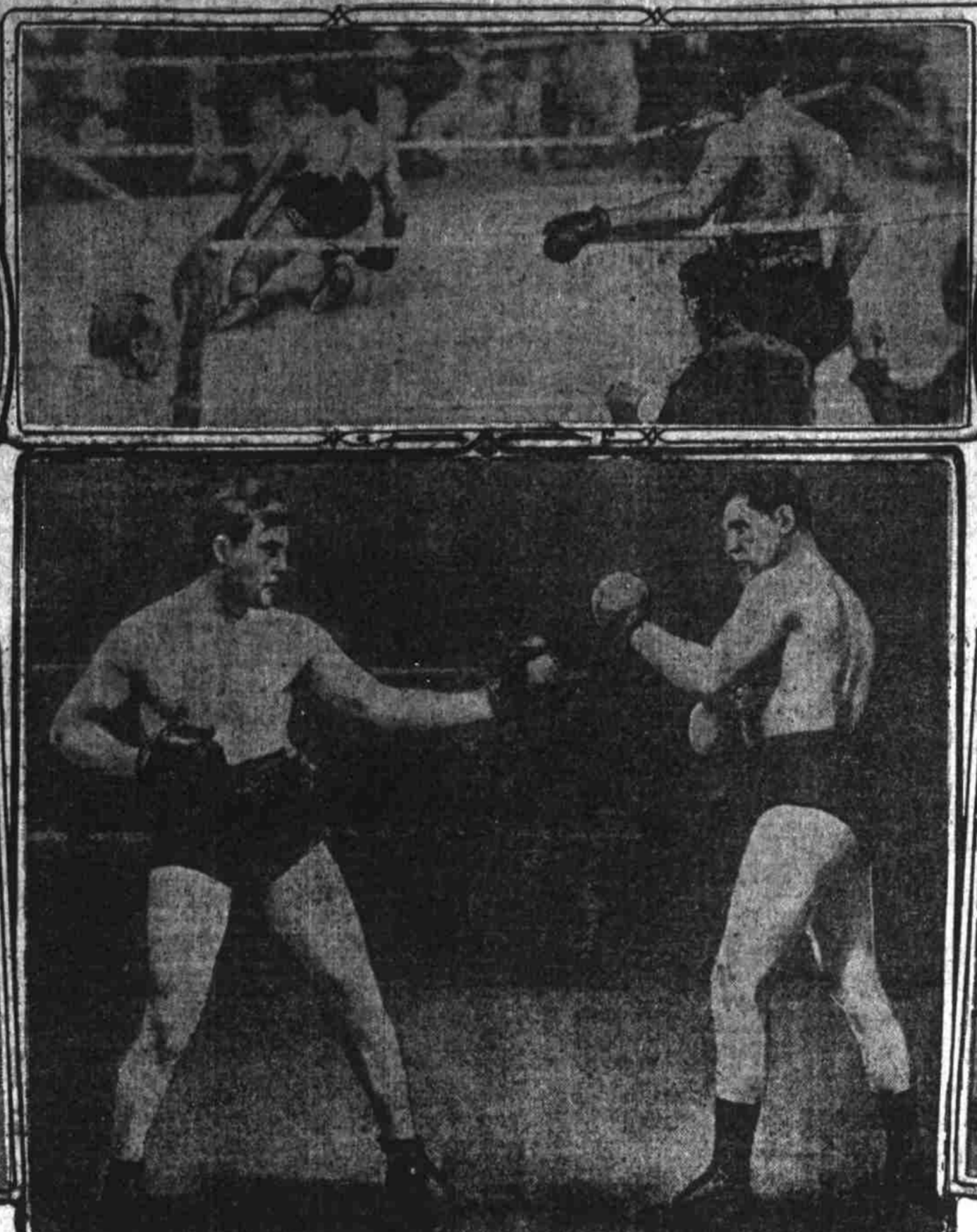


Scenes in Fight for Heavyweight Championship Between Tommy Burns of America and Gunner Moir of England



UTO IN FLORIDA EVERGLADE TEST

Pioneer Pathfinders Making Course for Great Endurance Run in March.

Plans are now complete for the Jacksonville to Miami, Florida, road race, which takes place the second week in March. James Laughlin, third, the young Pittsburg millionaire, Vice President George E. Sebring of the Florida East Coast association and Sales Manager Charles G. Percival of the Cleveland Motor Car company have been appointed through the efforts of Senator J. Morgan as pioneer pathfinders. These three will survey the layout of the 350 miles of swamp and everglades lying between the untraveled paths from Jacksonville to Miami. His road has never been completely traversed by an automobile. Ralph Owen made the trip last year from Jacksonville to Ormond; a steamer has been used as Rock Lodge. Beyond that wilderness of canebrake, swamp, sand and tangled vegetation exists which has never been traversed except by an occasional ox team or pack mule.

Hard Driving on Trip.
From Palm Beach to Miami there is a 60-mile road built by H. M. Flagler which will require clever and hard driving to bring an automobile through successfully. The course of the race is many miles follows the bank of the Indian River and the course is one of the prettiest in the country for a test of this character. At places the roads run under over-hanging moss, and trees of orange groves are passed on both sides. On route are dozens of so-called peonage camps, where, it is claimed, thousands of white men are held in actual slavery. Streams will have to be forded in many places and the road for miles will be found deep in sand, making a use of the skids, rolls of canvas and block and tackle an absolute necessity.

The difficulties to be overcome will make this pathfinder test most interesting and will go far to prove that the automobile of today is so near perfect there is no reason to believe it cannot traverse any part of the world where gasoline can be procured.

The Cleveland pioneer pathfinder left Jacksonville, Florida, on the morning of January 22 with their 45-horsepower car fully equipped with skids, spade, block and tackle, 18-foot pine skids, rolls of canvas and necessary camping equipment to enable them to cross and live in the hazardous and almost impossible territory of this part of the state of Florida in which for the next ten days they will have to exist.

For 350 miles they will travel through the most historical part of any section of the United States. The first day but 40 miles will be made to St. Augustine, the oldest, most historical and interesting city in the new world, where a stop for the night will be made at the Alcazar, the home of John Anderson, who will entertain the pathfinders.

Leaving the gates of St. Augustine on the second day the pathfinders will travel to Ormond, 84 miles away, over the King's Highway, which was built during the Revolutionary war by the troops of King George on their famous march to Georgia. Six miles beyond the palatial clubhouse of the Florida East Coast Automobile association will be inspected, lunch enjoyed and the members will escort the pathfinders over the famous shell road to Titusville, 40 miles away, where the night will be spent.

The third, fourth and fifth days will not average over 20 miles each owing to the bad condition of the road, getting the pathfinders into Palm Beach with Miami but 55 miles away. The pathfinders will map out, survey and erect sign boards on every available tree for the benefit of the contestants in what bids fair to be one of the hardest road tests or endurance runs ever put up to an automobile or any other motor power vehicle.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN OREGON BOWLING MEET

Following is the standing of the teams in the Oregon state league up to last night:

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oregons	23	11	.718
White River	21	12	.636
Clatsop	18	15	.545
Beavers	19	14	.576
Willamette	21	18	.538
Rose City	14	22	.388
Hicks-Chatten	6	23	.204

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MONTGOMERY IS WINNER OF BURNS

Hildreth's Great Annual Spread-Eagles Fast Field in Classic Western Race.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25.—On a course that closely resembled the street of an Arkansas village at the break of spring, the classic Burns handicap was raced at Emeryville today before thousands of spectators.

Like a bolt from the blue came Montgomery, making the others appear as chevals en passant as he steadily increased the distance that separated him from his rivals, until like a will-o'-the-wisp, he vanished past the post a winner of \$7,000 and as many plaudits. Clamor stole second and Rifleman shot into an easy third position.

Hildreth's Montgomery was selling at 2 1/2 to 1 in the market, and probably many of those that bought thinking he was a passing misgiving about cashing. For in all the previous 14 runnings of the Burns only one favorite had won. And, to make matters look more hopeless, quite a number of Montgomery supporters remembered that no winner of the classic had ever carried as much as 128 pounds.

The winner came under the wire with Dugan tugging hard to slow him up. Clamor was half a dozen lengths away. The race was lacking in spectacular interest, inasmuch as Montgomery so far outclassed his field that there was never any doubt of his winning after taking the lead in the first sixteenth.

Results at Emeryville:
Six furlongs—Mansard (Scoville), 4 to 5; won; Tawansatha (Hayes), second; Curricium (Sandy) third; time, 1:17.
Five and a half furlongs—Hast (Hildebrand), 13 to 1; won; Bill Eaton (Davis), second; Arveright Leonard (W. Miller), third; time, 1:14.
Five and a half furlongs—Green Goods (Burns), 7 to 1; won; St. Francis (Mentry), second; San Para (Davis), third; time, 1:08 1/2.
Three furlongs—Rose Queen (Preston), 1 to 2; won; Frank Clancy (Goldstein), second; Royal Stone (Martin), third; time, 0:55 3/8.
Seven furlongs—Sir Edward (Bullman), 7 to 5; won; Lisaro (Schilling), second; Ida Lytle (Schilling), third; time, 1:27 3/8.
One mile—Louis Cavanaugh (Harry), 1 to 1; won; Ida Lytle (Schilling), second; Marion Casey (Preston), third; time, 1:45 2/5.
Five and a half furlongs—Ben Stone (Arenbald), third; time, 1:09 1/8.
One mile—Early Tide (Buxton), 4 to 1; won; Vesme (Preston), second; Ingham (Musgrave) third; time, 1:43.
Six furlongs—Belle Hamber (Shriner), 4 to 5; won; Lord Rossington (Taplin), second; Woggle Bug (Roland), third; time, 1:17.

BURNS METHOD OF HANGING UP SIGN

Tommy's System of Administering Sleeping Potion to Moir Illustrated.

For many moons the American sports have wondered how Tommy Burns hung the sleep sign on Gunner Moir, the big quince of the British navy. Just how Tommy did the trick will be seen in the animated moving pictures which are being shown on the coast at the present time. The pictures printed today were taken from the slides and portray the exciting moments of the great international contest.

One mile and 70 yards—Baron Escher (Burns), even, won; Dorado (W. Miller), second; Harry Scott (Lycurgus) third; time, 1:44 1/2.

One mile—Deutschland (Keogh), 13 to 20; won; Billy Pullman (Dugan), second; Marc Antony (Burns), third; time, 1:45.

When Burns returns to America the scuffers may be silenced for it is two to one that he will win the race which chase the present aspirants to the bushes.

HALF OF MULTNOMAH GRANDSTAND IS GONE

Workmen Will Pull Down Rest During Week and Start Dirt Work.

Nearly half of the old grandstand which has stood for years on the Multnomah field has been torn down and the structure will be razed by Wednesday. Workmen have been engaged at this work since Friday and will not stop until the small house at the corner of the field has been removed through the dismantling process.

Chairman C. F. Swigert of the Multnomah Club Committee which is in charge of the Athletic Field Improvement and Who Will Disburse the \$20,000 Raised for Building a New Grandstand and Elevating the Athletic Field.

Chairman Swigert of the committee which has in charge the improvement of the Multnomah athletic grounds, believes it will be possible to commence cutting down the hill some time next week, if not earlier. The work of grading the field will be carried on until sufficient room has been given to build the grandstand further back than the present location.

15,000,000 HORSE-POWER.

By far the greater portion of the power manufactured at the present time is developed from the combustion of coal, and of this again the greatest part is produced from steam engines and boilers.

It is estimated that at the present time there is nearly 15,000,000 horsepower developed in the United States. Of this, says the Forum, more than 10,000,000 horsepower is produced by the burning of coal, about 100,000,000 tons being consumed in the operation.

About 500,000 horsepower, it is estimated, is derived from gas engines, or as they are better termed, internal combustion engines, and yet there is no doubt that the internal combustion engine, burning the gaseous fuel directly in the power cylinder, requires but one half as much coal per horsepower as the steam engine.

There is at the present time a rapidly growing interest in the development of the combustion engine, and it is probable that in the near future the steam boiler and engine will be replaced by the gas producer and combustion engine. This is the more probable since the structural and operative difficulties en-

countered in the early attempts to make large gas engines in units as large as 3,000 horsepower are successfully built and operated.

Apart from the fact that the gas engine uses the heat twice as efficiently as the steam engine in the conversion of the latent energy of the fuel into useful work, it has also the still greater advantage of offering the possibility of utilizing fuels of low grade unsuited for use in the boiler furnace.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Athletic association it was shown that the total receipts for the last fiscal year were \$23,894. Of this amount football brought in \$25,951. The baseball games lost \$800 and track athletics \$2,000. The management put \$3,400 into the Ferry field improvement fund and has a balance left of \$7,816. Last year the balance carried over was \$10,645.



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 - 20 H. P., double cyl. Roadster, with jump seat... 1,000
 - 20 H. P., d'ble cyl. Touring Car, detachable tonneau 1,250
- PREMIER**
- 24-28 H. P., 4 cyl. Roadster or Touring Car... \$2,250
 - 30-35 H. P., 4-cyl. Roadster or Touring Car... 2,500
 - 30-35 H. P., 4-cyl. Roadster or Touring Car, double ignition... 2,600
 - 40-45 H. P., 6-cyl. Touring Car, 7 passengers... 3,750
- FORDS**
- 15 H. P., 4-cyl. Runabout... \$ 600
 - Same with mechanical oiler, running-board and lamps, etc... 700
 - 40 H. P., 6-cyl. Touring Car... 3,000

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WHEN THE LADY SPORTING EDITOR SAW KID BUTTS PLAY BASEBALL

The sporting editor of the Evening Chronicle of Trinidad, Colorado, is a girl—Miss Eloise Young, says Jim Bagley in the New York Mail.

She's hep to the racing dope, has pranced the side lines at a football crush, hasn't gone very strong on the pug, but her long suit is baseball. There's where she shines, and she's got a line of diamond batter all her own.

None of that "Mike Donlin patted the pill in the noogie and beat the arch in from the middle potato patch by the skin of his bugle" for hers. She's got that sort of mush canned for the white.

Eloise—don't that moniker tickle your tongue?—is there with the high lights of sporting rhetoric. She springs the purple prism and the golden glimmers, and when she burrs a white flame at the altar of the bum throw, you can hear it crackle.

Quashes Over the Kid.

Her description of Kid Butts, shortstop of the Trinidad Hurriers, as he came to bat, with the score a tie in the ninth, two down and two strikes on him, has never been attempted before. It's the original "display of goods in that line."

"An awful hush, a hush as if the great, great sun had suddenly gone blind and all the lights of a living world were about to be plunged in Stygian gloom," announced to the breathless multitude in the grandstand that the Kid was at the plate. His face, with its beauty of the old Greek gods, was pale and set under the golden bronze that beaded his cheek. He had discarded the sleeves of his waist, and his arms, now decollete to the elbow, moved in the gleaming sunlight like bars of burnished steel.

It seems the glad old sun hadn't taken the count after all.

"Casey at the Bat" Tame.

"But it was in the glinting shimmer of his eyes that the Kid shot forth the promise of a hit. They were narrowed to a violet and sepia line with a dash of abnethal, and twinkled something awful. Incidentally, there's nothing the matter with little Eloise's own lamps, when she can stall in the press box and gether like that."

"All our hearts were fluffing and going pit-a-pat, like a kiddie's who is afraid in the dark. Fluffing with all the horrible alternation of hope and fear. Part of the Kid's lingerie, below the knee, had become unfastened from the zipper and wrinkled something awful. Some of us looked upon this as an ill omen, and I longed to pin it up. The Kid is always so careful about his clothes, so neat. He used to wear an apron sliding to second, but the manager—a coarse person, with red hair and no soul fire—objected. I think he is jealous of the Kid."

Eloise doesn't tell us how Kid Butts made out on that memorable occasion, but I hope his violet and sepia glim picked out one for a homer if only for her sake.

INVENTS MACHINE TO PRODUCE ANY CURVE

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 25.—George P. Cahill of this city has invented a pitching machine that he claims will dish up to a batsman any sort of a curve at any speed desired.

It is intended, of course, for batting practice.

The ball is projected through a tube by compressed air. The speed is controlled by the air pressure, so that any speed may be obtained. From a slow ball to one faster than a man can throw. It will keep pitching to the same spot and distance as long as the regulating apparatus is unchanged. The ball is made to curve by causing it to spin or rotate to any degree desired, either up or down, inward or outward.

Curves may be thrown to almost exactly the same distance in all directions and come quite close to the batsman. Two men are required to run the machine, one to determine the kind of pitching and the other to pump the machine, unless a small air compressor is used.