

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

TWO BIG MEETS ARE SCHEDULED

Soccer Football Association and Y. M. C. A. Plan Field Days.

SPORT THAT HAS SPIRIT.

It isn't of the Meek Ticket Variety and Therefore is to be Commended For its Good Qualities.

Sports in Utah are not so dead as they might be, just now while the promise for the rest of the summer is that many organizations are moving for the kind of sports which is a most hopeful sign. This is the kind that is for recreation, and for the lust of winning, and for the lust of money, for meek tickets.

There was a little of that kind of work down at the Salt Palace on the evening of July 4, when the fighting spirit of the riders was up and the meek ticket spirit was counted out for one large holiday. There was much the same effect then, that a good neighborhood horse has when another comes up behind, and a fine old race starts in. It is as sure to bring the crowds as the other spirit of riding for a living, to drive them away.

America has had a sort of picnic sports for a long time, and any return to outings, picnics, field meets, and amateur contests is as welcome as news that another lake prizefighter is under arrest, and another lake wrestler is branded with "22."

TWO LARGE EVENTS.

Right ahead of Salt Lake lovers of exercise and physical prowess is a fairly good combination of events. On Saturday, July 14, the Salt Lake Soccer Football team has its annual outing at Lagoon, and has a big program of sports, and a match game of soccer football. On the following Saturday, July 21, the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. holds its annual field day and swimming contest. Entries in both these events are from people who love what they are doing, and who make their living at work other than the sports in which they enter. The great American infection has not yet worked its way in, as most of the contestants are either English or boys.

THE RACE MEET.

The list of items in the contest of the soccer people for next Saturday is as follows. It begins at 2:30 o'clock: 100 yards dash, 100 yards boys' race (under 16 years), 50 yards girls' race (under 16 years), 75 yards dribbling race, 10 posts in distance, 150 yards obstacle race, 100 yards egg and spoon race, ladies, 50 yards three-legged race (under 14 years), Place or long kick for state record, open to the state, 25 yards soccer race, 440 yards race, Five a side football contest, 10 minutes each way, (no offside rule allowed), Standing jump, Hop, step and jump, Game of rounds.

FRED BENNION WANTED.

There is one of these events that should be interesting, if Fred Bennion could be induced to enter. It is the place kick. Bennion holds a first class record for Americans, and the soccer boys claim every other man on the team can beat him. Another interesting contest should be the "dribbling" race past obstacles. It will be instructive to neophytes in the art of getting over the ground at the soccer game. The great refereeing feature of the soccer game, from one standpoint, is that so far it has not placed importance on the gate, but on the game, and the boys have bought their own uniforms and given their time for the love of the sport, which gives them the first prize among Utah athletes.

AFFECTS AUTOMOBILES.

Packaging Scandals Cause Scrutiny Of Hides for Automobile Seats. That the packing house report sent by President Roosevelt to Congress will have an effect, and possibly a decided one, on the automobile trade and prices of automobiles for next season may seem rather far fetched. Nevertheless, it is the truth. It is the upholstery branch that is affected by the report. Tens of thousands of hides are used every year in finishing the bodies of motor cars and



N. C. HOPPER.

A Young Bike Rider Who is Just Now Showing Remarkable Form Again.

While still rated in the bunch of riders just below the stars, Hopper is showing that Lawson, McFarland and Downing have got him to figure with in the final sprints. This week he distinguished himself by beating McFarland to the tape on a clear run of a lap, and he is gaining constantly in favor by his plucky and consistent riding.

With the better grade of cars these are of the best quality. In the upholstery of a good car, three fold hides are used in making the cushions, and in one Buffalo automobile plant alone there have been more than 2,000 hides used so far this year. These are in addition to the enormous quantity of the best curled gray hair.

When the result of the government inspectors' explorations in Packington were made public there was an immediate falling off in the amount of beef eaten. As a quick consequence a few number of cattle were bought in the market and this condition made itself felt in the world of hides without undue loss of time. It became known that a scarcity of hides may be felt at the time they will be most needed by the automobile manufacturer, during next fall and winter.

THE GLIDDEN TOUR.

The automobile papers are now filling up with Glidden tour data. The entries closed July 2, and were very numerous. The rules and regulations for the tour including the second annual contest for the Charles J. Glidden trophy. For the first division any type of automobile may be entered but for the second only touring cars with tonneau, seating at least four persons, will be eligible. The main tour will begin at Chicago and end at Bretton Woods, N. H. From Chicago the route is via South Bend, Toledo, Cleveland and Erie to Buffalo, where the contest for the Glidden cup will commence. The route then passes through the following places: Rochester, Syracuse, Saratoga, Elizabethtown, Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebec, Jackman, Me. Waterville, Me. Bangor, Bretton Woods. The total distance is 11,145 miles.

MAY REST AT LAGOON.

Concession Secured by Automobile Drivers for Car Accommodations.

According to his own story, the way of the automobile driver in Salt Lake has been hard. The police have arrested him, the council have made cruel, hard laws, and whenever the public has expressed itself it has done so in bold, bad language. Now, however the sentiment is changing and public notice has been taken of the auto car in at least one place. This is at Lagoon, where the people who come in automobiles hereafter will be just as welcome to spend their money as those who come on the trains. A garage has been built where cars may be sheltered while the management endeavor to sell the auto party a bag of popcorn, and a trout or chicken dinner similar to that for which the cars run on Ogden canyon. The fact is automobile touring to Ogden is becoming a general practice, and the Lagoon has found itself a convenient way station both going and coming, and has decided to cater to automobile traffic. A letter bearing the glad news has been sent to all automobile owners.

The Father of Automobile Touring.

Every sport has its devotees, and just as the Newhouse automobiles and the Holmes car pioneered Utah roads, and found where it was best to go of all the possibilities offered in this valley between the mountains, so Charles J. Glidden has made it his privilege to pioneer the way of the auto around the world. Every car owner who takes an auto magazine knows about the Glidden tours. They are run annually with much fuss and feathers, and anger on the part of farmers through the sections in which they lie. Glidden preached the gospel of out of doors as reached by automobiles. Mr. Glidden recently reached the United States from Japan, where he temporarily closed his extended tour of the world. He has done more than any other man to prove the superiority of the automobile as a means of transportation. Since 1901 Mr. and Mrs. Glidden have spent about eight months of each year traveling in far-off lands in their big motor-car, and when last month they boarded the trans-Pacific liner bound from Yokohama to San Francisco they had covered about 35,000 miles of highway in their machine and visited 35 countries. To make the long journey they have twice encircled the globe, traveling 44,599 miles in 16 months. In 1903 Mr. Glidden and his wife reached the northernmost point of their wanderings, crossing the arctic circle in Sweden, and the furthest point south of the equator was traversed last year, when the tourists visited New Zealand. Every part of rounded was encountered from the magnificent highways of France to the almost impassable byways of Japan and other oriental lands. In fact, it was in the land of the cherry blossoms and home of the Jiu-Jitsu that the travelers were confronted with the worst road conditions, making an extended automobile tour of that country practically impossible. Where the roads were merely rock strewn trails, and the scarcity of bridges over the many streams and rivers added to the discomfort of the trip. On several occasions it was necessary to ferry the car across a river on native built rafts. While visiting in the Orient Mr. Glidden and his party were often arrested by local potentates and dignitaries, one of the most interesting of whom was the king of the Philippines. This monarch, who had been educated in Australia, was intensely interested in the motor car, and went on several expeditions with Mr. Glidden. He proved to have a well-developed case of speed mania, and insisted on Mr. Glidden driving the machine at high speed wherever the roadway would permit. Mr. and Mrs. Glidden will spend the summer in this country, after which they will continue their motor car travels. Next winter they will visit the Mediterranean countries, spending most of the time exploring Algeria, Morocco, Tripoli and Egypt. By 1911, when their journeys are to end, they expect to have motored about 50,000 miles and have visited 50 countries.

In Short.

Jerusalem has two good newspapers. Horsemen are being made in Australia of cowhide instead of iron. Every square mile of the ocean has a population of 25,000,000 fish. The Japanese bride's wedding veil is always used as her shroud at her death. In Queen Elizabeth's time a woman would eat a pound of beefsteak for breakfast. A rubber tooth brush, used in conjunction with the ordinary tooth powder, gives the teeth a very remarkable polish. In Persia bells ring for prayers five times a day, and merchants, clerks and customers rush to the mosques, leaving all business at a standstill.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line

Daily June 1st, to September 15th, 1906, from Salt Lake City: Portland to Spokane and return (via Huntington).....\$42.00 San Francisco and return via Ogden and S. P., both ways.....\$50.00 San Francisco and return via Portland, one way.....\$35.00 Los Angeles and return via Ogden and S. P., both ways.....\$50.00 Los Angeles and return via Portland, one way.....\$35.00 Proportionately low rates from other points. Final return limit of tickets October 31st. SEE AGENTS FOR FURTHER

BANNER YEAR FOR THE PUGS WAS '99

Many Big Championship Fights Were Pulled Off Back East.

SILER'S REMINISCENCES.

Bob Fitzsimmons Was Confident of an Easy Victory Over Big Jim Jeffries.

The following interesting reminiscences by the veteran referee and writer George Siler, will no doubt be interesting to local fight fans.

The year 1899 was the banner year in American pugilism, especially in the east, where international and American championship battles at all weights were pulled off. The important events were the heavyweight championship battles between Jim



"SAMMY" SAMUELSON, The Sturdy Ex-Bicycle King of the Salt Lake Saucer.

While riding in the "also ran" class this season Mr. Samuelson has been the most interesting figure at the saucer outside of Lawson. The public has waited for a streak of last year's winning brilliance. It hasn't yet shown up, while Lawson has gathered in many new laurels, and Tuesday night will ride against him on a challenge in an Australian pursuit race, Samuelson to start half a lap away from the start.

Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons, and Jeffries and Tom Sharkey, the international bantamweight and featherweight championship fights between Terry McGovern and "Pedlar" Palmer and Eddie Santry and Ben Jordan respectively, the lightweight championship contest between Frank Erne and New York Jack O'Brien and the latter's 11 fights in which Tommy Ryan and Frank Craig, the Harlem "Coffee Cooler," Matty Mathews and Bobby Dobbs, and George Dixon and Will Curley were the contestants, and I was slated to referee all of them.

I started the year early in January handing out decisions in six-round bouts in Chicago for the best man in the middle west. My first important call of the year came from New York to act as third man in the ring for the heavyweight championship battle between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries. This was the fact New York boasted of having the star referees of the country, was quite an honor, so I liked several days before June 8, the date set for the contest.

My good event did not mean much to me until I called first, but the fight strikers made capital out of it and filled the columns of their respective papers with scurrilous matter regarding my visit to Bob's quarters, insinuating I would favor him in the battle, and that Jeff would not receive an even break. I called on Jeff the next day, but that did not bring me into good favor with the wifely "knockers." In fact, they roasted me for so doing, stating I simply looked in on the big fellow to "square" myself. They termed me a far westerner and demanded by what right I had to "butt" into the New York game. They overlooked the fact the fighters and their managers selected me, that I had no voice in the matter, and that I was a born and bred New Yorker, having lived in the city 48 years before migrating to Chicago. The humorous part of the affair was that the hardest and most violent "knockers" were westerners who had not been in New York over two years.

I found on my visits to the fighters that Fitz was the more confident. He considered Jeff the easiest mark he ever had been asked to meet and offered to bet me a quart bottle of wine that he would win in two rounds. "Why try to win in two rounds when you have 20 rounds to do it in?" I asked. "Because if I let him star longer than that the public will consider me a bum fighter," he replied.

"JIMMY" (O. J.) SALISBURY, JR., Who Played Himself Into the Tennis Championship of Utah During the Week, by Beating His Brother, Walker.

In 10 rounds on Aug. 5, 1898, it being Jeff's first ring effort since that time, I found Jim in excellent condition, but not boastful. He said he knew he was going against a tough proposition and that the fight fans did not give him a "look in" because of his poor showing against Armstrong.

This was Bob's first fight since he beat Corbett at Carson City, Nev., and, as champion and the attraction, he demanded 75 per cent of purse, win, lose or draw.

The contest took place at Coney Island and drew \$66,000 house and as they fought on the percentage plan it netted Fitzsimmons a tidy sum of money.

The old fellow was a top heavy favorite, as Jeff's last eastern performance was still fresh in the minds of the fight speculators. The question of who would win did not enter into the betting arguments, as that was considered a foregone conclusion, but the question watch stumped the betters was how many rounds it would take Bob to do the work.

Both men entered the ring fit as the proverbial fiddle. Jeff practically unnoticed and Bob amid cheers of the crowd and backed up with a huge floral piece with a horseshoe design and the words "World's heavyweight champion" red carnations in the center. It was a gala night for the old war horse during the preliminaries, but a sorrowful one after the eleventh round, in which he received his first knock out and lost the championship.

The battle was one of the surprises of pugilism. Fitz, according to dope, could not lose, still the "look in" he had was in the seventh round in which he jolted the big fellow so hard he was forced to hang on. This, however, was his only round. Jeff upset him with a straight left to the mouth in the second round and put him to sleep in the eleventh with a right to the jaw, which followed a hard left drive in the stomach. The latter blow took all the fight out of Fitz, as he dropped his hands and stood as defenseless as a baby when the settline punch was delivered.

A few days after the fight Bob claimed he had been drugged and accused his manager and then his brother-in-law, Martin Julian, of doping him, but the story found no believers, the consensus of opinion being that it was Jeff's blows which doped him.

The fighting game in Chicago was in full bloom at that time and I was kept busy dealing out decisions in limited six-round scraps, taking occasional trips to near by towns to sit in judgment on longer contests until early in September, when I received word from the managers of the Tuckahoe club asking my terms to referee the international bantamweight championship battle between Terry McGovern and "Pedlar" Palmer of England.

The battle was slated to take place on the afternoon of Sept. 11, in the club's rooftop arena at Tuckahoe, N. Y., but rain caused a postponement until the next day. The affair caused considerable interest and drew from all parts of the state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The boys entered the ring amid the customary shouts and cheers and while they were posing for their pictures I took up the official timekeeper to give him instructions as to keeping correct time and to clang the gong as hard as possible. One can imagine my surprise when I was informed that my "knocking" friend, Johnny Pollock, was the man behind the watch and the gong. I spoke to him of the importance of the contest and told him to be careful as to timing the Englishman, in case he met with defeat, would have no cause for complaint.

Despite my instructions, Pollock "bulled" the thing by clanging the gong at the end of the first minute's fighting. McGovern during this short fighting spell demonstrated his superiority over the Englishman by knocking him down and hammering him all over the shop. When Pollock hit the gong I knew the boys had not been fighting more than a minute, but I rushed them to their respective corners, bounded over to the timekeeper, told him he had made a mistake, instructed him to be more careful and ordered the boys to continue the fight.

The rectifying of Pollock's mistake did not take more than five seconds and did not affect the fight as Terry tore in after the "Pedlar" and knocked him out in the next minute. After declaring Terry the winner I took a whirl out of my dear friend Pollock.

Shortly before going east to referee the McGovern-Palmer fight, Martin Julian signed me up to referee a number of international fights, and the Jeffries-Sharkey heavyweight championship battle, all to be held at Coney Island. The fights he, Billy Brady, and others connected with the Coney Island club had scheduled were Matty Mathews vs. Bobby Dobbs, Tommy Ryan vs. Frank Craig, the Harlem "Coffee Cooler," Eddie Santry vs. Ben Jordan, George Dixon vs. Will Curley, Harry Ware vs. Clarence Forbes, the winners of the Santry-Jordan, Dixon-Curley fights, and two others of less importance.

The first of these contests was between Mathews and Dobbs, and took place on Sept. 14. The affair had an international smack to it in so far as Dobbs, although an American, had been making his home in England and actually represented that country. The



"JIMMY" (O. J.) SALISBURY, JR.,

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two sixround lessons to the clever Chicagoan, after which he got out of the pugilistic running.

NEWS NOTES.

One elongated Jack Hume should look up the definition of an inveterate amateur bicycle race, and he will find it is one in which the rules bar him from entering. It wouldn't have him pined if he had kept more nearly in touch with the punch holes in the other fellows' meal tickets.

Sports in Utah? They are not so dead as they once were, thanks to a bunch of speedy bikers, a soccer football team, and a Y. M. C. A. with tendencies to give field days in summer.

The Utah championship in tennis went to O. J. Salisbury, Jr. There was tremendous interest in the final game. Nearly 25 were present, and at times their hand clapping could almost actually be heard. Truly the sport is popular.

Capt. Ely went to the coast on duty, most of it at the tennis courts of the environs of dear old "Frisco."

Wisconsin may have a corner on virtue when it comes to dealing with railroads, but honestly has no reason for the summer resort keepers who are so foolish as to admit that the water is high and the fish are not biting.

If Burns and Schrock had met in Terre Haute in a 10-round fight it would have been for the championship of the world, or rather it would have been called that. Everything has to have a name.

Mont Tenness will give \$1,000 to know who paid the man who whipped him. Taking it one way, Mont might seem to be trying to bribe a faithful employee, but he looks upon it as contract work and considers that the man is now open to new offers.

Tommy Burns shows the ear marks of a champion. He refused to fight for a promise and held out for the real old dirty stuff.

Synonby's bones will be displayed in a museum, but the bones that Synonby won will stay where they are.

New London approved of Harvard's victory because the crimson stayed there to celebrate it. New London claims to offer the same facilities as New York or New Haven—at least its next mornings are just as gray as anybody's.

Coach Stagg has found a way to get around the football rules prohibiting early practice. This is cheering. The spirit of getting around the rules isn't altogether lost.

Will the statistician who used to figure how much money went into the bookmakers' rolls give the benefit of knowing how much hasn't gone in the last few years?

The University of Michigan is to have another Yael. Our first thought was to yell "Help!" but on reflection we will turn him over to the college conference committee and let them apply the test that bars.

One of Yale's varsity oarsmen fainted during the race. For this reason act he was at once elected captain of next year's crew.

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Francis G. Luke, Gen'l Mgr.

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JUMP

Start-For-Dash

KEELY AGAIN WINS ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP.

For a second time T. P. Keely, the Irish athlete, in Boston last week won the all-round championship of America. He won five of ten events, netting 6,274 points, 500 behind the record. His victories were: 15-pound shot-put (37 feet 10 inches); hammer-throw (182 feet 10 inches); 120-yard high hurdles (46:18.5); 50 yards swim (1:10.2); 100 yards dash (15.2).