DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1904.



ing the Crowd Away Yesterday.

N. C. HOPPER BROKE A RECORD.

The Program Was the Best Ever Given on the Famous Track.

Iver Lawson, the world's greatest blcycle rider, is expected to arrive in Salt Lake from Europe in 10 days or so. When he reaches Sait Lake, the city he has so extensively advertised, he will be given a royal welcome, and a pleasant surprise. A handsome diamend medal, suitably engraved, will be presented to him from local riders and fans of the cycling fraternity.

Manager Heagren is making arrangements for match races with Iver, Floyd McFarland and Billy Samuelson. Heagren is not sure that Iver will care to ride against his former racing partner, but there are those who feel certain that the champion will be glad to participate in a race meet or two.

Yesterday afternoon there was a race Yesterday afternoon there was a race meet at the saucer, given for the worthy purpose of raising money with which to purchase a medal for Lawson. The sporting writers on the daily pa-pers, and the bloycle riders started the novement to make a present to Iver. But for the rain yesterday, it is be-layed a layse crowd would have atlieved a large crowd would have at-tended the races, for the program was one of the best ever given at the local track. There were at least 1,500 race fans on hand, and to say that they enjoyed the events would be stating it

The chief event of the day was the team pursuit race, one faction being led by W. E. Samuelson, and the othmildly. er by Floyd McFarland. The race gave the fans a chance to see the two great unlimited, unpaced riders fight it out again, and Samuelson came off the vicegain, and Samuelson came on the vic-ter. But it was only after a determin-ed fight. Left alone by his team mates, McFarland raced against Sam-uelson. Hopper and Williams for four laps, and then began to weaken, when Samuelson shot ahead and won the race or his team. The quarter mile event or the professionals was a fast one. the final, Hopper broke the record, going the distance in 29 1-5. The record was 29 4-5

There were 16 riders in the Austra-lian pursuit race, amateur. But the race did not last very long. In just 10 laps Iver Redman had passed every man in the bunch and won the race. Hardy Downing's record of 1:25, mo-

for-paced, still stands. Floyd McFarland tried to break the record, but failed. The best he could do was 1:27 3-5. In the motor race, M. Samuelson beat Earl Staley.

Following is the summary: Mile handicap, amateur-C. Redman (scratch), Castro (35 yards), Morgan (15 yards), Nadel (129 yards). Time-2:06 4-5 Quarter-mile dash, final-Hopper,

man, Hollister, Downing, Time

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TEAM RETURNS TOMORROW.

Closing Games of the Season to be Played Here With Butte.

The Salt Lake basebali team is due to arrive here tomorrow atternoon. Since leaving here four weeks ago, our bunch has met with disaster. The team has played series with Spokane, Butte and Bolse, and it has been everinstingly pounded. It has been made to look like four nickels and a plugged dime by the other teams, and if the pennant were to go to the aggregation bringing up the rear. We would be upper case "IT" Butte will be with us for the closing struggles, and it has been suggested that the two teams make an earnest fight for last place. This would be something unique in basebalt, and if such a purpos-were decided upon, would tend to draw large crowds down at Walker's field. Fut Bolse will win the pennant and Salt Lake will hold the position of rear guard. While our team has been roughly mandled during its trip to the north, the games lost have been by a narrow mar-sin and te fans have been given good hasebalt. The Salt Lake baseball team is due to

Just where we will stand next year is Just where we will stand next year is a matter of conjecture. There may be a Pacific National league, and there may not. There has been a great deal of talk about the Pacific Coast people getting the principal cities in the P. N., and there has also been a rumor to the effect, that the Western was to extend its circuit to our territory. In any event, our best players are reserved for next year. Man-ager Shepard has sent notice of reserva-tion to Thomas. Weed, Essick, Clark, Forsyth, Gimlin, Delmas, Muller and Bruyette. Tozer and Hausen are left free to go where they please.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. P. . 60 .54 Cleveland . Detroit ... St. Louis Louis Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Roach and Steelman; Keele and Graham, Umpire, Brown. San Francisco, Sept. 18.-This was an anfortunate day for Buck Francks, the Oakland short stop. In the morning game he came into collision with Eager and was bumped as severely that he was virtually knocked out. In the afternoon he was hit on the head by a pitched ball and dropped senseless. He was burried to the chargence heaptial, where it was found he was suffering with concussion of the brain. The morning game ended in a tic. In the affernoon Oakland sustained another shult-out for the series, being unable to do anything with Newton's pitching. Jones pitched a fine game outside of the third inning, when Los Angeles got three runs on three hits. Score; Morning game, R. H. E Los Angeles 5 5 Oakland 5 12 Batteries-Gray and Eager: Graham and Byrnes. Afternoon game, R. H. E.

R. H. E

ter star scarer 1 Batteries-Williams and Elankenship Whalen and Leahy, Umpire, McCarthy,

HOW JERRY BEAT MOSE.

Account of the Battle Between McCarthy and La Fontise.

thy and La Fontise.
The Butte Evening News gives the following account of the right between Jerry McCarthy and Mese La Fontise, in which Jerry gained a clean victors:
The was a case of a fast, clever and hard-bitting youngster against a vereau who has taken the walloping of years, and, as is usually the case, youth was served. Mose La Fontise went down and out under a crushing left swing to the neck in the eighth round, and Jerry McCarthy stepped into the welterweight championship of Montana.
The bout was a good one from the bell the first few rounds they were face to face and milling it merrily. In fact, it was the fierce infighting that wore down LaFontise and made nim an easy mark for the first new rounds the French lad on condition, but nevertheless approached cuttiously in the first session. He led out and then covered until he had Mose's distance and steam power flaured out, then he went to the Welle Mose proved

distance and steam power figured out, then he went to it. While Mose proved that he had much of his old-time clever-ness, he lacked the strength of his earlier

ness, he lacked the strength of his earlier days and quickly tired. "The preliminary between Sid LaFon-tise and Maurice Thompson was casily the real card of the evening. The two boys went 10 fast, flerce rounds to a draw, and each proved himself a comer of the first order. Thompson proved himself the cleverer of the two, but he lacked the punch. Lafontise had the punch in both hands, and only the fact that he was up against a clever, hard-milling boy pre-vented his slipping it in."

RACES TOMORROW NIGHT.

Ten Mile Open Professional Will be the Main Feature.

The program of bike races for tomor-row night has been completed by Man-ager Iteagren. The events will be as follows: 19 mile open lap race, professional. All the cracks entered. Samuelson and Me-Varland will compute the cracks entered. Samuelson and Farland will compete, Half-mile open race, professional, One mile handicap race, amateur, One-fourth mile dash, amateur, One-fourth mile dash, amateur, One mile novice race.

OLYMPIC BEAT STANFORD In the First Football - Score Five to

Nothing. Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 15.— The Stanford 'varsity football team was defeated today by that of the Olympic club by a score of 5 to 6. The playing showed lack of practise on both sides, each being forced to kick frequently. The touchdown was made at the be-ginning of the second half and was due to a costly fumble on Stanford's part. Most of the gaining on both sides was by line bucks. The personnel of the Stanford team was frequently changed in order to give all candidates a chance for positions. WOULD ABANDON FORT DUCHESNE

Maj - Gen, Sumper Would Withdraw Soldiers from the Uintah Country.

OTHER POSTS ALSO USELESS

Others That Should be' Given Up Are Forts Grant, Clark and Ringgold.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Maj. Gen. S. S. Somner, commanding the southwestern livision, comprising the departments of Texas and the Colorado; in his annual report makes some radical recomnendations looking to the abandonment of military posts in those divisions regarded of the greatest importance in

the old days of Indian warfare. Some posts he wishes to be brought up to date in the matter of water supply and other conventences, as in the case of Fort Huachuca. He wants this post

enlarged and if that is done he suggests the abandonment of Fort Grant, which is too distant from the railroad. Fort Clark is said to be in a tumbled down condition, ten miles from the railroad, on a limestone ledge and in a most uncomfortable position, so Gen. Summer says that for strategic reasons

Mrs. Charten her sastern trip. it would seem well to abandon the site of Fort Clark and establish a post of Denver. like size near the present site of Camp Eagle Pass. Touching Fort Ringgold, on the Rio

Grande opposite Camarago it is said the 20-mile road connecting it with Havana on the railroad is practically

impassable in wet weather, so Gen. Sumner recommends that Fort Ringgold be abandoned at an early date and the garrisons at Fort Brown and Fort McIntosh be correspondingly increased If these suggestions are adopted there will be a line of posts on the Mexican border covering all rail communication between the United States and Mexico Other posts that might be abandoned are Forts Wingate and Duchesne, while Fort Apache is said to be remote and expensive to maintain at full strength and should be reduced to a two-troop

post. Gen. Summer thoroughly Indorses ome suggestions made by his inspector-general as to the agricultural col-leges in the division, in which he says that the military colleges to not carry | Ticket Office, 201 Main Street

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their assistants

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Jas. C. Blaine returned to New York from an extended stumping tour of New England states.

Mayor Sharp and a committe of the city council held a conference with Manager Ellerbeck of the Salt Lake gas works with a view to arranging for increasing the city's street lights to four gas lamps on each city block. An earthquake shook up parts of Ohio and southern Michigan.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

News was received of the first battle between modern warships, fought at the mouth of the Yalu river between the Chinese and Japanese, to prevent the landing of Chinese troops in Kores.

Charles Froman and T. F. O'Mally of the Salt Lake Lyceum theater commenced a legal battle in the Third district court over the production by O'Mully of "College Chums," which too closely resembled Froman's "Charley's Aunt."

Charges of fraud in construction of the city and county building were made in the newspaper, and an investigation demanded.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Captain Dreyfus was pardoned by the council of ministers, and released from imprisonment.

Indiana from the Navajo and Southern Ute reservations in Arizona invaded Utah on a hunting expedition.

The reply of the Outlanders to the proposition of England for the disarmament of the Boers broke off peace negotiations in South Africa, and made the Boer war a certainty.

It was decided to change the original plans of the Pioncer monument by making the figures of the pioneer group of bronze instead of red sandstone.







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out the orders of the war department, is incommends that no army efficials be hereafter permitted to attend these

colleges unless the provisions of the war department's orders are complied

Gen. Summer says he intends to have naneuvers next autumn On an exten-dive scale in the division, and is pre-paring to submit problems for the same

to the war department. He mendious Fort Sill and Fort Reno reservations

The marriage of Miss Lena G. Jack and J. Wm. Warburton took place on

Thursday, Sept. 15. Hishop Joseph Warburton performed the ceremony a

s p. m., in the presence of relative-and friends of the bride and groom. A large reception was held, attended by about 150 relatives and friends. The front lawn was decorated with differ-

nt colored electric lights and Chin lanterns. The parlor was beautifull decorated with cut flowers. Durin

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EX.CURSION

Suptember 24th.

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:29 1-5. Unlimited Australian pursuit race, amateur-I, Redman, Mills, Schnell, Time-2:30 2-5, Distance-1 mile, 2 laps. record trial, motor-paced, by Mile

Floyd McFarland, Time-1:27 3-5. (Rec-Mile tandem, amateur-West and

Mile tandem, an item-wast and Castro, Redman bro.iers, Heagren and Weiser. Time-1:58 2-5. Team pursuit race-Samuelson, Wil-liams, Falmer, Hollister and Hopper won, Distance-2 miles, 34 laps. Time-

4:43 Five-mile motor match-T. M. Sam-uelson won by half a lap. Time-

SALT LAKE AND BUTTE LOST.

Indians and Infants Took Double Headers Yesterday Afternoon. W. L. P.C

.427 Spokane. Sept. 18.-Salt Lake proved an cary mark for the locals in a double-header today. In both games Spokane took an early head and way never ited.

took an early lead and was new The games were played rapidly a full of ginger. Score:	
Spokane	
Batteries-Howlett and Stanley; Bud Hausen. Second Game-	
Second Gamé Spokane Salt Lake	

Batteries-Hobg and Stanley; Tozer and Housen, Umpire-Davis,

Boise, Sept. 18.—The two closing games of the Buite series were played today, and both were easy for the locals. In the first Dowling was pounded for eight-en hits with fourteen runs. Thompson held the visitors down to ten hits and bey were well scattered. The second game was likewise a staughter, the home was well were a staughter, the home two innings. Hammond and Kellackey were put in by Boise as battery after the fourth just to relieve the other men. The shall of the seventh by agreement. Score: Virst Game— R. H. E. First Game-R. H. E. Butte an and the second Batterics-Thompson and Hanson; Dowling and Spencer,

Second game-Boise . Rutte Batteries-McFarlan and Hanson and Hammond and Kellackey; Hoon and

EUREKA TEAM BEATEN.

Ogden Boys Batted Jensen for Seventeen Safe lits.

The champion Eureka ball team went down to defeat by a score of 14 to 5 before the Junior Lobsters at Ogden yesterday afternoon. It was a game of hit and run in which the Ogdenites proved superior. Jenaen. Eureka's pitcher, was lambasted nost unmerelfully, the Junction City bat-ters making 17 hits. The game was highly interesting throughout, and many bril-liant individual plays were made. The detailed score follows:

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-A base on balls, a sacrifice, Davis' single and Lowe's error scored Green in the first inning of to-day's contest. After that time both Pat-terson and Killian were given perfect support. Attendance, 5,800. Score: R. H. E

Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago. Sept .18.--In one of the great-est games of the season Chicago dereated Cincinnati two to one in seventeen in-nings. A single, passed ball and a hit gave the locals one in the first. A single and a triple tied them in the sixth. At-tendance, 12,600. Score: R. H. E.

Batteries-Briggs and Kling: Walker and Street. Three-base hits-Steinfeldt. Two-base hits-Kling, Woodruff. Struck out-By Briggs, 5; by Walker, 7. Base on balls-Off Briggs, 5; off Walker, 1. Um-

pire-Zimmer.

St. Louis. Sept. 18.-St. Louis-Pittsburg National and St. Louis-Cleveland Amer-ican games postponed on account of rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, Sept. 18.—Omaha took two games from St. Joseph today. The local pitchers outdid themselves, Pfeister hold-ing the visitors without a hit and Quick allowing but three. With hits and errors the home team scored at will. Darkness stopped the second game at the end of the seventh inning. Scores: First game-R.H.E Omaha 8 11 1 St. Joseph 0 0 6

Batteries-Pfeister and Gonding; Hod-son and Garvin. Omaha internet Batteries-Quick and Freeze; Clark and

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 18.—Sioux City lost both games today, chiefly through hard luck. The playing was excellent on both sides. Scores: First game-R. HE

Sloux City ... R. H. E Second game-Batterles-Lindaman and Leslie; Mc-Neeley and Messitt.

Den Moines, Ia., Sept. 18Des Moines won from Denver today by a score of 1 to 0. A three-bagger and a single in the first inning won the game. Score; R. H. F

Batteries-Hoffer and Towns, Kenna

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland, Sept. 18.—Roach held the vis-itors down for six innings today before they wore able to score. He was hit fre-quently but ineffectively. Portland, on the other hand, hatted Keefe almost as hard and their hits in every instance but one showed in the score. The fielding of both teams was of the best, the feature boing the long run after a fly by Port-land's center fielder, Drennen. Attend-ance, 3,000. Score: R. H. E Portland

"PENNY" GOSSIP. On Saturday afternoon the Eureka baseball team defeated the Ogden nine, the score being 5 to 3.

The Murray team is anxious for another chance at the Eureka team. The smelter boys are elated over their recent victory and believe they can repeat the trick. All Hallows college boys propose to be heard from in the local football world this season. Candidates for positions on the eleven are showing up daily for prac-tise, and it is predicted that the institu-tion will have a rattling good team in the field.

The New York teams in the American and National leagues; Denver in the Western, Boise in the Pacific National, are the prospective pennant winners this year. In our league, Spokane beat Salt Lake 4 to 2; and Bolse beat Butte 3 to 2 in last Salurday's games.

Africander, with O'Neill in the saddle, won the \$10,000 Brighton cup Saturday. He was second choice at 2 to 1. McChes-ney, the favorite, admirably ridden by Redfern, was second, and Major Danger-field last. The time, 2:55, was very slow,

When it became known yesterday after-noon that the carnival people at the Sait Palace were to get 15 per cent of the gute receipts of the blke meet for the lyter Lawson diamend medal, there was a roar, and justly too, from the riders, and it took some stremuous arguments on the part of Manager Heagren to induce the riders to take part in the meet. The object of the races was nothing to the carnival crowd. They flashed a contract with the Heaths, giving them 15 per cent of the receipts, and they got it. A few evenings ago the same people wanted to charge the fans ten cents extra to get into the grounds, but Manager Heagren blocked this by opening the west en-trance. trance

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