NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

MANAGED RISER HAS CONTRACT FOR GAME

If Logan Backs Down it Will be Considered a Breach of

THE DATE WAS NOT SWITCHED.

Claimed That the Andari Chambion ship Struggie Was Xie S. i for Thanks living Day.

Recently it has appeared that there was trouble allead for Munager Diser. in his effort to pull the U. of U.-Aggle game, as scheduled on the 12th of No-Now R seims that the trouble is for the Agnics to consider, and any backing down for the matter will amount to a breach of faith, not to mention a written contract , plainly setting forth all the terms on which the game was to be played.

Manager Riser showed the contract to the "News" representative before his departure for Logan Thursday, to see what was the trouble'in the Aggle camp. It provided that in 1908 the University of Litab should play at Logan a game and should receive \$200 for its share of the receipts. It further provided that in 1904 the Aggle aggre-gation should play a return game in Salt Lake City, and should receive the same sum for its trouble. It stated that the date for the game should be set not later than June 1, 1904, "And we had our dute so before that time, said Manager Riser. "I have written correspondence to prove it.

In the Logun Journal editorial and news matter has recently been appearing matter of a hostile nature, in which Manager Riser has been the butt of attack. It has been claimed that there was no contract calling for them to play us here for \$200, and furthermore that it was generally understood that they were to play Thanksgiving day and receive an equal break in the matter of gate receipts, However, Manager ter of gate receipts, However, Manager Riser stated to a "News" representative before a single game had been played this year, that the game with Logan was scheduled for Nov. 12. Hence there can be no claim that Riser switched the date from Thankagiving. after allowing the Aggles to plan for that date

Another thing advanced by the Logan people strikes the local football sup-porters as queer. It is the claim that the game with Logan ought to be the big event of the season and mark its climax. Football rooters here wonder thow a climax could come with the sort of team to play against that Logan is nble to put up. Saturday last the Stan-ford team beat Oregon 35 to 0; two weeks before this same Oregon team beat the Utah Aggles 45 to 0. Today Stanford plays the Aggles, and rooters tremble when they think of the result. The crude game being put up on the coast makes football people generally consider the passing of the champion-ship up to Logan last year, as a most unfortunate incident, giving them as | did, the chance to use the name Utah in backing up their claim that they had a right to play ball. The Varsity team last year went to Logan in a crippled shape, and didn't put up anywhere near its normal game. This year, however, every man on the team and off it is carrying a big axe for Logan, and it is likely that the game here, if it is ever played, will be for business only right from the kick off. Utah will bend every effort to driving ism. up a big score.



Photo by Harry Shipler.

West,"

ENTILU JAVIIC UNVERSITY OF UTAH STUDENTS HAULING THE VICTORIOUS FOOT BALL YOUAD FROM THE OREGON SHORT LINE DEPOT.

In the first football rally of the University of Ulah Tuesday the men hauled the team in a large bus from the Oregon Short Line depot to East Temple street and there gave a parade through the principal streats. The picture shows the procession as it moved away from the depot. The nearest approach to a big rally in the city's streets preceding this has been to drive the ream through the streets in the "Raymond" coach before the game as an advertisement for it. We may expect in the future such demonstrations as Cornell students make on the streets of Ithica, and Stanford and Berkeley students on Market street of San Francisco. At the latter place the annual game is the big event of the year and is attended generally by over 20,000 people. After the game the police give over Market street to the collegians, and 1,200 or more strong they dance a serpentine from one end of the long street to the other, every man wearing a hat made of cloth of his college colors, the Stanford men often wearing in addition vests of cardinal. In the evening the big cafes are filled with yelling college men, gathered to feast on the bets they have won, or the extra check sent from home by fathers who know what football day means. Merchants display as much bunting for the day as for a Fourth of July celebration, and policemen are giad to excape with their lives in the scrimmages for college hats that occur on the streets late in the evening. The next big victory for the U. of U. will probably see the inauguration of a custom of regularly taking possession of East Temple street for an hour after each game to let the people know how glad they are.

deat of the result in its game it is icoking for with the greatest pleasure. The men were out Wednesday even-ing, and Couch "Yost," as Maddock is now dubbed, is going in to teach seeks to them a few new wrinkles that he was kneping back till they had the old ones contest. down well. Now he is going to make the University "The Michigan of the which means that it will play better football than is played anywhere else hereabouts, and that its aggregate score will be far in advance of that of any team playing against it. To date its aggregate for the season is 52 with a goose egg scored against it, provided the Boulder game, which was student played before Maddock was responsible for the team, is left out. With that game figuring in the total, Utah has scored 58, with 33 scored against her. The Aggles may play Nevada Mon-

day on their way from California. If so, and they put up anything like a game, they ought to win as the Nevada team is weakened this year by the loss of many of its star men. Coach Short, has, however, been teaching them the Michigan methods and the Aggles may run into a surprise of the " order. Frisselle, Nevada's full back, is a famous ball booter, be counted on for field goals if he gets a chance within 35 yards. The Aggie team will arrive home Wednesday, and it will then be definitely known if who is enrolled in any school the conditions of entrance to which are less than those of the literary department of that they are to meet Utah, in compliance with their contract.

letles is something more than an aca-demic question. It concerns the morals of the future leaders of a nation All legislation in college athletics equalize the conditions The efforts made to establish this equality by emphasizing the distinction between the professional and the amateur have accomplished many good results, but fundamentally are along wrong lines. What is needed is legislation that will pay less atten-tion to professionalism and more to the icademic standing of contestants. In other words, instead of trying to pre-vent a man from being a professional, haculties should insist that he be a It is impossible to reach ideal con-

ditions, but there are three simple rules which will end many of the ex-isting evils. These three rules are: First-All students who take part in

intercollegiate contests shall have been in residence at the institution they represent one academic year. Second-No student shall represent

an institution in intercollegiate con-tests who has entrance or other condiin scholarship, Third-No student shall represent an in intercollegiate

SEEM AFRAID OF DUGDALE

Dugdale, formerly the right bower to President Lucas deck." The California President Lucas deck. The California Spokane, Butte and Helena marching magnates may have been trembling for again under one banner. To frustrate fear that the fat boy was planning to wreck the league that was started | through the desire to expand and save tenant out of his position. President the gace in the south by making the | Ely was always faboravle to putting northern cities pay for it.

Such is the story that comes from California concerning th erecent realgnation of D. E. Dugdale from the Port. land team. The an Francisco Bulletin directors to effect a change. The president was loth to act alone, says:

forced out of the Portland club. A dispatch says that he was tired of be- the club two years, will act as maning a hoodoo and that he resigned, but this is not the case. Dugdale resigned mold Dugdale's weird assortment of because he was forced to. The Pacific Coast league authorities quietly in-vestigated the situation in Oregon and found that a different manager was needed to put the club on its feet. It was learned that Dugdale had been iolding meetings with President Lucas, whose league this year was a complete failure. In fact he had given Lucas almost as much of his time as he had the club which he was employed to manage and make money with. Before the league authorities requested the Portland club to call for Dugdale's resignation they were satisfied that Dug-dale was conspiring with Lucas to reestablish the old Northwest league. With Tacoma and Seattle not support-

The Const league seems afraid of cused,' but it is a widely known fact that it is the sole ambition of Lucas to live to see Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, any plans he might have at present, the Pacific Coast league decided to take another man in charge of the Grays, but the directors rather leaned towards Dugdale. But as Ely held a majority of the stock it was not absolutely nec-essary that he have the consent of the

Manager D. E. Dugdale has been | clais fort he good of the organization, he did so. During the balance of the season Ike Butler, who has been with

the chief reasons why we have so few good heavyweights.

AMERICANS ARE VICTORS.

Great Work of Cyclists Lawson, Walthour and Hurley.

Once again America has scored over every other country in athletics and this time the cycle racing followers are the ones who are congratulating themserves upon the speed of their representatives. Although one of the men had only been on the other side a few days, he had no trouble securing a victory while the other two defeated their opponents with comparative ease.

Reference is made to the triple vic-tory scored by Walthour, Lawson and Hurley in the world's championship races held recently in London. They each captured a championship against the fastest men abroad, and this country can now boast of having three vorld's champions in cycling. Bobby Walthour of the Columbia

team, has been abroad a couple of months and his phenominal speed nat-urally anticipated the victory which he scored in the 100 kilometer cham-pionship of the world. He defented the

Famous Auto Driver Will Try for Records in Denver Today.

BARNEY OLDFIELD

MILE IN SHORT TIME OF 53 4-5

He Has Covered the Distance in The Time on a Circular Track-far pected Here on the lath,

Barney Olddeld, (fuerly a bigs sider welphassan to the cycling fast of Salt Lake, but how the great chauffeur in the country, is scheduto smash records and possibly of things, in Denver foday and tomor-He is billed to appear at Overland par and will try to win a prize of \$1.906 f breaking the world's record. After 0: field leaves Denver, he is expected come to Salt Lake. He has been me ing his way by easy stages from No York, where he won the championsh crown, to San Francisco, where he ut participate in the blg auto events which will be given there the latter part of this month.

Oldfield just now has a new lease of the track-racing crown, having beaten Kiser easily in a match race for the track championship of America a Cleveland, Oct. 15. His fastest timhowever, was made in 53 4-5, which, while the best time Oldfield has ever made on a circular track, is still a full second behind the world's record made by Kiser with Bullet No. 2 on the same track, Aug. 22.

The reports of the match race at Cleveland agree that the Bullet was not in its best condition; but they also agree that Oldfield's new car. Green Dragon VI, is the best and fast est car ever turned out by the Peerless shop. It is the sixth car which L. P. Mooers has built for racing this yes and is lighter and smaller than any the previous racers,

It weighs but 1730 pounds, and has four cylinders. The frame is inverted and set very low beneath the axies, the fly wheel clearing the ground by only four inches. This makes it fit only for track racing. The radiator is V-shaped with vertical tubes with vertical tubes.

This is the same car which Oldfield will bring to Salt Lake, if the arrange ments already announced do not fi through. In addition to the exhibit tions local enthusiasts hope he will giv here, there will be a race between and his Dragon and Bert Fuller

Green Dragon VI, vs Man Killing 995

a chance to see a race that will be a

When You Have a Bad Cold

You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent

23

The team, since its return from Den-

GRAVES OF WEST POINT.



Graves is the most remarkable man playing on the Cadet's eleven. It is Graves who has several times saved the West Point team from defeat through his brilliant and aggressive playing.

ABOUT COLLEGE ATHLETICS. A Cure for Many Alleged Existing Evils

Is Suggested. An editorial in The World Today for

November makes an important sug-gestion in the interests of college ath-The editor says:

There is no dishonor in being paid for playing a game of ball. It is lying about one's professionalism that dis-graces a boy. That which confronts us toduy is worse than open professional-). It is education in trickery and lowering of academic standards to win an intercollegiate championship.

ABOUT THE "SPIT" BALL. Bug" Holliday, Umpire, Thinks He Has

Cleared the Mystery.

Bug Holliday, who umpired for a few nonths in the American association, has cleared up the mystery of the spit hall. His Buglets poured out this tale the other day: "The first man I ever saw use the spit ball, was Pitcher Stricktett of Milwaukes. I was stand-ink behind the plate the first day he tried it and it came at the batter like a wet sponge. When it hit the catcher's love I had to take out my handker-hief. I felt like I had a showed bath That's a peach.' says I to myself Wonder what he is putting on it " concluded to play detective and watch ed Stricklett the next time he pitched and learned the secret. When he got ready to pitch the ball I noticed that he would rub it on his glove hand. It the center of theglove was a hole and it that hole a sponge. The sponge was saturated with some unknown sub-spance, and when the ball was delivered it would throw a spray like a garder hose. I never could discover just what kind of dope Stricklett used on the ball, but it was the goods all right and worked like a charm. Pitcher Chech, who will be a Redleg next year, was the

next to take it up, and now all the big pitchers in the National league are using the spit ball. It's a mistaken idea to think that the pitcher expectorates on the ball. The stuff that is kept deposited in their gloves is what does the work. What it is I never could earn, as the twirlers soon got wise to me and never gave me a chance to get a good peek into the mysterious cavity in the center of their gloves."

YONNG HOPPER MAY RIDE.

Requested to Enter the Six-Day Ride in New York.

N. C. Hopper, the popular young blcycle rider from Chicago who has been racing in Sali Lake for two or three seasons, has received a request from P. T. Powers of New York, to enter the six days' blke race at Madison Square garden, which takes place next month. Hopper is undecided in the matter, but if he should accept the offer made him, he will try to induce Jed Newkirk to go with him and ride as team mate. New-kirk is an old hand at the business, and the pair would undoubtedly make a team hard to beat.

H. S. TEAM AMBITIOUS.

Crack Eleven Wants to Capture Champlons of the West.

Manager Thompson of the West Side High school football team, and members of the eleven are very ambitious. They want to capture for the school the title of Champions of the West, and if they do not succeed, itay'll not be their

Manager Thompson is making arrangements with the Boise team for a game here soon after Thanksgiving day, ferms were offered the Idaho team, and the management thereof replied that they were reasonable and satisfactory. The Boise team has walloped all the best Idaho teams, and has also trimmed teams from Montana, Oregon and

Washington. In fact, they are con-sidered a pretty fast bunch. But the High school boys believe they are a wee bit faster, and are anxious to play the Idahoans for the championship of the west, in the High school class.

ng their teams any too nobly, and the Portland club wrecked, the outlook for old league probably seemed bright or these magnates.

Dugdale may have been "unjustly ac. | Chicago club.

ent into a real live baseball team in the few weeks that elapse his appointment might be made permanent sides being a good player, Butler is popular with the players, but just how he will succeed as a manager remains to be seen

In case Butler fails the Portland club will have no trouble finding a baseball man who will be willing to act as manager. Portland has proved itself to be a capital baseball center under adverse freumstances. Just how much money the club would have made with a team like the Tigers under salary the writer will not hazard, but it would have been a bunch. 'Husk' Chance had his eye on the Portland club last year and now when he hears of Dugdale's failure he mut dealds to office for the bit he may decide to retire from the big league and take a hand at the managing end of the game. Chance has een most successful as captain of the

ດກາດການກາດການກາດການການການການການການການການການການ LOOKING FOR ONE TO BEAT JEFF. The warman wa

Whatever ill effect the dearth of (good heavyweights may have on the boxing game, it certainly has hustled heretofore lethargic managers of fighters into a state of activity to discover some one capable of giving Jim Jeffries. a battle for supremacy. Clever big meneare as hard to find as precious jewels. They are worth their weight in gold, and with an adroit and shrewd pflot behind them they can accumulate more money than the greatest of little fellows in the same space of time. But big men do not take to pugilism as readily as their small brethern, and this

is one of the reasons why we have so few heavyweights. The majority of glants go in for other kinds of athletics. Only as a last resort do they take up boxing.

The big man with athletic tendencies is apt to be vain. He regards his good looks as essential to his success, and as very careful to preserve them. He realizes that his features are liable to be considerably mutilated and distorted if he goes into the fighting business, unless he is exceptionally clever. And no matter how skillful a man in the ring may be he is certain to receive a punch during the fight that may make his nose bleed, blacken his eye.

disfigure his ear or puff up his lips. Of course, a well trained boxer gets over these hurts easily. In a few days most of the marks disappear, unless some bones have been broken. Accidents will naturally happen in the best regu-lated households and the ring is not exempt in this respect. The seasoned fighter, the man whose gameness and pluck have been tested time and again, is satisfied to take all the licks in creation so long as he is the victor and the reward is made worth the while,

Despite its popularity, pugilism in the eyes of many is a depraved sport. Very few good arguments are offered why many should entertain this im-pression, but the fact remains that the nofession is held in contempt in plenty of quarters.

The average prize fighter is just as human and as good and as loyal as the average business man. He has simply taken up the business man, the has simply taken up the business for the money there is in it and is satisfied to take hard knocks if he is amply paid for it. If he has a family he sees that they biay the west, in the High school class. A game for this title between these aggregations, would certainly stir up a great amount of interest, and what a great amount of interest, and what a great would be!

There are any number of big young men in this country today who, with the proper kind of coaching and training, would be able to become famous and make money in the prize ring. But they are afraid to take up the calling either for such reasons as these or be cause they are prejudiced. Of course it is useless for anyone to go into the fighting business if he is not strong ough, or does not possess the requi te ability to make a successful fight While other kinds of athletics need strength and endurance, pugilism is thought to be the most strenuous of all. And that is one of the reasons why the sport is so popular and why it will re-

The fact that Jim Jeffries has so far roved invincible is no criterion that e cannot be whipped. He is only huand a good, strong blow ered on a vital spot will send him low the same as any other man. It is only natural that a brulser of his caliber should inspire fear in the hearts of his rivals. But fighters of Jeffries' caliber all have their day and are sure to meet with a reverse if they stay long enough at the business. There is no better paying profession in the world than the career of a successful scrapper. It year he can gather enough of this rid's wealth to keep him in luxury or the year following. Billy Madden has the correct idea

about heavyweights. He has devel-oped more champions in this class than any other manager. He can make more capital with a third-rate heavyweight than he could with a champion little man. He always on the alert for new taent in this division. He never turns a deaf ear to the let-ters he receives from ambitious conditions for a prior force and he candidates for prize ring fame, and he gets a lot of them from folks all over the country. He answers them person-ally and if the aspirant happens to be a heavyweight, he will get an audience

all the quicker. He has an original method of trying them out and can disinclude of trying them out and can dis-tinguish their good and poor qualities without stretching his neck. He knows a brave man from a coward, and has no use for any of the latter breed.

Madden has handled such well known heavyweights as Charles Mitchell, John L. Sullivan, Gus Ruhlin, Joe McAuliffe and Denver Ed Martin. He took Ruhlin in tow when no one else wanted him and made a fighter out of him. He saw that Ruhlin had the necessary qualities, such as gameness, stamina, height and weight. All he lacked was proper train-ing and development. The trouble with present day fistic managers is that they drop into the background after they have developed one champion and made money. Instead of looking for another man to fill his shoes, they retire or live

est men of seven different countries ling the steering gear of the "Man Ke n the race behind motors.

Iver Lawson of the Columbia racing A race between the two certainly ought to stir the blood of an anchorite or produce a fever in the blood of age. We have seen the 999 go some, but from eam, had been doing excellent work or the foreign tracks, but it was somewhat of a surprise that he should evolve a winner of the short distance champion. ship in London, where he met the best all accounts the Green Dragon ha of the European riders. greater speed. But can Oldfield cir

a half mile track in better time that Fuller or Newkirk can make. Fuller The most creditable performance however, was the victory of Marcus L. Hurley of the New York Athletic is getting the thing down to a fin-point. He has been practising a great lub, who won his heat in the amateur championship, two days after leaving the boat. He scored equally as well deal of late, but he did not require very much work in that line, as he has a n the semi-final, while in the final he ways been considered an expert in driv idministered a crushing defeat to Reed ing the deathdealing machines. It is in f England, the former holder of the hoped that the proposed race does not fall through, because if Oldfield comm, and races here, Salt Lakers will have

Walthour hails from Atlanta, Ga., awson claims Salt Lake as his home, while Hurley was born and brought up n Boston, although he now resides in New York where he attends Colum-bia college as a student learning to

e a mining engineer. + - - - +

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