

ROUGH WORK BY JOCKEYS MUST CEASE TOO MUCH BUMPING RIGHT IN THE STRETCH

HIDALGO SAYS JUDGES SHOULD PUNISH OFFENDERS

Victories of Clamor and Niblick Grant Reversal of Form—Timing Counts for Little in Races

BY HIDALGO

The past week of racing at Santa Anita park has been characterized by a great deal of rough riding, and in the stretch at that. It was not quite as bad as the Doncaster St. Leger of 1901, in which Aida, Fortunatus, Revenue and Doricles, each in turn, had a crack at the Derby winner, Volodya, but it was bad enough in all conscience, and some severe and condign punishment should have been handed out on more than one occasion, which I regret to say, was not the case, although all three judges had their binoculars ready, but it was not until the afternoon of the race that the younger Santa Anita out of victory. Such expressions as, "Here you go," "let me through, or I'll cut you down," are of hourly occurrence and were likewise at Ascot, all through last winter.

It is about time that such proceedings were stepped up by a few enforced vacations. Most of the offending jockeys are in the employ of wealthy eastern owners who hope, by having large stables and making numerous entries, to escape the punitive results that would otherwise be visited upon their jockeys. The failure to punish these youthful offenders has elicited a great deal of comment from visitors to the track who are otherwise friendly to the management.

Lisaro Not Much

We have had several sensations during the week. One of these was on Tuesday last, when E. J. Baldwin's black colt, Lisaro, by Rey de la Onda, won the fastest mile yet run in California. But what can you call a great race made by a strong and well built four-year-old with 100 pounds on him or 25 pounds less than his weight for age in a race of this sort? Lisaro, now being stabled at the farm near St. Louis for the emaciated Barney Schreiber, carried 128 pounds at five years and covered the mile on that old track at Oakland, with four sharp turns (Santa Anita park has only three) in 1:32, which is, in my belief, the best time ever made at that distance ever made on any California track, up to the present day.

In September the Daily Racing Form published a list of horses in America worth a million in 1:34 or better, that had run in 112 horses in the list, which did not include horses that had won on straightaway tracks at that distance, and about a dozen of the lot were horses that had shown remarkable ability as at the Santa Anita track, up to the present day.

Every day that I live convinces me of the utter folly of the time test. Some of the best men in America are and have been in favor of abolishing it for the past twenty years, but right here in steps your salaried judge and says: "Unless you can give me the time of each race, by the separate furlongs, how can I tell whether a horse is running to form or not?" And as there is already a time test in the form of the mile and the quarter mile, and as the tracks the managers of tracks do not feel like dispensing with the services of the man with the long finger on the dial of his watch.

Only Five Timed

In England there are just five races officially timed. These are the 2000 and 1000 Guinea races at Newmarket, the Derby and Oaks at Epsom, and the St. Leger at Doncaster. Other races have been timed there but not officially. At Lingfield, which is a straight mile course, and down hill at that, three horses have run miles in 1:34 or better. One of these was the French horse Mamezine, by Reuil, and the other "forerunner" was the American, Henry Mason, who was beaten over ten lengths on the 10th inst. and then came out on Friday and ran away in a romp from a better class of horses than he had on the previous Monday. But on Saturday came the danger. Henry Mason, who had been bred by the late Pierre Lorillard, but now owned in Australia by Sir James McCulloch.

Two bad cases of in-and-out running have occurred during the past week. One of these was the in-and-out runner, Mason, who was beaten over ten lengths on the 10th inst. and then came out on Friday and ran away in a romp from a better class of horses than he had on the previous Monday. But on Saturday came the danger. Henry Mason, who had been bred by the late Pierre Lorillard, but now owned in Australia by Sir James McCulloch.

But on Saturday it was what Klypard Rudling would have called "another story." He opened at 50 to 1 and was backed down to 30, at which price he was the favorite to win. His owner, who smothered his field with speed is expressing it very mildly. After the race he was run up from his entered price of \$300 to \$165, at which figure his owner retained him. Keene telegraphed the horse sent on Friday night and owned by Henry Mason probably got a harder job than did the bookmakers at the track.

"The man with the halter" on this occasion was William D. Millard, owner of Baron Escher, that finished second in the race. He says he entered his horse at his true value, and he is going to stop this thing of entering \$300 horses in \$800 selling races. But my belief is that after winning that race at such juicy odds as \$50 to 1, Keene cannot have several \$500 runups perpetrated upon him. Roy O'Brien's good colt Kinsman, by Georgia (brother to Mrs. Lucretia, M. D.), was favorite in the race and O'Brien second choice. The day was a disastrous one for the bookies, and the four long shots about cut off the profits that the bookies had hauled in on the defeated favorites.

From the Beginning

Money was learning to talk. "Ta-ti" said. Thus, even at the outset of his career, it evinced an unmistakable tendency to say good-by.—Chicago Tribune.

CLEM'S SELECTIONS

First race—Gene Wood, Vivian May, Round and Round. Second race—Hereafter, Zelina, Norfolk. Third race—Harry Scott, Fastoso, First Peep. Fourth race—Acrobat, Ed Ball, Glenecho. Fifth race—Niblick, Earl Rogers, The Sultan. Sixth race—Creston, Barney Oldfield, Baboo.

GRIF'S SELECTIONS

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TODAY'S RACE ENTRIES

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Includes Santa Anita and Emeryville sections.

EMERYVILLE

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STANDING OF JOCKEYS

Table with columns for jockey name, wins, and losses. Includes names like Buxton, Burns, Harty, etc.

Leading Owners at Santa Anita

Table with columns for owner name and number of horses. Includes names like R. F. Carman, W. Walker, etc.

Garvanza Handicap Weights

Table with columns for horse name and weight. Includes names like Meelock, Magazine, etc.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Table with columns for team name and score. Includes Santa Anita and Pasadena teams.

Wholesalers' League

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Miscellaneous Games

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Junior League

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GOOD CARDS FOR TODAY

ACROBAT MAY LOWER COAST MILE RECORD

Harry Scott Likes the Route in the Third and Stands Out All by Himself—Creston Also Picked

BY IRVING B. CLEMENT

Secretary Smith is furnishing the kind of sport that the racing public likes. This is proved by the large crowd that goes to Santa Anita park every afternoon. His weight arrangements and conditions classify the horses so that the fields are equally balanced and the finishes close. There are so many options among racers as to which is the best horse in the race that it is the difference between the best and the runner-up that makes horse racing the greatest of all outdoor sports.

Sixteen Maidens Start

Sixteen maidens are carded to start in the first race and it is an open affair. Gene Wood is a rapid breaker and possesses a good turn of early speed, so it may be Gene all the way, as the five furlong route suits him. Vivian May has a lot of early speed and may beat Gene, as he is apt to quit when collared, and she has a good chance to win. Round and Round can do lots better than she has shown, and if Murphy, who will ride, lets her have head and sits still, she has an excellent chance to beat both.

TOEPPERWEIN IS A WONDER

SHOOTS AT 72,500 TARGETS IN TEN DAYS; MISSES NINE

Smashes World's Records Both as to Number of Targets and Number Missed—He Uses a .32 Rifle

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May Break Mile Record

More interest will be centered in the first race than in any other, as the mile record may be lowered. Acrobat needed his last race, when he was beaten by Lisaro in 1:37-4-5, to put him on a nod, and if the early pace is fast will make the one that beats the other. Progress and Lady Yashti are outsiders that should go real well, and one of them may upset calculations by winning.

Creston Should Win

Creston, although carrying a lot of weight, should lead his field from wire to wire, as he's beat the same bunch in a race in easy fashion. Barney Oldfield looks the Baboo today for the place money. The latter is a fair sort of filly that earned a reputation for her clever victories in Emeryville, but that is not Santa Anita, and she will have to show something here before she can beat Creston and Barney Oldfield. Chief Desmond is one of the hot and cold variety and therefore a bad betting proposition. Senator Peckham may come to life today and finish among the first three.

W. T. TIERS WINS 18-HOLE MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

PASADENA, Dec. 22.—On the Annandale golf course yesterday W. T. Tiers was the winner of the 18-hole medal play handicap. The weather was ideal for golf and besides the contestants the pretty grounds were thronged with visitors from both Pasadena and Los Angeles. On Christmas day the qualifying round for the Captain's cup will be played. Also on the same day there will be the qualifying round for the election of members of the second team to be organized. The first team is proving so successful that another is to be formed, and the two will be matched.

Following is the score in yesterday's handicap play:

Table with columns for player name, gross, handicap, and net. Includes names like W. T. Tiers, F. N. Coffin, etc.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Table with columns for team name and score. Includes Santa Anita and Pasadena teams.

SAN PEDRO TIDE TABLE

Table with columns for date, high, low, and tide. Includes dates from Dec. 21 to Dec. 23.

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MORANS EASILY BEAT CHRISTOPHER-LEVYS

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PASADENA, Dec. 22.—The Morans won in a walk at baseball from the Christopher-Levys on the Raymond grounds today. The score being 10 to 3. The baby of the Winter league was outclassed by the leaders. The Morans were particularly strong with the stick, while the Christopher-Levys showed up weak in all departments, especially in fielding. Simon's pitching for six innings was of the shutout kind, but throws by Lamar Moore being responsible for what runs the opposing team made.

CHRISTOPHER-LEVYS

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MORANS

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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POLICE RAID FIGHT IN OAKLAND CLUB

ARREST 127 MEN; TEN CHARGED WITH FELONY

\$2000 Bond Set for Principals, Managers and Attendants Who Pulled Off Amateur Bout Without Official Sanction

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 22.—During the second round of what was to have been a four-round fight between Mike McComas, Gen. Hales and Brock amateur boxers, at the Auto Club, 1058½ Broadway, at midnight last night, the place was raided by the police, and 127 men, principals, managers, attendants and spectators, were arrested and locked in the city jail.

TWO ARMY TEAMS TO PLAY SANTA ANA CHRISTMAS

BILL TRAEGER IS COACHING THE ARMY

Bill Traeger is coaching the Army first and second elevens hard in preparation for their battle against Santa Ana Christmas day on the latter's gridiron. Although Traeger himself cannot accompany the Army bunch, as he will have to return to his home in the game, which is to come off at Fiesta park on the same day, he is doing all in his power to hammer football into the proteges.

Following is the lineup of the teams that will represent the Army, including twenty-two men:

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ANGELS BEAT ALL STARS

OLD JAKE BECKLEY SMASHES USUAL THREE-BAGGER

Happy Hogen's Gang Change Positions Repeatedly in Fast Game. Jimmy Tompays White Duke Umpires

Los Angeles 6, All Stars 3

Happy Hogen's gang threw the sharp hooks into the eastern All Stars down back Francisco at Chutes park yesterday afternoon in a fast and interesting game. The All Stars really earned more than they got, as they were able to net but three runs out of eight hits, and left eleven men on bases. Oscar Jones pitched fast ball and held the Angels down pretty well until the seventh inning, when the Angels started a batting rally, mauling Oscar all over the lot and gaining four runs at a jump. Nagle, Bernard, Hogen and Hogen all smeared the horsehide for two-baggers and sent Jones into the air, while the fans howled with delight. Oscar gets funny when he gets mad.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Summary

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ALL STARS

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