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LOMOND WINS THE BUENA VISTA STAKE

Big Crowd Sees Card of Many Features--Enfield Sets Track Record

Lomond, Powell and Parker's crack sprinter, sent over a distance for the first time in two seasons, won the Buena Vista Selling stakes, of a value of \$1,000, at Buena Vista yesterday. The race was at a mile and a sixteenth, and the victory was a popular one, Lomond being heavily supported to the favorite honors. The field, off to a good start, soon showed Lomond in the lead, and with Rettig holding him to his stride in good style, every post was a winning one. Roy Junior and Pinte were pressing the pace all the way, but could never get up. Roy Junior held on gamely for the place, while Spring Ban's closing rush was too much for Pinte.

The winner, when offered at auction, was bid up to \$1,100 by William Hawke, but was retained by the owner at \$1,105.

While the stake was the big event and a good race all the way, another feature of a fine card was the winning of the fifth race at six furiongs by Enfield, in which a track record of 1:12 4-5 was hung up—very fast time for Buena Vista. The speedy Hamper set the pace until the stretch turn, when Enfield moved up strong to take the lead. The much talked of Coppertown and a coast favorite surprised his many admirers by outgaming Hamper for the place. From the showing in his fast company yesterday, the Kenilworth colt will be heard from again at the meeting.

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The breaking of the six furlong record was followed by another new mark,
Miles, a 20 to 1 shot, running the seven furlongs in the sixth race in 1:27. Miles was not given a chance to win from his classy field, but the youngster, always an uncertain runner, no matter his classy field, but the youngster, al-ways an uncertain runner, no matter how caefully trained, showed the speed he is known to possess, and showing in front at the three-eighths pole, subdued Good Ship and stood off Marchmonet's challenge in a game drive. Marchmonet was forced to run outside his field the entire journey, losing ground which, with the telling pace to contend with, was too much to overcome.

Balella Shows Teeth.

The crowd was a record-breaker and the enthusiasm ran high in every race. In the second race, for two-year-olds, come a very costly show of temper by Balella, Powell & Parker's youngster. Balela set a hot pace, but began tiring from the paddock gate in. Milt Jones was coming strong along the rail and fifty yards from the line was but a neck back. This state of affairs was evidently not to Balella's liking, for he swung his head around with a savage bite at Milt Jones' nose. When straightened out by Rettig. Balella had lost a half length, which cost him the race, as he undoubtedly would have lasted it out to the wire had he behaved himself. The crowd was a record-breaker and

The horsemen were much amused at the incident, which, while not uncommon for older horses, is a rare thing for two-year-olds. Balella with another show of temper will wear a muzzle in the future.

Hannis, running back to his last good race, won from Gretchen G. in the opener at seven furlongs. Gretchen G. came from behind after getting Miles (Coburn), 20 to 1, won: March-Miles (Coburn), 20 to 5, to show. The 3, 1:48 3-5. Pinte and Hiacko finished as named.

Fifth race, six furlongs, purse—Enfield (Taylor), 7 to 5, won; Coppertown (Fischer), 6 to 1, to place; Soring Ban (Cotton), 2 to 5, to show. The 3, 1:48 3-5.

G. came from behind, after getting free from the field, and closed strong, but could not get up.

Ocean Shore won the third race at one of the could be a strong on by the street.

BLACK CHAMPION AND TRAINERS



Pearl Bass, Amarhosa, Clara Hampton, Prince Withers, Great Caesar, Zool and Abigail K. finished as named.

Third race, one mile, selling—Ocean Shore (Fischer), 3 to 2, won; Buena (Vosper), 5 to 1, for place; McNally (Taylor), 4 to 5, for show. Time, 1:43 1-5. Misprison, Almena, Wicket, Convent Bell, Sea Green and Knight of Ivanhoe finished as named.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, the Buena Visita selling stakes—Lomond (Rettig), 13 to 10, won; Roy Junior (Fischer), 6 to 5, for place; Soring Ban dust and you'll have the genuine article.

Boston, Nevada. They are from left to right, Dave Mills, Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman. Of course this is not a really, truly picture of the champion as the looks when on his daily run across the Nevada roads. Pugilists in training do not wear boiled shirts and stiff Batteries—Stack, Shettler and Moran; Brown and Graham. Umpires—O'Day and Brown and Graham. Umpires—O'Day and Brown and Graham. Umpires—O'Day and Brown and Graham. Umpires—O'Day defeated Pittsburg because of better hitting, 5 to 1. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg, 12 to 10, won; Roy Junior (Fischer), 6 to 5, for place; Soring Ban (Course this is not a really, truly picture of the champion as Batteries—Stack, Shettler and Moran; Brown and Graham. Umpires—O'Day and Graham. Umpires—O'Day defeated Pittsburg because of better hitting, 5 to 1. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg, 12 to 10, won; Roy Junior (Fischer), 6 to 5, for place; Soring Ban (Course this is not a really, truly picture of the champion as Batteries—Stack, Shettler and Moran; Brown and Graham. Umpires—O'Day and Brown and Graham. Umpires—O'Da

JEFF A SEVEN TO TEN SHOT, BUT BETTING LIGHT

shouted the megaphone booster outside Tom Corbett's poolroom tonight. These figures fairly represent the pre-

vailing odds on the fight, but there was little betting. One heard rumors of this or that sport risking large amounts on Jeffries or on Johnson, but usually these rumors when run down, ended in nothing tangible. Jim Corbett let it be known that her thirty-five were taken on Johnson and, totaled eleven for Jeffries and twelve had \$5,000 to place on his friend Jef- eighty-eight on Jeffries; eighteen fa- for Johnson. ries, this sum being a pool sent over vored Jeffries to win in from one to

evidence around the poolroom, where periods, betting was exceedingly tame. The

from San Francisco by Jeffries' ad- five rounds, while but two believed carrying a Chicago delegation, came mirers. The placing of it was not in Johnson had no chance in the first five in during the afternoon, and there was

In the chairs. Sometimes the enair- the fight in from six to nine rounds, make their presence felt in the betwarmers sat up and took notice when and two picked Johnson, while in the ting. There was much Johnson talk, some one bought a few pools in the tenth to thirteenth Jeffries admirers but no big money came out to back nutuals, but taken by and large, the numbered eighteen to Johnson's three. it up. The longer the fight the better

The first special train from the east, widence around the poolroom, where periods.

I heterogeneous crowd loafed and slept Fifteen thought Jeffries would end men from Johnson's home town would

mutual board was opened today, and Johnson's chance to win, is the way probable figures until Monday, when this form of betting gave a good indication of the way the small better re- from nineteen to twenty-four Jeffries Los Angeles and other California

gards the match as a gambling propo-tickets numbered fourteen and John-sition. Out of the 125 tickets sold, son's eleven, and twenty-five and over plenty of Jeffries money to bet.

Coast League

San Francisco 50 Portland 46 P.C. .562 .548 Portland Vernon 49 Oakland 47 Oakland Los Angeles Sacramento San Francisco, July 2 .- Score:

Batteries-Easterly and Berry; Lively and Mits.

Battering-Carson, Fensing Hogan, Brown; Krapp and Fisher. Los Angeles, July 2 .- Score:

Thirteen innings.)

VETERAN BETTOR SAYS HE IS AT SEA THIS TIME

New York, July 2 .- Fred J. Brooks, who has placed thousands of dollars on previous championship fights and handles the bulk of Wall street wagers on election and fistic events, says he is at sea over the betting situation of the Jeffries-Johnson contest.

"There's simply no betting," said Brooks today. "Where there was formerly thousands not up, there is only merly thousands put up, there is on small stuff wagered on this fight. never saw so little betting." advance will be prepared.

Only those teams who have paid the initiation fee of \$5 will be allowed to use the grounds, the association having full control of the diamond at all times.

The biggest wager so far made locally is one of \$2,500 to \$1,400 on Jeffries at 10 to 4, in blocks of not less than \$500. One curb broker bet \$500 even that Johnson would not

WAS SHOWING KNOCKOUT BLOW ON CAR WINDOW

Miller knew the exact blow with which he figured Jeffries will lay Jack Johnson low, he, who was bound for the fight yesterday, is in the hospital total total was third, 208 points; No. 2 Prefourth, 806 points; No. 10 Glide, 2.247 points; No. 5 Cino, sixth, points.

Chalmers-Detroit will appeal to American Automobile association the decision awarding first place in Premier.

Cotting expert, and Jack when asked for a fight yesterday, is in the hospital total fight yesterday, is in the hospital total fight, who is 28 years old, lives in Gary, and it was on the train from Gary to Chicago, where he was to start for Reno, that he received his knockout Harry King, a friend, was on the train, and Miller tried to illustrate his discovery. In the melec, Miller broke a window of the car and a falling piece of glass cut a serious in the fight which he figured Jeffries on the fishing trip. The party went to Calation when asked for a fight. "I'm not in the fighting but I amended the fight yesterday, is in the hospital total fight. "I'm not in the fighting but I amended the fight yesterday is in the hospital total fight." The party went to Calation when asked for a fight. "I'm not in the fight yesterday, is in the hospital total fight. "I'm not in the fight yesterday, is in the hospital total fight." The party went to Calation when asked for a fight. "I'm not in the fight yesterday is in the hospital total fight." The party went to Calation when asked for a fight. "I'm not in the fight yesterday is in the hospital total fight." The party went to Calation when asked for a fight. "I'm not in the fight yesterday is in the hospital total fight." The party went to Calation when asked for a fight. "I'm not in the fight yesterday is in the hospital total fight." The party went to Calation when asked for a fight. "I'm not in the fight yesterday is in the hospital total fight." The party went to Calation when asked for a fight. "I'm not in the fight yesterday is in the hospital total fight." The party went to Calation when asked for

TEX EXPECTS \$100,000 PROFIT-GOTCH IS PLEASED WITH JEFF

Rickard has recovered from all nervousness he may have felt over the financial outcome of the battle. He now believes the profits from the battle alone will amount to \$100,000.

"I expect the receipts to be about \$250,000," he said. "Our expenses have been a little less than \$150,000. We should clear about \$100,000."

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Seat sales here since the pasteboards were brought up from San Francisco by Jack Gleason have been highly pleasing to the promoters. Practically all of the \$50 and \$10 seats are gone. The higher priced seats sold quickly on account of their good location and a large part of them were reserved before the sale opened here. Many bought the \$10 seats because they were high, and spectators who hold them will get the benefit of a breeze if one is blowing on the day of the battle.

Fans who expect to purchase \$55 seats will be disappointed, for there will be none at this price.

"Folks who want to pay \$5 will have to get telephone pole privileges," and Riokard, laughingly.

Many people who bought tickets before the fight was transferred and had their money refunded are now seeking to have their original accommodations back again, Rickard said last night. But as fast as the money was refunded for tickets the pasteboards were again placed on sale, so it is doubtful if many succeed in getting their original reservations.

Celebrities continue to arrive here on every train. Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of the world, created a str about the hotels last night when he walked around greeting friends.

None was happier to see Gotch than Jeffries himself. When the glant Iowa forgotten.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

	-	-	
	Won.	Lost.	P.C
Chicago	39	21	. 650
New York	37	23	.617
Pittsburg	31	28	.525
Cincinnati	82	30	.516
Philadelphia	29	32	.478
St. Louis	29	35	.453
Brooklyn	26	84	.433
Danton	0.0	2.6	0.40

DOVES HAVE PITCHER. Boston, July 2.—Brown pitched win-ning ball today, and Boston shut out

Batteries-Powell, Philippi and Glb-son; Burns and McLean, Umpires-

DODGERS FINALLY. straight games to New York, Brooklyn 10

Batteries—Bell and Bergen; Ames, Marquard, Dickson and Schlei, Myers. Umpires-Johnstone and Moran. NO GAMEL St. Louis, July 2 .- Score Chicago Batteries—Bachman, Rale Bresnahan; Cole and Kling. Raleigh ling. Four

Western League

nings; game called account of rain; two

	Won.	Lost.	P.C
1	Sloux City 40	25	.61
	Denver 38	28	.57
	Wichita 37	29	.56
1	Lincoln 35	31	.53
	Omaha 31	35	.47
1	Des Moines 32	38	.45
i	St. Joseph 28	37	-43
1	Topeka 22	40	.35

At Lincoln-Lincoln, 6; Topeka, 1. At Sloux City-Sloux City, 12; Wi-At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 8; Des Moines, 1. At Omaha—Omaha-Denver game postponed; rain.

American League

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	42	21	.661
New York	36	25	.590
Detroit	88	29	.567
Boston	33	28	.841
Cleveland		29	.481
Chicago		33	.454
Washington		39	.391
St. Lonia		4.2	. 800

DOC WHITE IS THERE. Chicago, July 2 .-- Chicago defeated St. Louis, 3 to 2, in a featureless game today. Score: P. H. E. Chicago St. Louis Batteries-White and Payne; Lake

ANOTHER PILL FOR YANKS. REDS HIT BETTER.

Philadelphia, July 2.—Philadelphia again defeated New York in both games of a double-header today bitting, 5 to 1. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia, July 2.—Philadelphia again defeated New York in both games of a double-header today bitcher Hughes of New York was put 3 out of the first game for coaching from 0 the bench. Score:

and Donahue,

HARD-FOUGHT GAME. Batteries-Groom and Street; Clootte

TIGERS STILL BASY. Cleveland, July 2.—Cleveland de-feated Detroit easily today 11 to 4. Score: leveland11 terly; Mullin and Stanage, Schmidt,

American Association

At Kansas City-Milwaukee, 3; Kan-Indianapolis-Tolede, 2; Indian-Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 4; 52, At Louisville—Columbus, 6; Louis-

Best place to spend the Fourth, Saltair. Every amusement. Excellent train service. equipment. Saltair July Fourth.

AT JEFFRIES' CAMP

Jeffries' Training Camp, Moana Springs, July 2 .- Fishing and card playing were the only things to occupy Jim Jeffries' mind today. From early in the morning until mid-afternoon he sat under the trees beside his cottage, playing hearts and rejoicing in the misfortunes of his opponants. Many people went out to see him. A line of curious visitors was strung along the fence that shuts the cottage lawn from the main grounds all day. They seemed to think Jeffries would do something, but nobody hazarded a guess what it would be. The card game broke up and a stir of expectancy passed over the crowd. Jeffries stepped out the gate, an automobile drew up before the gate and a few minutes later he was bound down the road, bound on an evening's fishing up the Truckee river. That was the sum rotal of the excitement at the camp today.

good humor all day. Frank Gotch, his of opinion as to his method of trainformer theatrical associate and firm ing, but all are positive that his confriend, spent the entire day with him. dition is beyond question. The boxers, The pair, after several hours' playing Corbett and Chyonski, are bemoaning hearts, were ahead about \$2 each. the fact that the big fellow would not They pooled their interests and in- heed their urging to work with the vested the fund at the roulette wheel gloves. They believe that if he had across the road. As a result, they boxed more he would have been able went back to the heart game with \$14, to save himself from punishment in and Jeffries was highly delighted with the ring. This, however, they conthe outcome of their frenzied finance. sider a detail. The result will be the

Many visitors of importance came same in any event, they declare. out to the camp during the day, and The strain of training days has told the challenger greeted them all very to some extent upon little Mrs. Jefpleasantly. He was more interested fries. She spends her time hovering a few words from each caller.

Gotch, Phil Campbell, the Reno everybody who stepped up to the ma- automobile loads of negroes.

Jeffries was in an extraordinarily | There are, of course, some differences

n the card game than anything else, about her husband, watching him and however, and turned back to it after thinking of him all the time, whether he is at work or at play.

Gotch, Phil Campbell, the Reno "I'd prefer not to say anything trout catching expert, and Jack about it," said Mrs. Jeffries today, Wooley accompanied Jeffries on the when asked for an opinion on the fishing trip. The party went to Cala- fight. "I'm not interested in prize vada, on the state line, about twenty fighting, but I am interested in my miles up in the hills west of the city. busband's welfare. I believe he will When they returned thirty river trout | win, of course, but I do hope this will

Among Jeffries' visitors today were to the Premier.

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STATE TENNIS TOURNAD. ENT

The first finals in the state tennis tournament were played yesterday at the Country club, Sam Neel and James Ingebretsen winning the tournament title from Garnett and McBroom. While the match went in straight sets, it was hotly contested, and the large gallery was free in its applause. Playing together as a team for a long time, the defeat of Garnett and McBroom was more or less of a surprise, but the state champion Neel, playing his game, and Ingebretsen also at form, they made a pair hard to beat. In the challenge match for the state title Neel and Ingebretsen beat R. W. Salisbury and O. J. Salisbury.

Taking the first set, 6-2, A. S. Brown was forced to surrender the next two and partner by default, sets and the match to Carl Roberts. Brown played in top form for the nett and McBroom, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, first set, but "blew up" under the pace set by his steadier opponent.

In the other semi-final Ned Garnett won from George Taylor, 7-5, 6-4. Both played in fine shape and the match was nip and tuck throughout

defeated A. S. Brown, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Garnett defeated Taylor, 7-5, 6-4.

The semi-finals in the men's singles | Garnett and McBroom won from rought out some very clever tennis. Gillette and Baker, 6-2, 6-4. Neel and Ingebretsen defeated Cox Neel and Ingebretsen defeated Gar-

events that will furnish fine racing. There is a two-year-old race that will bring together Helen Barbee, winner of the Juvenile handicap, Corrigan's Chenault, the speedy Jim Basey, Balella, of the bad temper, Zool and Lee's Friar. In the handicap Orbicular will carry top weight at 122 pounds, and while now nearly recovered from the kick received in the Cullen hotel handicap, will have to do his best to beat the Moyne entry, which has Chester Krum, the best three-year-old at the track, and Whidden, who, under his light impost of 96 pounds, may be heard from Lomond, winner of yesterday's stake, Edwin T. Fryer and Pinte will make a horse race worth seeing. Manager Dwyer completed arrangements yesterday to have the fight returns announced

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First race, seven furiongs, selling—Hannis (Caugel), 8 to 1, wen; Gretchen G. (Cotton), 1 to 3, for place; Cheswardine (Wrispen), 9 to 5, for show. Time, 1:29. Mattle Mack, Ybor, Nebraska Lass and Corrigan, finished as named. Second race, five furiongs, selling—Milt Jones (Page), 4 to 1, won; Balella (Rettig), even, for place; Del Friar (Donvitz), 6 to 5, for show. Time, 1:02. Pearl Bass, Amarhosa, Clara Hampton, Prince Withers. Great Caesar, Zool

UTAH-IDAHO SHOOT. (Special to The Herald-Republican.) Ogden, July 2 .- There is every in-

dication that the Utah-Idano shooting tournament to be held here July 11, 12 Salt Lake Driving Club Give For Monday the challenge match in paen's singles, and perhaps in the doubles, will make the program interesting.

Yesterday's results were:

To Monday the challenge match in and 12 will be participated in by a large number of the crack marksmen of both states, and the tournament bids fair to be the most important event of the kind held in the west in recent years. Ogden and Sait Lake men who

AT JOHNSON'S CAMP

Johnson's Training Camp. July 2.—With the turmoil of his training over, Champion Jack Johnson is just as certain of his ability to defeat Jim effries on July 4 as he was when the idea of such a battle first crossed mind five or more years ago.

It was learned about the camp today that Johnson believes it will be a

short fight if Jeffries takes the aggressive from the start and carries the fighting to the champion. The big negro is supremely confident that he can knock the white man out. If Jeffries fights a cautious battle and stays away, Johnson is just as certain in his own mind of victory. He knows the speed and agility of his opponent, but feels sure of his own ability to follow the white man and cut him up terribly. But he expects a long fight in

Johnson put in an idle day. He was | ion in regard to your appointment, Mr. motored into town today by Dick Harting?" was asked. Sheviln, the old Yale man, and personally looked over the arena. The distance from the ropes to the outer edge Harting, "if I would sit in the timer's of the platform did not suit him. He corner. I told him no, that I would sit out there. Rickard agreed to do what laughed and said, 'It makes no differrangements to that end were soon;

A delegation of Sait Lake fight enthusiasts called on the champion during the day Johnson went to the city again. He was just "joy-ziding," he told those who questioned him, and his evident enjoyment bore him out. After a few hours of speeding around the city and suburbs, the party returned to camp. George Harting, the official timekeeper, called and

"Yes. He said, 'I am sure of square deal."

"Johnson asked me," continued said that he wanted a foot more room at the center of the ringside, and he

A delegation of Salt Lake fight en-

party returned to camp. George Harting, the official timekeeper, called and was shown up to Johnson's room. Harting and Johnson were in conference for half an hour. When the ring official came downstairs he said that he did not care to talk of the member of the party asked him what he thought of the odds.

"Well," said Jack, "you know people will bet, and their sentiment is generally with their money. All I say is, give me a square deal and let the best man win, regardless of sentiment."

W. H. Woodring, Bingham; Chester S. Spiers Bros, Sait Lake; Foxy Togo, Spiers Bros, Sait Lake, Togo, Spiers Bros, Sait Lake, Spiers Bros

The champion assured every caller today that his real training work was

First Association Game Will Be Played Monday on Liberty Park Grounds.

AMATEUR GAMES FOR JULY 4. Retail Clerks vs. Studebaker. Syms Utah Grocery company at Preston, Ida. Consolidated Wagon & Machine G. A. S. Transfer company at Lovers of harness racing will be given their inning Monday afternoon,

when the Salt Lake Driving club holds its first matinee at the state fair grounds. L. H. Curtis, president of the club, and Secretary George G. Smith have rounded out all details for a good afternoon. The three events named have filled with the best material in the state, and with the track in the good condition it is in now, fast ime will be made. The feature event will be the free-

Matinee at State Fair

Grounds.

The feature event will be the freefor-all trot or pace, with a \$300 purse.
Six starters will score for the word,
including the crack, Queen Pamona,
with a mark of 2:05½, who won the
Arizona free-for-all last year and has
been a consistent performer in Utah,
with five other speedy ones. John
Weber's crack will not have things. with five other speedy ones. John Weber's crack will not have things to have all the amateur baseball teams her own way, and one of the best free- in the city join, and in order to propor-alls ever seen in Utah is prom-

The 2:25 trot and pace and the 2:30 trot and pace have filled with well-matched fields. In the stand will be L. H. Curtis, A.

J. Shores and Rod MacKenzie. James
Devine will be the starter. The card
starts at 2:30 p. m. Secretary Smith
has arranged for the fight returns be-

The entries and owners are:

ween heats.

Free-for-All-Queen Pamona, John Weber, Salt Lake; Black Thorne, H. L.

though," he said. "I measured Johncompleted. As a limbering up meascon's waist while I was up there. He
late in the day. He expects to cover
"Did the champion express his opinthe same distance tomorrow."

Chicago, July 2.—Fight news, round by round. will be telegraphed into the county jail here on Menday. A telegraph operator, who is a prisoner, will be at the receiving end of the wire.

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G. A. S. Transfer company at Park City. Z. C. M. L. at Provo. Bennett Glass & Paint company at Fairview. Draper at Bingham.
Utah Light & Raliway company
t Diamondville. Wageners at Springville.

At a meeting of amateur baseball eams held at the Commercial club last uesday night, the Amateur Ball erly make up a schedule, it is important that all teams communicate with Treasurer L. J. Crosby, who desire to become members of the association.

The ball grounds at Liberty park

Adrian B. Pembroke, president; Leo J. Crosby, treasurer, care Western Arms & Sporting Goods company, 115 Main street.

THE GLIDDEN TOUR. Chicago, July 2.—Glidden tour technical committee today decided on the winner of the Glidden trophy to be the Premier car, driven by Hay McNamara, with 88 points against it. No. 5 Chalmers-Detroit was second with penalties of 116 points. No. 7 Maxwell was third, 208 points; No. 2 Premier, fourth, 806 points; No. 10 Glide, fifth, 2,247 points; No. 5 Cino, sixth, 2,414 points. the American Automobile association