

Five-mile open motor-paced. Entered só far: Duer, Wilcox and Schnell. Two-mile lap handicap, professional. One-half-mile open, professional. Australian pursuit, amateur. One-mile handicap, amateur. Two-mile open western championship, amateur. amateur.

THURSDAY EVENING, G. A. R. All veterans and their wives will be

All veterans and then wrote and re-admitted free, and special seats re-served for them. The feature will be the G. A. R. handicap. Two-mile han-dicap, professional, purse \$135. Two-mile motorcycle, exhibition, Whittler.

Three-quarters of a mile open, professional.

Unknown lap, amateur. One-quarter mile open, amateur. FRIDAY EVENING.

Downing vs. Samuelson, 10-mile motor-paced. liver Lawson vs. time in one-third mile record trial. Record held by W. W. Hamilton, 341-5 seconds.

W. Hamilton, 34 1-5 seconds. Half-mile open, professional. Unknown lap, professional. The first race of the kind for professionals. Australian pursuit, amateur. Three-mile open, lap, amateur.

The management of the Wild West Show which will be held at the Fair grounds next week announces that all horses which participants in the show bring to this city must be kert at the Fair grounds. The directors have secured a permit from the State Fair committee. to allow the stalls at the grounds to be used for this purpose. This order on the part of the directors has been necessitated by reason of the fact that that was the only way in which they could guard against riders bringing in race horses instead of straight cow ponies. One of the strict rules of the show is that no race horses can participate in the lifferent cow ponies' races or in the addes' or punchers' cow pony races. The the ladies relay race only one different cow ponies' races or in the ladies' or punchers' cow pony races. Some intimation has been given to those in charge of the show that cer-tains riders were intending to enter strings of race horses of these races. This would be unfair to the boys from off the range who will come prepared to contest against nothing but straight cow ponies. These boys will bring with them the horses which they have been using every day out on the range and the management is going to and the management is going to protect them to the extent of making sure that nothing but cow ponies will

be entered in these events. Besides the stalls which will be ed animals, an immense corral in the open field tully protected from any of the wild and unmanageable been constructed for the one hundred or more wild ponies which will be kept there and the one hundred and horses.

The final steer roping contest and the punchers' cow pony race. In the ladies relay race only one helper will be allowed to each woman participant. Any kind of a saddle which is a regulation cowboy saddle can be used, and no restric-tions will be placed upon the kind or make of cinch which is used by the rider. The race will be a mile and a half long, and the unsaddling and resaddling as well as the mounting and dismounting will take place im-mediately in front of the grand stand. The grand stand and bleachers will accommodate about 10,000. Fences will be run across the field so that those who do not care to sit on the bleachers or grand stand can remain in the open field tully protected from

real major league form. These same men will invariably make good in the minors, as they were given the work required to bring out their best points. By building up the weak clubs from young players and those turned loose by the majors the class A leagues are pretty sure of continual satisfactory returns. The class B league can strengthen with the players let out by the class A leagues and at the same time develop young players for the ma-jor league market, where there is ever a lookout for young phenomenons. When you stop to figure out that less than 100 first-class ball players are to be had at any price, it will be appre-ciated how valuable an asset the real thing is to any ball club. Some play-ers shine as batsmen, others as fielders The prize players can hit, think, show speed, keep in condition and play from start to finish as naturally as a duck takes to water. Less than 100 of this breed of the human race can be found on top of earth at the present time. Hugh Jennings is evidentiy convinced that the Detroit team needs bolstering up. The infield has undergone many changes in the last year, until not one

up. The infield has undergone many changes in the last year, until not one of the boys who helped to win cham-plonships can be found doing regular work around the inner circle. With Bill Donovan on the tender list and Mullen overworked, it comes down to the outfield to hold the old champs in the outfield to hold the old chains in line. In McIntyre, Crawford and Cobb the tigers have without any question the finest outfield in the business. All are hitters as well as fielders and well seasoned. The loss of either Cobb or Crawford would put the tigers out of the money.

"WHISKERS" DEVONOVITCH. Every bike fan in Salt Lake knows "Whiskers" Devonovitch, the Russian speed annihilator, who won a match race recently from Mackay. Manager Heagren of the saucer, imported "Whiskers" all the way from Varisburg,

the University of Texas and who is now OVER THE WEST

the University of Texas and who is now with the University of Pennsylvania, will be entered unattached. The Kansas City Athletic club will combine with the Missouri Athletic club of St. Louis and enter a strong team from the middle west. The western clubs are training for this meet with a determination which shows that they intend to do their best to carry off the victory. From the line-up on paper critics give them at least an even chance of winning. They are conceded to have a chance in every event.

team will cost, then our manufacture ers rather than suffer foreign machina to supply the popular demand, will give their attention to producing a machine which the common people will be able to buy and use. "In line with this idea, I note that several states contemplate a declaration of the law of the road modified and adapted to the conditions produced by the introduction of a new character of vehicles, some of them proposing tax-ation and other regulations. It is to be hoped that in all such legislation the same distinction will be observed by exempting from taxation the low-priced machine in order to promote the same end, inducing manufacturers to produce a low-priced machine to enable the common people to enjoy the bene-fits of improved vehicles and the use of their highways, or they must adopt the same method of travel. They must either use self-propelled vehicles or walk. If automobiles are to have the right of way over the road, certainly The fact that this is the first A. A. U. a western field, gives it a double inter-est. Hitherto the athletic honors have remained in the east and there has been a complaint that this was because the western men were handicapped by the right of way over the road, certaining we ought to do everything in our power to place them within the reach of those who stand most in need of transportation on Aug. 13 and 14, the east has long journey. begun to search for unattached men.

SQUAD OF THIRTY.



"DARE-DEVIL" WHITTLER

F. E. Whittler is undoubtedly th most daring motorcycle rider ever seen on the local saucer track. He takes more chances, with the possible exception of Gussle Lawson, than any other motorcycle rider who has at-tempted to break world's records at the Salt Palace track. Tuesday night Whittler goes after the record of 1:05 1-5 for the mile.

BAN JOHNSON FAVORS SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES

President Ban Johnson of the American league, during a recent trip in Cleveland, gave out the following interview:

terview: "The Sunday baseball question is a pet hobby of mine, and I am always ready to talk about it. I firmly be-lieve that Boston should have Sunday baseball, and not Boston alone, either, but New York, Philadelphia, Washing-ton and Pittsburg ton, and Pittsburg.

"You can depend upon it that I shall exert all my efforts toward introduc-ing Sunday baseball in Cleveland. I am not taking a direct stand against the ministers and those who oppose Sunday ball. These people are right in opposing many kinds of Sunday base

The common, ordinary kind of baseball games, where more noise than is necessary is made, is not a Sunday baseball I advocate. A Sunday ball game should be just as different from a week-day game as a Sunday concert

s different from a regular weekday show

"Take it from me Sunday haseball will never be made a success by op-posing and trying to ride over these beople who are so set against the national game on Sunday."

BASEBALL PRIDE.

The first base comes from Saginaw The second comes from Galt; The third was born in Arkansas; Shut up; It's not his fault.

The center fielder comes from Nome The left field comes from Cork; The man in right, he has no home; He's a native of New York.

The catcher comes from Calumet, The pitcher hales from Yale; The short stop's home is Joliet, Both in and out of jail.

So each fan yells his larynx lame Whenever "our boys" win a game.

DO'S AND DONT'S FOR SHORT STOPS

Don't plan out grandstand plays. He who plans out his star plays generally looks like a selling-plater afterward Don't try to play short stop if your eet and legs cannot avoid getting

tangled up. Don't try playing short stop if you have to think how you are going to see your feet; you've got time to think of how you will catch the ball

Don't get discouraged if you make errors; keep at it all the harder. Take care what kind of a glove you Find out the one that suits you and stick to it. Watch the catcher's signals. It helps a whole lot.

Always arrange by signs whether you or the second baseman will cover second in case of an attempted stear. It prevents accidents and keeps the other fellows successing.

A BET GARRY HERMANN FLATLY REFUSED TO TAKE

Here's a little sporting proposition that didn't look good to Garry Her-mann, owner of the Cincinnati Reds as told by him when in Salt Lake last month.

Larry McLean, his big catcher, had been making some bad throws to sec-ond, and the papers were roasting him about it. One day Larry went to Hermann like this:

Hermann like this: "See here," he said; "they say that I am a tramp at throwing to the bases, Here is a chance for you to make some money. Put a clause in my contract by which I am to get a dollar for every time I throw a base-runner out, and lose a dollar for every time I miss one."

miss one." I miss one." Garry is a good sportsman, and he took a long think at the proposition before he turned it down. He would have lost money, because Larry's have women from the three districts in the throwing took a brace after that. city pavilion.

ALONG GASOLINE ROW. S. B. Young, Jr., has just returned from an auto trip to American Fork, where he delivered a Buick 10 to Wash-

burn Chipman. R F. Boyles is one of the latest to join the ranks of those afflicted with gaselinitis. He purchased a Franklin D yesterday.

Sealing wax dissolved in gasoline makes quite a good varnish for termin-als. A little linseed cil in addition will prevent brittleness.

Perhaps the most common error au tomobile owners make in the attempt to remedy faults is that of not properly locating the trouble before trying to correct it.

The 1910 stock of Pierce-Arrows, Chaimers, Daytons, etc., and the new Hudson roadster, will begin to arrive at the local agency within the next two weeks.

Judge W. F. Eve of Augusta, Rich mond county's commissioner of roads and revenues, has secured prizes aggre-gating \$2,000, of which \$1,000 is offered toward the state good rolds automobile contest to be devoted to prize awards for the endurance contest between Augusta and Atlanta and Washington, D. C., by way of Columbia, Raleigh and

Richmond Sam Sharman, who left here some time sam Sharman, who left here some time ago in a 10 horsepower Maxwell, to make the trip to San Francisco, fol-lowing Mrs, Ramsey and her party in a big touring car, reached the Golden

Gate city O. K. Sharman writes that his little auto covered the distance in fine style. He will dispose of the car there and return to Salt Lake by rail.

Some of the more common causes for the overheating of gasoline motors are: Too little lift to exhaust valve; too small exhaust port; late spark; overfeed of gasoline and back pressure from si-lencer. Among these perhaps the late spark should have more than passing mention, as it is a real cause for loss of power, which might otherwise be enjoyed at no additional cost what-

ever; so, taken altogether, unnecessarily late ignition is a bad practise and should be avoided. See?

ALPINE STAKE MEET.

(Special Correspondence.) Lehi, Utah Co., Aug. 6.-The M. I. A of Alpine stake will have their first an nual field and track meet in the Lehi City park, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 26. The stake has been avided into three districts and preliminary contests are going on to determine their best men. Blue ribbons will be given to winners of first places, and a red ribbon to the district getting the most points. There will first be a ball game, then the field and track events, after which there will be a basketball game between young UNION OF LEAGUES.

Three weeks ago I gave a brief outline of a plan to bring the two major leaguers and the great minor leaguers in touch with each other, with B. B. Johnson as the president of the major league combination

league combination. The idea was seriously considered by those with money invested in the game, about the only adverse criticism coming from parties not financially interested in baseball clubs. One writer said the idea was not practicable said the idea was not practicable, while another claimed that it was a dead issue. The first simply an opin-ion, while the second was wholly wrong as the plan was never tried in baseball as the plan was never tried in baseball. Ban Johnson was perhaps the most surprised of all who read the story. I had never even hinted of the matter to the American League president. I figured, as did several people financial-ly interested in the business, that the play man big enough to solid the part

only man big enough to pllot the new baseball man-of-war through all op-position was Mr. Johnson. Without this one trained and great

admiral it would be useless to launch the scheme-since then I have learned indirectly that Ban Johnson would not care to consider the presidency of a combination of the two big leagues, feeling that the American league alone is entitled to his best and undivided work for the merican leaguest

is entitled to his best and undivided work for the great game. Affairs of the National league are not in the best shape, and it would take some vigorous measures before any-one could feel that they were in su-preme control, such as Mr. Johnson is now enjoying in the American league. To many, no doubt, the scheme as mapped out by me may have looked like an impossibility to bring about. I believe the only obstacle in the way is Mr. Johnston's desire to stick to the is Mr. Johnston's desire to stick to th American league. Mr. August Her-mann of Cincinnati must have thought the matter over from every angle be-fore giving out the idea, and the chances are that he must have hinted to Mr. Johnson his original scheme to put baseball on a solid foundation. Th more the magnates think the matter over, the more they will consider the scheme, and I fully believe will eventually get in line to bring about the combination conceived by Mr. Herma'nn.

JIM JEFFRIES PLANS FOR JOHNSON FIGHT

New York, Aug. 7.-Before sailing for Europe, James J. Jeffries is quoted as having told a New York friend his ring plans for the battle with Jack Johnson. "Johnson's principal strength is in his defense," Jeffries is quoted as saying. "and he believes that my wind is not as good as it used to be. He will therefore try to cover himself and make the fight last as long as possible until he has me winded. While my wind is just as good as it ever was, I propose to make short and quick work of the negro by wading into him with all my strength in the early rounds, and I know I can tear him to pleces before the fight has gone far."

charge of the games, has been notified by eastern clubs of the probable entry of two or three record men, coming unattached.

Afraid Amateur Athletic Champion-

ships Will Remain in This Part of the Country.

(Special Correspondence.) Seattle, Aug. 5 .- Alarmed at the per

sonnel of the teams which the western athletic clubs are sending for the national A. A. U. games at the stadium

of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposi-

During the) week, Maj. Inglis, in

early in the season.

EAST ALARMED

Unless some !strong men are secured immediately, they feel that the championship of the country may at length rest in the west, a condition of things which was unconceived a year ago. The secret of the matter is that the western : clubs, realizing that for the first time, they would meet the east on a western field, began six months ago to gather material. The result is that a large number of world's champions

will compete under western colors. will compete under western colors. Ralph Rose is with the Olmpbic club of San Francisco as are also Snedigar, Parsons and Gerhardt, the well known sprinter. The Multnomah club of Portland has Dan Kelly, the world's champion sprinter. Smithson, the Olympic winner in the hurdles at Lon-don last year and Gilbert the world's

Olympic winner in the hurdles at Lon-don last year, and Gilbert, the world's champion pole vaulter. The Seattle Athletic club has a 93-5 sprinter in Nelson of Washington State college and a miler in Cooll of the same in-stitution who is good for 4:25. These teams have been training hard for the past month and they are ready to put up a fight which has never before been equaled in the country. Major William H. Inglis, director of athletics at the exposition has receivathletics at the exposition has receiv ed the following telegram from the New York Athletic club.

NEW YORK ENTRIES.

New York, July 28.—All of the New York club entries leave for Seattle on Aug. 3, by way of Chicago. Men are: A. K. Dearborn, Princeton star. discus throw, G., Ford, weights; H. Gissing, half mile; Fred Bellars, mile; F. Hart-ranft burdles; H. L. Hillman quarter ranft, hurdles; H. L. Hillman, quarter mile; R. J. Lawrence, pole vault and hurdles; Mait McGrath, weights; S. J.

Campbell, pole vault. Campbell and McGrath are the two stars of the New York Athletic club men. McGrath is looked on as the only man in the country who can hope to take Flanagan's measure in the ham-mer throw and Campbell is topping the bar in the pole vault at 13, 6, which should be good for first place

which should be good for first place in that event. The Irish-American Athletic club has not yet decided to enter a team in the meet, but it is looked on to pro-duce a number of strong men. Flan-agan and Sheridan will be entered un-attached if that club decides not to send an official delegation.

send an official delegation. One world's record man, four men who took part in the Olympic games at London and a three times national champion are included in the list of entries wired Maj. Inglis from Chica-go. These and four others will come with the Chicago Athletic club team. A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth, who holds the intercollegiate records in the high the intercollegiate records in the high hurdles; Hamilton, the 100-yard man; Frank Irons, broad jumper; and Ramey, distance man, were each in the London games of last year. Hamil-ton is a University of Pennsylvania man and Ramey is from the University of

Michigan. Waller, quarter-miler and low hurdler, who was three times national champion, and May and French, the dis-tance-men, and Horner, Michigan's champion shot-putter, complete the list of Chicago men.

Word has also been received that Ramsdell, who, it is claimed, did the hundred-yard dash in 95-5 seconds at Shortal third. Time-1.02 3-5.

The Seattle Athletic club has a squad 10n. of thirty men who are training, every day. They have run on the exposition track, and they are thoroughly famil-iar with it. This will give them a delar with it. This will give them a de-cided advantage. The Multnomah men have a five-hour

The Multhomah men have a five-hour ride and then they will be on the ground. There is practically no change in climate or in water in going from Portland to Seattle, and they will be in much the same position as if they were competing on their own home field. If the Olympic club of San Francisco gets near the top of the list it will be through two men, Ralph Rose, the over-grown, but sensational shot-putter, and Andrew Glarner, the French milddle-distance runner. Pete Gerhardt, the old-time sprinter, may come through and surprise the field in the dashes, as he did at the Jamestown exposition. The first and second men in the broad The first and second men in the broad jump at London last year will meet again at Seattle. Dan Kelly, who did again at Seattle. Dan Kelly, who did phenomenal things in sprinting a few years ago and then fizzled out, is still conceded to be one of the best men of the country in the broad jump. He will meet Harry Irons, who won at Lon-don last year, and who is with the Chi-cago team this year.

UNIQUE BALL GAME IS PLAYED TODAY

A unique baseball game is being play ed this afternoon at Wandamere. At that resort the Z. C. M. I. employes are having their annual field day and a feature of the sporting events is a ball game between teams selected from em-ployes who have worked for the insti-tution 20 years or more. There will be trap shooting, bowling and other sports. "he line-up of the ball teams will be as follows:

James Vincent. '78 G. McAllister Ed Eardley'79 Albert Dixon ... S. H. Love......'81 Henry Beers ... W. C. Castleton'88 N. Y. Scofield., H. J. Walk.....'81 John Brown... M. A. Romney...'81 J. H. Back Wm. Yard'82 F. B. Tingey.... A. V. Proctor...'83 Geo. Reiser.... Lester Merrill'84 Wm. Burbldge... Chas. Brown'87 Wm. Burbldge... Chas. Brown'87 Wm. Romney. A. H. Parsons ...'9 S. Smith H. G. Park......'9 S. Smith J. J. Woodruff...'57 A. H. Woolley... H. J. Smith.....'54 Hyrum J. Built. James Vincent., '78 G. McAllister ...'7 Umpires-J. H. Burrows, '75, s umpire; Asahel Woodruff, '78, umpire,

BUTTE TRACK RESULTS.

Butic, Aug. 6.—Results: First race, four and a half furlongs —Letitla won, Jim Brady second, Myles O'Connell third, Time...:55. Second race, six furlongs.—Belle Second race, six furlongs-Belle Brady won, Gene Wood second, Miss Brady won, Gene wood second, Miss Beaumont third. Time-1:15. Third race, six furlongs--Priceless Jewel won, Cobleskill second, Hersian third. Time-1:42 2-5.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter-Cabin won, Spring Ben second, Agree-ment third. Time-2:17 2-5. Fifth race, mile-Lanita won, Alten-berg second, Aunt Kit third. Time-1:42.

Sixth race, six furlongs-John H

Sheeham won, Irish Mike second, Sheeham won, Irish Mike second, Mabel Hollander third, Time 1:15/2, Seventh race, five furlongs-Maxims won, Al Hampton second, Judge

FAST SWIMMERS AT WANDAMERE TODAY

The State amateur aquatic meat is on at Wandamere this afternon and it is confidently expected that some records will be smashed before the races are over with. Thirty-eight of the fastest swimmers in the state have entered and all the events promise to be closely contested. The events and officials are as follows:

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Event No. 9-50 yards, back stroke,

Event No. 10-880 yards, senior. Event No. 11-220 yards, intermediate. Event No. 12-200 yards, breast stroke.

Event No. 13-Underwater swim, intel: nediate. Event No. 14-220 yards, senior. Event No. 15-Underwater swim, senior. Event No. 16-100-yard relay, junior. Event No. 17-100-yard relay, intermé-

Event No. 18-200-yard relay, senior, Event No. 19-Exhibition diving, Event No. 20-Exhibition of funcy

wimming. Event No. 21-Tilting contest. The first event will be called promptly

All 2 p. m. Officials-W. D. Rishel, referee. Judges-S. H. Love, John F. Tobia, Robert B. Porter. Timers-Charles Beiry, A. Hajek, Nel

son Mayner Clerk of the Course-H. Simon. Starter-E. S. Brown.

TENNIS EXPERTS.

New York, Aug. 6.—Tennis enthus-iastics all over the country are greatly interested over the outcome of the invitation doubles tennis tournament which will be held tomorrow after noon and Sunday on the Knollwood club's court at White Plains, N. Y. The following teams will play: H. H. Hackett and F. R. Alexander, na-tional champions; G. J. James and M. F. McLoughlin, Pacific state champions; T. R. Pell and W. C. Graul southern champions; M. H. Long singles champion of Pacific coasi-Harvey McQuiston, City of Mexico T. C. Bundy and S. M. Sinabaugh California; W. A. Larned, E. F. Larned, R. D. Little and F. C. In-man. New York, Aug. 6 .--- Tennis enthus

man.

No matter how long you have suf-fered, Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kid ney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely-it will cure you. F. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The Never Substitutora.")

SALT LAKE California and EXCHANGE RANTER RACE 48 East Second South