

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## FOOTBALL SEASON COMES TO CLOSE

Hair Cut for Gridiron Heroes and Mothballs for Their Suits.

## BASKETBALL COMES NEXT.

The Popular Indoor Game Promises to Have a Successful Run in Salt Lake This Winter.

The football season for 1906 has closed. Basketball will now come to take its place. This game promises to be popular in Utah this winter. The different schools and colleges are awakening and will put strong teams in the field for the state championship. This far greater interest seems to be manifest in the graded schools and in the colleges. The different high schools of the state have as yet not signified their intentions of doing anything. They have the best opportunity of getting fast teams together and thus develop good strong players for future teams. The colleges are agitating the movement and getting greater results.

B. Y. U. OF PROVO.

Coach Teezel has collected together a fast, strong group of players. Rose is by far the best man on the team. Christensen at center always proves himself to be a tower of strength and adds materially to the winning of the team as does Greenwood, a fast forward. This team was brought together for the first time last year, though all had played the game at previous times while in the elementary schools and since coming to the college. These players last season captured the state championship and are out again to duplicate their act. They have started out the season with a determination that should win. The students of the school are awakening to the possibilities offered and are backing their team with all the earnestness and loyalty that they can concentrate. They have a team that will require watching and one the other state institutions must fear.

L. D. S. "MIDGETS."

The Latter-day Saints "Midgets," as they are called by the other teams of the state on account of their small size, came in second last season in the pennant race. This season Coach Milne will spring a surprise. He has had his team out working for more than a month. Every afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock he has from 15 to 20 men on the floor. Some are for class teams who will make first class material in the next few years to come. Only one or two of his fast little team are in school this season. In their places are some good green men who are proving themselves in the few practice games played. Metcalf, Horsfall and Smith are showing up especially strong. They are on hand to represent their college in a bitter skirmish. The Midgets are working hard for their season which soon begins, on account of their size their only hope to win lies on cunning and swiftness to execute plays.

LOGAN SCHOOLS.

Both the B. Y. college and the Aggies will again have representative teams in the league this fall. They have most of their old men back in school and many new ones who are counted on for making a winning team. Coach Campbell of the Aggies has had his eye on several promising men, in fact he thinks he will be able to collect two especially strong teams. Coach Snelider of the Logan B. Y. C. thinks he has several promising men in his school. He has had his candidates out all fall practicing soccer football as a preliminary step for fast men indoors. What men he has or who will make up his team is not known but as usual he can well be considered in the championship candidates.

**UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.**  
Basket ball at the state university is dead. Coach Maddock, whether he knows it or not, has several old stars in the school, and any number of youngsters who have played the game to some extent in the different preparatory centers. Last year many players signified their intention of getting together and organizing, but nothing was done. Among these was Henry Peterson, an old Saint player, and one of the best basketball players in the state. Other men who enjoy the game signified their desire of forming, but the movement was killed in a council meeting. The same has been done again this year. Utah has representative players, who can well uphold the institution's honor when pitted against their rivals. The game has many advantages and is becoming more and more popular by the students and professors. What can be more beneficial for a football man after playing a hard season, or for a track man who is training for grueling and vigorous contests? The other schools have considered this and will profit thereby.

Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TEAM.

The Y. M. C. A. team is composed of old stars, men who play for the love of the game, many times they learned while in the graded school in city or country hamlets. Ralph McConnell, right guard, is without doubt the best man on the team. He has few if any equals in the state or intermountain country. All teams which the Christians have lined up against have admitted this, and often were compelled to send two men after him. Louis Hirschvogel is an old L. D. S. and former Y. M. C. A. player, who, with advancing years, becomes tied closer to the game. Scidmore does not see a player as large as he is with as much activity on the floor, get about with as little apparent exertion. Hirschvogel is at home on any part of the basketball field. With McConnell, team basketball is another old-timer who played his first year on the Y. M. C. A. last season. Since then his reputation as a center, he is a giant in stature, active and alive to all parts of the game. His greatest difficulty, however, is control of himself, which is a player's greatest enemy. Elwood Brown has assumed the duties of coach this season, and is fast wiping the men into shape. He has made two finds in Clarke and Wright, who play forward and guard respectively. In the few times they have been under fire they have proven themselves to be coming stars of the team. The B. Y. and the Y. M. C. A. are scheduled to play a game at the local quarters this Saturday, evening. The contest will be close and bitterly fought. Last season the Provo team proved the

stronger, and won by an overwhelming score. This time another tale will be told, according to Christian players. The teams will line up as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Position. B. Y. U. Hirschvogel, R. F. Chamberlain, Wright, L. D. S. Christensen, Rose, McConnell, L. D. S. Greenwood, Clarke, L. D. S. Perkins, Taylor, of Salt Lake, referee; McConnell, Provo, umpire.

## WHAT IS A FOUL?

Goldfield Contest Raises New Old Repeated Question to Fight Fans.

When a foul is not a foul is a question the fight fans have urged until they are sick of that Goldenfield fight. Goldfield does a ring battle take place that there is not more palpable foul committed, but as long as the perpetrator gets away with it he is considered a fair fighter.

"It takes a clever man to foul and

for sneaking a thing in when he can get away with it.

"I remember the night McCoy hit Choyznaki over the head and put him out cold. They said the 'Kid' didn't hear the gong and a lot of other stuff, but the 'Kid' got away with it. That was all he wanted. I'll give a fellow credit for anything he can get away with."

"Another good trick I remember well was out in Pisco the time Choyznaki and Sharkey fought. They both stood in the ring then, you know—big heavy posts—and they were padded a little, but it didn't amount to much. I was in Tom's corner, and he gave Joe a fierce fight."

"Joe looked him as hard as he could, but Tom was right there like a duck and came back so fast that it took all the wind out of Choyznaki's sails. After a while Joe began to wince, so he would follow the editor along the ropes until he got him opposite a post and then, whang! he'd wallop Tom on the jaw and his head would hit the post."

## ELLER MAKES NEW HURDLE RECORD.



One of the athletic sensations of the year has been furnished by John J. Eller, the New York city policeman-athlete, who a fortnight ago left a hospital after his recovery from a fractured skull and smashed the long standing indoor record of 31-1-5 seconds in the 220-yard high hurdle record at the championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic union in the metropolis. Eller hung up the new figures 28-4-5 seconds.

and enough to put an ordinary man of business. That was two wallop where another man would land only one—the hand on the jaw and the one on the back of the head. Tom didn't know much then, and it was nothing but his strength kept him going. No one thought Choyznaki meant at all, but it happened so often that he got pretty raw. The old sailor stuck, rough, with all the claims.

"I'll tell you another pretty one McCoy pulled off. Remember the time I fought Peter Maher down at Coney sand? That was a tough fight while lasted. Peter was there battling all the way up to the fifth round. We didn't know who would win up to that time. McCoy struck the seal of glove under Maher's nose, shoved it up with a all his might, and when Peter, who was stung by the rip winked, McCoy shot over the right and there was nothing to do but start the fight."

"That's fair—sure a get away with it."

"This fellow Tommy Ryan is a tricky plug, too. He belts a man over the head with his forearm. That doesn't hurt his hands, you know, and it hurts just the same as if he used a bat. They never get wise. The fighters are wise, of course, but Ryan is such a serious looking fellow they never think he means it."

"Little Eddie Hanlon used to get his thumb and finger around a fellow's throat in clinches and choke his wind off. Eddie was clever at it, too, and the referee never tumbled once. The other fellow would choke and cough and be in distress, of course, but Hanlon never was caught. It helped him win when he kept the other man worried."

## STANFORD TO ROW.

All Efforts Will Be Bent on Producing A Winning Eight.

Stanford University, Nov. 30.—By deciding to row in intercollegiate races next spring in eight-oared shells boat-club bids fair to rival the position of some of the other older sports. The change from the old four-oared boat to the big eight-oared boat is a period of transition from a trial basis to a fixed event. The interest has increased simultaneously with the standardizing of the sport to the class of eastern colleges.

The natural facilities at Stanford are not all that could be wished for, but they are sufficient to accommodate the crews in their efforts to learn the strokes.

The material at present at Stanford will undoubtedly make a good showing next spring. The class teams of last season were strong, especially the varsity team, which returned intact and probably will fill four of the eight seats in the new shell. The men of the 1905 and 1906 crews will stand good chances of pulling an oar in the intercollegiate regatta, as will the new students.

Such men as Fred Zimmerman '07, captain-elect, and J. R. Pemberton, who rowed for the Portland Athletic club this summer in the crew of four that smashed the world's record in trial for the two-mile race, will set a pace that should make all coast followers of aquatic sports hustle. The other men of the varsity of last year are in the same class.

Dan Murphy, who coached the crews last semester and who will occupy the same position this year, is slated over the material eligible for an eight-oared crew. The men who made the four last year were the heaviest men on the squad, but they were not much superior in style to some of the lighter men. Dan expects to fill up the ends of the boat with these class lightweight.

The squad is in excellent trim for eight-oar work. Last season the coach kept the men at practice longer after the summer in the crew of four that smashed the world's record in trial for the two-mile race, will set a pace that should make all coast followers of aquatic sports hustle. The other men of the varsity of last year are in the same class.

The preliminary practice will be confined mostly to rowing machines. Stanford is well equipped with boats and necessary gear, but will suffer a severe handicap because of the poor natural facilities.

Laurie Lake, located to the rear of the university buildings, is far too small to allow much work by a speedy eight. The crew will however, be able to learn the strokes in the lake.

The eight-oared shell will be purchased from Cornell University, the students of which have offered to allow the cardinal oarsmen to have one of the class shells at cost. The boat will be shipped immediately to enable the crew to start early.

## INDIANS STRONG RUNNERS.

Outdoor Life and Hunting Encourage Fleetness of Foot for These Runners.

In the little mountain town of Bocoyia, state of Chihuahua, Mexico, a firm of American railroad contractors has come upon a race of Indians who to physical endurance and long-distance running ability are simply marvellous. This tribe of savages call themselves the Tarahumaras, and their penetration of other countries and those running cannot stay much more than 10 miles, the Tarahumaras think nothing of jaunts of 100 to 200 miles, and these distances, too, at a gait that seems incredible. W. D. Hornaday, who has been in Mexico with the American engineers, tells some astounding stories of races by these savages, says the New York Sun.

The favorite course is from Bocoyia to the town of Minaca and return, a distance of 110 miles in all and over a trail exceedingly rough in places. At a race not long ago the American made up a purse of \$100 to be awarded to the winner. Great interest was manifested in the race, for the sum offered is quite a fortune to the members of the tribe. A council of chiefs, was immediately held by the chiefs, and two of the fastest runners were selected to do battle for the prize.

When all was ready the runners set out from Bocoyia first at a slow swinging gait. As they went along they walked to their work and the pace was quickened. To the surprise of everybody the winner made the full distance in 15 hours. This easily beats all previous world's records made by the old-time distance peddlers of England or America. Away back in 1882 J. Saunders of New York City ran 110 miles in 20 hours, 15 minutes, 10 seconds, but Saunders, as he was, would have been miles behind the Indian.

## CALIFORNIA HAS FAST ONE.

Race Horses Produced by Golden Gate State Rival Those of Blue Grass.

Talking of California, said the man from that far west, "most people interested in horse know that the fastest trotter in the world, Lou Dillon, was bred there; that the sire of the second fastest, Major Delmar, came from the same state, and that the third fastest, Sweet Marie, is likewise a California product. I am not saying this to make any of you loose eastern conversationalists back up, because you don't know how, but merely to introduce the next wonder of the world, the only mare that ever had four of her foals enter the 2:10 list."

"This mare is Bertha and she is owned in California," said the man who was not bred here, but she went west at an early age, and her four 2:10 performers, not to mention four others with records better than 2:20 and two more that can do the trick any time they wish, owners want them to be by California sires."

"How is this here Bertha horse bred?" asked the only Kentuckian in the party.

"By Alcantara, and her dam was by Bayard."

"Bayard is a Kentucky horse," asserted the man from the blue grass. "Mistah Alexander bred him at Spring station, right close to Lexington."

"O yes," admitted the Californian. "Bayard was bred in Kentucky. But Bertha, that California mare, is a wonder. Here are her produce and their records, all being pacers, and all, with the exception of Owyho, sired by Charles Derby: Don Derby, 2:04½; Owyho, 2:07½; Debertha, 2:07½; Diablo, 2:09½; Demolito, 2:11; Elf, 2:12½; Ed, 2:14½; Laffery, 2:16½; Amer, 2:17½."

"Interesting," said the Kentuckian, "interesting, but might I be permitted to ask how this Charles Derby horse is bred, sub?"

"That's fair—sure a get away with it."

"This fellow Tommy Ryan is a tricky plug, too. He belts a man over the head with his forearm. That doesn't hurt his hands, you know, and it hurts just the same as if he used a bat. They never get wise. The fighters are wise, of course, but Ryan is such a serious looking fellow they never think he means it."

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"Certainly, he is by Steinway and out of an Electioneer mare."

"Steinway, sub, was bred, I believe, in Kentucky."

"That's right; he was."

"Also, sub, he held the three-year-old trotting record back in 1879."

"That is true. But the climate of California is such that when Bertha was taken from New York to—"

"Pardon me, sub, for interrupting you; but did you say Bertha was by Alcantara?"

"Of course. Now, as I said, the climate—"

"That Alcantara horse was foaled right close to Lexington. I mind him well when my friend, Col. Mike Boyerman, trained him."

"And sub," continued the Californian, "Bertha has a two-year-old by Searchlight that is simply a speed wonder. It can—"

"Excuse me once more, but was this Searchlight horse by Dark Night?"

"Why, yes. Now this two-year-old can just—"

"Yes, sub, I recollect Searchlight just as well. He was bred by my old friend, Maj. Richard of Lexington."

"Bay!" exclaimed the Californian, "who's telling this story? I started out to inform you of the greatest broad mare in the world—a California mare, a mare from the sunny slopes where grow the vines that produce the finest wines in the world, sir."

"Talking of wines," said the Illinois man, "let's have another drink. I think myself that a mare bred in New York, whose sire and dam came from Kentucky, and whose cox is by horses bred in Kentucky, can hardly be credited to the glorious climate of California."

"You are right, sub," said the Kentuckian. "It is time for another drink. As a matter of fact, sub, it is always time for another drink."

## FREAK RACERS TO GO.

Effort Made to Eliminate Them From Dayton-Ormond Races.

Several men who want to enter high powered racing cars in the coming Dayton-Ormond meet continue to protest against the "freaks," as they call some of the short distance sprinting machines. E. Rand Hollender, the Dayton-Ormond promoter, has suggested a plan for the elimination of "freaks" which has met with the approval of A. L. Riker (Locomobile), S. B. Bowman (Clement-Bayard), Andre Massenet (Panhard), E. S. Partridge (C. G. V.), and other prospective entrants of racing machines in the Florida meet. Hollender asks that the long distance races be placed first in the week's program, with the sprints reserved for the closing day. Machines, in order to qualify for the championship dashes at one, two and five miles, would be required to show an average speed in the races at 100 miles, 50 kilometers and 30 miles of, say, 40 miles an hour. This would eliminate the "freaks" and the cars that could go the pace at all distances would line up for the world's championship at one mile.

## STRONG PORTLAND BOWLER.

C. H. Ball Will "be There" at Western Bowling Congress in Denver.

Portland, Or., Nov. 30.—Portland will send a man to the next annual tournament of the Western Bowling congress next spring who will give a good account of himself in the contest for the individual championship of the coast. He is C. H. Ball, the most consistent pin-smasher the northwest has yet produced, and a member of the "Oregon Five" of the Portland City Bowling League. Ball has been toppling the timber for the last three years and from his first season's work on the alleys he was touted as a genius with the ball.

Since his very first grasp of the game he has rarely fallen below an av-

erage of 200 per game in match play, often scoring from 25 to 35 above the two-hundred mark. His most conspicuous feat of the present season was in a game with the "Hop Goids," a couple of weeks ago, when he averaged 255 for each of the three games in the evening's play.

Not only is Ball capable of brilliant effort in team work, but his scores in two-men and individual matches place him in the highest rank among the all-around bowlers of the west. In individual match play Ball has made one perfect score so far this season. He undoubtedly will capture one of the five-men teams sent to represent Oregon in the coming annual meet of the W. B. C.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND A GROUP OF GUNNERS.



The cut is from a photograph taken after a recent test of gunners on board the United States battleship Missouri. The president takes a lively interest in the working of the big new guns adopted by the naval authorities and is a frequent spectator of target practice.

are as common in India as are snakes and liver disorders with us. The latter, however, there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters, the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "I restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver. Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, neuralgia, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sufferers guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Disp., 112-114 S. Main St., druggists. Price 50c."

## DEADLY SERPENT BITES.

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