#### DESERET EVENING NEWS SALURDAY JULY 10 1909

# BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC SPORTS

## HARD TASK FOR AND THIRTY DAYS THE SECRETARIES

Track Officials Suspended Bennie Munroe for Flasco in Motor Paced Race at Saucer Last Night.

QUEER RIDING

What was scheduled as the headliner in last evening's bicycle races proved to be a flasco, and as a result the track officials gave Bennie Munroe, one of the principals, 30 days' lay off. Munroe and Hardy Downing were matched to ride behind motors for a distance of five miles. Whether Munroe was unable to hold his pace or deliberately refused to pick it up when repeatedly offered to him is best known to Munroa, but the fact is that he did not hold his pace, first riding ahead of the machine pace, hist pining alread of the machine and then high on the bank when Whitt-ler slowed down to take him on. Of course, Downing won easily. Munroe was there with an explanation but the officials could not see it that way, hence

the suspension. the suspension. A feature was the great ride by Billy Samuelson when he broke the world's record for three miles unpaced. The mark set by Tutus several years ago of 6:32 4-5 was cut down by the Provo bay to 6:18. Toward the close of the ride one of the tires went flat and Sam-uelson so informed the officials, but they where him to continue, which he did velson so informed the onleast, but the ordered him to continue, which he did, finishing on the cement with a flat tire and smashing the world's record. The thee-mile lap handicap profes-sional brought out a big field and the

race was a good one from the crack of the gun. A fast pace was set and the back men were not equal to the task when the final sprint came, Wil lams, starting from 80 yard mark, cap tured first. The referee fined Hebit tured first. and Nesbitt for not setting pace part of

the way. The finish of the five-mile open amateur brought the crowd to its feet when McCormack sneaked over the tape ahead of Boss Wright. Thomas made an attempt to purloin a lap but failed after a game effort. Brodbeck and Griguhn refused to take pace after being warned by Conely and were suspended.

The results: Three miles against time-Samuelson role the distance in 6:18, breaking the record of 6:32 4-5. Half-mile open professional-Final:

Walker, Pye, Palmer, Downing. Time 591-5 seconds.
Five-mile open amateur-McCormack, Wright, McNell, Hume, Time, 10:35.
Three-mile lap handicap professional -Williams (80 yards), Senhouse (90 yards). Hehfr (40, yards), Palmer (70 yards). Time, 5:451-5.
Five-mile motor paced-Downing won.
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#### WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

Orden Track in Good Condition for Opening of Races Tomorrow Night. Opening of Races Tomorrow Night. The opening of the Ogden blexcle track is scheduled for tomorrow evening. Last's Sunday was the date chosen but rain provented the races being run and an-other attempt will be made tomorrow night. J. J. Meyers has been in the Junc-tion Clivy for several days working on the track and sends word to Manager Harty Hearren that the saufeer is how in perfect condition, the arena dry, the lights in and the track lightling fast. All the fast professionals and amateurs riding at the Sail Palace track will take part in the Ogden races. There is to be a half-mile open professional, four heats, a two-mile open lap amateur, an Aus-tralian pursuit, and a two-mile lap han-dicap professional.

#### RESULTS AT BUTTE.

Butte, Mont., July 9 .- Today's results:

### Not An Easy Job to Fick Winners And Losers of League

One of the greatest arguments in connection with the national pastime, which rapidly is becoming a national institution, comes up in picking the winning and losing gunners of games where two or more men have been la-boring in the pitching vineyard. Con-trary to popular impression, John Ac-curate Haydler and Robert Royal McRoy, the men behind the averages, do not always go by the rule invented by Nick Young, that the boxman who leaves the game with 'his team in the van shall receive credit for the vic-tory.

Games These Days.

tory. Nor do they always penalize the performer who, entering the combat with the score a tie and the opposition hitting like fury, fails to check the slugging. Heydler and McRoy have no sottled rule, in crediting violation or

 slugging Heydler and McRoy have no settled rule in crediting victories or charging defeats except the rule of common sense. Some of the decisions they have to make are as intricate as the decisions handed down by the national commission.
 Both the big league secretaries would be delighted if some creative genius would appear with a plan which would show the real worth of the twirlers, calculated from all angles of effectiveness and ineffectiveness. The present scheme of giving the laurels to the pitcher who wins the highest percentage of games isn't a good one, for the reason that almost invariably the fingeer whose name appears at the top of er whose name appears at the top of the list at the end of the season is a man who is with the pennant winning club

If this statement should be ques-tioned by fans, all they have to do to see that it is right is to take the pitching records of the National league for the last 20 years and glance league for the last 20 years and giance over them. By so doing they will find that in this time there have been only six leaders who were not connected with the teams that capped the gonfa-lon, viz., John Clarkson, in 1889, when New York won: Bill Hutchinson, in 1891 when Boston yon. Frank Killon

1891, when Boston won: Frank Killen, in 1893, when Boston won; Jouett Moek-in, in 1894, when Baltimore won; Amos Rusie, in 1897, when Boston won, and Sam Leever, in 1905, when New York won

AMERICAN "DOPE" THE SAME. The statistics in the American league are along the same lines. The Chicago White Stockings won the flag in 1901, and Clark Griffith, their boss, In 1961, and Clark Grinkh, then ooss, ranked No. 1 among the artillerists. "Rube" Waddell topped the list the next season and he was with Phila-delphia, the pennant winners. In the next two years the curving crown fell to men who were not on the winning entry. Earl Moore and Jack Chesbro eveniling their rivals.

entry, Earl Moore and Jack Chesbro excelling their rivals. In the last four seasons the spoils have been evenly divided. Waddell (1905) and Donovan (1907) being with winning outfits, and Plank (1906) and Walsh (1908) being with teams that finished second. "Wild" Bill Donovan avers that he was euchred out of the honor of leading the twirling brigade last year: but he wasn't, as one victory he claimed was when he pitched only a few innings. He left the game with his team in the lead, all right, but Heydler and McRoy are not in the habit of allowing victories to men who work only in a few innings. JUDGMENT MUST BE ENERCISED.

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The Occidentals and Bert Margett's crew of ball tossers line up and clash on Walker's dlamond at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Either Ludlow or Castro will offer the twists and benders for the In-dependents and Langford will be in the box for the dusky boys. It will be the It is for this reason that Christy Mathewson, who would have led the National league pitchers last season had Fred Merkle touched second base

irst game y spring.



PITCHER REULBACH OF CHICAGO ONCE MORE IN WINNING FORM.

Early in June Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals was very anxious to part with the services of Ed Reulbach, one of the Cubs' star pitchers. In fact, a deal was almost put through between the Chicago and Brookyn clubs whereby McIntyre was to be given in exchange for "Big Ed." At this period Reulbach was in very poor shape and had lost several games for the Cubs by his poor work in the box. But since then he has twirled grand ball and is now pitching as well as he ever did. He recently held the Cincinnati Reds down to one hit and later blanked the Plttsburgs, allowing but three singles. Reulbach has been a member of the Chicago team since 1904 and has headed the list of winning pitchers in the National league for the last three yeras. He has the unique distinction of having in his first year pitched two record games, one of 18 innings and one of 20 innings. Reulbach' is six feet three inches in height and weighs 190 pounds."

the first innings. From that time on they were completely shut out. The league teams tied the miners until the eighth inning when they made a run of six V taillies putting the score at \$ to 2, in favor of the Sanpete league. The game will be played again on Mon-day, July 12. Mt. Pleasant and Fairview play at Fairview Friday afternoon and Ephraim and Moroni play at Moroni. At Cleveland-At Detroit -GAME THIS AFTERNOON.

# **BUMPS IGNORED** WHEN GOING FAST

What Louis Mooers, Famous Automo bile Draver, Says About a Racing

Machine-Ireland Race.

Louis Mooers, the famous automobile engineer, has built and driven some of the fastest automobiles in the history of the racing game. Mooers drove a Peerless car in the James Gordon Bennett cup race in Ireland in 1903.

was the same year that Barney Oldfield drove through the fence when be killed two people at the St. Louis fair grounds in 1964," said Mooers, "This car had 80-horse power when I took it to Ireland, but we had no chance to test it thoroughly before the race. The Irish course was 365 miles, outside of Dublin, laid out in the shape of a figure eight. The roads were meandering out in splendid shape, but were too

narrow to be safe. "Along most of the route the road was lined with stone wall fences, five feet high. The curves were sharp, and around most of them the road was only wide enough for two faunting cars to pass each other. The winner, Janetzy, the Hungarian driver, won the race in Clarence Dinsmore's Mercedes car. Ja-netzy averaged 65 miles per hour for the 365 miles. Dinsmore had this car built for American roads, and it was more ruggedly constructed than the other two Mércedes cars in the race, both of which broke down. Foxhall P. Keene also drove a Mercedes in the race.

"I have seen all the great automobile road racing courses of France, Germany and Italy, but none of them Germany and Italy, but none of them were as terrifying to drive over as this course in Ireland. Going around those sharp turns at 80 miles an hour was enough to make your hair stand up straight. The first sharp bend we rounded was surrounded by one of those stone wall fences. My mechan-ician, who was down in the bottom of the ear saw th as we turned on two the car, saw if as we turned on two wheels and involuntarily threw up, his arms to protect himself. He thought the machine would go into the rock fence. After we had passed it safely, he whispered to me:

"'Don't you think we had better slow up the next time we turn one of those bends?'

"My car was put out of commission by going through a hedge fence. Luckily for us it was a hedge fence. If it had been one of those rock walls, yours truly would never be here to tell this tale.

After my car was put out of the race "After my car was put out of the race I had a good chance to watch the other fellows take the desperate turns. It was enough to give one the 'willies.' Foxhall P. Keene jumped a hogback (concrete viaduct over a small creek) with his throttle wide open, and he must have sailed through the air 80 but before bit core fitted from feet before his car hit terra firma again.

BUMPS DON'T SHOCK. "Didn't the shock jar his car?" Mr

Mooers was asked. "No; because he was going the limit of the car's speed, and the faster you travel in a racing machine the less the shock when you strike a hump. Mr Keene's auto flew through the air like keene's auto new through the air like a bird and came down like an airship with his wheels revolving at the rate of 80 or 90 miles an hour. Of course, I wouldn't care to do this very often. Something might happen to your mechanism, and then the consequences would

"One of the most extraordinary features of this race was the fact that the first four cars went through it without a single puncture.

Mr. Mooers is a great believer in high speed cars to advertise automo-biles. He says the French forged

Policy of Cornell University In It's Rowing Administration

The policy of Cornell university in rowing administration, as reviewed edi-torially in last Wednesday's "News," has in a measure been adopted since by Columbia in the decision of the crew and its rowing advisors to abandon, for the coming year anyhow, the choosing of a crew captain. This leaves the en-tire management of the active rowing interests of the university in the hands of the couch who thus assumes all re-sponisbility, and he remainsu nfettored and untrainmeled in the selection of the Unreference. and untrainmeled in the selection of the personnel of the crew. Heretofore, in more than one of our rowing colleges, fraternity politics have figured largely in selecting a university crew, and al-most always ended in disaster. It is strenuously denied, but nevertheless it will long be believed, that Yale's tearful disaster in 1908 at New London, broken series of Cornellian victories.

the members of the crew. It is begin-ning to dawn on the callow undergrad-uate mind that if a crew is to make any real showing in a race, its members must be selected with a view to effec-tive performance, leaving aside all social and other considerations. Columitive performance, leaving aside all social and other considerations. Colimi-bia has taken the right step, a step that ought to be followed by other colleges. Give the coach full swing; he ought to be "the boss!" and if his ideas do not prove of practical value, find another man who can do better. It is a marked that Courtiev's ideas have is a marvel that Courtney's ideas have not been given due consideration be-fore, marticularly in view of the un-

JEFFRIES WILL POST \$5,000 FOR FIGHT

New York, July 9 .- Personal friends of J. J. Jeffries have received word from him, they say, that so soon as his from him, they say, that so soon as his theatrical contract terminates on July I, he will post a \$5,000 forfeit and sign articles for a fight with Jack Johnson. In the last few months there has been much discussion as to the failure of Jef-fries to post his forfeit, and this failure has elicited much criticism. Replying to this, Jeffries states that his theatrical contract will not permit him signing articles to fight anyone, and for that rea-son he has refused to post a forfeit un-til hisstage work is finished.

ACCIDENT THAT WAS NOT WILLE'S FAULT

During the rustle and hustle at the busy corner of Second South and Main street yesterday afternoon, Eugene Wille's automobile figured in another accident but in this instance it was not the fault of Wille, and he is being con-

cident but in this instance it was not the fault of Wille, and he is being con-gratulated by his friends. There is always a big crowd on the street but at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon there was a larger crowd than usual. Street cars, automobiles, motor-cycles, bicycles, wagens, buggies and carriages passed hither and thither and Wille's machine was one of the bubble-wagons in the cruch. A woman driving a runabout had to slow down to avoid striking three chil-dren directly in front of her. Behind the runabout came two touring cars, one of them the famous Wille machine. To avoid running into the runabout Wille had to turn sharply and as he did so the other big car's mashed into the Wille gasobuggy, breaking several spokes and delaying traffic for some time. There were several narrow escapes during the afternoon, one boy being knocked from a bicycle. A woman was nearly run down by a motorcycle, which knocked a parasol from her hand. As she started to pick it up a boy on a bicycle whizzed around the corner and ran over the sun-shade.

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JUST ARRIVED Car-load Carpets and Rugs, Z. C. M. I. Carpet Dept.

"Every Day a Big Day."

At Saltair. Bathing supperb. Hippo-drome, good bill. Restaurant, "Levia-than."

#### SHAW'S PROHIBITED PLAYLET PRIVATELY PRESENTED

London, July 10 .- Bernard Shaw'

London, July 10.—Bernard Chaw's prohibited playlet "Press Cuttings." was produced privately at a matinee yesterday which seems destined to do more towards achieving the abolition of the censorship of the drama than all of the serious agitation. The morning newspapers express themselves as at an utter loss to un-

POLITICAL CONVICTS Scattle, Wash., July 10 .- Information concerning the escape of the band of political convicts in the interior of Si-

ESCAPE OF SIBERIAN

berla, who are making their way toward East Cape, on the extreme east coast in an effort to reach Alaska, was brought to Seattle yesterday by John W. Kelley, who has long been identified with affairs in the Arctic, both in Alaska and Siberia.

"The first word of the escape of the convicts reached the ear of Capt. N. F. Kallinikoff, acting governor at Nichiny, Kalinikeli, acting governor at Nichny, Kalinsk, which is 1,500 miles from East Cape, March 13," said Mr. Kelley, "He inmediately sent a detachment of his men in pursuit, and they overtook and engaged the exiles 100 miles from the post. The Cossacks were defeated and seven of them killed. Several of the exiles met the same foto

and seven of them killed. Several of the exiles met the same fate. "Reduced in numbers by death from exposure and many of them having been killed in battles with natives, the band numbered 20 when last heard from. They have looted the villages and killed the natives only in cases where their demends for does, food and where their demands for dogs, food and reindeer have been soft dogs, food and reindeer have been refused, . "Capt. Kallinikoff despatched a band

of messengers to East Cape, who struc-gled for 1,500 miles over the rough wil-demess of the peninsula, several of them perishing on the way, with a message of warning to the commander of the garrison at East Cape. "The escaped convicts are not of the

low criminal class, but are political prisoners. Upon receipt of the latter from Capt, Kallinikoff at East Cape on June 20, the day 1 left, word was immediately sent to Vladivostok for a gunboat to patrol the coast."

#### LIFE 100,000 YEARS AGO.

LIFE 100,000 YEARS AGO. Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men, who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. To-day the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown of Alexander, Me, is largely from deadly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me, I could not have liv-ed," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stubed, 'he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trouble and stub-born cough." To cure Sore Lungs. Colds, obstinate Coughs, and prevent Pneumonia, its the best medicine on earth, 50c and \$1,00, Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, 112-114 Mair Street, Salt Lake City. Trial bottle free.

McClellan's Symphony Orchestra

Free Concert tomorrow, 3:45; in res-taurant 6:30 to 8:30, Really fine.

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Bute, Mont. July 9.-Today's results: First race, four furlongs-Rey el Tovar won, La Dextra second, King of Yolo hird, Time-:48. Second race, five furlongs-Lady Powell won. Datay Frost second, Sister Julia third. Time-1.02. Third race, five furlongs-Seven Full won, Salvage second, Mollie Montrose third. Tinfe-1.011-4. Fourth race, one mile-Old Timer won, Work Box second, Mike Jordan third. Fine-1:411-4. Fifth, race, six furlongs-La Gloria Fifth, race, six furlongs-La Gloria

Fine-1:41 1-4. Fitth race, six furlongs-La Gloria won, Jillett second, Little Buttercup third Time-1:131-2. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Jack Paine won, L, C. Widrig second, Buna third, Time-1:483-4. Seventh race, five furlongs-Prudent won, Barerian second, Carter Light hird, Time-1:01-4.

FAST TIME MADE ON SANTA MONICA COURSE

Los Angeles, July 9.-Fifteen cars had heir final-tryouts today, and finishing buches were put on the fast track for he greatest automobile race ever plan-ed for the west.

The predest automotic race ever plan-and for the west. The race will begin at S o'clock tomor-tow morning, at Santa Monica, one of the occan suburbs of Los Angeles, over L4 miles of olled and packed roads a blich form the 'D' shaped course. The rontest is for 200 miles, and is expected to result in the breaking of many road vecords.

Single laps around the course already have been made during the prelimenaries in slightly under seven minutes, and three laps have been made in a total of 21 minutes. Bets are being made that the average of the winning cars for the mire distance will be 55 miles an hour. The Dick Ferris sliver cup is the probability for which the cars will strive in the near encode

The major of Santa Monica has de-lared a holiday for tomorrow. Tonight ill streets and roads along the course will be closed.

#### **TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS ON THIS AFTERNOON**

i o'clock this afternon, at the Coun-lub, two tennis champles the Count 4 o'clock this afternon, at the Coun-club, two tennis championslips will started. Ned Garnett, the present to champion, will be called upon to end his title against Sam Necl. win-of the finals. The match will be t three in five and as both are play-d brilliant game it is expected the ult will be decidedly close and high-interesting. Neel seems to be the orite but the supporters of Garnett not worrying any ellowing the Neel-Garnett game. Miss liams will defend the title of state then against Miss Lewis, winner the finals. There is also considerable of the match.

"Every Day a Big Day." ltair. Bathing supperb. Hippo-e, good bill. Restaurant, "Levia-



 

 (Special Correspondence.)

 Nt. Pleasant, July 9.-There is no nuestion in the minds of the people in the different towns in more standing 10 to 15. See the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the minds of the people in the different towns in the different towns in the different towns in the different towns in the e Sotterill-Thompson' party veling from Buffalo, N. Y., to Lake City in a Pierce-Arrow is making splendid progress, met with no accidents and the and passengers are in splendid idition, according to a wire relved at the local agency this ruling. The party passed rough Aurora and expect to be Davenyort, Iowa, tomorrow graing. Yesterday that

West.

on that historic afternoon of Sept. 23, 1908, will get credit for only one of the two wins over the Bostons last. Wedwith the score tied in the ninth inning with the score tied in the ninth inning and his team won out. The victory goes to Matty. In the second congoes to Matty. In the second con-test he quit at the end of the second with the score 4 to 1 in his team's favor Crandall finished and he didn't

allow a run. It would be unjust to the man from It would be unjust to the man from Indiana to have him do even better work than Mathewson in five more inn-ings and get no credit for his per-formance, but this would be the misfor-tune of the Fowler (Indiana) lad if Heydler followed the obsolete rule of giving to Mathewson the credit of the triumph simply because he quit the oncounter with his team in the lead. Creandall will get the credit of the vic-

nore and more common.

GOOD BALL GAMES

(Special Correspondence.)

JULY 16 THE DATE.

July 16 is the date chosen for the an-nual conflict on the diamond between the Brigham City east side and west side teams. The players will line up as follows: East Side-Frank Merrell, C. F. Wells, Don Gee, R. Kalser, Kenneth Jen-sen, Leon Mortensen, B. P. Newman, John Youngquist and John H. Horsley. Subs.-Clarence Merrell, Hyrum J. Han-sen and John Forest, Jr. West Side-H. L. Erdmann, Dave Reed, Frank Bowring, Art Truelson, Leroi Roskelly, Thomas McMaster, W. T. Davis, Nephi Valentine, J. W. Valentine. Subs.-Roy Nilson, Joe Zimmerman, Walt Samsel, J. A. Fish-burn and R. M. Jeppson.

Crandall will get the credit of the vic-tory, and he deserves it.

SECRETARIES DECIDE.

J. W. Valentine. Subs.—. Zimmerman. Walt Sams burn and R. M. Jeppson. RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

A similar case happened on the Hill-top 10 days ago. The Senators made four runs in the first inning and the Highlanders two in the second off Hughes. "Dolly" Gray twirled the third session for the Cantillon Crustac-eans and blanked the New Yorks, though they thumped him twice. Then Wulter Johnson, the phenom from Weiser, Ida., appeared on the scene and the Senators won, 6 to 4, his team and the Hirdhanders each scoring two runs Won. Lost. P.C the Highlanders won, o to 4 mis turn and the Highlanders each scoring two runs from the time of his entrance. The victory goes to Johnson, not Hughes, though when Hughes left the contro-At New York-First gameversy the Washingtons were ahead, 4 to 2. Johnson, however, pitched six inn-ings, and did better work in that time Pitts game R. H. E Pittsburg R. H. E Pittsburg 9 12 1 New York 9 12 3 Batteries-Maddox, Camnitz and Gib-son; Ames, Marquard, Crandall and Schilel. Second game-Second game-R. H. E ings, and did better work in that time than Hughes had done in two rounds. The big league sceretaries are the men who decide which pitcher gets credit for a win or which pitcher is to be charged with a defeat. The official score blanks have this line on the bot-tom: "If summary does not show clear-ly, state who, in your oplnion, won or lost the game." The official scorer writes in the names of the men and often his decision is reversed by Heyd-ler and McRoy.

Batteries-Phillippi and Gibson; Ames, Raymond and Schlel. Umpires-Emslie and O'Day.

At Brooklyn-This certainly will be a busy season for the secretaries, as the practise of changing pitchers in games is getting

At Philadelphia-GAMES IN SATURDAY LEAGUE.

Following are today's games in the Saturday league: Z. C. M. I. vs Y. M. C. A. at Wandamere. Symn's Groceryteam vs Oregon Short Line at Lagoon. The game scheduled for today between the Republicans and R. G. Lumber company was postponed because the former team has gone to Payson for a game. At Boston-

AT MT. PLEASANT

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 
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At Chicago-

between the teams since ear-Spokane ..... Batteries-Claffin, Hensling and Pierce; Deller and Spencer. At Portland-

Score: R. H. E. Seattle ...... 0 3 0 Portland ...... 1 3 1 Batteries—Thompson and Shea; Gough and Fournier.

R.H.E

At Vancouver-At Vincouver R. H. E Aberdeen 3 8 2 Vancouver 3 1 3 2 Batteries-Most, Seiver and Kreitz;

Hall and Brooks. Umpire-Drennan.

#### WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sloux City-At Lincoln-R. H. E stead, Clarine and Thompson. At Omaha-Score: R. H. E Omah ..... 1 2 Topeka ..... 1 5 0 Batteries-Edmonson and Cadman; Wright, Harris and Kern, At Des Moines-Score: R. H. E

Roberts.

#### COAST LEAGUE.

At Sacramento-Score: R. H. E Los Angeles ..... 3 7 2 Sacramento .... 1 4 1 Batteries-Tozer and Orendorff; Ehman and Byrnes. At Los Angeles--R. H. E 

At San Francisco-

# AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 1.

At Louisville-Louisville, 2; Toledo, 5: At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 1: Columbus, 4.

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 4: Milwaukee, 2.

#### AUTO KILLS MAJ. LONG.

AUTO' KILLS MAJ. LONG. Washington, July 9.-Maj. J. W. Long, U. S. A. rothed, was run down here today by an automobile and died three hours later. The automobile was driven by J. W. Lawrence, who was learning to operate the machine. Maj. Long had an aversion to auto-mobiles and two days ago declared: "If I had my way I would smash and burn every automobile in the District of Columbia." Maj. Long was formerly superintendent of the Michigan State Soldiers' Home. elers, and while they are not ex-pecting to break any speed record they will lose no time in going over the system. The car is a new on made to order, and it is expecte to be gone for at least 10 days.

their way to the front building, the fastest cars in the world and have lost ground rapidly in the automobile game since they let the Italians and Germans beat them in the great Eu-ropean races. He says that fully 50 per cent of the high priced cars man-ufactured in Europe of recent years have been bought by Americans. Since the financial flurry rich Americans have quit investing in European automo-"Automobile engineers have reached

the limit of horse power in a car for speed purposes," said Mr. Mooers. "A 60-horse power car will beat an 80-horse power car, because you can't get weight enough in the 80-horse power machine to hold her to the ground. If you put it there the additional weight will handit there the additional weight will hand-icap the car. We haven't struck a hap-py medium yet, but are speedily ap-proaching it. Americans will lead the world in automobile manufacturing within the next five years. The French are more patient than we are, and go about the construction in a more thor-ourch manner than we have buit most ough manner than we have, but most of the machinery in their automobile shops is of American construction, and the time will soon be at hand when America will be building the best cars in the world, if we are not doing so now.'

GREATEST INTEREST EVER SHOWN IN GOTHAM

New York, July 10.-Never before in the history of baseball has there beeu such excitement over the outcome of a sries between two clubs as exists here, and the one tople of conversation everywhere is the possibility of New York being able to gain on Pittsburg and Chicago in Belleving this series with Pittsburg to be the crucial test of the New York club in their fight to be classed with Pitts-burg and Chicago as National league champions contenders, 0,000 baseball-mad persons journeyed to the Polo grounds yesterday to see the double-header be-tween the Giants and Pittsburg, 40,000 crowded inside the grounds, 34,000 being able to get seats, while 6,000 had to stand

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START ON JOURNEY President H. Vance Lane and Plant Supt. A. J. Vance, with Clarence Johnson, the "Yellow Kid" at the throitle, started at 9 o'clock this morning on their long automobile journey in a 6-26 Pierce-Arrow through four states—Utahi dato. Montana and Wyoming. At each division the machine will pick up the local plant super-intendent and the district super-intendent and the district super-intendent and the district super-intendent and the telephone lines throughout the four states will be thoroughly inspected. The au-tomobile which left this morning was thoroughly equipped with ev-eristics, and comfort of the trav-eties, and while they are not ex-pecting to break any speed records they will lose no time in going over the system. The car is a new one made to order, and it is expected

made to order, and it is expected to be gone for at least 10 days.

themselves as at an utter loss to un-derstand why the censor put a ban upon "such an inoffensive sketch." The play is clever and amusing, one act being a burlesque of current pol-itical topics, especially the suffragette agitation. One of the most humorous situations is where a suffragette, who has been arrested and taken before the war minister, doffs the disgulse of wo-men's clothes and reveals himself as war minister, don't the disguise of wo-men's clothes and reveals himself as "Premier Balsquith," and admits that this disguise is the only means of passing through the streets in safety from the suffragettes. PROPER TREATMENT FOR DY-SENTERY AND DIARRHOEA.

SENTERY AND DIARRHOEA. The great mortality from dysentery and diarthoea is due to a lack of prop-er treatment at the first stages of the disease. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthoea Remedy is a reliable and effectual medicine, and when given in reasonable time will prevent any dan-gerous consequences. It has been in use for many years and has always met with unvarying success. For sale by all drug-gists.

McClellan's Symphony Orchestra

Free Concert tomorrow, 3:45; in res taurant 6:30 to 8:30, Really fine.

JUST ARRIVED-Car-load Carpets and Rugs, Z. C. M. I. Carpet Dept.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFT'S SALE. In the District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, Edith Ly-man, Defendant, to be sold at sheriff's sale at the west front dor of the County Court House, in the City and County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, on the 2nd day of August. A. D. 1999, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing & rods cast of the northwest corner of hot 5, thence east 2 rods, thence north 6 rods to place of beginning, being part of lot 5, block 20, plat B. Sait Lake City survey, sub-ject to a balance due on a mortgage heid by the Utah Savings & Trust Com-pany. pany. Purchase price payable in lawful mon-ey of the United States. Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, this joth day of July, 1900. JOSEPH C. SHARP. Sheriff of Salt Lake County, State of Utah

Utah. By Alex. Buchanan, Jr., Deputy Sheriff, Harry J. Robinson, Attorney for Plain-Date of first publication, July 10, 1909.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In the District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, F. T. Hiatt, plaintiff, ngainst William E. Hubbard and Frank N. Taylor, defendants, to be sold at sheriff's sale at the west front door of the County Court House. In the City and County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, on the 12th day of July A. D. 1969, at 12 o'clock noon of sald day, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants, of, in and to the follow-ing described real estate, to-wit: Lots, 14. 15 and 16, block 2, East Water-loo Addition, in Salt Lake City and County, State of Utah, said addition be-ing a subdivision of lots 15 to 20, in-clusive, and 1. block 4, five-acre plat A, Big Field Survey. Purchase price payable in lawful mon-er of the United States. Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, this Soft day of June, 1998. JOSEPH C. SHARP. Sheriff of Salt Lake County, State of Utah. By Alex, Buchaman, Jr., Deputy Sheriff.

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