES UNDECIDED ON TEAM HE WILL USE

U. S. C. Squad Practicing for Game with Whittier Saturday—Only Intercollegiate Contest of the Year

Coach Holmes of U. S. C. has had his pupils out every afternoon this week so far drilling the players for the coming contest with Whittier college on Saturday. The game will be played at Bovard field, and judging from the widespread interest manifested the team should have ample support.

Owing to the large number of unfortunate obstacles that have presented themselves at various times so far this season the Methodists hardly expect their team to roll up a very big score against the Quakers, but will be content with a victory of any score.

Although the squad has been interrupted so frequently in its practice the fact has been proved already in the preliminary games of the year that the university has probably the best material it ever had in one season and the scores of 6-0 against Los Angeles high and 51-0 against the Whittier state normal school demonstrated the fact that the team as a whole was well able to take care of itself even in faster company, and with a week of steady scrimmage work a fairly fast exhibition should be put up by the varsity.

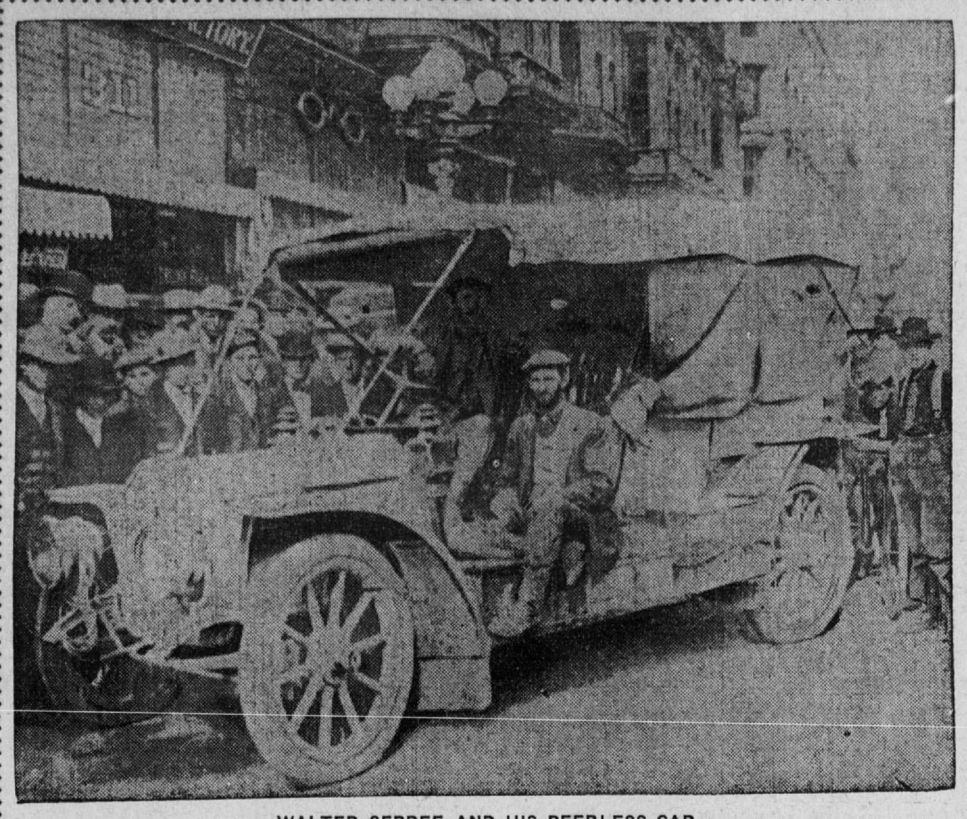
Just who will represent the Methodist institution in the coming game is still an unanswerable question. As it is the only intercollegiate contest of the season every man on the squad is anxious to play at least one-half of the game, that he may be assured of a monogram for his strenuous endeavors.

At present only three men are certain of being played in their accustomed positions—Burek at full and Captain Haigler and Woolin at tackles. In the back field Almy will in all probability play quarter and receive the ball from either Stockey or Bunker.

Shute will play at half, if his leg will permit, while the other half will be alternated by Bridewell and Skinner. On the line there is a merry contest on for the end positions. Carpenter and Bosbyshell, last year's ends, seem too heavy and slow to hold down the wing positions and Wallace, Goodenow and Hall are making a strong fight for the jobs. The first two named seem the most likely candidates for the vacancies and will doubtless be given an opportunity to play.

As guards Stockey, Carpenter, Bosbyshell, Crall and Declus are in line, with the positions cinched by no two of the bunch. Only faithful work for the remaining nights of the week will reveal the fortunates selected. It is the intention of the coach to give as many scrubs a chance to play Saturday as possible, so that a larger number of players may be rewarded the monogram.

Walk Twenty-Four Miles to Get Gasoline



WALTER SEBREE AND HIS PEERLESS CAR

WALTER SEBREE, a prominent banker of Caldwell, Idaho, has arrived in Los Angeles, having made the trip from his home by the way of Tonopah in his Peerless touring car. While crossing the desert in Nevada Mr. Sebree and his driver, who accompanied him, lost their way and for five days wandered around the desert wastes looking for a trail.

The machine finally ran out of gasoline and the two men had to walk twenty-four miles before they found a place where they could obtain the necessary fluid. They carried a camping outfit and food supplies, so did not suffer any inconvenience on that score, but they are not anxious to repeat the experience.

Mr. Sebree and family spent last winter in Los Angeles and bought his machine here, driving home with his family by way of San Francisco and Ogden. On the trip home a complete camping outfit was carried as well as the baggage of the party, and a most enjoyable time was experienced. Mr. Sebree has an order placed for a 1908 Peerless, and has in mind a number of Southern California tours for the winter.

SENIORS MIX ON GRIDIRON

Bs HANG IT ON As WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE

Near Graduate Comes Out of Scrimmage with Busted Beak—Second Team's Game Is on Saturday

Senior As are no more at the high school—at least not on the gridiron. The Bs of the same grade trimmed them to a standstill at Fiesta park yesterday, and when the score of 25 to 0 had been tabulated the near graduates were 'way short.

Right at the start it was apparent that the senior Bs would have all the better of it, except in the weights. The As apparently didn't know such an awful lot about the game, for they were undecided on their plays. Almost every time they did get started the ball was lost on a fumble and the lower classmen were there to take advantage of the mistakes. Cochran and Nourse bore the brunt of the battle, but they were powerless without more help.

With Berryman as their coach and field captain, the Bs were able to do as they pleased, as the little first team quarterback taught them many of the fine points of the game. Walker, at tackle, also helped some and Bristol and Morgan did more than their share of the work.

One of the Senior A players says he does not care to mingle in that gridiron society any more. McCready got in a jam somewhere along the line and when he emerged from the fray a broken nose bore token of the fierce onslaught. The line-up was as follows:

SENIOR A.		SENIOR B.
Kennedy	left end	Nourse
Chandler	left tackle	Walker
Hendrickson	left guard	Older
Johnson	center	Morgan
Kerr	right guard	Brown
Bellinger	right tackle	Goodan
Douglas	right end	Williams
Berman	quarterback	Berryman
Rogers	left half	Carter
McCready	right half	Bristol
Cochran	fullback	Coleman

Time of halves—20, 15.

Seconds to Play

St. Vincent's and high school will send their second teams together at Fiesta park Saturday, and some fancy doings are expected from the minor players. The high school men have not been out this season, and their action will be watched with interest. Coach Sorenson has them in fair shape and is confident that they will be able to hold their own.

St. Vincent's have been working hard, and Manager Carroll thinks there will be nothing to it but his team. The seconds have been working against Hempel's big eleven all season and are tough enough to play a fast game.

MR. PERKINS WILL AID MONEY MARKET

Plenty of Coin in Treasury After Winning Teams Get Theirs, So Red Will Invest Surplus

At a meeting of Red Perkins and his fellow conspirators in the Wholesalers league last night the Anderson-Chanslor team, which won the pennant for the season, was awarded the cash prize of twenty-five bucks which went with the bunting. Frank Simpsons, the second team, grabbed a ten spot out of the funds, and the Percivals, which were third, nailed five dobies to the carpet.

According to Mr. Perkins, none of this was other than real money. "We issue no scrip," said the rosy-topped one last night, "and our treasury is still a few bucks to the good. We may lend this to the treasurer of the United States to meet the present money stringency, but will not decide on this move until our next meeting." All of which goes to show that Red is in right.

The past season, successful as it was, did not quench the fires of promotion with which Mr. Perkins is filled, and he has a proposition on hand to start another Wholesalers league for this winter. Four teams, which were in the old league, have spoken for berths and a fifteen weeks' schedule is on tap.

Next Tuesday night a winter league will be organized, consisting of the following clubs: Norwalk, Thistles, Seal Garden, Florence-Graham and two other teams, which will be selected later.

TODAY'S RACE ENTRIES

HOUSTON

First race, 6 furlongs, selling.
91 Charley Lusk ..... 94 | ... Ruilobia 99
112 Druien ..... 97 | ... Margaret Morris. 99
118 B J Swanner ... 99 | 85 Good Player 104
105 Borak ..... 99 | 117 The Plains 107

Second race, 7 furlongs, purse.
101 Bannoline .....101 | 108 Marimbo 101
113 Haven Run .....101 | 110 King Leopold.....109

Third race, 1 mile, handicap.
... O G Parke..... 90 | 90 Teo Beach 115
... Jim Simpson ...101 | 102 Pedro 120
107 Cocksure .....110|

Fourth race, 7 furlongs, selling.
85 Our Boy ..... 88 | 108 Virgie Withers...112
118 Helen Lucas .....106 | 105 Foxhall 115
... Miller Boy .....108|

Fifth race, 1 mile, purse.
98 Charley Heeney.. 87 | 117 Rengaw 101
112 Steerforth ..... 95 | 109 Jack Witt 102
94 Dona Hamilton.. 98 | 113 Fulbert 110
109 Eva Clair .....101|

PIMLICO

First race, 6 furlongs, purse.
71642 Mufti .....110 | 71693 Ornamentation 107
..... Gop .....110 | 71597 Proclivity 107
71687 Peniine .....110 | 71668 Catherine M....107
71606 Glaucus .....110 | 71687 Superstition 107
71630 Gene Wood .....110 | 71636 Woolspun 107
71691 Pr. Navarre....107 | 71687 My Colleen 107

Second race, 7 furlongs, selling.
71503 Niblick .....110 | 71631 Baby Willie 104
71345 Escutcheon .....110 | 71689 Ida Beck 104
71689 Paul Clifford...109 | 71635 Racinette 104
71631 Jerry C .....109 | 70152 Bright Boy 103
71688 Hoot Mon .....107 | 71673 Noblesse Oblige 99
71450 Fiat .....107 | ..... Anita C 94

Third race, 6 furlongs, handicap.
71668 Jubilee .....118 | 71650 Listerine 92
71650 Eonite .....100 | 71731 Polar Star 88
71605 Omnipotent .... 98 | 71693 Cart Wheel 87
71650 Giles ..... 96|

Fourth race, steeplechase, about 2 miles.
71467 Russell A .....153 | 71690 George Leiper..142
71213 Water Pansy...153 | 71671 Ilonean 140
64829 Spencer Reiff..148 | 71504 Humorist 137
71690 Jonah .....145 | 71690 Mix Up 137
71690 L L Hayman.142 | 71690 Carola 130
71671 Jack Barr .....142|

Fifth race, Baltimore Brewers' handicap, 1 mile 70 yards.
71672 Lotus Eater ..126 | 71689 Ormonde's Rt...105
71670 El Dorado .....112 | 70583 Weirdsome 100
71670 Solon Shingle..107 | 71670 Puritan Girl .. 86

Sixth race, 7 furlongs, selling.
71692 Telamon .....112 | 71673 Wilton Lackaye 99
71254 Caper Sauce...109 | 71688 Killochan 99
71606 Congress .....109 | 71674 Racilia .....
71635 De Reske .....107 | 71674 Changeable ....
71631 Mexican Silver.102|

RESULTS AT PIMLICO

First race, 5½ furlongs—Eonite, 104, won; Chief Desmond, 108, second; Servile, 105, third; time 1:09 3-5.

Second race, 1 mile 40 yards—The Wrestler, 98, won; Campaigner, 103, second; Water Dog, 103, third; time 1:44 4-5.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Poquessing, 112, won; Braggadocia, 105, second, Neptune, 107, third; time 1:15 1-5.

Fourth race, steeplechase—Lizzie Flat, 132, won; Percentage, 132, second; Fin Macool, 132, third; time 4:42.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Ivanhoe, 104, won; St. Jeanne, 100, second; Lord Badge, 104, third; time 1:42 3-5.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Berkeley, 100, won; Neoskaleet, 102, second; Sam Bernard, 97, third; time 1:14 4-5.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—Montbert, 102, won; Ferrylanding, 107, second; Manheimer, 110, third; time 1:09.

HOUSTON FINISHES

First race, 5 furlongs—Dr. Stovall, 113, won; Southern Knight, 107, second; Snakewood, 107, third; time 1:04.

Second race, 5 furlongs—King Hope, 107, won; Rengaw, 109, second; Billy Patterson, 104, third; time 1:03¾.

Third race, 1 mile—Brooks Belle, 100, won; Jim Simpson, 100, second; Teo Beach, 115, third; time 1:45½.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—I. D. Dunn, 100, won; Foxhall, 107, second; Fairbury, 104, third; time 1:31½.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Campan, 114, won; Lady Bateman, 109, second; Major Lowe, 109, third; time 1:20.

Aqueduct Finishes

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Aqueduct results:

Handicap, six furlongs—Frank Lord won, General Haley second, W. H. Daniel third; time, 1:15.

Mile and a sixteenth—Glen Echo won, Lord Stanhope second, Consistent third; time, 1:50 3-5.

The Bell Rose, six furlongs—James B. Brady won, Arasee second, Woodlane third; time, 1:14 1-5.

One mile—Okenite won, Tramp second, Pursale third; time, 1:43.

Six furlongs—Bouquet won, King Cobalt second, Miss Sain third; time, 1:14 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Al H. Woods won, Charles G. Gates second, Kestrel third; time, 1:53.

PRINCETON DEFEATS YALE IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

By Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6.—In a pouring rain, Princeton today defeated Yale in their annual cross-country run by the score of 48 to 31. G. D. Whitely of Princeton, who won the race, did the distance, six and one-half miles, in 35 minutes 52 4-5 seconds, 24 seconds below the intercollegiate record.

SPORTSMEN READY FOR CONVENTION

ADVOCATE RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

BOTH "SOONER" SHOOTERS AND POACHERS SCORED

If Large Fund Now Available Is Intelligently Expended Satisfactory Conditions Are Bound to Result

Members of the California State Game and Fish Protective association, who will attend the annual convention to be held in Los Angeles beginning tomorrow and lasting three days, are arriving from all over the state.

Among the prominent men and officials of the association who will attend are H. T. Payne, president; E. A. Mocker, secretary-treasurer, of Capitola; C. L. Powell of Pleasanton; C. W. Hibbard, chairman of the executive committee; and Frank H. Mayer of San Francisco; W. W. Richards, Oakland; Dr. A. M. Baker, San Jose; William A. Correll of Riverside and R. H. Kelley of Santa Cruz.

A public meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A number of interesting papers on fish and game protection will be read and good speakers are promised.

Saturday at 9 o'clock an excursion to Mount Lowe is on the schedule. A continuation of the business meeting will be taken up at the Alpine tavern. On Sunday the delegates will be entertained.

Great results for the propagation and protection of game are expected from this meeting. Sportsmen from all over the state are taking a deep interest in the subject of the expenditure of about $100,000 which will be in the state treasury when the returns for the hunters' licenses are made. It is expected the sportsmen will reach some conclusion and will make strong recommendations to the state officials regarding the expenditure of this money.

The fish commissioners are expected to give careful consideration to the recommendations of the Los Angeles convention.

Considerable interest will be manifested in the question of restocking the depleted coverts of the state. There are likely to be strong advocates of the valley quail. There is a growing sentiment in favor of putting out California birds in California districts.

Now Is the Time to Act

"This is the season to begin the work," said a sportsman yesterday. "Myriads of valley quail can be readily taken in districts inaccessible to hunters. These can be kept until the season closes and then liberated in depleted districts. If the laws we now have are enforced there will always be enough quail for the hunters.

"It's the dove shooter, who goes out in midsummer and pots the tame quail, who is largely to blame for the scarcity of the quails.

"There's another chap who makes it impossible for the real sportsman—the 'sooner shooter.'

"When a man who obeys the laws goes to his favorite quail grounds on opening day and finds the ground strewn with 'sooner' shells and the birds wild he is inclined to feel like the wardens have been neglecting their duty.

Laws Mess of Patch Work

"Our game laws are a mess of crazy patch work. We shoot deer when their horns are in the velvet and these midsummer deer hunters camp out and kill does with young, suckling fawns.

"We allow dove hunters to go out and shoot quail. The average man out hunting doves will take a shot at a quail if one comes in sight, especially if the doeves are scarce or hard to hit.

"We need twenty-five special wardens each fall. Let them go into the field four weeks before the quail season opens. They will be able to stop Mr. Sooner. These specials will catch the dove hunting poacher with a pocket full of quail.

"Ten arrests and fines will stop them. We have the money if it is spent right.

Keep Poachers Out

"Open the dove season when you do the quail season. Keep the poacher out of temptation. The laws are obeyed fairly well in the season, although there are now a number of men hunting every day who have no license and never heard of the law.

"I believe firmly in a system of state wardens. I believe these men should be moved around from time to time. With sufficient specials at the right time, more arrests and convictions, an enforcement of the laws we have and proper propagation game will be plentiful.

"Some day we may have a better set of laws.

"One thing is certain: If the dove season is not set back and made synchronous with the quail season then the sportsmen who want the quail protected will support a movement looking toward a perpetual closed time on doves. We want to stop the 'sooner' and the 'poacher.'

"We like the license law and will obey it, but we are going to be insistent upon the use of the money for actual protection."

STANFORD CLUB TO HOLD HIGH JINKS

ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE AN ELABORATE AFFAIR

Following Speeches and Toasts Members Will Engage in Old Time College Yells to Their Hearts' Content

More than 125 members of the Los Angeles Stanford club have manifested their intention of being present at the fourth annual banquet which is to be held in the Lankershim hotel November 9 at 8 o'clock. This banquet is the regular yearly celebration of the club and is usually held on the night of the football contest between Stanford university and the University of California.

The coming banquet will be the most elaborate affair in the history of the organization. Year by year the Stanford club has been growing in membership until now it is the largest Stanford club in the world. Stanford graduates from all parts of Southern California are planning to be present on the night of November 9.

Telegraphic reports of the result of the game between the two big universities are to be read at the banquet and later a detailed report of the playing will be given. An elaborate program of speeches and toasts has been arranged by Frederick Braden, chairman of the program committee.

No pains will be spared in the arrangement of the banquet hall, which will be decorated with cardinal pennants of the university and flooded with subdued cardinal lights hidden behind festoons of smilax. Red carnations will be distributed along the full length of the banquet table. A beautiful souvenir menu has been arranged for the occasion. On the front of it is the framed picture of Jimmy Lanagan, the great Stanford football coach, who for five consecutive years has sent the cardinal team to victory against the blue and gold.

Most of the credit for the successful arrangement of the banquet is due to the efforts of the committee composed of E. D. Lyman, '04, chairman; W. I. Traeger, '03; A. J. Copp, jr., '02; G. B. Culliver, '97; Dr. Paul Adams, '98, and G. W. Dryer, '02.

In addition to the regular celebrations the election of a new board of directors and a president and secretary will be held. The nominating committee has presented, in accordance with the bylaws, the following names for the new board of directors: Dr. Paul A. Adams, Dr John Colliver, E. V. Lyman, Walter Rose, Haines Reed, A. J. Copp, jr., and H. Z. Osborne, jr.

After the conclusion of business cigars will be passed. The college men will join in singing the old college songs and will make the room echo with their favorite yells.

HOT FIGHT ON FLAGSHIP

MAIN EVENT ENDS WITH CLEAN KNOCKOUT

Bludon Wins Championship of Squadron by Putting Opponent Away in Fourth Round—Two Good Preliminaries

By Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6.—Pugilistic championships in the welter weight division of Admiral Dayton's squadron were determined on board the flagship West Virginia this afternoon, when Bludon of the West Virginia easily defeated Bruno of the Pennsylvania, the knockout coming in the fourth round.

The Pennsylvania man was completely outclassed, and had no chance at any stage. The man of the flagship had it on his opponent in reach, speed and cleverness, and was able to keep out of serious difficulty.

Around the ring on the forecastle were about 1200 sailors, and the bridge fighting tops were crowded. The presence of civilians was only by special invitation, and not more than fifty were aboard. The officers were afraid it would be made a lurid event in the papers.

The sailors' enthusiasm was unbounded, and the officers had to warn them to keep order. Little betting was indulged in, as Bruno's backers were timid. In the first preliminary, between James of the West Virginia and Lavin of the Pennsylvania, bantams, was won by the flagship man with a knockout in the third round.

In the second preliminary, Dillon of the Pennsylvania got a decision over Cantwell of the West Virginia at the end of four rounds.

The main event was a stalling fight, Bruno apparently being afraid to mix it and Bludon cautious and in no hurry. In the third round Bruno, in a rally, landed a right to the chin and then on the body, which did not hurt Bludon. He was caught in the return with a swing to the chin, and took a count of nine, so far gone that he staggered into a corner and held onto the rail, with no defense and all but cut, when the gong saved him.

The fourth finished him, with another to the chin, and a final wallop that knocked him clear under the ropes and into the arms of the sailors. The $400 purse was divided 25 and 75.

CHARLES FULLER GATES IS RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Injuries Sustained in Automobile Accident Do Not Prove Serious. Will Leave Hospital Next Week

Charles Fuller Gates, who was injured by the overturning of a Ford automobile last Sunday, is reported to be improving. The principal injury that he sustained was a badly cut knee.

Mr. Gates and Eugene Rowe were trying out a Ford runabout on the Box springs and as they rounded one of the turns the clamps that hold the body to the chassis gave way and the machine turned turtle.

Mr. Rowe jumped and escaped with practically no injury, but Mr. Gates was not so fortunate and went down under the machine, which then turned completely over and slid down the side of the hill.

Gates sustained several cuts and bruises about the head and body, the worst of his injuries being a badly injured knee, which will keep him on crutches for a few weeks at least. It is expected that he will be out of the hospital next week.

WOULD BET WHOLE WORKS

YOUNG PETER'S MANAGER MAKES NICE OFFER

Austin Off Card as Preliminary Battler, and Rogers Is Selected to Meet Royle in His Place

Little Lord Fauntleroy switched his preliminary program last night, and instead of Jimmy Austin and James Royle mixing in the first event on the program next Tuesday Royle and Joe Rogers will do the scrapping.

In view of their neat six-round encounter some time ago the Lord thought a return match between Royle and Austin would go well, but with a victory over the Turko, Royle had different ideas. Fauntleroy looked at it his way, and Rogers has been selected to take what the Salt Lake lad has to offer.

The Jackson-Langford mill is only a few days off, and the men are in full swing with their training. Sam is drawing all kinds of crowds to the pavilion every afternoon, and some of the sports make the long trip to San Pedro to watch Jackson batter the Turk and others around.

Jackson's manager, Jack Russell, came up town yesterday with a live line of war talk. "We have seen a statement from Langford's manager, Woodman, to the effect that Sam will put Peter away," he said, "and that little spiel is due for a call right now.

"The loser of this battle is signed up for a 25 per cent cut of the fighters' share of the receipts, and we will bet that sum that Peter wins from Langford. This puts it on a winner-take-all basis, and is just what we want."

This is confidence if nothing else, but at that Jackson ought to know a little about his opponent. The same goes for Langford, for he and Peter have been giving a continuous performance with each other for some years. According to the talk turned loose their next encounter will be decisive, for either one or the other must win to be able to do much more business toward getting matches together.

Langford Working Hard

Langford is playing his usual engagement at Naud Junction each afternoon, and those who have seen him say that the big black boy is there with the goods. His condition is all right, and the way he takes what his sparring partners have to offer indicates that he likes the gaff as well as the next one. Sambo can hit some, too, and is there with wallop enough to sting the toughest of them.

Jackson goes about his training as though the business in store for him next Tuesday would amount to but little. He and Manager Russell seem to think that Langford will go from the ring in the arms of his seconds, and that Peter will win with a knockout punch.

Jackson's well known gameness and ability to assimilate punishment until the other man has shot his bolt are dependable assets, and Langford will have to do some tall punching before he can hope to register a victory over Young Peter. Sambo is the cleverer of the two and can also take a beating, and from all appearances the fight should be a nice one. Of course, this bars "accidents."

No Young Donohue

Fauntleroy sent a telegram to Young Donohue yesterday morning, but up to a late hour last night no response was received. Too much was left to Eddie Keevin apparently, and things are promising for Donohue to run out altogether on the fight which was scheduled for him with Jimmy Burns.

After the stories about Keevin which came from Denver and Philadelphia it is not at all surprising that things have not gone right with the Donohue-Burns match. Manager McCarey of the Pacific Athletic club left all his eastern arrangements to Keevin, and the result is that Donohue has been the most elusive fighter the local club ever tried to secure.

MEN WILL WALK IN SIX DAY RACE FOR BIG BET

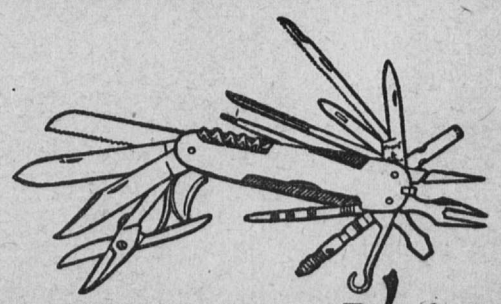
CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—Articles of agreement were signed here last night for a six-day walking match between Daniel O'Leary of this city and Henry Shemehl of Chicago, for $1000 a side and two-thirds of the gate receipts.

The match will begin in Music hall the evening of November 18. The men are to walk 124 hours in all, square heel and toe.

O'Leary a week ago completed his feat of walking a mile an hour for 1000 consecutive hours.

NEIL AND MORAN SIGN FOR NOVEMBER BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Owen Moran and Frankie Neill signed articles today for a 20-round contest November 22 at 122 pounds.



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