

HUGH KEOGH AT HOT SPRINGS

Well-Known Sporting Authority Tells of Some Recent Happenings.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT AT HAPPY HOLLOW CLUB

How a Dapper Young Man With a Thousand-Dollar Bill Failed to Fease the Dealer.

Hugh Edmund Keogh, sometime sporting editor of the old Chicago Times, post laureate of the railroad and the originator of Chinese table, is skurrying at Hot Springs and writes in optimistic spirit...

Everything is booming. There were 5,000 persons at the track Wednesday afternoon, and the attendance has kept up throughout the week. The game would be much better than it is if the players understood that they could bet less than \$1,000.

There are many persons here who would like to bet \$500 or so just to be interested in a race, but they have to be held up to ridicule.

Steve Loomis, who is probably the biggest gambler in the ring, but he had him going for a little while. Max Butch Carson, a high-roller from Guthrie, Okla., approached him the other day and offered to bet him \$5,000 on a race between a 1 to 1. Steve took it and asked in a sarcastic way: "Want any more?"

"Yes," said Max Carson, "shoot the whole \$50,000 bill in the air." Steve winced, but he took it at once. It was noticed, however, that he and several other bookmakers were rubbing their eyes before the horses went to the post. But Carson was back the next day with a bigger roll.

He is thinking about putting on a book, buying a stable of horses and taking the gold cure.

The Vapor Valley Athletic club will decide Monday evening whether or not it will offer a purse of \$100,000 for a contest between Jeffries and Gotsch. If the club concludes to go ahead with the arrangements the affair will be a full-dress affair, pulled off in semi-quietness. Twenty prominent sporting men have guaranteed to bet \$5,000 each for stakes of admission.

An amusing incident occurred at the Happy Hollow club last Tuesday night. The Diamond-Tophi kid was feeding and when he was in the kitchen a dapper-looking chap showed his way in, laid down a \$1,000 bill, asked for checks.

The dealer looked at him coldly for a moment, and then, flicking the bill off the layout, said: "You'll find the nickel-in-the-slot machine in the cigar store."

Beldame, Pretty Polly, Artful, McChesney, Gold Heels and Dick Wellstar every day here. Their pictures are painted on a wheel in a store next door to the big shooting-gallery.

"Air Plant" Casey, Matty Foley and Eileen Funnay are counting here next week in Mr. Burton's private car.

With 24 bath-tubs on one side of the main road, 167 games of all sorts on the other, and a racetrack at the end of the valley, the experience is little difficulty in keeping clean here.

ZELLAR WINS THE FIRST OF FINALS

The first of the final games in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball tournament was played on last evening, when C. W. Zellar playing 100 points, defeated C. S. Barton, who was to play 66 points. Zellar played his string of 100 while Barton scored but 48. Zellar averaged 2.4, while Barton's average was 1.33. Stanley L. Banks, playing 100, meets J. R. Rogers, playing 60, in the second game of the finals, this evening. The winner of tonight's contest meets C. W. Zellar tomorrow evening in the final game for the trophy.

BURNS MAY MEET SORREY

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Jan. 24.—Tommy Burns says if he does not stop Indian Joe Schilt, the big Indian football player in 10 rounds he doesn't want a cent. The Indian comes right back with the remark that Tommy cannot stop him in 10 rounds, or at all, as there is a good chance of the men being matched to meet in Ballard in the near future.

Joe is a Carlisle football player, and he has also had a bit of experience in the ring. He is big enough to fight Jeffries, and is just game enough to tackle any man put in front of him. Burns has it on him in the fine points of the game, but Joe is anxious to mix, and the men will probably meet in Ballard in the near future.

AT ASCOT PARK

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—Yesterday's results at Ascot Park: First race, four furlongs—Vee Girl won, Silver Sue second, Piacenza third, time, 0:48.5. Six furlongs—Felipe Lugo won, William Wright second, Delagosa third, time, 1:14. One mile and a sixteenth—Ray won, Akelas second, Varro third, time, 1:47.5. Seven furlongs—Tim Payne won, Fossil second, Emperor of India third, time, 1:34. Fifth race, Slanson course—Anona won, Whitestone second, Lady Kiepar third, time, 1:09.5. One mile—Bromse Wing won, Miss May Bowditch second, Great Moral third, time, 1:41.5.

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GUARANTEED Pure and Healthful

As demonstrated by eminent chemists and physicians, who testify that food prepared with it is absolutely free from roach salts, alum, arsenic and ammonia.

25 Cakes for 25 cents

COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS

San Francisco and Seattle Are After a Clever First Baseman.

MEANEY IS TRADED FOR IKE WALTERS

Gossip of the Clubs and Their Prospective Players for the Coming Season.

With the Portland team practically complete, the local fans are speculating on the quality of the new material that is being selected by the other Pacific Coast league clubs.

The San Francisco and Tacoma clubs are practically complete, the first named having yet to secure a first baseman, while Fisher's acquisition of last season is almost intact.

"Uncle Henry" recently completed a deal whereby he thinks he has strengthened his outfield. He exchanged Meaney, who he had traded to the City aggregation for the past three years, to Montreal for Ike Walters. Walters was a member of the champion Oakland team of 1922, and is rated as a first-class right-handed batsman.

"Meaney wanted to play east, and Walters wanted to stay here, so I made the trade," said Manager Harris, in speaking of the trade. "I want to say that Pat Gallagher, who was traded to the City aggregation for the past three years, to Montreal for Ike Walters. Walters was a member of the champion Oakland team of 1922, and is rated as a first-class right-handed batsman.

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GOOD METHODS AT THE WHITE SWAN

Since Balliet Was Ousted Preparations for Resumption Have Been Steady.

BIG OPERATING FUND ASSURED AT EARLY DATE

The Mine Produced Richly in the Days of Colonel Swan's Management.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Jan. 24.—About the first of April, Manager C. H. Butler of the White Swan Mines company, Ltd., will resume work at the property which has been so widely advertised in connection with the Balliet prosecutions.

Since Balliet was ousted last May, Butler was given the reins of management, the latter has been proceeding with business acumen, providing the necessary funds to open the property and put it on an operating basis. The assessment levied against the stock has already brought in several thousand dollars, but Mr. Butler's plan of procedure involves a larger initial outlay, and he will not begin work until he has the necessary funds.

That he will have these funds is assured by the progress made, and April of this year will doubtless see the White Swan workings unwatered and put in condition for permanent operation.

No announcement has been made as to whether a new working shaft will be sunk or the present incline will be used after it is repaired and a skip of late pattern installed. One trouble of the old shaft is that it is vertical for a part of the distance from the incline to the level below the 300, and vertical again to the 400. This divergence from a true line interferes with free use of either skip or cage.

While Balliet was widely advertising the White Swan, it was so secluded in falsehood or the resultant prejudice that its real merits were not generally known. There are records showing that the mine has produced about \$200,000. Under the regime of Colonel Swan the bank at this place received \$150,000 in bullion, and there is evidence that at least \$30,000 had been produced before Rich shoots were found in the limited drifts extended from the shaft. Continuation of the shaft below the 400 is regarded by mining men as sure of development of the ore body already mined above, and there are those who have worked in the mine since the 400 has not yet fully exploited a rich shoot that had been tapped. Further extension of drifts on the vein or deeper work will probably reveal good ore, as the mine had produced from the mountainside as to the effect that Houtz was as fast as a bullet and was batting like a Lajoie. Houtz always showed up well in Seattle, but several times he was badly crippled with "charley-horse" and could not show his real speed. He is not a kid by any means for he was a star in the Western league several years ago. Lefty is a scrappy player—one who will stand up for his rights and make up in energy what he lacks in grammar in his assaults upon the umpire. He runs bases well when his legs are in good shape, and, taken altogether, he is a valuable man to have on a team.

This practically completes the Sitash outfield, for that club secured "Dusty" Miller for Gansley and Delehanty, and their outfield position will probably be filled by either Frisk or Carlos Smith. Frisk, the champion batsman of the league, who was drafted by St. Louis, is said to be dissatisfied with the salary offered him by that club, and has returned their contract. It is barely possible that Hall may be able to retain this player.

Tim Flood, captain of the Los Angeles team, is bidding against the Seattle club for his rights, and make up in energy what he lacks in grammar in his assaults upon the umpire. He runs bases well when his legs are in good shape, and, taken altogether, he is a valuable man to have on a team.

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BUCKEYE MAY RESUME EARLY IN THE SPRING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Jan. 24.—Since the Sumpter smelter has been bidding so well on copper ores and concentrates the future of the Buckeye mine, near this city, has been brought to public attention again. In a shaft of more than 100 feet and various drifts the Buckeye was proved to have a large body of low-grade copper ore. The Milwaukee management for a period discussed some leaching plant, but later concluded that the only method of handling the mine's product to advantage would be concentration and shipment to smelters. Since a smelter is running within 50 miles of the mine the freight problem has been largely eliminated, and those familiar with the Buckeye believe it can be made to produce a good profit. It is known that there have been several mining men investigating conditions of ownership and management, and a deal is expected to develop soon.

COMPRESSOR ON THE MARTHA IS RUNNING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wolf Creek, Or., Jan. 24.—With the completion of the new compressor plant on the Martha property, on which the Greenback company recently took a bond, steady work has been commenced in the severest working mine. By means of power drills it is the expectation of Manager R. N. Bishop to open this property with great dispatch. The showing in the main shoot is very encouraging. When the ore body already indicated by the shaft is opened, it will be put in commission with reasonable assurance of continuous work. The management has said little regarding this property, but the vigorous work undertaken will be the best evidence to the world of the confidence had in surface drifts.

MINING COMMITTEE DISCUSSED NEW LAWS

A meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Miners' association was called last evening in room 215, Oregonian building, to discuss progress in legislative work. Several bills affecting mining have been presented at Salem and it will be necessary to get completed action on one representing the real desires of the entire mining interests. The association is keeping in touch with the work and hopes to assist in bringing all sections together for that matter, which progress has already resulted. If necessary a committee of mining men will go to Salem in the effort to have whatever is done conform to the wishes of the largest number interested.

TRAM EQUIPMENT IS ARRIVING AT EUGENE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Blue River, Or., Jan. 24.—Machinery for the aerial tram to be erected on the Great Northern is arriving at Eugene, and will be transported to the camp soon. Roads are in bad condition at present, mud along the McKensie being deep, while snow has fallen up the Blue river canyon, making the grade dangerous. The Great Northern management will probably rush their machinery to the camp, while the weather, as the improvements will be largely increased in efficiency by the tram. The tram is to be of the single cable pattern, with buckets about 150 feet apart to begin with.

ORGANIZER TRUST COMPANY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Jan. 24.—The new company organized by E. T. Staples to handle the Briggs group is incorporated as the Gold Bar Mining company. Mr. Staples, who is yet in the east is reported to have met with fair success in getting financial backing required for development work. He expects to return to the district in the spring and have work proceed with a large force.

HOME RICH COAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Prairie City, Or., Jan. 24.—Local interest has been stimulated the past week by receipt here of some of the richest pieces of coal-bit gold ever taken from the Standard mine. Superintendent Heath has encountered an exceedingly rich streak in the main drift, the face of which is now 740 feet from the portal. There is 14 inches of almost pure metal, the gold values in which run very high, as is characteristic with coal of this property.

BRIGGS COMPANY ORGANIZED

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PIONEER EXPIRES AT AGE OF NINETY-FIVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Jan. 24.—John Peter Mepple, a pioneer of 1845, died at his home on Mill creek, near this city, yesterday. Mr. Mepple had been in France 95 years ago. He came direct from France in 1845, crossing the ocean by means of a sailing vessel, consuming eight months in making the trip. He had charge of the Catholic mission at The Dalles, where his brother joined him seven years later.

They were engaged in stock and grain raising. In 1863 he bought the property on Mill creek where he died. On May 3, 1869, he was married to Miss Adelaide Bonjour, the ceremony being performed by Father McAlister. When Mr. Mepple came first to Portland there were only two foreign born people living, and he died a devout Catholic. He was buried this morning from the Catholic church.

POSTAGE ROAD WORK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Jan. 24.—Lumber is on the ground for the bridge work for the postage road. J. M. Tillerson is the contractor. The lumber is now being used to build the approach to the postage road.

The grading on the Great Southern railroad will be completed in a few days. The material is on the ground to connect the spur with the O. R. & N. at The Dalles.

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For a long time WELCH FOLDING BEDS have led all others, and small wonder. They're easy to operate, perfectly balanced, built of the best material, last longer and give more comfort and satisfaction than any other folding bed made. That's saying a good deal, but we can prove it.

The cases are all built of selected wood, finely finished, and perfectly finished. Most of them are fitted with the NATIONAL SPRING, reinforced at ends and center with steel ribbons, and made with 24 auxiliary springs in end attachment. Every bed is fitted with steel castors and patent headboard. We have them with mirrors and without.

Every day this week there will be a practical demonstration of these beds in our big corner window. Will show you how easy it is to be comfortable and save room at the same time.

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