News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

ATHLETICS WILL FLOURISH IN "GYM"

New Y. M. C. A. Structure Provides Home for Amateurism In Sport.

THE EQUIPMENT IS COMPLETE.

Place Will Support Everything That's Healthy in Sporting World—Almost Finished.

Tonight the new Y. M. C. A. building at the corner of State and First South streets is thrown open for a house warming to the friends of the Y. M. C. A. who have given support to the movement which resulted in its being built. The building itself will not be ready for occupancy for a month or more, but it is now nearly enough finished to allow a description of its principal features and the class of work it will attempt to accomplish.

Now that the baseball world is airing some big scandals, the lesson from which is that crooked sport kills itself—and wrestling is pronounced a dead sport because the incentive for crooked work in it is too great—and California is attempting to legislate all boxing contests out of the state, because of the malodorous reputation from fixed fights and "Native Son" decisions, the completion of a big home for amateur athletics in Salt Lake is a signal event. This, because it will be a home for the spirit in sport which refuses to tolerate the lust of gain, as an end of athletic exercise. But two such centers of love for athletics as the inventor loves his science, unselfishly, remain in America, and they are the University and the cooperatively built gymnasium in the cities. Their attitude is that as the school room is an exercise ground for the brain, so the athletic field and the gymnasium are training places for the brawn that's in a man.

Until recently schools overlooked the development of brawn, but now in Salt Lake one may hear discussed the desirability of an athletic director in the public schools, and the cry for a "gym" at the University is about the loudest thing heard in the Legislature.

"What this place is meant to be," said Secretary Coxe of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, "is a gathering place for the people. It was built by them. It is meant for them. And whatever fees there are are to protect it to their uses." Then he showed his interviewer through a building meant to conserve the double purposes of a home to the young men loose upon the world, but respectable, a school for the working people, and a gymnasium for organized amateur athletics.

WHAT THE GYM WILL DO.

Over everything at the new Y. M. C. A. home there is to be a spirit of Christian helpfulness, but hardly of piety—especially that sort of piety that is not rugged. The big building has its offices downstairs, its dormitories up stairs, but the main portion is taken up in an auditorium for debate meets, and the like, and a big gymnasium for every sort of helpful athletics.

The "gym" is the thing, and it is what makes the building so valuable to the city. A swimming pool 60 feet long suggests the alaborateness of the plan, and when to that is added a springboard with an eight-foot depth of water to drop into, and a runway of 20 feet in approach, the luxurious wrinkles are furnished the proposition. Attached to it, as is announced, are numerous shower baths, for after exercise bathing, a turkish bath-room, a hot water tub bath, and three big locker rooms, one for each class of members, the small boys, the bigger boys and the business men.

EXERCISE FOR EVERYBODY.

The big gymnasium room itself, above the swimming pool, is a thing to delight the lover of any kind of exercise. Along the walls are to be 20 sets of chest weights, with the floor itself filled with vaulting bars, low and high, a couple of horses, suspended horizontal bars, flying and traveling rings, and in fact most sorts of a contrivances of the gymnasium world. Even the rowing machines are not overlooked, while the handball court is done in four brick walls, securing a uniform rebound for the ball wherever it may land.

BUILDING FIREPROOF.

There is little wood to be encountered in going over the building. It is mostly steel, more steel, and cement. A running track, suspended from the ceiling is the best thing of that nature in the country, for it embraces features learned from the mistakes of older ones. The suspension girders are inclined to allow one runner to easily pass the man ahead of him, with the proper speed. The floor is built with a layer of felt matting to give the rebound of the best turf, and the track ought to furnish fast records and good results.

A statement of R. T. Burtner as to the organized work in the "gym" is to the effect that every month will see some competition between rival leagues and clubs organized in most of the churches, if not in the schools in the city. For affairs in the "gym" the running track may be covered with bleachers, from which a splendid view of what is going on may be had. The swimming pool suggests distance, and fancy swimming, diving games, life saving lessons, and water polo.

The handball court will make the game possible in the city under the best coditions in which it is played. The "gym" floor means basket ball games, pole-vaulting, high jumping, shot-putting and mat work.

One interesting feature is the careful plan for taking care of anyone who may fall or injure himself in any way, and for measuring a man before he is allowed on the floor. The machine used is an expensive one, and provides for the taking of a chart that is an exercise perscription to the holder.

"How does the building here compare with other Y. M. C. A. headquarters—isn't it running ahead of the average a little?" was asked by the interviewer on leaving the building.

"O, no, it's only a sign of the times, that's all," said Mr. Burtner. "The Y. M. C. A. is composed of young men, and they sense quickly the needs of the coming generation. There are 14 buildings about as good as this going up right now under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. in different parts of the world."

THE CHAMPION RUNNER.

John J. Joyce is the ten mile champion runner of America. He has twice captured the championship for this distance in the meets of the Amateur Athletic Association. His victories both times have been most decisive.

BOISE BASEBALL LINEUP.

Team Organization is Under Way for Coming Season.

Boise baseball seems to be well under way already, and all that is holding affairs up is the question of protection. An unhatched counting of chickens at Boise, by the Statesman, is as follows:

Charley Reilly will manage the Salt Lake club. "Buck" Weaver will have charge of the Boise champions. "Honest John" McCloskey will take the Butte cripples under his wing. Walter Wilmot may pilot the Ogden babes and Jack Flannery will care for the welfare of the Helena aspirants.

While nothing definite has been decided upon, it is more than likely that the clubs which comprised the league last year will be allowed to retain their old players as far as possible. Should this plan carry Boise will have a strong nucleus for a championship team.

BOISE'S PROBABLE LINE-UP.

A safe guess at the Boise line-up would be:

Pitchers—Dan McFarlan, J. G. Thompson and Willie Dammann.
Catcher—George Hanson.
First Base—C. T. McIntyre.
Second Base—Bert Schills.
Shortstop—George Babbitt.
Third Base—Gus Klopf.
Outfielders—"Buck" Weaver, Eddie Hammond and "Max" Muller.

Willie Dammann, the crack left hander of the Spokane team of last year, who has spent the winter in Boise, does not care to return to Spokane and wishes to play here. It is possible that as a matter of fair play Spokane may open negotiations with Thompson to replace him. Thompson did grand work for Boise last year and is very popular with local patrons, but he is a high salaried man and might not be willing to stay for the sum Boise can afford to pay him. However, he has an established business here and may change his mind.

Dan McFarlan won the pennant for Boise last year. He has a host of friends who would be glad to see him back in a cream colored uniform.

Charlie McIntyre finished the season at third base for Boise and is well and gratefully remembered for the many runs he batted in at opportune times. He is in partnership with Thompson in the Pennant bowling alley and his presence on the home team would be joyously welcomed.

George Babbitt needs no mention to revive his reputation with Boise baseball patrons. He was the only player in the league who took part in every game last season and his work was away above par at all times. He is a sterling player and fit for any company.

"Buck" Weaver, who made more hits than any other player in 1904 and who won the watch given to the most popular player in Boise, also needs no introduction. He was the captain general of the pennant winners and the public has the utmost confidence in his judgment and playing ability.

Eddie Hammond is another gentlemanly player with a strong following in the capital. His work last year helped Boise to the top on many an occasion and his friends include every patron of the game in the city.

Bert Schills is a clever second baseman who played in the Western leagllue last year. He is a free hitter and a fast fielder.

Gus Klopf is accounted one of the heaviest batters in the west. He signed with Boise last season and because Spokane would not release him, he spent the summer on the farm rather than break his word with McCloskey. He is such a player as "Buck" Weaver, and would greatly strengthen the team.

"Max" Muller will be remembered as the lively left fielder of the Salt Lake club. He was the fastest man in the league of 1904, not even excepting our own "Felty" Houtz, and his batting was away above the average.

BAN JOHNSON'S SCHEDULE.

Where the Big Games Will be Played This Year.

An interesting schedule for baseball games of the first class, during the coming season has been made by President Ban Johnson of the merican League:

The New York Americans will open the season at Washington, April 14.

The local season in New York will be opened on April 21, with the Washington team.

On July 4 the Yankees will meet the Washington team and on Labor day they will meet Boston.

On May 30 the Yankees will be at Philadelphia, while the New York nationals will have Decoration day in this city.

The Boston Americans will have Bunker Hill day at Boston with Detroits, while the National League team will get Lexington day.

The Boston Americans will be at Washington on May 30.

New York will close the season at Boston.

Detroit opens at Cleveland.

Chicago will open at Chicago with St. Louis on April 14.

On July 4 Chicago will have Detroit in Chicago.

Boston will open the season at Philadelphia on April 14.

Cleveland will have May 30, July 4 and September 2 for home games.

JACK O'BRIEN.

Jack O'Brien is a fighter who used to be in the light-weight class, but now wants to try conclusions with the ex-champion, Robert Fitzsimmons. There are many who think that Jack will get more than he bargains for in a meeting with "Fitz."

BRUTALITY OF FOOTBALL GAME.

President Harper of Chicago Disagrees With Harvard's President.

PRAISES CHICAGO COACH

People Behind the Game Think it Is Uplifting, Not Brutalizing—No Accidents Here.

A large flow of editorial comment has been started over America by a recent declaration of President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university that football is brutal, and most Salt Lake editors have added their word to that of the Harvard president. Yet it doesn't go with the rooters to the game, who point out that to measure football by the accidents that occur is like trying to estimate the value of matches by listing the buildings burned down through dropping them.

Utah played a season through this year with hardly a man off the field a day for lack of vim to get out. A serious injury was not heard of on the field. Yet the game it put up was of the most dashing and cyclonic variety, far faster than anything seen in the west in years, and out of a class with anything played, even on the coast in point of speed. The man who attempted anyone of the thing complained of by the Harvard president wouldn't have lasted a minute on Maddock's squad, or remained in a game after he was discovered by the referee. He would have been as much out of caste with his fellow players as with the doctors who knock the sport.

An interesting movement in football circles that stands out in contrast to the action of President Eliot, is the tribute paid to Coach Stagg, by President Harper of Chicago university. In this statement, too, the ethics of football figure, and an estimate of them is given that the backers of the sport recognize as true to what they are striving after.

Coach Stagg of Chicago ranks with Walter Camp and Yost of Michigan as the leaders of American football thought. Michigan's coach hasn't quite the standing of Stagg because of the constant claim that he imports players, and pays men with records to come there. Wisconsin papers are just now loud in this protest, but Utah men of records have letters in their pockets from Wisconsin that make the charge of professionalism against Yost, come with mighty little grace.

PRESIDENT HARPER VS. ELIOT.

The tribute of President Harper to Stagg is as follows:

The story of Mr. Stagg's work in university athletics in the west is a long story, one that reaches far out in many directions, and one full of significance. I first became acquainted with Mr. Stagg when he was at the height of his student athletic career at Yale. For three years he was a student in my classes. An attachment was formed between us which, so far as I am concerned, has grown closer every year since that time. I remember distinctly the interviews in which we discussed the question of his coming to Chicago and taking charge of the department of physical culture and athletics. It was evident he had certain ideals of athletic work and of athletic policy, and his coming to Chicago was dependent wholly upon his having every opportunity to work out these ideals. He came; he was given the opportunity he desired, and as a result it is not too much to say that western university athletics have been altogether transformed.

I do not mean to say there would have been no change in these 12 or 15 years in western college athletics if Mr. Stagg had not come to Chicago. This, of course, would be absurd. But I do mean to say Mr. Stagg has contributed to this transformation more than all other agencies combined. His intense love for pure sport, his incorruptible spirit, his indefatigable effort, his broad minded zeal and his absolute fairness of mind and honesty of heart have exerted an influence upon western university and college athletics that has been felt far and wide and produced results of which we may all reasonably be proud. I am myself of the opinion that great progress has been made in these dozen years, and if this is true, no one will fail to ascribe at least a large portion of the credit for this to Mr. Stagg.

In the reforms that still require to be worked out he will be one of the leaders. When the football season shall have been shortened and the game on Thanksgiving day abandoned; when it has been agreed that no man shall be accepted as a candidate for an intercollegiate team who has not been a member of the college or the university for at least one scholastic year; when the well meant but pernicious influence of the alumni in certain phases of athletic co-operation has been recognized in certain quarters at its true worth and has been given up, and when we shall be able to conduct college athletics as games between gentlemen, without the professional accompaniment of gate fees, with all the deteriorating and demoralizing influence connected with this professional policy—when these reforms have come about the world will begin to appreciate some of the ideals toward which many, and among these Mr. Stagg, have been working. I am confident that it is the universal wish on the part of college and university men that Mr. Stagg may see these and many other reforms carried into effect.

Knowing, as I do, that athletic sport is one of the most important agencies in contributing to the ethical uplifting of young men in college, and realizing, as I do, the splendid work in this direction which Mr. Stagg has accomplished, I rejoice (1) that he has lived, (2) that, being such a man, he has given his life to college athletics, and (3) that the field of his work has been Chicago and the University of Chicago.

WILLIAM R. HARPER.
University of Chicago.

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Football East and West.

"The main difference between Western and Eastern football," says Charles Baird of Michigan in the Illustrated Sporting News, grows out of the relative importance attached to the development of the offensive as contrasted to the defensive game. In the east the defense receives the first consideration and has the most attention. In the west more prominence is given the offensive. It is true that these distinctions are not so marked as they were a few years ago, but they still hold in a lesser degree. Anyone who carefully observes the scores of all the leading college teams will note that in the contests between the strong western teams, both elevens generally score, while in the east the victor usually shuts out his opponent. Why is this?

The reason for this difference is not difficult to find. It is due to the fact that the systems of coaching are different. At Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania, they have what is called the graduate system of coaching. It is partly professional and partly amateur. At the western universities the one man system obtains, and it is purely professional, though the coach is sometimes a graduate.

It happens that under the single coach system the players are not so highly developed in the fine points of the game, in the little tricks of hand and foot, which go so far to make the finished player, nor so thoroughly grounded in the rudimentary principles of the game. It is in these respects I believe the Western players are inferior to the eastern, when the latter have been coached by a body of graduates, who are working together.

CROOKED SPORT IN CANADA.

American Skaters Don't Talk Kindly of Treatment Over the Border.

Amateurs in the sport field, who regard the progress of muscular development and the contest for supremacy in brawn as worthy of consideration on the same grounds that mental development and contests for brain supremacy are, do not take kindly to the money making element, and especially to the crooked streaks that show out now and then. It was in this spirit that the supporters of organized baseball decreed the death of Pitcher Tayler, and now comes a sport-kick from Canada that probably means the freezing through a social chill, of international skating on this continent. The statements of the men who were in the contests at Montreal are given in an exchange as follows:

Phil Kearney of the New York Athletic club team, who was thrown in the three-mile event, had to be carried to the train, as his leg is laid open and the knee badly bruised.

W. T. Heyward, the Brooklyn skater, says he was thrown twice in the shorter events and deliberately in each instance.

E. A. Taylor, another New York skater, the American two-mile champion, says: "We were victims of some of the dirtiest work I've ever known of in amateur competitions, and the fact that more Americans did not get places in the events is due to the concentrated efforts of the Canadian skaters to blank them.

THE POCATELLO MANNER.

Function of the Chief of Police at a Boxing Bout as Seen by an Oregonian.

Portland Oregonian—One of Portland's athletic enthusiasts has just returned from the Middle West with an account of one of the most extraordinary boxing contests that was ever held.

It occurred at Pocatello, Idaho, some days since. Through missing a train the Portland man was forced to remain in that burg over night. His grief was entirely dispelled when he heard that two youths, Spider Somebody and Kid Somebody else, were scheduled to appear that evening at the Pocatello Opera House to grill each other for and during a period of 20 rounds.

The pair were middleweights and they started in the first round with a ferocity that promised results. This whirlwind kind of work kept up until the fifth round, when the Spider began going down for the count. Finally, after a stiff jab, he lay down as if he had gone his limit and the referee began to reel off the vital count of ten.

The referee had counted seven and the prostrate man was writhing about on the floor as if trying to recover himself when something happened. This something was the chief of police, John Ford, who stands six feet three in his stockings. As he sprang into the ring the fight fans thought the battle was ended. Several started in disgust for the door.

But Chief Ford's intentions had been mistaken. He was not going to do such a commonplace thing as stop the mill. What he did was to seize the quailing Spider by the nape of the neck and drag him to his feet.

"Fight, you little snipe, fight, or I'll give you just 90 days on the rockpile."

And the Spider did fight. He fought with all the fight there was in him and he got the decision over the Kid in the tenth round on a knockout.

BUTTE NOT BUBBLING.

No Enthusiasm in Smelter City for Outlaw Ball.

Butte is not in raptures over the baseball season, especially a season under outlaw ball. A poll of the city business men by a writer for an exchange has failed to locate a single man who is really a supporter of league ball or any kind of ball. Two years ago there were many of them, but now, according to the writer they have dwindled away, as the town grows wise to "fakes" that were pulled off there because Butte looked like an "easy" town. Continuing the articlee says:

It must be remembered the sport game is dead in the city. Put on the best there is, the fight promoters know they cannot arouse the spontaneous enthusiasm nor get the support of two years or a year ago. There is little bowling and no basket ball this winter. Coursing went punk last fall. Football and bicycle racing dropped out years ago and track athletics and indoor contests never did gain a footing. Butte people are taking a more serious view of things. They are not slinging their money as they used to, every one has noticed. It has got to be a good game before they shell out the hard dollars.

With this in mind, what is the local attitude toward the present contestants in the baseball war waging over this territory? The moneyed man in Butte has not spoken yet. Not a dollar has been advanced to back either Wilmot's or Lucas' game. Whichever side wins with the national board tonight, to the victor is little more than a hatful of air, not even warm. Two things are essential to successful ball in Butte, good backing to put a team in the field and a barrel of money and it must be raised without the help of the street railway company, which, through Mr. Wharton, has been the largest contributor in the past.

Now comes the question as to Butte's attitude toward outlaw baseball. By a little study it can be shown that has been the plan of the Pacific National league directors all along. Mr. Wharton's natural respect for law and order sets him against it, and Mr. Lane does not favor it. But it may be if a good article of the game is put on, and, it is said this is possible by signing contract jumpers from other leagues; the fans will stand for it.

Everything goes to show the P. N. people do not expect to gain the sanction of the national board, despite the fact that they have framed up a strong case in support of their contention that they are entitled to the protection for which they paid, and despite the fact that they have gone to the great expense of sending C. W. Williams of Spokane to New York city to present their evidence to the national board at its meeting tonight. The Pacific National league directors have a strong case; they are unquestionably in the right. They did pay for protection for 1905, and it can be shown that Lucas did some sharp dealing to gain his end and the sanction for his proposed Northwest league. He put the franchises of Butte, Spokane and Salt Lake "on the bum," in the parlance of the street, and threw down the managers of these clubs by having their players—all of more or less value—set free, thus causing each a considerable loss.

WHAT IS LUCAS DOING?

Creating a Great Deal of Talk and That' About All.

There is a rather peculiar dispatch printed in the Portland Telegraph regarding W. H. Lucas' intentions in the Pacific National, Northwest, Great Northern, Northern Pacific. Pleasse-Some-One-Tell-Us-What-League-It-Is.

Here is the story under a Vancouver date line:

"W. H. Lucas has returned to the other side of the line after explaining to baseball enthusiasts in Vancouver and Victoria the scheme for a new league embracing Bellingham, Spokane, Butte and Helena and the British Columbia towns. He sought out busines men here and submitted a proposition as follows: That $3,000 be raised in subscriptions so that a team can be entered from here, $1,000 to be deposited with the manager as a guarantee of good faith, and to be returnable at the end of the season, providing the local club has fulfilled its obligations, the $2,000 to go towards meeting the initial expenses entailed in engaging a manager to employ players and superintend details of organization.

"To insure the British Columbia teams being treated properly in the matter of gate receipts, he agrees that the grandstand and gate receipts for each schedule match shall be equally divided between the contesting teams after the usual deduction of 10 per cent towards a reserve fund to defray incidental expenses in connection with the games. Lucas claims that in this way the larger cities will help out the smaller ones, thus putting all on an equal basis as far as finances are concerned.

"In order there shall be no conflict between the league and the ministerial associations in the Canadian cities, Mr Lucas says there will be no Sunday games in either Vancouver or Victoria. Between 55 and 60 games would, he imagines, be played here during the summer, and the receipts, he feels, should suffice to make each club pay its own way.

"Mr. Lucas met with as much encouragement in Victoria as here. There are a number of enthusiasts in both cities who would go to great lengths to insure a season of really first class ball. It was a great disappointment that no grounds could be secured last year and that the Dugdale scheme fell through. In Victoria amateur ball was played, and the interest taken was not very large. What the people want to see is professional ball playing."

SOME ETHICS BY ADE.

George Comes to Assistance of President Eliot With New Rules.

George Ade has come to the assistance of the rules committee on football with some suggestions that conform, in part, to the ideas of President Eliot. The ladylike code is as follows:

Selection of players—The players shall be selected by the faculty and the student who has received the highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain. No student shall be eligible unless he has an established reputation for piety.

Weather—In case of rain, snow, high wind, or extreme heat, a contest may be postponed or transferred to a classroom.

Preliminaries—When a team appears on the field of contest it shall be greeted with the Chautauqua salute, which consists of waving the handkerchief. After this a few minutes of social intercourse shall follow, with friendly chats concerning books and writers.

The Toss—Instead of tossing a coin to decide which team gets the ball, the two captains shall be called upon to extract the cube root of a number given by the professor of mathematics.

Advancing the Ball—The ball having been put in the center of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team having the ball a specimen of a fossil. All the members of the team who think they can name the geological period to which is belongs hold up their hands. Any player may be chosen, and if he answers correctly his side gets two yards. If he also knows the scientific name of the fossil he can take five yards more.

Penalties—Any player who makes a grammatical error, mispronounces a word or seeks assistance from a fellow player, shall be deemed guilty of an offside play, and his side shall be penalized five yards.

Resuming Play—On resuming play after a touchdown, one of the players known as "it" is blindfolded and the other players join hands and circle round him, singing:

London bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down.
London bridge is falling down,
So farewell, my ladies.

While the players are circling around the player known as "it" touches one of the players in a gentlemanly manner and asks him three questions, which must be answered. Then he tries to guess the name of the player. If he succeeds he advances the ball five yards.

Conduct—No pushing, scuffling or boisterous conversation will be permitted. Both players and spectators must maintain absolute silence during the mental tests.—Chicago Tribune.

Spokane Team Forming.

Spokane is evidently not figuring on laying down entirely in case its outlaw ball or none. Her manager, Matt Stanley, gave the following interview to the Capitol News:

"Spokane will have one of the best teams for several years. I have a good many players in sight. I think that I have one of the best infields of any city on the Pacific coast. I do not intende to give the names of the players out until affairs are settled with the national board. If I did so it might cause unnecessary trouble, and that I wish to avoid."

Matt Stanley is one of the best known baseball players in the country, but was never before a manager. He has played in some of the fastest company in the country, and is well known for his quiet ways.

When the Pacific National league finished the season last year Stanley was signed by Seattle and gave the manager there and the fans, a good idea of the way he could handle the mit behind the bat and the way he could use the willow.

Mr. Stanley was born in San Francisco in 1869. His first professional ball was played in Marinette, Wis., in 1892; then he went to Fort Worth, Tex., 1895, 1896 and 1897; Sacramento, Cal., 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901; Seattle, 1902, 1903 and 1904, and with Spokane in 1904. He is without doubt one of the steadiest and best catchers in the west.

PENNY PARAGRAPHS.

The University of Montana wants a return football game with Utah. Does she also want the return score?

The Athletic Council of Berkeley college, alias the University of California, has refused to entertain any negotiations for a game with Utah next season. The gentlemen have probably read Utah's scores. The college is not proud of its team just now, anyhow.

A dance will be given at the University of Utah on Washington's birthday to raise money for the sweaters due the football team. One would think the team itself had earned them.

John L. Sullivan's challenge to Corbett is styled a "doleful voice from the grave." It more probably is a voice from an empty pocket book, with old age coming on.

Now its the bowlers that are making Milwaukee famous.

Jimmy Britt seems to be perfectly familiar with the balk line when it comes to arranging matches with men just a little out of his class.

However White will be at liberty to return to England at his own expense if Britt decides that Nelson is worth another "go" in the Native Son town.

Hot Springs is a great name for a place that has to be closed up because it froze solid with no prospect of thawing out this winter.

Maybe, though, Berkeley would consider a proposition to meet Utah in track events. A dispatch states that Coach Williams has any number of veterans with a promising lot of freshmen for the track and baseball events.

Caesar Young owned race horses, that now belong to Mrs. Young, whoever killed Caesar, and now she is going to Los Angeles to operate their race-track fortunes.

A committee of the Montana legislature, upon visiting the school of mines, found it was like that of Utah—mostly in need of rocks. It got $40,000 out of the visit.

Pocatello Manner

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