# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24 1906

# News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad and the second second



Coach Holmes Has Developed Strong Efeven-Again Wins Championship.

## THE UNIVERSITY MAY PLAY.

Utah Compares Well With Coast Aggregations and Will Capture All Contests Played.

The announcement of the university that they were attempting to take a trip to southern California to meet the rolleges of that district on the football

The stars of the day were Burek, Elliot Shute and Custins for the U. S. C. and Metcalf, Chisholm, Collins, Ben-ner and Valle for Pomona, POMONA COLLEGE. Pomona college is a church school. The Methodists, as they are sometimes called, play a hard game and always give the southern California students a hard contest. Both schools play some-what the old style of game, mainly line bucks with a few tricks, quarter-back runs, and forward passes. Both teams have fast backs and ends. Met-calf is a strong punter and should the

teams have fast backs and ends. Met-calf is a strong punter and should the university play them Capt. Fred Ben-nion would be given a hard run for the punting honors. Metcalf is with-out a peer on the coast as a punter. He is a heady and consistent player, can always be relied upon to make the necessary yards. He has first-class team-mates in Collins and Chisholm. By the result of last Saturday's play Pomona college must be content with second place on the gridiron roster this geason. seasor

THE OCCIDENTIALS.

The Occidentials are a Presbyterian college and will capture d place by their decisive victory of the Catho-

The Presbyterians won on their own grounds by 29 to 5. They had a much heavier line than the Catholics and were in better physical condition. Sevwere in better physical condition. Sev-eral players had to be substituted on both teams because of injuries received. Bourg, the Catholic fullback, had his rield, caused much comment. The schools in the lower gulf region are little heard of here in Salt Lake and rib broken in the sarly part of the con-



WOMAN CHAFFEUR.

Dare Devil Driver in the Chug Wagon Makes Records.

Miss Dorothy Levitt has the repution of being the best woman driver of heavy-powered cars, and one of the few who can handle a racer. She is an Englishwoman who has made several sensational records, but her last appearance was the occasion of her fin-est performance. At the races held at Blackpool, Eng-

owners still maintain that the pacer is not much faster than the trotter. land, she set the world's woman's record for the flying kilometer. The mee Gradually their opinions are being







# Race Track Devotees Are Gradually Changing Their Minds.

WHAT THE RECORD SHOW.

List of Former is Arranged According To Marks Made and Time of The Sires.

Many track followers and race-horse

Nana Audubon, cb. m., by J. J. Audubon (2:19) Prelatic, b. h., by Mambrino King 2.08% 

(p., 2:09%) Aldon Boy, b. h., by Gambrel (p., 2:105) 2:09%

Aldon Boy, b. h., by Gambrel (p., 2:1012) Alice Brocks, b. m., by Dispute (p., 2:1532) (p., 2:1532) (p., 2:1432) Cuckoo, b. g., by Strathway (2:19), 2:0944 Elesis, ch. m., by Altus (p., 2:1734), 2:0944 Fred B., bi, h., by Boiby Burns (p., 2:1942) Fred B., bi, h., by Boiby Burns (p., 2:1942) Gitchle Manitou, b. h., by Jay Bird Hvan B., b. g., by Ontario (2:13), 2:0944 (o. F., h. g., by Dedron, 2:0944 O. F., h. g., by Dedron, 2:0944 Onward Star, br. h., by Game On-ward, 2:0944 Peachle, b. m., by Bowerman (p.,

2:18½) Robert Kernan, b. g., by Alscota 
 Robert Kernan, b. g., by Alscota (2:20%)
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 Ruth Wildman, ch. m., by Arval. 2:095/4
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 The Douna, ch. m., by Arval. 2:095/4
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 Willard M., b. g., by Gamrosa (p. 2:193/4)
 2:091/4

 Delitah, b. f., 4, by Zolock (p., 2:055/4)
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 Director Joe, bl. h., by Director (2:17
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 Tommy Teg, b. g., by Noblemont

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 Bert Lena Bars, bl. m., by Mon 

 bars (2:11%)

 Blue Ribbon, ro, m., by Soldier

 (p, 2:09%)

 (2:20%)

 Rex, ro, g., by Bermuda Boy

 (2:20%)

 (p, 2:09%)

 (2:20%)

 Bodney Wilkes, b. g., by Bower 

 man (p., 2:18%)

 Volo, b. c., 3, by Volant

 2:09%

 Bessie Earl, ch. m., by The Earl

 2:17

 2:10

COMPARISON MADE.

Only 31 trotters have entered the list this year compared with 72 pacers. Therefore it is more than twice as easy for a horse to pace than it is to trot. This can be no better brought out by judging horses who have used both gaits. Since the years 1883 to 1884 when Jay-Eye-See was going in the 2:10 mark trot and Johnson the pacing, more than 1,048 horses have realized this. Two hundred eighty five of these were trotters and 765 pacers. The annual out-put for the past five years has produced an averpast nve years has produced an aver-age of 71 trotters and pacers as well. The high mark was reached in 1905. This year the number is only two be-hind. Since 1901 there has been a yearly gain of 40 per cent. Only 50 2:10 horses were deevloped during that season and this season more than the average baye already hear shows the average have already been shown with a chance of others being added at Los Angeles and at Phoenix. These figures are now looked upon to be raised as the calculations have been raised as the calculations have been so completely upset within the past few years. The following list of pac-ers by their records for this year, must be placed in the "select roll." There are 27 horses, only one less than last season. This could easily contain the same as last by counting Dan Patch's new record behind a wind shield and runner. This offers wind shield and runner. This offers a controversy. The officials and turf governors ruled that records made under these conditions would not be allowed, yet they permit Dan's record of 1:55% to stand when made upon the same circumstances. His new mark of 1:55 fat will be looked upon as his last true and honest effort unless he should again lower it.

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ing a Columbia car, started from Chi-cago on Friday of last week in an at-tempt to lower the Chicago-New York record of 56 hours and 59 minutes, re-cently made by C. S. Carris, but came to grief between South Bend, ind., and Bryan, D. While running at a high rate of speed the car plunged into a ditch at the foot of a steep embankment and was wrecked, but neither Holcomb nor his pilot, "Gray" Harroun, was in-jured.

The first 10 miles of the trip, which began in Chicago at 1 o'clock in the morning, were traversed in 16 minutes. South Bend, 110 miles, was reached on schedule time. At Bryan the car was to have received its first new supply of gasoline. The several other cars which were

to have followed in cars which were to have followed in case the attempt had proven successful will not make the journey. This means that the present record will stand for this year at least. Several are expected to asat least. Several are expected to as-sail it during the next campaign.

### DUCKS ARE SCARCE.

### Local Ponds Are Frozen Over and Feed is Not Plentiful.

The ducks are fast going to warmer The ducks are first going to stand climes. All the smaller ponds and many of the larger ones are now frozen over. Feed is scarce and the hunters have slaughtered thousands. have slaughtered thousands. The small teals and spoon-bills are seldom seen an dthe mallards, canvas-backs, red-heads, and other ducks which stay later are beginning to leave in large numbers. Many of the clubs have closed for the season, notwithstanding that the law permits the slaughter un-til the first of January. Many of the mighty hunters will journey out from time to time to get a few more feathers and a few more tales to remind them of the season. The present season has been a successful one from the hunter's point of view. While the ducks did not point of view. While the ducks did not come in as fast at the first of the sea-son as they have in seasons past, yet before the first days were hardly closed the sportsmen had all the firing they desired. The ducks flew well and the hunters usually got a fair bag. The law will not open again until the following fall. The spring shooting will be done away with. The ducks have been found to be in poor shape and not fit for the table. They fly shower and are listless.

# BOOKMAKING KILLED.

### Recent Restrictions Made Will Kill Betting on Horses.

Betting on Horses. Students of racing and the betting game believe that the blow struck by the law at gambling at the Bennings track, near Washington, D. C., marks the decline of bookmaking as does no other event in recent years, not even excepting the passage and enforcement of the Misouri anti-gambling lay, says an exchange. The prosecution of the bookmakers at Bennings strike a blow at the very heart of the game in the east, where racing flourishes. The next step may be a campaign by Jerome against the Metropolitan tracks, next spring, pro-vided New Year laws at that time open the way. If that is accomplished, bookmaking will be killed, for sentiany more socks. The higher classmen did not hes-The higher classmen did not hes-tate, but assembling their forces, pr-ceeded to invade the enemy's ter-tory. In the tussel that followed the gaudy socks were at first the object sought for and defended, but after all the "loud" ones had either be form off, or their wearers disappear the cry "anyhody's socks" went a and the "wear" southmed and the "scrap" continued. The "preps" succeeded in getting in wearing apparel off of two or three torced to bookmaking will be killed cused from college to secure new for senti coverings. ment of the majority throughout The same thing occurred Wednesday country is against the so-called "sport." The campaign against book-making began at Washington Park, and Thursday at the lunch hour ave the "preps" were more than able a hold their own against the college me making began at Washington Park, Chicago, several years ago. So fren-zied did the betting spirit become at the Windy City that the business men and heads of homes rose up against the evil in order to prevent their em-ployee from becoming embaseling and as the latter did not turn out the full force. Hat bands made of the remains d the piebald socks are now the fad t ployes from becoming embezzlers and their sons-and even daughters-from the college. becoming "sports" and gamesters. Millions were wagered on the Chicago A COMING SWIMMER. Millions were wagered on the Chicago track, the American Derby being the great feature. The next great cam-paign was at St. Louis, where Folk succeeded in having the state legis-lature pass an anti-gambling law. The courts upheld the law and bookmak-ing is a dead issue. In Los Angeles the city prohibited bookmaking at Agricultural Park, and Ascot was born outside the limits. The success-ful annexation movement sounds the Dan Reaner of Univ. of Penn. Make New Century Record, In a special 100-yard swimming as in the University of Pennsylvania ia recently. Dan Reaner of Honolula, w is a student at the university, defeas Lester S. Crane of the N. Y. A. C. six Inches, Rea or's time was 125 which beaks the record of the unive which broke the record of the univerful annexation movement sounds the death knell of the gambling here. A slty. ----Good for every meal every day in the year-MOUNT'S Pork and Beans. New Orleans poolrooms were promit-ited two years ago by the state legis-lature, but bookmaking was allowed to continue at the tracks. When the Cres-cent City Jockey club and the New Orleans Jockey club locked horns, the fight wages so blitter that those Salt Lake Direct Win For All Sporting fight wages so bitter that those influential in the legislature threat-ened to prohibit bookmaking by law. Turf Events. California and Exchange Eastern Russ The warring factions patched up a truce to save the gamblers, but the next outbreak may result disastrougly. News dispatches from New York have 208 MAIN STREET. News dispatches from New York have contained prophecies of the decline of the game there. Race tracks have not been patronized as in former years. especially at the \$5,000,000 Belmont Park. All these signs show that the general public is becoming tired of being fleeced by a class of gamblers who make a good living off the races. At every race track there are hun-dreds of persons who are non producers, Home Visitors' Excursion EAST Nov. 20th and Dec. 18th At every race track there are hun-dreds of persons who are non producers, and yet live well. Where do these people get their living and money? Nowhere else but off the bets lost by Via the general public. The money won by these race followers represents the so-called "commission" of the bookso-called "commission" of the book-makers and bets won by professionals, which must be large enough to sup-port an army of principals and re-tainers. This money should be saved to the people, for it represents too too high a price to pay for the sport, in addition to the fees for admission. Following rates will prevail JEFFERIES AS REFEREE. Will Consider Well Future Matches When Asked to Officiate, Proportionately other from and to many Jim Jeffries should think twice be-Jim Jeffries should think twice be-fore he accepts many jobs as referee. As he exands today he is a popular idol, and no man speaks ill of him. His name should go down in the his-tory of puglism, free from blemish of any kind. There is hile doubt but that Jeffries always will do the right thing, as his considence dictates, but the money eraze turns men's heads, and the moment a man puts himself points. Tickets Limited to 60 days From Date of Sale. See Agents for Further Particulars. CITY TICKET OFFICE the money craze turns men's heads, and the moment a man puts himself in the way of giving a decision against the bettors he invites criticism, whother unjust or just. Either way a black mark is placed against his name, and though says thought may remove 201 Main S .

<text><text><text><text><text> passed into the possession of Sura-sant Fish of the Tilinois Central mi-road and associates, and "Uncle Bay took up his residence with relative. It was cared for by members of the Jak-son family, and when he died in a interred, eccording to his oft-expression which in the servants' cemetery at Bel-Meade farm. The old nearon never the Meade horses, and the stake victory of a colt reared on the old farm way in keen pleasure. It was more or besid an accident that the horse, Uncle Bay when in the bids laged at the sale victory and a vatched its growth from a rel-and had an idea that the horse was when the bids laged at the sale victory to colt was put up, the colored ma when the bids laged at the sale victory and actidence of his owner was no horse of the horse tater showed to horse the horse tater showed to horse the horse tater showed to horse the bids laged at the sale victory to bid a hand and the colt became horse horse the bids laged at the sale victory to bid a hand and the colt became horse horse the bids laged the bids bay horse the bids bay bay bids bay horse has bay bay bids bay horse the bids bay bay bids bay horse has bay bay bay bids bay horse has bay bay bay bids bay horse has bay bay bay bay bay horse has bay bay bay bay bay horse has bay bay bay bay bay horse has bay bay bay bay horse has bay bay bay bay bay horse has bay bay bay bay bay horse has bay bay bay bay bay bay horse has bay bay bay bay bay bay horse has bay bay bay bay ba

SOCKS CAUSE TROUBLE.

Preps. Wear Loud Footgear to Which College Students Streamously Object

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Occidental students instituted a new style of "rough-housing" last ved which they termed a "sock-rush," is how far the thing would have goed the college autorities had not alse to say; but as it is, the acades to be acades to the say is the acades to the sate in regard to 'skidoo' and not acades to result. The 'stage about a 'brepaom'' and rallying about a'brepaom'' and rallying about a'brepaom'' and callenged to clear any campus and altempt to remove any more socks.

### Second Half, Showing Punting Exchanges and Boulder's Rallies That Stopped Utah's Onslaughts.

to Utah football in the future, the season closing on Thanksgiving day will be remembered in red letters. This is the year Utah arrived. Coming up out of a class in which all honors were purely local in significance, Utah has now gained a "rep" that entitles her to the consideration of all western and a place in their schedule something more than games for early

eason practise. In keeping with the idea that Utah must be the center of the mountain

many thought it not advisable to make I the long journey after the season had closed here on Thanksgiving day. The University of Southern California, of which Salt Lakers have heard more since Coach Holmes is now located there, is considered one of the best in the state and the Pomona college and Occidentials are rushing for the honors. 'VARSITY OF SOUTHERN CALI-

#### FORNIA.

Since Harvey Holmes has joined the matitution the achievic department has made itself wider known and for the past two years has figured largely in the final contests for the championship, The southern institution compares fa-vorably with both Stanford and Berkprung a great surprise in the sprints and only lost by a few points. The best they could do was third place, Previous to this they had only made fifth or sixth. Their football teams are well representative as the track in. They play such learns as Neva-Pomona College, Occidentials, St. acent's, Stanford and Berkeley. This team. year they have won the championship of southern California and held Nevada to a small score. Nevada turned and beat Berkeley by two touchdowns against one. Stanford has not been met with this season as the latter are play-ing only Socker football. The U. S. C. feam meet the Pomona college last Saturday for the championship of southern California and won by a score southern California and won by a score of 12 to 0. The teams lined up as fol-

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	Cowes
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Miller	Fuller
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Nicholson	Taylor
Busbyshell	101 201
Best (c)Q	Vaila
Shute	alm Int
Custing	Collins
BurekF	Metcalf

second half, that shut off the scoring. It will be noticed that Utah was on the offensive most of the time in both No matter what honors are brought | states in all things, Utah university has contributed her share in turning the

trick in the case of athletics. The Boulder game saw playing such as could leave no memories of brighter as could leave no memories of brighter things on eastern gridirons, in the minds of college men. How the game was played should be made a matter of permanent record, and for that reason the "News" has had prepared the above map of the field, showing the details of each play in both halves.

The map well illustrates the slashing Utah offensive game in the first half that is still the talk of the rooters, and the determined stand of Boulder in the

test. The stars of the contest were Weiman, Hoge, Bourg, Cunningham, Clarke, Capt. Merrill, McCann, Curran and Campbell. Both teams used the and Campbell. Both teams used the new style of play, the Occidentals with better success.

# STRENGTH AND SPIRIT.

No better example illustrates the spirit and enthusiasm that thes, schools manifest than Guard Stokes of the U. S. C. team. This fellow is a youngster with only one leg, the other having been removed as a result of an accident several years ago, has two artificial legs, one of he wears on the griding, the other on Sundays and to public functions. He is a big, hard working boy, yet he runs faster and works harder than most of his more fortunate team-mates. This is his first year on a college team under a coach and he will be one of the numeral mon part season numeral men next season.

### UTAH VARSITY MEN.

Among the men who have made up the team for the past several years are Capt. Bennion, "Cuddy" Russell, Barton, Kay, Peterson, Brown, Pitt and Anderson. Capt. Bennion has placed his name firmly upon the mind of every Utahn as one of the greatest punters and ground gainers in the land. Ben don is also a good track man and olds the l'tah records for the hammer. This is his last year at the college, "Cuddy" Russell is the "Wester Hes-ton." He takes his name from the great Michigan half back because of the similarity of the two players' methguards "Eva" Barton is one of the best guards Utah ever had. The victory over Houlder last Saturday was largely ous. over Houlder last Saturday was largely through his ability to open a hole in the line and protect his own back-field. Barton first donned a suit three years ago and within two weeks was scheduled to line-up in the most im-portant game of the season. Next sea-son will be his last year on the squad. Ray, another old standby for years, is still in the game and has Don the distinction of never being knocked out. He spent bis first year under Holmes as guard. Ceach Maddoen made him a tackle, which seengs to be more natural for him. He is a consistat player and is in all the mix-ups,

not dare let their cars go part of the time, on account of the condition of the track. A cold, searching wind blew across the track, with occasional bursts of rain, sieet and hall. The surface is asphaltum, and under the circum-stances the records made were mar-

halves, and that the play was centered in the Boulder territory. The peculiar

right end run of Russell to a touchdown far out from the goal posts after two

failures to gain had been recorded on the 15-yard line, shows the field gener-alghip of Pitt, which will remain as one

of the brightest features of the contest. The movement from the center of the

field in the successful dash to the touch-down, it is shown, was accomplished in three long dashes, of about 20 yards

each. The third series of play in the fense, in the most brilliant manner.

six-cylinder Napier, Miss Levitt made her attempt on the flying kliometer. She made a good start, and over the fast but slippery course, drove the rac-er the distance in 243-5 seconds—a speed of 90.878 miles per hour. Cecil Edge, owner of the car, and a fine driv-er, could do no better when he handled against the 200-horsepower Darraco It against the 200-horsepower Darracq of Lee Guiness. Miss Levitt's time sets the world's record for women drivers, and is not far from the world's record of any kind. An English paper, commenting on Miss Levitt's performance, says: "Miss Levitt quite electrified the huge crowd by her daring and stillful performa-

by her daring and skillful ance on the classic Napier, and also charmed by her graceful appearance on the car, hooded and goggled though she was."

#### CHARLIE NEARY RETICENT.

Charlie Neary's recent defeat at the hands of Jimmy Burns has not damp-ened his spirits in the least. All he wants is a chance to retrieve himself in the eyes of the public. He has taken the result of the contest deep to heart and will live in retirement for several months. The blow which did the work may have been a chance or a dozen of other luck shots. Burns must be given the honors for the decisive and quick disposal of his worthy opponent. He is the first one to win from Charlie when the latter was in condition and at his best. The contest was over so quickly that Neary had not got into his form and settled down to business. The two men will meet again before the winter men will meet again before the winter is over and a different tale may result. Neary's many admiring friends cannot thoroughly believe that their prodigy was squarely and consistently defeated. Neary will put up a harder and more cautious fight at their next meeting and it will be his misfortune should he fail to bring home the laurels.

Ormond, Rossi and J. E. Hutton, did of pacers is arranged acording to record, with the records of the sires (if any) also given:

first half, shows work just as brilliant. covering two-thirds of the distance in a general direction of left end swings,

### Argot Boy, b. g., by Argot Wilkes (p. 2:14½).....2.03½

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(2:06%) Prince Hal, b. g., by Star Hal (p., 2:04%) Wille Benton, br. h., by Wilton Billy

2:05%) Dillard Online, ch. h., by Hal Dil-lard (p., 2:04%) Ed M., b. g., by Prince Wilkes, 2:08% Judex, b. g., by Redwood (2:10%), 2:08% Marcla, b. m., by Margrave

#### THE OLD AND NEW.

The following list contains both the old record and new, with sire and sex Gratt, bl. Grattan (2:13)....2:05 1/2 to 2:02 1/2

to a point near the goal line at the end of the half. The series begins on the left hand 35-yard line, and runs to the right hand 20-yard line, diagonally across

the diagram. The second series, result-ing in Pitt's clever touchdown from a recovered sidewise punt, shows the battle at its best, with Utah's march from the 50-yard line to Boulder's goal

in a series of short bucks, each netting only a brief distance. It was in this series that Boulder solved the Utah of-

Lady May, b. m., by Commodore Kittson2:07 ½ to 2:04 ½ Eudora, by. m., by Wilton (2:13 ½)...2:07 ½ to 2:04 ½ Hal C., ch. g., by Hal Dillard (p. 2:04 ¾)2:10 to 2:05 ½ Shylock, b. g., by Shi-loh (p. 2:20 ½)....2:08 ¼ to 2:05 ½ Byrl Wilkes, b. g., by Ethan Wilkes ....2:07 ¼ to 2:05 ¾ Alpha W., b. m., by Judge Norval ....2:08 to 2:06 ¼ Nancy H., bl. m., by Gambetta Wilkes Nancy H., bl. m., by Gambetta Wilkes

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JEFFRIES MIGHTY HUNTER. Shot Thirty-four Ducks in One Morn-

# ing at the Chico Chub.

Tuesday night, in company with Fred Maler and several other fight fans, he took in the Memsic-Neary mill, and departed on the midnight Santa Ana car for Garden Grove, where the Chico gun club's rig met the party and hauled them over to the clubhouse, which was reached at 2:10 next morning. All hands took a nap and turned out, after 40 winks, at 5 o'clock, when it was discovered somebody had poured water in Jeff's boots.

There being no other pair capacious enough to accommodate the big man's immense calves; this was a calamity. Chris Krempel suggested that Jeff use flour to powder them with so they would slip on more easily. This was a winning dodge on the part of Foxey Granipa: he knew the flour would form a pasts with the water and a

to smirch a man's reputation.

ROBUT GREEN DEAD.

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velous. Driving the pipe-railed 90-horsepower,