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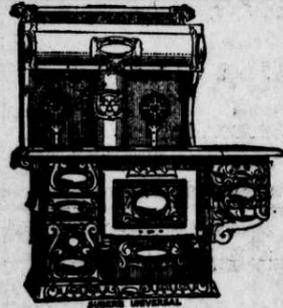
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Judging of Horses, Wednesday, October 9th, 10 a. m.
Judging of Cattle, Wednesday, October 9th, 10 a. m.

DISPUTES MARK YESTERDAY RACES AT FAIR GROUND

Rival Stables Contend Over Rider and Two Jockeys Quarrel Over Race—Account of Race Events.

An angry woman, stamping her foot on the floor of the judges' stand and telling a red faced jockey that he was lying to her, was part of the amusement that the crowd in the grand stand enjoyed and that was not on the program for the meet at the Inter-Mountain track yesterday.

The stormy session in the stand was brought about by Forthys' attempt to ride Temple Standard, a Murphy entry, in the third race against Lady Macy, the Jenkins entry, when Forthys is said to be under contract with the Jenkins stables to ride their horses alone. The Jenkins protested the race and a long argument over the terms of the contract was held before the judges. They finally allowed Forthys to ride, but they held payment of the bets until they had reviewed the case. Later, they allowed the bets paid, on the ground that the matter was one purely between the Jenkins and the jockey and that it was up to them to settle their differences themselves. They refused to allow Forthys to ride in the fourth race, however, and sent McMartin in his place on Hadad.

The Jenkins said that they did not like the looks of two of their boys against each other on entries from different stables. Forthys protested that the contract did not prevent him from riding other horses and that he had no such agreement with them. It was then that Mrs. Jenkins told the boy that he could not stand there and lie to her like that.

The 2:25 pace with a \$1000 stake was at last on the boards, after being postponed for two days on account of the track. The course was a little better yesterday, although the going was still soft and the run several seconds slow. Bill Handley behaved badly at the post and called the starters back several times on account of his breaking before they had crossed under the wire on the go.

Even after he got started, he lost a pace that was good by breaking his gait at the three-eighths post and dropping behind until four horses passed him before the driver could get him in line again. He made good time while he was going, but he did not seem to be in the humor for track work yesterday.

In this race, another squabble started while the pacers were passing the half-mile post. Erwin, driving College Gent, and McManus with Uncle H., beat each other over the heads with their whips for several seconds. The Carson entries took the race with College Gent winning three of the four heats and Lady Verton capturing the other one. The entries were coupled at the betting ring, but the money was coming so well on them that there was no attempt made to sell pools during the fourth heat.

Parker and McMartin had a little squabble of their own when the former, riding Judge Walton, grabbed the bridle rein of the latter on Hadad and held the horse a second just before they came in to the post. Hadad made the third place, but many who saw the work thought that he might have won had not the jockey interceded. The judges saw the performance and fined Parker \$20 for the foul.

Around the mile course 10 times in 10:44 was the time that Albert Williams made yesterday afternoon in the motorcycle races. He was riding a Thor. A. J. Chambers came in second on an Indian, while George Nourse held to third on the same make of machine. The track was still soft in places, and the surface was hardly the best for races of that speed. The machines shot past the starting point all of the way around the course and were gone again so quickly that it was hard to tell who was who at times. On making one of the rounds George Nourse struck a small hole in the track and his machine, going at almost a mile a minute clip, wobbled fearfully. He managed to get out of the place before an accident happened, but he lost

time and he was never able to make it up. Coming down the course at the terrific speed, the machines wobbled from side to side as they made the turns, but there were no accidents and no stops.

R. E. Herrick on a Harley Davidson, and John Dickson, on an Indian, were also in the race. Black Nig, in the half-mile Indian squaw race, won a \$50 purse, came under the wire first in :57 with Black Jim a close second. Dave Webber took the notch away from Galen Gale, the favorite, in the one and one-eighth mile race for a \$200 purse. Galen held the lead for the full mile, but Dave passed him on the last furlong. Galen's limit seems to be a mile course and the extra furlong was too much for his strength. Charles Goetz won the first money that the Jenkins have taken, when he made even Garland watch him disappear. Garland and came under the wire by a nose. The race was a six furlong event for the Deer Flat stakes, \$300. Alcolin came in third.

Summary.
Bill Handley, Johnson, 3-4-out-out.
Joset Bond, W. Taylor, 5-5-out-out.
The Magnet, Williams, 6-4-3-2.
College Gent, Erwin, 2-1-1-1.
Uncle H., McManus, 4-3-4-4.
Delmas, Hoogbaum, 7-out-out-out.
Lady Verton, Bairns, 1-2-2-3.
Time: 2:18, 2:19, 2:21½, 2:22.
Second race, motorcycles, 10 miles, purse \$50—Albert Williams (Thor), \$4.50, won; A. J. Chambers (Indian), second; George Nourse (Indian), third, Time, 10:44.

Third race, Indian squaws, on Indian ponies, six furlongs, purse, \$50—Black Nig, \$8.80, won; Black Jim, second; Black Bird, third. Black Beauty and Mosquito also ran. Time, :57.
Fourth race, the Deer Flat stake, purse \$200, six furlongs—Charley Getz (Label, 103), \$4.80, won; Garland (O'Brien, 119), second; Alcolin (McMartin, 114), third. Laura Mills also ran. Time, 1:15.

Fifth race, purse \$150, six and a half furlongs—Missoula (Sieloff, 112), \$3.19, won; Yellow Foot (O'Brien, 109), second; Tempo Standard (Forthys, 98), third. Lady Mac, and Elmeta Hamilton also ran. Time, 1:20.
Sixth race, selling, purse \$200, one and an eighth miles—Dave Webber (Denny, 109), \$5.10, won; Galen Gale (Kelleey, 111), second; Hadad (McMartin, 94), third. Judge Walton and Soon also ran. Time, 1:48½.

DASCHBACH BACK WITH MISSOULA

"The Idol of the Fans"! That was the title given Frank Daschbach, well known baseball player, familiar to fans in Boise, who was with the Union association but was later sold to Memphis and sent to New Haven in the New England league where he played this year. Daschbach's club won the pennant for the 1912 season and it was while doing it he received his flattering title. He is now back to the west at Missoula, and wants to stay in the wild and woolly. None of the east for "Dasch." The west looks good to him and he says so. He is another one of those many fans who believe the Red Sox will win the world's championship.

"I think that the Sox will win the world's series," said "Dasch." I have been following them all season and I am certain that they have the better ball team. Yes, I think McGraw is a great manager and knows more about the game than any leader in either the American or National league, but Boston has the players. In New Haven they have the Red Sox picked for the long end and are giving odds to that effect.

Likes the West.
"I don't care for the east and hope that I will not have to report there again next year. The west suits me and it is here that I am going to try to stay. I always lived in Spokane, so it is natural that I should wish to remain out this way.

"Say, do you know that we played four exhibition games after our season closed and all that we got out of it was \$7 each. Mind you, we won the pennant for them and that was the way they showed their appreciation. I hope that I have seen my last year in a league like that."
"Dasch" played the outfield with New Haven and hit around the .250 mark. He also pilfered 39 bases.

See Sampson's airship flights daily at 11 o'clock at store and 2 o'clock at fair grounds. Airship will drop prize ticket which, if presented before Oct. 13, at Sampson Music Co., will entitle holder to one dollar. Adv O-12

MONTANA KID IS EASY WINNER IN FAST TEN ROUNDS

Leese Knocked Out by Jack Gillis in Preliminary—Counter Attractions Prevent Large House.

Montana Kid easily won a decision over Tommy Driscoll after 10 rounds of boxing at Forest park last night before a small but enthusiastic house of fans. Driscoll put up a game fight, but the Kid had him at a disadvantage in almost every round. Had Driscoll not been carrying a horseshoe or had Montana Kid not been charitable, Tommy would have taken the sleeping route.

In the preliminaries Jack Gillis knocked out Harry Leese in the third round in a go scheduled to be six rounds, and in which Leese was severely punished. A little rattional headwork on the part of the officials would have saved him from the trance. Jimmie Larkin was the third man in the ring for the main go and his work was highly complimented. When he raised Montana Kid's arm, giving him the decision, he hit the judgment of practically every fan present.

Counter attractions in the city drew from Promoter Mickey Morton's house, and he suffered at the gate end as a result. Staging two of the best main goes seen in this city during the past season, Promoter Morton placed boxing attractions on the boards that were deserving of much larger attendance. It is certain, in the judgment of fans who are faithful to the ring, that the Montana Kid-Driscoll match is the best card of its kind that has been put on in Boise for some years. Two clever boxers met and boxed in scientific style. While the Kid was given a decision, Driscoll proved to be game to the last and although knocked down several times, and groggy, he fought back and saved himself. Too high a compliment cannot be paid to Montana Kid for the ring courtesy he showed his opponent. When Driscoll slipped the Kid helped him to his feet and then carried the fighting to him. Driscoll made desperate rallies and landed often.

Jack Gillis virtually played with Leese, letting him stay for three rounds of the preliminary and then he crossed with a right after he had his man groggy and sent him to the floor with a thud. Leese's seconds threw up the sponge before the count was taken. It was a merciful act. Had the referee stopped the last blow before it had a chance to land by declaring Gillis an easy winner, he might have saved the punishment. There was never a doubt but that Gillis had the go all to himself and it would be but a question of time before he shot over the right blow.

Main Go By Rounds.
The main go was called promptly after the preliminary finish. Driscoll was the first to enter the ring and was greeted by loud applause. Montana Kid followed shortly afterwards and was cheered. The gloves were soon laced and Larkin stepped through the ropes. By agreement he had been selected by the lightweights to act as referee. Instructions as to the clean breaks were immediately given and the light-weight 10-round go was on. Both Driscoll and Montana Kid displayed cleverness in the ring, as well as generalship and scientific knowledge of the game. Montana Kid showed to special advantage. He was faster than Driscoll, more aggressive and willing and landed frequently and with effect. The fight by rounds:

First round—The first round opened with sparring and "testing" work. Montana Kid led a right to the face but missed. Driscoll crosses with his left, going into a clinch. A series of right and left upper cuts followed, with more clinching. Round was even.
Second round—The Kid leads again with his right and Tommy meets him with a left jab to the eye. Driscoll slipped to the floor three times, but got up fighting in good shape, to the time of an even round.

Third round—Montana Kid took the lead for the third time, with his favor-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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