

# M'FARLAND-MORAN TEAM WINS SIX-DAY

## FINAL JUMP WINS RACE BY SCANT FOOT

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)  
New York, Dec. 12.—That famous old humpback jump that made big Floyd MacFarland one of the greatest sprinters that ever whirled down a stretch won for himself and Jimmy Moran at Madison Square garden tonight the best and fastest six-day bicycle race ever raced.

By the margin of half a wheel's breadth, he beat Walter Rutt, the big German champion of last year, across the broad black line that marked the end of 142 hours' ceaseless work.

Lapped on Rutt's rear wheel was Walter Demara, the San Francisco boy, whose wonderful dash into the six-day game was the marvel of the race. They finished so close that the proverbial blanket could have covered all three, and it was only big Mac's great jump that won for him, that jump that means an added sprint at a moment when the rider is sprinting at a pace that it seems impossible to improve upon.

They started off slowly when the riders of the five vanquished teams had been called off the track and a pistol shot sent them on the important 10-lap journey.

**German Takes Lead.**  
The big German took the lead. At his wheel no more than six inches off rode lanky Floyd, and back of him less than a foot was Demara. For six laps they kept in just those positions, the crowd so silent and tense that the yells of the trainers calling off the laps awoke echoes in the garden.

On the seventh lap Rutt bent until his head seemed almost to touch his handle bars and shot out with automobile speed. But not an inch did he gain. The same half foot separated his rear wheel from MacFarland's and Mac's from the little San Francisco lad.

A dazzling speed they whirled off the eighth lap and the ninth and three-quarters and tenth, and then on the high bank of the famous death curve,

only 26 yards away from the finish, the big broad back of MacFarland, away from side to side. His head went down and his legs took on the speed of an automobile piston. Forty yards from the finish he was shoulder to shoulder with Rutt, 30 yards away and he was still on even terms, 20 yards from the tape and it looked as though a dead heat would be the best he could do.

**Early Whirls Over.**  
But then the final jump, the thing that seemed impossible; it was only a little more speed, only a supreme effort for a second, but it was there and the big fellow whirled over the line a winner.

A few yards more and Rutt would have been forced into third place, for Demara was sticking close to MacFarland and was almost abreast of him.

A patriotic roar that lasted five minutes greeted the lanky victor and the band struck up "Yankee Doodle."

As MacFarland went to dismount he was seized by his partner, Moran, and an ecstatic swarm of trainers and literally lifted off his wheel, and Demara, finishing third in his first big race, was hailed with scarcely less enthusiasm. Some one, his fiancée, the romantic spectators insisted, flung him a big bunch of roses, which he carried around for a lap on his hand.

While the band played National anthems each of the three riders, now joined by his partner, rode an exhibition lap and the big show was over.

MacFarland and Moran, the winners, will receive a prize of \$1500 in addition to bonuses, and Rutt and Stol get \$1000 and Demara and Hill \$700.

At the finish of the six day bicycle race the score stood:

MacFarland-Moran, 2737.1; Rutt-Stol, 2737.1; Hill-Demara, 2737.1; Walthour-Root, 2737.0; Collins-Mitten, 2786.9; Galvin-Wiley, 2736.3; Anderson-Vanoni, 2736.4; Palmer-Drobach, 2732.4.

Previous record, 2733.4.

# OUTLAWS WILL DECIDE CIRCUIT

## Capitulation Means a Four Club League Along Coast; Six Clubs Otherwise.

The entire status of both the Coast league and the outlaw California State league will be decided at the meeting of the directors of the coast circuit at San Francisco, December 21. Judge McCredie of the local baseball club received a telegram from President Cal Ewing yesterday telling him that December 21 had been settled upon for the meeting of the league and he will leave about the sixteenth or seventeenth for the south.

The whole matter of a date for the regular meeting of the league officials hinged around the coming of B. B. Johnson and Harry C. Pulliam, managers of the American and National leagues, respectively. Pulliam and Johnson together with Garry Hermann of the Cincinnati team constitute the national commission of the professional baseball leagues of the United States and all disputes arising in baseball matters come before them for final settlement.

**First Meeting Falls.**  
The presence of these two moguls was necessary in order to affect a reconciliation with the rebellious California State league, now the only outlaw organization in the United States.

Three weeks ago Ewing and Berry of the Coast league tried conclusions with the magnates from the outlaws but the meeting broke up with both parties sore as wet hens. All hope for an understanding between them was given up temporarily at least and preparations were made by both parties to fight the coming season out.

Now, however, prospects are much brighter, for both Johnson and Pulliam are clever as well as practical men and their presence at the next meeting will do much toward effecting a settlement.

The outlaws after a season of varied success are putting on a bold face and hope to retain all their star players whether they be contract jumpers or not. This list of players is a long one and of particular interest to all sections of the country.

The coast league of course has been the most affected owing to the fact that both leagues are in the same territory and there are a number of Portland players affected. Benny Henderson, the pitcher, expects to get into fast company in some way. To do this he would have to play next year with Stockton and then play another year with Portland before there would be a chance for him to get away. Poor Benny seems doomed to be added, but not by McCredie, Hackett, Baum, Shay, McHale and Stricklett are some of the players who would be affected by this rule.

**Coasters Deeply Involved.**  
The Coast league, too, has much depending on the outcome of the meeting of Johnson and Pulliam and the officials for not until then will the matter of the coast league's circuit be determined. Should the Californians decide to cut out the rough stuff and be good the league will probably remain the same as it did last season. The McCredies will take no active part in this, however, for the California magnates are going to have their own way as to the make up of the southern end of the league.

Judge W. W. McCredie feels that since the southern moguls allowed him a free hand in entering the Northwestern league, he will allow them equally as much in their own way. He has every confidence in Cal Ewing and will be content to abide by whatever the

president of the league may see fit to do. The judge is working for an eight team league in 1910 and everything done toward changing the circuit now will have a bearing on the makeup of the league two years hence. Sacramento and Valice will be the two cities to enter the league should the outlaws decide to fight their coast neighbors.

# NOTES OF THE INDOOR BASEBALL

Indoor baseball is being revived this winter in great shape. Portland has 10 teams and some of the fastest of the performers of outdoor ball are keeping in condition playing upon these teams. The game is faster than outdoor ball and nearly as exciting, owing to the small space required to play it. The game originated in Chicago several years ago and has been developed until now it is a scientific contest of skill and wit. The eastern and midwestern states go pretty strong on indoor ball as a winter pastime.

Manager Jack Helsner of the U. & H. machinists is betting dollars to doughnuts that his team of Tri-City league stars can beat any indoor ball team in the two states, in a series of five games.

Elmer E. McKenite, the elongated twirler of the East Side Athletic club team, seems to have it on all the heavy hitters of the City Indoor league. His average of strikeouts per game is 17.

Captain Sweeney of the Catholic club is one of the craftiest pitchers in the city. He has fine speed and good judgment.

Paul Thyns, who holds down first base for the Cubs, is a wizard at the initial sack. He gets 'em any old place and is a fine sticker.

Eddie Dunn, the Oregon Casket Co.'s catcher, is one of the best in the business and his quick throwing to bases is a revelation.

Probably the hardest hitter of the local indoor ball performers is Joe Mangold, late of the Webster high school team. Joe's hits are always good for extra bases.

# The Joy Riders.

We slipped away from the dark garage At ten of moonlight's light, And we had the muffler on, you bet, And lit but a single light. Buy the car, buy the car, Buy the car, buy the car, The minute we got outside, And away we tore with a bang and a roar.

For the joy of a midnight ride, We grazed the front of a trolley car, And tumbled a pushcart down, And bumped the end of a load of coal, And scattered it over the town. It was heralded by a siren, and a siren, As we merrily whizzed along, With a frenzied toot, or a scornful toot, Or a snatch of a jeering song.

We shrieked with glee as we tried to see, How fast the machine could go, And we burst the tires, but we laughed the more.

For they were not ours, you know, The auto jumped, and it bumped, and thumped, And a cop or two gave chase, But we lost them all like the leaves in fall.

For they could not keep the pace, Whenever we saw a gilded sign, We stopped for a round of drinks, And we hit a boy, but were out of sight, In less than a couple of weeks, on a long time lease on the tract. The judge hates the present grandstand as much as anybody.

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# GIANT FOREIGNERS PUT GOTCH AMONG LIGHTS

An American athlete who had just returned from Europe tells some interesting things about the wrestling situation there.

"Europe is so full of wrestling giants just now," he says, "that even the great Hackenschmidt is becoming a forgotten back number. Hack has nearly dropped out of sight. He is afraid of his life when anybody mentions Padounby."

Ivan Padounby stands six feet six inches in his socks and weighs 230 pounds. He is perfectly built—not fat, and with the greatest pair of shoulders I ever saw. His arms are as thick as an ordinary wrestler's body. I saw him wrestle, and nobody has a chance with him.

Gotch will get a shock when he bumps into that bunch. He'd last about a minute with Padounby. Zbyrco is a

# RED HOT GOSSIP FOR RABID FANS

Wonder if the fact that Larry McLean put up a \$10000 forfeit not to touch liquor during the 1909 season did not prompt the Cincinnati management to trade Schiel to the Giants? Larry now becomes first backstop for the Reds.

Portland fans will watch February 15, "Walver day" with a great deal of interest. On that date will be known the names of the six players coming from Boston and Cleveland in exchange for Danzig, Madden and Haftery.

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Jimmy Shinn, the shortstop, and Staton the third baseman, on the McCredie roster, will probably be turned loose in the garden. Shinn's hitting ought to help the team in the Northwestern.

How would the old Red Dog round out an infield like this: Mullen at first base, Casey at second, Cooney at short and Brick Devereux at third? The McCredies still have the prize comedian of the coast in view for 1909.

There has been some suggestion that Ole Johnson be given a chance at the short fences in the Northwestern. There would be a howl from the fans if he left the coast that could be heard to Los Angeles.

Beaumont and Fourrier are slated for the backstop positions in the Northwestern league. Mac is banking on the big leaguer coming from Boston and little Harrigan to take care of the receiving end of the coast league.

Dolls Given Away. Read advertisement of Perkins pharmacy in today's paper.

# Sports of all Sorts

J. W. Dobbins, president of the Atlantic league, is at the head of a movement to organize a New Jersey state league.

If George Stallings, the manager of the New York Americans, should copy all the players he is reported to be after, he can organize a No. 2 company.

Memphis has drafted Catcher Schmidt brother of "Go-to-Pieces" Schmidt, the Detroit backstop.

Walter Eckersall's professional football team proved to be a frost. Professional football in this country is about as strong as diablo.

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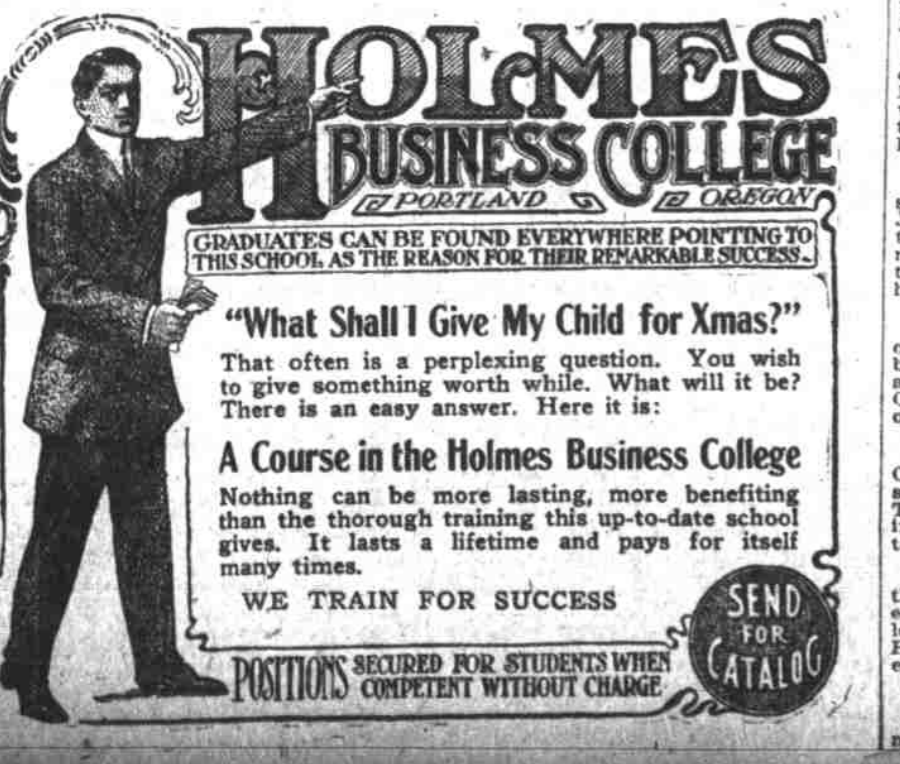
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