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KAUFMANN DEFEATS BARRY IN 39TH ROUND, SECONDS STOPPING SCRAP

BOXING

KAUFMANN WINS IN THIRTY-NINTH

BARRY'S MANAGER THROWS UP SPONGE

CLAIMS HIS MAN HAD BROKEN BOTH HANDS

Tosses Towel in Ring When Native Son Seemed About to Score Knockout—Chicago Boy Proves Big Surprise to the Fans

BY JAY DAVIDSON

Despite that both his hands were broken twenty rounds previously and his left eye had been closed for twenty rounds, Jim Barry entered a vigorous protest against the action of his manager and chief second, Teddy Murphy, in throwing the towel in the ring in the thirty-ninth round of his scrap with Al Kaufmann last night at Vernon. He not only protested, but he tried to keep on fighting, declaring that he was not beaten and that he had a chance to defeat his big opponent before the limit of forty-five rounds.

Murphy threw in the towel after Kaufmann had administered severe punishment in this round and seemed on the verge of scoring a knockout. After administering severe punishment in a clinch that resulted at the first mixup in the round, Kaufmann landed a terrific swat to the stomach with his left and uppercut fiercely to the jaw with his right, sending Barry far away. He was running up to Barry to finish the battle when Murphy tossed the towel in the ring. Referee Eyton stepped in and separated them and Barry demanded the reason for the interference. When he saw the towel on the mat he started in to fight again and Kaufmann was willing to accommodate him, but the referee and Manager Murphy got hold of Barry and made him leave the ring. Murphy then made a statement to the press to the effect that Barry had been fighting for twenty rounds with both hands broken and that it was impossible for him to win in the circumstances and he refused to permit his man to be further punished. His statement fully justifies the action and reflects to his credit.

It not only was the longest battle ever fought in a local ring, but for thirty rounds it was one of the most exciting and furious scraps between big men that ever has been staged locally. Both men kept up a pounding all the time that threatened to end the scrap at any moment, and both were severely punished. Each showed a punching ability that caused the ringside spectators to marvel, and each showed a rare degree of gameness in sticking on the job without flinching under the severe punishment.

Barry began like a winner, and for twenty-three rounds he more than held his own. Had it been a twenty-round fight he would have been an easy winner. He was aggressive at all times, showed greater speed and cleverness than Kaufmann and outgeneraled the native son up to the twenty-third round. He worked his left hook to the head and right to the jaw with such regularity and accuracy that it began to look like Kaufmann would have to score a knockout to win. But the native son hit his stride in the twenty-third round and from that time until the end he always was in the lead.

Despite the fierce battle they waged throughout, only one knockdown was recorded, that coming in the thirty-seventh round after a furious mixup. It might have ended the battle had the gong not sounded almost immediately after Barry arose. They were fighting hard in a clinch, when they broke and Al swung with his right to the jaw, sending Barry falling into the ropes. It was a clean knockdown, and Barry took the count of nine before arising. He was dazed, but still knew enough to cover and effectively block Al's attempt at finishing the job. A few seconds after he arose the gong sounded and Barry went to his corner dazed and much the worse for the experience.

Barry rallied and gamely set out in the next round to even up the score, but he was so tired that he could not make good with his rushes and wild swings and had Kaufmann not been almost as weary and lacking in steam behind his blows, he probably would have finished Barry in that round. Kaufmann was blowing and much wearied, but Barry clearly was all in at the gong and it seemed certain that another round would finish him.

Notwithstanding his condition Barry gamely went after Kaufmann at the beginning of the thirty-ninth round, but Kaufmann succeeded in blocking all his leads until they clinched. They held with one hand and fought to wind with the other, Kaufmann being much stronger and more effective. They broke and Kaufmann swung to wind with his left and uppercut hard to jaw, sending Barry reeling backwards. Then Manager Murphy ended the battle with the towel.

Barry was a big surprise to the fans. He was not expected stick more than twenty rounds at the farthest. It was figured that Al would have to have ten or fifteen rounds under his belt before he would be sufficiently warmed up to the job, but that he would make quick work of the Chicago boy thereafter. Instead, Barry took the lead in the opening round and held it until after twenty rounds had been recorded in history. Then he began to tire and slow down, and his blows lacked steam. Then it was that the yellow streak of which he had been accused of owning was expected to be put on exhibition. But he failed to exhibit the slightest tinge of saffron at any time, and, on the contrary, he stood up and fought gamely and under a great handicap that would have brought out the yellow in any fighter, if he had any.

Kaufmann did not seem to be in proper condition for his best efforts, as he, too, began to tire after the twenty-fifth round. Boils covered his body and indicated that he, at least, was not in proper physical condition. He was slower than usual and required a longer time to get on his stride. Had he been as perfectly trained as Barry he probably would have made a better showing. He won before the limit, however, and that is about all that can be expected of any fighter.

Notwithstanding the results of the battle it stands out pre-eminently as true that neither ever will give Jack Johnson much worry about the title. Barry lost to Kaufmann and Al did not show anything to encourage the fans to hope that he ever will be fast and clever enough to whip the big black wonder. Al still acts like a big green land at the business, is easily flustrated by the rush of an opponent and lacks generalship. He is so slow that a fast fighter like Johnson would have an easy time with him. If Delaney can find some speed medicine to make Al get a move on early in the game he may get to the top some day, but nothing short of dynamite or electricity probably would be sufficient to make the big native son climb into the ranks of the speedy and clever battlers.

O'Keefe Whips Mullins

Only one preliminary preceded the main event, being scheduled as a six-round argument between Jack O'Keefe and Muggsy Mullins at catchweights. The boys entered the ring on the dot. Muggsy looked very much like a fighter when he entered the ring, and in that regard was quite an agreeable surprise, as he was pictured in the public mind as a tryout specimen, never having been seen in action here in the past.

Muggsy was rather awkward at the start and, while entirely willing to mix it, he used up too much time unwinding his curves and gave O'Keefe plenty of chance to swat him in the mush. Muggsy put over some good ones on his own account, however, and the round was about even.

The second round was highly exciting, as Muggsy used his head to help beat up O'Keefe, frequently uppercutting with his head. O'Keefe found Muggsy dead easy to hit, but could not put him out, although slamming hard ones to the head frequently and forcing the fighting.

The third was all in favor of O'Keefe, who forced the fighting and landed some effective blows to head and body, but Muggsy was so awkward that O'Keefe could not get through for an effective punch to the jaw. Muggsy was very tired when the fourth round began, but he unlimbered in the last minute and gave his rooters a chance to root by landing two or three effective blows to the head. O'Keefe had a good lead in the round, however, and it seemed that this session would end it until Muggsy began to rally. O'Keefe went out for the fifth round with the intention of ending it in a hurry and gave Muggsy a fearful beating, but he slowed down afterward and Muggsy ripped in a few timely and effective uppercuts. O'Keefe had a big lead, however. O'Keefe administered severe punishment throughout the sixth round, but Muggsy always was there with his gameness and weathered the round. At the end Referee Blake gave O'Keefe the decision.

Barry Causes Delay

The big boys were slow in appearing in the ring and the fans set up shouts and yells for them to hurry along. The delay was caused by Barry failing to show up in the dressing room until after 9 o'clock. Kaufmann walked into the ring alone at 9:15 o'clock and shook hands with friends at ringside and then went back to his dressing room to wait for Barry to make ready. Packy McFarland, accompanied by Manager Harry Gilmore and Trainer Kinealy, Jimmy Walsh and Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, hastened from the train to the arena and occupied seats at ringside. Some bets were made at ringside, with Kaufmann ruling a 2 to 1 favorite. Many other bets were made on the basis of Kaufmann winning in twenty rounds. The house was in an uproar from 9 o'clock until 9:35 o'clock, when Barry entered the pavilion from the south side and received a doubtful reception. His dilatory tactics did not make a favorable impression on the crowd or his backers.

Barry entered the ring at 9:37 o'clock, accompanied by Manager Teddy Murphy, Maurice Sayers, Charlie Swanson, Ad Wolgast and Hobo Doughterty, his seconds. Kaufmann followed immediately, being accompanied by Manager Delaney, Oscar Ebinger, Bill Aldridge, Charlie White and Billy Dempsey. While the fighters were making ready for the battle, Packy McFarland was introduced and was given a great reception. The crowd then yelled for Freddie Welsh and he was introduced and received a tremendous ovation. A telegram then was read from Sam Langford at San Francisco, challenging the winner. Montana Jack Sullivan was introduced and made a challenge to any 158-pounder in the business for a $500 side bet. The scrappers then stripped for action and posed before the camera men. Immediately afterward they were instructed by Referee Charlie Eyton and the gong for the fight to begin was rung at 9:44 o'clock.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

First Round

They did not shake hands at the beginning of the first round. Barry missed with right and left to head, but put left to body. Barry ducked straight left lead. Al hooked hard left to jaw and right to head, Barry countering with left to head. Barry put stiff left to head. Al hooked left to head and Barry clinched. Barry ducked right and slung left to head. Barry rushed in with left to jaw and right to head as the gong rang.

Second Round

Al rushed in with light left to head and they clinched. Barry slipped out of clinch and hooked left to head. Barry rushed with right to head. Al caught Jim coming in and stopped him with left. Barry puts right to head and they exchanged right and left to same spot. Al swung right to ribs.

Third Round

Jim ducked right swing and missed with left hook to jaw. Al put left to jaw. Barry ducks into clinch as Al leads with left. Barry rushed Al to ropes with two rights and lefts to jaw. Al sticks hard left to face as Barry rushes in. Barry hooks hard left to head as they break out of clinch. Al hooks left to jaw and Barry counters with left to head.

Fourth Round

Al puts left to face twice. Barry rushes with right and left to head and falls as he misses right swing. Al puts right to head. Al puts hard left to mouth. Barry hooks left to head as they break. Barry ducks right and clinches. Al puts right and left to wind as they are breaking out of clinch.

Fifth Round

They clinch as Al leads for head that falls short. Barry hooks right to head as they break. Barry swings hard right and left to head, most effective blows of battle so far. Barry hooks right to head in clinch. Al swings hard right to head. Al uppercuts with right to heart. Barry puts light right to chin. Al hooks left to jaw and Barry swings left to head at gong.

Sixth Round

Al hooks hard left to jaw as Barry rushes in. Barry swings right to head. Barry misses right hook as they break and Al puts left and right to face. Barry bleeding from nose. Al swings right under heart. Barry puts light right and left to jaw. Barry hooked left to head. They swap rights and lefts, full swings, to head and Barry clinches. Barry rushes and Al turns and runs. Al swings right to head at gong.

Seventh Round

Barry puts right to wind. Al swings right uppercut at close quarters. Barry hooks left to jaw and uppercuts with hight as they break. Al misses right swing and uppercuts with left to face. Al hooks left to face and Barry hooks left to head. Al hooks right to jaw lightly.

Eighth Round

Al puts straight left to face. Al put right under heart. Barry rushed Al with rights and lefts to head. They clinched and fell, arising and shaking hands. Barry swings hard right to jaw, hooks left to jaw and rushes Al to ropes with rights and lefts to body. Barry puts lefts to face, drawing blood from Al's nose.

Ninth Round

Al hooks left to jaw and swings right to ribs. Barry swings right under heart and Al goes to his knees as they clinch. Barry rushes with right to wind and left to head. Barry hooks right to jaw in clinch. Al puts left to face. Barry hooks hard right to jaw, but Al clinches quickly and prevents further damage.

Tenth Round

Al smashes left to face. Al hooks right to head in clinch. Al puts left to face. Repeats. Al smashes hard left to face. Al again puts left to face. Al hooks another left to jaw. Barry missed hard right swing to jaw, barely grazing Al's nose. Barry hooks left to head. Barry uppercuts with right and left in clinch.

Eleventh Round

Barry's left eye swelling. Al hooks right to head. Barry swings right and left to head as he rushes in. Barry swings right to head. Barry swings hard to wind and ribs. Al puts right under heart. Al chops with left to jaw. Al put hard right to body and lost balance, Barry rushing in with right to head.

Twelfth Round

Al puts left to face and they begin wild swinging, Al having much the best of it. Al swings hard left to ribs. Al meets Barry's rushes with hard left to head. Al smashes left to face as Barry hooks left to head. Al smashed hard left to body. Barry put over light right and left to head. Al swings glancing right to jaw. Al put left to face and Barry hooks left to head.

Thirteenth Round

Both land rights to body and clinch. Barry smashed right to wind. Al put left to face. Barry hooked right to head. Barry swings hard right under heart. Barry hooks left to jaw. Barry slings two rights to head in clinch. Al swings left to wind. They exchange rights and lefts to jaw at gong.

Fourteenth Round

Al stops rush with straight left to face. Al jabs left to face. Al hooks hard left to head. Al swings right under heart. Barry hooks left to head in breakaway. Barry swings left to jaw and repeats.

Fifteenth Round

Al swings hard right to jaw. Al catches Barry diving in and hooks left to face. Al smashes left to jaw. Barry swings left to jaw.. Al swings left to head. Al hooks left to head as Barry swings left to same spot. Barry almost dives out of ring as he misses rushing swings. All hooks left to face twice. Barry rushing wildly and missing. They fight to wind in clinch.

Sixteenth Round

Al hooks left to head. Barry ducks vicious right swing and clinches. Al jabs left to face. Al swings hard right to head. Barry dives in with right to wind and Al counters with right to head. Barry puts hard right to head. They rough house it and Al scores effectively with right, making best efforts of the fight. Al stops Barry's rush with straight left to face. Al hooks left to jaw as Jim rushes. They exchange rights to body. Barry swings hard right to neck at gong.

Seventeenth Round

Al swings left to jaw and right to head. Barry swings left to head. Barry uppercuts with right. Barry swings right to wind and hard left to head. Barry swings left to head. Barry beats Kaufmann on boil on back. Barry rushes with two hard lefts to head. Barry swings left to head. Barry beats Al to wind with hard rights. Barry swings rights to head in clinch. Al hooks left to jaw and Barry swings left and right to head.

Eighteenth Round

Al hooks left to jaw and swings right to head. They rough it, both landing hard rights to jaw and clinching. Barry swings right to head as they come together. Barry swings right to wind. They clinch and fight to wind. They swap short rights to head at gong.

Nineteenth Round

Barry rushes with right to wind. Al swings right to ribs and Barry swings right to wind as they come to clinch. Barry swings hard left to jaw, staggering Al on the ropes, and followed it with right to head, Al clinching. Barry rushes with left swing to jaw and right to head, rushing Al to ropes. They meet with rights to body at gong.

Twentieth Round

Al puts left to face. Al hooks left to chin. They come together with rights to heart and clinch. Al jabs left to jaw. Barry hooks left to jaw. They clinch and beat each other about kidneys. Al hooks left to face. Barry swung right under heart. Barry hooks left hard to wind.

Twenty-first Round

Barry swings right to head and slips to floor. They mix it without much damage. Both swing wildly for head and clinch. Barry hooks left to head. Barry swings left to jaw. Al hooks right to head. Both swing right to head. Al jabs left to face. Al swings left to head.

Twenty-second Round

Al puts left to face. Al hooks left to jaw. Al hooks right to jaw. Al jabs with left to face and swings right to head. Barry swings right to wind. Al chops stiff left to chin. Barry hooks right to head. Both hook light lefts to head. Barry feints with right and hooks hard left to jaw. Al swings hard left to head.

Twenty-third Round

Barry swings left to chin. They indulge in heavy infighting with even honors. Barry rushes with left to face and right to head. Al hooks right to jaw. They swap lefts to head. Barry bleeding from nose. Al stops rush with straight left and crosses with right to head. They stand up and slug, both putting hard rights to head.

Twenty-fourth Round

Barry hooks light left to head and Al puts left to face. Al swings right to head. Al jabs with left and misses right cross. Al crosses twice with right. Barry ducked vicious right. Al puts left to face and Barry hooks left to head. Al again jabs left to face. Al hooks left to mouth. Al jabs left to face and crosses hard with right. Al jabs left to face again. Barry bleeding from nose. Al crosses hard with right. Barry rushes Al to ropes with left to wind.

Twenty-fifth Round

Al swings right to ribs. Barry swings right back on head. Al uppercuts with right in clinch. Barry's left eye closing. They swing wildly without effect. Al smashes left to jaw. Al swings left to head. Al swings right to jaw. Barry swings hard right to jaw.

Twenty-sixth Round

Barry puts right to head. Al crosses with right and Barry counters with right to head. Al swings hard right to jaw. Al swings right to head. Al jumps in with straight left to face. Al jabs left to face and Barry swings left to head. Al swings hard right to heart. Al smashes left to face and takes one on jaw in return.

Twenty-seventh Round

Al swings right to head and uppercuts with right. Barry swings hard right to ribs and Al hooks right to heart. Barry crosses with right to jaw. Al swings left to body and Barry hooks hard right to head. Al chops hard with right to jaw. Barry puts left to jaw.

Twenty-eighth Round

Al swings left to wind. Al crosses with right to jaw and Barry counters with another. Both hook rights to head. Barry swings left to head, Al puts hard left to jaw and repeats. Barry swings right to head. Al crosses with right to head. Al puts three lefts to face in quick succession. Al staggered Barry with left to jaw and right cross. Al swung hard left to head.

Twenty-ninth Round

Al hooks hard left to head. Al meets rush with left to face. Barry hooked left to head. Al swings hard left to wind. Al crosses with right and Barry counters to head. Al jabs straight left to chin and Barry hooks left to head. Al swings terrific left to wind. Barry swings left to wind. Barry swings right to head.

Thirtieth Round

Al swings hard left to jaw and Barry counters with left to head. Al swings right to head. Al swings hard right to head and shifts to wind. They rough it with rights and lefts to head. Al crosses with right to jaw. Al swings right to head. Barry wobbles Al with left swing to jaw. Al jabs left to face. Al crosses with right to jaw. Barry swings right to head. Al crosses again with right. Al jabs with left and crosses with right, Barry swinging left to head. Al swings twice with right to jaw and hooks left to face. Al jabs with left to face and crosses with right to head.

Thirty-first Round

Al jabs straight left to jaw. Barry's left eye almost closed. Al hooks left to jaw. Al stops rush with straight left. Al again jabs with left and crosses with right. Barry swings right to head. Al staggers Barry with hard right to jaw. Al hooks fierce left to jaw. Barry swings left to head. Al bleeding from mouth.

Thirty-second Round

Barry swings left to face. Al swings left to head and misses with right. Al crosses hard with right to head. Al swings hard right to head. Al swings left to head and Barry swings to same spot. Barry puts light right and left to head. Al smashes left to face and crosses with right. Al stops rush with straight left. Al swings twice with right to head. Al wobbles Barry with two rights to head. Al smashes left to face at gong.

Thirty-third Round

Al smashes hard left to head and swings right to head. Al swings left to face. Al almost floors Barry with left hook to jaw. Al wobbles Barry with right to jaw. Barry very tired and wild. Al jabs left to face.

Thirty-fourth Round

Al whips left to face twice. Al hooks right to head. Al jabs to mouth and crosses with right. Al crosses hard with right to jaw. Barry bleeding from mouth. Al jabs hard left to face and crosses with right. They exchange hard rights and lefts to jaw. Al swings right to head. Al swings right to head. Barry swings right to head. Al smashes left to face. Al swings right to jaw.

Thirty-fifth Round

Barry swings wildly twice and they clinch. Al staggers Barry with right to jaw. Barry swings right uppercut. Al uppercuts with right. Al swings right to head. Al jabs left to face. Al swings left to wind. Barry swings hard left to jaw.

Thirty-sixth Round

Al swings right to head and then to wind. Al swings left to wind and right to head. Al swings right under heart. Al stops rush with left and crosses with right. Barry rushes Al to ropes and plants hard right to head. Al crosses with right. Al hooks vicious left to jaw and right to head. Al stings Barry with right to jaw and Barry comes back with left to head. Barry bleeding from mouth. Al swings left to jaw.

Thirty-seventh Round

Al swings right to head. Al again swings right to head. Barry rushes with left jab and Al comes back with another. Barry swings wild right to head and Al hooks left to jaw. Al swings right to head again. Al crosses with right to jaw. Al hooks left to jaw and crosses with right to same spot, knocking Barry down for count of nine. Gong saved Barry.

Thirty-eighth Round

Al puts a succession of rights and lefts to head, but Barry clinches and stops rally. Al swings hard right and left to wind. Al jabs left to face and crosses with right. Al again jabs with left and crosses with right. Al hooks left to jaw. Al swings two hard rights to head.

Thirty-ninth Round

Al hooks left to head and swings right twice to ribs. Al swings to wind. Al swings right to heart twice and Manager Murphy throws towel in ring. Barry protested and Al wanted to go ahead, but referee stopped fight.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES

First race, selling, seven furlongs:

Bemay	102	Lady Irma	93
Catherine F.	102	Mad. Musgrave	87
Daruma	102	Mary F.	112
Entre Nous	102	Orena	98
Grande Dame	108	Summer Cloud	*97
Hazelthorpe	102	Taunt	102
Jane Swift	102	Velma C.	98

Second race, purse, five and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds:

Armature	105	Lawton Wiggins	108
Chaffinch	108	M. Derecho	108
Detector	108	Pasadena Queen	105
Emp. William	108	Servicence	108
Fundamental	108	Suda Clem	105
Hamper	105	Woolwinder	108
Lee Rose	105		

Third race, selling, one mile:

Hasty Agnes	103	Norbitt	110
Husky	108	Veil	109

Fourth race, purse, seven furlongs:

Ethel Day	109	Haensel	112
Earl Rogers	112	J. C. Clem	109
Golly Ding	105	Neva Lee	109

Fifth race, selling, one and three-sixteenths miles:

Arcourt	109	Netting	104
Diamond Nose	103	Red Gauntlet	107
Joe Coyne	104	Sam Bernard	104
King of the Mist	109	St. Kilda	*98
Monvina	104	Sachet	104

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs:

Belle of Iroquois	109	Ravaria	105
Bardolita	105	Redondo	*104
Canique	112	Skyo	*100
Escalante	112	Sen. Barrett	108
Free Knt the Bear	112	San Nicholas	112
La Gloria	115	Poller	112
Lord of the Forest	109	Wistaria	103
Old Settler	105	Vivant	109

*Apprentice allowance.

Dick Winters vs. Hobo Dougherty, Venice Athletic club, Friday night; 20 rounds.

RIALTO GOSSIP

BY JAY DAVIDSON

ACTING under instructions from Prosecutor Eddie regarding the application of the anti-tip ordinance, The Herald has discontinued publication of the form chart of the Santa Anita races and will not publish the odds quoted against the winners, seconds and thirds at Emeryville or any other race course. The ordinance having been upheld in the superior court, will be enforced literally by the city prosecutor, and this means that publication of index numbers in the entry or form chart sheets, forecasts of results and all reference to betting odds will subject the offender to arrest. Not desiring to exist on a bread and water diet and be forcibly restrained from the pursuit of happiness and the enjoyment of my "personal liberty," I do not propose to take any chances of having to be bailed out of jail merely to accommodate my friends at the races. My personal opinion of the ordinance does not seem to have any effect upon the prosecutor, and as he has a greater influence with the police than myself I will let him have his way in the matter.

For the first time in history the Morning Telegraph of New York is publishing the form chart of Los Angeles races, past performances of the horses and making selections as to the winners. This indicates the importance of the Santa Anita meeting in the minds of those down east.

Jockey Treubel drew down an additional three days' suspension from Starter Holtman last Tuesday and yesterday he was plastered with a $50 fine. It does seem like the crack rider has incurred the enmity of the Santa Anita judiciary in no uncertain manner, and when they have nothing else to do they either fine or spspend this kiddo. Other jockeys are getting away with most any old thing, but Treubel cannot breathe without being unmercifully swatted with a judicial opinion. Instead of trying to make amends for the unfair and unreasonable penalty of $500 fine and thirty days' suspension, imposed upon him a few days ago, the powers that be keep on prodding him with fines and suspensions until the general public that supports the game is getting more than disgusted. It would be a joke if it was not such a serious matter. It is a dirty shame and the board of stewards should investigate the case, ascertain whether the boy is being properly punished or merely is a victim of the disfavor of those in power over him. It looks like a systematic effort at putting him out of business.

George Rose and Seymour Beutler are confined to their beds with a severe attack of la grippe. Neither was at the track yesterday, for the first time this season, and only a severe attack of sickness would be sufficient to keep either away. Rose will not be able to get out for two or three days, but Seymour thought last night that he might be able to show up today.

John Fitch and Bob Lloyd cut in yesterday with their big stores and Jim Munro, Dixie club, Chicago club, Arizona club, Ascot club and Woodlands club drew out. Sam Shaen is making book for George Rose while the latter is sick.

C. B. Reid boosted the selling price of Whidden from $500 to $900 after the sleeper cashed in the second race, but the Maine stable protected their winner by tacking on the extra $5. This runup was in retaliation for similar tactics by the Maine stable the previous day.

Red Walker bought Steel from Sam Hildreth at a private sale after the first race yesterday for $1200. Walker won a bet on the colt that enabled him to get him for about half price. This does not look like Walker intends retiring from the turf.

Harry Smith received notice yesterday that his jockey license had been forwarded and he will be able to ride again in a few days. He will make his second debut probably New Year's day. He is under contract to the Oakwood stock ranch, under which firm name Lawrence & Comstock race their extensive string.

Loud and harsh are the comments of the racegoers who have to ride to and from the track in crowded cars every day over the Pacific Electric. Every car going and coming, as a rule, is so jammed that the aisles are filled with passengers who must stand. The early cars after the races are raced away from the track half empty, before the crowd begins to file out, and the other cars that leave from five to thirty minutes after the last race is run are jammed to the guard rails with passengers sitting on all steps and standing up on the platforms. If the Southern Pacific would inaugurate a service that would permit a train to leave the grounds at 4:45 o'clock and depart for the track at 11 o'clock in the morning, in addition to ots regular service, the Pacific Electric would lose half its patronage.

Tommy Andrews, sporting editor of the Evening Wisconsin at Milwaukee, has issued his annual record book for 1909, and it is the most complete and carefully edited edition he ever has issued. His record book is the accepted authority in its line and it is pleasing to note the great improvement which he has made in it. It contains all the world records in the various lines of sports and athletics, in addition to the records of all fighters of prominence. It only costs a dime plus a 2-cent stamp, and is worth ten times the amount.

Mulligan, the newcomer in the jockey ranks, was wildly cheered by the thousands in the grandstand and on the grounds after he had won with Whidden, which dropped from the clouds to beat out Third Rail in the second race. One might have imagined from the cheering that the kid had just won a derby with a popular favorite.

HUNTERS FOR DUCK BAG LIMIT QUICKLY

GUN CLUB WILL HOLD NEW YEAR'S EVE JINKS

Many Successful Sportsmen Return from Fields Laden with Game, and Report Water Fowl Plentiful

Many duck hunters returned from the clubs yesterday and report the shooting still excellent. Numerous parties left last night and several are leaving today to attend New Year's eve jinks at their clubs preceding the shoot on the following morning.

Practically the whole membership of the Recreation club left last night to attend the celebration to be given at the club house and take part in the shoot this morning. August Marquis, who has just returned from the east, was among those who went down to the Recreation yesterday afternoon, and will take part in the shoot today. Octavius W. Morgan, who has been going down to the Recreation regularly and has always bagged the limit, is among the members who will shoot today. Bob Fulton and A. M. Squires went down to the club late last night in Mr. Fulton's machine.

Dr. E. W. Taylor, Dr. Davis and C. W. Leffingwell report an average good shoot at the Saamae club yesterday. The party went down Tuesday night and were out in the blinds by daylight, ready for the shoot. They will return to try for the limit next week.

Col. C. P. Morehouse made a record at the Bolsa Chica yesterday when he bagged the limit in less than an hour and a half.

Jake Fieber, proprietor of the Bristol cafe, and a party of friends got the limit at the Greenwing club yesterday.

Lou Mellus and a party of friends report a rather poor day's shooting at the Moore club near Compton yesterday.

At the Newport Gun club yesterday E. W. Murphy and his guests, Louis Breer and Mr. Nordholt, bagged the limit before noon.

Another limit shoot was made by W. F. Ball, Lee P. Stephens, E. L. Allen of the Blue Wing club yesterday. E. R. Maier and F. J. Maier accompanied by a number of friends, also got the limit at the Chico Land and Water Company's club.

THISTLES WILL PLAY AT REDONDO NEW YEAR'S DAY

Manager Hansen of the Thistle ball team has arranged for New Year's day at Redondo a game with the Redondo team, winner of the Suburgan league pennant. All members who played on the Thistle club last Sunday are requested to call Main 5814. Manager Hansen of the Thistle team also is requested to call Jack Doyle, Broadway 3806.

The manager of the Redondo team wishes Player Nalle to report at the Redondo diamond New Year's day.

Following is the lineup:

THISTLES.		REDONDO.
Cleveland	c.	Thyng
Siegel	p.	Venable
A. Lyon	1b	Counts
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J. DeMaggio	r. f.	Leachner
Mars	c. f.	Abbott

FENNER IS AFTER OLDFIELD'S SCALP

WOULD LIKE MATCH RACE ON CORONADO TRACK

Wrecked White Flyer Is Nearly Ready to Leave the Shop Again and Will Be Matched with Big Ben

There is a strong probability that Barney Oldfield will return to Southern California and that he will run a match race with the White Flyer when he returns. The ambition of F. W. Gregory of the White Flying Squadron is to defeat Oldfield's Stearns in competition.

That he would have been able to pull off a victory if the car had not tipped over at Ascot park a few days ago seems to be a fixed idea in the minds of those who saw what the White did i its exhibition.

F. C. Fenner is at present in San Diego and while there will, in addition to other business, try to arrange for a race meet to be held on the Coronado track in the near future. It is hoped to have Barney Oldfield there and get a match race with him.

F. W. Gregory has given his promise that the White Flyer will be available by that time, as it is being made ready again. Three or four days more will see it in running order again when it will be tuned up once more.

If Seyfried cannot beat Oldfield at Coronado, Fenner says that he will offer Capt. Ryus $500 to drive the flyer, as he thinks that the three-time winner of the Baldy race can send the speedy space-eater around the track as fast as any one can and will also be as clever as the much vaunted Barney.

The Oldfield team left for Phoenix on yesterday's train and will race there on Saturday and Sunday next. F. W. Gregory of the White racing team went along, too, to see what they do and try to get a match race for the Coronado beach track.

NEW GLENDALE GUN CLUB ELECTS 1909'S OFFICIALS

Organization Founded Two Weeks Ago with Fifteen Members Now Has More Than Forty Men on Roster

The Glendale Gun club held a meeting yesterday and elected officers for the ensuing year. They are: J. T. McClellan, president; E. V. Parker, secretry and treasurer; D. R. Eaton, manager; Harry Stock, manager of rifle branch of the club.

The club was organized about two weeks ago with fifteen members and now has a membership of more than forty. It has been decided to build rifle, revolver and shotgun ranges.

There will be a shoot New Year's day at Sycamore grove and the member making the highest score of the day will be presented with a turkey.

Inglewood Accepts Challenge

The Inglewood baseball team accepts the challenge of the White City club for a game next Sunday. Arrangements can be made by both parties if they will confer with the sporting editor of The Herald.

Dick Winters vs. Hobo Dougherty, Venice Athletic club, Friday night; 20 rounds.

ORBICULAR IS BIG SURPRISE

SHOWS SENSATIONAL TURN OF SPEED

RUNS OVER MEELICK IN STRETCH AND WINS

Hildreth Candidate in La Senda Handicap Seemed Easy Winner Eighth Out, but Schilling Went to Sleep and Lost

BY JAY DAVIDSON

The feature event of a good card yesterday at Santa Anita park, the La Senda handicap, was won by the speedy Texas trick, Orbicular, by a sensational finish, and after Jockey Schilling had eased down Meelick to what he undoubtedly expected to be an easy victory. Orbicular made his first start of the season in this race and was ridden by Powers. At the start Meelick broke in front and soon opened up a gap of two lengths. Then Schilling told hold of him and allowed him to breeze easily to the last sixteenth, holding the same seemingly safe margin of advantage that he had when he entered the stretch. Orbicular had been carefully rated by Powers and held out of the early pace to the stretch. At this point he was set down for his run for the money and he flashed by his field in a sensational manner, catching Meelick and Schilling napping fifty yards out and winning by a head. Meelick should have won, and had Schilling kept his eyes open he hardly could have lost, and this caused many to make comments of an unfavorable nature to Schilling. Big Chief, owned by President Tom Williams of the Pacific Jockey club, also making his first local start, finished third. Marc Antony was bumped out of it at the start and refused to run thereafter.

Whidden probably was the real surprise of the day when he won the second race in a romp from Third Rail and Prince of Castile. It was a poor bunch opposed to him and he had a right to win, despite that he was ridden by Jockey Mulligan, wholly unknown to local racegoers until he made a rep by putting over Whidden.

King James, the great horse that cost Sam Hildreth a barrel of money down east last fall, had no difficulty in winning the last race of the day from Rialto and Pinkola. This was the classiest field of the day. King James was coupled in the entries with Meelick in the handicap, but was asked to tote 124 pounds in that event and only 108 in the last race, so Hildreth sent Meelick after the handicap and King James after the last race, expecting to win both. Rialto made the pace to the last sixteenth, where King James, just getting into his speed, ran over him and won by a full length, going away. Pinkola, a famous sulker, ran kindly and showed ahead of Tom McGrath. The six furlongs was reeled off in 1:11 2-5.

Hildreth also won the opening race, his Steel running Reformation out of breath in the first half a mile and then going on to win easily by nearly a length. Reformation hung on gamely and got the place from Uncle Walter. Pert might have spilled the beans with a good start, getting away almost last and then running fourth.

Seymour Beutler ran very consistently and got up in time to beat Adriuche by a head at the wire. C. W. Burt set the pace to the stretch, where Adriuche passed him, and then was passed by Seymour Beutler. The latter did not have to show any improvement to win the race, and only jutsified the claims for his high class in beating such a classy filly as Adriuche.

Adoration and Merrill had a hard fight all through the stretch in the fifth race, and the former outgamed the latter in the final jumps. Both were carrying high weight—114 pounds each—and the distance probably suited Adoration more than it did Merrill. Orcagna showed and might have won had Musgrave taken better care of him instead of hugging the rail in behind the leaders and shutting himself out of any chance to get through. Virlando set a fierce pace for five furlongs and then curled up and faded away.

HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL PLAY LIGHTWEIGHTS

RIVERSIDE POLO TEAMS TO CONTEST FOR CUP

Winner of Novel Competition Will Be Awarded Championship for the City in Heavy and Light Classes

[Special to The Herald.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 30.—A novel exhibition of polo will be seen at Riverside New Year's day, when a lightweight and heavyweight team of the Riverside Polo club will contest for both the lightweight and heavyweight honors.

Tom Weiss, the noted back of the Los Angeles club, will play in a similar position on the lightweight team, and Major Ross, back on the High River team and recognized as the best back in Canada, will play in the rear field for the heavyweights. The contests will be for cups given by President Pattee, and there is much speculation as to which team will win.

Play will be begun at 2:30 o'clock, and during the afternoon tea will be served at the club by Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Roberts.

PUTS BAN ON FORM CHARTS

Prosecuting Attorney Guy W. Eddie yesterday notified the newspapers that all sections of the anti-tip ordinance will be enforced and that prosecutions would follow future violations.

Eat at the Angelus grill.

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