

BOXING RACING BASEBALL ENTERTAINING

WOLGAST MAY FIGHT WELSH

MATCH WITH DANE IS REMOTE POSSIBILITY

MEMSIC-WOLGAST BOUT SCHEDULED JANUARY 7

Battler's Actions Unmercifully Ridiculed by Local Fandom—Willis and Flynn Training for Friday's Battle

As a result of Battling Nelson failing to keep faith with Uncle Tom McCarey and stick to his agreement to fight Ad Wolgast in Los Angeles, efforts are being made by the Pacific Athletic club to bring Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, to Los Angeles for a bout with Wolgast.

Battling Nelson's \$2000 San Francisco bluff has convinced the club that which will reverberate along the Ri-alto for many moons. There probably will be no fight between the Dane and Ad Wolgast in this or any other city for some time.

By refusing to stick to the terms of an agreement proposed by himself, the Battler has lowered Nelson's stock about 100 per cent in every city of the United States. Usually Nelson manages to stall around before signing articles for a fight until both managers and promoters have become gray-headed in endeavors to appease the limitless demands of the lightweight champion.

For once, at least, his bluff has been called. Uncle Tom McCarey has taken the terms of the original agreement by one 20-cent piece and Nelson failed to realize that McCarey was in earnest until too late.

Now After Welsh As a result every attempt will be made by the Pacific Athletic club to induce Freddie Welsh to meet Ad Wolgast in this city at no distant date. Should the match be held, and present indications will be met with, McCarey will have staged one of the biggest lightweight battles in the history of the ring.

Meanwhile Wolgast is not letting the grass grow under his feet and is keeping to his promise of fighting all the battles which that ever busy manager, Tom Jones, can arrange for him. Already the Milwaukee has come to terms with George Menzies to make a match to be held at McCarey's Naud Junction pavilion on the evening of January 7. The fighters are to make 133 at 7 o'clock and go to enter the ring not later than 10:30 p. m. While the majority of fans look to see Wolgast gain an easy victory over Mem-sic, the latter is possessed of all the confidence in himself which the devotees of pugilism lack and believes that he will gain a clear decision over Frank Picato's conqueror.

Another fighter promising to break in on the local pugilist scene is Pete Everett who is training at the Pacific Athletic club match him with any heavyweight on the coast and it is likely that a match soon will be arranged with Jim Cameron. Jack Gaines, who is handling Cameron, has offered to back the black fellow for a \$250 side bet and Pete stated in his telegram that he would post \$100 to give him his chances if he matched here. Pete has been a great fighter in his day and the Denver newspaper boys declare he is himself again, and great things are expected of him.

Both Flynn and Willis are training every minute for their ten-round contest of Friday evening. A four-round curtain raiser also has been added to the program in a Joe Livermore-Den Cullen bout.

Fighters Working Hard Both of the fighters put in a full day's work yesterday getting ready for their ten-round contest. At Vernon, Flynn went on the road in the early morning and in the afternoon appeared at Doyle's training camp and kept up his efforts in the training till he was called off. He boxed three rounds with Page and three with a Vernon heavy.

Boxer Who Meets Wolgast Here on January Seventh



GEORGE MEMSIC

Paddock and Kingside Diamond. By Charles Jernegan.

BAT NELSON, the Unreliable Dane, has done about everything possible to queer himself in istiana and from the present outlook he has come pretty near to turning the trick. Can it be that the Battler is afraid that Wolgast will cop the title in a long meeting? Those who have seen Nelson in action emphatically declare "No!" Just the same, Nelson made his own terms for a battle with Wolgast and when they were accepted he backed down; made a few cracks about a \$12,000 purse at Frisco which was too thin to hold water and also one about meeting Freddie Welsh in England. Either Nelson is making too much money along other lines or else he is awake to the fact that Wolgast bears all the earmarks of the next lightweight champion.

little fellows whose managers have "borrowed" or stolen outright all of their earnings—they are too numerous to mention. Round and Round appears to have found a soft spot in the fifth. Light weight, the distance and not much to beat except Convent Bell and Cadillac.

One best bet—Joe Willis to stay ten rounds with Jim Flynn.

Another—Billy Cappelletto to stop Curley O'Connell.

There was one hot tip out yesterday on Wise child. Quite a plunge was made on this pug's chances by local talent, but at ten minutes of seven the horse was just turning into the stretch. Should this one pass the post before tomorrow afternoon a special edition of The Herald will be printed.

Three Weeks—or the length of time it will take the fighting fireman to recover from Friday evening's tete a tete.

Rapid Water—A misnomer. Arasee starts today with a couple of good youngsters and Silver Knight to boot. This last one has been running like a flash since late, but Arasee figures to outgame him.

Eddie Webster is betting 10 to 5 that Flynn beats Willis. Guess Webster does not take in those Willis-Geyer events.

Tom Sharkey had a manager once who disappeared after a fight and blew just \$10,000 of Tom's money betting on the races. Fitzsimmons had a manager who disappeared on the night of a fight carrying the entire purse in his grip and never returned. As for the

ST. VINCENT PLAYER DEPRIVED OF HONOR

Left Tackle Murray Declared Non-Member of Eleven as Result of Unwarranted Conduct in Game

Frank Murray, left tackle of the St. Vincent football team, yesterday was formally declared to be a non-member of the eleven, was deprived of the captaincy and shorn of all honor by the athletic board of St. Vincent's college. The action was taken as the result of Murray's conduct in Saturday's game with the All Stars.

The Saints appeared to have the game won when Coach Walter Rheinschild requested Murray to leave the field of play in order that Hayden, a substitute, might earn his emblem. Murray refused to comply. "Rheine" called a policeman and Murray mixed things with the officer of the law. Murray finally was ejected and Hayden given a chance to play.

Murray will receive no gold football, the emblem given to all members of this year's eleven. Tommy Yarrando was elected honorary captain by the athletic board.

MONROVIA HIGH NINE TO PLAY ALUMNI TEAM

New Year's Day Contest Should Prove Fast—Basketball Will Be Played Thursday Afternoon

MONROVIA, Dec. 27.—In view of Saturday's victory over the fast nine of the Monrovia Athletic club, the members of the baseball team of the Monrovia high school expect an easy victory over the alumni, whom they play New Year's day. Saturday's game was one of the best ever played on a local diamond, but three hits by Cranford. The infield also is showing up exceptionally well for so early in the season and prospects are exceedingly bright for winning the Suburban league championship.

The New Year's day game will be played with Monrovia high school alumni who are home for the holidays Thursday afternoon of this week, a game of basketball will take place on the high school courts between the high school quintet and an all-star team composed of the alumni. The high school team has been playing a game lately and stands a good chance of annexing the Suburban laurels. Alhambra will be played January 8 and should Monrovia be able to win the championship will be decided in a contest between Monrovia and Azusa high schools.

FAVOR WISCONSIN MAN MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27.—Sentiment here is crystallizing in favor of the appointment of a Wisconsin man to a physical directorship at Wisconsin. Among the Wisconsin graduates whose names have been mentioned are former Graduate Managers John L. Fisher of Janesville and George F. Downer of Butte, Mont. Harvey Holmes, director of athletics at the University of Southern California, also has been mentioned.

BROWN SAYS PAST YEAR BANNER ONE

President of the A. A. U. Declares 1909 Was Great Season for Athletics—1910 Should Prove Rosy

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The year 1909 has been the most successful ever known in the history of outdoor and indoor sports, according to President Everett C. Brown of the Amateur Athletic union, whose first annual athletic review has just been made public. "The prospects for 1910," he continues, "are more promising than for any year within my recollection, and I look for the greatest boom ever experienced in athletics. The first important national athletic events will be the wrestling, gymnastic and basketball championships. All of these championships have been allotted to Chicago. The indoor championships will be divided among the large swimming clubs in New York, Boston, St. Louis and Chicago, as these are the centers of the sport.

COLLEGES VOTE IN FAVOR OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Fifty colleges out of approximately sixty-four in the Intercollegiate Athletic association have voted for the retention of the American football game with the elimination of mass plays and other dangerous plays.

ANOTHER SIX-DAY BIKE RACE BEGUN BERLIN, Dec. 27.—A six-day cycling race started in the zoological gardens at 10 o'clock tonight. Fifteen thousand people were present. Sixteen pairs are competing in the six-day race at New York, and the American team, Root and Fogler.

ATTELL-MOWATT BOUT INDEFINITELY POSTPONED KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—The ten-round bout between Abe Attell and Tommy Mowatt of Chicago, which was to have taken place here tonight, is postponed indefinitely. Promoter C. B. Nelson did not state the reasons for the postponement, which was decided upon late today.

CUBAN CHESS CHAMPION MEETS GREAT SUCCESS NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Jose Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, is back in New York after a long trip through Canada, the middle west and the south. He met the present undefeated success, playing 480 games and scoring 446 victories, fifteen losses and nineteen draws.

DIRECTORIES AGAIN The Hollywood baseball team has withdrawn from the Interurban league and will play independent ball for some time. The teams in this league do not appear to be in the present league organization is said to be on its last legs. The Hollywood team will henceforth be known as the Directory nine.

IRWIN GETS APPOINTMENT NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Charles Irwin, formerly third baseman for Brooklyn and Cincinnati, who has been playing in the Pacific coast for six years, is slated to become a National league umpire next season, according to New York baseball authorities.

ZBYSCZO AGAIN FAILS DEN MOINES, Dec. 27.—Zbysczo failed to throw Jack Reimer in five minutes here tonight. James Corbin, his first opponent, was thrown in three minutes. Zbysczo was to have thrown three men in one hour.

GILMORE WITHDRAWS CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Harry Gilmore, Jr., who for several years managed Packey McFarland and who is considered one of the shrewdest of managers, has withdrawn from pugilism to engage in the cafe business in Chicago.

AFTER OCCIDENTALS Manager Bill Newton of the All Stars baseball team would like to arrange a game with the Occidentals for New Year's day at Chutes park. Newton is willing to post a \$200 side bet with The Herald.

CORBETT OBJECTS TO BEING CALLED JEFFRIES' TRAINER

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—James J. Corbett protests against being dubbed a "trainer" for Jeffries in the latter's championship fight with Jack Johnson. He said last night: "The impression seems to have spread that I am going to turn trainer. This is a very serious matter. It is unjust to me. I have gone too far in theatrical work to stop back into active paid work connected with the prize ring. But it is just as true that I am going into training myself at once. This week—so that I can get into the proper condition to give Jeffries the boxing that he needs. "These are the facts, whatever they are. London when Jeffries jumped down from Caribbea and asked me how much money I would take to train him for the coming battle. I replied that there was not enough money in circulation for that. "But I added that I would gladly drop everything and go with him as a friend, absolutely without out consideration, wherever he goes for the last forty days before his fight; that I would be in his corner at the battle and that I would give him all I have of advantage toward victory. "I feel that with the proper aid and advice Jeffries can make the weight and condition, and my prophecy is that if nothing untoward intervenes, he will defeat Johnson."

THE MOVING PICTURE FIGHT

A Dream in Verse—Not a Dream of a Verse Under the glaring calcium light The gladiators stand. The film—a skyspy is he. And many, many man's tanned; He has a wallop that means sleep If ever it should land.

And near to him—quite close, indeed— With gold-filled, childlike smile, Is "Little Artha" Johnson, sab, A fighter with some style. But in the veins of J. J. J. He makes the red blood "bile." The crowd gives forth a mighty roar, The ring rings loud and clear; The fight is on—ah! now we'll see The battle of the year. They'll fight until death, no doubt, For each knows naught of fear.

Full sixty thousand "bones" are up For him that wins the fight; And, thinking thus, they block and swing. And land with all their might. This can't last long—hello! what now? Who's fooling with the light? Note—At this point "Artha" is called by the referee as the lights have gone out of commission and the fight must be stopped until everything is working smoothly for the moving-picture machine. Hurrah! the second round is on! With caution now they spar, Till Jimmy quito forgets himself— In fact, he goes too far. And lands the punch on "Artha's" ribs That gives "the smoke" a jar.

The smile on Johnson's face is gone, And with a mighty yell He leaps quite roughly upon Jim; And then for quite a spell They slam and bang and lunge and punch Until they hear the bell. Note—Fardon the interruption of the song once more, but the writer merely wishes to state that the principals were here cautioned by the referee against losing their heads and making a quiet exit from the arena. Round third is on, and cautiously the men begin to spar. But as they lightly give and take, The fans begin to fume. And shout for action with a roar That echoes round the room.

The cries act like a lanceet's prick On scrappy, nervous Jim. He comes at "Artha" with a rush As if to finish him. When "bang" once more some lights go out. And everything grows dim. Note—Kindly bear with us once more, please. All the referee is speaking—we regret to state, gentlemen, that something serious has happened to the lighting mechanism, something that cannot be repaired for hours. For the convenience of the remainder of the fight will have to be postponed until tomorrow, when we hope to have everything working perfectly so that the picture will be a success. Please preserve order in going out. Rain checks will be given all at the door to those who are in a hurry. I would call your attention to the room to the left of the main entrance where chairs, lunch and refreshments can be obtained, and further— "Oh, what's the use?" —E. A. Gowsley in Leslie's Weekly.

ARTESIA WANTS GAME

The Artesia baseball nine is desirous of securing a game with some team for New Year's day. Answer through The Herald.

MUZZLING OF DOGS MEETS OPPOSITION IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.—Much interest is being manifested in the proposed ordinance requiring the muzzling of dogs in the street, which will come up for its passage or rejection by the city trustees Wednesday evening. The matter was postponed from last Wednesday night's meeting and will be postponed further. Since the agitation caused by alleged rabies among dogs a number of dogs have been muzzled, but since the ordinance was postponed a week a number of the muzzles have been taken off, and the owners assert that they do not put them on again unless required to do so by ordinance. Many owners of dogs resent the movement and say they will fight it if necessary. It is because of the inconvenience it will cause the canine, but on account of the trouble of fussing with the muzzle every time the animal eats or drinks. It is eleven days since the last dog had to have been suffering with rabies was about and as yet the dogs known to have been bitten by it have shown no effects from it and the muzzles have been removed.

Yale Professor's Condition Serious NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. William Graham Sumner, professor of social and political science at Yale university, fell unconscious at the Murray Hill hotel today as the result of a rupture of a small blood vessel in the brain. Tonight his condition is serious, although his ultimate recovery is expected. Dr. Sumner came to New York to address the historical and economic associations. He is 63 years old.

FERNANDO EQUALS FUTURITY RECORD

Winner of Santa Rosa Handicap is Heavily Played and Breezes Home, Equaling Track Record

OAKLAND, Dec. 27.—Long priced horses were to the front at Emeryville today, and there were several upsets. A cleanup was made in the Santa Rosa handicap, when Fernando, heavily played, showed sudden improvement and won all the way. Sewell and Rapid Water ruled favorites, but they could not get near Fernando. He equaled the track record for the futurity course. Summary: First race, five and a half furlongs—Marburg, 112 (Sullivan), won; Thistle Belle, 105 (Kedrick), second; Annie Wells, 100 (Kent), third. Time, 1:37. Santa Beaumont, Oratio, 1:14-5. Delmas, Redem, Silvia Fr., Calopus, Roberto, Ketchel, Juan, Babe Neely and Crasso also ran. Second race, six furlongs—Alder Gulch, 103 (Duxton), won; Balmora, 109 (Vosper), second; Samotta, 94 (Martin), third. Time, 1:42-5. Delmas, Redem, Silvia Fr., Calopus, Roberto, Ketchel, Juan, Babe Neely and Crasso also ran. Third race, six and a half furlongs—Priceless Jewel, 109 (Martin), won; Orelia, 112 (Walsh), second; May Sutton, 109 (Kent), third. Time, 1:49. Elmdale, Aftormath, St. Avon, Balmade, Yelma C. also ran. Futurity course, Fernando, 65 (Martin), won; Balmora, 55 (Kedrick), second; Sewell, 110 (Mentry), third. Time, 1:05-4-5. Special, Lexington, Rapid Water also ran. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Charley Paine, 109 (Vosper), won; Dr. Mayer, 104 (Buxton), second; Roy Junior, 100 (Martin), third. Time, 1:47-5. Whidden, Hunsbak, Lassell, Lady Kitty, Quardi, Moseback, Redwood II and My Pal also ran. Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Athena, 109 (Buxton), won; Burning Bush, 109 (Sullivan), second; Cobleskill, 109 (Gross), third. Time, 1:49-5. Gena, Russell, Team Med., Wise Child, Cuernavaca, Edith R., Copperfield, Col. Jack and Andy Davern also ran.

CLOSE FINISHES THRILL CROWDS AT TAMPA TRACK

Outsiders Win Second and Third Races—Talent Gets Even on Vanen and Lens

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 27.—The racing today was of high class, four nose finishes being features. Results: First race, six furlongs—Frank Fletcher won, Anna Smith second, Birdslayer third. Time, 1:29-5-5. Second race, five furlongs—Brookline won, Catrine Mountain second, Ramona Cross third. Time, 1:28-5-5. Third race, six furlongs—King's Guinea won, Tom Dolan second, Bonstrake third. Time, 1:25-5-5. Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Lucasbon won, Beutechton second, John Garner third. Time, 1:32-5-5. Fifth race, seven furlongs—Lens won, Orlando second, Descomets third. Time, 1:31-5-5. Sixth race, one mile—Vanen won, Great Jubilee second, Reed Moore third. Time, 1:48-5-5.

SIR CLEGS ANNEXES HANDICAP IN DRIVE

The Earl Wins Fifth Race at Jacksonville in Long Price—Toll Box Gets in Money

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27.—Fifty-five entries proved the big upset of today's card, when the Earl won at a long price, Grande Dame was heavily played in this race. One of the prettiest races of the afternoon was the mile handicap, which Sir Cleges won. Summary: First race, five and a half furlongs—Ferriand Cecilia won, Horizon second, Jack Halo third. Time, 1:38. Second race, five furlongs—Armet won, Lucette second, Kid third. Time, 1:32-5-5. Third race, five furlongs—Topnote won, George W. Lebeck second, Toll Box third. Time, 1:31-5-5. Fourth race, mile—Sir Cleges won, Howard Shean second, Joe E. third. Time, 1:43-5-5. Fifth race, seven furlongs—The Earl won, Grande Dame second, Endymion third. Time, 1:23-5-5. Sixth race, mile and an eighth—Nethermost won, Oberon second, Bolleivich third. Time, 1:52-5-5.

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES

First race, five and a half furlongs: Doyala, 100; Lady Kennelmer, 101; Sir Harry, 107; Coriel, 101; Lively Mary, 107; Light Sort, 101; Moshak, 109; Phosphorus, 102; Adena, 100; Argonaut, 104; Hilllet, 103. Second race, five furlongs: Napa, 100; H. Barr, 100; Gilbert Rose, 110; J. H. Texo, 102; Myles O'Connell, 110; Dandy, 109; Miles, 110; Phosphorus, 102; Coppertown, 110; Dandy, 109. Third race, five and a half furlongs: Armet, 107; Swagerator, 105; Gossiper II, 112; Steel, 104; Curculion, 109; Pelion, 104; Ampelo, 111; Bill Mayham, 109; Pickaway, 105. Fourth race, mile: Arasee, 108; Silver Knight, 109; Edwin T. Fryer, 109; Chester Krum, 89. Fifth race, mile and twenty yards: Moshak, 109; Phosphorus, 102; Cadichon, 106; Ake Ar Ben, 109; Birth, 105; Homeless, 99; Right, 109; Grievous G., 93; Round and Round, 104. Sixth race, seven furlongs: Deneen, 102; David Warfield, 108; Cobleskill, 112; Orlino, 109; R. H. Flaherty, 111; Littleton, 102; Chantilly, 110; Meltondale, 95; Avonville, 109; Silver Grain, 95; Royal N., 106; Diastello, 108. Seventh race, seven furlongs: Right Easy, 112; Toplan, 105. Eighth race, six furlongs: Rounder, 114; Billy Mayhew, 102; Jim Brady, 111; Pauline, 102; Kiddy Lee, 111; Cruthis, 102; Miss Albert, 106; Mary Genevieve, 102; Rustem, 106. Ninth race, mile and a sixteenth: Servile, 107; Banbury, 102; Miles, 107; Banbury, 102; Pedro, 108; Downie, 102; Tremargo, 102.

JUAREZ ENTRIES

First race, five and a half furlongs: Sweet King, 106; Jack Hayes, 102; Max, 109; Fairmont, 102; Island, 102; Alamy, 102; Billy Bunch, 102; Master Clarence, 102; Maltine, 102; Tommy McFee, 102. Second race, mile: Himalaya, 112; Huches, 109; Capt. Burns, 109; Hedy, 102; Mance, 109; Mollere, 109; Postog, 109; Knight Blaze, 109; Call, 109; L. Smith, 102; The Thor, 109; Buna, 102. Third race, six furlongs: Aair, 112; Minetto, 102; Mrs. Nugent, 108; Alma, 102; Chian Belle, 103; Puma, 102; Ora Suiher, 106; Mary McGee, 104; Florence Myers, 108. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Right Easy, 112; Lora Dextra, 92. Fifth race, six furlongs: Rounder, 114; Billy Mayhew, 102; Jim Brady, 111; Pauline, 102; Kiddy Lee, 111; Cruthis, 102; Miss Albert, 106; Mary Genevieve, 102; Rustem, 106. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Servile, 107; Banbury, 102; Miles, 107; Banbury, 102; Pedro, 108; Downie, 102; Tremargo, 102.

WRESTLERS ARE TRAINING WELL

FIRST-CLASS CARD PROMISED FOR JANUARY 4

EYTON TO REFEREE THE MAIN EVENT OF EVENING

Japanese Refere Secured to Referee Jiu Jitsu Matches—Fikuta Con- fident of Defeating Young Johnson

Both Jack Lee and Eugene Travellers are training daily for their bout of January 4, which will be held at the Naud Junction pavilion. Each wrestler is confident of gaining a decisive victory, although Travellers is a slight favorite. Charlie Eyton was secured yesterday to referee this event, which will be the final attraction of an all-star program.

For the Fikuta-Johnson meeting, which great interest is being manifested, Jack Tominga has been chosen as the referee. Tominga has refereed many jiu jitsu bouts, not only in his own country but in Japan, and has met with unusual success. No dirty work, unfair holds or slugging escapes the eye of this third party to the match. Fikuta admits that in meeting Johnson he is tackling one of the toughest customers who ever trod a mat and is making every effort to be in tiptop condition. From about 150 pounds the coachman has trained down to 140, which will weigh even less when he enters the ring. Johnson will outweigh his opponent by many pounds and in this advantage feels confident of being declared a victor.

Sagi and Tani, two local Japanese who will go on as the curtain-raiser, are touted as being among the best on the coast, although neither possesses coveted degrees. Much interest has been displayed among the Japanese colony regarding the outcome of this bout and no little money has been wagered. In order to accommodate all classes and give everyone an opportunity of witnessing the best wrestling card ever staged in Los Angeles, Orendorf has added upon a 25, 50-cent and \$1 admission.

GETTING READY FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S RACE

Whittler Will Ride Machine That Threw Derkum While Lingering in Practicing on His New Car

There has been some change in mounts of some of the riders entered in the 100-mile professional race, to be held at the Coliseum track next Sunday afternoon. Whittler will be mounted upon the Thor, the same machine which Derkum rode when he collided with De Rosier at Ascot park, and for reserve will have the Thor which Frank Loge finished second on in the five-mile national championship race. With these machines he is confident that he will not only win the race but break the world's 100-mile and also the one-hour record.

Raymond Seymour, the great Los Angeles track rider, who has met with such success in the east during the past summer and fall, returned to the city yesterday and will be seen often at the Coliseum during the coming season.

PASADENA INOCULATED WITH THE RACING MICROBE

Half-Mile Track Declared by Motor Experts to Be Fast—Will Open with Big Motorcycle Events

PASADENA, Dec. 27.—After a careful inspection and try-out of the new half-mile banked dirt track at Pasadena, members of the Pasadena Motorcycle club announce that they will hold a motorcycle race meet shortly after the first of the year if they can secure the use of the park and track. Motor experts state that the track is especially fast, the south turn being banked in an ideal manner, though it is contended that more dirt is needed at the north bank. This is the first time that Pasadena has ever had a full half-mile track and also, the first time that it has really had a banked track at all. The new track is the result of careful planning by engineers and should be just right. It does not run over the same ground that the old track did, but is moved further east and south, lapping over on the ground donated the city by the Tournament of Roses association, recently.

Freak's Experience with Simplex A singular incident occurred in this city one day last week. At the Southern Pacific freight station there was an American Simplex, a Stearns and another delivered for shipment to Santa Barbara and receipts taken for them. Loading them into a freight car for transportation, an employe entered the car to drain off the gasoline that might be remaining in the tanks, it being the rule to have them barren of gas. As the bucket in which the contents of the cans was emptied was not sufficiently large to hold the quantity and it became dark, a lantern was called into service, when away went the gasoline with a puff, set fire to the automobiles and burned up the freight car in which they had been loaded. R. N. Corey took a car from the Bekins-Gorey garage and started to the station to tow the wrecked Simplex to the garage. As the towing car sped along he took out a coil plug and inserted it in the coil box to see what it would do, when the car shot ahead and nearly ran over the towing car, cutting away the tow line the car proceeded, wreck as she was, under her own power and as though she had not been through the fire, which stripped her of the handsome equipment with which she had been adorned.

DECEMBER TIDE TABLE

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Dec. 23	11:43	2:38	9:45	4:32
Dec. 24	4:2	2:4	0.3	—
Dec. 25	—	4:08	10:24	5:1
Dec. 26	—	4:2	2:7	5:8
Dec. 27	—	4:2	2:7	5:8
Dec. 28	—	4:2	2:7	5:8
Dec. 29	—	4:2	2:7	5:8
Dec. 30	—	4:2	2:7	5:8
Dec. 31	—	4:2	2:7	5:8