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ATHLETICS

McFARLAND EARNS DECISION OVER HYLAND IN TEN ROUNDS

BOXING

PACKY WINS IN CLEVER FASHION

OUTPOINTS NATIVE SON IN TEN ROUNDS

LATTER SURPRISES FANS BY HIS SHOWING

McFarland Outclasses Hyland in Cleverness and Speed, Yet Fails to Win Decisive Victory—Longer Bout Is Demanded

BOXING RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Young Swink defeated Kid Otto in five rounds. Stopped by referee.
Dick Givens defeated Jack Woods in six rounds. Decision.
Andy Rivers stopped Roy Moore in second round. Counted out.
Packy McFarland defeated Dick Hyland. Decision.

BY JAY DAVIDSON

Nobody will dispute the decision in favor of Packy McFarland last night in his ten-round scrap with Fighting Dick Hyland, yet the net result reflects almost as much credit upon Hyland as it does upon McFarland. With all his cleverness, speed and generalship, the stockyards champion was able only to earn an undisputed decision and create a demand for a return match over a longer distance upon the same conditions. Hyland was slow to get on his stride, yet he made a showing that materially increased his popularity here and made him a better drawing card than he was previous to the scrap. It was the Al Kaufmann-Jim Barry bout fought over, minus the result. McFarland outclassed Hyland in cleverness and speed, but the native son has it on the Chicago boy in the wallop and cool headedness. Packy hit Hyland three times to one in return, yet his blows lacked the steam that Hyland put into his punches, and after the bout, while everybody admits that McFarland won rather easily, they want to see the boys mix it over a longer route, believing that Hyland would give McFarland an awful hard rub in an extended battle.

Hyland was a distinct surprise. He was considered a legitimate shortender and due for an early trip to dreamland, as the betting proves. McFarland was a 2 to 1 favorite and evens were laid that the Chicago boy would stop the native son in ten rounds. The first round encouraged the McFarland bettors, as the battle seemed to be one-sided and gave indications that McFarland would win by a knockout easily within the limit. He hit Hyland almost at will, showed such superior speed and cleverness that it looked like a shame to permit the scrap to go on and easily blocked all that was sent his way.

The story of the second and third rounds, and it might be said that it included the fourth, is the same. McFarland was traveling at an Attell pace and showing things in the boxing line that a finished boxer might be expected to put on exhibition. He seemed to be cleverly playing for an opening for a knockout wallop, and that probably was what he was doing. The opening came frequently and he took advantage of it, but he could not feaze the native son. Throughout the battle there never was a time when Hyland was in distress. Even when McFarland hooked a left to the jaw that sent Hyland reeling half way across the ring he came back and surprised everybody by his speedy return and aggressiveness. He never was hurt throughout the scrap, and the decision was won solely on points, boxing points, and no damage was done to either and no suspicion of a trickling of blood appeared during the scrap.

It was a battle of little giants—both contenders for the lightweight title—and Hyland proved that he will give Battling Nelson a stiffer fight over a distance that McFarland could do. The most apparent fact proved by the battle was that McFarland cannot make 133 pounds at any hour the day of the battle and put up his real fight. He did not fight as he did when he met Phil Brock at catchweights, and at no time showed that he was as good as at that time. He fought better than when he met Freddie Welsh, but this only indicates the truth in the statement that he is a natural welter and cannot hope to be a contender for the lightweight title because he cannot make the lightweight limit at ringside, as required by Battling Nelson, and have any hope of winning.

It was a pretty exhibition and wholly devoid of any offensive feature. Both boys fought fairly, cleanly and honorably, and the fans were pleased. No blood was shed, neither sustained even a black eye, and it at the same time was one of the fastest and prettiest boxing exhibitions ever staged in Los Angeles.

Swink Stops Otto

Three preliminaries preceded the main event. The opening number was a scheduled six-round bout between Kid Otto and Young Russell, and despite that the crowd was slow in arriving the boys entered the ring promptly on the dot at 8:15 o'clock. It was announced immediately that Russell was unable to appear and Young Swink was substituted.

The boys were a bit green, but willing, and after a few seconds of monkey business they went to work. Swink showed to better advantage in the opening session and had a shade on Otto, although neither did very much damage during the round.

The second round was a livelier session and found Otto getting in a few good wallops for his own account. However, Swink showed like a veteran in refusing to be rattled, never swung once, but repeatedly hooked his right to the jaw and thrice staggered his opponent. It was Swink's round.

Otto showed improvement in the third and had a shade at the end. He swung hard to the ribs repeatedly and alternated a few times with rights and lefts to the head. Swink came back in the fourth with a varied assortment of hooks and shifts that soon enabled him to regain his lead in the scrap, and after he had staggered Otto two or three times with nicely placed right hooks Otto was slowed down to a walk.

The end came in the fifth round, after Otto had stopped several right hooks with his jaw and was wobbling all over the ring. Swink semed disinclined to land the knockout punch and merely slapped Otto with his open glove. Otto finally backed into a neutral corner and when Swink drew dack to swing on his jaw Referee Blake stopped the fight. Otto could not raise his hands to protect himself and Blake acted promptly and very properly.

Jack Woods, brother of Billy Woods, the clever negro middleweight, and Dick Givens went on for a six-round bout as the second number on the card. They met at the start of the opening round almost at heads-on, and started business in a hurry. Woods was too clever for Givens, however, and had much the better of the milling. He used a left uppercut and right hook to good effect. Givens did much better work in the second round and had an even break at the gong. Neither did anything of a sensational or extraordinary order, however. Woods was at his best form in the third round and had Givens in a bad way in the last minute as a result of two or three hard hooks to the jaw. Givens came out of cover smiling at the gong, however, and showed no great distress.

The fourth round was a session of fast work by both scrappers and Givens succeeded in getting over several fierce wallops that slowed down Woods. The latter also counted effectively and the round was about a standoff. The fifth was very much in favor of Givens. He sailed into Woods with a furious assault and planted many rights and lefts to head. He slammed fierce wallops to the wind and head and forced Woods to take to the defensive early in the round. The decision was fairly earned by Givens.

Rivers Stops Moore

The semi-windup was a scheduled six-round bout between Andy Rivers and Roy Moore. They were matched at 128 pounds, and Rivers entered the ring two and a half pounds overweight. Rivers was too much for Moore in the opening session and counted practically all the effective points of the round. He landed frequently with hooks to head and jaw and had Moore staggering two or three times. After a furious mixup at the beginning of the second round Rivers hooked his left to jaw and swung a right to the same spot, dropping Moore for the full count. He got up after Referee Blake had counted ten and seemed willing to continue, but the bout was at an end.

Lightweights Get Ovation

McFarland and Hyland were rather slow in entering the ring after the preliminary bouts were ended, and the spare time was put in by Announcer Leslie in nitroducing fighters and reading telegrams. Eddie Kelly wired a challenge to Ad Wolgast for a $250 side bet, and Wolgast entered the ring to accept and also announce that he barred no 122-pound man in the world. Danny Webster challenged Wolgast for a $250 side bet. Walter Little followed with anoother defi for Wolgast, and the latter again accepted, stipulating a $500 side bet and the weight at 126 pounds. Frank Picato was introduced and challenged the world at 133 pounds. Kid Dalton accepted Picato's challenge. Freddie Welsh entered the ring, in response to repeated calls from the fans, and was introduced and given an ovation. Mike Kutchos created much merriment by stepping into the ring. After a conference with the club officials he was introduced as a challenger of Jimmy Walsh for a $250 side bet. Then Announcer Leslie balked. He threatened to quit the job if any other challengers hurled themselves through the ropes. After a delay of twenty minutes the lightweights entered the ring.

McFarland was first in the ring and was accompanied by Manager Harry Gilmore, Trainer Pat Kinealy, Maurice Sayers, McFarland, his seconds. Hyland was accompanied by Manager Jack Perkins, Jim Flynn, Danny Webster and Jack Hyland, his brother. Their appearance was the occasion for great cheering, partly because of the popularity of the boys and partly because the fans had become weary of waiting. The picture man was agreeably absent, and after the usual delays the gong sent the boys on their way, with Referee Eyton as third man in the ring.

Following is the

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round One

They do not shake hands. They spar. Packy hooks left to jaw. Packy rushes Dick to the ropes and puts left to face. Packy puts left to face. Packy uppercuts with right and hooks left to head. Dick smashes right to head. Dick rushes with right to wind. They clinch and beat each other over kidneys.

Round Two

Packy swings left to chest and Dick puts left to head. Packy puts left to face. Packy hooks right to head. Packy hooks left to head. Packy swings right to head. Packy hooks left to head and misses with right as they clinch. Packy swings right to wind and brings it back quickly to head. Packy uppercuts with right. Dick beats Packy on kidneys in clinch. Packy swings hard right to head. Packy hooks hard left to jaw.

Round Three

They clinch and fight to body. Packy staggers Dick with right to head, and Dick rushes him to ropes, putting right to head. Dick forces Packy to neutral corner, where they clinch. Packy shoves Dick's head back with left and swings right to head. Packy uppercuts with right. Packy hooks hard right to head. Packy catches Dick with hard right to head as they break. Packy hooks left to head. Dick swings right to head. Dich fighting fast throughout round.

Round Four

Packy misses left swing and they clinch, Dick playing to kidneys. Packy rushes and roughs it. Packy slams left to face. Packy swings right under heart. Packy rushes Dick to ropes with right to body and head and left to wind. Packy jabs left to face and slams right to wind. Packy rushes Dick to ropes and hooks hard right to jaw. Packy puts two rights to jaw, and Dick counters with right to head. Packy swings right to head. Dick puts right to head.

Round Five

Packy rushes with left to head. Dick beats tattoo on Packy's kidneys. Packy swings right and left to jaw. They rough it. Both land rights to body. Packy crosses hard with right to jaw. They exchange rights to head, and Packy rushes with hard right to jaw. Packy crosses with right to jaw. Dick hooks right to jaw. They butt heads and rough it.

Round Six

Packy swings right to head. Packy puts right and left to head. Packy swings right to head. Packy crosses with right. Dick rushes with right to wind. Dick rushes with rights and lefts to head. Dick swings right under heart. Packy crosses with right to jaw. Packy swings right twice to head.

Round Seven

Packy swings right to head. Packy crosses right to jaw. Dick twice hooks left to jaw. Packy swings right to jaw. Packy crosses with right, and Dick rushes him with right to body and left to head. Dick swings right to jaw. They exchange hard rights to body. Dick swings right to head. Packy swings right to jaw. Packy sticks left in face and hooks right to head.

Round Eight

Packy crosses with right to jaw. Packy puts right to body and hooks left to head. They exchange rights to head. Packy hooks left to jaw. Both swing right to jaw. Packy puts right and left to head. Dick catches Packy with right swing to wind as they come together. They exchange volleys of rights and lefts to body and head.

Round Nine

They come together with rights to head and clinch. Packy hooks left to jaw. Packy hooks right to jaw, and they rush half way across ring locked together. Packy swings hard right to jaw. Packy swings right to wind. They exchange rights to ribs. Dick swings right to heart. Dick swings right to head. Packy puts two hard rights under heart. They fight for body in clinch. Packy rushes Dick to ropes as they are clincher, both playing for body.

Round Ten

They shake hands. They go into rough-house clinch at once. Packy puts right and left to head. Packy rushes with right to wind. Packy hooks left to jaw. Packy rushes with right to heart and left to head. Dick swings left to ribs. They rush together with rights to wind and Dick slips to knees. Packy knocks Dick half way across ring with left hook to jaw. Dick hooks left to jaw. Packy swings right and left to wind. They swing hard rights and lefts to body and head in clinch in which neither holds on. Packy wins.

RIALTO GOSSIP

BY JAY DAVIDSON

STAKE horses will hold the boards this afternoon at Santa Anita and despite the track conditions a most attractive card has been arranged. The Covina selling stakes will be the feature event, with the Rosemead handicap second in importance and attractiveness. The Covina brings out the best class of selling platers that can negotiate mud distances and it is probable that one or two others will be added to the list of six starters named in the overnight lists. This event is at one mile and five-sixteenths, the first race at this distance this season, and will be worth $2500, gross. Hildreth will send Woodcraft and Dandelion to the post, while Animus, Merlingo, Goldway and A. Muskoday will keep them company. The Rosemead handicap is at five and a half furlongs and will have a gross value of $500. Restigouche and Rapid Water will be the Hildreth candidates and will have to stack up against Tom McGrath, Halket, Adriuche, Sir Edward and Fern L. Only the best class of horses are in the six races and if the track only dries out a bit the sport will be great.

Quite a large delegation of horsemen and bookmakers went to Frisco last night to attend the races at Emeryville today. The Adam Andrew selling stakes will be the atraction and Chapultepec will be the Santa Anita starter. Jockey Powers went up to ride him and Herman Brandt, Tom Shaw, Nelson Jones, Louie Cahn and several others will be at track side. All will be back on the job Monday.

While exercising one of Barney Schreiber's 2-year-olds, a full brother to Banyah, yesterday morning an exercise boy named Harry was thrown and sustained a broken foot. He was attended at the race track hospital.

Jack Atkin pulled up slightly lame yesterday morning while working out. The great horse is not in a bad way by reason of the lameness, but he is so valuable that even such a slight injury causes Herman Brandt much uneasiness.

The early morning sunshine caused quite an increase in attendance yesterday. The attendance figures for the past week have been disappointingly small from Dr. Gardner's viewpoint and the turnstile clicking yesterday almost thawed him out for a smile.

Boots Durnell arrived yesterday from Frisco with Jockey Eddie Dugan, upon whose services Durnell holds a contract that runs until April. Dugan has received his license and will ride regularly for Sam Hildreth during the remainder of the meeting. Durnell now operates a taxicab service in Frisco and is prospering, so he really does not care about turf affairs.

There was no baby race yesterday, the first day that the juveniles have failed to run this year. They will get busy again this afternoon.

Dr. L. W. Young stated yesterday that he had made an examination of Watiere and Lady Irma after each ran away Thursday afternoon and that he had found absolutely no traces of "dope." The horses simply got away from the jockeys and did a crazy stunt, which caused some to believe that they had been "hopped."

Billy Roche, the famous fight referee, was among the visitors at Santa Anita yesterday. He is putting in a pleasant vacation in the south and, of course, enjoys the sport of kings.

Herman Brandt added Dr. Holzberg to his string yesterday, buying the good mudder from Barney Schreiber for $2200. The doctor ran in his colors for the first time when he won the first race of the day.

Joe Clunen is not one of those who stands during the trips to and from the track. He is a wise old owl. Recently, after standing up and hanging onto a strap both ways, he went into the cellar and dug up a pine board one and a half inches thick, planed it off smoothly and rounded the edges. Now he carries it back and forth each day, and when he gets into a crowded car he merely slips the board onto the edges of the two front seats and thereby has a wide aisle seat where he can enjoy life, and if he wants to walk around a bit he does not lose his seat. It promises to become quite a "fad."

SANTA FE CLUB TO CROSS BATS WITH ST. VINCENTS

Manager Glenn of San Bernardino ball team has arranged a game for this afternoon with the St. Vincent's of Los Angeles for the Santa Fe team, the proceeds to be given for the Italian sufferers.

The Long Beach White Sox team flunked out of a game, and Glenn came to Los Angeles late yesterday afternoon and signed the Saints. The San Bernardino club will play its regular league game tomorrow afternoon at the Gate city diamond.

Following is the lineup of both clubs:

St. Vincents—O'Connor and Davidson, catchers; Buckles, pitcher; Ybarrando, shortstop; J. Kennedy and Workman, first base; Shute and S. Kennedy, second base; Sullivan, third base; Callahan, left field; West, center field; F. Couts, right field.

Santa Fe—Dye, pitcher; Finlay, catcher; Hensling, first base; Pace, shortstop; Teutschman, second base; Waters, third base; Richardson, left field; McNeill, center field; E. Wright, right field.

Larson and Ellis, umpires.

BASEBALL NOTES

Provided weather conditions are favorable a baseball game, scheduled to take place between the Orange Athletic club ball team and the Riverside team, will be played this afternoon at the Riverside diamond. Manager Hunt of the Riverside team is pleased with the outlook thus far indicated for winter baseball and he is hopeful the attendance will be large. The Orange boys know the game from a to z and calculate to give the Orange pickers a run for honors.

The Sunbright Babes wish to hear from any manager in regard to a game for tomorrow afternoon. Call Main 5065.

The Los Angeles Grays and Giants will try conclusions tomorrow afternoon at the Joy park diamond. Batteries are to be as follows: Giants, Tucker and Taylor; Grays, Price and Sears.

Western Stars are out for a Sunday afternoon game. Call 3594.

MBanager Murphy of the Redondo club of the Southern State league would like to hear from Pitcher Delarana, formerly of the Sunbright Babes, relative to pitching for the beach town. Call up the Redondo Breeze for further information.

HIGGINS BROTHERS TO GO NORTH TO PLAY FOOTBALL

It was stated on good authority yesterday afternoon that the two Higgins brothers—Patrick and Tom—would go north in a few days to play with the Australia Rugby football eleven, which begins to play match games with northern clubs at San Francisco February 6.

Pat Higgins will try and arrange games with the noted Australia club for teams in Southern California, and from information given out it is said an all-southern team will be picked, including players from the Los Angeles, Polytechnic, Redlands and Pomona high schools.

HOEGEES NAME ANNIS FOR SAN DIEGO GAME

NEW YORK AMERICAN TWIRLER TO TAKE BOX

Sporting Goods Club Confident of Winning Final Game in California Winter League's Season

Fred Annis, who has been signed by Manager George Stallings for the New York Americans and who is twirling for the Hoegee team in the California Winter league, will go on the mound for the sporting goods team against the crack San Diego team next Sunday at San Diego. This will be his first appearance at the southern city diamond, and Manager Goodman says he has great speed and the San Diego batters should have trouble in "filinding" him.

Kid Mohler, captain of the San Francisco team, is slated to play second base. Mohler is an old timer with the fans of San Diego, having played with the San Diego club in the Winter league five years ago.

Jess Stoval has been selected to do the pitching against the Hoegee club. Both Butler and Hosp have worked in the box since Jess last took his turn on the mound. In the past Stoval has been exceptionally effective against the Hoegees, and Manager Palmer is counting on winning the final game of the season with the Los Angeles team. Orndorff and Myers will be on the receiving end.

The other clubs in the league will play as follows:

Hoegees vs. San Diego at San Diego: Hoegees—Orendorff, c.; Simonds-Gray, p.; Adams, 1b.; McQuaid, 2b.; Schafer, s. s.; Flick, 3b.; Snodgrass, l. f.; Goodwin, c. f.; Wilkinson, r. f.

San Diego—Lebrand-Myers, c.; Hosp, p.; Autry, 1b.; Bennett, 2b.; McCarthy, s. s.; Downie, 3b.; Stoval, l. f.; Oakes, c. f.; Kallackey, r. f.

Edisons vs. Santa Ana at Santa Ana: Edisons — Eagle, c.; Thomas, p.; Strange, 1b.; Pfiester, 2b.; Bell, s. s.; Gabe, 2b.; Murray, l. f.; Encoe, c. f.; Stiemle, r. f.

Santa Ana—Meats, c.; Carson, p.; Smith, 1b.; Donivan, 2b.; Mott, s. s.; Brashear, 3b.; Henlin, l. f.; Householder, c. f.; Robinson, r. f.

McCormicks vs. Pasadena at Pasadena:

McCormicks—Leguin, c.; Andrada, p.; H. Kimmerle, 1b.; Harris, 2b.; Plake, s. s.; Slavin, 3b.; Dickman, l. f.; Kerwin, c. f.; G. Kimmerle, r. f.

Pasadena—Wachob, c.;Tobey, p.; Ferline, 1b.; Walsh, 2b.; Wilson, s. s.; Haltz, 3b.; Hillard, l. f.; Wolf, c. f.; Parker, r. f.

Maiers vs. Azusa at Azusa:

Maiers—Hoffman c.; Rieger, p.; Koeller, 1b.; Ely, 2b.; Nast, s. s.; Kelley, 3b.; Leonard, l. f.; Cook, c. f.; Garrity, r. f.

Azusa—Weisel, c.; Schafer, p.; White, 1b.; Perring, 2b.; Ed Moore, s. s.; La Mar Moor, 3b.; Adams, l. f.; Bradley, c. f.; Thompson, r. f.

RESULTS AT EMERYVILLE

First race, three furlongs, purse—Reson, 110 (Keogh), won; George N. Randle, 107 (Notter), second; Eddie Eks, 105 (Butler), third. Time :37 3-5. Twin Screw, Alder Gulch, Sonia, Tube Rose, Amida Jones, Oreos and Kittie Rodd also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, purse—Hampass, 110 (Notter), won; Apto Oro, 110 (McIntyre), second; Moorish King, 110 (Lee), third. Time 1:10 2-5. R. M. Brown, Faneuil Hall, Semper Fidelis, Harry Rogers, Lochinagar, Discerner, Cull Holland and Smiling Jack also ran.

Third race one mile and seventy yards, selling—Charles Green, 111 (Welsh), won; Lord Rossington, 106 (Taplin), second; Standover, 105 (McIntyre), third. Time 1:50 2-5. Gen. Haley, Gene Russell, Pan-de-Oro, Beechwood, Banposal and Warner Griswell also ran.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, Chamberlain handicap—Bubbling Water, 98 (Deverich), won; Madman, 115 (Walsh), second; Little Jane, 85 (Russell), third. Time 1:09. Cowen and Del Cruzudor also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Warning, 112 (Butler), won; Derdon, 104 (Van Dusan), second; Mendon, 109 (C. Miller), third. Time 1:49 4-5. Mitre, Warden Yell, Cambyses, Boloman, Bellmence, My Pal, Jacomo, Phil Igoe and Eckersall also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse—Jacobite, 109 (Notter), won; Arassee, 106 (Keogh), second; Clamor, 103 (Scoville), third. Time 1:29 4-5. Keep Moving, El Picaro, Bill Eaton and Yankee Daughter also ran.

NEW BASEBALL CLUB ASSURED

WEALTHY SPORTSMEN TO BE ITS PROMOTERS

AMPLE FINANCIAL BACKING IS GUARANTEED

Freddie Maier, J. W. Brooks and Harry Lelande Make Certain That Continuous Ball Will Be Furnished Next Season

BY JAY DAVIDSON

Continuous baseball in Los Angeles for the next Coast league season was made an assured fact yesterday when such wealthy sportsmen as Freddie Maier, J. W. Brooks, Harry J. Lelande and half a dozen of their associates undertook to complete the organization of the new southern club in the league for the season of 1909, which was the result of a meeting yesterday between J. Cal Ewing, president of the league; Hen Berry, boss stockholder in the Los Angeles club and chief booster of the continuous baseball idea; Harry J. Lelande, city clerk, secretary of the Los Angeles club and an all-round baseball booster, at which the new club was launched. No organization was effected, no location of the club was selected, and no officers were chosen; but these men met, discussed the situation and decided that the new club should be organized and that it should be a real contender for the 1909 Coast league pennant. The names mentioned are sufficient guarantee to the cranks that there will be another Los Angeles club in the race next season, and that Hen Berry and his Angels will have to get up and hustle if they win another pennant.

Maier will be chosen as president of the new club and Lelande will be its secretary. Both have withdrawn from the Angel City Baseball association, which is the firm name of the Angel club, and have identified themselves and their fortunes with the new club. Brooks also decided to go with the new aggregation and these three men are sufficient guarantee of the financial success of the new club.

After he was "shown" regarding the financial end of the negotiations, Ewing wound up his official visit to Los Angeles and notified the interested ones that a special meeting of the Coast league would be called for Saturday next in San Francisco, at which time the franchise will be issued and the new club will be taken into full fellowship. Maier will attend this meeting and represent the new club, which will be permanently organized meantime. He said last night:

"The fans can depend upon it that we will make the new club a sure go. Sufficient capital is assured to guarantee the success of the club, and we will stand for nothing short of a winning club. We will organize permanently at once and get busy organizing the team. Happy Hogan will be the manager and captain, and Berry, Ewing and all other Coast league magnates will assist us in selecting the team so that we shall have a real contender for the pennant. The location of the club has not been decided upon, but the city that makes the best proposition will get it. We are open for bids, and as time is limited, those who expect to be considered should not delay in making known their propositions. At this time all cities under consideration are running a dead heat, and until their propositions are made known we will not know the location of the club. If we do not make Hen Berry get up and hustle next season I am no prophet."

That is the kind of talk the fans want to hear. Maier is an enthusiastic sportsman, a thoroughbred and a crank of the thirty-third degree. He never was connnected with a failure of any kind, and since he is to be the directing genius of the new ball club the fans have every confidence in a pennant race next season that will be as exciting as it will be interesting. The rivalry between the two clubs will be intense and the factions it will create should materially add to the enthusiasm of the fans and make the game better than ever in the southland.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY

SANTA ANITA

First race, 6 furlongs; selling.

Emp. Expedition	109	Orphan Boy	104
French Cook	112	Procla	107
Howard Pearson	109	Reformation	112
Jane Laurel	107	Roy T	112
Joe Gaitens	112	Servicence	112
Mad. Musgrave	107	Solus	112
Mattie Russell	107	Some Stone	112
Osorine	107	Tanama	107

Second race, 3½ furlongs, 2-year-olds; purse.

Donau	115	Sepulveda	105
Kid	105	Siloe	105

Third race, 5½ furlongs; handicap.

Adriuche	103	xRapid Water	105
Fern L	97	Sir Edward	102
Halket	106	Tom McGrath	114
xRestigouche	123	xHildreth entry.	

Fourth race, Covina selling stakes, $1500 added; 1 5-16 miles.

A. Muskoday	103	Merlingo	103
Animus	102	xWoodcraft	104
xDandelion	110	xHildreth entry.	
Goldway	105		

Fifth race, 1 mile, selling.

Barney Oldfield	108	Financier	104
Christine A	99	Ivanhoe	101
Capt. Burnett	117	Pretension	113
Earl Rogers	104	Uncle Henry	104

Sixth race, 6 furlongs; selling.

Brush Up	105	Lord Nelson	111
Don. McDonald	89	Mary F	109
Escalante	103	Norfolk	107
Glov. Balerio	104	Oriflamb	103
Golden Shore	111	Rieta	87
Grande Dame	105	Rey del Mundo	104
Glaucus	104	Sibari	107
L. Harrison II	107	Sam O'Toole	107

*Apprentice allowance.

L. A. A. C. BASEBALL TEAM TO CONTEST WITH RIVERA

The Los Angeles Athletic club baseball team and the Riveras of the Southern State league will clash next Sunday at Los Nietos.

Following is the lineup:

RIVERA.		L. A. A. C.
Phillips	c.	Brooks
Newton, Milliken	p.	Hobgood
Briswalter		
Borden	1b	Caley
Newton	2b	Sheean
Pendleton	ss.	Goodwin
McGaugh	3b	Heinzeman
White-Ellis	l. f.	Howard
F. Nagle	c. f.	Watson
Gilman	r. f.	Myram
	sub	Moriarty-Harris

Manager Nagle has strengthened his team considerably by signing four heavy stickers—A. Newton, Doc Newton, Pendleton and Ellis. The Riveras are now able, with either of their big league twirlers on the mound, to put up a hard run for the money with any team in Southern California.

FORM OBSERVED IN MUDDY GOING

BEST HORSES WIN AT SANTA ANITA RACES

DR. HOLZBERG BEATS GOOD ONES IN OPENER

Proper Makes Show of His Field by Going to Front from Poor Beginning and Galloping Home Under Double Wraps

BY JAY DAVIDSON

Although the sun came out beautifully yesterday morning and stuck on the job until racing was well under way, track conditions were not improved and the mudhens had another full day all to themselves. Form was observed generally and there were no startling surprises or serious form reversals to mar the sport. Such good horses as Dr. Holzberg, Hasty Agnes, Proper and Belle of Iroquois earned brackets and did so in handy fashion, so that there could be no fluke verdict in their races.

Dr. Holzberg, which Herman Brandt had bought from Barney Schrieber and which ran in the Brandt colors for the first time, was in his favorite going and at the right distance, so he easily earned the expected brackets from Lawton Wiggins and Enfield. J. H. Reed, a rather clever performer in any sort of going, was well liked by many, but he could not negotiate the going successfully against such good ones, especially at first out for the season, and finished among the also rans.

Carthage was thought to be already in when the second race was called, because of his great performance in mud a few days previously, but Hasty Agnes also had run a corking good race in mud against Animus and in a smaller field was highly regarded. She fully justified the confidence by holding her speed for the mile and winning handily from Carthage, which made a determined bid in the last eighth, but was not good enough to seriously menace the Hastings mare. Ida May ran a clever race and performed right up to her real mark, getting the show money.

A real poor bunch lined up to the barrier for the start in the third race and Monvina, which had been long overdue, managed to gather the grapes after a hard drive through the stretch. Taunt wanted to win, judging from the number of contenders she walloped as she dived through the bunch in the stretch, but she only got the place from Vivant. Taunt gave Nonie Lucille an awful series of bumps that threw the Gabriel mare off her stride and almost put her down, yet she was good enough to finish fourth. The foul occurred in the final eighth.

There were only two racers of any class in the fourth race, being Belle of Iroquois and Shirley Rossmore, and they finished in this order. Belle is just rounding to her best form and showed it very plainly by going after Shirley, which made the pace, and easily pulling away from her in the stretch. Shirley was quitting fast, but managed to last long enough to keep her snoot in front of Gossiper II, which came like a shot in the final jumps.

Bucket Brigade set out to make a runaway race of the fifth, but was up against too much class. Proper got straightened out in the first quarter and immediately ran over Bucket. The latter is strictly a front runner and quit like a hound when Proper looked him squarely in the eye and grunted. Proper made his field look cheap by going on about his business and winning by six lengths. He could have made it sixty lengths had he been extended. Whidden came with a rattle at the finish and got the place from Bucket Brigade.

Wise Child, which ran a corking good race Monday in practically the same company and with a switch in weights in his favor he ran to his best notch and galloped home first. Orcagna also ran a good race, but Yorke was no help to him and second was his portion. Galves got the show money, but the big switch in weights more seriously affected him than the others.

Following is a summary of the various events:

First race, 3-year-olds, selling, seven furlongs—Dr. Holzberg, 109 (Powers), won; Lawton Wiggins, 112 (Archibald), second; Enfield, 112 (Howard), third. Time, 1:27 1-5. J. H. Reed and Elizabeth Harwood also ran.

Second race, 4-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile—Hasty Agnes, 102 (Page), won; Carthage, 104 (McGee), second; Ida May, 104 (Archibald), third. Time, 1:40 3-5. J. C. Clem and Rubric also ran.

Third race, mares, 4-year-olds and upwards, selling, five and a half furlongs—Monvina, 105 (Page), won; Taunt, 109 (Powers), second; Vivant, 108 (Clark), third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Nonie Lucille, Aunt Polly, Columbia Girl, Josie S., Tendercrest, Feminine, Slippery and Julia C. also ran.

Fourth race, mares, 4-year-olds and upwards, selling, five and a half furlongs—Belle of Iroquois, 108 (Archibald), won; Shirley Rossmore, 108 (Page), second; Gossiper II, 108 (McGee), third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Succeed, Tavora, Adelbert Belle, Elizabeth F., Esther M. and Miss Fairbanks also ran.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and upwards, selling, mile and three-sixteenths—Proper, 112 (Butwell), won; Whidden, 99 (Harris), second; Bucket Brigade, 107 (Archibald), third. Time, 2:03 2-5. Uncle Henry and St. Kilda also ran.

Sixth race, 4-year-olds, non-winners since September 20, selling, six furlongs—Wise Child, 101 (McGee), won; Orcagna, 106 (Yorke), second; Galves, 111 (Butwell), third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Chief Desmond, Ed B, Byron, Old Settler and Complaint also ran.

HART AND SCHRECK MATCHED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 15.—Marvin Hart and Mike Schreck have signed articles for a match here within the next three weeks for the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital of this city.

POLY SIX LOSES TO LONG BEACH

L. A. BASKETBALL GIRLS ARE BEATEN FROM START

SEASIDE TEAM PLAYS WITH MUCH ANIMATION

Game Abounds in Excellent Throws from Field and Final Third Ends in Score of 14 to 7

The Long Beach high school basketball six defeated the Polytechnic high school girls' team yesterday afternoon at the Polytechnic high school courts. The game was swift from start to finish and several excellent throws were made from the field by both teams.

The Seaside six started in with a rush and were never headed by their opponents, the score at the end of the first third resulting 5 to 3 in favor of the visitors.

In the second third the Polytechnic team was at a disadvantage in both guarding and throwing field goals, and allowed the Long Beach team to carry away the honors by a score of 13 to 3.

The local team played hardest in the last third, but to no avail, as the final score was 14 to 7 in favor of the Long Beach team.

Hazel and Rose Franklin and Mary Brown played the star game for the Los Angeles team, making several field throws for their club.

Following is the lineup of both teams:

LONG BEACH		POLYTECHNIC
L. Kingcade	For	Hazel Franklin
V. Tinklepaugh	For	Mary Brown
J. Robinson	Cen.	Wilhelm
G. Kendall	Cen.	E. White (mgr.)
M. Taylor	Guards	R. Franklin
F. Conder	Guards	G. McKay
J. Stone	Sub	Doran

Polytechnic—Field throws, Hozel Franklin, 1; Polytechnic—Field throws, Hazel Franklin, 1; 1; Mary Brown, 2.

Long Beach—Field throws, Kingcade, 3. Foul throws, Tinklepaugh, 4. Field throws, 2. Umpire, Ralph Noble, L. A. High. Referee, Miss Merdith, Whittier high school.

The Long Beach high school team has new uniforms of green material with green stockings that are very becoming to the team. After the game a light luncheon was served the visitors by the students of Polytechnic and in the evening they were the guests of Manager Edith White at an entertainment which was held at the Washington street school.

HOLLYWOOD QUINTET DEFEATS PASADENAS

CROWN CITY BASKETBALL TEAM OUTCLASSED

Foothill Boys Play with Vigor from Beginning, and Opponents Unable to Secure Lead at Any Time

By winning from Pasadena in the fourth league game in the county basketball schedule yesterday the Hollywood high quintet slips into third place in the race for the pennant.

The first half was somewhat slower than usual because of the wet condition of the court. Pasadena tried hard to secure a lead, but was unable to do so and the first half ended 12 to 10 in favor of the foothill five. In the second half Hollywood started off with a rush and made baskets for 18 points.

The team work of the visitors was especially fast in this half and much individual work was pulled off. The work of Taylor at guard was remarkably clever, he holding Pasadena's fast forward down to two goals. Candee at center threw eight foul goals. Potter started out in the first half in speedy fashion, making three goals in a short time, but a sprained thumb removed him for the remainder of the game.

The foothill five goes to Long Beach today, where it will face the high school quintet of that town. Long Beach has won but one game in the league schedule.

Following is the lineup and summary for yesterday's game:

HOLLYWOOD.		PASADENA.
Potter (c.) Hill	r. f.	Gleason
McLaughlin	l. f.	Harris
Candee	c.	Riche
Claypool	r. g.	Hayes
Taylor	l. g.	Phillips

Field goals, by Potter 3, Candee 3, Hill 2, McLaughlin 2, Claypool 1, Harris 2 and Gleason 1. Foul throws, by Candee 8, Gleason 7. Points awarded to Pasadena 2. Referee, Osborne of Harvard. Time of halves 20 minutes.

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