

CYCLING AND MOTOR NOTES.

GOULBURN-SYDNEY ROAD RACE.

THE PRIZE LIST.

A fine prize list has been issued by the Dunlop Rubber Co. for their Goulburn-Sydney road race, which annually acts as a test race to decide the New South Wales accredited representative for the "Warrnambool." The event will be held on Saturday, September 17th, the distance of the race being 131 miles. Appended is the prize list and conditions:—

First prize: Cheque 30, and gold medal value £5. Donated by the Dunlop Rubber Co.

Second prize: Royal Speedwell cycle. Donated by Bennett and Wood, Ltd.

Third prize: W.F.L. cycle. Donated by W. and L. Larke, Ltd.

Fourth prize: D.B. breech-loading gun, with case and fittings complete, value £7 7s. Donated by Mr. T. W. Henderson.

Fifth prize: Gold medal value £5 5s. Donated by Wilson's Peerless cycle works.

Sixth prize: Cheque £2 2s. Donated by Alphonso Brown, Columbia Cycle and N.S.U. Agency.

Seventh prize: Cheque £1 1s. Donated by Whale's Firefly Cycle Works.

Eighth prize: Cheque £1 1s. Donated by Messrs. Byrnes Bros.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Fastest time: Waratah cycle, donated by Canada Cycle and Motor Agency, Ltd.; also N.S.W. champion blue riband and badge, donated by Dunlop Rubber Co.

Fastest competitor (receiving 10 minutes' start or over not taking any other prize): B. and B. cycle Model No. 2, donated by Messrs. Bennett and Barkell.

Fastest metropolitan competitor only, residing bona fide within 20 miles radius of G.P.O., Sydney, and not taking any other prize: D. and S. cycle, donated by Mr. J. Dredge, Leichhardt.

For Western District competitors only, residing bona fide outside 50 miles' radius of Sydney. First to finish not taking any other prize: Osmond cycle, donated by Mr. Herbert Sinclair, 53 Pittstreet.

For Southern competitors only, residing bona fide outside 100 miles' radius of Sydney. First to finish not taking any other prize: Gold medal value £4 4s. Donated by Mr. W. Rosewarne, Goulburn.

Fastest competitor, receiving 20 minutes' start or over, not taking any other prize: Cheque £2 2s, donated by Mr. R. D. Newton, North Sydney.

For Southern competitors only, residing in New South Wales, fastest time, not taking any other prize of greater value: Gold medal value £3 3s, donated by Messrs. J. Turner and Sons, Goulburn.

First competitor to finish who is resident bona fide outside 100 miles' radius of Sydney, and does not take any other prize: Clock value £2 2s, donated by Messrs. Hall Bros.

The fastest N.S.W. competitor will be selected as State representative in the Dunlop road race, Warrnambool to Melbourne, to be run on Saturday, 1st October, 1910, and will be paid £10 by the Dunlop Rubber Co. for competing in it.

Medals (bronze and enamel) will be presented to all competitors who complete the course in 10 hours or under. This time limit may be extended by the promoters in the event of unfavourable weather conditions.

This race is promoted and directly supervised by the Dunlop Rubber Company, Ltd., under the rules and handicapping of the League of N.S.W. Wheelmen.

No outside pacing or coaching permitted: Competitors must ride the same machine they start on throughout the race. Machines will be sealed at Goulburn. Use of single-tube racing tyres is barred. Advertisements on riders' costumes are not permitted. Youths under 18 years of age are not permitted to compete.

Competitors must nominate on their entry forms the make of tyre they intend riding, and such tyres must be used in the contest.

Special arrangements will be made by the Dunlop Rubber Co. for supplying suitable food at Moss Vale (47 miles), Picton (84 miles), Campbelltown (104 miles), and Liverpool (119 miles). Cheap fares and hotel tariffs will be arranged for competitors.

Nominations will be received at the offices of the Dunlop Rubber Co., 255 Clarence-street, Sydney, up to 5 p.m. on Monday, 22nd August. Special entry forms on application direct or through any cycle agent. Handicaps will be published in Sydney daily press on Monday, 29th August.

Acceptances close at the above address on Wednesday, 7th September. Entrance fee, 2s; acceptance fee, 2s. The race will start about 7.30 a.m. Finish at six-mile post, Ashfield.

The right to refuse any nomination is reserved.

BOXING.

JEFFRIES HOLDS A NOVEL TITLE.

LA SAVAT CHAMPIONSHIP OF FRANCE.

Few know that James J. Jeffries is the retired champion of France. They revere him for his great wallop, and despite his defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson, consider his record as an alfalfa merchant and his former reputation as retired heavyweight boxer of the world sufficient honours for one so young.

But there must be added to these the title of retired la savat champion of France, according to a story told by John S. Barnes, old-time foot-racer, former sprint champion and patron and promoter of sports, who now is manager of Henri St. Yves and who managed Jeff on his first invasion of Europe. According to Barnes, Jeff got so hungry for a fight in gay Páree, which was just then in the throes of a fighter famine, that he fangled up with M. LaRoux, la savat champion at the Royal Aquarium.

La Savat is a nice game, the only one, in fact, in which the prime object is to kick your opponent in the face. You can use both your hands and your feet to scramble the other fellow. LaRoux had as fine a kick as any man in the world, with the possible exception of Ted Coy. Jeff did not know just what to expect, and was a bit surprised when the Frenchman tried to kick a goal with him and swiped him on the jaw with his heel. Jeff didn't do any kicking except with his hands, and he only kicked once. That was with his left fist, and la savat has been in disrepute ever since.

The story of this scrap, which occurred soon after Jeff's first fight with Fitzsimmons, is told by Barnes who was then the representative of the Coney Island Athletic club, as follows:

"The tickets sold at £5 each and we turned hundreds away. The gong brought the men together in the first round, with Jeff chewing gum, grinning and with his familiar crouch. LaRoux pranced around like a dancing master and suddenly cut loose like a Missouri mule with a burr under his tail and kicked Jeff smack on the jaw with his right foot.

"Jeff bit a little deep into his gum and shook his shaggy head. He left exactly the same opening and the Frenchman let fly again with his right foot. But this time Jeff guarded the kick with one hand and then sunk his left fist into the Frenchman's stomach about a foot. That was all. The fight was over. It had lasted one minute and 30 seconds and it took quite a while to bring the Frenchman around."

AN ASPIRANT FOR WORLD'S BOXING AND WRESTLING TITLES.

AN AMBITIOUS IRISHMAN.

Andy Mulligan, manager of the Memphis Athletic club and one of the foremost fight promoters in the United States, has a startling innovation in view. Col. Mulligan intends nothing more nor less than to make a wrestling and boxing champion out of the same man. On a recent afternoon, James Christy, a young Irish boy, drifted into Memphis and declared that he could wrestle and also box. Naturally he got in touch with Mulligan. The promoter desired to be shown, and as a result of an hour's work with the gloves and on the mat in the gymnasium, Mulligan announced that he would take a chance and attempt to make Christy the holder of two world's championships.

Just how good a showing Christy made isn't given out for the public, but Mulligan thinks a whole lot of his ability. Christy is only 20 years old and is fresh from the Ould sod. He stands 6feet 1 3-4 inches and weighs in fighting and wrestling condition 197 pounds. Mulligan is preparing to launch Christy on the boxing and wrestling sea, and declares that if things go as good as they started he will have a man at the ringside to challenge the winner of the Johnson and Jeffries fight. And then, just to round out his plan, he will issue a challenge on behalf of Christy to Frank Gotch, the big grappler, to grip for the title on the mat.

There have been a few wrestlers who imagined they could fight and a few wrestlers who held the idea that they could whip a good man in the squared ring, but this Christy is the first to declare himself willing to go for and retain both titles.

PARISIANS DRAW NO COLOUR LINE.

The Parisians cannot understand, why some of the American boxers draw the colour line and refuse to meet negroes. It is the same in London. Those of the Britons and Continentals who have never travelled through the southern section of the states cannot realise the attitude of the white and the negro. Billy Papke and Harry Lewis were both trying very hard to arrange fights in Paris. They had plenty of opportunities to fight negroes, but both refused. In some manner the Paris fight followers got the idea that Papke and Lewis were suspicious and refused to fight coloured men through fear of the consequences. This opinion prevails in some quarters yet.

Jack McAuliffe, 40 years old, thinks he could get into good enough shape to whip Ad. Wolgast, (says an American boxing writer). Possibly, but we hope he will not try it. He was the greatest lightweight in all ring history and, with Dempsey and Sullivan, holds the topmost round in public affection. He was a grand game man. What a fight he and Gans would have put up could they have met at their best. But let the veteran rest on his laurels.

There was a large attendance at the Oddfellows' Hall, Parnell, on Monday evening, when several prominent lights of the ring in Auckland gave exhibitions. The spar between Rogers and Armstrong was much admired.

"Our politicians have their fling. Of course," said Dismal Dan "But can't agree on anything. Beshrew me if they can!" Said Cheerful Charles: "You've got the blues; But needn't make things bluer! They all agree to take their screws. And Woods' Peppermint Cure."

FOOTBALL.

The weather, though cold, was beautifully fine on Saturday, when the Rugby Union championships were continued at Alexandra Park. Enthusiasts took full advantage of the weather conditions prevailing and mustered in strong force. The various games were well fought out, but the exhibitions of football were hardly up to standard and at times the play was very ragged.

Considerable interest was evinced in the Secondary Schools' game between Grammar School and King's College. The football shown by the college boys throughout the season is more attractive than that provided in the senior club matches, and it was not surprising to find three parts of the total attendance present at two o'clock, when Grammar and King's took the field to try conclusions and play the curtain-raiser to the "big" match. Although the match was interesting the individual play was not up to expectations and from start to finish the play was disappointing. Grammar were not long in showing their superiority, and were the aggressors throughout, victory going to them by 16 points to 3.

As was anticipated, Ponsonby had no difficulty in defeating 'Varsity, the scores at the finish being Ponsonby 16, 'Varsity 6. In the early stages 'Varsity were more than holding their own, but erratic handling of the leather on the part of their backs was prevalent and the score suffered considerably. Up till the time came to change ends in the first quarter Ponsonby were experiencing difficulty in keeping their opponents out, but the exchange of ends saw the game assume a totally different aspect. The blue and blacks slowly but surely assumed the upper hand and despite the fact that the teams were three all at half time it was always a certainty that Ponsonby would win. While the Ponsonbyites warmed up to their work the 'Varsity play deteriorated and the leaders in the cup competition ultimately left the field winners by 16 points to 6.

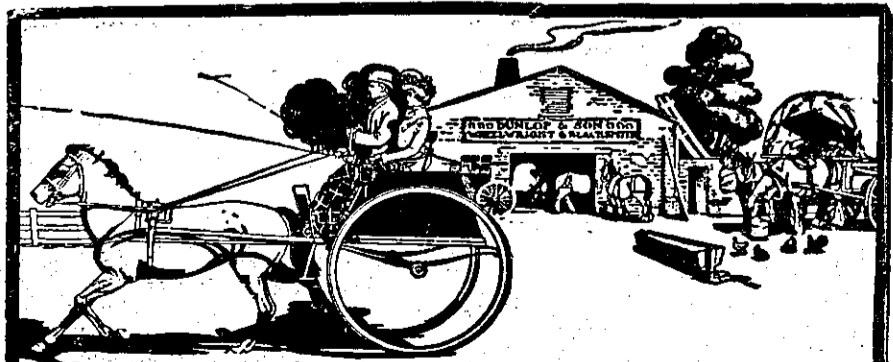
The match between Parnell and Marist Bros. was won by the former after having all the best of the argument by 9 points to nil. Neither team played what one would term good football, and throughout the individual efforts of the players lacked the necessary finish. Passing amongst the backs was noticeable by its absence, and this department of the game appears to be but a memory.

A close, but by no means interesting, game was that between City and Grafton, the latter winning by 9 points to 6. The play was fairly even, but was nevertheless of a ragged order. The Grafton forwards showed to advantage when compared with the opposing vanguard. On the other hand, the City backs were the superior, but they could not give the team victory, and they suffered defeat after an uninteresting game.

There were a couple of close games in the junior competitions, but in the majority of cases the winners retired with a substantial margin of points in their favour.

Ponsonby v. University.

This match was played on No. 1 ground, a notable addition to the former team being J. O'Leary, who returned to Auckland from the Australian trip. The students attacked at first and essayed some passing, and play kept in Ponsonby's half for a time. Failure to pass or kick by a University back let Ponsonby into University's 25. In the resulting play the erratic bounce of the ball gave McGregor a chance, and he dodged across and scored. D'Audney failed at goal: Ponsonby 3, University nil. After Wilson had failed to take advantage of an opening, Ponsonby attacked again, and play was carried right under the students' posts. Ponsonby backs made many dashes to score, but their passing was faulty, and many good chances were lost. The first quarter ended: Ponsonby 3, University nil. The second quarter saw the University forwards on the attack at the opening. Play was in Ponsonby's 25 when McKenzie marked, and Schofield kicked a splendid goal: Ponsonby 3, University 3. Just before the quarter ended Morse made a dodgy run, but was well collared. The second quarter ended in the students' 25, the scores being: Ponsonby 3, University 3. The third quarter opened sensationally. From the return to the kick-out McGregor marked, and Francis kicked a beautiful goal from near half-way and the



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