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LEE CRAWFORD IS DECLARED WINNER

Trotting Commission Says Portland Judges Wrong in Deciding Race.

An echo of the last year harness race meeting of the Portland Fair & Livestock association was heard in Portland today, when the news came that Joe McGuire, the Denver horseman, had won his appeal to the National Trotting association, in which he protested the victory of Henry Grey over Lee Crawford.

In a letter to the sporting editor of The Journal, McGuire sends the association's decree and says: "Among very many affidavits and testimonials, I did not forget to send the board your write up of the race, as it explained the whole thing very nicely."

Henry Grey was returned a winner in the 2:12 trotting stake at the fall meeting of the Portland Fair & Livestock association in one of the big purses run September 23. He had been distanced in the first heat along with Lord Lovelace after a bad start and allowed to enter the race again by the judges.

Lee Crawford, a beautiful little bay driven by the veteran McGuire, had won the first and second heats, and in a drive down the stretch with Zombronut as the runner up and Henry Grey a poor third, both Lee Crawford and Zombronut broke under the wire, the judges awarding first position to Henry Grey on the technicality. Henry Grey won the next two heats with Lee Crawford a good second in each and was declared the winner of the race.

McGuire Enters Protest.

McGuire protested, taking the matter up with the National Trotting board of appeals, who decided that the judges could not place a horse once distanced.

The commission's official decision follows:

5198—Joseph McGuire, Denver, Colo., vs. Portland Fair & Livestock association, Portland, Or. Appeal from a decision of the judges in the third heat of the 2:12 trot contested September 23, 1909.

The horse Henry Grey was distanced in the first heat of the 2:12 trot at Portland, Or., September 23, 1909, and could not thereafter win, and the premium is ordered to be forwarded to the National Trotting association for proper distribution. The judges seem to have credited the horse at the finish with the distance he lost at the start and by that means to have allowed him inside of the flag, when he was in fact out. This was an error.

Hugh Drury of the New Haven Polo club is securing ponies to be used by the English polo players, who are coming to this country to play at Lakewood early in March. These contests will be preliminary to the international championship games to be played in this country this summer. The American team will be chosen from many well known players to meet the Englishmen at Lakewood.

Miss Alice Harrison of Fair Oaks kennels, California, will send her imported poddle Orchard Cabin Boy east this month for entry in four of the large dog shows. The dog has a record of being unbeaten in all the large shows in England.

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EDWARDS WALLOPS LONG IN STOMACH

Spokane Boxer Claims Foul—West and O'Brien Fight Clean Draw.

Frankie Edwards beat Louis Long.
Jean West and Danny O'Brien draw.
Ned Whitman beat Kid Hennessy.
Lew Hubbard beat Dick Rhoades.

Claiming that he had been hit low on the left side, Louie Long, the veteran Spokane boxer, quit to Frankie Edwards in the sixth round of the Oregon club's smoker last night, after suffering the severest lacing that Edwards has yet meted out in Portland. Whether Long was fouled or deliberately quit is a matter for argument. In the opinion of the writer he was not hit so low that he could claim a foul. The blow landed in the pit of the stomach.

When Edwards rushed Long into his corner the pink haired boy blocked a left hook to the head and then dropped his left to catch Edward's right to the body. He was not quick enough and the blow shook him up. Throwing his hands in front of his stomach, he dropped to the floor, hoisted one leg a la Joe Gans at Goldfield, and yelped foul. While some few claim they saw the blow struck, it was the majority opinion that Long quit under punishment. During the sixth round when Edwards began boring in, Long began dancing in the air. Whether it was his intention to purposely stop a low punch and claim a foul, only he knows. It looked so. At any rate he received a good drubbing, an indication that he has no claim to recognition by such chaps as Edwards.

Long Wouldn't Break.

Referee King had considerable trouble making the pair break. To the credit of Edwards it can be said that he broke at the word, but Long kept hanging on. King was compelled to use all the force in his body to break them apart, and at times he seemed unequal to the occasion. A referee needs to take drastic measures with some of these boxers and the sooner they learn it in Portland the better. It was quite a contrast from the clean work of Jockey Bennett and Jimmy Carroll in their little affair last month. If the fighters cannot be made to break at the word, some means should be taken to fine them after the fashion of the race track and ball park or else disqualify them.

Danny O'Brien and Jean West fought a clean, 10 round draw. West surprised the fans by his remarkable condition. Toward the end, the boxers tired rapidly, although of the local boys they were better able to stay through the route. While O'Brien probably got away with more clean blows, there was a bigger head of steam behind the ones that West slipped through. O'Brien led in the first round, with the second an even break. Then West showed a flash in the third and fourth, while O'Brien took the fifth. The sixth and seventh were even up, and the Celtic boxer led the way in the eighth. The ninth was another even round, and West had a lead in the tenth. Had a decision been given it could not have been more than a draw.

Willing to Mix.

From a slugging standpoint this might be classed as the best bout of the evening. Both boys were willing to work and had much at stake. O'Brien was the showiest boxer, but West could slip over the hardest punches and seemed stronger at the finish. The boys broke at the word of the referee, and there was no intentional infraction of any rule.

Hennessy Was Rank.

The conduct of Kid Hennessy was nothing short of disgraceful, and had he been thrown out of the ring, the management would have been applauded. As it was the fans immediately switched to Whitman, who is a clean little boxer, and who prodded the Bawston bruiser until he was wabbly. When Hennessy was all but out, Referee Casey stopped the mill in the ninth. Hennessy should not be recognized by either Portland club in the future. Whitman's straight lefts brought the claret from Hennessy's mouth, and he kept spitting at Whitman in an effort to disconcert him. Such tactics as these should bar boxers of Hennessy's type, and the sooner the better.

The six round preliminary between two colored welterweights was a highly amusing affair. Once during the mill they refused to break, and the pair, with Casey hanging on, went over the ropes to the floor in a streaked cloud. Lew Hubbard was too much for Rhoades, and when he was beaten down in the third round, the bout was stopped because it was plainly evident that Rhoades was the inferior boxer. Hubbard is a Portland boy, manager of the Gold Seals and clerk in an insurance office.

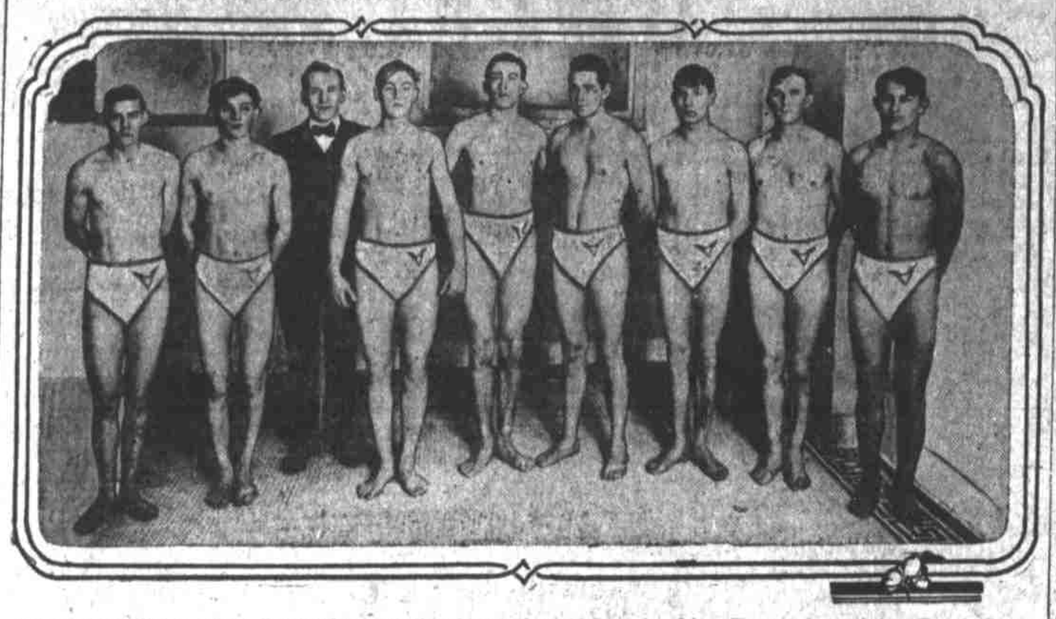
A large crowd enjoyed the milling.

The Ottawa football club has accepted the presents which are to be given by the interprovincial champions. President Nagle, Secretary O'Donogue, Coach Clancy and Captain Jack Williams will receive diamond rings, while the members of the squad will be presented with gold watches valued at $100 each. The club has a $4000 surplus, and will spend $2000 on gifts to the players.

BILLIARD WINNER

John Annand, who won the billiard championship of the Portland Heights club last night.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING TEAM IN AQUATIC TOURNAMENT SATURDAY



Boys who will represent Portland association in northwest championships. From left to right: Frank Gross, W. Pfaender, P. W. Lee, instructor, Giddings, Trautman, Abby, captain, Markurtz, Skedsmo, H. Pfaender.

ENTRIES FOR AQUATIC TOURNEY AT Y. M. C. A.

The entries in the swimming tournament for the Y. M. C. A. of the northwest, which will be held at the local association tomorrow night, follow:

40 yard dash—Gross, H. Pfaender, Derling, Abby, H. P. Prapp, Tacoma; J. C. Brockett, J. M. Rothmeer, Seattle.

100 yard dash—T. M. Roothmeer, Boyle, Freeman, Trautman, Richie, Abby, H. Pfaender, J. C. Brockett.

220 yard dash—Hitchcroft, Markurtz, Trautman, Boyle, Abby, J. C. Brockett.

Dive—Skidsmo, Giddings, W. Pfaender, Abby, H. T. Pratt.

Grammar schools—Couch only one entered.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The Brooklyn club has signed Billy Cranston who played with the Memphis team last season.

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The Boston Nationals want Bob Ganley who has been sold by the Athletics to the Kansas City club.

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Dick Padden, formerly with the White Sox, will do the scouting for the Washington club next season.

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Theodore Breitenstein, who was known several years ago as the $10,000 beauty, will umpire in the Southern league next season.

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Russell Ford, who pitched good ball for Jersey City last year, will no doubt be a regular with the Highlanders next season.

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Billy Hamilton, one of the greatest base stealers that ever plowed up the paths, is against the long sharp spikes. Billy wore the stort, dull ones.

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President Fogel of the Philadelphia National League club has given out the statement that $100,000 would be spent in improving the Quakers' plant.

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The Harvard baseball management has under consideration Eddie Cicotte, Addie Joss, Bill Donovan and Mordecai Brown as coach for the Harvard pitchers.

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President Johnson of the American league never asks his umpires to sign contracts, but simply takes their word, both he and they being at liberty to part at a day's notice.

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"There's one advantage in having your roof on fire," says Charlie Dooin. "I'll bet my asbestos cap that managing the Phillies will not turn my red hair gray next season."

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It would greatly please National league players if Honus Wagner of the Pirates would play first base. They figure they would then be able to hit one through the short field now and then.

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New York fans are wondering considerably why Stallings sold George McConnell to Rochester. They contend that the "Human String" would have been sure to make good with the Highlanders' coming season.

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There is some gossip going the rounds that Hugh Jennings intends to burlap and tag Tom Jones, but Tom is still a Tiger and will, there is no doubt, go south with the Detroit team for spring practice.

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Manager Mike Kelly of the St. Paul club sold enough players to clear $22,000 last season. And this in spite of the fact that in the American association race the St. Paul team fell into the ditch last season.

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Ems Chevalier, "the champion of champions," owned by A. Cowley of Albourne Hassocks, Sussex, has won over 200 first prizes and eight championships. He recently won at the National Terrier club show, and the Kennel club show. He has had a very good record at stud, having sired two champions and 40 well known winners, among them Laindon Lennox and Laindon Lady, two of the most recent sensations in the younger set of Scottish terriers.

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In San Francisco the other day moving pictures were taken of the Olympic club's run and outing. The pictures were taken by the passenger department of the Southern Pacific and will be exhibited in the eastern cities as a demonstration of midwinter recreation in California. Pictures show the start and the runners at intervals, including the plunge in the surf at the beach and the swimmers emerging from the water.

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The Cuban teams winning a majority of baseball games from our players caused several scribes to roar that foreigners were fast gathering our championship laurels. The scribes are right in this lost laurel stuff. Look who holds the Chili-con-carne emblem, a Mexican. The spaghetti champions, from paper to heavyweight, live in Italy and the Turks have us ground to powder in the cigarette league.

ANNAND WINNER OF BILLIARD GAMES

Wins Portland Heights Tournament Honors After a Series of Uphill Games.

Councilman John Annand last night settled the question of the champion billiard player of the Portland Heights club by playing H. B. Shofner to a tie and then finally defeating him. It was the most exciting evening of play during the tournament and quite an enthusiastic crowd was present who showered congratulations on the victor and also upon the loser for the game fight he made. While there are still several games yet to be played off, the playing last night decided who would be the first to have his name engraved on the handsome silver loving cup offered by Jay Smith.

When the playing started last night, Mr. Shofner was two games ahead of Mr. Annand. The first opponent of Mr. Annand was S. W. Steele Sr., whom Mr. Annand had to play 70 to 50. Mr. Steele started in good shape, but later lost his eye and Mr. Annand won out by a score of 70 to 31. This left Mr. Annand only one game behind Mr. Shofner, the near champion. Mr. Shofner was to be the councilman's opponent. If Mr. Annand won this game he would tie the tournament, but if he lost it would mean that Mr. Shofner would be the club's champion.

The game started amid excitement, Mr. Annand playing 55 to Mr. Shofner's 50. It was a hard fought game from the start, Mr. Shofner having the better of the argument until after the 30 point was passed when Mr. Annand started on his brilliant style of playing an uphill game, which has marked the majority of his games during the tournament, and he won out, 55 to 43.

The two leaders were then tied for the championship and as each was on his mettle and playing in fine form, decided to play off the tie and settle the club championship. This last game was the most exciting and eagerly watched of any in the tournament and the excitement was so intense that the spectators did not even try to talk for fear of attracting the attention of the players from the game.

It was another case of Mr. Annand making his uphill fight and he had his work cut out for him from the start. In the early part of the game Mr. Shofner took the lead and maintained it until the last few innings, when after some very fine shots Mr. Annand pulled to the front, winning finally by a score of 55 to 48. The score of the final game which settled the championship laurels upon Mr. Annand follows:

Annand—2, 1, 4, 0, 1, 0, 5, 0, 0, 2, 3, 4, 0, 1, 1, 4, 0, 8, 1, 0, 2, 1, 4, 0, 0, 3, 7—55.
Shofner—3, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 6, 1, 0, 4, 2, 3, 2, 0, 7, 4, 3, 2, 0, 4, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0—48.

Soccer football as played by the English universities may be seen in California next spring. Cambridge and Oxford universities have written to the California Rugby union for a series of games. It is proposed to arrange a schedule of 12 games. The first will probably be played against the University of California team and others against Leland Stanford, Nevada university, Olympic and Barbarian clubs of San Francisco, Santa Clara and St. Mary's college of Oakland and possibly against a combined all California team.

President Powers of the Eastern league has appointed Jack Boyle of Cincinnati an umpire. Boyle was a catcher for Comisky's St. Louis Browns about 20 years ago, but has kept close tabs on the game ever since.

SCOTTY ALLEN WINS ALASKAN DOG RACE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 21.—Although knocked down unconscious and sustaining a deep cut in his temple, "Scotty" Allen, a well known Alaskan character, won the Solomon derby for dog teams at Nome yesterday, according to cablegrams here today. Allen, who won the great Alaskan sweepstakes last spring with his dog team, finished the derby race of 78½ miles in 6 hours, 51 minutes and 14 seconds, lowering his sweepstakes record by 15 minutes.

Allen's performance is deemed remarkable, as he lost considerable time when he was thrown from his sled by a broken runner. His team went a little distance but the faithful leader returned and was standing at his side when Allen regained consciousness. The driver then resumed the run and finished well ahead of the next competitor, Goosak, a Russian, who rode on a sled hauled by Siberian wolves.

FINAL CHANCE TO PRACTICE TOSSING

Aggies Line Up Tomorrow Against Willamette With Conference Games Next.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 21.—The Oregon Agricultural College basketball team will have its final chance tomorrow to show its class against a college team before the opening of the conference championship season. Willamette university will journey to Corvallis to test the metal of the Beavers, and if Oregon Agricultural college does not show vast improvement in form displayed in earlier games the team from the capital city will stand a good chance of winning out.

The development of the Aggies has been rather slow this year due to the fact that new men had to be taught the game to fill the position of those lost by graduation last year. The practice season has been about as strenuous as any basketball team has ever experienced.

In a desperate effort to get into a perfect condition for the conference schedule, Captain Horton has had his men at work in gymnasium nearly every night since the holiday period.

The line up of the team against Willamette university will doubtless be Reed and Cooper at forwards, Keck at center and Pugh and Brooks at guard. Captain Horton will not go into the game unless his services are needed as the other men must have experience for the big games to come later. Keck, whose injury in football has delayed his condition, is rapidly rounding into shape and shows promise of developing into one of the best men who ever wore the orange. His chief failing is in defensive work as he allows his men to get away from him occasionally. This weakness, however, is due to lack of condition and is rapidly being corrected.

MEMSIC IN TRAINING TO MEET FRANK PICATO

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—George Memsic, defeated but not disheartened by the licking he got from Ad Wolgast two weeks ago, when he came close to being a "near champion," has started training again, this time for a fight with hard hitting Frank Picato, scheduled for January 28. He has established his training quarters at the East Side Athletic club where daily he punches the bag, his sparring partner's face, skips the rope and wrestles with the medicine ball.

Memsic today declared that he still retains the ambition to be the "champion battling kid" in the lightweight division and he seems confident that he will succeed in his upward struggle to reach his goal.

Picato has set up his training camp at Doyles, where he is rapidly rounding into shape.

Smoker Big Success.

The St. Johns Volunteer Firemen's Athletic association gave its smoker Wednesday night, the affair being a big success. Over 200 enthusiasts witnessed the special events. Strangler Smith won from Kid Welch at wrestling. Frank Ely met Teddy Tobler and Wynn Manning boxed Dick Webster for the entertainment of the fans.

Prepare for Jeffries.

Extra preparations are being made by the Rose City Athletic club for the appearance of James J. Jeffries and party in Portland next Friday night. The retired champion will show at the Exposition rink.

Solly Plays Tonight.

Henry Solomon plays the fourth game of his billiard tournament at Solly's parlors tonight.

HESTER MAY LOSE LIGHTWEIGHT GO

Young Promoter Having Trouble to Secure Permits for Nelson and Wolgast.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Things are commencing to look mighty bad for Sid Hester, the Mission club promoter, who saved the lives of local fight fans last year by presenting to them the only bouts worth while staged in San Francisco. Declared out of it by the local board of supervisors, Sid also stands a brilliant chance of being slipped the hooks by the supervisors of San Mateo county, the county in which Sidney was so confident of being permitted to continue in the business of fight promoting.

In San Mateo there are five supervisors—Casey, Blackburn, Coleman, McEvoy and Francis. Four of these county fathers profess to favor Hester. The fifth, Jim Casey, favors Promoter Coffroth who has monopolized the game in the county.

A special meeting was called by Blackburn yesterday, but Casey refused to attend. Because of illness, McEvoy cannot attend and Coleman is not expected to return from the Los Angeles aviation meet until tonight. As a result there can be no quorum and the board will not meet again until the eighth of February.

Unless Hester can work a couple of miracles in Redwood City this afternoon he might as well bow to the inevitable and start making plans for next year.

Los Angeles will most likely win the Nelson-Wolgast mill now. McCarey is anxious to handle the mill and both Tom Jones and the Dane are quite willing to let the southern promoter finish the job that Hester started. It is rather tough to see this lightweight spat fading away from San Francisco but it seems that "what should not be always is."

He Played for Drinks.

John Marandas, a traveling musician, was fined $20 today in municipal court for giving a musical concert in a saloon in the north end. He played for drinks and whatever money he could get.

MAKE PLANS TO SEE ALAMEDA PARK

Many People Are Making Appointments to See Alameda Park Next Saturday and Sunday.

The people of Portland are now aroused to the fact that a great investment opportunity is being offered at Alameda Park.

The carline will be complete to the Park by the 3d day of February. The announcement of this fact has been the signal for many to invest who have been waiting for the carline to reach Alameda Park. Others, who already own lots there are fast making preparations for homes to be started just as soon as warmer weather arrives.

Any one wishing to investigate, will be furnished information, or taken by auto through Alameda Park by making special appointment any day.

A large excursion of prospective investors will see Alameda Park next Sunday. To accommodate all who wish to go, auto service will be maintained from 2 to 5 next Saturday and Sunday from the present end of the Broadway line into Alameda Park.

Further particulars may be had of the Alameda Land Co., owner of Alameda Park, 322 Corbett bldg.

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$8.00		—REDUCED TO	$5.75
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