

IDAHO'S STRONG TEAM.

There seems to be an idea about town that the Idaho team is about on the same plane as the Pocatello and the Wyoming teams. A greater mistake was never made. The team is one of the strongest that Utah has been called upon to meet. Last year it won the northwestern championship and stands an excellent chance of repeating the trick this year. Some of the best play-ers in the west are on the Idaho team. Take for instance Savidge, Small, Theorem and Lohyson They are stars Thornton and Johnson. They are stars in every sense of the word, and were given positions on the all northwest-ern team. The back field men are play-

S. O'Mara May' Again Revive Fascinating Sport in Salt Lake. P. S. O'Mara, the man who built the Auditorium on Richards street

may again revive the roller skating game in Salt Lake. He had great success in the venture during two seasons he had conducted the rink and when he leased it to W. J. Schumacher he devoted all his time to the Ogden rink. Since that time he has been asked by a number of race

at least \$1,000 a man. Roadbuilding, \$35,000, 17 light cars which will provide the curtain raisers for the big race, costing at least \$5,-000 each to prepare, and all their attendants and drivers. And then there are the prizes. First and foremast stands the \$5,000 gold bowl, then there is the \$\$,000 cash prizes which will be distributed among the winners, besides \$4,000 additional offered by the Continental Caoutchoue company as tire prizes, not to men-tion the magneto people. Robert Bosch, the importer of Bosch magne-tos, has put up a \$2,000 purse for the winning cars using his magneto, and there is no doubt but stock-absorbers and other accessory people will also effer prizes before the running of the race Summarized, the total is not far from as follows: 22 Grand Prize Cars at \$25,000, \$550,000

UP IN THE AIR.

Mme. Buirette of France has been Muc. Buirette of France has been formally awarded the honor of having remained longer in the air than any other woman. Her balloon, the "Nir-vana," stayed up 24 hours. The best previous record, 15½ hours, for a wo-man was held by Mme. Lemaire, also of France. The Aero club of France is club by The Aero club of France is already

planning next year's grand prize race. A. M. Herring, whose aeroplane is A. M. Herring, whose deroplane is undergoing government tests at Fort Myer, near Washington, has worked i5 years perfecting his machine. His principal claim is that the machine will

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cept It. Harvard comes here full of confidence in her game in every department, in making use of the finer points of the revised rules, which include the for-ward pas. On the season's work, the teams are at par, Experts agree that the game will be for the season's championship.

The lineup tomorrow will probably be

With the work of the automobile fraternity for good roads legisla-

Members of the Minneapolis Auto-

Members of the Minneapolis Auto-mobile club are all enthused over the proposed plan to erect to order, a per-manent hill on the club property at Bloomington for hill-climbing con-tests. As planned, the hill would be half a mile long and having a grade varying from 10 to 24 per cent.

SYSTEM IS IT. The scientific, careful, studied play is in vogue just now, Like business and everything else "system" has more to do with the success of a club than luck or individual effort. It is a grand thing no doubt to see a strong armed bats-man swat to the extremity of the field in stime of need, yet it is even more wonderful to see a ball club, working hard for a pennant, steer a deciding tally around the bases by a combina-tion of head work and physical effort. A combination of brain and brawn is required under the present rules of base.

THE LINEUP.

tion.

ers with splendid records and are 10 second men. Stokesbury and Pauk as tackles, and

hays and Smith as guards give the line the strength of a stone wall. Such a team will give Utah a real interesting game, and Coach Maddock is expecting equally as hard a game as that anti-cipated with Colorado last Saturday. Utah people will have a chance to see the "Famous Idaho Spread," a play that is a terror to all the teams in the northwest. Bill Forbes, all American tackle, a Yale, now coaching Oregon, says: "That play makes the cold chills wheat up and down the spinos of all shoot up and down the spines of all opposing players, and I congratulate my team on having a wet field to play for we never could have overcome that Idaho spread on a dry field."

SPECIAL TRAIN.

The visiting team is coming in a sp cial Wednesday and are bringing with them the largest crowd of rooters tha them the largest crowd of rooters that ever came here from outside the state. Four hundred visitors are expected. The Idaho people know what their team can do, while the Utahns have only an idea of Idaho's football ability. James J. Jeffries sizes up the situation as follows: With the support Idaho brings alons with them they feel they stand an equal chance with Utah. Coach Middleton says: "It is not a good policy to enter hold their attention during the next few weeks. The return engagement to be played by Billy Papke and Stanyour enemy's camp too full of confi-dence, but we think we can spring an awful surprise on the people of Salt Lake." Sporting people from Bolse ley Ketchel for the middle-weight title will divide public interest with the will come with bulging pockets and it is rumored that they will offer two to one odds.

MADDOCKS CONFIDENT.

Coach Maddock's men are in as find condition as they were when they met Colorado. The Richardsons and Dad Conville will be in the back field with Moyle and Walker as substitutes Though Utah's line is not as heavy as it has been in past seasons, they proved their main strength last Satproved their main strength last Sat-inday and Capt. Conville says he is prepared for any line olay that Idaho's style of ball is very much the sume as Utah's. It was fast play that beat Colorado, but Conville looks for a hard fight from the Idahoans. Utah's line up will be as follows with a possibility of some slight change:

a possibility of some slight change: Right end, Monahan; right tackle, lome; right guard, Snow; center, Home; right guard, Snow; center, Gardner and Brown; left guard, S. Ol-son; left tackle, V. Olson; left end, Houston-Bennion: right half, H. Rich-ardson; left half, D. Richardson-Walk-

er: quarterback, Grant-Carmichael; fullback, Conville-Moyle. While the Idaho line up is incomplete at present, it is known that the following will play:

Sadvidge, L. E.; Smith, F. B.; G. Armstrong, H. L.; Johnson, H. L.; Small, Q. B.; Stokesbury, G.; Fauls, G.; Thornton, end.

BIG RACE MEET IS SCHEDULED FOR SPRING

they met here. In San Francisco the betting will be probably be on a more even basis, a fact that will make it possible for the Los Angeles spectators to get more and better action for their money by sending it up to the northern city. To men who saw the first meeting between Panke and Ketchel, at Mil-waukee, and who did not see the Ver-non battle between the two men, it is almost an impossibility for them to realize that Panke could turn the trick in the easy manner that he did. I have talked with many prominent and conservative sporting me who were present at the Milwaukee en-counter, and they all tell me that Ketchel outclassed Papke as com-pletely as the latter did Stanley when they fought here. Able Attell, the featherweight cham-pion of the world, was in Ketchel's P W. M. Murray, who successfully W. M. Murray, who successfully managed the recent protraced horse race meet at the state fair grounds track, is now in El Paso managing a 60 days meet. When he left Salt Lake during the week he was en-thusiastic over the prospects here for the racing game and declared that

local society people to start a rink in Salt Lake again and is seriously con-sidering the proposition, and has been poking around for a suitable loca-

main attraction in pugilistic circles.

two matches between big fellows to

far-away Australian battle between

The former battle will undoubtedly

prove to be a sensational affair. I look to see an enormous crowd in at-tendance at the ringside when Papke and Ketchel meet, and I expect to see

in workl-wide interest in the affair. Seldom, if ever, was a man more topelessly beaten up in the ring than was Striley Ketchel when he gave up

was Stanley Ketchel when he gave up his middleweight crown to Papke at Vernon. The Illinois man adminis-tered such a terrible whipping to the defeated champion that the latter had to be led from the arena in an almost totally blind condition. Notwithstanding this fact the sports of the country will look to Ketchel to put up a much better battle this time. If the men were to fight in Los An-geles, the southern California sports would undoubtedly make Papke a pro-nounced favorite in the betting. This is because the champion appeared to

is because the champion appeared to so hopelessly outclass Ketchel when

In San Francisco the betting will

pion of the world, was in Ketchel's Packe corner at Milwaukee. Able is a good judge of a fighter and according to the account that he gives, Ketchel to

Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson.

CAPTAIN SAVIDGE, L. E.

ROLLER SKATING GAME.

tion. Mr. O'Mara was in the city a few days ago and said that the game in Ogden was better than ever before and that a unmber of brilliant func-tions have been given there. During the week a couple of well konwn Sait Lake ladies waited upon him at Owden and saked him to revie the

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keep in the harness.

Ogden and asked him to revive the sport here and the probabilities are that he will do so. The Auditorium will not be used as it has been conlight cars

verted into a dancing pavilion,



Cash prizes to drivers Additional prizes Incidentals, duplicate parts

and fight a half dozen hard rounds

Total\$999,500

ator shifts from one end to the other of Wilbur and Orville Wright, were

whour and Orvine wright were printers at Dayton, Ohio, in their younger days. They showed inventive genius while boys, and were always working on some device. Best of all, they always worked in harmony.

they always worked in harmony. The Aero club of France having re-fused to give Wilbur Wright permis-sion to compete for the "Prix de Hau-teur," the Aero club of Sarthe has, according to Les Sports, decided to found a new prize to be awarded to the aviator who shall rise from the ground by any means that he chooses to annolov, and, ascending to a height to employ, and, ascending to a height of 165 feet, cross a barrier of balloon-

The longest dirigible balloon record held by Maj. Gross of Germany, hose airship flew 13 hours without those airship flew

Papke-Ketchel Fight to be Hot. Prior to becoming an aeronaut, Henri Firman was a bicycle racer, and then an automobilst. He won third place in the Bennett cup race, in Ireland, in

> Conqueror, burst during the world's Berlin. "We traveled 8,000 Conqueror, burst during the world's race at Berlin. "We traveled .8,000 miles," said Mr. Forbes, "to go up in a balloon for eight minutes. Of those eight minutes we spent six comfortably going up to the height of 4,000 feet. The and fight a half dozen hard rounds and then go on his way looking for another victim. Such a thing as being defeated never entered Ketchel's head. The surprise party was pulled off one minute after the gong sounded is now a matter of pugliistic history. Papke when he was here last week other two were occupied in coming down. And they were spent chiefly in thinking we were in for a certain and most unpleasantly sudden death. None a matter of pugliistic history. Papke when he was here last week tooked the very picture of health and strength. The young fellow has been taking good care of himself. It is as-sured that when Billy undertakes to defend his tille that he will be in strictly first-class condition. Many men it they have seen bed the two starts

pite their adventure, both men are de-An acro club has been formed at Hartford, Con. An active campaign to increase the membership will be started at once, and a balloon secured at an

H. P. Maxim, the well known inventor, intends to qualify for a balloon pilot as soon as he can get the neces-

A compromise between the right and flexible dirighbles is under construction in Germany. It will be driven by four propellers instead of two, will be fully as large as the "Zeppellu IV," and is intended to be a fransport airship. O, Chanute, the builder of airships and author of saveral books on score had caused the boy to grow careless at all. I found him in superb condi-tion. Those bright eyes of his speak of regular habits, and I look to see him

ture of bridge trussing. He points out that it is with that type that Far-man, Bell, the Wrights and De ha Gronge are getting their best results.

Aeronautical law promises to be-come a problem for legislators in the near future, especially in reference to damages claimed for unintentional de-There seems to be a slight disposition to regard Hugo Kelly as an easy mark for Papke. Hugo Kelly is an easy mark for no mov. The fact that Ketchell whipped Kelly in two rounds struction of property by aeronauts in making landings.

 Ketchell whipped Kelly in two rounds does not shove the Italian into the discards by any means. The Chicago man whipped Ketchel to a standstill in the first round. So much so, I am informed, that the men who were bet- ting on Ketchel as a sure thing rushed around the ring in a stampede at the close of the first round trying to hedge their bets. Kelly is a daugerous man. With Hugo trained right he will put up a desperate fight not matter who he is pitted against. I believe that the Papké-Kelly match will be far from a done-sided affair. In fact, I look to see Kelly give Papke a long, hard argu- 	struction of property by aeronauts in making landings. LOWELL TEAM WINS. Yesterday afternoon the Lowell school team defeated the Emerson evelen by the score of 20 to 0. The lineup: Lowells. Emersons. PoultonL. E
	Service

 Yale.
 Harvard.

 Logan.....L. F.
 Brown

 Hobbs....L. F.
 McKay

 Yandrus...L. G.
 Burr

 Biddle....C.
 Nourse

 Goebel....R. G.
 Hoar

 Brides.....R. G.
 Fish

 Burch. Hains....R. E.
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busily engaged in placing 800 sign boards throughout Baltimore county. The boards were provided by the coun-ty commissioners for the club to inseribe and set up.

New York city is now spending \$25,-000 a month or \$300,000 a year for the naintenance of its departmental automobiles.

have been extended to the authorities of Montreal, Canada, by the automobile elub of that city for excellent work in keeping and improving streets during the year, *

MUNERS. CHAMPIONS. Heiena, Mont., Nov. 20.—By the defeat of the University of Montana by the Agricultural college today, 5 to 6, at Bozeman, the School of Mines becomes the undisputed champions of the state. The miners won and lost a game with the university, then defeated the Ag-gies decisively, eliminating them from the race. Had the university been able to defeat the Agricultural college it would have been necessary for the min-ers and university to play a game to decide the championship. The univer-sity was light, but confident fo victory. A new motor car manufacturng plant A new motor car manufacturing plant at Muncie, Ind., is being rushed to completion and expects to begin turn-ing out ears by Jan. 1. The company has arranged for au output of 1,000 ways during 1000 cars during 1909.

It is reported that President Roosevelt is studying motor cars with a view to taking an American machine with him on his hunting trp to Afri-a, and for use during his subsequent during his subsequent tour of the world.

Guard—Meeting Monday, The National Guard Athletic league has been practically organized in this city and will probably be completed Monday evening next when the election of officers will take place. The organ-ization is for the purpose of promoting and encouraging athletic sport in the national guard and the results promise to be most satisfactory. None but mem-bers of the guard are eligible to mem-bers of the guard are eligible to mem-bers of the guard are any time whon there are individual contests or meets of teams, only those who have, during 20 days prior to the meet or contest, verformed Ξ per cent of the millitary duty required of them within their re-spective organizations. As a result of complaints of reckless driving, drivers of taxicabs in Boston have been notified that they will be required to obey the traffic regulation same as drivers of of the city the orse-drawn vehicles.

The car that Nazarro is to drive at Savannah is the one with which he won the Florida cup race in Italy last month at an average rate of 744_4 miles an hour for 325 miles, a new world's record.

duty required of them within their re-spective organizations. The officers will consist of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Regular meetings are to be held every three months but special meetings are provided for. A schedule of contexts is to be made and the rules under which they are held are soon to be drawn up and adopted. In addition to holding a hill-climbing r a non-stop, sealed bonnet contest n the near future the Automobile club of Maryland is considering the holding of an annual endurance contest

the working of Buckler's Athlea Salve, and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, uleer or burn to which it was applied," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Main. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Enthusiastic road drivers of the New Jersey Automobile & Motor club are organzing a 24-hour endurance con-Drug store, 112-114 Main street. test for the latter part of November.

During the past year 13,980 cars have been registered in New York state alone, making a total registra-tion in the state since the law went into effect of 63,338 cars.

So little enthusiasm was shown by Oregon Short Line, November Michigan motorists in the proposed tour of the Michgan State Automobile 25th and 26th, Li- Nov. 20th, See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St. association that that organization has

An enormous impetus has been given to touring in Continental Eu-rope by the arrangements made by English, America and French asso-ciations to break down or at any rate, to simplify the formalties which recomments and nature have suit in governments and nature have put in the way of free intercourse.

L .W. Atwell of Elmer, N. J., has

solved the problem of what to do when a break down occurs. He car-ries a bicycle on his automobile, and whenever his car won't go, hops off, mounts the wheel and sends some

MINERS. CHAMPIONS.

NEW ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

One Organized by the Utah National

Guard-Meeting Monday,

WATCHED FIFTEEN YEARS. "For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve;

Benajmin T. Lloyd, with The Col-

born Company, exclusive agents for Newhouse Park, 14 East Third South.

THANKSGIVING DAY RATES.

watched

one back to repair the ear.

A combination of brain and brawn is required under the present rules of base-ball. This combination is one of the chief factors in making the game inter-esting and popular. For these reasons it is doubtful if the public would ap-preciate a change increasing batting and runs scored. The total value of the 1,000 ma-

SACRIFICE FLIES HELP LITTLE.

If the rulemakers of baseball wish a appease the popular deniand for more batting further revision of the playing code is required. The sacrifice by rule, much disgussed, much abused and muce commended, did not do very much to

batting further revision of the physics code is required. The sacrifice thy rule much discussed, much abused and much commended, did not do very much le-ward helping the averages. In the National league, which key strict account of this peculiar kind of "caerifice," 200 were recorded during the last playing season. That make an average of 374 per team, or about two additional sacrifice, hits per slayer That isn't going to swell any batting averages to the breaking point. This change of rule, allowing a bats on his fly to the outfield, was a direc-result of popular chamor for more hit ting. Of course, this rule did not make the figures in the percentage tables whole season isn't going to help to any alarming degree. Just why this particular kind of "sacrifice when he attempts to hand the batsmen ding the ball any offend or any harder, but the wise rulemak ers thought it would increase the size of the figures in the percentage tables whole season isn't going to help to any alarming degree. Just why this particular kind of a startion was termed "sacrifice" fly fi-"sacrifice" when he attempts to fand-the torm seems a misnomer. Why fi-"sacrifice" when he attempts to fand-the boards off the fence and is un-butfielder doesn't appear mon the surface fly only when a man happens to be at third base and scores on the fly out. Heretofore in baseball a surflice was at first base, but so that a pre-coding base runner might advance any invise a buart placed by the baltsact in such a location that he might be re-tred at first base, but so that a pre-coding base runner might advance any invise a buart placed by the baltsact in such a location that he might be re-tred at first base, but so that a pre-coding base runner might advance and for the specific purpose of assisting the ness there is no excuss or cause under the size of the could help it. What he sum or over the grand stand fo-term for the same s

TEAMS STILL TIED.

TEAMS STILL THED. Boston, Nov. 19.—At 10 o'clock tonigh the leading teams in the six-day bicych race had covered 1.041 miles and 8 Jept The Halligan-Devonevich team was so-tan behind. The riders passed the 1.00 mile mark just before 8 o'clock. Sherif: before 9 o'clock a sprint was started by Clorke, but no gain resulted. When the riders left the track at o'clock this morning, 10 teams were field at 1.42 miles 1 lap. Haligan and Devol evitch, the cleventh team, lost one lab during the last evening, and are twi laps behind the others.

SALT LAKE TURF Events, California and EXCHANGE Bastern Races. 48 East Second South

More reliability tours are to be held by the Cleveland, O., Aautomobile club on which the feature again will be the delivering of addresses on good roads, etc., by well known men to farmers along the route.

ary papers. A compromise between the rigid and

after they have reached the top star traveling the red wine path, but ther has been nothing like that in Papke' I looked the champion over carefully when he was here more out of curl-osity than anything else. I wanted to see if the winning of a world's title

and author of several books on aero-nautics, believes the ultimate type o flying machines will preserve the feafight successfully for many years to Panke has signed up to meet Hugo Kelly within thirty days after he meets Ketchel. This shows the confidence of the champion and his anxiety to

of the experts can discover any reasor for the bursting of our balloon." Des-

Congratulations and thanks

chines which were used to transport the 5,000 delegates attending the waterways convention in Chicago re-cently is estimated at \$3,000,000. R. D. Inman of Portland, Or., who

has been elected a director of the American Automobile association rep-AUTOMOBILE NOTES. American Automobile association rep-resenting the Portland Auto club, is one of the most enthusiastic motorists on the Pacific coast, and a hard worker for good roads. The Automobile club of Maryland is

