REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

BAT NELSON'S WORD BATTLE

Great Dane Has the Toughest Encounter of His Career.

EASY TO FIGHT IN THE RING.

Entirely Different Matter When One Attempts to Tell About It, Says Lightweight Champion.

Battling Nelson, lightweight champion, "Great Dane," "Durable Dane," etc., etc., who got his real start right here in Salt Lake City when he beat Spider Welch, certainly appreciates humorous articles written about him.

Recently he was interviewed in New York by Bozeman Bulger on the New York World. The article so pleased Bat that he sent copies of the same to his friends, and one reached the sporting editor of the "News." The article which follows will be read with interest and amusement by Bat's many friends here:

"Literary Office of Battling Nelson (Inc.)"

That is as near an exact reproduction of the sign on the door as can be made. But there it was in all its awe-inspiring importance! My feeling of timidity as I rapped on the frosted glass panel in answer to a summons from the author can readily be imagined.

In response to a grunt which indicated that I was to enter I shoved the door open, and there sat the author poring over a bundle of manuscript that looked like one of the early editions of our leading dailies. On one side of the desk rested a typewriting machine, a bottle of mucilage, the World Almanac and a sporting annual. On the other lay a bundle of freshly sharpened pencils stacked up like cord wood.

The author was in his shirtsleeves. The only thing that betrayed his main calling was the movement of muscles so well formed as to be only half hidden by the pink-striped covering. There was also a "cauliflower" ear, but it rested on the leeward side of his head and could not be observed from the door. I afterward learned that the room was arranged with that particular thing in mind.

TOOK SWAT AT JOE GANS.

With the slash of his pencil Battling Nelson blotted out a line which was somewhat of credit to Joe Gans and turned around in his swivel chair.

"Set down, kid," he began by way of making me feel easy. "I want to ask you some questions. You've been to college, haven't you?"

The visitor nodded his head. "Well," went on the author, "I want you to tell me the exact meaning of the word 'notorious.'

A weak attempt was made to explain that it meant a person whose bad deeds were well known. This didn't quite hit the mark so far as the Battler was concerned. He looked up inquiringly.

"In other words," I said, "to say that a man is notorious is more of a reflection than a compliment."

"I get you," replied the author. "You mean to say that if I call a man notorious I'm handing him a little knock."

Down went the word into the MS. "Fine word," the author gleefully commented as he closely scrutinized it. "I wanted to call Jack London 'notorious' for writing a story in which he said I was an 'abysmal brute,' and I didn't want to slip him a boost.

"Flop yourself down there, kid," he went on. "I want to read you a few chapters of my book and see what you think of it." His request, or rather his order, was obeyed.

CHAPTER ON HARD KNOCKS.

"Here's one that I think will be a knockout," and he pulled a closely written strip of manuscript from beneath the mucilage bottle. "As you'll see, this chapter is dealing with the hard knocks I had and how I finally triumphed in the end—that 'triumphed' is a pretty good one itself, eh, kid?" I really thought it a bird, but that was just a feeler.

"Here is the way I slapped the idea down on paper, and I want you to tell me how you like it, on the level, now—not the bull," and he read thus impressively: "The biting snow may fall and the wintry winds may blow, but, nevertheless, the Battler kept plugging on and laid them all low." He looked up expectantly. "I put that one over, eh?" and to show his good nature he jabbed his stiffened thumb between my third and fourth ribs with jolly emphasis—that is, jolly to him.

"Do you mean that to rhyme?" I asked, fencing.

"Sure, it's poetry," he replied. "But it's not the kind that you've been used to reading, is it?" I assured him that it was not.

"That's it, that's it," and he chuckled reassuringly. "I'm putting over something new here, and that's where I am going to make a hit."

Having gone this far, Nelson handed me a whole armful of manuscript and bade me read. For the work of a man who has never had any experience in writing, his ability to describe what he has experienced is really wonderful. I became so interested in the first chapters that I had to read on. In a simple manner he has told some incidents that are graphic in detail.

HIS WORK WAS DONE WELL.

The work was done so well that I became puzzled to know why he had asked those questions. It developed, however, that he had eliminated everything that he was not sure about—the meaning of words, for instance. He was simply seeking information.

Nelson is always trying to learn something new. During the two weeks that he was at work building his manuscript he had the visit him every morning and bring along a dictionary. Some paragraphs he would rewrite as many as five times. Nothing ever got through until he had thoroughly dissected it.

He had just finished a special chapter on Billy Nolan, the manager with whom he is at outs. He handed it over for me to read.

"That's good stuff, Bat," was my comment. "Only I think you ought to have a little more dialogue in it."

"Why?" and he looked queriously. "There wasn't any dialogue about it."

"Say, Kid," and he swung around quickly. "What the 'ell is that dialogue thing anyhow. That word ain't in my book. But it sounds to me like a good one."

I explained as best I could that dialogue meant a conversation between two persons. "In other words, Bat," I said, "write down just what you and Nelson said to each other."

"Oh, chop it, chop it," emphatically declared the author. "I couldn't put that in the book. He simply told me that he wanted 50 per cent, and I told him to—and other things. Couldn't put that in a book, would you?"

HE DUCKS BIG WORDS.

My suggestion was that he could not so long as he stuck to the original phraseology. He was about to jump at me again and I amended by substituting "words" for "phraseology."

"O," he said, "I get you."

"You know," he explained when my reading had resumed. "I have tried to duck all the big words that I can. Still," and he looked reflectively, "I've slammed in a couple that are beauts."

Leaning forward he asked that I read the fourth chapter. I read carefully, and as my face failed to show any startled wrinkles, he asked in a disappointed tone: "Didn't you get it?"

"That's the biggest word that's in the book, but I think it's a hot one." He then pointed to the word 'unsophisticated.' It did look big at second glance, but I waited for the explanation.

"I put that one in there, Kid, to show these rummies that I had some class to me if I wanted to show it. You see, that's a bird of a word because these bums won't know what it means, and they'll look it up. Once it gets in their nut it'll stick, and they'll learn something." The word was used when he called himself "an unsophisticated kid."

"You know," he explained, "I could have said 'unpolished,' which means the same thing, but I wanted to put the other one over. It's longer."

NELSON'S GREATEST BLOW.

I tried in vain to explain that the two words did not mean the same thing, and came very near getting myself disliked for so doing. In fact, I think that attempt was largely responsible for his demonstrating his great liver punch on me an hour later.

"What is your greatest blow, Bat?" I asked, by way of suggestion. "That might be an interesting feature in the book."

"Sh—" he whispered. "That is the big secret of the layout. It makes the one best chapter." He took me into the secret, however, and explained that it had to do with the liver. Wait'll I show you."

I arose rather tremulously and started to back away. "Oh, I won't hurt you," he said, reassuringly, "I just want to show you the principle of it." In his eye I thought I saw something that made him think about our tilt over that word "unsophisticated."

He put his fist under my arm and explained that he was now backing out of a clinch. "When I get right here," he said, "I jab my hand into the liver, like this'—

When I came to he was grinding out a chapter concerning the downfall of one James Edward Britt.

WHERE BIG TEAMS WILL DO TRAINING

All the big league clubs have agreed on their training camp for next spring. In the American league this arrangement follows:

Detroit, San Antonio; St. Louis, Houston; Cleveland, Mobile; Chicago, California; Boston, Hot Springs; Athletics, New Orleans; New York, Macon; Washington, Galveston.

A rule passed at the American league meeting, and which for some reason was not given out officially for publication, is that American league teams are at liberty to play games among themselves in the spring.

Washington has already been granted two days in Texas with Detroit. This was easily fixed, as the Tigers will be at San Antonio, while Joe Cantillon's tribe will hold forth in Galveston. It was hoped to book the St. Louis Browns for a few days, as they will train in Houston. This was found impossible, however, as the Browns will start early to be in St. Louis in time for the next start of the home series with the St. Louis Nationals.

New York will be the only National league club to train in Texas. A tour of exhibition dates in this state has already been arranged, starting out at Marlin Springs, where the Giants will assemble.

The training places of the other old league follows: Boston, Augusta; Brooklyn, Jacksonville; Philadelphia, Columbia, S. C., or Pinehurst; Pittsburg, Hot Springs; Cincinnati, Atlanta; Chicago, Shreveport; St. Louis, Little Rock.

One interesting tilt will be a clash between rivals, Stallings of New York booking spring games with Cincinnati, a club now managed by Clark Griffith, who formerly managed the New York club.

DORANDO'S WINE THEORY DOES NOT HOLD GOOD

Give me wine, red wine, because it makes me run fast, and faster and faster. Give me Chianti and give me lots of it for it's life itself, is wine. I love it because it makes me forget that I am tired. I want wine because when I drink it no one can catch me. Ah, Chianti, it means life and victory."

This is what Dorando Pietri, near-winner of the Marathon race at the Olympic games, said in New York a few days before he met Johnny Hayes, the official winner, in a rerunning of the classic event.

Dorando was drinking several bottles of wine each day. He took it while running, while eating, before arising and before retiring. He practically lived on wine. He said he couldn't run without it, and laid his success in the long distance events to wine.

Pietri collapsed after he entered the stadium at Shepherd's Bush during the Olympic games last summer. He lost the Marathon when in sight of the finish line.

Dorando came to America. He said he lost the real Marathon because he was given whisky and champagne instead of wine. He declared if he had been given wine he would have won. He drank wine in preparing for his race with Hayes on American soil, and he won. He laid his success to wine.

Then came Longboat. Dorando was still training on wine. He said he would defeat the Indian on wine as easily as he defeated Hayes, but in that meeting on the cinder path of Madison Square garden in the closing week of November, Dorando collapsed near the finish and had to be carried off the track. He said his heart gave out.

Last Saturday night they ran again, Dorando and Longboat. They met in Buffalo. Again there was no question about Longboat's superiority over the Italian. They had gone 18 miles and six laps when Dorando collapsed again. He said his heart gave out.

Four times this year has Dorando engaged in Marathon contests and in only one has he finished. His wine theory must still be proven, for when he raced Hayes the American was in poor shape and was hardly expected to win.

Mat Maloney is one of the most prominent Marathon runners in the country today. He was defeated by Crowley because he collapsed when 50 yards from the finish line. Maloney declares he collapsed because he took a sip of wine. Near the sixteenth mile Maloney's attendant walked off and some one handed the runner a glass of wine. He drank it. His collapse was the result. It was the only time he took anything stronger than water during a race, and it was the only time that he ever collapsed.

Dorando Pietri himself has established convincing proof that a man can't keep in good physical condition and sip from the cup that cheers.

MOTOR COMPANY CONDUCTS SCHOOL

In order to help its ambitious employes, to increase the efficiency of its factory organization, and hence improve its product and its service to its patrons, the Chalmers-Detroit Motor company has organized a school for employes. The school is for the purpose of helping the men study the general principles of motor cars and their application in the factory.

The classes meet for an hour after work. At the head of the school is a member of the engineering department.

In addition to the regular lectures by the instructors from the engineering department, the classes are often addressed by some official of the company, or by some well known man from the outside who is an authority on some special line connected with the automobile industry.

President Hugh Chalmers and other officers are regular attendants at the school, thereby encouraging the men to keep up their work and enthusiasm. At the opening session of one of the classes, Mr. Chalmers said:

"Satisfied owners are the greatest assets any automobile company can have. It is impossible for a company to prosper very long unless it can satisfy the peple who buy its cars. Satisfied owners, first of all, depend upon the merit of the product. The merit of the product depends, to a large extent, upon the efficiency of the men concerned in its manufacture.

"It is the ambition of this company to have nothing but satisfied owners. We are determined that every man who buys a Chalmers-Detroit car shall have cause to feel satisfied with it. The object of this school is to help employes increase their efficiency and knowledge of the automobile business so they can help us to refine and improve our product.

"We want all of you to learn all that you possibly can concerning our cars and about the theory of automobile construction generally. All of you know that knowledge is power. This company intends to expand. Expansion means that we shall need a larger force, and that we will have important positions to fill. We will have to have more heads of departments and we want to get men for these places right here in our own plant if we possibly can.

"We have opened this school to help you men qualify for such positions. The object of this school is to increase the efficiency of our force so that we will have an organization of men that do things intelligently, and know what they are doing at all times. As we grow we want our men to grow with us."

NO TRADE OFFERED.

Manager Griffith Denies Stories Published About "Reds."

Cincinnati, Jan. 22.—"There are two stories out that I would like to deny," said Manager Griffith of the Reds today. "One is the report from Chicago to the effect that I have offered to trade Mowrey and Hulswitt for Joe Tinker. I have not offered to trade Mowrey either to Chicago or any other club. I have not offered to trade any of my players, and will not do so.

"The other story is that I am planning to pitch regularly next season. That is not true. I think I have enough good pitchers to let me out. So far as I can tell now, I shall not pitch a game."

LONG WALKING MATCH.

Old Time Sporting Event Scheduled At New York.

New York, Jan. 22.—The craze for Marathon races is and out of doors has evidently prompted some energetic promoters of the International Sports company of this city to hire Madison Square Garden for the week beginning March 7 at midnight for an old-fashioned six-day go-as-you-please race. It is planned to have 36 runners, divided into 18 teams, who will go after $5,000 in cash prizes. The race will be an international affair, it is said, with representatives of America, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Italy, Germany, France, Russia, Belgium, Brazil, Holland, Africa, Canada, Spain, Austria, Japan, China and the Philippines. It is said that America will have three teams in the race, and that there may be one from the United States army. The American teams will represent New York, Chicago and California. Not since the new garden was opened has there been a six-day race of this kind. Long distance pedestrianism was a craze here 30 years ago, when Rowell, Vaughn, Littlewood, Hart, Noremac, Camerana, Weston and others were the great men of the tanbark.

ON THE MAT.

Portland, Or., Jan. 22.—Edward Frank of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club tonight defeated Johnny Haley, Illinois A. C. of Chicago, in two straight falls in 11 minutes, 30 seconds and 17 minutes, 14 seconds. Haley weighed in at 127 pounds and Frank at 124 pounds.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
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HAS-BEEN BUNCH AFTER JOHNSON

Negro Champion Receives Many Funny Challenges Now-a-Days.

BUT THEY ALL WANT MONEY

Would Rather Meet Black Under Conditions Imposed By T. Burns —$30,000 or So.

With the invasion of Jack Johnson in the championship inner circle there has arisen in the breast of every true and loyal Caucasian an ambition to save the old "rag" from the Ethiopian peril, and as a consequence a flood of challenges are being hurled at the black giant. All the famous "has beens" who still have vivid recollections of the days when they had the pugilistic world at their feet have come forward to the noble response and have issued challenges. The blood of Gus Ruhlin, who now keeps a palatial cafe in Brooklyn, Thomas Sharkey, Sandy Ferguson of Boston; Al Kubiak, the Eskimo, also from Boston; Mike Morrissey, the sand cart driver; Tangiefoot McGovern; Ah Wing, the Sacremento wonder; Congo Coon; Fakir Jack O'Brien, the professional confessor; Jack Monroe, the man whom Jeffries met and knocked out with a chance blow; Bib Emmett, the Oakland giant, and a host of others, boils whenever they think of the calamity that has befallen the profession since they have entrusted it to the care of others, and now they are all in arms ready to meet the formidable black at any place, time, and for any amount.

They would rather, however, meet under the same financial conditions which Burns signed in his agreement. They all feel that with $30,000 sure of, the possibility of annexing the belt is only a matter of rounds. They regard the final result as of no consequence, for they figure no possible way in which they can stain their untarnished reputations.

Whether Jack will be able to accommodate all the challengers is doubtful, but one thing is sure, he will never be able to say that the assortment is not a good one.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

The Moscow St. Petersburg automobile race will be held on May 26.

May 2 has been selected for the Targa Floria, in Sicily.

A motor club has been organized at Neilbank, S. D., and will make road improvements its principal object.

As a general proposition an electric automobile will carry the equal of its own weight.

As a rule, automobile bodies are lighter than corresponding body on a horse-drawn vehicle.

A motor 'bus line is to be put in operation at Harbor Springs, Mich., in the spring.

In 1900, when the first automobile show was held in New York, the number of exhibitors was sixty-nine. At the Palace show just closed the number was 286.

The Oklahoma City Automobile association has pledged $10,000 for the construction of a 25 mile speedway around the city.

Germany and Sweden will both hold industrial vehicle competitions during May, the exact dates to be decided by mutual agreement.

Denial has been made of the report that W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., president of the Long Island Parkway, intends withdrawing from the project.

A periodical cleaning out of the carburetor to insure the absence of water, will save a deal of time and searching when misfiring occurs.

It is estimated that dividends earned by the motor car manufactories in Michigan during the year will aggregate $50,000,000.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., Automobile club has found that its prospects for a new clubhouse for the next season are bright. Four plans are being considered.

The first year that the brougham type of electrical automobile was introduced in the city of New York seventy-two doctors adopted this type of car for use in their service.

In addition to a new downtown clubhouse the Denver Motor club has secured a country clubhouse about seven miles south of the city for the coming year.

Austin will hold a commercial vehicle competition from October 2 to 17, and the Automobile club of France will have a similar demonstration and test from November 18 to 28.

There are now more than 1,000 taxicabs in operation in New York City.

Chicago is the center of the motor buggy manufacturing business, for there are made no fewer than ten different makes of the high-wheelers in that city.

The number of self-propelled vehicles registered in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales has more than doubled in the last three years. In 1905 the number was 74,038; at the end of Septmeber, 1908, it was 154,391.

St. Louis motorists express much satisfaction at the decision of their Kansas City confreres postponing their show, which was scheduled for February 15 to 20, the same week as the St. Louis show. It is believed both exhibitions will profit by the change.

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WESTON TO WALK ACROSS CONTINENT

New York, Jan. 22.—Edward Payson Weston, veteran long distance walker, has announced his plans for what will be the culminating athletic feat of his career—a walk across the continent to San Francisco to be accomplished, according to his schedule, in 100 days. The distance, as he estimates the route, is about 4,000 miles. Weston will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of his birth on March 15, by starting on the New York-to-San Francisco walk that day.

DIRECTOR AND COACH FAIL TO AGREE

Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.—Dr. C. P. Hutchins, director of the Physical training department at the University of Wisconsin, and Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago do not entertain the same views on the subject of summer baseball for college men. While Dr. Hutchins declines to say outright that he is in favor of summer baseball, his views, as expressed in an interview do not have to be given a liberal interpretation to show that he agrees with Coach Huff of the University of Illinois in this matter:

"It seems to me in discussing summer baseball for university students two things stand out very distinctly," said Dr. Hutchins. "The universities of today demand a certain standard of scholarship, and under the one-year conference rule no student is eligible for a varsity team in any branch of intercollegiate athletics until he has attended the university one year. It seems to me this is one side of the argument that speaks most eloquently for itself. The other side is doing considerable talking, but its argument does not speak for itself.

"I do not agree with the idea that the influence of summer baseball is bad for the university man. I have a very keen respect for baseball as it is played. It is a profession, and I have observed that the men who play the game are more orderly than those who follow it. There is more rowdyism in the grandstand and the bleachers than there is on the baseball field.

"When you discuss the question of influence you take up a matter that is very much up to the individual. Some young men who attend the university completely change their habits when they get away from the home influences, while others do not.

"I can't see that it should make much difference to a university whether a student milks a cow or plays professional baseball during the summer vacation. The rule on this, however, is very sweeping. If a university athlete took charge of an playgrounds and retook charge of a playground and rewould no longer be an amateur."

The fate of intercollegiate baseball at the University of Wisconsin still hangs in the balance. The students' conference committee unanimously voted for the retention of baseball at the Badger institution, but the athletic council has not yet acted upon the matter. Until Dr. Hutchins is officially notified by the council that Wisconsin will continue to participate in intercollegiate baseball he will refrain from arranging a schedule.

HORSE RACING STOPPED AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Jan. 22.—After continuing for a week the race meet at Suburban Park, in Jefferson parish, across the river from New Orleans, today closed down, at least temporarily. The suspension was made at the conclusion of the fourth race this afternoon, and shortly after Jack Sheehan of Memphis, Tenn., a well known bookmaker, had been arrested on the charge of violating the so-called Locke anti-racing law.

Sheehan's arrest formed a sequel to an order which Gov. Sanders today wired the district attorney of Jefferson parish, from Baton Rouge, "Unless the betting on horse races at McDonoughville, as well as gambling at Southport, are stopped immediately, I will take a hand myself."

The governor's order was sent after his conference with the adjutant general of the state, and it was promised that if the governor's order was disobeyed troops would be sent both to the Suburban Park track at McDonoughville and to Southport.

The turfmen will make a test of the Sheehan case in the courts.

GRIM IS READY TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

That Salt Lake will have a place in a new baseball league to be formed by J. J. Grim and President Lucas of the Northwest league is the belief of many local fans. It is said that Grim is on his way here from Cincinnati and will start the ball rolling as soon as he arrives.

According to information received it is his intention to compose the league of teams from Salt Lake, Ogden, Boise, Butte, Helena and Great Falls. Grim is slated to manage the local team and "Dad" Clinlin the Ogden bunch.

The National association has granted protection to Lucas and Grim for this territory and now it really begins to look like business. There appears no good reason why such a lagerue should not be organized and Salt Lake have a place therein. The game is most popular here and the team would undoubtedly receive liberal support.

DELEGATES CHOSEN.

Meeting Held at Commercial Club of Gun Club Members.

At a meeting held last evening at the Commercial club of members of various gun clubs, C. H. Griffin and Harry Finch were chosen as delegates to the convention of sportsmen to be held at the Commercial club on Tuesday evening next. The following clubs were represented at the meeting: Harbor club, Morris, Rudy Sloughs, Black Sloughs, Bailey Lake, Green River, Clover, Williams, New Moon and New State.

It is expected that every county will be represented as there is a great deal of interest in the movement to change th game laws. Each county may have three delegates at large and two members from each representing the gun clubs. The following were appointed by the county commissioners: Fisher Harris, Warden Cromar, County Game Warden Jacklin.

G. O. Shields, president of the league of American Sportsmen, is a visitor in the city. He is on his way to the coast where he will deliver a number of lectures on fish and game. An effort was made to have him remain here to address the convention Tuesday, but he was unable to make the stop.

HORACE EGBERT DIES.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 22.—Horace Egbert, known throughout the country as a turf writer and race track handicapper, died today at his home here.

He was taken ill while acting as official handicapper for the California Jockey club two years ago, and was forced to resign that position. He recovered his health somewhat after several months in the southern part of the state, and returned home, recently he suffered a relapse, from which he failed to rally.

MAYOR INTERFERES.

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 22.—At the request of the Ministerial association of Trinidad the mayor tonight stopped a 5-round bout scheduled between Chick Coleman of Pueblo and Johnny Green of Saginaw, Mich. The large crowd was disappointed.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

At Oakland.

Oakland, Jan. 12.—The Coombs handicap was the feature of an ordinary card at Emeryville today. It was at five furlongs for three-year-olds, and Blameless ruled favorite. After racing with Fanatic, the second choice, he tired, and Serenade, coming with a rush, won cleverly. Fanatic beat Blameless for the place. In a close finish, St. Avon beat Billy Myer in the fifth race. Senator Beckham, the favorite, was third.

First race, futurity course, selling—Semper Fidelis, 108 (Van Dusan), 5 to 1, won; Enamour, 106 (Williams), 14 to 5, second; Rose Kismet, 99 (McLaughlin), 9 to 1, third. Time—1:16 2-5. Angelface, Lochnagar, Vesper, Hymn, Laconia, County Seat, Gib C., Colonel Hacett, Ponadeck and Cara Mia finished as named.

Second race, three and a half furlongs purse—Sonia, 98 (Mentry), 18 to 5, won; Old Mexico, 113 (Gilbert), 9 to 5, second; Indian Maid, 109 (Leepy), 11 to 5, third. Time—1:4 2-5. Tourist Bell, The King, Wicket, Endure, Woolton and Amida Jones finished as named.

Third race, futurity course, selling—Hush Money, 111 (Mentry), 8 to 1, won; Grey Owl, 111 (McCarthy), 11 to 2, second; Cavenne Cora, 109 (Goldstein), 20 to 1, third. Time—1:16. Coppers, Bauridge, Queen Bessie, Uncle Sam and Burnell finished as named.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Coombs handicap—Serenade, 99 (Deverich), 4 to 1, won; Fanatic, 96 (Taplin), 9 to 5, second; Blameless, 95 (Upton), even, third. Time—1:03 3-5. Joe Diehl and The Vicar also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—St. Avon, 113 (Gilbert,) 13 to 5, won; Billy Myer, 107 (Keogh), 23 to 5, second; Senator Beckham, 102 (Taplin), 9 to 5, third. Time—1:48 2-5. Aunt Rose, Expectant, San Gil and Salnesaw finished as named.

Sixth race, futurity course, selling—Footlose, 100 (Taplin), 17 to 10, won; Incentive, 105 (Scovill), 15 to 1, second; David Warfield, 105 (McCarthy), 5 to 1, third. Time—1:15 2-5. Matchtuila, Yakima Belle, Marches, Birth, Belle Thorpe, Air, J. P. Daly and Miss Poly finished as named.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—Pronounced mud runners were in demand at Santa Anita park today. The track was fetlock deep in mud, and three favorites were successful. The most exciting finish came in the first race, when John A. and Lawton Wiggins, finishing on almost even terms. John A. was given the decision by a nose. Results:

First race, six furlongs—John A., 112 (Brooks), 3 to 1, won; Lawton Wiggins, 112 (Archibald), 12 to 20, second; Galta, 112 (Butwell), 40 to 1, third. Time—1:15 2-5. Osorine, Solus, Uncle Jim and Guise also ran.

Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling—Lady Irma, 107 (Shilling), 7 to 10, won; Maid of Gotham, 107 (Page), 30 to 1, second; Procia, 108 (McGee), 9 to 2, third. Time—1:08 1-5. Lackville, Annie Wells, Glenart and Balerian, Miss Naomi, Vibrate and Bold also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling—Barney Oldfield, 106 (Archibald), 18 to 5, won; Griflamb, 103 (Wilson), 12 to 1, second, Earl Rogers, 106 (Clark), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:28 2-5. Tim O'Toole, Bud Embry, Charley Paine, Whidden, Taunt, Financier, Pickaway and Arragon also ran.

Fourth race, one mile—Summer Cloud, 110 (Harris), 11 to 5, won; Tavora, 110 (King), 4 to 1, second; Chippewa, 109 (Rice), 9 to 10, third. Time—1:45. Paul II also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—Donald McDonald, 104 (Shilling), 11 to 5, won; Josie S., 117 (Page), 25 to 1, second; Little Flush, 104 (Butwell), 40 to 1, third. Time—1:29 4-5. Allen Lee, Merrill, Vivant, Oreagna, Arnes Virginia, Rather Royal, Rey del Mundo, Jane Laurel and L. C. Wildrig also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Light Joseph, 107 (Powers), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:17 4-5. Diamond Nose, Skylark, Don Somby, Evados, Virlando, Tammany Hall and Salario also ran.

Refreshes the system like sweet restful sleep, stimulates the appetite, builds up tissue like muscular exercise. Makes you healthy, rugged and strong. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents.—Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME TONIGHT

Opening of Season at Provo Between University Team And B. Y. U.

DENVER EASY FOR Y. M. C. A.

Local Five Shows Coloradoans How To Play the Game—L. D. S. U. Beats Local Aggies.

At Provo tonight there will be a basketball game of unusual interest. It will be the first league game for the University of Utah and Coach Milne has picked what he believes to be a winning team. While other teams have had more practise the U. boys are in splendid form and no doubt will surprise some by their work. These are the men picked by Coach Milne for the first team:

Horsfall, Wilkinson, Felt, Knowlton, Erickson and Cahoon. On the second team will be Howell, Coates, L. Cannon, F. Johnson, Tanner and Richards. The officials will be Morgan Adams, referee, and Steffenson, umpire.

Y. M. C. A. BEATS DENVER.

The fast Y. M. C. A. team continues to keep up its winning streak and the prospects for its returning home with an defeat being registered against it are decidedly bright. So far the Y. boys have met and defeated four teams away from home. The Denver aggregation is regarded as the strongest in Colorado, but the locals completely outclassed them in last night's game, winning by a score of 54 to 34.

The teams lined up as follows:

Salt Lake.		Denver.
Hammond	L. F.	Warnecke
Wilcox	R. F.	Finkleam
Hoffman	C.	Gilbert
Hoisington	L. G.	Smith
Gun	R. G.	King

Goals from field—Hammond 8, Wilcox 6, Hoffman 7, Hosington 1, Warnecke 4, Finkleam 1, Gilbert 6.

L. D. S. U. VICTORIOUS.

There was a lively time at the Auditorium at Logan last evening when the L. D. S. U. team and the Aggies lined up for their first game. During the progress of the contest considerable excitement was created by the collapsing of seats. About 100 spectators were thrown to the floor but aside from bruises no one was injured.

The Salt Lake team was victorious and won by a score of 34 to 16. A large and enthusiastic crowd saw the contest, which was fast and interesting from start to finish. Tonight the L. D. S. boys play the B. Y. C. team. The lineup:

L. D. S. U.		U. A. C.
Lund	L. F.	Cook
Miller	R. F.	Whitehead-Pearson
West	C.	Dixon
Taylor	L. G.	L. Egbert
Anderson	R. G.	A. Egbert

Referee—Hoffer of Salt Lake. Umpire—Badenoch of Logan.

Y. M. C. A. WINS ONE.

The Y. M. C. A. intermediate team defeated the Twentieth ward second team last evening by a score of 42 to 22. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.		20th Ward.
Seddon	L. F.	Hawley
Gallacher	R. F.	Thomas
Dye	C.	G. Romney
Griggs	L. G.	Richardson
Williams	R. G.	O. Romney

Goals—Dye 9, Seddon 6, Williams 2, Gallacher 1, Griggs 1, O. Romney 5, Hawley 2, Thomas 2, G. Romney 1. Fouls—Gallacher 4, Hawley 2. Referee—R. Romney.

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.
Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main Street, Salt Lake City

Tail of Jeff's Pup Might Cause Fight

"LET Johnson step on the tail of my collie pup and I will fight him," said James J. Jeffries the other day while busy turning down $100,000 offers which philanthropic promoters were showering on him. That was Jeffries as he is, and it begins to look as if a pup's tail would have more influence in getting the former boilermaker into the ring than the mammoth purses dangled before his vision on three continents. That Jeffries is an anomaly among prize fighters does not need repeating. He is as odd as they make 'em, and it is probably this that makes him the most talked of man between the two oceans. He is now a sort of a George Washington to those who admire the manly art, the rank and file looking upon him as the only man in all the world to humble the dusky boxer who wrested the championship crown from Tommy Burns. As a rule, it doesn't take much to pull a fighter back into the ring; in fact, the hardest job is usually to keep them out, but not so with James J. Jeffries, at one time boiler-maker, hunter, farmer, actor and proprietor of the longest bar in Los Angeles. Jeffries is not a spendthrift by any means, and he likes the jingle of the coin as well as the next fellow, but even at that he is not adverse to passing up a paltry $50,000. The reason for this is that he refuses to be rushed, be it in the ring or private life. A good many might call him lazy, but that does not hit the nail on the head, either, as those who have been with him on his hunting trips might testify to. He will outwalk outwork and stay awake longer at a stretch than anybody else—when he has to. Still, the keynote of Jeffries' life has always been "let me alone," figuring like many another one that the world owes him a living. He is, however, not very dependent on the world at large for his three square meals a day. He has accumulated quite a pile of this world's goods from the time he first acted as a punching bag for Jim Corbett. Some of his friends say that he is probably worth $200,000 and that would be quite an argument to stay out of the ring. Then Jeffries is shy, bashful and modest—more so than the sweet girl graduate. He cannot stand criticism, and he has told his friends that he never could live down a defeat, especially by a colored man, and he isn't certain whether he could whip Johnson or not. Which goes to show that regardless of how old he gets he will always remain the "kid" he was when he first entered the ring. But, although master at the life of ease, he will work when he gets good and started. There is no question about that. When Jim Delaney first started to make him a champion he put the boilermaker through the hardest kind of paces. He kept him going while actively in the ring, but that didn't mean that he liked it, and now, looking back on his decisive victories over Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and others, he probably figures, "what's the use?" Still the clarion call for Jeffries will probably continue until he is forced to come out of his shell and put Jack Johnson among the other "has-beens."

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