

JUST SPORTING TALK

OF UTAH'S OWN SPORTS.

Ringers Spoil Amateur Events—Fishing Season Opens—Game Hog Will Not Be Tolerated—Salt Lake's Lucky Saucer—Motorists Explain Accident

OLYMPIC HEROES

SHOW OFF TODAY

America Has Last Chance to See World Beaters in Action.

BATTLE AMONG CHAMPIONS.

New York A. C. Prides to Contest With Men Who Go Abroad Soon.

New York, June 13.—For the last time before their trip to London, where they will battle with the world, the American Olympic athletes will be seen in action this afternoon. With few exceptions the men who competed in the tryouts at Philadelphia last Saturday will compete in the events at the eighth annual games of the New York A. C., which will be held at the club's summer home at Traverse Island. Besides the easterners there will be at least a dozen western athletes of whom athletic supporters east of the Mississippi know only through the publication of their feats.

CHAMPS. VS. CHAMPS.

In nearly every event champions will meet champions, but while the contestants who have won world-wide fame will battle for more honors, the lesser lights will have ample opportunity to win applause and trophies. Every event will be a handicap affair, with the champions starting from scratch.

DISCUS CONTEST.

Of the field events the one which will probably furnish most interest will be the contest between A. K. Dearborn of the New York A. C., who recently established a world's record at the Philadelphia tryouts, hurling the discus, and Martin Sheridan, the Irish-American champion, whom the former defeated when he made the new mark. These two giants will compete from scratch and allow their opponents big handicaps.

RECORDS IN DANGER.

In the pole vault, Gilbert, Dray, Nelson and Cook are among those entered. Shaw, the Dartmouth college champion hurdler, will again try for a record in the 120-yard high hurdle event. In the quarter-mile, Harry Hillman of the New York A. C. will meet J. B. Taylor, the University of Pennsylvania speed marvel on even terms. James Rector of the University of Virginia, and Lawson Robertson, the Irish-American A. C. giant, who finished inches apart in the Olympic tryouts, will meet again in the 100-yard dash. Other champions who will start from the honor marks in their respective events are: Melvin Sheppard, Fred Bellars and J. Elsie, Ray Ewery, Harry Porter, Cook, of Cornell, in the broad jump; Matt McGrath, John Flanagan, Halstead and Sullivan, in the

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HERE'S A GREAT YARN

Thirty-Five Riders With "Saitair" Records Signed by Los Angeles.

Salt Lake bike riders are to go to Los Angeles in July, according to the Los Angeles Sunday Times. The surprising news follows:

Twenty-five professional bicyclists, comprising the entire Utah Cycle fraternity, will enter the contests on the new saucer track at Seal Gardens, between July 4 and Sept. 15. E. C. Pickering, manager of Seal Gardens, yesterday received a telegram from H. W. Heavren, manager of the Ogden saucer track, stating that the entire bunch of riders have signed for California.

This aggregation of speedsters of the sharp angles will include Samuelson, Lawson and Jack Burns. All have made prominent records over the Salt Palace, Saitair beach and Ogden tracks.

Mr. Pickering expects, inside of the next few days, to sign up eight professional riders in this city, and looks for daily entries.

A big try-out of the new track by many of the local men is to take place today.

Some of the local riders will be surprised to hear they have made records on the Saitair track, seeing there has never been a race on the saucer-by-the-sea. It is almost as queer as it would be for Salt Lake to be left high and dry without a rider early in the season. Utah will continue to be the summer racing headquarters for the bunch of riders, who may be said by distant "spotlight" editors.

TODAY'S BALL GAMES.

All in all, there are five games of baseball scheduled for today. They are:

Salt Lake vs. Fort Douglas (league), Walker's field, 3:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Ogden depot, university field, 4 o'clock.

O. S. L. vs. Wandamere, Wandamere grounds, 3:30.

Rocky Mountain Bell vs. Z. C. M. L., Lagoon grounds, 2:30 o'clock.

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THEY'LL NEVER SAY TOO

BAD ABOUT ME, SAYS BURNS

Tommy Burns who is in Dublin, wrote a letter to a friend in Butte, the other day. Burns' words are filled with good sense as the following paragraphs will show:

Dear Friend.—A few lines with the pen tonight. I'm in Ireland trying to arrange the Squires' match. If he fights me again he'll have about as long as he did before. The Johnson's boosters will come out and say I had it framed. They are trying to get Squires at the National club for Johnson, and I jumped over here to beat them to it.

"Knocks will not hurt me with my friends, and the others I don't care about."

"I suppose that even when I whip Johnson, which I certainly will when the time comes, they'll out and say it was fixed." You can't touch pitch without being called a faker. But you can't hit it in black and white and stake your life on it. I'll do my share of the fighting right on the level. I'll have no word to say to the con until the fight is over. I know I can whip him and I'm going to do it.

"Johnson is working at a theater in London for £75 a week—about \$325. Fitz and Johnson are broke—so I heard the other day. No wonder they didn't have their £250 in the Fudge office when Billy Neill called their bluff."

"I certainly was a poor boy when I started in the business. They knocked me, and yet they couldn't keep me down. I'm not the greatest champion on record, perhaps, but I've put away an honest amateur dollar or two, and I could quit the game now and live comfortably, but I'll stick to it."

"Those wine dinners never go for me, as I'm only in this business once." "Well," says, "I'll be a good boy when he had to do about me, and then kick me out on the sidewalk, like they used to kick George Dixon. You won't see Tommy Burns coming back and hanging around fighting clubs 19 years from now, hoping somebody'll throw him a bone and let him take a licking in a semi-windup."

"Barring accidents, I'll be as healthy and clear-headed in 20 years as I am now, because I've seen what happened to fools, and I don't want any of it in mine. If a fighter doesn't take care of himself nobody else will."

"I have a few good weeks of theatrical dates signed up. Johnson will keep until I am ready for him. In fact a few months over here won't do him much harm, for they treat negroes like white men, and mixing up with high society and wine suppers isn't going to put any medals on anybody. Your friend, TOMMY BURNS."

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LOCAL HORSES DO WELL ON COAST

Joe McGregor Gallops Home An Easy First in 2:15 Sulky Event.

SPEEDY ESCOBODA BREAKS.

Came Up in Strong Shape at the Three-Quarters, But Went Into the Air.

Salt Lake was splendidly represented in last Saturday's matinee sulky races at Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Times speaks well of the Salt Lake horses, Joe McGregor and Escoboda. It says:

"The 2:15 pace was practically a match race between the gray ghost, Henry N., and the Salt Lake Driving club representative, Joe McGregor, the visitor having the best of the argument through the many breaks of the Henderson horse."

McGREGOR WINS EASY.

"The gray horse Henry N. led at half the distance in the first heat, with the Salt Lake horse, Joe McGregor, only a neck behind. Around the turn they swept, and it looked like a hard fight, but the gray ghost went up in the air just before reaching the three-quarter pole and could never make up the ground, finishing three lengths behind Joe McGregor."

WILLIAMS DRIVES WELL.

"They raced as a team for three-quarters of a mile in the second and final heat, but Henry N. was evidently under pressure with Joe McGregor going easy. Just before entering the stretch, the latter drew away fast, and coming along nicely, won by three open lengths. The Salt Lake representative showed steadiness and a fine burst of speed throughout, and was well driven by Frank Williams."

ESCOCODA BREAKS.

"Another Salt Lake horse, Escoboda,

showed a nice turn of speed in spots, but broke so often that he was nearly

distanced in the final heat of the 2:29 trot, won by Aesandra."

"Aesandra trotted a splendid race in the first heat, going at an even, steady gait throughout. Momentarily threatened by Sauger McKinney at the half, and again by Escoboda at the three-quarters, he drew away easily both times under a skillful drive by Miller of the Denver Driving club, and won easily by three lengths. Sauger McGregor broke at the far turn and Escoboda ran all the last eighth in an effort to keep up to the flying leader."

SPEEDY BUT FLIGHTY.

"Saile McKinney broke so badly on the first turn in the second and final heat that she fell an eighth of a mile behind, leaving Aesandra and Escoboda to fight it out. The latter kept close to the Morris horse to the far turn, when he made a bad break, leaving Aesandra to come home alone. There was nearly an eighth of a mile between each horse at the finish."

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BASEBALL FOR CACHE

Amateur League Organized to Play National Game for Lovers of Game Up North.

Logan will be given some good baseball this summer. The Cache stake Mutual Improvement associations have several first-class teams organized. Games begin with good weather. The teams which have organized and will enter the league are the First, Second, and Fifth wards of Logan, Greenville, Providence, Hyde Park and Benson. Each team will play 16 games.

Several interesting games have already been played and will be continued in making up the final percentage of the teams' standing in the league. The games played to date have been between Hyde Park and Providence, Hyde Park and Benson, Providence and the Logan Second ward, Greenville and Benson wards.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Hyde Park Wn. Lost
Logan Second 2 0
Providence 1 1
Benson 1 1
Greenville 1 0

ON BASE RUNNING.

How the Best of 'Em Stole Without Getting Caught.

An eastern writer says it was McGraw who worked up the pretty dil-

emma of giving an outfielder the option of throwing to second base and letting a man score from third, or of throwing and letting a man run from first to second.

This he did on hits which put a man on third and one on first. If the throw was in any wise difficult, McGraw made the man on first try out or felt to try for second. If the outfielder threw to that bag, the man on third went home. If the outfielder threw home the man on first reached second. Of course, this plan was made usually with no one or with one out. So in case the man was caught at second, a run was scored. In a close game it is worth an out to score a run.

But Cobb is really the first man to show how feasible it is to deliberately swipe a base in front of a good throwing outfielder, provided the thrower is over 50 yards from the objective point and the runner has a fair start, such a start as he can get on an average good pitcher.

In other words, any time the runner has a lead of 18 feet or so off any base and the ball is more than 50 yards away, said runner has an even chance to safely acquire said base.

As a matter of fact, the chances are all on the side of the base runner and all against the fielders.

The runner, with a start of 18 feet, has 72 feet to go. With a slide and a reach he should cover 72 feet in less than three seconds. The thrower must get rid of the ball, the ball must carry 50 yards or more and be true to the mark; the baseman must get it and put it on the runner all in the space of less than two and one-half seconds.

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Expert Kodak Finishing

Harry Shipley, Commercial Photographer, 151 South Main, second floor.

WALL PAPER SALE.

High grade papers at Half Price. Surprising values at 15c, 20c, 25c, for double roll.

GEO. W. EBERT & CO., 57 Main.

Hay, Grain and Poultry Supplies.

Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 2nd South.

DANCING SCHOOL.

Ogden Academy Adult beginners' class, Summer term, commences Monday, July 15, at 8 p. m. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Per term, Ladies \$2.00, Gentlemen \$2.50. Ind. 'phone 4200.

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SEATTLE DOCTOR

TO WRESTLE GOTCH

Unknown and World's Champion To Meet July 1 in Seattle.

Dr. B. F. Roller is a name practically unknown in sporting circles but if the "doctor" doesn't overestimate his ability the name will be known in every hamlet in the country on and after July 1. On that date Dr. Roller will wrestle Frank Gotch, present mat king of the world. Dr. Roller is a Seattle man and the big event is scheduled to take place in that city.

Roller has a big following in his home state and his friends say he will give Gotch the match of his life, and that "his" means Gotch. The doctor is 21 years old; six feet tall; weighs 190 pounds; has a 36-inch waist and other measurements which come up to every demand of the wrestling game. He is a Newnan, Ill., native, and holds degrees from De Pauw, Green Castle, Ind., and University of Pennsylvania. Having a strange hold on obstetrics and other "do's" does not seem to be all he has, and Seattle will be on hand to pull off the case notes he makes Gotch do his best at last.

Roller and Gotch have been together once. This was several years ago, Gotch undertook to throw the doctor, physician twice in an hour for \$1,000. Gotch didn't do it; in fact, didn't seem to worry the brawny knight of the bone-saw. Roller also has the distinction of having thrown Jack Canale, the then champion heavyweight of England, Canada and Australia, and later of the world. Emil Klank also met defeat on the mat with Roller. McLagan, Farmer Burns and "Doc" Rymer have also been victims of Roller.

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