M'FARLAND AND MORAN WIN RACE

Break Record in Six-Day Bicycle Contest at Madison Square.

RIDERS GAIN IN WEIGHT

With But Three Exceptions, Racers Take on Form Two to Seven Pounds During Grueling Grind Around Track.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Dec. 12.—Floyd McFarland, the veteran bicycle racer of California, won the 16th international six-day race for the team of McFarland and Moran at Madison Square Garden tonight, and set a new distance record. Rutt, of the Rutt-Stol, German-Holland team, finished second, and Demara, of the Demara-Hill combination, the former of California and the latter of Boston, was third. The final sprint of the mile was between the representatives of these three teams, which were on equal trms, as to distance covered, the others withdrawing to give them a clear track. The three teams that took part in the final dash covered 2737 miles 1 lap in 142 hours, which is 3 miles 7 laps ahead of the record set by Miller and Waller in 1899.

Standing of Teams.

Following is the standing of the eight teams that finished the race in the order named:

McFarland-Moran, 2737 miles, 1 lap; Rutt-Stol, 2737 miles, 1 lap; Hill-Demara, 2737 miles, 1 lap; Walthour-Rott, 2737 miles; Collins-Mitten, 2736 miles, 9 laps; Galvin-Wiley, 2736 miles, 8 laps; Anderson-Vanoni, 2736 miles, 4 laps; Palmer-Drobach, 2723 miles, 4 laps.

Former record, 2732 miles, 4 laps.

McFarland Wins by Five Feet.

All the riders except McFarland, Rutt and Demara left the track at 10 o'clock, and one minute later the three riders who had led the others by one or more laps for the past three days began the decisive mile. They started at a good clip and sprinted desperately for the last three laps. McFarland got the lead and finished scarcely five feet ahead of Rutt, who was the same distance ahead of Demara.

The money prizes that went to the surviving teams were divided as follows:

First, $1500; second, $1000; third, $700; fourth, $500; fifth, $300; sixth, $250; seventh, $200.

Early in the evening an enormous crowd gathered in the big amphitheater to witness the final hours of one of the most keenly contested bicycle races held in the ten years' history of six-day contests. Probably 12,000 watched the eclipse around which the riders steadily rode until the bell sounded for the final sprint between the leaders.

Leaders Watch Each Other.

As the score stood when the crowds began to gather it was a virtual certainty that the teams represented in the last desperate dash of a mile that would decide the race and determine the 1908 championship would be the Rutt-Stol, McFarland-Moran and Hill-Demara combinations. Attention was largely centered upon these teams who were tied for the lead as they wound around the course warily watching each other, lest sign of an attempt to gain a lap might appear. At the same time the three leaders were constantly on the alert to prevent their nearest rivals, the Walthour-Root team, from gaining the short tenth of a mile that meant the addition of another man to the list of starters in the deciding mile rush.

There were many short sprints during the evening under the inspiration of an enthusiastic crowd, but all proved fruitless as there was no change in the relative positions. During a hard sprint by Moran, Walthour collided with Demara and both fell, but neither was injured and no one gained or lost in consequence.

Pace Was Fast.

The pace was fast from the opening today. Throughout the week almost every hour showed new records over those exhibited by Miller and Waller in 1899, and Elkes and McFarland in 1900.

The pace was too fast for several of the teams and they were forced to drop out under the pressure. For the last four days, however, the leaders were those of the closing hours. All three pairs showed remarkable staying powers. Rutt and Stol, last year's winners, being picked on form by many from the start to close in the lead and win out in the sprint. The veteran, McFarland, on a previous winning team, grinding with the steady-going Moran, was another strong favorite. Hill and Demara, hitherto unknown to the six-day racing enthusiasts, won popular approval by their clever and game riding. Walthour and Root lost a lap in mid-week and for the last three days they dogged the heels of the leading teams with steady persistence, using every trick of the cycle track to get upon even terms with the leaders.

Gain in Weight.

An interesting feature was the weight of the men, which was taken at noon today, 122 hours after the start last Sunday night. With but three exceptions the riders gained from two to seven pounds during the contest.

Rutt gained two pounds; Rutt, four; McFarland, seven; Hill, lost three; Demara, no gain; Walthour gained six; Root, two; Collins, three; Mitten lost five; Galvin gained three; Wiley, no gain; Anderson gained four; Vanoni gained two; Palmer lost two; Drobach gained four; Moran gained two.

WHITNEY TO PAY ALIMONY

Noted Sporting Writer Divorced for Cruelty and Non-support.

OMAHA, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Cora Whitney, wife of C. William Whitney, of New York, editor of the Outing Magazine and one of the best-known sporting writers in the country, was granted a divorce with $300 a month alimony in Judge Estell's division of the District Court here this afternoon. The charges were cruelty and non-support.

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CRACK BICYCLE RIDERS WHO COMPETED IN SIX-DAY RACE

FLOYD McFARLAND.

DAVE McKAY

GEORGET, FRANCE

JOHN STOL, HOLLAND, WALTER RUTT, FRANCE.

VICTOR DUPRE, FRANCE

Floyd McFarland made the final sprint for the winning team, Moran being his partner.

John Stol was one of the second team with Rutt as partner.

Georget, McKay and Dupae dropped out before the closing day.

SOCCER SCORE TIE

Cricketers' Club Holds Down Columbias to 2-2.

CHAMPIONS ON DEFENSIVE

Fierce Attacks of Cricketers Surprise Better Organized Opponents—Football Field a Lake, but Play Is Good.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points
Multnomah	5	0	0	10
Columbias	2	1	1	7
Cricketers	2	2	1	5
O. R. & N.	1	3	0	2
Rangers	0	5	0	0

Desperation is the only word that can be applied to the spirit in which the Cricketers' Association football club played against the strong Columbias yesterday afternoon, and the fierceness with which they attacked the better organized eleven resulted in their tying and all but beating last year's champions. The score was 2 to 2; on merit, the Cricketers had a shade the better of it.

The ground was in atrocious condition for association football, water standing on fully half the field; yet the football standard was remarkably good, and except for cases where the slimy ball, kicked on the fly, slipped off players' feet, one would never have guessed the field was not dry and fast. So strenuous did play finally become that men were thrown into the miniature mud ponds in a way that left them only half recognizable.

"Jim" Mackie, center forward, who was back in the game for the first time in weeks, opened the scoring for the Columbias, heading through beautifully a cross-shot that gave big Churchley no chance. The second goal followed almost immediately; it was Churchley's miscue, the greasy sphere going through his hands and between his legs for an easy goal, after a long shot from Forbes. There was no other scoring that half.

The Cricketers got wise at half time to the fact that their forwards had been playing a short passing, dry-field game, instead of long passing, far ahead followed by rush tactics. They at once switched over when the second half began and ere long a fine, long shot from Art Mills beat Hayfling by two feet, passing through the upper right hand corner of the goal. The same tactics gave Teal the Cricketers' second goal.

Resumption of play found both sides roused extremely. Play became rough; in instances unclean. Ordinarily Dr. Short and Clarke could have repelled the style of rushes made, but they were up to their ankles in mud and water and corner after corner resulted. Hayfling fisted several out splendidly and luck was with him the rest of the time. The game ended with the Cricketers still pressing.

Out in the field for the Columbias Challis played most consistently. Burns and Young were steadiest on the forward line. Clarke played excellently in the second half. For the Cricketers, Churchley made but one bad play, while Jugo was the star. Others deserving mention were Maclean, Fenwick, Mitchell, Mills and Teal.

James A. Dick, of Multnomah, refereed with apparently absolute fairness a difficult game to handle. The match was spectacular from a sideline standpoint, but the crowd was small.

COURSE OVER MANY JUMPS

Last Paper Chase of Year Won by H. H. Herdman, Jr.

H. H. Herdman, Jr., finished first in the last paper chase of 1908, held yesterday afternoon by the members of the Portland Hunt Club. Mounted on Bob Crawford, the finish of the race was a pretty tussle between Professor Herdman and James Alexander, who was riding Call Bond. W. M. Davis, on J. H. Bennett, was third.

The start was made at Mount Zion schoolhouse, and R. B. Lamson, who acted M. F. H. in the place of Dr. W. A. Cumming, sent about 20 riders off over the seven-mile course, in which there were 14 jumps.

The next chase of the club will be held on New Year's day. The race will be an open affair, and the winner will receive a handsome silver cup.

PLAY BALL IN SEA OF MUD

Oregon City and Forest Grove High School Teams Fail to Score.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The high school teams of Forest Grove and Oregon City played an interesting game of football on Willamette Falls field this afternoon in a driving rain. The field was a sea of mud and the 22 boys fought hard for two 20-minute halves. In the first half Forest Grove pushed the ball over for a touchdown, but an unfair decision was claimed by Oregon City and Referee Ferrin declined to take either side, though Umpire Grout ruled for the local men, making the game no score. The line-up:

Oregon City.	Position.	Forest Grove.
Gard	C	Rau
Lankins, Rhoades	R G	Fraulaw
Snidow	L G	Moore
Bowen	R T	Doane
Green	L T	Ballard
Avison	R E	Thomas
Gillett	L E	Draubaugh
Hart	Q	Clark
Logeson	R H	L. Moore (Capt.)
Moore (Capt.)	L H	Mowe
Strohmeyer	F	Devlin

OREGON WILL LOSE THREE MEN

Moullen as Place-Kicker Will Be Succeeded by Dudley Clark.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—No little speculation has already been engaged in as to next season's football prospects and the prevailing opinion seems to be that Oregon will have an exceptionally strong team. Out of the 21 men who played in the varsity games against Idaho, Washington and O. A. C., only three will be lost by graduation. These are Moullen, McIntyre and Hurd. Moullen's place will be hard to fill, but Clark is a good place-kicker—probably the equal of any man in the Northwest except Moullen—so the team will not be weak in the kicking department.

VARSITY EMBLEMS FOR 21

Sweaters and Big "O"'s Awarded to Oregon Football Players.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The athletic council last evening granted official college emblems and football sweaters to the following members of this season's team: Moullen, McIntyre, Gilles, Newton, Voigt, Sweek, Pinkham, Means, Dodson, Hickson, Michaels, Kiltz, Chandler, Latourette, Halley, Hurd, Main, Sullivan, Hayes, Clark and McKinley.

Of these 21 men only seven had previously been awarded college emblems. Presentation of the sweaters and emblems will be made at assembly, early in January.

The athletic council appointed a special committee whose duty it will be to arrange for a trophy-room in one of the campus buildings.

BOOK ON BRITISH "SPORT"

Director of Last Olympiad Explains American Injustice.

Theodore A. Cook, a member of the British Olympic Council, which had charge of the Olympic games last July, has issued a pamphlet in which he endeavors to explain the causes leading up to the charges of unfair treatment made by the American athletes.

Some of the explanations as well as the claims of Mr. Cook are exceedingly well taken, yet the fact remains that he is either ignorant of the real facts prevailing at London, or is endeavoring to lessen the amount of criticism the British sports committee has met with since the games.

In his explanation Mr. Cook denies absolutely practically every charge made by James E. Sullivan, president of the American Amateur Athletic Union, and claims that Mr. Sullivan, posing as the friend of President Roosevelt, uses very poor judgment in specifying his charges.

The principal point discussed in Mr. Cook's effort is the Carpenter case. This flagrant disqualification of an American is too well known here to need repetition. Halleswelle is an officer in the British army, and therefore the British idol; yet he was beaten cleanly and fairly by Carpenter. Any one who meets Carpenter or enjoys his acquaintance will readily testify that he is not the kind of an athlete who would deliberately foul a competitor in order to gain a victory.

The Amateur Athletic Union has severed relations with the British organization, and in so doing they must have had well-founded reasons.

Brownsville 5; Corvallis 2.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The Brownsville High School defeated the Corvallis High School in a fast football game at Brownsville this afternoon by a score of 5 to 2.

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