

IT HAPPENED IN SPORTLAND

INDOOR ATHLETIC CHAT—NEWS OF SPORTS OF EVERY STYLE AND KIND. DOGS, RACES, FIRESIDE BASEBALL.

Edited by J. A. MORAN

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TAD SEES A NEW OPENING FOR THE PUGS, WHY NOT TRY THE AUTO?

FITZ AS THE HELPER TO JEFF COULD PULL THOSE IN THE LEAD BACK

A FEW NEW AUTO NAMES.

THE WESTMINSTER SHOW ON TODAY

Greatest Display in the History of the Famous Club Commences.

FOREIGN AND NATIVE KENNELS REPRESENTED

Class Competition is Keenest in Years—Winners Hard to Determine.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Feb. 13.—Madison Square gardens resounded this morning with the whine of puppies and the sharp barking of innumerable terriers, mingled with the baying of hounds and the fierce barking of Great Danes and other of the larger species of the canine kingdom. It was the opening day of the twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club, and several thousand dogs of the bluest blood were there to be admired and petted by the crowds that visited the huge exhibition hall. The \$10,000 offered in prizes this year has attracted the largest number of entries in the history of the club's shows. England and several other countries of Europe are represented in addition to all of the foremost American kennels. All classes are so well represented that it is difficult to determine which is the most notable in this year's exhibition.

The entry list of bull-terriers is the best in the history of the club, 185 candidates coming up for honors, and the showing made by some of the youngsters is such that the downfall of several old champions is freely predicted. The contest for the Weeden medal in the novice class will be perhaps the keenest ever seen in Madison Square garden.

Class 68, for field-trial setters, brings out a notable gathering, chief among which is famous old Dash Antonio, twice winner of the international cup and sire of Almbagh, winner of this year's championship. Despite his years, the old dog looks almost as well as when he first came east. Greyhound entries are numerous, and the keenest competition is expected when the winners' class comes up for the Florida trophy.

Of course, as usual, the cocker classes have had a generous entry. The little fellows are always popular. Contrary to general expectations, the show of toys is one of the features, as a large representation was not looked for. The Japs are a fair lot, hardly of the first flight, but good in the average. They compete for the Lewis silver cup.

Pointers, as usual, are much in evidence. Oregon Jessie is slated by the knowing ones to win out. The judging will commence at 2 o'clock, but already the garden is crowded. Pointers from all over this country and England are in attendance—Raper, The Thomases, Theodore Sturges, Marsh Byers, Harry Lacy, James Mastiner, Charley Phelps, Ben Lewis, Charles Harley of San Francisco (who has Coastguard), Mrs. Pulister, Colonel Lincoln of Chicago, Hobart Ames of Boston, John Davidson, Dr. Hair

COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMING

(Journal Special Service.)
Eugene, Feb. 12.—Manager Johnson, of the University of Oregon baseball team, is corresponding with the other colleges in the state to form an intercollegiate baseball league. If the replies favorable replies, a meeting will probably be called by the representatives of the leading colleges of the state. In any event, a full schedule of games will be played by the Oregon team.

MOWATT AND HANLON

Eddie Hanlon has an engagement to box Young Mowatt eight rounds at Oakland Tuesday night. Mowatt is the Chicago fighter who fought Herrera at Madera, Cal., in 1901, and was licked in three rounds. Mowatt contended that it was a fluke punch that put him away, and asked Herrera to give him a return match, but it was not given him. He must be a better man than he showed here, for he has fought draws with men like Benny Yangar, Kid Herman, and Benier Kid Brown, Mike Mommie and Jack O'Keefe and Toby Irwin. There is nothing fancy about Mowatt's fighting, and he likes to go in and mix it. After meeting Mowatt Hanlon will go back to Philadelphia and box Abe Attell six rounds. From all indications Hanlon is going to be a busy fighter from now on, and he intends to make hay while the sun shines.

BELOMONT'S STUD FARM

Perry Belmont, the New York turfman, has closed a five-year lease for the Horsehaven stock farm near Lexington, Ky., from Mrs. Hardy R. Durham, and all of his stallions and brood mares will be shipped from the Forkland stud the coming week. The Horsehaven farm was owned by the late H. H. Durham, who dropped dead at the Sheepshead Bay track last summer, and is one of the most modern stock farms in Kentucky.

IN FAVOR OF FOUR STRIKES

President Ben Johnson is in favor of "four strikes and four balls" next season. He has labored night and day to figure out some scheme that would put more batting into the game and lessen the powers of the box artists. Then, too, Johnson is quoted as saying the games are too short, and he wishes to lengthen them.

ON THE PADDED MAT

(Journal Special Service.)
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13.—Prof. Charles St. J. Dwyer, wrestling instructor of the Atlanta Athletic club, and Frank Horlick, instructor of the New York Athletic club, appear to be in superb condition for their wrestling contest tonight and a lively bout is expected. The agreement calls for a catch-as-catch-can contest, best two out of three falls.

DOBIE DISCOVERS TROTTER

It is said that Budd Dobie has discovered a great green trotter in California, in a young mare by Charles Derby, dam Nelly Emmoline, by Lee Corbett.

CHARLTON WINS FROM PEARSON

Former San Francisco Man Defeats His Opponent By Two Straight Falls.

RETURN MATCH HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR

To Take Place At Aberdeen and Ten Round Glove Contest to Be Feature.

(Journal Special Service.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 12.—William Charlton, formerly of San Francisco, defeated Chris Pearson in a wrestling match in Aberdeen, Friday evening. The match is considered to be one of the best ever given in Aberdeen, and both being featherweight fighters, the contest was an exciting one, said to be perfectly fair on both sides. Charlton's victory, coming as a surprise, was due to two straight falls, the first of which he made in 21 minutes and 15 seconds, with a half-Nelson and scissors hold. The second took a longer time—33 minutes and 45 seconds—an escape from this being impossible for Pearson. Under this grip Pearson was considered defeated, and Referee Durk declared Charlton the winner, which verdict was received enthusiastically by the spectators. Both displayed scientific skill, Pearson making a feature of bridging while Charlton showed agility in evading dangerous positions. At the close of the match Pearson shook hands with Charlton, stating that he was perfectly satisfied with the treatment accorded him. He also asked for a return match, which is to be accorded him next Tuesday evening, February 14. At this time a 10-round glove match will be a feature between Arthur Burke of Tacoma and William Eversham of Aberdeen.

STATE BALL ROOM IS NOW DEMANDED

Sneers of Foreign Diplomats at the Inaugural Function in Society.

AMERICAN SIMPLICITY IS FROWNED UPON

Wealth of Fine Feathers and Fine Birds At the President's First Reception.

(Washington Bureau of the Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 13.—In the midst of the rush of entertaining in the capital, prominent women are sliding time to discuss gown for the inaugural ball. Once on a time within the memory of the present generation official women thought anything good enough to wear to these national crushes. The condition of the ball room, the absolute lack of any semblance of comfort in the toilet rooms, or on the floor, made it rank extravagance to wear a fresh or expensive dress. But all this has changed. The velvet sarcasm of diplomats and travelers about holding state balls in a building with cheese cloth and greenery covering the unsuitable environments, unfortunately, still applies to the preparation. But the inaugural committee are bravely using the material in hand to make as brilliant an appearance as the possibilities of the pension building will allow. That the capital needs a great state ball for such functions as the inaugural ball is apparent to the most economic legislator, such a hall as exists in connection with the home of the president of France at the Elysee, or in every other large capital of the world for that matter. It is designed that such an apartment form a part of the projected state

HOW THE FANS LINE 'EM OUT

The Difference Between Winners and Losers As an Exchange Sees It.

The Winners.
Say! dey're de lilles! de roses! de forget-me-nots! Say, dey're de rigners for de pie crust! Nuttin' to it! Cheese! Hittin'! Does are de cula could hit an in-cirvin' bullet outen a rifled Mauser! Does are de boys could keep de shells off de Roosians wid a atick! And on fieldin' dere's nuttin' ter touch 'em! Every pal dede is a net. Sure! A net! Dose boys 'a' got fins on 'em like crab scoops. Why, it's nuttin' for Doughterty to run in out o' left field and catch a foul tip. And Keeler gets 'em out o' de top row o' de bleachers. Dey can have my week's wages, I'm tellin' yer, any time. Dat for de National league! Dese fellers kin make monkeys outen 'em! It's a flag, dat's wat it is—all stars. Dat's a nine. Fifty cents to see a team like dat from de grand stand! It-oughter be twice dat ter look trou a knot hole in de fence. Say! me for dat team. Dey kin step on my neck, I'm tellin' yer!

The Losers.
O de dubs! De duffers! O de ham fatters! Say, dem stiff oughter no jump in de river! Why, dey couldn't hit a freight car comin' outen a tunnel! Dey couldn't hit a grain elevator wid a brass knuck! Wat fell. Dey couldn't field a lame cow in a back yard. Say, Pearson was considered defeated, and Referee Durk declared Charlton the winner, which verdict was received enthusiastically by the spectators. Both displayed scientific skill, Pearson making a feature of bridging while Charlton showed agility in evading dangerous positions. At the close of the match Pearson shook hands with Charlton, stating that he was perfectly satisfied with the treatment accorded him. He also asked for a return match, which is to be accorded him next Tuesday evening, February 14. At this time a 10-round glove match will be a feature between Arthur Burke of Tacoma and William Eversham of Aberdeen.

BAT MASTERSON GETS A JOB

Roosevelt's Friend Receives Appointment As United States Marshal.

FAMOUS AS A SPORT AND GUN FIGHTER

Ex-Marshal of Dodge City in Its Salad Days Again in Harness.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Feb. 13.—William B. Masterson, widely known as "Bat" Masterson, who has just been appointed as a deputy marshal in this district by United States Marshal Henke at the personal request of President Roosevelt, is a Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Henke has written him of his appointment and he expects the new deputy to join his staff soon.

Although he has been talked of as a man who had shot as many as 60 men in his career as a marshal in the west, and although he was identified with sporting men for a time, "Bat" Masterson has always borne the reputation of a "square" man, who was to be counted on the side of law and order. He became famous in Dodge City, Kan., as the town marshal there in the early 80's when he issued an ultimatum that all gambling there should be conducted on a square basis. He was obliged to fight with the "crooked" gamblers, and showed he was a dead shot in several cases. In 1887 he went to Denver, where he became a United States marshal, and he was sent to Cimarron, Colo., to aid in suppressing lawlessness there.

For a time he had a "sporting" house in Denver. He was an official in the prize fight between Sullivan and Corbett and later at the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. He came to this

ROCKFORD ORGANIZES NEW BASEBALL CLUB

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Rockford, Wash., Feb. 13.—The young men of this place who are interested in baseball are determined that Rockford shall have a first-class team this year and to this end at a preliminary meeting at Brown & Franche's office yesterday an organization was perfected.

IDAHO LANDS FILED ON BY NORTHERN PACIFIC

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Lewiston, Idaho, Feb. 13.—The Northern Pacific Railroad company has made filings on about 3,500 acres of land, located in the Ore Grande section of the Picea City section. The selections were made with the land script and are located in township 37 north, range 7 and 8 east. The filings were made by W. J. Davies, of Helena, Mont., who occupies a position in the land department of the railroad company.

The land office is in receipt of 50 patents for homesteads and 16 patents for cash entries. H. T. Bennett, land office inspector, who has just concluded his regular annual inspection of the Lewiston office, left this week for Blackfoot. He reports the affairs of the Lewiston office to be in fine condition.

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FITZGERALD DRELL CONTEST.

(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)
Roseburg, Ore., Feb. 13.—Lodges from Roseburg, Junction, Eugene and Cottage Grove of the order of the Knights of Pythias will compete February 18 in a contest for honors of the district composed of Lane and Douglas counties. The winning team will represent this district at the grand lodge next October in a contest with other districts of the state.