

# Latest News in the World of Sport

## RACE GOERS VISIT NATION'S CAPITAL

Immense Crowd From New Orleans and New York Attends Opening Today.

## BENNINGS RACE TRACK READY FOR THE GOING

From Now Until December With the Exception of Sundays and Off Term at Saratoga Eastern Turf Fraternity Will Hold Sway.

By J. E. A. MACDONALD. (Heart News Service.) Washington, D. C., March 25.—An army of 6,000 turf campaigners is laying siege to the capital of the country today. From New York, New Orleans and the California, detachments of racing folk have been scurrying in to the main guard in anticipation of a great movement, the opening up of the meeting at Benning today. In a measure this is one of the real epochs of the annual turf season, for the occasion serves to set in motion the great machine of the Metropolitan turf. From today on until the seared leaves of next December commence to whist about, racing will be in order every day with the exception of Sundays and the off days between New York and the term at Saratoga in August. Benning never attracted a more numerous out of town delegation at a spring meeting than that already here on the ground. Fine weather is expected while General Manager S. S. Howland never arranged a better program than the one the Washington Jockey club is offering its patrons this spring.

For almost four months the dyed-in-the-wool racing regulars about New York have been denied the pleasure of their favorite diversion. True, some of them found solace in strolling through subterranean cellars to get down a bet in an illicit handbook on the New Orleans fields, but they, as well as the rest which were on the ground, find the curtains fell the Aqueduct last autumn, have been looking forward to Benning's inauguration with a ravenous relish. Little wonder, then, that the celebrated "Cavanaugh Special" will bring down a rousing crowd. The "special" is a train over the Pennsylvania railroad which is to run every spring and fall to accommodate New York racing people desirous of participating in the Benning game. Usually it leaves the station at Jersey City with plenty of room, but today nearly every seat in the long series of coaches and parlor cars was occupied. Everywhere along Broadway for a week before the day of entrainment talk of the "Cavanaugh Special" is heard.

The sport lucky enough to have a plethoric bank roll got in a first-class chair car with "Sol" Lichtenstein, the bookmaker, and the other princelings of the money market of racing. "Well, I had a tough season last year, but I am going to get next the form of the two-year-olds in Madden's stable down at Benning and expect to get off to a start that will land me a big winner when the end comes next November," remarks a hopeful enthusiast to another of his ilk. Across the way is "Mickey" might, looking a bit shabby and certainly not as buoyant as when the afternoon at Saratoga when he beat three straight choices and went to dinner over \$2,500 to the good. "Mickey" too proud to mix in anything else than racing, took a cashier's job with a Harlem handbooker through the winter. He just lasted long enough, for there he is preening up under a hard looking overcoat.

However, light though may be his pocket, big is his heart action, for last Benning on the verge of "startin' up" tales of a hard winter's devoted doing, an occasional song, a little card playing, a raking and toasting of every

## BOWLERS GATHER AT GAY ATLANTIC CITY

First Tournament of National Association Began Today With Big Attendance.

(Journal Special Service.) Atlantic City, N. J., March 25.—The first tournament of the National Bowling Association, which was organized last year as a result of the failure of the American Bowling Congress, opened in Atlantic City today and will continue two weeks. The membership of the association comprises nearly all of the eastern cities formerly allied with the American Bowling Congress. The entry list for the tournament is made up of 120 five-man teams, 360 two-man teams and 487 individuals. The cities represented include New Haven, Reading, Rochester, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Paterson, Wilmington, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Buffalo, Newark and Jersey City. Several cities beyond the eastern territory have sent representatives to the tournament, among them Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Louisville. The prize money for which the teams and individuals are to contest aggregates nearly \$7,000. Of this sum, \$2,600 will go to the winning five-man teams, \$2,210 to the successful two-man teams, and \$2,190 to the winning individuals. The money will be divided on a percentage plan. In the big team class the five rolling the high three-game score will receive \$255, the second will receive \$222.50, and the others in proportion. The same method will hold good in the doubles and the singles. The first two-man prize will be \$176.80, or 8 per cent, while the best individual total will be awarded \$134.52. This arrangement spreads out the prize money, and it is believed will lead to a more satisfactory distribution by preventing the few leading teams or men from capturing the bulk of the money.

prominent turf percentage of the day fill out the five hours from the Hudson river to the city by the Potomac. The bookmakers and the plumpers rendezvous by themselves. Once into Washington, D. C., the horde pours from the train and swarms into Pennsylvania avenue like an invading host of Japanese. All along the famous thoroughfare the hotel desks are kept busy for the succeeding hours allotting the incomers accommodation. Everywhere is the raucous talk of the race track dissembling the peaceful reticence of the Sabbath eventide.

## INTERESTING BOWLING ON THE OREGON ALLEYS

In the special match game played yesterday by Ambs and Lamond, the latter won by 53 pins. They both rolled steadily throughout the 10 games, Lamond averaging 189.5 and Ambs 154.3. Each man had their boosters who made their rounds of applause. Their scores are as follows: Lamond—189, 187, 210, 204, 171, 181, 207, 171, 172, 202. Total pins, 1,895; average, 189.5. Ambs—203, 173, 178, 208, 190, 162, 168, 204, 174, 202. Total pins, 1,842; average, 184.2. After this match Raymond was matched with Belday for five games, which he won in the last frame of the last game, by 13 pins. At the end of the third game Belday led by 48 pins, but his opponent overtook the lead which won him the coveted prize. The scores: Raymond—176, 142, 162, 189, 207. Total pins, 874; average, 174.8. Belday—149, 164, 212, 168, 171. Total pins, 864; average, 172.8. The manager of the alleys offered a \$5 hat for the bowler getting the high total for three games yesterday. It was won by Richard Hague with 602. Armitage was close after him with 601. Tomorrow night the spring tournament games will be played, the Nonpareils playing for a team average and the Webfoots against the Columbias.

## BILLY DACEY PAYS OUR TOM TRACEY A VISIT

Well Known Fighter Renews Old Friendships in the City of Roses.

Billy Dacey, one of the best known boxers of the old school, a great friend of our own Tom Tracey, of this city, spent last week in Portland, engaged in a theatrical stunt in one of the local theatres. Tracey was delighted to receive a visit from Dacey, as the pair had not met in years. Dacey's ring career was first class.



Billy Dacey.

He went with Jack Dempsey, March, 1884, at Elliott's hotel, Coney Island, for \$500 a side. It was one of the wildest nights of that winter, and yet more than five hundred persons made the disagreeable trip down to witness the bout. Dempsey was in his prime at that time and in addition Dacey allowed him weight. They fought with skin gloves. It proved to be the hardest and most grueling battle ever fought in this country. After 35 rounds of this fierce setto Dacey was defeated. He was again matched with Dempsey, but the mill was dropped over the disagreement regarding weight, Dacey wanting to fight at 135 pounds, his regular scale, while Dempsey held out for 140 pounds. Subsequently Dacey posted \$250 and challenged any man in the country for the 135 pound championship, making the offer direct to Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carney of England, after this pair had fought a 70-round draw. But they did not appear anxious to take him up because of his staying powers with Dempsey. He again posted a forfeit, claiming the light weight championship of America and stood ready to defend the title, but the challenge was not accepted.

## CHEMAWA LOSES ONE MORE GAME TO ALBINA

The Albina boys won another victory to their credit Saturday evening by defeating the sturdy Indian lads from Chemawa. Albina had a little the better of it the first half, scoring 11 to Chemawa's 6, both teams playing some very fast play. Chemawa outplayed Albina at passing, but Albina more than made up for this by the scientific way they got baskets. The second half opened with a rush and rough playing in this half the Chemawa lads had a shade of the better, Albina making 14 to Chemawa's 17. Lookit played the best game for the Indian lads, while Under was the star performer for Albina. The spectators were satisfied with the game. The final score was 25 to 23 in favor of Albina. The lineup: Chemawa: Albina A. C. Wilson ..... Forward ..... Farrell Gandy ..... Forward ..... Under Gandy ..... Center ..... Phillips Lookit ..... Guard ..... Springer Wiggins ..... Guard ..... James Umpire, Mr. Tebo. Referee, Mr. Hamilton. Attendance, 400.

## OREGON'S BASEBALL MANAGER NAMES DATES

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, March 25.—Manager Rafferty, of the varsity baseball team, announces the following schedule for a trip during the Easter vacation: April 20, Multnomah, at Portland; April 22, some team at Portland which has not yet been settled upon; April 23, at The Dalles; April 24 and 25, at Pullman; April 26, at Spokane; April 27, at Whitman. During the season games will be played with Willamette, Pullman and O. A. C. here. Multnomah will also be met here on May 21.

## R. SCOTT ENTERTAINS HIS M. A. A. C. FRIENDS

Robert Scott, a prominent Multnomah club worker, who will shortly leave for California, gave a few of his friends a treat yesterday in the form of a trip to Seaside. Dinner was served at Hotel Moore, at which A. B. McAlpin was toastmaster. Those in the party were: Robert Scott, A. B. McAlpin, A. Olsen Jones, Phil Lombard, Thomas Cleland, Sam Holbrook, H. W. Greenland, E. R. Woodard, A. W. Orton, A. O. Nelson, G. O. Root, S. C. Moore, Arthur Norman, Dan J. Moore, Harry Schacht, Miss Eleanor Roebal, Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. McDonell, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lombard.

## NAUGHTON TALKS ABOUT THE PUGS

Tex Rickard is Not So Anxious to Have Gans and Nelson Meet.

## FIGHT PROMOTER DOES NOT LIKE BILLY NOLAN

Another Matter to Be Considered is Fact That Battling Dane Would Not Be Likely to Go Through Another Hard Battle With Negro.

San Francisco, March 25.—It begins to look as if a return contest between Battling Nelson and Jim Gans will be one of the pugilistic events of the summer. Tex Rickard has offered the champion disputants \$50,000 for a fight to a finish at Ely, Nevada, on July 4, and Eddie Groney outside Rickard by \$5,000. Groney thinks the attraction good enough for San Francisco, and has told Nolan that he can secure a permit for a 25 round event.

Both Nolan and Nelson would prefer a finish contest, but as against that the Dane is averse to boxing in Nevada, claiming that the climate of that section has an enervating influence on him. Managers Dan Selig and Billy Nolan, representing Gans and Nelson respectively, have discussed both offers and will get together Monday night and decide which they will accept. The diplomat and tactician of the matchmaking department of pugilism must feel amused at the bluff, forthright methods of Tex Rickard. Tex wants the Gans-Nelson match and will be "it back." For all that he cannot bring himself to dissemble. A little kowtowing and rubbing the fur the right way might cause this overripe Queensberry plum to drop at Rickard's feet with an unctuous thud, but you don't find Tex trying to conciliate anybody or disguising his feelings and opinions.

Nolan is Disliked. Rickard doesn't like Nolan, who directs the flaccid fortunes of the nifty Nopsman, and at the risk of injuring his chances of getting the coveted attraction he doesn't hesitate to say so. You don't find him croaking the pregnant hinges of the knee or anything of that kind. Not on your life. He says he wouldn't pass the time of day to Nolan, let alone discuss business matters with him, and that if Nelson wants to accept the \$50,000 offer he must appoint a temporary manager to conduct negotiations.

So much for Rickard's feelings. Now for his opinions. He says he doesn't believe Nelson has the slightest idea of backing Gans a second time. In other words that the Dane had all he wanted from Dusky Joe that September afternoon in the little hollow below the town of Goldfield.

"Then why all this fuss of offering a purse and naming a date?" Rickard was asked.

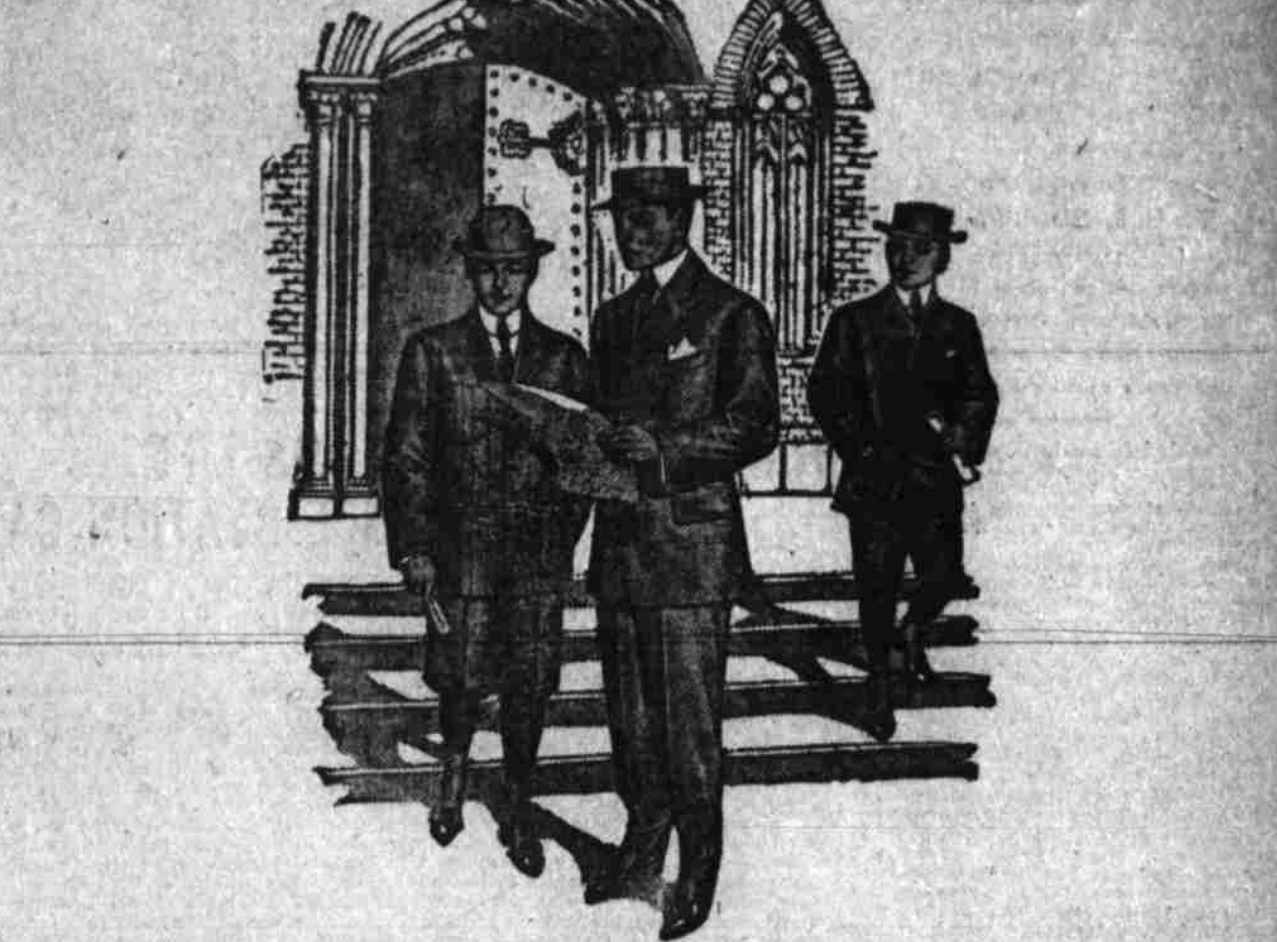
"Because I want to settle the matter once and for all," said Tex. "It was the first man to get Gans and Nelson into a ring, and I want to have it to say, if possible, that I arranged the return match between them. I began work on the second meeting because I saw through Nelson's bluff. Like Denver, New Jersey, with skin gloves. After one hour of fierce fighting McAuliffe was given the decision, which pleased his gang at the ringside, who expected nothing better than a draw. Dacey posted \$250 for another match, but McAuliffe refused to accept."

## SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

John Wills of Chicago vs. Harry Rodden of Indiana, 20 rounds at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Young Donahue vs. Peter Sullivan, 20 rounds, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

## SPORTING GOSSIP

After a rough voyage from San Francisco, Frank E. Watkins' Champion Edgewood Peer and Iria, and J. Wesley Ladd's, two crack red cocker spaniels, Red King and Red Queen, arrived in Portland yesterday. The dogs have been on an extended tour and carried off honors at every show where they were exhibited. At the Oakland show last week the four dogs were winners in their classes. The probabilities are that the Pacific coast league will not open next Saturday according to schedule, but will be postponed one week on account of San Francisco's ball park not being in condition for baseball, due to the recent heavy rains. The heavy storms of the past week retarded the work on the Seal's park to such an extent that it will not be ready by Saturday. President Irving will ask for a vote of the league directors and decide accordingly.



# For Easter Tide

Juvenile Apparel now on display in our handsome spacious JUVENILE DEPARTMENT—The most complete stock and most comfortable shopping place in Portland. BASE BALLS and BATS FREE with all Boys' Suits LADIES' and MISSES' MAN-TAILORED COATS and DRESSES 1907 MODELS Now ready

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is the proprietor of a bowling alley. An erroneous report was circulated that Bill Sweeney, the Cubs' star recruit, was to be sold by the Chicago Nationals. "He is not for sale or trade," said President Murphy. "He looks too good to Manager Chance and is not on the market. We did, however, ask for waivers on him, a custom we have at the start of the year, so that we may have a free hand in case we should want to let him go later on. Fitzsimons, Boston and New York, however, have refused to waive claim to him."

The first and last thing to be said about

## SULTAN CIGARETTES

is that they are a good smoke. We might tell you of the "Oriental charm concealed within their depths" and all that sort of thing, and it would be true, but the big thing is that they satisfy exacting smokers. Sultan Cigarettes are made from a mellow blend of "Dubecs"—that means the cream of the Turkish crop. As a result they have an individual taste—a strikingly distinctive flavor—that singles them out from all others at the first puff. Sultan Cigarettes are rolled in thin, crimped paper, (your choice of white rice paper or that brown mais.) and each has its own mouthpiece.

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