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Third race--Five furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling. Purse \$250.

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## TRIS SPEAKER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, LEADING BATSMEN OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

The splendid shows, of the Boston Red Sox in the American league race is due mostly to the good work of the men with the stick. Manager Fred Lake's ball tossers have been hitting the ball for keeps since the start, and should they be able to keep it up several members of the team are sure to finish in the .300 class at the end of the season. Tris Speaker, who cavorts around in center field for the Red Sox, is at present leading his league in batting with a percentage of .357. Speaker looks to be one of the best men who have broken into the American league since the days of Ty Cobb and promises to be just as big a sensation. He is a finished ball player, both at the bat and in the field, and if he keeps up his present clip may give Cobb the tussle of his career to win the batting championship.



San Francisco.

Special Correspondence.

from New York to San Francisco, has



| RECORD BROKEN BY IVER LAWSON

At Portland-At Portiana-Score: Sacramento ..... 118 Former World's Champion Shows Old ney

**RESULTS OF GAMES IN** 

Cincinnati ..... Philadelphia .... Brooklyn ..... St. Louis .....

At Chicago-

At St. Louis-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Brown and Moran; Mathew-on and Meyers. Umpires-O'Day and Emslie.

Score: R. H. E. St. Louis ...... 11 2 Brooklyn ...... 1 3 0

Brooklyn ...... 3 0 Batteries-Moore and Phelps; Melntyre.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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COAST LEAGUE.

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ostorius and Bergen. Umpires-Rigler and Truby.

THE BIG LEAGUES

Lewiston at Richmond, Smithfield at Preston. Saturday, July 10Richmond at Lo- gan, Preston at Smithfield, Wellsville	against the Brigham City feam and t boys in blue carried off the honors a score of 5 to 4.
at Lewiston. Friday, July 16Lewiston at Logan. Wellsville at Smithfield, Preston at Richmond. Saturday, July 17Logan at Lewis- ton, Richmond at Preston, Smithfield at Wellsville. Saturday, July 24Preston at Lewis- ton, Richmond at Smithfield, Logan at Wellsville. Saturday, July 31Preston at Wells- ville. Lewiston at Richmond, Smithfield at Logan.	PITCHER BILL BURNS THREATENS A JUN Washington. June 9.—Pitcher B Burns has threatened to jump his cc tract with the Chicago Americans. I grievance is that the club will not p his board bill at another hotel whe he has been stopping since coming he last Saturduy. Instead of going to t hotel where the team stops when he

### THREATENS A JUMP

INTERTIENTS A JUMP Washington. June 9.—Pitcher EMI Burns has threatened to jump his con-tract with the Chicago Americans. His grievance is that the club will not pay his board bill at another hotel where he has been stopping since coming here last Saturdity. Instead of going to the hotel where the team stops when here. Burns went to the hotel where he used to stay while a member of the Wash-ington team. After a conference with Manager Sul-livan, Burns was told that he would have to move to the same hotel as the rest of the team or pay his own board. Burns then said that he would quilt and go to the California State league, which is an outlaw organization, and it looks very much as if he would carry out his threat.

#### MCFARLAND AND NELSON.

Chicago, June 3.-Packey McFarland believes he has a good chance for a hout with Battling Nelson, with the lightweight championship as a prize, in Coffroth's arena Sept. 9. A telegram was received yesterday by him in which Cof-froth stated that he would be glad to put the boys in the ring on that day. 

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#### TOMORORW'S ENTRIES.

First race, six furlongs, selling-Proli-; Homeless, 113; Toller, 116; Sainrida, ; Beauman, 112; Watiere, 104; Figent,

Second race, six furlongs, selling-jurning Bush, 112; Billy Taylor, 121; fampton Heauty, 107; Miss Beaumomter, 7; Birth, 102; Cooney Neff, Knight Deck, 9.

<sup>10</sup> Third race, five furiongs, selling—Mar-inmas, Giendenning, Happy Chappy, Ot-berice, Kuropatkin, 111; Bill Bagwell, Halton, 114; Diamond Nose, 109. Fourth race, seven furiongs, selling— Bonton, Exchequer, Pretension, Cardin-al Sarto, Coppers, Prince of Castlie, 109; Altenberg, Frince of Orange, 104; Aunt Kit, 59.

kit, 59. Fifth race, five forlongs, selling-Gene-<sup>800d</sup>, Mazapan, 119; Buna, 114; Nappa, <sup>21</sup>; Boloman, Galvanic, 121; Light Kaight, Aks Ar Ben, 110; My Nurse, 108. Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-Pimkim. Surety, Valencia, 109; Lee Harrison II, Arcourt, 104; Dorothy Ann, 100; Kopeck, Grace G, 107; Rey Del Mundo, 111; Valoski, 113.

#### BOOKMAKER JONES IS REINSTATED

Columbus Jones, the bookmaker, sus-pended from the track by the Utah Jockey club officials in connection with the Rather Royal scandal, convinced the board of stewarts of the club of his nnocence of complety in the affair and it a meeting the board reinstated him, after which the following statement was issued:

After which the following statement was issued: "The board of stewards of the Utah Jockey club held a meeting yesterday morning to consider the case of Book-maker C. E. Jones, who was asked to uspend operations Saturday afternoon Onsequent upon the poor race run by Rather Royal. Jones had been most highly esteemed in the fraternity hith-tro. The ruled-off manipulators read-by exourated Jones, while an exam-bation of his sheet showed that he booked the race just about as half a forcen layers in the rung had done. It is believed the racing authorities have been the radius of his sight, and may have iomething to announce of interest with-in a few days. Jones' ability to clear himself was hever doubted by his friends at any tage."

#### FRIDAY'S PROGRAM FOR BIKE RACES

Manager Harry Heagren of the Salt Palace bicycle track announced this merning the program of races for Friday Triday night, and it, is a good one, The main feature will be a match ace of one mile between Ernie Pye and Walter Bardgett. It will be best wo out of three heats and the riders will be paced by Saxon Williams. The other events are as follows: Two mile lap open, professional. One mile handicap, professional. One mile open invitation, profes-tional. and Walter

Two mile lap handicap, amateur. One mile open amateur.

H. I. WILSON HERE.

Butte Business Man Attends Races at Fairgrounds-President of Butte.

H. I. Wilson, a prominent hotel man of Butte and president of the Butte lockey club, is in the city for a day or wo attending to some matters pertain-mer to the 30-day race meeting, which itaris at Butte July 3, Mr. Wilson says libre are about 120 will go from here man about 200 will go from here individual it is expected that at least 600 horres will be at the Butte meeting. Mr. Wilson visited the prace track yes-ad with the track, and complimented the tight Jockey club for the work done there and the reacts and complimentar and complimentar may of the best in the country. The

meeting will be under the rules of the Pacific Coast club with Fred Mulhol-land presiding judge, Frank Skinner nssoclate judge, and W. M. Murray, starter. Mr. Wilson and his associate, Paul Albertson, leave for home tomor-

## GRANITE FIELD DAY

Today the Granite stake is holding its annual field day at Wandamere and a big crowd of interested spectators is on hand to watch the athletic events, horse races and other attractions on the splen-did program arranged for the occasion. In the track and field events 19 wards have entries. The contests will be live-ly as there is keen rivalary. The win-mers will be given medals offered by the resort management. In addition to the athletic contests there will be country horse races wherein the country horse owners may show what they have rais-ed. One of the features is the cowboy relay race. ed. One of relay race.

#### In the match ball game at Eureka between Mammoth and Eureka the former won by a score of 3 to 1.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

A new motorcycle speedster has been received here by George Carter. It is an Indian and it is claimed can hustle over the ground at a mile in 46 seconds.

There will be an interesting game of ricket at Liberty park on Friday evening when the married men will meet the bachelors. The Salt Lake Cricket association is arranging for a number of games of this great English sport.

The American Fork baseball team is making a good record since its organ-ization recently. It has defeated Pay-son and the Bingham Miners and a number of good games are being ar-ranged for. Thursday the team plays Springville and on Friday lines up against Lehi.

For faking the bout at the St. Regis For laking the bout at the St. Regis club Monday night, Peanut Sinciair and Tommy Fitzgerald have been barred from the institution. Thus did Peanut kill the goose that laid the golden egg. Pete Sullivan, who refereed the match, was warmly complimented for the prompt action he took in calling the effair no context and all bets off. Pete affair no contest and all bets off. Pete expressed surprise that there was any

#### betting on an amateur bout. YOU NEVER CAN TELL

YOU NEVER CAN TELL just exactly the cause of your rheu-matism, but you know you have it. Do you know that Ballard's Snow Liniment will cure it?-relieves the pain-reduces the swelling and limbers the joints and muscles so that you will be as active and well as you ever were. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City. B

#### DR. WILL L. ELLERBECK.

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\$5.00 One Ton "That Good Coal" and complimentary ticket to Lagoon.

LAMOREAUX TUNES PIANOS. Ind., 3231.

New York, June 4.-Mrs. Alice R. Ramsey, who will drive her Maxwell car

SPORTS AT WANDAMERE

completed her plans for the trip and on next Wednesday will start on what is indoubtedly the longest continuous trip ever taken by a woman at the wheel of

next weenesday will start of white is undoubtedly the longest continuous trip ever taken by a woman at the wheel of a motor car. From the start to the end, Mrs. Ram-sey will do the driving, and further-more, will have to make alone all thr-repairs, the changes and such, for while she will not be alone in the car, she will be unaccompanied by man. It is this that makes the trip all the more inter-esting, for it will be the first time that a woman has ever attempted the long journey between the two cities under these conditions. Unassisted she will have to pick the route, guide the car across the Rocky mountains, and, in fact, will travel over roads and routes that would tax an expert male driver, yet alone she will do all this and with con-fidence, too, of reaching the Pacific coast without trouble by July 13. No speed will be attempted for the reason that Mrs. Ramsey and her party are taking the trip for the pleasure of it and as an opportunity to properly see the country, which is, as Charles J. Glidden says, cannot be seen properly from a train. In the car with Mrs. Ramsey will be Mrs. N. R. Powell, Mrs. V. Atwood and Mrs. H. Jahns, all of Hackensack, N. J., all enthusiastic automobilists. Mrs. Ramsey is one of the best known women motorists in the east. She is president of the Women's Motoring club of New York, and a remarkably careful and efficient driver. She will drive her own car and will run on the first day to Albany. From this point the route will be through Rochester, Buffalo, Toledo, Chicago, Ced-ar Rapids, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha and Shulesburg. Neb.; Cheyenne and Granger, Wyo; Ocden, Utah, Reno, Nev.; Sacramento, Cah, to San Francis-co. These are the largest centers through which the tourists will pass, and will be some of the night stops.



or attending to an accident. Chemical science coming to the aid of mechanical ingenuity seems not only to have solved the tire problem, but solved it economically. The result is that thousands of people now can afford a motor car who previously could not stand the expense. The formula by which tires are chem-ically treated so that all punctures will heal instantly is said to be a simple one, and the elements which compose the preparation are absolutely harmless to the rubber and fabric. Temizite, the name given to the prep-aration, has been on the market but a few months yet already 15,000 long-suf-fering tire buyers have found relief to purse and nerves by treating their tires with the solution. That the chemical treatment is the real solution to the problem is shown by the fact that not one complaint has been made to the Auto Tire Security company. 121 Michigan Ave., the headquarters of Remizite.

Confidence in the preparation is shown by the fact that more than half the entrants to the Glidden tour of 1009 have arranged to use Kemizite. There must be merit in the preparation.





Salt Lake took the first game with Bolse yesterday afternoon by hitting Pender hard and Hall's good work in the box. He kept the bits well scat-tered. In the sixth McKlbbon gave a halk and Hammond protested the game. The score was 3 to 3 in favor of the Skyscrapers. The score:

BOISE.

 

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SUMMARY.

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#### Z. C. M. I. FIELD DAY.

#### Time Form on Saucer Track-Amateurs Have Many Spills.

A large and enthusiastic crowd saw the bicycle races at the Salt Palace

saucer track last night and forgot all about the chilly weather while watch-ing the pedal pushers hustle around the track in pursuit of dollars and glory. The program was a fine one and everybody went home satisfied. Iver Lawson produced the feature of the evening when he smashed the world's record for three-quarter mile by clipping a second off the former mark. The former champion of the world displayed his old time forin and with a burst of speed that used to bring the spectators to their feet and cause them to cheer madly, lver left a field of fast starters and epdaled a field of fast starters and epdaled his way across the tape with the oth-ers strung out behind. Burdgett was pulling Walker to take first place while Iver was far to the rear. Sud-denly he swung high on the bank and for two laps set a pace which none could follow. In the stretch he sat up and took things easy across the tape. Walker was several lengths behind. The amateurs furnished plenty of

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Which ished and did not know he been finished and did not know he had two more laps to go. The summary follows: Quarter-mile open amateur-Final: Diefenbacher, Wright, Hume. Time, 3-5 seconds.

Three-quarter mile open profession Inree-quarter mile open profession-al-Final: Lawson, Samuelson, Down-ing, Nesbit. Time 1:25 2-5. (Record.) Mile amateur handicap-McCormack (75 yards). Brodbeck (55 yards), Oberg (105 yards.) Time 1.56 4-5.
 Two-mine has professional Weiter (105 yards.) Time 1.56 4-5. Two-mie, lap professional-Walker (scratch.) Lawson (scratch.) Senhouse (80 yards), Pyc (25 yards). Time, 3.54 2-5.

Five-mile motor-paced-Samuelson, Munroe, Wilcox. Time, 7:09 1-5.

#### CACHE COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule of hall games for June and July of the Cache county league is as follows: Friday, June 11.-Richmond at Smith-field, Lewiston at Wellsville, Logan at

Preston. Saturday, June 12-Preston at Lewis-ton, Wellsville at Richmond, Smithfield at Logan. Friday, June 18.-Wellsville at Logan. Preston at Richmond, Smithfield at Lew-

Iston. Saturday, June 19.-Lewiston at Pres-ton, Richmond at Wellsville, Logan at Smithfield. Friday, June 25.-Wellsville at Preston. Logan at Richmond, Lewiston at Smithfield. Saturday, June 26.-Preston at Logan; Smithfield at Wellsville, Richmond at Jewiston.

Portland II II 2 Batteries-Fitzgerald and Byrnes; Gra- ney and Fisher.	<u>PINON FILGMNIKS</u>
Los Angeles, June 8There was no game today, the Vernon team having failed to arrive from Portland in time.	Special New Features Tonight. Fine Portrait of Prest. Taylor Niagara Falls in Electric
WESTERN LEAGUE.	Fireworks American Beauty Rose and 48 Other Big Numbers
At Omaha	POPULAR PRICES Park after 6 p. mi., 25c. Vesuvius, 25c—50c.
and Mason. At Sloux City- R.H.E Score: Sloux City	Box Chairs, 75c. Children Half Seat Sale, now on at Western Arms Co., 115 So. Main.
Batteries-Clarke and Shea; Fromme and Shea.	THRITTE DAV
R. H. E.       Score:       Topeka       Wichita	TINTIC DAY

Batteries-Hendrix and McManus; At Denues

At Denver R. H. E Score: 7 9 3 Denver 5 5 3 Batteries-Bonno, Hatch and Mitz; Wa-son, Adams and Hallman.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 1; Minneapo-

Toledo-Toledo-St. Paul game post-

At Columbus-Milwaukee, 1; Columbus

At Louisville-Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 5.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Score: Tacoma Tacoma Portland Batterfes-Baker and Kellackey; Kin-sella and Fournier.

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At Aberdeen-

At Tacoma-

At Vancouver-



On next Saturday, June 12th, the Utah Jockey Club will observe Tin-tic Day at the Fair Grounds, when the Tintic Handicap will be run, in honor of the visitors from Utal's banner mining metropolis. Special round trip excursion rates arranged for the day between Tintic and Salt Lake.

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**KETCHEL AND O'BRIEN** FIGHT THIS EVENING

New York, June &-Stanley Ketchel, who left last night for Philadelphia where he is to fight Jack O'Brien six rounds tonight, had his face pickled in hrine from a corned-beef barrel. The fin-ishing touches of his training here con-sisted of repeated anointings of his face with the brine. He said that the only thing he feared from O'Brien was a heree jab in the face which might cut him and therefore he had resorted to the rather novel experiment of pickling his face. The action of the brine caused his face to appear unnautrally heyd and drawn and Ketchel said that in that con-dition he could stand any kind of a punch without any pain or fear of be-ing cut incidentally he said he had no doubt of his ability to knock O'Brien out within the six founds. SOLDIERS WIN ANOTHER.

Smithfield. Saturday, June 25-Preston at Logan; Smithfield at Wellsville, Richmond at Lewiston. Saturday, July 3-Wellsville at Lewis-tion, Logan at Preston, Smithfield at Richmond. Monday, July 5-Wellsville at Logan, Monday, July 5-Wellsville at Logan, Monday, July 5-Wellsville at Logan, Saturday, July 5-Wellsville at Logan, Monday, July 5-Wellsville at Logan, Saturday, July 5-Wellsville at L

#### OPENING WASATCH RESORT Little Cettonwood Canyon June 16th FISH DAY

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