OGDEN CYCLE TRACK NEARS COMPLETION

Manager Heagren and Several Riders Will Try it Tomorrow.

CHANCES IN LOCAL COURSE.

function City Track Will be Open for The Season of May 15-Good Sport Promised.

Here is some good news for the cyclists The Ogden eight-lap track will soon be for the first tace meet of the season of Wednesday, May 15. From that cate on race meets under the management as Harry Heagren will be conducted twic-

The Sait Lake track will possibly bopened before Decoration day, but it will airely be ready for the races on this date. The races here will also be undethe management of Heagren, who se successfully conducted them last season Four race meets each week is what it means to the cycle fans. The riders will have a childen at more than \$1,000 a week, when means that some casterin cracks will hasten here as soon as the good news reaches them.

Some changes were necessary from the original plans of the new track at then when park, it was intended to make the entrance to the arena underground, so that people would not be crossing the track while the riders were racking, but this scheme had to be abandoned because the workmen struck water after they had gone down less than three feet. In the opinion of several cycle tabs, the Ogden track is superior to the one at the rall Palace. The curves are more unifoling and the track itself a milit of bester more reals.

Tomorrow manning there is an example. Four race meets each week is what it

The park will be thrown open to the public.

At the Sait Palace, Reagren has had some changes made both in the track and the frace enloang it. Heretofore the north entrance the the reserved seats has been closed and people had to climo over each other or walk caser around the track to secure desirable souts.

But it vff be different this season. The force has been changed so that patrons of the track may gain entrance to the north gate of the reserved seas without having to undergo the difficult expressionly moutoned. The identic dressing rooms have been clased off from the track so that no one can get late them by mistake.

Manager Lieugren says the tickets for the frack will be sold inside the grouds instead of it the outer gate, and that they will be handled in such a way that people will not have to crowd and justic each other in frantic efferts to gain admission.

TRACK RECORDS RECOGNIZED N. C. A. Takes Action on Time Made at Snucer Track Last Year.

president of the N. C. A. has no-The president of the N. C. A. has notified Manager Harry Hengren of the Sait Palave saucer track that the records made on the course last season have been officially recognized.

The list included the three-mile record, time 6:15, unade by iver Redman; Agraz's amateur record of the inites in 10 flat, and several records made by Samuelaen, including the following: elson, including the following: mile competition, 3,45 2-5; three-competition, 6:11; 10-miles competition, 21:29%, and the world's un-paced record for two miles. These are by no means all the records made on the track last summer, but as the riders did not make applica-

tion for them, they were, of course, not recognized. Manager Heagren receives letters dally from eastern riders who want to come here, and some o fithe old-time favorites will be seen on the track the coming season. It is believed that when the season opens, there will be upward of 30 riders at the track. of 30 riders at the track.

HOW FANS WERE FOOLED. Prince Introduces "Lady Cyclist" to

Richmond, Va.; something Happened.

Appearances tend to indicate that the ever versatile prince, John Shallingten being the first part of his name, is never content to let well enough atoms and must needs spoil a "good thing." He held a so-called "six-day" race in Richmond, Va. The people were satisfied and all would have been well had it stopped right the object of the "big race" an extra matrice was run off and on Friday, lith, a second "oxtra" was altempted.

With an over-generous smear of red ink on huge lettered posters plastered all over the town was proclaimed the fact that "Mile. Violet La Verne, of Buffalo, the champion French Indy vider," would rids a match against "Mr. Willie Duke," says the Bicyeling World. Now "Mr. Willie Duke" is a bice young man, and as he is popular in his native city, naturally the Hichmondites flocked to the auditorium, which was exactive what the protean promoter fatended they should be.

When "Mile Violet La Verne' tripped. Richmond, Va.; something Happened.

When "Mile Vielet La Verne' trippen lightly on the track with a soubrettish all and coquettishly "made eyes" at the young "Gemmen," the crowd yelled themselves hoarse with delight. She was loosed in "wrapped," yes, that is the right word, in a gorgeously colored bath robe, when the word was given the aforesaid "bady" discarded the bath robe and steeled out in full view, attired in somewhat

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SPECIAL SPORTING FEA.

TURES.

Readers of the "News" sporting page are referred to page 22 of this issue, for special sporting features of events at home and abroad, and for Illustrations.

BIG MEET AT PROVO.

U. of U. Boys Are Confident of Carrying

istices.
The watries for the P. of P. for this termoon's meet are as follows:
199-yard dash-Whitney, Modic, Spen-20-yard dash-Whitney, Moore, Spons

er, 449-varil dash-Swapp, Butler, N. Juda, 850-yard rup-Wade, Hume, Pht. One-rulle run-Wade, Hume, Del., Juda, Hammer-Bennlon, Steffensen, Renal-a, Swapp, Pole-vault-Russell, Williams, E. Benden,

Reay-Pitts. Free Bennish, Farks, whitney.
Starter-Buriner.
According to Coach Tregel of the Provo team, his men are also confident of kinning today's meet. Every man is in good spage and ready to put off the figure towers that proparing or the contests, and they will be a disponited for if they fall to land the recater number of points. The entries of Provo are:

190-yard dash-McAllister, Schofield, Svans. 220-yard dash-McAllister, Schoffeld,

Way,
Mile run—Duke, Wukefield, Rose,
220 lurdles—Ballard, L. Adams,
110 high hordles—Gurley,
Running bish jump—M. Adams, Gurev, Murdock,
Running broad jump—M. Adams,

arpenter. Hammer-throw-Peterson, Lofgren, Shar-not-Greenwood, M. Adams Shot-put Greenwood, M. Adams
Pede-viout M. Adams Gurley,
Relay race Evans, Schofield, Stalling
McAllister, Carroll.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Jockey Minder Had Close Call from Death at Oakland.

Death at Oakland.

San Francisco, April 28.—Jackey Minderhad a narrow escape from death in the first race at Oakland today. He had the mount on Achelita, which rell nearing the paddock and turned a compete sommersault. Minder was thrown heavily to the ground, and when picked up was unconscious. He was not seriously here, however, and had the mounts in subsequent events.

Two favorites, Honiton and Righ Chancellor, secured winning brackets. The former mare captured the hardless and incidentally defeated the crack springer Cruzados in a driving finish in the fast time of 1:19. The weather was line, track fast. Summary:

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First race, four and one-half furlongs—
I'm Joe won, Abe Meyer second, Iron Watson third. Time, 34%.

Second race, seven and one-half furlongs—Cloudlight won, Bob Ragon seesond, Balley third. Time, 1:34%.

Third tace, one mile and 100 vards—Funnyside won, Reydare second, Furtunatus third. Time, 1:30%.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Dusty Miller won, Sheriff Bell second, Judge Denton third. Time, 1:48%,

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs—Honlton won. Crusados second, Gold Ecamel third. Time, 1:19.

Sixth race, six furlongs—High Chancel for won, Tocolaw second, Ruby third.

Fime, 1:1324.

OGDEN WINS, LOCALS LOSE. Spokane and Salt Lake Had a Merry

Fight on Diamond Yesterday. HOW THEY STAND. PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Worr, Lost, P.C. 2 1 862 - 2 1 67 - 1 2 333 - 1 2 333

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. SPOKANE.

Clinkhammer, p.

Three-base Hits-Raymond, Swayne Two-base Hits-Leahy, Baxter, Quick, Lewis, Struck Out-By Tozer, 3; hy Klinkhammer, 4; Bases on Bails-Off Tozer, 5; off Klinkhammer, 1; Left on Basesez-Sait Lake, 6; Spokane, 6; Louble Plays-Raymond to Ferris to Swayne, the by Fitcher-By Tozer, 1; Wild Fitch Tozer, Time, 1:30, Umpire, McCrea.

THE GAME AT BOISE. At Boise the Lobsters got an early lead and walloped the Bables to the tune of 10 to 3. Hoise nearly won in the fourth, when Dowling went to places and the Fruitpickers landed four runs. In the lat-

The Science of Eating

To use a comparison; wheat does not have the vegetable glues the same as the coarser grains of corn and oats. Instead it is rich in phosphates of lime, iron, and sodium. Wheat absorbs more moisture in cooking and is, therefore, more delicate and better suited as a food for children. Wheat is properly prepared for food as California Wheatine. Flaked wheat food for breakfast,

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ter part of the game Boise was ahead 5 to 8, but the Lobsters managed to hold down and land two rons, winning the game. The score follows: BOISE. Totals ...

REILLY IN SPOKANE.

What the Chronicle of That City Says About Him.

Spokans Chronicle: Charles Reilly, the busy manager of the Elders, arrived in the rity with his ball players yesterday evening and they are after the indians scalps Reilly says his team is somewhat crippied, wing to an injury to Thornton, which keeps aim star player out of the game. He says that the wet weather in Utah has kept the team from getting much practice, but one or two series will put them on their feet.

Relly looks the same as ever. He has a clear eye that looks good for another there will be no cutting of the salary limit, says Rellly. "We want good baseball and we are not going to do anything to cheapen the grade. No. sir; we are going to make the P. N. L. a success this year, and can't do it with less money." Sheatherd, secretary and manager of the Sait Lake club, is with the team and taking notice of beseball and the bowling tournament. Sheatherd says he expects to see John McCloskey take his team to Butte before the season is over, swing Helena into line and get the P. N. L. back to its old circuit. Mrs. Rellly accompanies her husband on the trip and is visiting old friends here.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. Won Lost, P.c. Sloux City Omain Des Moines ... Denyet Colorado Springs St. Juseph ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphis, April 23,-Inability to hit found's delivery was responsible for the ome team's defeat today by Boston, A ombination of errors in the seventh and inth fonings gave flosten two runs. At-indance, 3,000 Bateries - Young and Needham; Dug-gleby and Abbott. Two-base lift - Courtney, Bases on Balla on Duggleby, h. Struck Out-By Young. Umpire-Bauswine.

PITTSBURG, 4; CHICAGO, 2; Pittsburg, April 28-Pittsburg won with our hijs in the eighth. In that incing grown kept the hijs well scattered. Two itts and a wild pitch gave Chicago iwo Chicago
Batteries-Robertaille and Peitz, Brown
and Klieg.
Enrued Runs-Pittsburg, 2, Chicago, 1.
Two-base Hits-Clarke, Hoffman, Bases
on Halls-Off Robertaille, 2; off Brown, 1.
Struck Out-By Robertaille, 1; by Brown,

Umpire-Emslie. BROOKLYN WINS. Brooklyn, April 28.—The Brooklyn team lefeated New York again today, repeat

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grocer's. Schilling's Best at your grocer's.

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Umpire-Johnstone. POSTPONED, RAIN. At St. Linds -St. Louis-Circinnati game ostponed; rain

AMERICAN LEAGUL. Besten, April 28. Washingt in defeated lecton, I to 0 in a light-thi-leg c-otest iday. Nother toam could but lecavity, he only run being 90 a lead, a sacrifice and a single. Attendance, 3,2,0.

Batteries Patter and Kitterday: Win-r and McGovern. PHILLIES ARE WINNERS.

New York. April 28.—In a ninth innin atting only, after the local team to hunged ninebots, the Philadelphia American brague team defeated New York is access of 7 to 5 today. Attendance, 150 R. H. E

BIG SCORE FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago. April 28.—Chicago took the lead carris in the game with Detroit to day and were by the score of 10 to 5. 2 tain shower, which came up in the fourth config. delayed the game twenty-fly minutes, after which it was resumed Attendance, 8.506. Batteries-Altrock and McFarland; Ku son and Sullivan.

Cleveland, O. April 28.—The second opening of the local season took page today, the first opening belog interfered with by grow. A large grows turneout, St. Leuis won in consequence of the good pitching of Morgan. Altendance, \$706.

ST. LOUIS, S. CLEVELAND, S.

Batteries-Moore and Bemis; Morgan and Weaver, WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, April 28.—The poor playing of Catcher Lyons was alone responsible for the loss of today's game to Des Moines It was a ninth-inning victory and come after the home team had rought suc-cessfully uphill for eight innings.

Colorado Springs, April D. Omaha took Colorado Springs down the line again to-day in the second game of the season by a score of 8 to 1 Pfelster outpitche. Welch and the fielding of the levals was Batteries-Pfeister and Gonding; Welch and Mintze.

Sloux City, In. April 28.—Sloux City St. Jue game postponed; wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Batteries—Keefe and Graham; Essick and Murphy, Umpire—Klopf.

SAN FRANCISCO LOST. San Francisco, April 28.—The most hot-

and Oakland fied the score in the sixth. The score stood is to I at the end of the binth, and not until the wind-up was another run registered, and then a hit, a sacrifice and Van Haltren's long drive ended the struggle. It was a brilliantly played game, with the star fielding work being performed by Gechnauer. Wheeler pitched a remarkable game. He struck out eleven men and did not give a single pass.

Batteries-Wheeler and Wilson; Iberg nd Byrnes, Umpire-Perrinc.

ANGELS WIN ONE.

Scattle. Wash. April 28.—Unwarranted interference by Captain Russ Hall in a play in the seventh inning of teday's same demoralized the local team and let in five runs for Los Angeles, win ** g a game which already belonged to Scattle. Los Angeles also became rattled in the same inning and Gray was hir so freely that Hall was substituted. Brinker, a Washington university hoy, was tried out and pitched winning ball for seven innings.

Batteries-Brinker, C. Hall and Frary, Gray, Hall and Enger, Umpire-Davia Attendance, 1,000

FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Leading Amateurs of the Country Are

About to Compete. New York, April 29.-Leading amoton moors of the United States are compared

phila Fencers club: W. F. Greebe, A. d., Fox and O. C. Hair, Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago.

Bouts with fulls and duelling were re-splicted to four minutes of actual fencing, fit picking winters the judges took into account the general hearing of the com-

SORES That REFUSE TO HEAL

A Source of Constant Worry and an Injury to Health.

Whenever a sore or ulcer refuses to heal it is a sure sign that there is something wrong with the blood. It is not healthy as it should be, but infected with some germ or perhaps old blood taint that has lain dormant in the system for years awaiting a favorable opportunity for manifesting itself. Then often an insignificant scratch, cut or bruise will develop into a festering sore that resists all treatment and becomes a source of daily care and worry, affecting the entire health and causing the sufferer many hours of anxiety.

Those most usually afflicted with sores and ulcers are persons who have reached or passed middle life. The vitality of the blood and strength of the system have naturally begun to wane, and the poisonous germs with which it is saturated force an outlet on the face, arms, legs or some other part of the body and form a sore or ulcer. This being fed by a poisoned blood supply, grows red and augry, festers and eats into the surrounding tissue until it becomes what is very aptly termed "an old sore." While the old or middle-aged are the usual sufferers, the young are not exempt if the blood becomes infected with the germs.

How aggravating and stubborn these places are can best be told by some person who has nursed and treated one for years, applying salves, powders, washes and the like until his patience is exhausted and with no good results. The sore or ulcer remains and continues its work of destruction by eating deeper into the surrounding flesh, and distributing

its poison through the circulation to all parts of the body to affect the general health. The fact that often a wart, mole, pimple or birthmark, that for years showed no signs of trouble, will sometimes, with a little rough handling or slight cut, develop into one of these stubborn ulcers, shows conclusively they painful, but dangerous, because the same taint that is behind an "old sore" is back of cancerous ulcers.

Some years ago I was shot in the left leg, receiving what I considered only a slight wound. It developed into a running sore, and gave me a great deal of pain and inconvenience. I was treated by many doctors, and took a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good, and did not seem to check the progress of the sore. I had heard S. S. S, highly recommended for the blood, and concluded to give it a trial, and the result was gratifying. B. S. S. seemed to get right at the trouble, and forced the poison that the cause is in the blood. Not only are out of my blood; soon afterwards the sore healed up and was cured sound and well. I am sure S. S. S. is by far J. H. McBRAYER. Lawrenceburg, Ky.

The practice of cutting out the diseased part and scraping the bone is often resorted to, but these severe measures seldom do any good. The sore may be removed and for a time heal over, but the same poison that produced it the first time is still in the blood, because the blood cannot be cut away, and it will return. Nor can external applications be of any permanent benefit for the reason that the trouble is beyond their reach and they cannot possibly have any effect on the germs and poisons—the most they can do is relieve the pain.

The only treatment that can do any real good is a competent blood purifier—one that goes to the very root of the trouble and forces out the cause; and for this purpose nothing has ever been found to equal S. S. S. It goes to the fountain-head of the disease, drives out all poison and morbid matter, reduces the inflammation and allows the sore to heal natu rally and permanently. Not only does S. S. S. purify the blood of all poisons and germs, but builds it up, making it strong and healthy and able to supply every part of the body

with sufficient and proper nourishment to keep it in perfect health. S. S. S. is purely vegetable, being made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, and is not only the king of blood purifiers, but the greatest of all tonics to strengthen the constitution, restore the vitality, help the appetite and digestion, and tone up the system. If you have a sore that is slow in healing do not

waste time with external applications, or experiment with unknown remedies, but begin the use of S. S. S. and by removing the cause, cure the trouble permanently. Our special book on sores and ulcers and any medical advice will be given without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

The summaries:

Breckenridge defeated Bowman, Fox,
Michiloni defeuted Bowman, Tetuz, Fox,
Tetuz, defeated Breckenridge, Bowman,
O'Connor Fox,
O'Connor defeated Fox, Bowman,
Breckenridge, Tetuz,
Fox defeated Bowman,

Rube Smith Wins.

Denver, April 28.—Rube Smith of Den-er easily beat Kid McPartland of New York conlight in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round contest before the Democratic club. McPartland was repeatedly knocked down in the second and third rounds, but responded gamely until he was put out in the early part of the fourth round from a right to the law.

Race Meet Abandoned.

Chicago. April 28.—The Worth Jockey int today definitely abandoned the club's acc meeting which was to begin to-arrow, opening the racing season in hicago. The stockholders of the Worth int decided that there was nothing else

IT WON'T RUB OFF.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, the chief of the Dr. H. W. Whey, the chief of the Bureau of Chemberry of the department of agriculture, was asked the other day by a reporter why he did not investigate rouge. "Rouge," the reporter said, "may be very harmful, very personous, sir. Dan't you think that it requires investigation?" Dr. Whey smiled. "No." to answered. "I can't say I do. If rouge were poisonous, unnumbered women would have died of it leng ago. By the way, Pil tell you a queer thing about rouge. It is something that I came upon one day in a pharmacy, and I think it illustrates an old phase of human nature. A

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