

HORSE RACES FOR FOURTH OF JULY

State Speeders Will Be Seen in
Junction City on That
Day.

BIG VARIETY OF EVENTS.
Harness, Trotters and Ponies All Given
Opportunity to Try Out
Under Strict Rules.

An old-fashioned horse race program
will be held in Ogden on the Fourth
of July. The details and rules under
which the races are to be run have been
announced. The following program covers
half-mile heats, best three out of
five, unless otherwise explained:

First—2:20 pace or trot, purse, \$300.
Second—Free for all trot or pace,
purse, \$200.
Third—Free for all (no record under
2:30) pace or trot, for International
Fair association Copper cup, gold lined.
Fourth—Three minute trot, purse
\$100.

Fifth—Running race, "Weber County
Native," half-mile and repeat, \$50.
Sixth—Cow horse race, three-quarter-
mile dash, purse, \$35.
Seventh—Pony race, by boys, class
A, half-mile dash, purse, \$15.
Eighth—Pony race, by boys, class B,
half-mile dash, purse, \$15.
Ninth—Pony race, by boys, class C,
half-mile dash, purse, \$10.

SOME OF THE RULES.
Each race must have at least five en-
tries. All purses divided 55, 30 and 15.
Entry fee 5 per cent, payable when en-
try is made, and 5 per cent additional
from winners.

If a horse starts in race 10 per cent
deducted from purse; if only four
start in race 5 per cent deducted from
purse.
No horse to receive more than first
money in any heat or race; only first
money to be paid to a horse starting
the field, and no money for walk-
over. No money can go to a horse dis-
qualified. Second or third in any
race the association will retain the
money.

Two horses may be entered by the
same owner in the same class, but only
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WITH THE LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	32	17	.653
Pittsburgh	31	20	.608
New York	27	25	.519
Cincinnati	27	25	.519
Philadelphia	22	24	.478
Boston	24	28	.458
St. Louis	22	28	.436
Brooklyn	18	32	.360

Cincinnati won from Philadelphia yester-
day by a score of 1 to 0. Pittsburgh
won from Brooklyn, 8 to 6, and Chicago
from New York, 7 to 5. Boston bat-
ted three St. Louis pitchers from the
box and won, 11 to 2, hands down.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	32	21	.607
Cleveland	31	22	.587
St. Louis	30	24	.558
New York	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	24	29	.450
Boston	25	35	.416
Washington	20	33	.377

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St. Paul	31	20	.608
Des Moines	27	25	.519
Omaha	27	25	.519
Sioux City	22	24	.478
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and of perfect whiteness,
you know instinctively that

HUSLER'S FLOUR

was used.

MEYER WINS RACE

Small But Noisy Crowd Cheers Little
German to Victory Out at
Saltair Coliseum.

A match race between Henry Meyer
of Germany and A. J. Clarke of Aus-
tralia, was the feature of last night's
program at Saltair Coliseum. The con-
test creating as much enthusiasm as
any similar event pulled off in Salt
Lake in many a day. In the first heat
the little man, from the far away An-
tipodes was picked out as a winner.
Judging from the sympathy towards him
and the fact that he was a winner, he
did come in well ahead. Those who
looked for a like result from the
second heat had great hopes until the
last few seconds, when Meyer pulled up
alongside Clarke and passed him at so
close a margin when the tape was
reached that it was difficult for the
crowd to determine the winner.

The deciding race was even far more
exciting than the first. The race was
the little man by this time becoming
more and more weary of the jockey fac-
tor of the big man, and he was last to
be barked while part way round and
waited for his opponent to pass. This
he failed to do, stopping at the
wheel and remaining at a standstill, as
though suspended in air, until Clarke
concluded the race by passing him.
Of the other nine contests, 5 far the
best was between Downing and DeMara,
when they crossed the line with only
a few inches of space to tell which
was the winner. McFarland won the
eighth contest, a four-cornered match
race for professionals.

It was the second meet at the new
track, the opening having occurred Wed-
nesday. The night was chilly, and the
effect was seen upon the attendance,
which, however, was not less than
immense. There was no lack of en-
thusiasm on the part of the
audience, and the crowd filed out seem-
ingly well satisfied with the program.
The results of each contest were an-
nounced without the aid of a megaphone.
The acoustics of the auditorium being
wonderful for a building of its kind.

Owing to the approval of the French
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