

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

UNIVERSITY MEN BEGIN TRAINING.

Track Season Will Have Early
Start at the Cummings
Field.

SWAPP TO RETURN TO SCHOOL

Other Veterans Expected to Repeat
Former Records in Spring
Meets This Year.

Spring weather is due, according to the slight hints of green that are creeping out of the mud, and the track season is hard after it. At the University of Utah the squad will be up and doing within the week, on that long and tedious preliminary work which is intended to give a man his wind that often comes so much near the end of a race.

Dr. Plummer and his associates on the board of regents who make it their business to see that ways and means are provided, are beginning already to talk business in regard to fresh riders for the track, the advantage of clay mixture over cinders straight, and the need for greater protection to the track when it is not in use.

Coach Maddock announces that the gymnasium will be opened in February, and that then a general meeting will be held to decide on the organization of the squad. Between now and then, if the ground hardens, a number of cross country runs will be started.

"FUZZY" MOORE IS CAPTAIN.

The work of whipping the squad itself into shape devolves upon "Fuzzy" Moore, of whom no one remembers the other name. "Fuzzy" came out from under the shadow of Hattie Whitney when his sudden illness compelled him to leave the squad last year, and took the Whitney name in Whitney time, saving the name to the university. He is now counted on to save them again against much the same lineup of competitors. The sports have always been university points, and this year, as last, will probably be the center of track interest, on account of the fact that Logan and Provo both have formidable aspirants for first place.

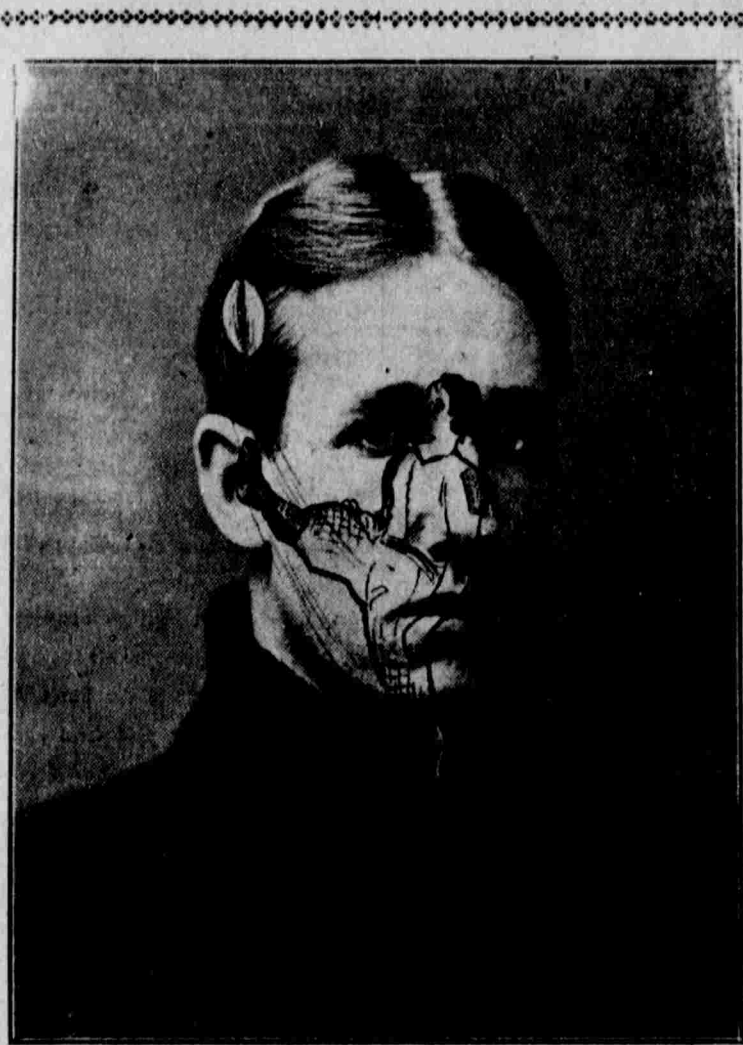
MEN WHO ARE GONE.

Men at the university are counting up their chances, as is the habit with people who have eggs to hatch. Of the old squad, the certainty is that "Jimmy" Wade, who always brought the points home in the distance runs, will not be there, and that Whitney, who did the sprinting, will be gone, as will also Allan Spencer, who was a promising man in these events. Butler, too, who holds the state record in the low hurdles, is not to be back, and that leaves this event open to anyone. Stephenson, who surprised everyone by his work last year in the high jump, is also among the missing, with no one in sight to equal his record.

SWAPP TO RETURN.

With these exceptions, however, the old record makers are promised to return to their winnings. In the sprints, Moore, Park, Dale, Pitt, Thompson and E. Bennion are counted on. For quarter miles, Geo. Brown, Swapp and Neil Judd are on hand. Pitt, Judd, Hume, and Robinson are to work out for the half mile, while the mile will have to be worked up as yet.

From Provo comes a persistent rumor that Adams is not to be there this year, which should make "Cuddy" Russell an easy first in the pole vault.



CAPTAIN FRED BENNION

The First and Only Utah Man Chosen to Become a Member of the Rocky Mountain All-Star Football Team.

The state record of Adams, however, should remain where it is, as it is doubtful if Utah will soon have another man to break it. Lund and Earl Bennion are to work at the vault, which should give the university a chance at second or third.

For the hurdles, Hunt, Breeden, Parke, and Brinton are scheduled, and while two of them are new men, they have had some experience in secondary schools.

SHOT-PUT OPEN EVENT.

The shot-put will miss Stephenson, while Smith of the L. D. S. university will probably also be missing, which should give Nelson of Logan a clear field. Bennion and Boise of the University will try for it, however, and may pass Nelson, as his size is not equalled by his training and control.

Hedges and Swapp will both be back for the high jump, while Stephenson, who took first and made a state record, will be out, as will also Adams, who took second.

The running broad jump went to Swapp last year, on a new state record. He should have easy sailing this year, with Lund, Thompson, and Hunt to fill out the University entries.

Of the new men, Thompson and Lund are from the L. D. S. university, while Breeden, Higgins, and Ferguson have had work at the high school.

STATE RECORDS.

The last meet saw the breaking of only two state records, owing to the fact that the track was new and slow. Some of the records are comparative by low, and ought to go this year, while others have reached an apparent high water mark. This is so in the case of the pole vault, the sprints, the broad jump, and quarter mile.

WILL GO AFTER RECORDS.

During Auto Drivers Determined to Lower Marks Now Established.

It is freely predicted and expected that the year 1906 (straightaway) automobile records for the world, made on the famous Ormond-Daytona Beach, Florida, will only remain as record figures for the coming year, Jan. 22 to 27. There is little doubt but what every record from one to 100 miles will be lowered, and for the first time in history two miles in one minute will be accomplished, and the automobile will be the vehicle to do this figure.

The present records will be well worth remembering for the comparison, as they were all done on the Ormond-Daytona Beach.

The distance, time and holders of the records are as follows:

1	0:32.4-5	H. L. Bowden
1	0:34.2-5	Arthur McDonald
5	3:17	Arthur McDonald
10	6:15	Arthur McDonald
20	13:24	E. R. Thomas
30	20:37	E. R. Thomas
40	31:04.2-5	Paul Sartori
50	38:51	H. W. Fletcher
100	1:18:24	H. W. Fletcher

EIGHTY MILLIONS.

Is Investment of the French Automobile Makers Who Are Alarmed.

No wonder the French are alarmed at the visions of foreign automobile invasions. Great Britain, Germany and the United States are the countries most feared, and with good reason. The extent of the French automobile industry is so colossal that it is worth holding at almost any price. The latest figures place the amount of capital invested at \$30,000,000, while there are no less than 300,000 workmen employed, who are paid yearly wages amounting to \$17,000,000. The government receives in taxes from the industry \$2,400,000.

HAMBURG LEADS SIRS.

Here are the American sires whose get won more than \$0,000 during 1905:

Hamburg	\$158,430
Melton	144,120
Str. Dixon	107,850
Meddler	138,717
Ben Strome	101,345
Hastings	95,563
Watercross	91,295
Star Ruby	84,885
Kingston	67,760
Lampighter	63,710
Ben Brush	61,010
Young Griff	54,333
Octagon	51,370
Knigh of the Thistle	51,450
Rapallo	51,340
Pirate of Penzance	50,030

BOWLERS ARE BOOSTING.

For the Big Annual W. B. C. Tournament to Be Held Here.

Local bowlers are working hard with a determination to make a big success of the annual Western Bowling congress tournament, which is to be held in Salt Lake next month. The cry now is:

"Come to Zion and bowl with the Saints. That's the word that has been sent to all the other western cities interested in the game of ten pins."

The finance committee has been working faithfully to secure funds to carry out the plan already announced, and the committee is confident of success. It will cost at least \$1,000 to do what they want to do, but the money will be obtained and the big tournament will take place as arranged.

End of Washington Park Course.

The Washington Park club of Chicago, one of the greatest social and racing organizations in the country until the game was closed down in Illinois, went out of existence New Year's day. The corporation has been dissolved and the gates finally closed. The land which the club controls will be cut up into building lots.

The Washington park course was the best race course in the country aside from the metropolitan tracks, and for 20 years the greatest American Derby was run there. This classic was the big turf event of the year in the west. It gave tone to the course, as it was Chicago's greatest outdoor function. Every year it attracted enormous crowds, and was a big social event. It was there that Dick Welles made his world record for six furlongs.

The club was founded in 1882, and the first American Derby was run the following year. Modeled, owned by Ed Corrigan, won the race, being the only filly that ever annexed the blue ribbon event. Some of the most famous horses of the American turf were winners, and the value of the derby grew until the world's fair derby in 1893, when C. E. Cushing was paid \$50,000 when his horse Boundless finished in front.

Memories of that race recall the fact that "Snapper" Garrison, who rode Boundless, did not realize anything out of the richest prize ever paid for the winning of a turf classic. Cushing, owner of Boundless, offered Garrison only \$1,000 and that was cancelled by the starter's fines.

There was a delay of one hour and forty minutes at the post, due for the most part to Garrison's tactics. He realized that the delay was killing off his competitors, and he managed to string it out to the time mentioned. This was not the longest post delay on record, as one day at Saratoga, in a two-year-old stake, Starter R. R. Wheatley let the riders impose on him for two hours before the flag fell.

A recent conversation with Garrison brought out a little inside history of the 1893 Derby. When Cushing offered Garrison \$1,000 for riding Boundless, the Jockey said:

"Oh, no; you can give that to my valet and settle with me afterward."

After the horses had been at the post several minutes, C. H. Pettinill, the starter, shouted "Snapper," and "Look here, you fresh eastern duck, don't think you are going to get these boys rattled. A little more and I'll fine you \$500."

"Well, Mr. Pett," answered Garrison, "the boys are not rattled, and I'm not rattled. You are the only one rattled." "Just make that fine \$1,000," was Pettinill's rejoinder.

"Did I pay it?" Garrison was asked. "Did I pay it?" I had to pay it to Capt. Carter at Monmouth park before I could take a mount, so all I earned was glory."

John R. Walsh, who recently failed in Chicago, was then treasurer at Washington park. He paid the stake, which was the largest amount of cash ever won by a horseman in one race in America. There have been some future-futures nominally more valuable, but it is a known fact that at least 20 per cent of the stakes were never collected before the Jockey club came into existence. Since this body was formed 12 years ago the machinery of the turf moves more satisfactorily, and there is not so much uncollected forfeit money.

WELCH AND RUBE SMITH.

"Spider" to Fight the Denverite on the 20th of This Month.

"I am on my way to Denver and have with me Spider Welch and Dick Hyland. Welch means Rube Smith there at 135, at 5. He is in good condition and has a fair chance to win although the altitude may bother him. It's high there, so I am told. I wish you would write me and let me know what the chances would be to get Dick Hyland a match in the Lake. Will let him meet anyone."

The sporting editor of the "News" received the letter from Sammy McCantle during the week. It seems that Sammy has again taken Welch under his protecting wing, and has faith in the tall, clever boxer.

"Spider" Welch is well known in Salt Lake, and he has many friends here who admired him for his plucky fight against Battling Nelson at the Salt Palace. That was one of the toughest bouts ever witnessed in this part of the country and Welch went down and he could not stand.

Since that time he has not done much. He has been beaten several times by lesser lights, and in going against a tough customer like Rube Smith, he is taking a big job on his hands. McCantle says Spider has a chance. That is about all. Welch has not had enough time to properly train and become acclimated. But if he has his old time wallop and speed, he might "get" Smith early in the contest, but it will have to be done quickly.

How to Avoid Pneumonia.

We have never heard of a single instance of a cold resulting in Pneumonia or other lung trouble when Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken. It not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Dr. C. J. Bishop of Agnew, Mich., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Scrofula the Cause. Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The remedy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to the root of the trouble and expels all impurities and disease germs from the blood.

The best family cathartic is Hood's Pills.



FOUR VARSITY RECORD MEN.

From left to right they are: Dale Pitt, the half miler; "Cuddy" Russell, who is expected to take first place in the pole vault; "Fuzzy" Moore, the speedy track and field captain, and Bennion, who holds the state hammer throw record.

The True Names of Some Famous Fighters.

Many of the leading boxers of the country who use assumed names in the prize ring would hardly be recognized by their family names. For instance, very few people know that Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was christened Joseph Francis Anthony Hagan. Herewith are given some of the ring titles of famous fighters and the names by which they are known in private life:

The Nonpareil John Dempsey
Gentleman Jim James J. Corbett
John L. John Lawrence Sullivan
Fitz Robert J. Fitzsimmons
Jeff James Joseph Jeffries
The Barbadoes Wonder Joseph Walcott
Young Griff Albert Griffiths
Australian Billy Billy Murphy
Belfast Spider Isaac O'Neill
Streator Cyclone William Myer
Brainree Lad John Griffin
Saginaw Kid George Lavigne
Jake Kilrain John Joseph Kilrain
Ithaca Giant Michael Conley

Mysterious Billy Smith Amos Smith
Harlem Coffee Cooler Frank Craig
Barrier Champion Joe Goddard
Sydney Cornstalk Sydney Cornstalk
Francis Patrick Slavin
Little Chocolate George Dixon
Haverstraw Brickmaker Billy Earnest
Philadelphia Jack O'Brien Joseph F. A. Hagan
Tommy Ryan Thomas Ryan
Charles (Kid) McCoy Norman Selby
Sandy Ferguson John Henry Ferguson
Young Peter Jackson Sam Tompkins
Tommy Burns Noah Brusso
"Honey" Melody William Melody
Young Corbett Wm. H. Rothwell
Battling Nelson Arthur B. Nelson
Charlie Neary Charles Nehrin
Kid Herman Herman Landfield
Pedlar Palmer Thomas Palmer
"Tink" Russell John J. Russell
Kid Sullivan Harry Sheehy
Young Ernie Hugh Clavin
Dick Hyland William Hurline
Hugo Kelley Hugh Machel
Terrible Terry Terrence Joseph McGovern
Young Mowatt Thomas Monroe

The Original.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it, as it is a safe remedy and certain in results. Refuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Four Hundred Babies.

St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Chicago, shelters homeless waifs awaiting adoption, and there are nearly 400 babies there. Sister Julia writes: "I cannot say too much in praise of Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates and is safe and sure. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it, as it is a safe remedy and certain in results. Refuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co."

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We will give you an absolute guarantee with each treatment. Price \$12.50 a cure.

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"PHILADELPHIA JACK" EVICTED TAKES A CAR.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has learned that a fighter's path is not strewn with roses in New York. He was politely told by the suave hotel clerks at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Astor and the St. Regis that "all the rooms were occupied." He got a suite at the Netherlands on giving his right name, John Hagan, but on learning that Mr. John Hagan and "Jack" O'Brien were one and the same person, the proprietor ordered the vanquisher of Fitzsimmons to leave. The prize-fighter then called a cab and was driven to the Marlborough, where he is now stopping with his valet and secretary.

JOCKEYS' FINES USED FOR GOOD.

Money is Placed in a Fund for
The Benefit of Disabled
Riders.

BOYS ARE ALWAYS CARED FOR.

When Aid is Asked, Committee Makes
Thorough Investigation and Re-
sponds According to Needs.

The question is frequently asked, "What becomes of all the jockey fines which are inflicted throughout the season?"

The fines go into a fund which is held in trust for the benefit of the jockeys. If a boy gets hurt in the exercise of his profession, if a jockey dies and money is needed to bury him, the jockey club are the first people the relatives apply to. No deserving case is turned away. The secretary of the jockey club is ordered to look into every application for assistance and in the majority of cases the relief prayed is granted. It would astonish people who do not give the matter careful thought to know how exceedingly numerous these applications are. Many jockeys who have earned salaries of thousands per annum when they meet with an accident or are debarré from the exercise of their profession, find themselves destitute of money. The friends who flocked around them in their heyday keep aloof, and they apply in their despair to the jockey club, who seldom returns them "no" for an answer.

It is not that in the old days the jockeys' fines were turned into the funds of the associations, the people at whose tracks they had been incurred. No record of them was retained at headquarters, but the fines went to swell the dividends of the stockholders to the tracks. Now this has changed. Every fine is collected in due course and passed over to the disabled jockey fund. It is not by any means a rich fund, for the good reason that constant calls are made upon it. Even parents of boys who can well afford to pay for the nursing of their sons in case of accident are not above partaking of the disabled jockey fund. Account is rigorously kept of all disbursements and published weekly in the Racing Calendar. Doctors' bills, hospital bills, undertakers' bills mount up rapidly, and it takes a goodly amount of fines to keep even up with them.

Recently the fines have by no means been so numerous as they were of old. For one reason, Mars Cassidy, the starter, is opposed to fining boys for misdemeanors at the post. He thinks that fines are not nearly so effective as suspensions, for the reason that the fines, as a rule, come from the pocket of the owner for whom the boy is riding. Again—if it does not do so—these boys justly earn their riding fees, and does not like to deprive them of their hard earned money. Cases have frequently been known in the old days when boys who had ridden many times at a meeting found themselves in jail at the finish to the association, their time, risk and skill counting for nothing. Certainly the owner might in some cases rebuke the boy, but if they did so the theory was all wrong. "Better," says Cassidy, "to give them a punishment, which they are bound to undergo themselves." Accordingly he has seldom fined jockeys during the past summer, though his suspensions have been frequent.

Santa Fe

THE Long Distance Record. The "Scotty" Special. 2265 Miles Over Mountain and Plain in less than 45 hours Demonstrating That "Santa Fe" track-equipment and employees are of the Dependable kind. Probably YOU wouldn't care to ride so fast. You prefer the luxury of 3 Regular Trains From Utah and Colorado to everywhere East and Southwest. Ask me for Ticket Rates and Literature.

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