

## ZEKE NEWMAYER'S GREAT PITCHING

Held the Lobsters Down to Four Little Hits.

### BORCHERS' GOOD TWIRLING.

Locals Scored Three Runs on a Pass, a Hit and Three Errors—Another Game Today.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P. W. L. P. C.	
Salt Lake .....	13 10 3 470
Ogden .....	13 3 10 230

The White Wings won their tenth game from the Lobsters yesterday afternoon in as good a game as one would care to witness. Borchers appeared on the slab again for the visitors and proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that he is by no means a dead one. He pitched a splendid game throughout, not a hit being made of him until the third inning, when Taylor bunted out a single. Altogether he was hit only six times, and they were widely scattered from the third to the ninth inning. The Big Chief was slightly erratic in the early part of the game, but settled down and dished up some good work. He hit McHale in the first game, Bradley a walk and struck out Taylor after McHale and Weaver were retired in a pretty double play contributed by Casey, Plake and Dad Clark.

The locals got their first run in the second, when the venerable Gim muffed McHale's fly. Webster was given a pass and Borchers let McHale in on a wild pitch. In the next inning the immaculate clinched the game with three runs which came in through Weaver's walk, Nagel's error and Bradley's hit. Borchers' error for throwing the ball over Clark's head, trying to catch Bradley, an error by Plake and Taylor's single.

From that time on the White Wings went out in one, two, three—four order. Bradley made a two bagger in the fifth and Newmeyer made another in the seventh. McHale, Webster and McHale made single hits.

If Borchers pitched a good game, your "Uncle Zeke" Newmeyer went him several better. When a pitcher can hold the Ogden aggregation down to four measly little singles in nine innings he is pitching slick edged ball.

Gimlin, Hausen and Schnablen were the only ones who could discover Zeke's shenanigans. The Father got two out of the four.

It would have been another shut out for the Lobsters had it not been for a little foolishness in the sixth.

Casey got to first on a grounder fumbled by McHale and Newmeyer threw the ball away trying to catch the erstwhile mighty who was playing off a life on third, and he scored a moment later on Plake's fly to McHale.

Following is the detailed score:

OGDEN.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Casey, 2 b. ....	3 0 3 5 0
Plake, s. ....	4 0 0 4 3 1
Gimlin, c. ....	4 0 2 1 0 1
Hausen, e. ....	3 0 1 4 1 0
Nagel, i. f. ....	0 0 1 0 0
McGregor, r. f. ....	0 0 1 0 0
Clark, 1 b. ....	3 0 0 7 0 0
Schnablen, 3 b. ....	3 0 1 3 0 1
Borchers, p. ....	3 0 0 2 1
Totals .....	20 1 4 24 11 5

SALT LAKES.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
McHale, c. ....	3 1 0 5 0 0
Weaver, 1 b. ....	3 1 0 6 0 0
Bradley, r. f. ....	3 1 1 1 0 0
McCausland, c. ....	3 1 0 3 2 0
Taylor, l. f. ....	4 0 1 2 0 0
Williams, 3 b. ....	4 0 1 3 1 1
McNichols, s. ....	4 1 1 3 1 1
Webster, 2 b. ....	3 0 1 5 1 0
Newmeyer, p. ....	4 0 1 0 1 1
Totals .....	31 4 6 27 7 2

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Ogden .....

Errors .....

Base on Balls—By Borchers, Bradley, Webster, Weaver, McCausland, by Newmeyer, Casey. Two-base hits—Bradley, Double Play—Casey to Schnablen to Clark. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Newmeyer, Hausen. By Borchers, McHale, Struck Out—By Hausen, Taylor, Williams, Bradley, by Newmeyer; McGregor, Nagel, Gimlin, Passed Ball—McCausland. Wild Pitches—Borchers, Stolen Bases—McHale, Weaver, Bradley, McCausland. Time of Game—1:45. Umpire—Hoffer. Attendance—700.

### BETTER BASEBALL—PERHAPS.

Rumor that "All Star" Teams Are Coming Here.

Rumor has it that two ball teams, composed of famous players, are coming to Salt Lake for a series of games. Manager Griffin admits he is corresponding with eastern managers in relation to the matter. The teams are to play at Denver, Colorado Springs and Albuquerque. The Denver News gives the line up as follows:

"One of the teams will be composed of such stellar lights of the baseball world as Matthewson, Powell, Wadell, pitcher; Chance, catcher; McGinnis, first base; Voorhees, an amateur, second; Rayner, third base; Wallace, short stop; Green, Topsy Hartzell and Van Halten, outfielders.

"The team that will be known as the El Paso team will be composed of Bergen for catcher; Jake Beckley, first base; Wagner, short stop; Steinfeldt, third base; McAllister, second base; Nance, Crawford and Heidrick, outfielders; "Noodles" Hahn and Harper, pitchers."

### TONIGHT'S RACES.

Three Motors Will Go Ten Miles—Over Lawson to Ride.

The program at the saucer tonight consists of a ten-mile motor race, in which the Turville's, Lawson's and Kings are entered.

A half mile open professional, in which Iver Lawson will ride, and a one mile handicap.

### OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Pirates Win From Brooklyn in a Hard Fought Battle.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P. W. L. P. C.	
Pittsburg .....	131 86 45 686
Philadelphia .....	131 77 54 588
Brooklyn .....	132 76 57 575
St. Louis .....	132 69 43 522
Boston .....	132 66 65 509
New York .....	130 52 78 460

Cincinnati .....	127 48 79 518
Chicago .....	135 51 84 571

### THE FIGURES WERE WRONG.

Railway Estimates of Epworth Passengers Were Too High.

SOME STOPPED ON COAST.

Transcontinental Passenger Association Says Two Thousand of Them Settled Down.

In the sweltering days of last July, when the Epworth leaguers were making their pilgrimage to San Francisco for the big convention the railroads gave it out repeatedly that 20,000 of them passed through this city on their way to the Pacific coast. It is quite possible, too, that the newspapers were partly criminals, for these same statements were boldly heralded to the world through their columns—the papers upon alleged information and the roads upon the fact. Now, however, the Transcontinental Passenger association has issued a report regarding Epworth league travel to San Francisco last July, which shows that 2,000 persons of the 15,761 who came from the east at that time remained on the coast.

If the total number of leaguers landed at San Francisco was 15,761, then the statement that 20,000 of them went by way of Salt Lake is now manifestly untrue, for the Transcontinental Passenger association has the means at hand to count the passengers to a man. There have been other routes by which the Epworth leaguers could reach San Francisco, it is reasonable to conclude that not all of the 15,761 travelers came this way; so instead of 20,000 having passed through Salt Lake it may be a very liberal estimate to put it at 10,000—and then refuse to make affidavit to that effect.

Another significant feature of the dispatch is the statement that 2,000 of the eastern excursionists remained on the coast. How the association has come by these figures, except by estimate or a calculation with brokers, it is difficult to see, unless there have been 2,000 return coupons unused; and that is unbelievable, for persons intending to remain at or in the vicinity of San Francisco would dispose of the return portion of their tickets to brokers, realizing all they could. Therefore the brokers had the figures.

However, the 2,000 people who remained on the coast make a good addition to western population and citizenship, and there is room for more. People who would travel east upon these return coupons would undoubtedly employ similar or regular means to return to their western homes thus making the addition to population on the coast a permanent one.

### AFTER PATRONAGE.

San Pedro Road Wants to Carry Suburban Passengers.

The San Pedro road is going after suburban passenger traffic on the coast and will employ the very best obtainable equipment for that service. The new coaches to be used in suburban traffic are seventy feet in length and will comfortably seat 100 passengers. The coaches now in use will seat about sixty-two. Observation and chair cars will also be run on each train. Redwood ties and 75-pound rails are being laid to western population and citizenship, and there is room for more. People who would travel east upon these return coupons would undoubtedly employ similar or regular means to return to their western homes thus making the addition to population on the coast a permanent one.

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The San Francisco Call today says that Charles M. Hays, president of the Southern Pacific company, severs his connection with the corporation on October 1st. All heads of departments have been notified by Mr. Hays that he leaves the company on that date.

The resignation of General Freight Agent Shepard of the Southern Pacific goes into effect on October 1st. If custom is to be followed the corporation will name Mr. Luce as his successor. Mr. Luce is next in line for promotion to the place, having served with the Southern Pacific company for many years.

A Point Barrios, Guatemala, correspondent of the Railroad Gazette, says: "You find the passenger train a very good one. Everything is in excellent condition, and the engine is a fine one. The train is equipped with air brakes. The track is very poor. The rails are heavy for a narrow gauge road, but the track is badly out of line. The ties are mahogany, rosewood and ebony, but even ebony lasts only about two years. The train runs at about ten miles an hour and makes long stops. The road has nine locomotives, several years old; twenty-five passenger cars, ten of which are first-class; two hundred box-cars and twenty flats. Locomotive engineers get \$2 a day for a run of eighty miles; conductors \$7 a day, with overtime; brakemen \$75 a month, and negro firemen the same. Agents get from \$100 to \$250 a month, most of them receiving about \$200. The operators are all natives. The chief dispatcher gets \$300, which, he is remembered, is equivalent to only \$50 of American money. An American cannot get here for less than \$150 a month. I find that the other two roads in this country pay about the same as this one, except that on one of them engine men get \$10 a day. Any railroad man in the United States who has even the poorest kind of education on a good road will do well to keep it, rather than try Guatemala."

### QUINN'S TROUBLE.

Money Disappeared While on a Sound Boat.

Michael J. Quinn is in trouble. He also is in jail. He got into trouble before he got into jail, but the latter was a consequence of the former.

Quinn took a vacation trip about the middle of July to Providence, R. I. The boat was crowded and Quinn had to share his stateroom with William Gallagher.

Quinn retired earlier than Gallagher and with the latter soundly asleep it was nearly midnight. He did not awake until about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Quinn had arisen, dressed and gone. Gallagher arised himself with care and then sought the bar for a morning bracer. He drank the liquor, with the air of a man who appreciates a good thing at any time of the day, however early, and put his hand into his trousers pocket to get money to pay for it.

A curious expression gathered on his face and he looked the bartender straight in the eye.

"What's the matter?" asked the bartender.

"Oh, nothing," said Gallagher. "I've been robbed, that's all."

"How much?" queried the bartender. "I don't know," answered Gallagher. "I had a ten dollar bill and four quarters, but one of the quarters was a lead one."

"Who was in your stateroom with you?"

"I don't know his name, but I can describe him," said Gallagher, and he proceeded to give a description tallying with that of Quinn.

"Oh, yes, I know him by sight," said the bartender. "He was here a little while ago and got a drink. Now, I come to think of it, he gave me a ten-dollar bill when he paid for the drink."

"My money," said Gallagher. "I only wish I could prove it. Save Two and a half though. You get him to give you change for a dollar, and if he hands over that lead quarter I'll have him where I want him."

The bartender entered into this plan with interest, and shortly after put it into execution. Quinn strolled in and Gallagher stepped out.

"Can you change a dollar for me?" asked the bartender of Quinn.

"I can give you four quarters for it," said Quinn.

"That is just what I want," said the bartender.

Quinn passed over the four quarters and, sure enough, one of them was made of lead. Gallagher looked in at the door. The bartender nodded. Gallagher called the prisoner and Quinn was held until the boat reached New York.

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