

Utah Savings Trust



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ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS.
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
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Residence Phone, Ind. 317.
Office Phone, Bell, 317-3 rings.

JOB P. LYON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Room 312,
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Bell, 3233.

L. E. RITER, JR.,
MINING ENGINEER.
Rooms 608-609 Utah Savings & Trust.
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DR. A. SCOTT CHAPMAN,
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Room 403 Utah Savings & Trust Bldg.
Bell Phone 4343-z.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Room 300, Utah Savings & Trust Bldg.
Bell, 317, ring 2. Ind., 179.
Residence phone, Bell 4745-y.

Herald.



167-169 South Main.
WM. H. TIBBALS CO.,
MINING INVESTMENTS.
Rooms 302-3,
Herald.
Bell, 1081.
Wm. H. Tibbals, E. J. Waugh, E. M.

DERN & THOMAS,
BROKERS.
Members of the Salt Lake Stock
Exchange.
Rooms 309-10 Herald.
Both phones, 215.
Fred C. Dern, A. Thomas.

WM. D. BOHM,
MINING OPERATOR.
Agent for Pease, Kingston and
Brown, Mining Engineers, New York,
London and Paris.
Room 221 Herald.
Bell, 5142.

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MINING ENGINEER.
Room 315 Herald,
Bell, 5147 red.

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LAWYERS.
Rooms 212-213-214,
Herald.
Bell, 1621.
J. H. Bailey, Jr. Frank E. Vickery.

J.F. BOES
MFG. JEWELER
229 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
If it's made of Gold we make it

MOVE
THE BOWLS AND
WORK OFF A COLD
WITH THE ORIGINAL
BEE'S LAXATIVE
COUGH SYRUP
SOLD BY Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-4 Main

Brooks Arcade.



264-266 South State.

VAN COURT & MILLER,
FASHION SHOP.
Brooks Arcade Building.
Bell, 4406-x.

FRANK H. LEIB,
IMPORTER AND PUBLISHER OF
POST CARDS AND VIEW BOOKS.
Room 202 Brooks Arcade.
Bell, 2674-y.

W. C. LYNE,
DEALER IN WOOL AND SHEEP
MEN'S SUPPLIES.
Room 202 Brooks Arcade.
Bell, 58.

R. FORRESTER,
GEOLOGIST AND
MINING ENGINEER.
Room 212 to 218, Brooks Arcade.
Bell, 2321. Ind., 868.

W. H. LEPPER,
ARCHITECT.
Room 205, Brooks Arcade.
Bell, 2261.

JAMES KNOX,
PRIVATE DETECTIVE.
Room 206, Brooks Arcade.
Bell, 1152.

UTAH-IDAHO MUSIC CO.,
Incorporated.
Chickering and other first class Pianos.
Anthony M. Nelson, Mgr.
Easy terms if desired. Both phones.
270 S. State St., Opp. Knutsford Hotel.
Salt Lake City, Utah. Bell, 4073.

SHEPARD BOOK COMPANY,
"YE OLDE BOOKE SHOPPE."
Dealers in old, rare and new books.
Books bought or exchanged. Will
furnish any book new or old. Mormon and
anti-Mormon Books.
Brooks Arcade Building.

Your Credit is Good by
THE WESTERN OUTFIT CO.,
266 State St. - Opp. Knutsford Hotel.
Clothing for Men and Women sold
on credit at \$1.00 Weekly Payments.
Ind. phone, 571.

R. STENZEL FUR CO.,
Manufacturers of Fine Furs, and
Taxidermists. Dealers in Wild Animals,
also Curios and Souvenirs. Gold Medal
Utah State Fair 1904, 1906. Highest
Price Paid for Raw Furs.
Brooks Arcade Bldg.

FLORENCE SHAFER,
ART STUDIO.
Classes in Drawing.
Room 301 Brooks Arcade. Ind., 4050.
Architectural Drawings Rendered in
Color. Orders Being Solicited and
Strictly Confidential Work Guaranteed.

E. W. SENIOR,
LAND AND MINING LAWYER.
Suite 309-310 Brooks Arcade.
Ind. Phone, 972.

TRIB
A guaranteed cure for the
Liquor and Tobacco Habits.
PRICE \$12.50
Schramm's, Where the Cars
Stop, Sole Agency.

IRISH FIGHTER.
Jem Roche, the Irish pugilist, is to
meet Tommy Burns, the American
champion, after the latter's bout with
Palmer.
Roche and Burns will meet on St.
Patrick's day for a purse of \$7,500 and
a side bet of \$2,500.
Roche has a great local reputation,
but the majority of fight fans cannot
see where he has a look in with Burns.

WHO DOES NOT READ THE
SAT RDAY NEWS?
It is only two dollars a year, and is
laid on most of the door steps of the
city and suburbs every Saturday after-
noon.
Can you expend sixteen cents a
month to better advantage?

Quick Shine Shoe Polish
contains no turpentine or acids, gives
a satin finish. Will not rub off on
the clothing. Manufactured by the
Quick Shine Shoe Polish Co., Des
Moines, Iowa. Dealers supplied by
Salt Lake City and Ogden Jobbers.

INFORMATION WANTED.
MRS. LILLIE JOHNSON IS VERY
anxious to learn the whereabouts of
any one knowing her whereabouts
who will please communicate the same
to Sugar P. O. Salt Lake City, Utah.

But Authorities Interfered and Tom,
my Was Not Permitted to Ex-
change Wallops With Bob.

In the course of an interesting con-
versation which a representative of the
London, England, Sporting Life had
with Tommy Burns, the world's heavy-
weight champion, the other day, the
discussion quite naturally chiefly re-
lated to boxing, and among many other
interesting items of information which
Burns disclosed was a detailed account
of the championship contests in which
he had so successfully taken part. In
giving these facts about the champion,
we shall only refer to his record since
he became champion, for before this
it was an ordinary thing for him to
box two or three men a week. When
he attained the championship, how-
ever, he at once realized the importance
connected with it, and while it is a fact
that he has fought more battles since
he became champion than any other
champion the world has ever known,
he has done so with more discretion in
regard to taking plenty of time in
training, so as to be at his best in
every verbal fiddle when entering the ring
for a contest.

BURNS FIRST BIG FIGHT.
How Burns became champion may
not be generally known to our readers.
This is how it occurred. Marvin Hart
was matched to fight Jack Root in
Reno, Nev., less than two years ago.
James J. Jeffries being selected to
referee the contest, and as Jeffries had
expressed his desire to retire from the
ring, he took this opportunity of doing
so, making the statement before the
fight had taken place that he would
hand the championship down to the
winner of this contest. After a fierce
battle of 12 rounds, Hart won by a
knockout, and was declared champion.
Burns immediately challenged Hart.
The fight took place in Los Angeles,
Cal. Hart weighing 14 stone 9 pounds,
Burns only weighing 12 stone. Hart
was a favorite at 5 to 1. No one con-
sidered Burns had a chance in fact,
many spectators left the house when
they saw what they called a "school-
boy" matched against a giant. The
outcome was a great surprise. Burns
won all the way, giving Hart such a
beating that Hart was in bed three
days unable to move, and Burns came
out without a scratch. Then Burns
fought Jim O'Brien in San Diego, Cal.,
and won by the knockout round in one
round. Jim Walker met the champion
at his hands in the same length of time.

The public then demanded a match
between Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-heavy-
weight champion, and Burns, at Phila-
delphia, for 20 rounds. The men came
to terms, the match was made, but on
the day of the fight, after having \$28,000
advance sale of seats, the militia was
called out, and the contest was stopped.
Burns, greatly disappointed, traveled
back to California, over 3,000 miles, and
fought Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman,
knocking him out in 15 rounds.

After defeating Marvin Hart, to
whom Jeffries had handed the cham-
pionship laurels, Burns rightfully claim-
ed the championship, but "Philadelphia"
Jack O'Brien, who had defeated
the ex-heavyweight champion, Bob
Fitzsimmons, in the meantime, said
that he was just as much entitled to it
as Burns. Burns agreed to settle the
difference in the roped arena, and they
were subsequently matched at night at
Los Angeles with the retired champion,
Jim Jeffries, as referee. The contest
went the full limit of 20 rounds, and
the official decision was a draw, but
the referee and the judges later
declared that Burns had the better of the
contest. In this fight O'Brien was a 2 to 1
favorite over Burns.

HOW BURNS BEAT O'BRIEN.
The contest between O'Brien and
Burns being so very unsatisfactory to
Burns and the public, the men were
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about this second contest between
Burns and O'Brien. The latter has
since confessed that he has rarely en-
tered a contest unless his opponent's
hands were tied; in other words,
O'Brien was to win and his opponent
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tle the question of superiority, as he
was confident he could prove to the
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After a lot of discussion and argu-
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O'Brien, to make the assurance doubly
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O'Brien: "Here is one battle of your
life you have to fight on the square;
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They fought the whole 20 rounds.
O'Brien running away from Burns all
the time. Burns succeeded in beating
him in a terrible manner, although
O'Brien towered in stature over Burns,
and it was thought O'Brien would
be a heavy favorite from the terrible beating
he received.

Then came Bill Squires, the Australian
champion, introduced to the Ameri-
can people as the greatest fighter from
Australia since the days of Bob Fitz-
simmons. And he looked the part,
standing 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, weighing 12
stone 8 pounds, with a tremendous
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He ruled a 10 to 7 favorite over Tommy
Burns at the ringside. This battle was
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When the gong sounded to send the
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ed only 2 minutes, 3 seconds of the
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T. BURNS TELLS RING LIFE STORY

Claims There Was \$28,000 in
Box When the Police
Stopped Fight.

BOUT WITH FITZSIMMONS.

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every verbal fiddle when entering the ring
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WILL WALK FROM NEW YORK TO TACOMA.

Rinaldo Alexander Wilson, a 19-year-old youth, who lives at No. 2000
Hughes avenue, New York city, will attempt to walk from the Flatiron build-
ing to Tacoma, Wash., in 90 days. Young Wilson's route will extend through
Chicago, Denver and Portland, Or.
Wilson claims to be an American, though he hails from Montreal, Cana-
da. He has never attempted any long walks before, but he declares that
he is confident of being able to complete the distance between here and
Tacoma, Wash., inside of 90 days.
He will begin his long journey on Feb. 20.

PULLIAM TO HELP BALL PLAYERS

President of the National Base-
ball League Issues Bold
Statement.

ASSOCIATION IS ATTACKED.

Strenuously Objects to the Blacklist
And Proposes to Make Fight
For Minors.

"If there is any attempt to prevent
any of the players we have reinstated
from following their professions in the
minor leagues the National commission
will see that such oppression is stopped
or else go out of business."

This is how President Harry Pulliam
of the National league, feels about the
issue precipitated by the refusal of the
commission's action in reinstating cer-
tain players who were placed on the
minor league blacklist last October.

Pulliam's arraignment of the National
association includes the follow-
ing charges and suggestions:

First—That the National association
has no right to use the blacklist, an
unfair weapon, according to a clause
in the national agreement, which vests
such authority solely in the National
commission.

Second—That either Secretary Far-
rell is mistaken when he says there is
no blacklist, or else Tim Murnane and
other minor league officials, the news-
papers and the blacklisting players
have been laboring under a mistake for
two months.

Third—That as a member of the com-
mission he intends to see that play-
ers reinstated by the commission are
not barred out of the minor league
where they could get employment.

Fourth—That Secretary Farrell
should immediately set the public right
on the status of these players.

Fifth—That the men who framed the
blacklists should be ashamed of them-
selves.

Sixth—That the National commission
will enforce obedience of its
rulings or be out of business.

"The National association exceeded
its authority in declaring players in-
eligible without a hearing," declared Mr.
Pulliam yesterday, "and its unwar-
ranted interference with the prerogative
vested solely in the National com-
mission has gone far enough."

PROTECTION NECESSARY.
"If the National commission cannot
protect the ball player as well as the
club owner, then we might as well
throw up the job. The blacklist has no
place in baseball. We intend to see
that justice is done these players.
They can get a fair hearing before
the commission, and any ruling that
is made will be enforced. I am going to
fight this thing out to a finish, be-
cause I have been attacked because of
my opinions in these matters."

To say that President Pulliam is
thoroughly angry is putting it mildly.
He is making a special study of the
now famous blacklist and is putting the
matter directly up to President Farrell,
asking him to state the association's
official stand on the matter of inelig-
ible players. Farrell has publicly de-
nied that there is a blacklist, notwith-
standing the fact that 22 players were
sentenced for life to the Tri-State
league last fall. The list, of which
Mr. Farrell professes to be ignorant,
was printed at that time and copied in
official baseball publications. Mr. Far-
rell says he never heard of it.

Following is a list of the players who
were declared ineligible—blacklisted—
last October by the National associa-
tion. Under this ruling they are barred
from life from all leagues but the Tri-
State. The National commission has
reinstated three of these men, but the
minor leagues have not lifted the ban.
The National commission proposes to
enforce its ruling, which declares re-
instated players eligible to play in any
league. The status of these men before
the National commission, as stated by

Mr. Pulliam, is indicated in the amend-
ed list:

W. J. Campbell	Williamsport	Louisville
A. Odell	Lancaster	Bridge
W. J. Owens	York	Brooklyn
F. H. Doeschler	Harrisburg	Brooklyn
C. C. Reising	Lancaster	Brooklyn
James Sebring	W'msp't Chicago	N. York
Bressler	W'msp't Boston	N. York
Joseph Ward	Altoona	Phila. N. York
Fred Bader	Johnstown	Toronto
Fred Crouliss	Lancaster	Toronto
W. H. Chapelle	Harrisburg	Minneapolis
H. McGuffee	Johnstown	Providence
Charles Cooper	Johnstown	Providence
Bert Daniels	Lancaster	Jackson, Mich.
Jack Messers	Lancaster	Binghamton
W. S. Hartley	Johnstown	Altoona
Lew Wilmore	Johnstown	Baltimore
W. Rementer	Lancaster	Holyoke
O. C. Demmer	Altoona	New York
A. M. Foster	Harrisburg	Altoona

John Duescher, former Brooklyn
pitcher, was turned down once, but his
case will be reopened on request of
President Ebberts of the Brooklyn
club, who said that he thought Duescher
did not deserve his sentence.
Duescher is still in the Tri-State
league.

INDIAN LONGBOAT DEMANDS A HEARING.

Tom Longboat, the wonderful In-
dian runner, will apply for reinstatement
by the Amateur Athletic Union.
The Canadian Redman is willing to
investigate his record thoroughly. He will
do this so that there will be no chance
of his being barred by the Olympic
games committee in London next
summer.
A Canadian named Rosenthal, who
formerly managed Longboat, is willing
to donate \$1,000 to charity if any one
can prove that the Indian ever re-
ceived money for taking part in races.
The A. A. U. disqualified Longboat
because it was reported that he had

agreed to remain an amateur in good
standing two years for a reward of
\$2,000. The facts were that a certain
Mr. Graham of Montreal became so
impressed with the Indian's running in
Montreal, that he rushed up to Long-
boat and said:
"Longboat, if you will come to me
at the end of two years and say that
you haven't touched a drop of liquor
and that you have done your best for
the athletic honor of Canada, I will
make you a present of \$2,000."

Longboat was too astonished to re-
ply. T. C. Flanagan of the Irish-
Canadian A. C. of Toronto, promptly
answered for Poor Lo, saying: "Long-
boat will present his bill at the end of
two years."

Mr. Graham had heard terrible tales
of the Indian's thirst, and merely made
the offer to preserve the aborigine for
at least the period of his offer. The
offer was made to keep the Indian
from drink, but the American authori-
ties got the idea that it was to keep
the Indian an amateur.

Many New York athletes and offi-
cials think the reinstatement of the
Indian would boom the sport. There
are others who say that proof can be
easily obtained of the Indian's violat-
ing the A. A. U. laws.

J. B. Taylor, the great negro runner
of the University of Pennsylvania, in
no danger of being suspended for re-
fusing to meet Hillman in the 600-
yard event at the big games of the
Pastime Athletic club carnival. Sec-
retary Hughes, of the registration
committee, said yesterday that there
would have been a case against Taylor
if he had stayed away from the meet-
ing without a fair excuse.

Taylor was extensively advertised
and made good by appearing and com-
peting in the quarter-mile handicap.
The negro had a right to stay out of
the 600-yard event, according to Mr.
Hughes, if he did not feel equal to the
task. He claims that he was not up to
running against Hillman, and it would
have been unfair to ask him to go to
certain defeat.

CY. YOUNG'S VICTORIES FOR 18 YEARS AVERAGE .628.

In the total of victories since he
has been a big league pitcher, "Cy"
Young's number of triumphs is re-
markable, being 457, his defeats 271,
giving him a percentage of .628. There
has not been a season when his per-
centage of victories was not better
than his team, which shows the sort
of pitcher he is. Young's victories
have run past 30 mark five years.
The greater number having been in
1892-36. In 1895 Young won 35
games; in 1893, 34; in 1902, 32, and
in 1901, 31. Just twice out of 18
campaigns has Young's percentage of
victories fallen below the .500 mark.
These rare occurrences being in 1905
and 1906. His record in victories and
defeats from 1890 to 1907, is as fol-
lows:

SUCCESSFUL

Henry ("Puddin") McDaniel, the recent riding stamps him as one of the best.

McDaniel is now under contract to the American Sport Horse Co. and will start his season at the Belmont Stakes.