

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY ATHLETES.

Track and Field Teams That Will Strive for Victory in This City Today.

The names reading from left to right are: Back row, standing, Evans, Coach Teetzel, Lybbert, Alexander, Holdway, Hickman, Rose, McAllister.

Middle Row—Capt. M. Adams, Murdoch, Pack, Carroll, Murray, Carpenter, Lofgren, Peterson, Wakefield, Duke, Greenwood.

Front Row—Schiffel, Stallings, Reese, L. Adams, Ballard.

## SPORTING GOSSIP OF LOCAL INTEREST

Events That Will Take Place  
Next Week—Baseball and  
Bike Races.

BOISE TEAM WILL COME HERE.

New Track at Ogden Will be Opened  
On Monday Night—Horse Races  
On Decoration Day.

After today there will be nothing doing in the way of track and field meets among the college athletes. There is not much doing in bowling circles at this particular time, and the game of basketball is dead at present, but this does not mean that there is nothing to amuse the sport loving public of Salt Lake City.

There is plenty doing today, and there will be something going on next week. For instance, we will have five, and probably six, baseball games. The new eight lap modern bicycle race track at Ogden will be opened, and there will be numerous games between the smaller ball teams. So you see there is something going on all the time; a fact that demonstrates that Salt Lake is a great town for amusement.

Tomorrow our team in the Pacific National league will be through with the Spokane Indians. Next week the Boise team will come here for a series of five games. Really we will have the big chief of the local bunch feel confident of taking care of the Fruitpickers in a manner that will furnish our readers with a column in the columns of "How They Stand."

Arrangements have been made for a game at Walker's on Monday, between the Eureka champions and the Spokane team, and if nothing happens to prevent it, then the fans will have a chance to witness six good games instead of five.

At Ogden on Monday evening, the new bike track will be opened with half a dozen or more good events, and it is believed that the fans will be out in force to witness the races. If the weather man is kind to the riders, Manager Heagren looks for a big crowd at the new track at Ogden. It has a seating capacity of 3,000 and Heagren hopes to see every seat occupied. The track is now completed, and according to experts, it has no peer in the western country. Meets will be given on Monday and Thursday evenings, and special excursions will be run from Salt Lake to the Junction city and return.

The local track will probably not be opened until Decoration day, or rather night. Heagren hopes to have the race course, and everything pertaining thereto, in tip top shape for that date, and as the riders who have gone to Denver will return by that time, he will be able to give the race fans the kind of a program they delight in.

Manager Jones of the State Fair race track, is making thorough preparations for the opening of the track on Decoration day. Of course there are matinee races there today, and these events will be continued, free to the public, for the purpose of stimulating interest in the sport of kings, but the opening of the horse racing season will really take place on Decoration day.

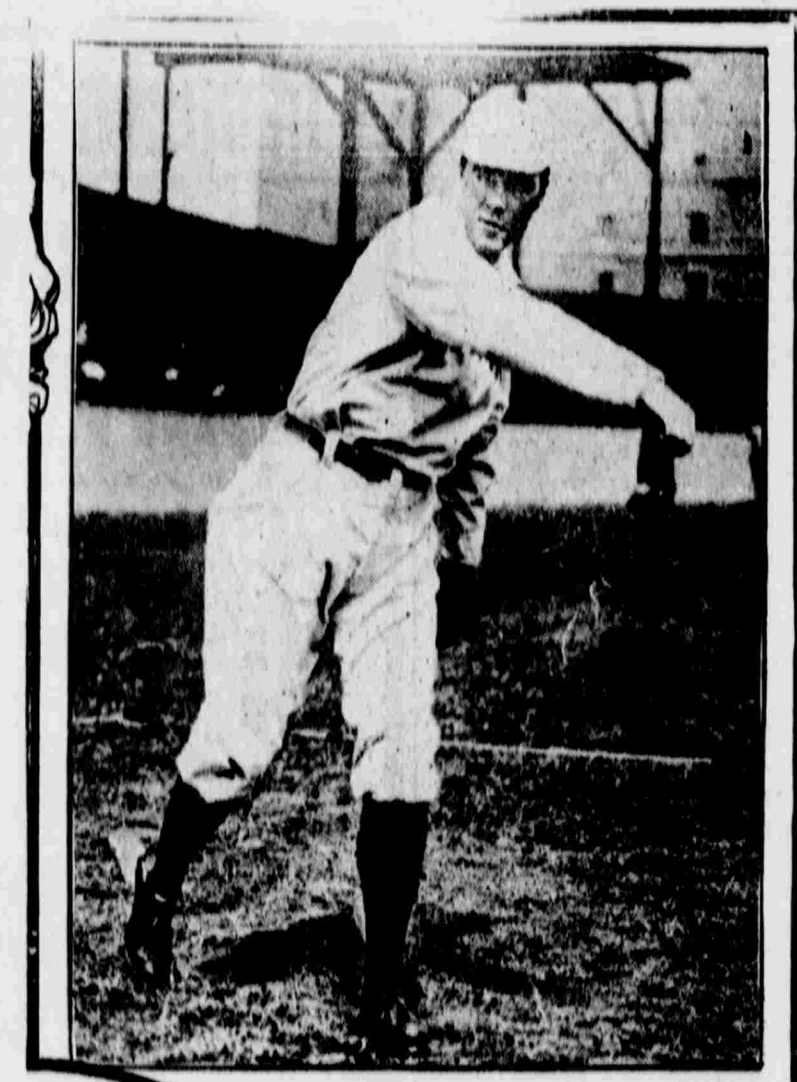
when harness and running events will be given, and for which liberal purses will be hung up. Manager Jones has the assurance that a big string of fast animals from other cities will be here to compete in the events. Those horses, with the long string of local speedsters entered, the night will be one to make glad the heart of the race fan. Following this event, there will be the big six day meet of the Western Racing association in July.

Entries are still coming in and prizes are being offered for the annual road race over the Lagoon course on Decoration day, and Manager Rippetoe is kept busy getting things in shape for the event. Nothing but disagreeable weather will stop the race, and that it will be the best of the kind ever given, goes without saying. Mr. Rippetoe is working hard to make the race a success in every particular, and the rider who carries off first honors will likely have to denounce the record held by Billy Samuelson. The first three men over the course will be rewarded with wheels, and another one will be given for the time prize winner.

### Big Bunch of Autos.

As indicating the tremendous increase in the number of automobiles used around New York City, it was noted at the opening of the new Belmont race course, that more automobiles were on the ground than were ever gathered in one place before. There were almost 60 motor vehicles valued at almost \$3,000,000.

Something like 40 different types of cars were on the grounds, the greater portion of them being of American manufacture. There were 31 Pope-Toles.



BOSTON TWIRLER DUNEEN.

Duneen, of the Boston Americans, is one of those slab artists that warm up to the game slowly. His record in the fore end of the season is usually the bad, but once he gets into the heat of the thing there are few better men in the box.

## FIGHT OUTLOOK IN SAN FRANCISCO

It is Believed That Britt and Nelson Will Draw Record Crowd.

### THE QUESTION OF REFEREE.

Now Understood That the Battling Dane Will Demand That Geo. Siler Act in that Capacity.

Fight fans in Salt Lake and all over the country are glad that James Edward Britt and Battling Nelson, are again matched for a twenty-round contest in the roped arena to settle the dispute as to which one is entitled to the honor of "lightweight champion of the world." Gains seems to be ignored entirely in this question, and the winner of the coming match will be hailed as the champion.

With reference to this fight, the following from the pen of "Wally" Young, formerly of the "News" staff, will be interesting reading to local followers of the game fight:

With the magic names of James Edward Britt and Battling Nelson affixed to articles of interest, the fight outlook here in San Francisco is far more rosy than it has been for months. The ultimate matching of this pair of prize fighters after the long questions and recriminations that followed their historic battle of last December is especially gratifying to every lover of the sport wherever it is known. The only thing to be wary of now are the low snags which beset the way of the promoters. These snags don't loom up so strongly at present, but they will later.

First of all, there is going to be trouble about permits. Inside the board of supervisors there is not the slightest desire to register a fight that obtained a year and more ago. At that time there were only three men who could secure the coveted document. They were James N. Coffroth, Morris Levy and Alex Greggs, and the dates were apportioned to them in rotation without any squabbling. This time the situation is different. There is a match for his month with some feeling of assurance that he would get the permit. With Coffroth out of the picture, the present and with Levy and Greggs allied to shut out outsiders, things are in a very difficult way. Sam Berger is the first outsider to make any sort of an effort to break into the charmed circle. He is the one who holds the magic signatures to the very much desired contract. Will that contract prove to be a white elephant?

That is the question which the supervisors will have to answer for Sam. Levy will pit his forces and those of Greggs against the challenger. The youthful promoter is able to summon, and it will be a bitter battle, if a battle at all. It may be that Berger has the understanding with the board and that he has been promised the permit. It may be, too, that Levy is strong enough to shut him out. In the latter event Levy will probably take the match off Berger's hands—any promoter would be glad to get it—and will help out as he did in the case of the Britt-White fight, when Coffroth found himself with a match on his hands and no sanction to hold it.

Far more trouble than this, however, is expected when the two fighters meet next before the date set for the battle to consider the important matter of referee. Upon the selection of the all-important third man will depend much of the betting, for it is conceded that if the referee rushes in and breaks the men every time they get into close quarters it will be vantage to Britt's advantage, while if he allows them to fight themselves out of clinches, Nelson will be the favored man. The novel method agreed upon for the choosing of the referee, leaving the final selection entirely with the toss of a coin in case no settlement can be reached by argument, admits of considerable conjecture. In case the discussion reaches the point where no agreement seems possible, each man will name his first choice and a coin will be tossed in the air to decide.

Nelson's first choice will be George Siler, the Chicago veteran. He has not given this officially, but it is understood among his friends that he asks for Siler. Britt's first choice may be any one of the local referees, with the indications strongly pointing either to Eddie Graney, Billy Roche or Eddie Smith. Each of these has refereed battles for Britt, and he is willing for any of them to act at this affair. Should the coin fall in favor of Nelson's choice, Siler, there would be no fear on Britt's part that he will not get fair treatment. Siler is absolutely "on the level," and, though an outsider, can always be depended upon to use his best judgment regardless of personal prejudices. Whoever is chosen, the discussion promises to be a heated one, particularly if Willie Britt, the champion of matchmakers, represents his brother's interests.

### Auto Racing Circuit.

It is now planned to have an automobile racing circuit just as the trotting associations and bicycle organizations have been conducting for years. The plan is to have certain events at each one of these meets which will permit a motor car owner to have a race every week during a couple of months of the racing season. It will be under the rules of the American Automobile association.



THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE'S HUSKY TRACK TEAM.

## HOW POOR FIGHTER GOT WEALTH.

Joseph Dunfee of Syracuse was one of the best known middleweights in the country about six years ago. He met such men as Dan Creedon, Tommy Ryan, Billy McCarthy, "Shadow" Mober and a few other men of lesser renown. He never made any money at the fighting game for the reason that he generally lost the decision, but today Joseph Dunfee is worth not far from \$100,000. He still lives in Syracuse. He made the money in the contracting business.

The case of a former pugilist making a bundle of money in the business world after deserting the ring is exceedingly rare. The fact is that today there is not a retired pugilist in the country who has made a fortune in a legitimate business. The pugilists who have retired have either gone into the show business or else are taking things easily made money while in the prize ring and saved it. Dunfee made no money at fighting, but he has accumulated a big sum at contracting.

Joe Dunfee was one of the finest specimens of physical humanity that ever prepared for a battle. Battling him will never forget the way Joe stripped when he met Tommy Ryan out at the old Brigham Park auditorium. Dunfee had splendid hitting powers, but he was shoulder bound and he never tapped Ryan with either glove. Joe got a bad beating from his bitter rival, and as the compact was "winner take all," Joe went back to Syracuse without a dollar. In his other battles he cleaned up but little money.

Upon the advice of his uncle, the late John ("Sim") Dunfee, Joe Forsook the ring. He took up a number of small contracts and made some money. Last year Joe got a big telephone contract, and it is said that he made not less than \$25,000. He received a contract only last week for \$65,000 in Utah. Dunfee was tossed about in the business world for several years, after he left the fighting game, but he had grit and determination, and today he owes no money, and has a comfortable bank account. His wife, who is one of the best singers ever heard in Syracuse, is being trained in voice culture in Boston, and some day it is predicted she will make a great hit in American musical circles. Her husband has paid out large sums to cultivate her voice.

The other famous Syracuse pugilist, Tommy Ryan, is living on a fruit farm in Michigan. He is worth about \$50,000, all made at fighting. There is an obscure pugilist there by the name of Billy Ryan, but he only manages to get on one or two bouts a year for six rounds each and he cuts no figure in the pugilistic world. Joe Dunfee has thrust the pugilistic game out of reach and he will never have anything to do with it. His uncle became a millionaire in the contracting business, and if Joe continues to be as successful as he has been in the past two years will follow in the footsteps of "Sim."

Joe Dunfee is perhaps the only American pugilist who, after giving up the ring made a fortune. As a rule, fighters make money at the game and spend

it before retiring. Joe Dunfee made no money as a fighter, but he has made plenty as a business man, and his friends are glad of it.

### MORE ABOUT WADDELL.

St. Louis Sporting Writer Tells Geo. One on the Erratic Pitcher.

Little Joe Finnegan, a well known St. Louis sporting writer, who two years ago secured a fine crop of gray hair by undertaking to manage the erratic Rube Waddell in that noted thriller, "The Stain of Guilt," tells the following bunch on Connie Mack's southpaw wonder:

"One night at Wheeling, W. Va., says Finnegan, 'Just before the curtain was due to rise on the first act, it was discovered that the leading man's trunk was missing, having been left at the depot by mistake. More trouble was caused when it was found that Rube was missing, and I was just about to go in front of the curtain and announce that there would be no show when I came Rube with the trunk on his shoulder, having run all the way to the depot and back, a distance of almost a mile, for it.'

"Then just by way of contrast a couple of days later he went out for a high old time, and just before the performance came on to the stage from the front of the house through one of the boxes, picked up his own trunk from the dressing room and walked out through the audience with it and would not play that night."

"One night George Melville, the stage manager of the company, in making a stage fall, fell against a stage prop rendering himself unconscious and sitting his head very badly. When he came to there was Waddell bathing his head and doing everything he could for him."

"It wasn't 48 hours later that the same Rube wanted to brain Melville with one of those same sage braces because he refused to let him come on the stage when he was loaded."

"The finish of his stage career was characteristically erratic. He got mad in Philadelphia, because he could not take a party of friends, including his crazy battery partner, Ozzie Schreck, back of the scenes after they had been out for a good time. He refused to play his part, carried his trunk out the alley and left it on the curb, where it remained for two days, rain or shine before it was taken away."

"I still remember about my ride down in Butler county, Pa., after him when I drove through snowdrifts and everything else to get him back with the trunk. I carried his trunk and saw Finnegan glance at his gray hair in the mirror and opined that he had enough of theatrical business and of trying to manage Rube Waddell in particular."

### MOST REMARKABLE TEST.

Auto Run 1,000 Miles and During Trip Motor Was Not Stopped.

One of the most remarkable rides ever made in automobile history was completed at the Brighton Beach track last Saturday, when Charles G. Wriggway, a well-known New York operator, finished his self-imposed task of encircling the mile track 1,000 times. He piloted the car during the entire journey, and the motor did not stop an instant during the long journey. This is taken as evidence that the automobile as a factor for traveling is now perfected; for the feat, it is accomplished on a straight road, and the driver from New York to Chicago in less than 24 hours, something that only one or two of the fastest express trains are now able to accomplish. Mr. Wriggway's time for the 1,000 miles was 25 hours and 50 minutes, which beats the best previous record by more than four hours.

At night he drove through a land of red lights fastened on the fence that enclosed the course. With him on the ride was Roy Wason, who did the work on the motor when the occasion required, even when the car was traveling at an average speed of 40 miles an hour.

A still greater test of automobiles is promised for the Morris Park track of June 9 and 10, when there will be a 24 hour race open to the world. Most of the prominent American manufacturers have signified their intention of entering to prove that 1,000 miles for a good day's run is nothing out of the ordinary. One Toledo manufacture whose car finished third in the Vanderbilt cup race, will enter a stock car of the same type that traveled so well in that historic event.



CAROLINE S. BARNES.

MISS BARNES VASSAR'S CHAMPION.

Athletic work in the various women's colleges has developed some remarkable female athletes, and one of the most remarkable of these is Miss Caroline S. Barnes, president of the Vassar College Athletic association who has shown her classmates that she is the champion as far as athletic sports go. Miss Barnes is also captain of the college basketball team, on which she plays center. She has shown excellent work in the hurdle races and dashes this season.

### INVISIBLE EYEGLASSES.

Invisible eyeglasses, sometimes used by actors, are not so numerous as the idea would suggest, according to a theatrical man, and they can only be had to order and in certain shops. Richard Mansfield is credited with having invented them, or at least of having first worn them, for roles in which the eyeglasses would make the impersonator of the character look ridiculous. As a matter of fact, an actor's eyes have to be very far gone to prevent him from going through his work without glasses. Invisible glasses are simply very small and made to fit in as close to the eye as possible. The eye lashes touch them so constantly as to make them require cleaning after every act. The nose piece and clamps which hold them

on are also as small as possible, and some times flesh colored. Even at that they are not really invisible, because when the light strikes them at a certain angle they are sure to give off a reflection which reveals them.

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H. N. Andrews, Editor and Mgr. Cocoa and Rockledge News, Cocoa, Fla., writes: "I have used your Herbina in my family, and find it a most excellent medicine. Its effects upon myself have been a marked benefit. I recommend it unhesitatingly." Dr. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. N. Y.

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