# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 1 1908



Monday night's races at the Salt Pal-ance will be the first under Harry Hea, gren's management. The feature Harry Hea, betted to be the five-mile motor match-serween Samuelson and Whittler with he latter having a handlenp or one ap. With the mon running in this way it is a certainty the record will go climmering if the machines act right.

# REDMAN OUTS GAME

Resigns Management of Saucer: Suc ceeded by Harry Heagren, "Finest Little Man in World."

Ivor Redman resigned the manage ment of the Salt Palace track last vening and his last meet was a great uccess and a treat to lovers of the bicycle game. A blg crowd saw excellent races so no matter how Iver felt about past affairs the last meet held under his supervision will linger long in his memory and that of the fans. It his memory and that of the fans. It was announced Ivor was going to re-sign and Harry Heagren will assume Redman's duties. Redman explains he was trying to run the game according to ideas of squareness but knockers and enemies kept at him so, viciously he was at last forced to quit. He com-plains about treatment accorded him by Frank Gentiner representative or plains about treatment accorded him by Frank Gardiner, representative or the National Cycling association, who, Ivor says, would not enforce rules and regulations and would not assist in keeping certain riders to their con-tracts with the Salt Palace. The cycling game is an intricate one and full of politics, so the public can never realize a manager's grief in trying to run to politics, so the public can never realize a manager's grief in trying to run to the line. Redman is a hard worker, a man who tries to have everything ilp top and the fans are sorry to see him withdraw from the great game. There is a possibility that he will be back again next year—but not as manager. Iver is an everyther, be held the recuagain next year-but not as manager. Ivor is an ex-rider; he holds the repu-tation of having been one of the best pace followers going. He may be back on a wheel again next year. Redmab has a business of his own in this city, but "once in the bicycle game, always in; if not a manager, a rider."

with rapacious men with whom he had to mingle. Harry managed the Salt Palace track in 1904-5 and is universal-ly liked. While the public, riders and all others are sorry to see Redman go, they are happy to think that it is Hea-gren who will succeed him. The game will go on in a smooth way, perhaps more smoothly because Harry hasn't an enemy in this town. Men, women and children are his friends and will swear by him.

Jenkins had to drop out early on ac-fount of a puncture, leaving Wilcox and Samuelson for it. Wilcox began to gain distance and held Sam just as far behind as he was when the race started, so the handicap didn't figure a whole lot in the race. The C. H. Reilly mile handicap saw a protry finish, McFarland, Samuel-son and West came in with "Mac" a half wheel ahead of "Sam" and a wheel ahead of West, so the finish was good enough for anyone. De Mara tried to circle the bunch to get in the money, but Palmer beat him to fourth place in an exciting little race-within-a-race. Lawrence and Crebs ran three fast heats in their match series. Crebs got the first but Lawrence came in ahead in the second and third. The Australian pursuit amateur narrowed down to Wright and Gles, and these two boys put up a pretty race for first place. Wright inally got his man after four miles, five laps and 85 yards of grueling given to the of cust. The summary of last eve-min's races follows: Australian pursuit, amateur-Wright, Giles, Mayer, Diefenbacher, Distance. Australian pursuit, amateur—Wright, Glies, Mayer, Diefenbacher, Distance, four miles, five laps and 85 yards. Time Emil Agraz is now on the coast and is going to ride at the Seal Gardens, the Los Angeles saucer. Emil is going to compete in handicap and pursuit races. He is also out at the Los An-Crebs and Lawrence, amateur match,

# first two in three-Lawrence won the second and third heats. Lemps' one-mile handicap-McFar-Lamps one-mile maining - Arrar-land (scratch), Samuelson (scratch), West (49), Palmer (50), DeMara (30), Time-2:03 4-5. Ten-mile motor paced-Wilcox (3 laps), Samuelson (scratch), Jenkins (2 laps). Time-14:30 4-5.

-10:17 4-5.

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TEN MILE PACED

**PROVES FEATURE** 

Wilcox Jars Crown from Samuel-

son's Head in Hotly

Fought Match.

**RIDERS FINISH AS THEY BEGAN** 

Victor Held "Pride of Provo" Back to

Handicap Mark So Lead

Figured Little.

As was expected, the 10-mile motor-

paced match in which Somuelson

"Pride of Provo" and "King of Pace-

takars," Wilcox and Jenkins competed.

was the big feature. And it was also

a big surprise for the talent. Samuel-

son's crown was shaken off his head

and now belongs to Wilcox, for Wilcox

put it over the Provo boy. Wilcox had

three laps handicap. Jenkins had two

laps. The three men started at a ter-

rific speed from the pop of the gun.

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#### HEBER MADE MISTAKE.

#### Took Out Pitcher Johnson and Ther The Damage Was Done.

The Damage Was Done. While Heber was downed by the Occi-dentals vesterday it must not be imag-ined the brunette leaguers had a walkaway. The farmer boys drew y to the Occidentals 7, and the farmer boys also pounded three pitchers. They were Harrison, Langford and Gans (no relation to a gentleman of considerable ring fame). Heber made two in the sec-ond and Harrison was taken out and Langford put in. Langford lasted until the seventh when Gans was put in. Johnson pitched great ball for Heber, but it was decided to give him a rest and Clark, a short winded pitcher, re-garded as invincible for a few innings, was substituted. Clark gave the visitors for review so Johnson was put back.

Heber had lost the game. One thousand fans saw the contest. MOTOR RECORD SHAKEY.

Harry Heagren managed the Ogden track until a few weeks ago when he, too, quit because he could not get along with rapacious men with whom he had

#### AGRAZ ON COAST.

geles track

#### INCORPORATING CLUB.

The week-end bicycle program for the Saltair Collseum bids fair to please as well as any card extranged this season. Opportunities for good, snappy races are offered in the mile- open and three-mile lap events scheduled for the pro-fessionals and the mile handleap and two-mile open, for the ameteurs. An event worthy of special mention is the try A. Crebs is going to make after a quarter-mile unpaced record. Crebs is quarter-mile unpaced record. Crebs I speedy and may do things to the rec ord.

#### "STUPID AMATEURS."

#### This is What Own Moran, English Featherweight, Calls Officials.

Owen Moran, the United Kingdom feather weight champlon, who recently whipped Seaman Hayes, arrived in New York a few days ago. The fighter looked fit and plucky.

"After I beat Abe Attell on Septem-r 7, at Colma, Cal." said Moran "T

Moran offers to take on Nelson at 133 pounds ringside. Concerning the British demonstration

Concerning the British demonstration against Americans in the Olympic games Moran said: "The officials are a blooming lot of amateurs. There is pienty of English fair play among us professionals." Moran did not think that be was likely to be the victim of any retalla-tory tactics. He said that Americans in London understood the situation in London understood the situation, which was plain ignorance on the part of the officials more than any party

## BICYCLE RACES.

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Robert Osborn of the Osborn randl und hatchery near Island Park, Idaho and hatchery hear island rate, that, is managing the incorporation of an outing club in this city. Mr. Osborn's ranch comprises a lake covering 25 acres, a fine log clubhouse, well stocked front streams and hunting advantages. Numerous Salt Lakers have joined the club and it is to get some organization effected that Mr. Osborn is here.

### TEAM REORGANIZED.

The Siegel baseball team has dis-banded and has been reorganized un-der the name of Frumkins. The team is to be fitted with new suits and a schedule of match games is being ar-ranged with amateur teams in the state

# DEER CHASE IN NEW YORK

Animal Gets Loose and Speeds About Town, Knocking Down Would-be Captors

New York, July 31 .- A deer chase in the downlown district gave the business center a novel entertainment today. The animal was caged for the game preserves of W. S. Webb, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, in the Adriondacks. The crate had been placed in an express wagon which started up town. The deer forced the top bars off its temporary prison and leaped into the street. While the driver shouted to pedes-trians to head off the game, the deer field in other directions. A police-man and a citizen who attempted to catch the animal were easily bowled over and the deer field for several blocks until he reached the Hudson, plunged in and was heading for Gov-ernor's island, when the crew of a tug-boat lassoed him. day. The animal was caged for the

### BRITISH AND FRENCH SHOOTERS COMING IN '09

London, July 31.—Gen, James A. Drain, president of the American Riffe association, and the members of the American team that won the interna-tional team match with service rifles at Bisley, will sail for New York tomor-row, Gen. Drain carries tentative ac-centance from British and French riffe

ceptance from British and French rifle associations to send teams to America in 1909 to compete for the Palma tro-

when he arrived last night at Nenagh, Tipperary, the home of his grandfather. The platform of the railroad station was crowded with several thousand people, and when the train drew in the athlete was greeted by the town of-ficials. He was then selzed by his ad-mirers and carried shoulder high to his carriage to an accompaniment of cheers and the discharge of incurrence here.

carriage to an accompaniment of cheers and the discharge of innumerable fire-works. The horses were removed from the carriage, which was pulled tri-umphantly by the crowd through the streets of Nenagh to the residence of the young man's grandfather.

UNITED KINGDOM. VICTORIOUS.

ing. He instructed his French mechan-les in their native tongue to hold fast. to the aeroplane while he turned on the power. Instantly the propeller be-gan to revolve at the rate of 1,400 revo-lutions to the minute, and a breeze suggestive of a small cyclone was cre-ated. The photographers were knocked to the ground until the power was turned off. So great was the violence of the breeze that several willow trees were bent double. Farmen laughingly said he guessed the machinery was working all right. Then, when the crowd had been waved back, he give the order, 'Let go,'' and away sped the aeroplane over the plank roadway. It ran swiftly along on its wheels for 240 yards, and then Farmen turned a lever which sent it into the air like magic, and away it flew. The propeller made a whirring noise as it turned 500 times to the minute. Only 350 yards were covered in the air in this flight, but a few minutes later Farmen made an-other try and traveled 760 yards in the air. He could have gone much farther, he said, but feared striking a pile of lumber. ing. He instructed his French mechan-

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#### KETCHELL CONQUERS KELLY.

#### Latter Made it Look Blue for Champion But Drops in Third.

San Francisco, July 31.-Stanley Ketchel of Grand Rapids made short work of Hugo Kelly of Chicago to-night at the Coliseum in their scheduled 20 round contest for the world's championship. He knocked out his man after bul 25 seconds of fighting in the third round, a left shift flush to the jaw placing Kelly hors de combat. tors de combat

Inghting in the third round, a left shift flush to the jaw placing Kelly hors de combat. Although Ketchel won carly, the victory was not an easy one. In fact, it looked a bit blue for the champion as he strode to his seat at the termi-mation of the second round. In two fast rounds Kelly outfought his man from the tap of the gong to th<sup>6</sup> end of the round. Early in the first round Kelly devel-oped a wicked left, which he placed a' various portions of Ketchel's anatomy almost at will. Several times he par-red the champion with wicked lefts to the face, and his punches to the body made Ketchel groan perceptibly. To-ward the close of the round in a furf-ous mix-up in midring in which Kelly excelled, Ketchel drove in a smash-ing left to the head that partially closed the Chicago fighter's left eye. The round closed with the house in an uproar and yelling for Kelly. In the second round the men mixed it at a furious pace, and Ketchel's nose bled badly as he took his seat. Ketchel came up quickly in the third and last round. He immediately laced out with his left, which he placed twice in quick succession to the Chicago mar's jaw. Before the semi-dazed Italian had a chance to collect his senses, Ketchel shifted his left fush to the jaw and Kelly was toppled over as though struck by a sledge hammer. There was nothing to be done but count ten, and Ketchal had retained the middleweight cham-pionship.

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#### IN GOOD LUCK.

"About two years ago my father came here from Mason City, Iowa, on a vis-it." says O. L. Scott, Duffield, Mich, "While here he was taken sick with diarrhoes and cramps. I gave him sev-eral doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-era and Diarrhoea Remédy and it cured him." This remedy always cures, It is for sale by all druggists.

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LONDON LLOYDS WOULD NOT INSURE SHEATH GOWNS

British business man, as typified by the members of the London Lloyds, does not believe that the "sheath"



be storen was given to a driver at some one of the express depots in Brooklyn, the driver would put on the trunk the bogus check and tag. He would then deliver the trunk in question at the house of an accomplice.

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dor to the United States; William T.

Stead and other prominent persons. Acquith, in proposing a toast Mr. to the terminational peace movement, welco the delegates and assured them to the British government's sym-pathy. He said he was not consoled by the argument that colossal arma-ments were the surest safeguard against war when he was assured by e great peakers, that the assured by a great majority that the annual expenditure of civilized nations for armia

penditure of civilized nations for arma-ments was somewhere near £400,000,000 or £500,000,000 storling. "We must ask ourselves," the prime minister declared, "whether we are bound to acquiesce in the futile fatal-ism which accepts the argument as a fact." fact

He was not sanguine enough to be He was not sanguine enough to be-lieve that the youngest among those present would live to witness the ad-vent of universal disurmament. Na-tional security always must hold first place in the plans of the government of any country, and while communities. like individuals, remained they were

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August 4th

Mr. Leon Rice, Tenor, Saltair today.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Evidently the

# HAYES TAKEN IN STATE





four runs so Johnson was put back. ber 7, at Colma, Cal.," said Moran, Johnson shut off any further spill but want a go with Battling Nelson."



### WESTERN LEAGUE.

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| Lincoln, Neb., July 3Today a gam<br>with Pueblo went to 10 innings befor<br>Lincoln could squeeze in the winnin<br>run. Both Pueblo's runs were gifts.<br>Ecore: I. II. II.<br>Lincoln  | H<br>Wi<br>Bu<br>Bc<br>Pl<br>Bi<br>an |
| Omaba, July 31In a pitchers' baitle<br>batween Rhoades and Starr, Omaha won<br>from Stoux City, 1 to 9.<br>Score:<br>Mathieu City, 1 to 9.<br>Stoux City, 1 to 9.<br>Stoux City, 1 to 9.<br>States and 1 g 4<br>Stoux City, 1 to 9.<br>States and 1 g 4<br>States and 1 g 4<br>States and 1 g 4<br>Starr and States and 1 g 4<br>Starr and 1 | кn<br>ke                              |
| Des Moines, Ia., July 31By better all<br>round ball playing Denver defented Des<br>Moines today by 8 to 5.<br>Score: B. It 6<br>Denver  |                                       |

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, Or., July 21,--- Han Francisco on over Portland today in the last in-

432 Boston, July 31.-Chicago took the ourth straight game from Boston today to 1. Batteries-Overall and Kling; Linda-niu and Grabam, Umpire-Righer. Philadelphia, July 31.-Philadelphia hut out Cheinnadi today in a game narked by sensational fielding by both Scor St. New Br Wig

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| w York, July 31.—The New Yorks<br>ed another easy victory over S.<br>is today.<br>Louis   | Tr<br>Jo<br>be<br>No<br>Oc<br>Sc<br>Ye<br>Ye<br>Ye |
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Henley, July 31.—The international Olympic regatta came to an end today, with a sweeping victory for the United Kingdom oarsmen, who have defeated all the continental powers who partici-pated in the races.

## WALSH FINISHES WALK.

WALSH FINISHES WALK. New York, July 31.-Completing a alk from San Francisco to New York 165 days and 24 hours, which he said as a record, Sergeant Walsh of the nited States army on a furlough om his station at the Presidio, walk-l into the mayor's office in this city. e carried a pole from which the Amer-an flag flew. Sergeint Walsh said he nade the walk on a wager that he could of cross the great divide twice, and added that he had alrendy crossed once going west. Walsh lost 50 pounds during the trip, and declared that he would not make it again for \$100,000,

### GRAND CIRCUIT MEET WAS BEST EVER HELD

Detroit, July 31.—What proved to be the most brilliant and successful grand ciscult meeting ever held in De-troit ended this evening with a continu-ance of the flerce struggles that marked the five days. The 2:07 pacing stake was the feature and it threatened the record in the first four heats. Summary: 2:29 trot, purse, three in five heats Zomalta won three straight heats in 2:10%, 2:11, 2:11%. Loyal, Annette, Cercal, Roobert L. Jr. Diablo M., Redette, Brother Milroi and Jo Astral also started. 2:07 pacing, stake \$3,000, three in five

red. pacing, stake \$3,000, three in five s-Darkey Hal won first, fourth and heats in 2:044, 2:054, 2:095, Auto second and third heats in 2:044, . Copa Deoro, Eph Cinders, Major NG, Judge, George Gano, Manager Rollins and Captain Derby also ted. 104 14

ted. trot, purse \$1,000, three in five s-Prince C. won fourth and fifth s and the race in 2:11%, 2:11%, el won third heat in 2:10%, Busy second heat in 2:10%, Coionel Os-won first heat in 2:10%, Alice Ed-Murray M., The Aloma and Bill also started.

## HRECK AND JOHNSON

# WILL BATTLE FOR BELT Chicago, Aug. 1.--A dispatch to the ribune from Cincannali, Ohio, suys: Mike Schreek of this city, and Jack Anson, the colored heavyweight, have con matched to box 20 rounds at the ational Sporting club in London on ct. 19.

et. 19. Frank Kelly, who now is managing breek, received word to that effect esterday from the club's American presentative, C. F. Mathieson of New

presentative, C. F. Mathieson of New sick City. Schweik and Johnson will fight for e world's heavyweight chainplonship, a Johnson new claims the title, Tom-y Burns having refusal to meet him ader reasonable conditions. They fill receive a purse of \$5,600 and all Meetings.

## ARMEN'S AEROPLANE HAS "EXQUISITE GRACE"

New York, July 31.—Rising from the ground like a glant bird and darting through the sir at express train speed. Henri Farmen's neroplane, or heavier-than-air flying machine, brought here from France, made its initial night in this country late this afternoon at Brighton Beach. It rose from an es-pecially prepared "dock." at the will of the inventor, and after attaining a neight of 25 feet, new straight allend in a direct line, maily alighting with asyntante grace when the air phot di-minished the motive power. Farmen tested the mator before fly-New York, July \$1 .- Rising from the

gown is destined to become popular in the United States. At any rate, the members of the famous London insurance company refused to issue a policy for \$10,000 on a consignment of 'sheath" gowns recently imported from Parls by local department store.

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The parts by local department store. The up-town merchants, feeling somewhat skeptical as to just how well the latest Parisian custom would take with New York women, asked an in-surance broker to obtain a policy in-suring the sale of the gowns—in oth-er words to insure the popularity of the "sheath" gown. The Britisher, knowing that the London Lloyds were willing to write a policy on anything, from a presi-dential election of the safeguarding of an automobile race course, or the fluctuations of the stock market, promptly applied for a policy on the "sheath" gowns. To his surprise, however, he was, to use his own words, "turned down cold." He applied to sev-eral other companies with the same result. result.

#### SOCIALIST WALLING RETURNS.

-SOCIALIST WALLING RETURNS. New York, Aug. 1.—William English Wallling, the Socialist and his wife, who was Miss Anna Strunsky and her sister Rose, returned yester-day on the steamer Lusitania. They have been abroad three years study-ing the revolutionary movement in Russia and the social conditions in France, Finland and Great Britain. Mr. Walling said that they noticed a remarkable progress in socialism in all the European countries visited, Mr. Walling, his wife and sister-in-law were arrested in St. Petersburg in October and put in fail because of their connection with members of the Finnish Progressive party. After spending 24 hours in prison they were released as nothing was found among their papers to warrant their arrest.

#### FOR SORE FEET.

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