

ATHLETIC EVENTS FOR STUDENTS

Much Interest in Interscholastic
Track and Field Meet.

MAY 9 THE DATE SELECTED.

University of Utah, L. D. S. U., High
School and B. Y. A. Will Compete
For the Championship.

A great deal of interest is being tak-
en locally in the proposed field and
track meet which is set for May 9, be-
tween teams from four of the lead-
ing educational institutions of the
state. Those to be represented in the
big events are the University of Utah,
the Latter-day Saints' university, the
High school and the B. Y. A. of Provo.
The meet will be for the purpose of

the state of Utah. The teams of the
respective institutions are now, and
have been for some time, doing earnest
training for the important contest.
All necessary arrangements to make
the meet possible, were practically
made at a meeting held during the
week. Those present were Athletic In-
structor Harvey Holmes and Track
Team Manager George Blais of the U.
of U., Athletic Instructor Freeman Bas-
sett, Track Manager Joe Stanton and
Track Captain Sid Christy of the L. D.
S. U., Athletic Association President
Roberts and Track Manager Day of the
B. Y. A. of Provo.

The regular twelve events as set forth
in the intercollegiate rules was decided
upon as the program with an addition-
al event of a half mile relay race. The
intercollegiate rules will govern the
competition, and a score of five points
will be chalked up to the successful
competitor of each event while the
second will be given three. Only two
men from each team will be permitted
to enter each event. In order to make
the meet thoroughly interscholastic, it
has been decided to permit any school
in the state to enter teams right up to
the day of the contests. In the event that
any of the schools do not have a full
track team and would like to enter
some of the events, they will be per-
mitted to do so, and the points scored will
be given to them and will count when
the totals are figured up.

The program will be managed by four
students to be selected at a later date.
Each school will be represented in this
arrangement and another meeting will
be held by the managers on the 2nd
of next month, an dthe question of
where the meet will be held will be final-
ly decided upon, although it has already
been suggested that it be held at the
state fair grounds. Friendly rivalry is

These sympathetic remarks caused
"Bill's" sturdy heart to quake with
fear.
"Am I really ill," he asked himself.
Just then he started to move away.
He was unable to do so. His wooden
leg refused to budge. He pulled at it;
no use, it would not stir. Realizing
this, he threw up both hands and
yelled:
"Help! help! I am paralyzed. I can't
move my leg!"
When the men finally unscrewed
"Bill's" wooden leg from the floor he
had recovered his courage.

The rallying cry of the veterans
among the Taryers Island contingent of
the New York Athletic club is a weird
yowl which begins "Oh, Willie, Willie!
Willie!" and then tapers off in a lot of
seeming gibberish.
It really isn't gibberish, though. It is
a phrase that became historic in the
good old days when Willie Coster was
quarterback. Alex Jordan, right half
and the enormous Dr. W. J. M. Barry
of Ireland center rush of the New York
Athletic club football eleven.
Barry weighed 246 pounds in his foot-
ball clothes and stood 6 feet 4 inches.
He was a marvel at hurling the ham-
mer, but his football ideas were vague.
He thought it was only necessary to
about every time the ball was put in
play, so he shouted. But the big man
had a tiny, squeaky voice. He made
his clubmates laugh so much that the
Staten Island Athletic club team al-
most won. Every time Coster had the
ball Barry yelled:
"Oh, Willie! Willie! Willie! Where's
the ball? Pass the ball to no one but
Alex, and then run here to me!"
Where lives the ring follower who
doesn't remember Mike Morrissey?

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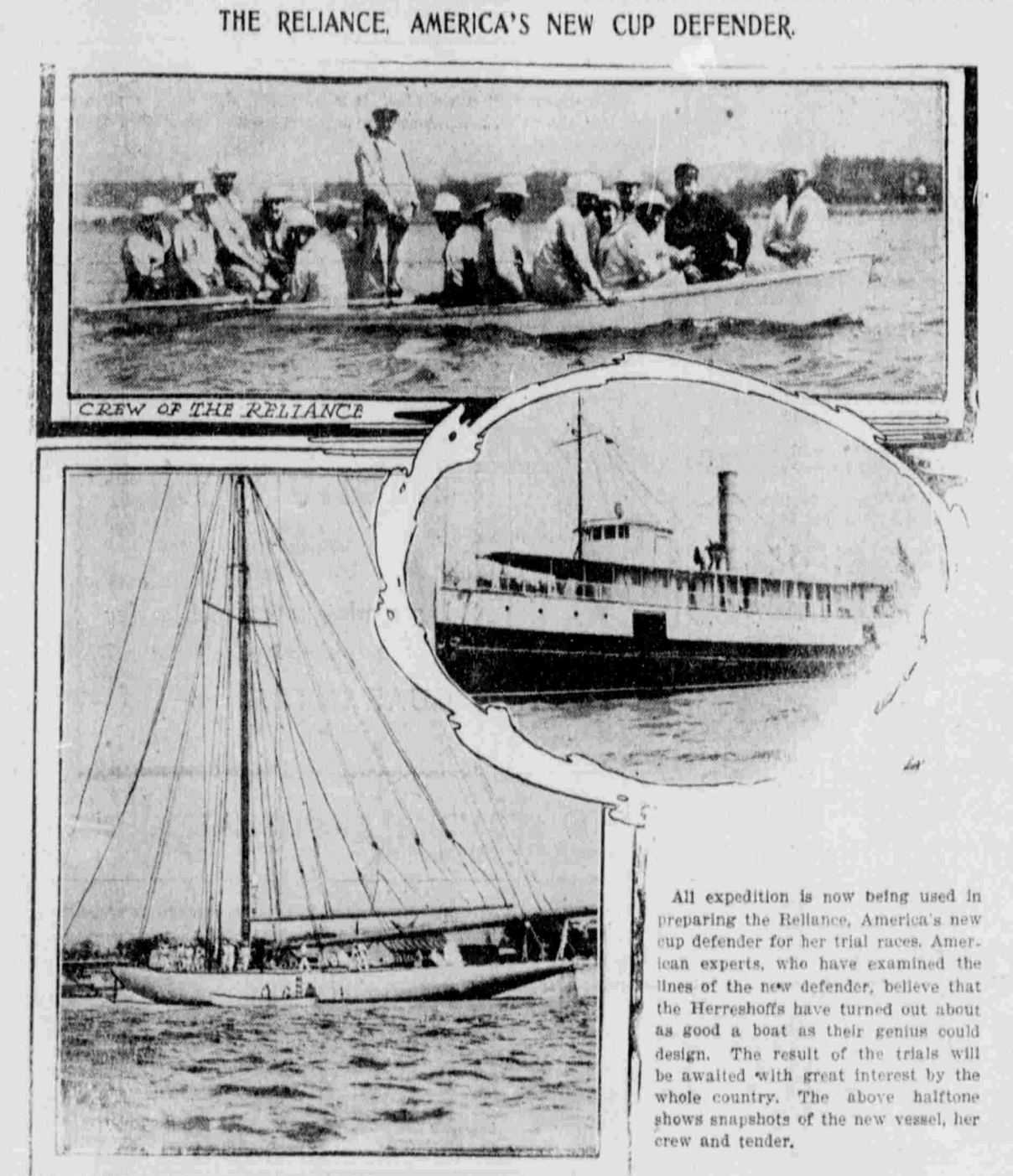
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crew and tender.

deciding the question of which institu-
tion is entitled to the honor of state
champions, and that the contest will be
fiercely waged, goes without saying.

Field and track events have been held
heretofore for what was supposed to be
the championship, but as all the lead-
ing schools were not represented, the
test has never been a fair one. It has
been well nigh impossible to decide the
important question in the past, for the
reason that the spirit of school athletics
was not so pronounced among the stu-
dents generally as it is at the present
time. A great change has taken place
in this regard, and they are now all
enthusiastic over the prospects of the
coming meet and are eager for the bat-
tle.

When the young athletes line up for
the fray on May 9, the date decided up-
on during the week, the sport-loving
public of Salt Lake and surrounding
cities will have an opportunity of wit-
nessing one of the greatest events of
the kind, if indeed not the greatest,
ever pulled off within the confines of

already very keen among the teams,
and if the contest is not the best and
hardest fought ever seen in this state,
it will be strange indeed.

GOOD SPORTING YARNS.

"Father" Bill Daly's Wooden Leg -
Mike Morrissey's Fight.

A few years ago, when "Father Bill"
Daly's confidence in his fellow-man had
not been shattered, he met a number of
trainers before the bar on one of the
piers at Coney Island. Although "Pa"
was not in the best of health at the
time, he was robust enough to give
them his usual salutation of "How'dy,
children."

Now, those trainers had made up their
minds to play a joke on "Pa" at the
first opportunity. One by one they
greeted him:

"Pa, how poorly you look; been
sick?"

"Father, you are falling fast."

"Bill, I don't think I'll see you long
in this world."

Mike was the much-touted sand wagon
driver who was expected to give Peter
Maher the battle of his life in the Lenox
Athletic club.

And, oh, what a ghastly fake it was!
Even the men who had paid round sums
for boxes at the ringside had to laugh
at the awkward antics of Mike, who
knew a little less about boxing than he
did about the history of Ostris. Maher's
glove flicked his cheek lightly, and
Mike promptly sat down and out. The
crowd hooted and jeered, but he wouldn't
get up.

In the dressing room Policeman Owen
O'Sullivan remarked: "It's a wonder to
me, Mike, why you wouldn't get up and
fight on."

"Fight on, is it?" cried Mike. "Sure
how could I? The man never gave me
a chance to show what I could do. As
soon as I began to box he gave me a
stroke on the white of the eye. An'
no man livin' could rise up after re-
ceivin' a stroke on the white of the
eye."

SOME HARD PLAYS.

The Most Difficult One for the Catcher.

Some of the Chicago players were dis-
cussing hard plays at a fanning bee
the other day.

"What do you figure the hardest play
that comes up for a catcher?" queried
McFarland.

"There is not any that compares to
the time when, with one or two out,
there are men on first and third," was
Sullivan's rejoinder.

"If the man on first was down, and
you make a poor throw to second, the
base runner on third scores?"

"Yes, and if you make a bluff to
throw the ball to second and whip the
ball to third nine times out of ten the
base runner there stands on edge and
gives you the laugh," cut in the former
Quaker backstop.

The catcher never knows how he is
going to make that play until the play
presents itself," continued Sullivan.

"Everything depends so much upon the
conditions, the men on the bases and
the man at the bat. There is just one
proper way to make that play and that
is to nip the man attempting to steal
second. It's a shame to let him go
down there without making even an
effort to catch him, and still you are
running great chances if you throw."

"I know a good way to get around
that play if you're undecided what to
do," confided "MR" McFarland.

"How's that?" came the query.

"Drop the ball," was the laconic re-
ply.

"How should the play be pulled off?"
was asked.

"The scientific way to play it would
be for the catcher to throw the ball to
second," answered Sullivan, "the second
baseman coming to take the throw else-
behind the pitcher and whipping it back
to the plate, providing the runner on
third is digging for home. If the man
on third is hesitating, let the second
baseman duck and the ball goes on to
the shortstop, who is covering the bag
to get the man stealing second. If
made perfectly, this play will get the
man at second or the runner sprinting
for the plate."

"Not very often that it is pulled off,
though," chimed in McFarland. "No;
and that's the reason I think it is
the hardest play a catcher has to
solve in a ball game," said Sullivan.

NEW YORKERS AFTER BAN.

Street Will Not be Cut Through
Grounds Says He.

"There is no chance of streets being
cut through the American league base-
ball grounds in New York." This is
President Ban Johnson's comment on a
dispatch from Gotham stating that
there will be a hearing Tuesday of prop-
erty owners desirous of having streets
cut through the new ball park.

The American league chief is not at
all disposed to worry over the situation.
At his office this morning he talked of
the attempt to push streets through the
New York grounds, but did not think
there was a possibility of its being done.

"We are in New York, and in to

stay," said he. "There is nothing in all
this talk about cutting streets through
our grounds. We will open the season
on time without any further trouble."

In talking of Charles Baird's accep-
tance of the management of the Boston
American league club, President John-
son said:

"I think the ex-Michigan manager
and Mr. Killilea have had a perfect un-
derstanding. I believe that Baird will
go to Boston all right. I do not see
how Killilea could let him out of his
agreement now, as Gavin has gone.
When I was in New York Killilea
wrote me about the matter, and now
that Gavin is placed elsewhere I do not
see how Baird can do anything but
take the Boston management which he
accepted."

President Johnson and his secretary,
Robert McRoy, are busy drawing up
the new code of rules. The latter is
anxiously awaiting some word from the
central league, as he expects to win
the \$50 prize offered for the schedule
accepted by that organization.

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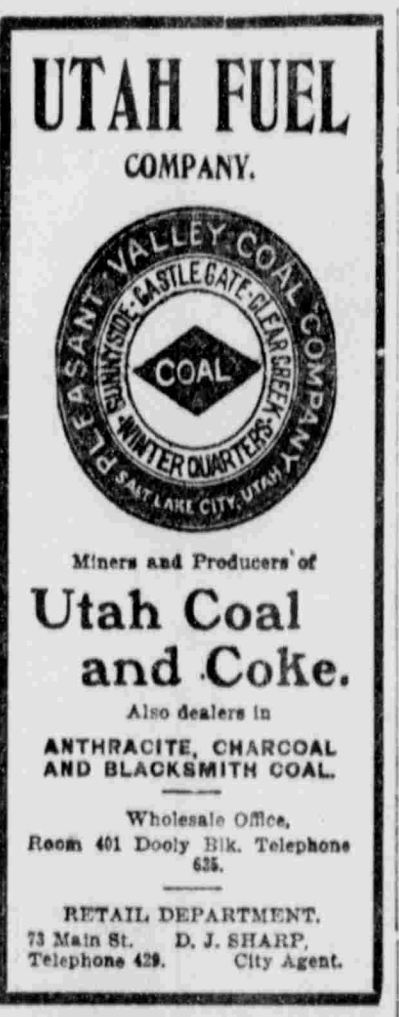
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