

ATHLETIC SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

HOPPER MEET. EVENT OF SEASON—UTAH'S SAUCERS.
WORLD BEATERS—LEAGUE MEETING MONDAY.

EAGLES SOAR HIGH AT SALT PALACE

Excellent Program of Bicycle
Races Arranged for
Their Benefit.

MOTORS CAUSE EXCITEMENT.

Another Record Smashed—Fourth in
One Week—In the Five Mile
Amateur Contest.

It was highly appropriate. It was Eagle's night at the Salt Palace, so it was highly appropriate that a record should be clipped and that each race should be a fearful fight. The bicycle program turned out to be a winner—it was free from accidents despite the speed made in all heats; there was the hardest kind of footwork backed up by the finest kind of headwork and it was all seen by the biggest crowd of the year. The evening was on its feet almost constantly, either gasping or cheering. One race was started as soon after another had ended as possible, keeping the interest at high tide. Making band did its share toward making the evening happy by playing rag-time and popular airs.

ANOTHER RECORD GOES.

The five-mile amateur saw another record in the fourth in a week—smashed. There were races a plenty in this event. Twenty-three riders started and the track was completely covered for the first mile. Then they began dropping, leaving the best to fight it out over the rest of the distance. In the third mile Grebs and Thomas were neck and neck, and Grebs, who was leading, suddenly turned and went around the back of the bunch and closed the distance. Then steal after steal was made resulting in some pretty close contests. On the last lap Grebs held a sprint and went ahead but McCormick humped up his back and rode as if life depended upon it. Meyers tacked on second, Wright was third and Halstead fourth. Time—10:31, two-fifths of a second lower than the amateur record made by Wilcox in Ogden, 1905.

EXCITING MOTOR RACE.

Samuelson, Turville and Whittier were the three motors entered in the open five-mile contest. Turville took the lead with Whittier riding close on account of his machine riding unrelentingly. Samuelson shot ahead and after a neck-and-neck race passed Turville. The latter tacked on and made a beautiful counter. Then Turville made the move and passed Samuelson. Whittier passed Turville but Samuelson's machine was faster. Whittier looked like a streak in the jump light. Samuelson lapped Turville but Whittier hanging on. Then Turville hung on making the time for the five miles, 8:58-3-5.

The two-mile lap handicap saw some of the prettiest work of the season. Samuelson and McFarland were on the track with men strong all around the track. Turville was only a few yards behind the scratch. Downing picked up "Sam" and "Mac" and pulled the pair up to the middle. Then Samuelson humped and pulled "Mac" around the back of the bunch made the pair ride at the extreme upper edge of the track. Two laps from the end, Samuelson, Turville, Whittier, and came in first after pushing to his fastest.

WALKER WINS ONE.

The Australian pursuit saw Walker into first after losing to Whittier. This ride was also a dandy and brought Walker a big hand. The summaries follow.

Australian pursuit race, professional. Leonard and Whittier, Senhouse and Turville, Achorn and West. Time—4:23-3-5. Distance, 2 miles 178 yards. Mile handicap, amateur, final—Hollister (55 yards), McCormick (20 yards), Stover (65 yards), Hampshire (115 yards). Time—2:03-2-5.

Five mile lap, amateur—McCormack, Meyers, Wright, Halstead. Time—10:31 (record).

Two mile lap handicap, professional—McFarland (scratch), Wilcox (40 yards), Palmer (90 yards), Demare (70 yards). Time—3:57.

Five mile open—Samuelson, Turville, Whittier. Time—8:58-3-5.

LOCAL RIDERS SHOULD BE IN OLYMPIC TEAM

The expected happened. That is, it was expected by Utahans. What? Why results in cycling events in the Olympic contests. In the cycle races called up to far America wasn't even in. Cameron "decided" to reserve himself for the shorter races. The grumbling in this state over the indifference paid to the riders here. The best cyclists in the world are riding in Utah today, as is evidenced by the world records which are glimmering every evening. Did anyone hear anything about this field being looked over for racing timber? The Olympic meets are made up of contests among the best athletes from each country. The Utah riders are an excellent men but the cycling part of the program was hardly given the benefit of having the very best riders entered.

JACK BURRIS SIGNS UP IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, July 16.—Indications are that there will be quite an acquisition of riders from the eastern tracks to the new saucer track at Seal Gardens, and most of the best riders in the country should be seen in action there by the end of the summer campaign.

Jack Burris is among the latest of the well known riders to arrange to ride at the Seal Gardens saucer. For the past year Burris has been doing some speedy stunts on the fast Salt Lake track. Burris is 23 years old and one of the best known riders in the country. He will ride at Seal Gardens the remainder of the season.

JAPANESE BASEBALL TEAM SENDS ITS RULES

America is to be toured by a baseball team composed of Japanese. The team is being sent ahead to cities where games might be arranged. A number of cities are receiving no end of attention contains the following choice bits:

"Mikado's Japanese base ball team has organized in Japan during 1905, by

Biggest Meet In Years Slated for Norman C. Hopper Tuesday Evening

There is no reason why every resident in this city should not attend the big benefit meet planned for Norman C. Hopper at the Salt Palace, next Tuesday evening, perhaps this should be changed to "there is no reason why everyone should not buy a ticket or bunch of the benefit tickets." Then those who do not care for the greatest sport on earth—bicycle racing—would have that great satisfied feeling which comes from doing good, of helping someone against whom fate has been extremely severe, of giving someone a hand towards getting on his feet. Hopper was hurt, almost to death, while practicing for a race on the Salt Palace saucer some weeks ago. At first the doctors said he could not live. But superb physical condition and unlimited grit pulled the boy through and today he is recovering slowly but surely. But he will not be about to ride for a long time and expenses will be going on just the same. There is a little home only partially purchased and with a big hospital bill against him Hopper would have had an overwhelming load when he did get around into shape again. His friends and they are numbered in every walk of life in this city. For Hopper has ridden here for several years, figured this all out. A benefit meet was suggested.

The idea was a good one. Riders said they would ride as they had never ridden before to make the meet worthy of any man's money. Trainers said they would work for nothing. (The Salt

Palace management had offered the track almost before the benefit was talked up. Newspaper sporting writers of the city, with riders and members of the Salt Palace management took the matter in hand and in a week had everything mapped out. Gardiner said he would do all the printing for nothing. Everybody showed the same generosity. The idea was to make the money taken in on tickets come out clear and Norman C. Hopper and his wife will get out of their financial straits the sale of over 5,000 tickets. And more will be printed and sold if the demand keeps up as it has been doing.

As has been mentioned, the man who buys tickets out of good-heartedness and to attend the races will see the best kind of battles will be fought on every inch of every race. The usual purses and as riders are always more than desirous of winning medals and ribbons in such a meet as this, the hardest kind of battles will be fought on every inch of every race. The program needs no recommendation. Here it is:

Hopper record mile, professional.
Three-quarter mile handicap, professional.
Two mile lap, professional.

American team vs foreign team in Australian pursuit race, professional.
Western champions mile, amateur.
Five-mile lap handicap, amateur.
Five-mile match motor.

Tezian T. Masako. Every Japanese player is full blood Japanese. Not one of them can speak English. They do all their conversing and coaching in Japanese, and it is certainly the most Japanese Japanese baseball team in the world. There are, in Japan, 265 middle schools and 35 universities at which baseball is played. Mikado's team is composed of the pick of the players from these institutions, and they have crossed the 4,000 miles of Pacific ocean in order to reach America for this tour.

Under no circumstances will we "throw" a game. Leaving out of consideration the moral aspect of the question, dishonesty with the public is bad business policy.

Under no circumstances will we play for the sake of admission price than 25 cents. This must be paid by everyone, both men and women. If a game is worth seeing it is worth paying for.

We positively will not admit free of charge the relatives or friends of ball players, managers, magistrates, stockholders or officers. We are not running a charitable institution.

We positively will not admit at any stage of the game children who are accompanied by their parents. Children must be pretty small to get by our ticket taker.

We positively will not recognize season books or stockholders' passes. The owners may have paid us, but that doesn't do us any good.

We keep your share of tickets until we are on the ground ready to sell tickets, and see that we get all that is coming to us. We know, of course, that everyone is honest, but business is business. We charge the relatives or friends of ball players, managers, magistrates, stockholders or officers. We sell and you take. When you are ready to settle, count the tickets you have taken in, figure your share of the receipts and we pay you instantly.

We always reserve the right to use two umpires, one of whom is to be furnished by the Salt Palace.

Don't make a contract with us unless you are prepared to abide by it in a straightforward, businesslike manner. We expect you to be honest with you. Be honest with us.

We are willing to furnish you all the free advertising matter you can use to advantage. But don't expect us to pay for putting it up. You ought to have enough energy to look after that yourself.

Settlement must be made for each game as it is played. We positively will not wait until the end of a series.

HONK! HONK!

Items of Interest to Automobileists and
Boomers for Good Roads.

A new era of harmonious co-operation for good roads between the farmer and automobilist appears to have been entered upon at the big convention in Buffalo. This was a thoroughly national affair and a great success. It was the first occasion in which the several national bodies, the American Automobile association, the National Grange and the American Road & Builders' association, joined forces for the common cause. The convention was called and managed by the American Automobile association and great credit belongs to the national motoring body for having done so.

G. L. Morton, representing the United States road making bureau, in California, states that the trouble with most roads is that they are built politically instead of scientifically.

The use of oil on road surface, according to a tire manufacturer, is very disastrous to rubber tires. The leather-covered steel wheels of the early days were not affected by this. It is added, in fact, the oil tends to preserve the leather.

Significantly enough, Gov. Gillett of California has lately sent out to a good roads supporter by a train wreck about 50 miles from Santa Cruz. He was obliged to complete his trip in an automobile, and it was he who suggested the building of a \$100,000 road to construct 300 miles of fine highways.

Just because his motor car splashed the gown of a young woman with mud, Charles E. Lewis, a wealthy motorist of Litchfield county, Connecticut, while riding through Waterbury, insisted on buying her a new dress costing \$50, although she protested that he had simply soiled her apparel.

A decided impetus has been given the long-mooted project of a state highway between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by Gov. Stuart of Pennsylvania. The governor declares the road would be well worth building for the benefits which would be derived from its use by tourists.

One of the leading good roads men of the United States, and one to whom the Fraternity of motorists of the Pacific states owes a great deal, is Samuel Hill of Seattle, the first and only president of the Washington Good Roads association. Possessed of unlimited wealth and influence and being most liberal, he has done much to lift the state from the bondage of bad roads.

GREAT ROAD IMPROVER.

The split-log drag used upon the roads immediately after every rain (just as the mud begins to dry) is worth its weight in gold to every community. It smooths and breaks the mud into the hollows and creates a surface almost as compact as a concrete road and one which sheds water like a duck's back. The roads in New-mexico have been greatly benefited by the use of them already—Newman Independent.

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BAL PROBLEMS GREAT PUZZLER

League Meeting Monday Night
Being Looked Forward to
Impatiently.

WHAT OF SOLDIERS' PLACE?

With Occidentals Eliminated the Field
Looks Bare and Unpromising With
Exception of Bingham.

The old saying is that "the rose always has its thorn." Those may not be the exact words of the old saying but local baseball enthusiasts agree with the sentiment of it, anyhow. After working against the worst of obstacles the untiring enthusiasts finally succeeded in getting a league started with four teams entered. As time went along it was learned the soldiers, who constituted one of the four teams, was far below the standard necessary to keep them in the running. Finally they dropped out. At this juncture the Occidentals, an invincible amateur team of colored boys were taken up to play games to fill out the schedule and it was proposed to take them into the league. The colored boys played fast ball—so fast, in fact that they walked the Salt Lakers and Murray's. The first two whacks they got at the leaguers. Things looked rosy for a while but Murray stepped forward and announced that she would pull out if the colored boys did not quit.

Murray explained, but a strong dislike for the element which attended the games in which the Occidentals participated—an element which practiced an element and the practice of flashing money.

MEETING MONDAY.

For awhile it was hoped some happy solution to the problem would present itself but Murray was obdurate and was joined by other fans in the other two cities. This made it a hopeless problem and the skies became dark and cloudy. As yet the affair is not a head. A meeting will be held Monday evening. The fans look forward to this meeting of league officials and hope that some way of saving the league will present itself. Bingham has a good team and the mining camp is ever so anxious to get into the league. The fans up in Bingham say they will do anything; spend any amount of money; they will put their sinking fund thousand; in short they will do any old thing asked of them. But the stickler is this, is the Bingham team strong enough to make it a big four league. This is the one thing bothering the league officials. Bingham says she will get a team together strong enough for any league, no matter what the cost may be.

But the most any one drawback. Can that team be brought together soon enough to keep the percentage column even?

"IFS" AND "ANDS" THICK.

The league is in fine shape financially; Ogden, Murray and Salt Lake are putting up good games and getting handsome game receipts and the state league last week in fact it's too bad Park City isn't in fine shape. Parkites, like Henry Spriggs, would have a team in a jiffy that would make the present trio look like a bunch of amateurs.

But all speculation and gossip doesn't solve the problem, a hard problem. Seldom is a baseball meeting looked forward to with such interest as the one to be held Monday evening.

Utah to have men at
NATIONAL RIFLE MEET

Utah will be represented at the Camp Peery national rifle matches. Thirteen expert riflemen from the Fifteenth infantry left Wednesday for Fort Texas, to qualify for the Camp Peery shoot.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—In one month the great national rifle matches will be in progress in the beautiful range at Camp Peery, O. It is expected that more than 1,000 of the crack military shots will be in attendance who, with the 1,200 officers, corporals, marksmen, etc., will make a camp of about 2,500 men.

It is assured that these matches will be the largest in point of attendance ever held in this country and perhaps will be the best of the national matches to be held, at least for some years to come. Indications point to a change in the method of determining the winner. It is reported that the attendance on these matches is so large as to necessitate from two to three weeks' shooting, of which 10 days are devoted to the rifle and the remainder to the pistol.

Accordingly, the project of dividing the country into districts, and having district competitions instead of one great meeting, has been approved.

PICKINGS FROM PINK PAGES.

The bay promoters are figuring on matching Jim Flynn and Terry Mustaine for the month of August and think Mustaine on more than hold his own with the Pueblo fireman.

Stanley Ketchell is on the way to the heavyweight (175 pounds or over) class. The Montana cowboy has the world sitting up and taking notice when it comes to fighting. He is reported to be the best of the national matches to be held, at least for some years to come. Indications point to a change in the method of determining the winner. It is reported that the attendance on these matches is so large as to necessitate from two to three weeks' shooting, of which 10 days are devoted to the rifle and the remainder to the pistol.

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WITH THE LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C.
Pittsburgh 35 233
New York 33 288
Chicago 32 302
Cleveland 31 317
Philadelphia 30 332
Boston 29 347
Brooklyn 28 362
St. Louis 27 377

Pittsburgh, July 17.—Today was celebrated here as Wagner day, in honor of Hans Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pittsburgh team. The second inning the game with Boston the members of both teams gathered around the home plate with Wagner, the second baseman, the center of attraction. In an appropriate address Director of Public Safety presented Wagner with a gold watch and chain valued at \$200, as a token of esteem from the 10 admirers who had subscribed \$1 each. A 1000 the Carnegie lodge of Elks, of which Wagner is a member, at the same time presented him with a beautiful diamond ring before the ceremony came to an end and a small band made his way to Wagner, and opening a box, handed him a rooster which he said would lick anything.

Through the fine work of McCarthy Boston shut out Pittsburgh 4 to 0 in the eighth inning when runner six was caught by Young, who succeeded Camit after the seventh. A storm of dust and rain made it impossible to continue play after the score reached back to the end of the seventh inning.

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 0 0 0
Boston 4 0 0
Batteries—Carnitz and Gibson; McCarthy and Graham.

Umpire—Stiles and Riddeman.
Chicago, July 17.—Chicago defeated New York in one of the most sensational hitting contests of the season.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 7 10 0
New York 2 7 2
Batteries—Brown and Matheson; Brown and Matheson.

Umpire—O'Day and Johnston.
St. Louis, July 17.—Philadelphia made it 10 to 0 in the eighth inning when taking over the game, 3 to 0.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 10 0 0
Philadelphia 3 0 0
Batteries—Raymond, Salles and Ellis; Riehl and Leach.

Umpire—Fry.
Cincinnati, July 17.—Baskley held Brooklyn to two singles today, both made by Hummel.

Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 2 2 2
Brooklyn 0 2 1
Batteries—Cockley and Seely; Felt and Ritter.

Umpire—J. Iem.
NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Seattle, Wash., July 17.—Vancouver hit Franklin hard when runner was in and won as they pleased by a score of 11 to 4.

Score: R. H. E.
Seattle 11 4 0
Vancouver 4 11 2
Batteries—Franklin, Boyle, Fortier and Miles; Hall and Arbogast.

Umpire—Fry.
Spokane, Wash., July 17.—Holm, another young city leaguer, "had" the Tigers at his mercy after the first inning today, when a pretty double play saved him. Roosevelt, who had led to four hits, but his eight bases were earned costly and his wild throw back gave one run.

Score: R. H. E.
Tacoma 4 2 2
Spokane 1 4 1
Batteries—Roosevelt and Danny Shea; Holm and Denay Shea.

Umpire—Caruthers.
Butte, Mont., July 17.—Butte pounded Powell hard enough today to win the game.

Score: R. H. E.
Butte 4 1 1
Aberdeen 1 4 1
Batteries—Fennell and Boettinger; Harkness and Bender.

Umpire—Ehrst.
FIGHTERS IN TRAINING.

The latest from the training quarters of "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson at Hot Springs